

Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Partly cloudy across the area tonight. Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Mostly fair Wednesday. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Highs Wednesday mainly in the 80s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

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On the side



Herald photo by Erin Blair

Dedication

BIG SPRING — James P. Chisholm, left, a VFW-VAVS Lubbock clinic representative, gives Veterans Administration Medical Center Director Conrad Alexander his opinion of the VA's new gazebo and multi-purpose recreation area dedicated Monday. Story, Page 6-A.

Area students qualify for state

Two area high school students will compete at the state literary meet May 4 in Austin. Coahoma student Cam Toviias won third in regional informative speaking contest Friday in Odessa. He will advance to 3-A competition at state. Forsan High School student Tera Sims was chosen on Friday to advance to the state level in editorial writing at 2-A competitions in Abilene. Coahoma student Stefanie Mauch was named to the All-Star Cast for her role in "A Young Lady of Property" at level 3-A One Act Play Competition. Shawnte Bryant received Honorable Mention. Student Jason Parker received fifth place in spelling. Forsan's Sims was honored as well for her performance in the one-act play "Roomful of Roses," being named to the All-Star Cast. Becky Gerstenberger and Lex Christie were given Honorable Mention All-Star Cast awards.



Herald photo by Erin Blair

Cookoff champ

BIG SPRING — Kenneth Williams poses with his first-place awards for brisket and red beans at the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club West Texas Extravaganza and Cook-Off held Sunday. Story, Page 6-A.

Emergency sirens tested this week

BIG SPRING — City officials tested the emergency warning system this morning and found two sirens that don't work. City manager Hal Boyd said tests on the storm-warning system will continue the rest of the week as crews try to repair the problem. Boyd said sirens at Kentwood and the Northside did not go off when the system was tested at 9:05 a.m. Each test will last about 30 seconds and they will be conducted on clear, sunny mornings until the system is working properly, Boyd said.

Ex Big Spring girl strangled to death

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

ODESSA — An 8-year-old former Big Spring resident was found strangled to death in a deserted field Saturday.

Ector County Sheriff's deputies positively identified the girl Monday night as Gloria Castillo, a first-grader who attended Big Spring schools until early this year.

Castillo disappeared April 14 from her family's Odessa home.

The body was identified after her mother, Ninefa Castillo, said the clothes found on the body were those of her daughter.

The girl's body was so badly decomposed that Travis County Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Roberto Bayardo could not determine her identity after completing the autopsy in Austin this morning, according to the *Odessa American*.

Gloria, who had a learning disability, had a rope around her

Gloria, who had a learning disability, had a rope around her neck when she was found according to Sheriff's Capt. Gene Kloss.

neck when she was found according to Sheriff's Capt. Gene Kloss.

Kloss said reports of a strange orange pickup truck in the neighborhood have led to speculation that Gloria may have been kidnapped and murdered by a stranger. Kloss said it would be difficult to determine as there were no witnesses.

"A stranger is a possibility, but at this point, it could have been someone she knew," Kloss said.

Mrs. Castillo and her children moved from Big Spring to a trailer park West of Odessa. An employee

of the Big Spring apartment complex said the family moved away suddenly and that Mrs. Castillo asked that no one be told where they moved. The welfare mother of five said financial problems forced her to move, the employee said.

Gloria attended the Kindergarten Center last year, entering Marcy Elementary in September, shortly after school began. She withdrew January 5, almost a month after the family moved out of the apartment they had rented since October.

The *American* reported in their Tuesday edition that dental records sent to the medical examiner to help identify the body were of no use because they were 3 years old, recorded when most of Gloria's permanent teeth had not yet grown in, he said.

Gloria's mother said earlier that her 8-year-old son Jose Castillo was the last one to see her daughter. Jose came home about 6 p.m. and



GLORIA CASTILLO

said Gloria was outside playing, but 10 minutes later, Mrs. Castillo could not find her daughter, she said.

Neighbors reported seeing a Hispanic man with a mustache driving a faded orange Chevrolet pickup in the neighborhood the day Gloria disappeared.

That report has resulted in numerous tips about a possible abductor according to the Sheriff's department, and deputies are continuing the investigation into Gloria's death.

Hail pounds area

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS — That notorious West Texas weather was at it again Monday night, with weather reports ranging from golfball-sized hail and wind damage in Big Spring to a tornado sighted near Lorraine.

Christene Horn was enroute to the Oasis Addition northeast of FM 669 yesterday about 6 p.m. to take census reports. Suddenly, she said, "I thought I saw smoke, like there was a grass fire. But I rolled down my window and saw it was steam. The hail was coming down so hard you couldn't see for a mile and then the ground was covered white. It looked like it had snowed, and it was like driving on golf balls."

Mona Moore, a resident of the area, said windows were broken out of her home and those of her neighbors by strong winds and 30

• HAIL page 6-A

Double murder a brutal act - JP

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles termed the murders of Jeane and Lloyd Davidson "a brutal act," based on information he received from pathologist Robert Rember, whose report on the murders is not finished.

Shankles, the coroner in the Davidson case, said he would rule the deaths a double homicide. He said the cause of death for the 60-year old woman and the 79-year old disabled man was hemorrhaging from multiple stab wounds to both bodies.

• MURDERS page 6-A



Associated Press photo

School snickers

AUSTIN — State Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, left, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby giggle during a prayer as the Senate convened Monday. The prayer mentioned the work still to be done by

lawmakers, who are trying to pass a school finance reform package, and a tax increase to pay for the reforms. State stories on Page 2-A.

Discovery blasts into high orbit

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery blasted into a record-high shuttle orbit today with the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, an astronomical marvel that will enable man to peer deeper into the universe than ever before.

The shuttle roared through a thin bank of clouds into a clear blue sky on a 700-foot column of flame almost three minutes late at 8:34 a.m. EDT. The ship carried five astronauts and NASA's most complex and costliest payload.

"Liftoff of the shuttle Discovery with the Hubble Space Telescope, our window on the universe," announced NASA launch commentator George Diller.

"It was one of the prettiest launches I ever saw, and it's a beautiful day to have Hubble Space Telescope in orbit instead of here on Earth like it's been for so many years," said NASA administrator Richard Truly.

With 31 seconds left in the countdown, the computer that runs the final moments before liftoff shut down because an indicator showed a fuel valve closed instead of open. The problem was quickly overcome and the clock resumed after a three-minute pause.

At two minutes, six seconds into the flight, Discovery's two solid-fuel rockets burned out and dropped into the Atlantic Ocean. The shuttle continued upward on the thrust of its three main liquid-fuel engines.

Six minutes later, Discovery reached an elliptical orbit of 374 miles at its highest point.



Herald photo by Debbie Lincecum

Finishing it off

BIG SPRING — Local artist Jerry Rudinger finishes the painting of a woman on a Main Street building between Second and Third Streets Monday. Paintings like this one will adorn the walls of burned-out buildings as part of a beautification effort by Big Spring Main Street, Inc. The work should be finished in time for Friday's lunch gathering with drivers in the Fina Great Race Texas.

Bush: No sanctions against Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today he will not impose sanctions on the Soviet Union in response to the Kremlin's crackdown in Lithuania, saying such steps at this time could backfire.

"I'm concerned that we not inadvertently do something that compels the Soviet Union to take action that would set back the whole case of freedom around the world," Bush said after a meeting with congressional leaders.

Bush told a group of agricultural writers that while he was not ready to announce penalties at this time against the Soviet Union, "If there were anything done, it would ... be on the economic side."

Bush also said he would not consider imposing a grain embargo on the Soviet Union in response to its actions in Lithuania.

Administration officials said Bush, who appeared a day ago to be on the brink of imposing economic penalties, decided to wait after reports from Moscow that U.S. sanctions could wind up making the situation worse in Lithuania.

"I'm not going to give up trying to get the Soviet Union and the Lithuanians into a dialogue," Bush said.

"I would encourage the Soviet Union and the Lithuanians to go forward right now with dialogue," he said. "Let's hope they can start talking. This results in a great deal of potential for the freedom that we seek for the Lithuanians."

"Therein lies the answer," Bush said.

"I will let the American people know, and the Congress know, when I decide to take certain action. And the decision has not been



Associated Press photo

VILNIUS, Lithuania — A boy sells maps of pre-war independent Lithuania on a Vilnius main street. Although the economic blockade by Moscow makes life harder, Lithuanians believe in winning their struggle for independence.

made," he added.

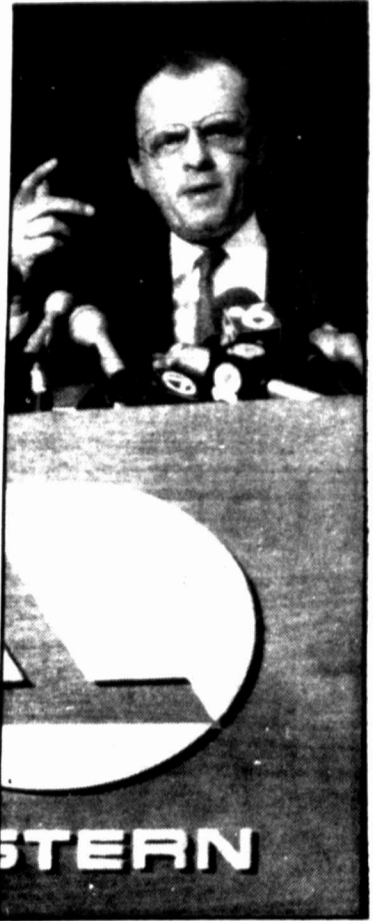
Administration officials had said earlier that Bush was near a decision on a package of economic penalties. But participants at today's congressional meeting said the president voiced repeated concerns over Soviet retaliation against Lithuania should the United States step up its pressure on Moscow.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Bush told congressional leaders he was not prepared to announce sanctions at this time because "the action could precipitate an escalation. We don't want to see that happen."

Pell, speaking to reporters on the

• LITHUANIA page 6-A

Inside Texas



Eastern

MIAMI, Fla. — Eastern Airlines' new court-appointed trustee Marty Shugrue announces a new program to attract business travelers. This and dialogue with union leaders are among the early steps in an arduous journey back from bankruptcy for Eastern, says Shugrue.

Cardboard boats are a challenge

FORT WORTH (AP) — Most of the entries in the Arlington's Cardboard Boat Regatta won't make it to the finish line before they sink.

But that doesn't bother the contestants.

"It's kind of a challenge, and a good way to have fun," says Rod Pestinger, who attended a seminar in the parking lot of an Arlington hardware store on how to build cardboard boats.

The session was conducted by Professor Rich Archer of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, who leads about a dozen of the informal classes throughout the country each year.

Archer says he got the idea for cardboard boat races in 1978, while trying to create a final exam for his creative problem-solving class.

He'd already given students the traditional egg-drop question and the not-so traditional task of constructing a 12-inch high toothpick house that they could stand on.

Archer didn't expect the excitement that developed from his new idea.

"The first year it was just as the final in my class," Archer said. "Then people just started calling from all over campus saying, 'We want to play, too.'"

Last year, the Cardboard Boat Regatta at Southern Illinois attracted 206 entries and 20,000 spectators, Archer said. Regattas in Orlando, Fla., and Sheboygan, Wis., have attracted more than 50,000 onlookers.

The cardboard boat race planned May 12 in Arlington will be Texas' first, said Marylee Thomason, of the city's parks and recreation department.

About 500 people are expected to watch the 200-yard race at River Legacy Parks.

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Lawmakers, lawyers maneuver to keep schools open

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers and lawyers are maneuvering to make sure schools stay open even if the Legislature doesn't meet a May 1 court deadline for reforming the public education finance system.

The Texas Supreme Court — which last year found unconstitutional disparities in funding available to property-rich and property-poor school districts — said state aid to schools should stop May 1 unless the finance system is overhauled.

But on Monday, Attorney General Jim Mattox said he'll go to court to force schools to keep operating through the end of the

school year, even if lawmakers and Gov. Bill Clements don't meet the deadline.

In another effort to forestall the possibility of school closings, the House Appropriations Committee endorsed a bill to give schools their nearly \$500 million May payment at the end of this month.

The measure — backed by Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis — goes to the full House for consideration.

Schools currently aren't scheduled to get their May state payment until the 25th of the month, Mattox noted in a letter to State District Judge Scott McCown.

McCown, who has jurisdiction

over the school finance case, has set a May 1 hearing to look at legislative reform efforts and legal motions.

"Because this office is concerned about the continued provision of education to the school children of this state, and because no serious economic disruption will occur within the school districts until the end of May, we will seek from the court temporary injunctive relief ... against any school district in this state that attempts to suspend school operations prior to the normal end of the school year," Mattox said.

In the meantime, the Senate Finance Committee chairman

predicted lawmakers may be able to override Clements' threatened veto of a half-cent sales tax increase to pay for reform.

"I think we will have the votes to override the veto, without question" in the 31-member Senate, said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan.

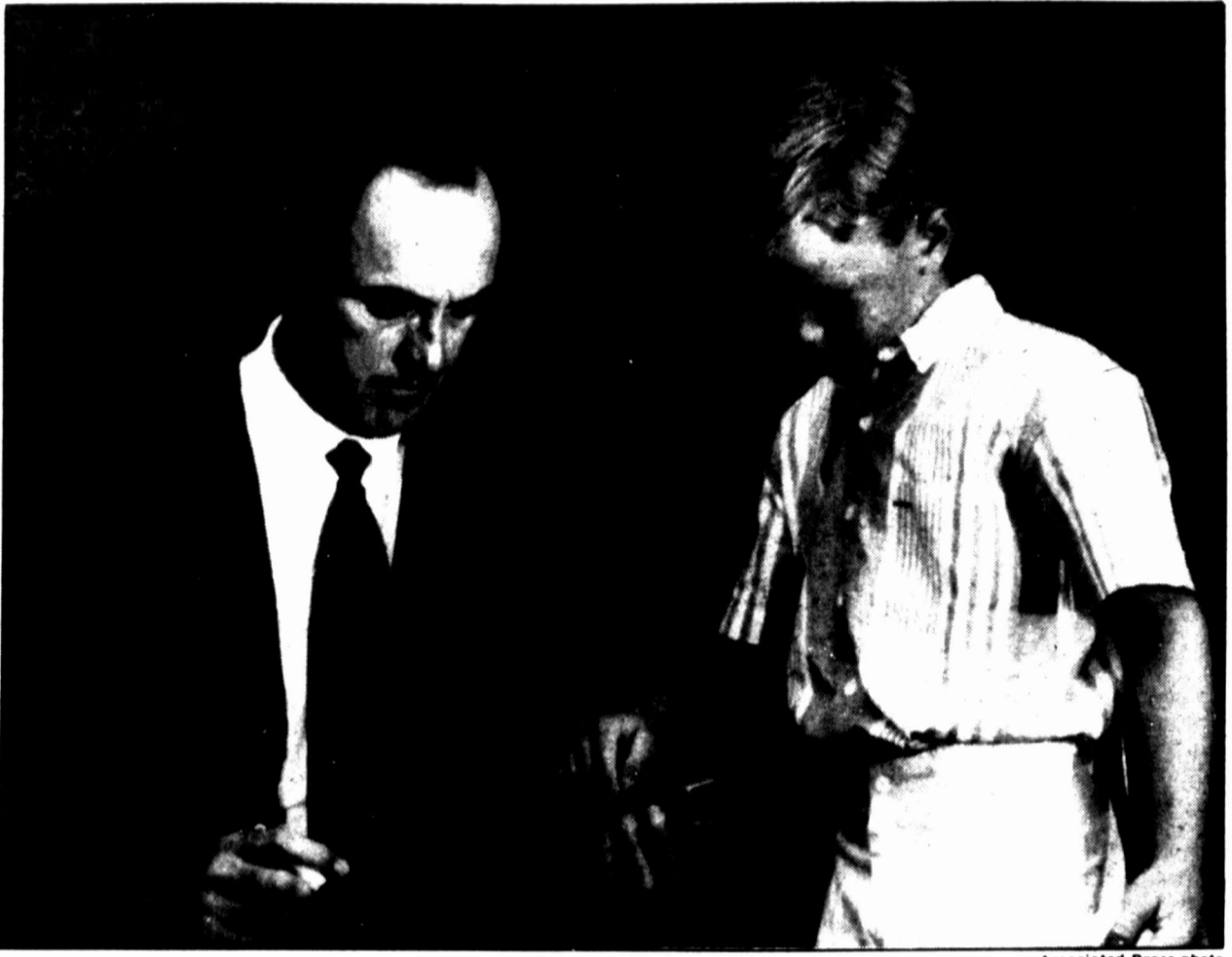
In the 150-member House, he said, "I think it's very close."

But another influential legislator — Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee — said he doesn't think there are the needed 100 House votes to enact the bill over a gubernatorial veto. A two-thirds vote would be required in each chamber.

There is "too much party pride" among the 60 Republicans in the House to override the Republican governor, said Rudd, D-Brownfield. Of the 60, 48 voted against the sales tax bill last week.

Clements said he would veto the tax increase in time to give lawmakers a chance to override the action before this 30-day special session must end at midnight May 1.

The legislation, which goes to the full Senate, would be enough to fund a legislative conference committee proposal to pump \$555 million more into public education next school year.



Ryan's autograph

ARLINGTON — Benjamin Linn Bailey, 8, of Abilene, gets Texas Ranger pitcher Nolan Ryan to sign baseball cards before a benefit dinner Monday in Arlington.

The dinner benefits the Nolan Ryan Fund for Baseball at Abilene Christian University.

25 percent of drivers uninsured

AUSTIN (AP) — The state law requiring liability insurance coverage for motorists is being widely ignored, says the state's consumer advocate.

Estimates show that one of every four Texas motorists don't carry the coverage, and in some areas it's much higher than that, said state Public Counsel Kay Doughty.

"In some Texas cities and counties, the problem of uninsured motorists is one of truly epidemic proportions, with estimates as high as 70 percent noncompliance with the law," said Ms. Doughty, who heads the state Office of Consumer Protection.

"In the end, it is the insured motorist who ends up picking up the tab through higher (insurance policy) premiums," she said.

To help combat the growing problem, Ms. Doughty's office, Texas law enforcement agencies and others said Monday they are launching a statewide educational campaign to alert motorists to the insurance requirements.

"It will target responsible, law-abiding drivers who for various reasons do not have the required insurance," she said.

"Our goal is to convey the message that driving is a privilege, not a constitutional right, and it carries with it some responsibilities, such as passing the driver's exam, keeping a car in good shape and the registration current, and purchasing liability insurance," Ms. Doughty said.

In 1981, the Legislature passed the compulsory auto insurance law requiring minimum liability limits per accident of \$20,000 for bodily injury or death of one person, \$40,000 for bodily injury or death of two or more people, and \$15,000 for damage to property of others.

A first-time violation brings a \$75 fine, with subsequent violations

punishable by fines of at least \$200. Suspension of a driver's license also is possible in the subsequent offenses.

Officials said that before the law was passed, 26 percent of Texas motorists were uninsured.

In the months after the law took effect, that number fell to as low as 15 percent, but it has risen steadily since and now has returned to almost the same levels as before the law was passed.

State Rep. Kim Brimer, R-Fort Worth, a member of the House Insurance Committee, said a dozen bills were proposed during the 1989 Legislature to crack down on uninsured motorists. Among proposals were stiffer fines, impounding vehicles and linking insurance and license plate renewals.

Lawmakers are studying the problems in advance of the 1991 regular session.

Bentsen, Gramm among leading PAC recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas senators Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm were among only four U.S. senators who collected more than \$2 million each in donations from political action committees between 1983 and 1988, according to a group attempting to limit such contributions.

Common Cause said Democrat Bentsen led the list in total PAC receipts, with \$2,554,724. Republican Gramm was fourth with \$2,020,344. Gramm's totals include contributions while he was a member of the House. He became a senator in 1985.

Bentsen is a co-sponsor of a bill to restrict PAC donations. Common Cause and its allies have long sought legislation to outlaw PAC contributions.

Bentsen was the top business PAC recipient, receiving \$1,844,404. Gramm was fourth with \$1,601,339. Conversely, Bentsen was 37th and Gramm 70th in donations from labor PACs.

Common Cause said finance-industry PACs — those associated

with banks, savings and loans and other financial institutions — were the top contributors during the period. Bentsen placed third on that list with \$307,272. Gramm was 13th with \$184,328.

Gramm was the top recipient of PACs representing oil, gas, utilities and other energy-related interests, with \$382,103. Bentsen was second in energy PAC contributions with \$327,717.

Gramm also led in donations from real estate and construction PACs, with \$193,875. Bentsen was fourth on that list with \$139,100.

Bentsen led insurance PAC contributions with \$213,900.

The other two senators whose PAC donations from 1983-88 exceeded \$2 million were Pete Wilson, R-Calif., \$2.3 million, and Slade Gorton, R-Wash., \$2.2 million.

Common Cause and other groups have focused this year on trying to persuade Congress to adopt voluntary campaign spending caps. Senate debate on the issue is expected to begin this week.

Williams' remarks raise awareness

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams' widely publicized comments about rape last month inadvertently helped raise consciousness about sexual abuse, said a speaker at a University of Texas Rape Awareness Week rally.

"I think he did us a favor — he brought out a lot of anger and reminded us there are still people who have antiquated views about rape," said Suzanne Zilber of UT's Counseling and Mental Health Center.

Williams was criticized for jokingly comparing rape to bad weather at an informal gathering at his ranch last month and saying if it is inevitable, "just relax and enjoy it."

"Despite what Clayton Williams would have us believe, rape hurts women. We live in a culture that not only condones, but encourages rape," Zilber told the rally Monday.

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APRIL 24 1990

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Nation

Shareholders seek policy change

HOUSTON (AP) — The Alaskan spill returns to haunt Exxon Corp. on Wednesday when shareholders vote on six resolutions calling on America's biggest oil company to be more sensitive to the environment.

The company — whose image has been blackened by the spill and numerous other accidents in the last year — opposes all the proposals, saying it already has taken steps to increase awareness and responsiveness.

Wednesday's meeting in Houston is the first chance shareholders have had to present proposals related to the spill, although it dominated last year's meeting, attended by some 2,000 shareholders and 250 demonstrators outside.

That meeting came less than a month after the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound, spilling nearly 11 million gallons of crude in the nation's worst oil spill.

Exxon has been indicted on federal charges in the spill and has been hit with billions of dollars in lawsuits and cleanup costs.

Exxon rejects the resolutions as unnecessary. "The corporation's longstanding policy is to adhere to all environmental, health and safety laws and regulations that are applicable to its business," Exxon said in its proxy statement.

Most of the proposals come from individuals. However, state pension funds from California, Massachusetts and New York City recently sought assurances the company would protect its earnings by taking steps to prevent another disaster like the Alaskan spill.

Nevada ranchers fight crickets

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Millions of ravenous Mormon crickets so big and barbed-legged that they stick in the craw of predator birds have invaded Nevada in the worst infestation since the 1930s, worrying ranchers and farmers.

The federal government has joined the battle to protect the region's alfalfa but had to postpone the start of aerial spraying Monday because of rain.

"I got my own guy out there killing crickets because I don't want to wait for the government to help," said Eldon Crawford, a rancher near Golconda whose fields sit below canyons thick with the insects, which can grow to the size of a mouse.

The insects cover some 700,000 acres in five counties of north-central Nevada in the worst infestation since the '30s, with crickets counted at 100 per square inch in the worst areas, near Winnemucca, said Dick Rowe, coordinator for the Nevada Department of Agriculture's Plant Industry program.

Rowe said the crickets are about three quarters of an inch long but will grow up to two inches within the next month as they start a hungry march across Nevada, eating everything in sight.

Sect ordered to halt shelters

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — A religious sect girding for apocalypse has been ordered by a judge to stop building fallout shelters near Yellowstone National Park after thousands of gallons of fuel leaked from underground tanks.

The order Monday came on the day that began what the church's spiritual leader says is a 12-year "dark cycle" of global danger and catastrophe, from which the shelters are to protect 750 followers.

The order, requested by the state Friday, bars the Church Universal and Triumphant from continuing construction on the shelters near Corwin Springs, where the church has its headquarters.

An estimated 31,000 gallons of diesel and gasoline leaked recently from three tanks at the shelter complex. State officials want work to stop pending an environmental review.

The complex is surrounded by at least 35 underground tanks that can hold 634,500 gallons of diesel, gasoline, heating oil and antifreeze.

Church spiritual leader Elizabeth Clare Prophet has prophesied that planetary karma — "the cumulative weight of mankind's sins" — has been building for 25,800 years and would fully descend on Earth as of Monday to begin a "dark cycle" of danger that will last 12 years.

In the past, Prophet said, cataclysm occurred when enough bad karma accumulated. She said she remembers in a previous life the continent of Lemuria "breaking up in flames" and sinking beneath the Pacific Ocean.



Associated Press photo

Funeral wagon

ATLANTA — Collins and Clarence Abernathy drive the mule wagon bearing the casket of their brother, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, through a throng in Atlanta after funeral services. The mule train was symbolic of his concern for poor people and his leadership in the civil rights movement.

Syria, Iran still listed as terrorist supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite their apparent help in liberating American hostage Robert Polhill, Iran and Syria will remain on the State Department's list of countries that sponsor terrorism, U.S. officials say.

Meanwhile, in a series of messages passed to Tehran by intermediaries, the Bush administration has notified Iran it cannot expect an improvement in relations until all seven Americans held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian militants are freed, the officials said Monday.

Remaining on the terrorism list means Iran and Syria will continue to be deprived of U.S. backing for international bank loans and sophisticated American technology.

The department's annual terrorism report is due to be released next Monday. It was finished two weeks ago, before Polhill was freed by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

Even so, the report could have been revised. But a U.S. official said, speaking Monday on condition of anonymity, "we are not calling it back from the printers."

Six countries in all are on the list. Besides Iran and Syria, they are Libya, South Yemen, Cuba and North Korea. The last change was the removal of Iraq in 1984.

Getting off the list requires a renunciation of terrorism and six months of good behavior, among other tests. The officials said Iran and Syria had not qualified.

President Bush on Monday called President Hafez Assad of Syria to thank him for assisting in the

release of Polhill, whose 39 months of captivity in Lebanon ended on Sunday.

Syria informed the United States that its ally, Iran, also helped. No details were provided to support the claim.

The administration, in messages passed by Switzerland, Algeria, Japan and other governments, has informed Iran over the last several months that release of the hostages would improve relations with Washington, U.S. officials said.

Iran, in the meantime, has said through intermediaries that it would like to improve relations and said a second hostage might be set free, according to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The exchanges were described by one official as "intermittent," continuing through the days before Polhill's release. The U.S. reply, the official said, was that all the hostages must be freed before the United States would renew ties with Tehran.

The Carter administration suspended relations in April 1980 while 52 Americans were held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Iran is believed to have considerable influence with militants holding the seven Americans in Lebanon.

"I hope the Polhill release means something for the future and they got our message," said a U.S. official.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said "our hostages should be released unconditionally, safely and immediately, and this barbaric practice should end."

World

Moscow helps Moslem pilgrims

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has ordered special flights this year for Moslems who want to travel to Saudi Arabia for the annual pilgrimage to Mecca, a government spokesman said.

Monday's announcement was the latest move by the Soviet leadership to placate the country's 50 million Moslems — a group that has become increasingly strident as it grows in size.

The Soviet Union has no diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia, but Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze has been asked to contact the Saudi government make final arrangements for the flights and visas, said presidential spokesman Arkady Maslennikov.

Millions of Moslems from around the world make the hajj pilgrimage to Mecca during the annual rites that take place in late June and early July.

However, only a handful of Soviet Moslems have been allowed to make the hajj in past years, usually specially selected worshippers, and not on direct flights to the oil-rich kingdom.

Zaire legalizes opposition parties

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko today announced the legalization of opposition parties for the first time in two decades, following weeks of pressure from all sectors of society and his Western supporters.

Mobutu also said his Popular Movement for the Revolution, which under Zaire law was the country's government, no longer would hold any special status. Initially, three parties would be allowed, Mobutu said.

In recent weeks Mobutu had been battered by a wave of unprecedented criticism, the culmination of his own campaign to gauge popular opinion.

He began a tour of the nation, as large as the United States east of the Mississippi, in January, seeking public comments on his rule. Thousands of replies were sent in from business groups, churches, unions, students and individuals. Many bitterly criticized the government and Mobutu himself, accusing the president and his cronies of corruption and monopolizing power.

Mobutu did not reply directly to the criticisms but promised "the will of the majority will be respected. We will proceed together on the changes wanted by the majority."

Mobutu, a 59-year-old former journalist and army sergeant, has ruled the former Belgian Congo since Nov. 24, 1965.

East Germany prepares for change

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany has sent tons of its own money to the trash-burner to make room in its treasury for the crisp new West German currency that it hopes will bring prosperity.

The marks were carted off to the incinerator on Monday so the government will have room for the new currency that is expected to begin officially circulating in the country by July 2.

The monetary union is a major step toward reuniting the two German states.

The old money was removed on the same day the West German government announced it would offer East Germany a basic 1-1 exchange rate on wages, salaries and pensions.

The 1-1 rate also would apply to savings accounts of up to 4,000 marks, or about \$2,300, said Kohl spokesman Dieter Vogel in Bonn. Savings over that amount would be traded at a rate of two East German marks for every West German mark.



OLD MONEY GOES TO INCINERATOR

All her friends will be here

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.

You should be here, too!

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MENT

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Budgetary double-talk

Congress uses a planning tool that promotes the misconception that it cut spending over the past decade. Called the "current services budget," it automatically presumes spending increases.

When the president or a congressman proposes raising the spending on some particular federal program or agency, but the raise is less than the current services budget estimated it to be, the increase is called a "cut" in spending.

For example, the president's 1989 budget, submitted to Congress in January 1988, requested \$1.094 trillion, a \$38 billion hike over the previous year. But as the "current services budget" estimated that 1989 spending should have been \$1,102 billion, President Bush's requested \$38 billion increase was called an \$8.2 billion cut.

In this example what was cut, of course, was not spending in an absolute amount, but rather, the rate of increase in spending. For a simple example of this semantic sham, imagine that every year you double your donation to your favorite charity. One year you give, \$100, the next year \$200, the next \$400. Then the following year you donate \$600 — a \$200 increase, though only half the rate of increase of previous years, and the charity claims you "cut" your contribution.

Unfortunately, many vested interest groups complain that taxpayer's funds they have received for their programs have been "cut" over the past 10 years. A Citizens for a Sound Economy study shows that virtually all "cuts" made during President Reagan's years were merely reductions in the rates of increase for such programs.

If the budget mess is to ever be cleaned up, the place to start is the elimination of this and other double-talk and deceit in the budget-making process.

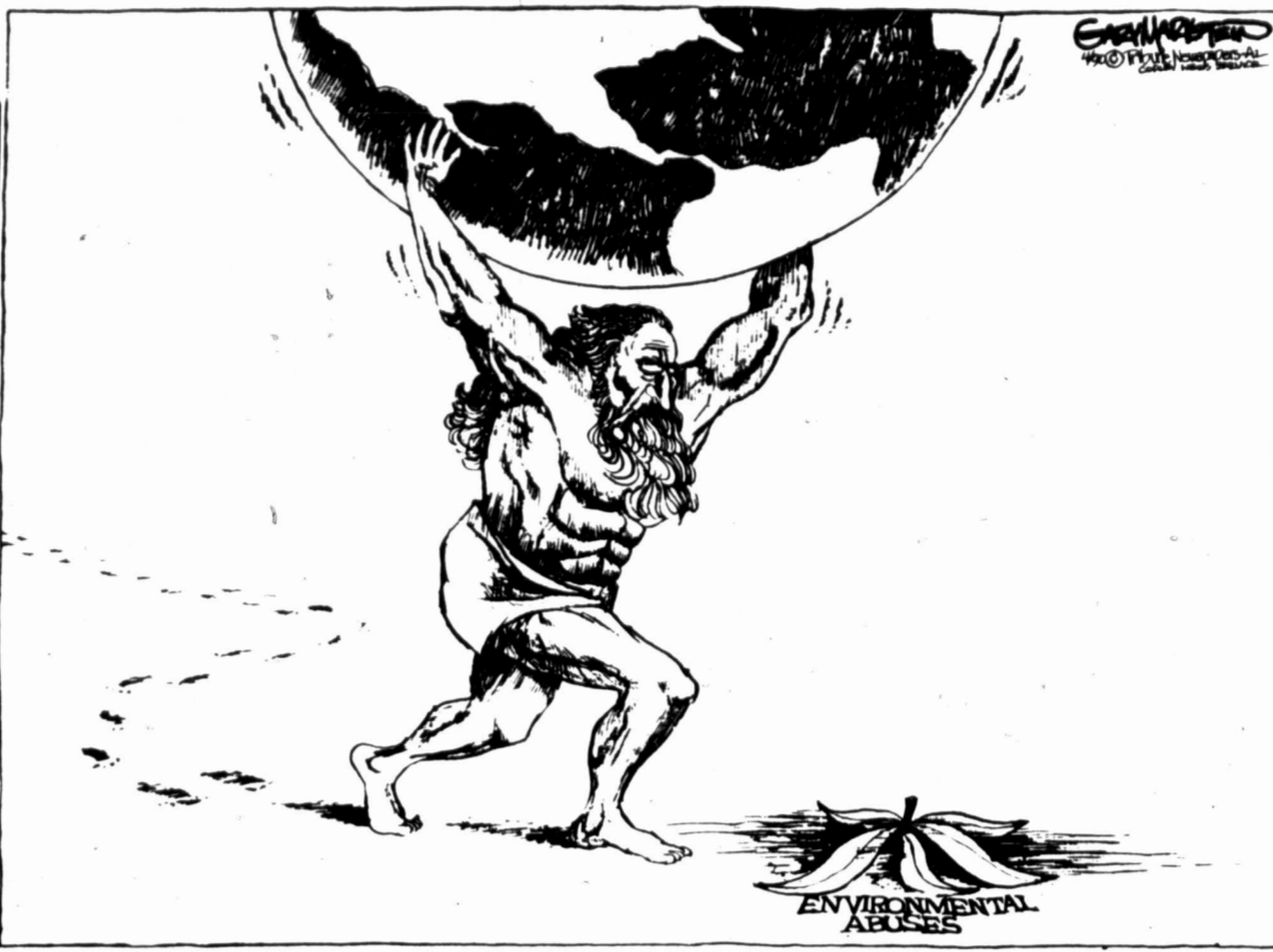
Quotes

"The United States is going to have to make its position . . . absolutely clear. We can't be fuzzy about this." — House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Dante Fascell on an independent Lithuania.

"I said to myself, 'There goes that Amtrak making that stupid noise. But instead of going clickety, clickety, clack, it was making a clickety, clickety, clunk. I looked out the window and thought,

'Lord, I hope nobody was killed.' " — Paula Stater, who lives near the Batavia, Iowa, tracks where an Amtrak train derailed, injuring at least 91 people.

"Instead of eating your oatmeal, there's no reason why you can't drink it in the morning, and then you're off to work." — federal food scientist George E. Inglett, principal inventor of a new, low-fat ice cream made with oat bran.



Don't give up yet on dirty pool

By ART BUCHWALD

It was a sorry day in Texas when Ann Richards won the Democratic nomination over Jim Mattox, in what has been described as one of the dirtiest campaigns in the history of the state. It was sad because the dirty tricks used in the fight backfired on the political system as we know it.

When all the results were in, Political Mudslingers of America (the organization of dirty pool managers) called an emergency meeting to find out where they had gone wrong.

"This is the lowest day in the history of political campaigning," One-Eyed Robemutter declared. "It may mean that fighting in the gutter doesn't work, and we could all be out of work for the 1992 elections."

Shorty Benzedrine said, "Let's not panic. Just because our vicious, below-the-belt personal attacks on Ann Richards didn't catch on doesn't mean we should discard them as a fair campaign tactic. Don't forget she's a woman, and occasionally dirty tricks can backfire when you're trying to defeat one of them for public office. Going on national television and accusing your opponent of using dope is still a good political move and should not be eliminated just because of one primary in Texas."

Alonzo Mobley stood up, "As you know, I was one of the first people in this organization to sling mud. It was working well up until the Richards' contest. My analysis is not that we threw too much mud at her, but that we didn't throw enough. There were a lot more things she could have been accused of doing."

"For example, people are pretty nervous about hepatitis these days. I urged Mattox's people to make a commercial showing her at a blood bank with a voice-over saying, 'How many people will Ann Richards infect?' But they felt that it was too dirty, and they preferred to stick with the dope campaign."

"With all due respect," said Michael Minimal, "I believe that we're breast-beating too much over this. The public expects us to take the low road. The trick is to be nasty and untruthful at the same time."

Roger Dodger asked, "Does that mean we can continue to show a man on death row endorsing our opponent for giving him weekend leave?"

"Yes, but we have to be careful about how we show the opposing candidate pushing an old lady in a wheelchair down the stairs. Ann Richards' victory was an accident. The clean-election people are using it as an example of what can happen to candidates who resort to dirty tricks. We have to prove to the politicians that we can still win elections with a mad-dog-attack approach. Our living depends on bad taste and no scruples."

Rapido Doyle said, "Everything was going so well. I thought that after 1988 the appetite for dirty campaigns would be insatiable. I'm not sure I want to stay in politics if I have to maintain an ethical standard."

One-Eyed Robemutter tried to sound upbeat, "Forget Ann Richards and go for the big one in '92. Willie Horton is still alive and well for another presidential campaign. We've hired mud-slingers — the best in the business — and the politicians are going to need us as soon as their ratings in the polls drop. Our message to them is, one Ann Richards' victory does not mean that they can't continue to use inexcusable, unpardonable and unforgivable TV commercials to win their elections."

Shorty Benzedrine suggested, "How about us having a film festival to show all the dirty commercials we made in the last four years? This would give the candidates in '92 an opportunity to see how hitting below the belt can benefit them."

One-Eyed Robemutter said, "Good idea, Shorty. If we're going to sling mud, we may as well relax and enjoy it."

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Nixon has praise for Gorbachev

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In thumbnail appraisal, the man is described as a consummate pragmatic politician, a leader who likes power and will do what is necessary to keep it.

That aim is said to have been the major influence in shaping his drastic political, economic and foreign policy moves.

The description comes from Richard M. Nixon, and it sounds as though the ex-president is looking in the mirror.

But it is not a self-portrait, it is his judgment of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, "the most remarkable statesman of our time."

The Nixon comments on Gorbachev in a new book, an undelivered speech and a public television interview are a blend of admiration for the Soviet leader's ability and style, and suspicion of his aims.

"Despite what you may hear, that he could be a closet democrat or even a closet Christian . . . Gorbachev is in fact a true-believing communist," Nixon says. "His goal is not to abandon communism, but to save it . . . not to dismantle the Soviet empire but to preserve it, as demonstrated by the hard line he is taking on Lithuanian independence."

"But the most dominant facet of his complex personality is that he is a consummate pragmatic politician who likes power, knows how to use it, and will do what is necessary to keep it," says Nixon, who lost his own in 1974 when he resigned to avoid impeachment over Watergate. "It is this characteristic which has primarily influenced his decisions to adopt his revolutionary political, economic and foreign policy reforms."

Guest column

Politically, Nixon says, Gorbachev's reforms do not meet American standards, but have meant breathtaking change in the Soviet Union. "After having had their voices stilled for over 70 years, the great silent majority of the Russian people are finally being heard," he says.

That is a special phrase for Nixon; as a candidate and in his early White House years he appealed for, and claimed support from "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans."

Nixon calls Gorbachev "the most intelligent and creative leader in Soviet history" — and also the most powerful since Stalin. He says the instincts of the pragmatic politician led Gorbachev to his attempted reforms at home and to acquiescence in the wave of democratic change that swept Eastern Europe.

Simply put, Nixon says, "he had no choice but to reform at home and to retreat abroad." He argues that it will not serve U.S. interests to help Gorbachev if that produces an economically stronger Soviet Union that continues to aid anti-American regimes in the Third World.

He says those Moscow subsidies still amount to \$15 billion a year in arms and economic aid, and challenges Gorbachev to end them as part of the price of U.S. trade, credits and technology.

Still, as an athlete warily praises a rival, Nixon praises Gorbachev, "a world class strategic thinker" and a wily leader who will survive the perils around him.

"I think he will make it," Nixon says, "because he is a very capable and shrewd politician. And his political instincts will make him land on his feet even though the problems are infinitely great."

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There are many reasons for residents to oppose a prison

By DON R. PROCTOR
For the Herald

To me the question is, "Do we, the citizens of Big Spring, really want even one more prison located in this area?" Let's take a really hard look at some of the facts:

- How valid is the argument that another prison facility would be a big economic boost to our city and county? We already have one large Federal Prison, a large Veteran's Hospital, a large State Hospital, and another private prison.
- If institutions such as these do indeed provide such economic boosts as has been claimed, we must ask why Big Spring water rates are higher than such cities as Midland, Odessa, Forsan, and Snyder? Why is there not enough money to redo our water lines? Why do we lack funds to keep our streets in better repair? Why do our trash and sewer rates need to be so high? Andrews, Midland, Odessa, and Forsan teachers are higher paid than those in Big Spring, yet none of these cities have the claimed economic boosts of even one prison.
- And now the latest, a work-release prison for employing inmates. Does this not use up rather than create jobs?
- Obviously, there is some faulty reasoning going on. Remember, neither the Federal Prison, the State Hospital, nor the VA Hospital pay property taxes. The State Hospital has for years paid 10 cents for water that our citizens today pay \$1.63. Because our city added certain special equipment for the State Hospital

Public forum

during the last few years, their rate is now fixed at 75% of our citizen rate.

Without the above revenues, the citizens of our city must either make up the differences or do without. Had our recent prison bid been accepted, water rates to our citizens would have been raised at least \$2 per month to increase our water system to meet the demand.

Also think about the \$7 million free package that was offered to get just one prison to come here. This is a value of over \$1,500 for every home in our city. Thus, the addition of another prison in Big Spring is anything but a plus to our economy. For typical workers or those on fixed incomes, such as the elderly or retired, any addition to water rates or added taxes to make up differences is just a plain economic setback.

These are some of the negatives that may explain why Big Spring today is not flowing with "water and money."

- The series in the Big Spring Herald, Aug. 20-25, on Canon City, Colorado, with seven (7) prisons, was an excellent report, but perhaps we missed the true picture. The director of administrative

services of the Colorado Department of Corrections was quoted as saying, "he believes the crime rate is high for the area, but doesn't see the prison as a factor."

Who is he trying to fool? Canon is a city with seven prisons and a higher than normal crime rate. That's like a person who overeats and is overweight saying he doesn't see any connection.

An assistant district attorney who covers the area is quoted as saying, "her case load is much heavier now, and crimes related to the prisons are largely responsible."

Is it not our own Big Spring city leaders who have been telling us how, with more prisons and more wardens living in the city, our crime rate will be cut down? Fantastic, isn't it? How much more irrational can you get?

A Canon City realtor states, "It's going to take some time to eat up the current supply of houses. We have so many empty houses out here." Does this sound as if the 7 prisons have Canon booming?

An unidentified Canon citizen is quoted as saying, "Someday our kids are going to hate us for this 'economic development' . . ."

- At this point let us hasten to point out that the referenced Big Spring institutions do indeed provide good employment for many of our people. However, unless dad owns the store, very few of our graduating high school students intend to settle in Big Spring following their education, due to the limitation of the types

of employment opportunities. We thus ask the question, "Do we want to keep expanding prison employment? This is a whole new ball game."

The frightening extent of prison related drug activities is without question. Lately the focus is moving rapidly to prisons and concern for the spread of the AIDS virus. Does this sound ideal for Big Spring?

- A number of our citizens I know do not want another federal or state institution in our city. We now have three and that is enough.
- On June 14, there was the following news item in the Dallas Morning News: "Residents of southeast Wichita Falls presented the Wichita County Commissioners Court a petition Monday with more than 4,500 signatures protesting a prison site in their section of the city." They were concerned about their city. Does no one in Big Spring care enough to say so?
- Recently, Odessa considered a prison. Channel 2 reported from their poll, "58% said a prison was not the way for Odessa to go to diversify their economy," and they don't have even one prison. Doesn't Big Spring have a concerned 58%? Where are those that work with children, who don't voice their concerns?
- We all realize it is difficult, if not nearly impossible, to persuade existing firms to move their operations to Big Spring. This leaves us with one basic option.

of our industrial development time and money on efforts to start or promote new businesses right here with our own people? Look around at the businesses that are here today: Cosden, Fiberflex, Permian Research, pallets for shipping, shrimp farming, military robots, and many more. They all started right here in Big Spring. At the present time we have a fine citizen trying to get a recycling business going. This can easily be one of the great industries of the future. I do hope we can look with pride upon it later.

Think about how many industries could be started with the equivalent of \$7 million, including capital, land, utilities, and other assets. Would there not be enough to start 10 to 20 new businesses? Think about 10 new businesses, each paying taxes, light bills, gas bills, water bills, and trash collection bills. Think of the range of employment opportunities that would be generated.

- Now let us look at some of the things Big Spring might do, rather than attempting to lure additional federal and state institutions. Consider the old airport facility northeast of the city. At times, more than 300 people are here in Big Spring for two or three days because of this activity. Further, there is another activity that occasionally uses the facility, again bringing 300 to 400 people to Big Spring for a weekend. Could this be made into an even better asset for our city?

Editor's note: Don Proctor is a consulting engineer who has lived in Big Spring for 15 years.

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Inside style

Region V meeting

SAN ANGELO — A large turnout is expected for the Region V Meeting and Seminar of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs scheduled here April 26-29 with headquarters at Days Inn, according to a news release.

More than 200 members from North, Central and West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, will attend the meeting, titled "Pride and Progress — Challenge of the Decade." Theme of the meeting is "A Tropical Getaway."

Highlights of the meeting will be the Saturday evening banquet at the River Club at which Commissioner John Sharp, Texas Railroad Commission, Austin, will speak on "The Energy Future of Texas" and the awards luncheon, at which Jo Kappelman Rogers, ADCC president and administrative assistant to Jon C. Bradley and Bradley Energy, Inc., Corpus Christi, will speak on "Because They Dare To Dream."

Lyndel and Janet Vaught, minister of music and organist, respectively, First Baptist Church, will provide entertainment at the banquet and a style show by Jackson's Ladies Fashions, will precede the luncheon.

Presiding at the meeting will be Region V Director Linda Rogers, secretary to H.C. Federer, Amarillo. Carol Wilson, Texas Education Center, and Darolyn Moore, West Texas Utilities Co., are chairpersons. Sharon Harris, with Reece Albert, Inc., is president of the hostess club.

Registration begins Thursday at 5 p.m. followed by a president's dinner.

Friday's activities include a seminar on "Self Awareness" conducted by Jim Glossbrenner, director of Counseling and Placement Services, Angelo State University, followed by a luncheon, an open forum and a business meeting, at which a 1991 Region V director will be elected.

Saturday's activities, in addition to the banquet and luncheon, include a business session, at which a site will be chosen for the 1991 Region V meeting and seminar.

Sunday's activities include a buffet and devotional period. Glendene Elliott, minister of adult education of First Baptist Church, will speak and music will be by Sonrise.

The San Angelo club was formed in 1953 and has held Region V meetings and seminars in 1959, 1973 and 1982. Retired Standard-Times oil editor is the long charter member.

Big Spring Desk & Derrick was formed 1954. Active charter members, Charlotte Sheedy, Mamie J. Roberts, Helen Green, Eleanor Mathney, Marguerette Cooper and Billie McLaen.

Members of Big Spring Desk & Derrick Club attending are Mamie J. Roberts, delegate; and Charlotte Sheedy, alternate.

Military

Sgt. George B. Aguilar has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '90 (REFORGER).

The exercise is designed to test and evaluate plans and support agreements between military and civilian agencies on both sides of the Atlantic. REFORGER also tests W. Germany's ability to support deploying forces and the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned equipment.

Aguilar is a light wheel vehicle mechanic with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood.

Open horse show set for May 5

Sunday was Play Day at the Howard County Youth Horseman Arena, located south of Big Spring on Garden City Hwy. Chefs assembled at 8 a.m. to begin preparing for the cook-off. Categories included red beans, blackeyed peas, brisket and goat, which were judged at 4 p.m.

The horse events began at 1 p.m. with barrel racing, poles, flag racing, potato race and stake race. First, second and third place winners received ribbons for each division, 6 years and under, 7 to 9, 10 to 12, 13 to 15, 16 to 18 and adult, or open.

The arts and crafts booths and flea market were located inside the arena building, featuring hand made hair bows, Southwestern crafts, blue jean purses and wood crafted toys.

Proceeds fund future Youth Horseman events.

The Howard County Youth Horseman All Breed Open Horse Show will be conducted May 5 at the arena.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., the show begins at 10 a.m.

Manager Kenneth Williams reports this will be the first of three shows, the others planned for July 21 and Sept. 1.

The May 5 show features 23 halter classes, beginning with the shetland class for all ages and en-

Forsan
by
KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



ding with the open showmanship class. There will be 18 performance classes, including an English class, bride path hack, walk, trot and cantering.

Winners in each age division will be awarded ribbons, trophies, Grand champions, high point youth 13 and under, 14 to 18 and adult.

Entry fees are \$2.50 for youth, \$3.50 for adults, and there will be a concession stand.

Revival

Forsan Baptist Church is involved in the "Here's Hope" revival now through Wednesday night. Jim Wilkerson, First Baptist, San Angelo, will speak. Jim and Debbie Grimes will lead the singing.

Track meet

Paul Bailey and J.J. Hollingshead travel to Abilene Friday for the High School Regional Track

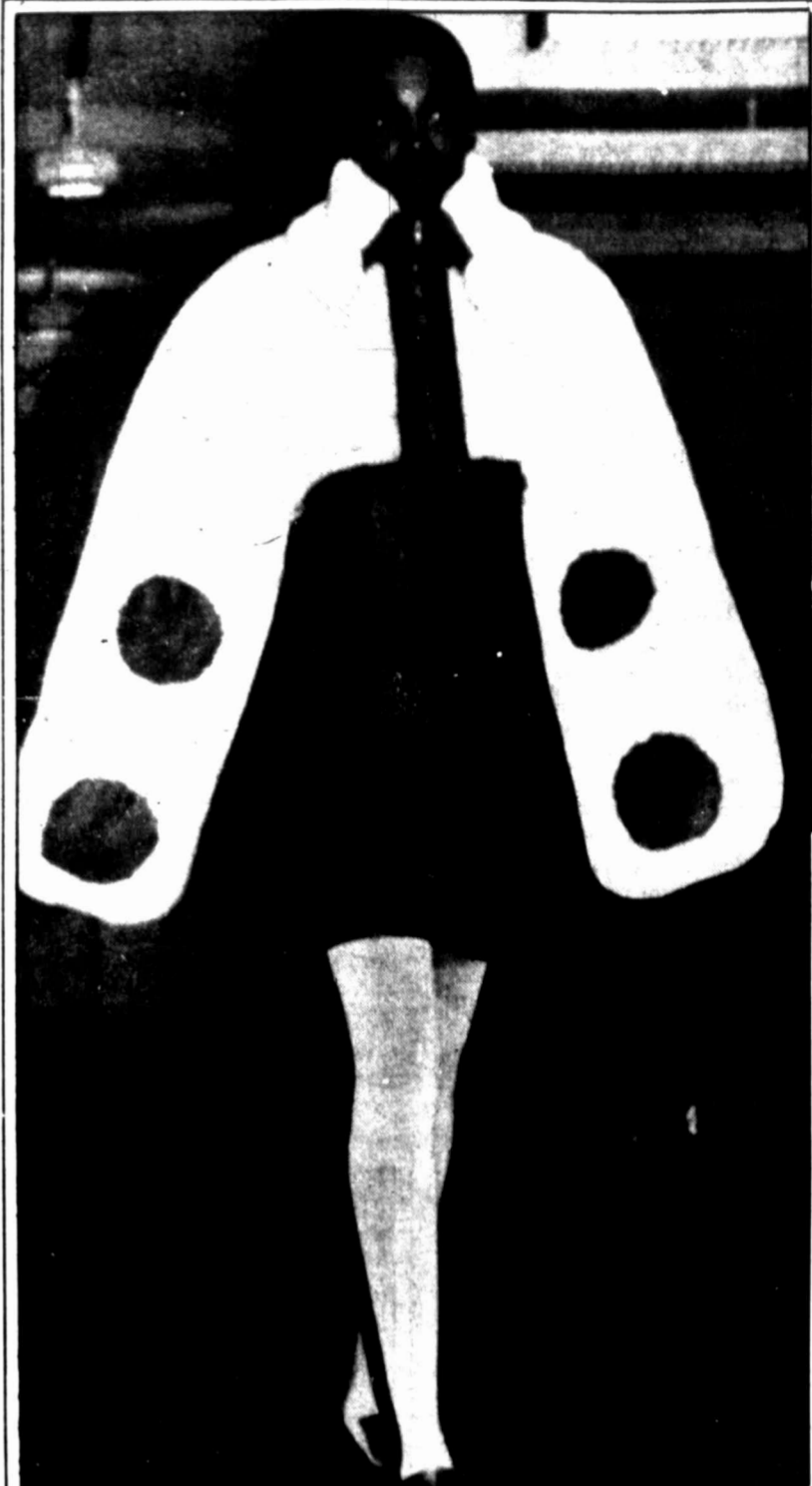
Meet. Prelims will be run Friday, finals Saturday.

Paul will compete in high jump, long jump, 300 hurdles and 100 M dash. J.J. competes in the 800 M run. Good luck, guys!

Ice cream party

Bill and Sharon Cregar hosted an ice cream party April 18 for the fifth graders at Elbow Elementary School to celebrate their successful recorder concert. Heather Cooper and Nicole Johnson were served first, because they never missed a practice and never forgot their instrument. The Cregars staged the ice cream party to reward the kids for an exceptional performance. We're all proud of you!

I'd love to hear about your group's special events. Call or write to P.O. Box 541, Forsan, Tx. 79733.



Paco Rabanne show

PARIS — A model wears a long-sleeved, white, fur-zipped vest with a mini brown skirt as part of the fall/winter ready-to-wear collection from Paco Rabanne designer recently in Paris.

Man's wish is for wife's happiness

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for supporting the widow who started dating three months after her husband died. You were right to say, "The time to show respect for one's spouse is while that spouse is living."

Here is my story, and there must be a few thousand husbands (and wives) who feel the same as I do.

My wife and I have had many good years together. We raised kids, lived through joyous good times and horrendous bad times.

I am in my 18th month of chemo treatment for various cancers. I may live three months or five years. It doesn't matter how short or long my life will be, but it's reasonable to assume that I will die before my wife does.

I have had a more rewarding and

Dear Abby

fruitful life than I probably deserve, for which I am grateful. But the day I die, my last thoughts will be regret that I shall leave her alone. So sad, to me, to know that after so many months of total concentration on my welfare — days of putting up with my misery and never letting me see her own misery — her reward will be to be left alone.

Abby, she is not the kind of per-

son who should be left alone.

So I tell her now, and I want all my kids and friends to listen: "As soon as you possibly can, after throwing my ashes off the boat into the Pacific, wrap the memories of our life together around you — and begin a new life. If three days, or three months, after I'm gone, you find a man who will love and cherish you for a few years as I have for so many, go for it! You've earned it." — "MAC" IN OREGON

DEAR MAC: Your sincerity rings true, leaving me uncharacteristically speechless. Thanks for a two-hankie letter.

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



Earring kings

HOUSTON — Partners Julian "Coy" Esquivel, Ted Fees and Tony Armafo, owners and operators of Jewellians, look over their latest earring crop. They began making the small earrings in their

apartments and selling them in several Houston shops. They had six clients and now have 400 and gross \$225,000.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. How much original forests do we have left in the United States?
A. Only about one-tenth of the original forests in the continental U.S. remain undisturbed, according to Time magazine.

Calendar

Meeting

- TODAY**
- 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.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Pre-kindergarten registration for Coahoma Elementary school will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school office. To qualify, the child must be four years old on or before Sept. 1, 1990, and qualify for free or reduced lunches, or be of limited English speaking ability. For more information call 394-4323.
 - Kindergarten registration for Coahoma Elementary school will be in the school AV room at 2 p.m. To qualify, the child must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1990. Parents should bring birth certificate, proof of required immunizations, and social security number.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
 - The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Murders

Continued from page 1-A

The injuries had been inflicted by a sharp, blade-type instrument, Shankles said. He believes the Davidsons had been dead at least a few hours before their bodies were discovered by a family member.

The bodies were found Thursday morning in their trailer home in the 1-20 Mobile Home Park, a business owned and managed by the Davidsons.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said his office was continuing its investigations and conducting interviews. He declined to speculate on possible motives or suspects.

Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
- Criminal mischief to a Howard College women's dorm door window was reported. Damage was estimated at \$250.
 - A man reported an aggravated assault that occurred at the Howard College women's dorm. The man reported that he received a cut lip from a belt buckle.
 - A woman reported an attempted robbery that occurred at Security State Bank on Gregg Street. The woman reported that she had just dropped in a deposit when a man tried to rob her. The victim received a bruised lip during the incident.
 - A business in the 1700 block of Marcy reported a burglary. Thieves took liquor valued at \$104, and damage to a plate-glass door was estimated at \$350.
 - A person in the 1200 block of Frazier reported the theft of a lawnmower valued at \$250.
 - A person in the 1000 block of Birdwell reported the theft of tires valued at \$360.
 - A woman in the 800 block of San Antonio reported injury to a child. The woman reported that a person pushed two children into a chair.
 - A man reported an aggravated assault that occurred in the 1000 block of Main. The man reported he was hit with a wrench.
 - A woman reported an aggravated assault that occurred in the 1100 block of South Nolan. The woman's injuries included swelling and bruising to the left eye and both arms. Police took a suspect into custody.
 - A person in the 500 block of Hillside reported the theft of roll table carts valued at \$182, a battery charger valued at \$100 and fuel injection adaptors valued at \$500.
 - A business in the 500 block of East Second reported criminal mischief to a window and a glass table top. Damage was estimated at \$237.

HC to honor Adams

BIG SPRING — Howard College will honor Reva Adams as Professor Emeritus at a reception Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Howard College Administrative Conference Room.

Rain didn't dampen enthusiasm for cookoff crews

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club has its priorities straight: last weekend's rain may have made the field too muddy for stick horse races at the West Texas Extravaganza, but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the cookoff crews.

"We've been doing this cookoff for three or four years now and every time we've planned it — early April or late May — it's rained and stormed," said Kenneth Williams, vice president of the HCYHC.

"Yes, we say if we need a good rain we just plan an extravaganza," said Kay Kennemur, a cook in the contest.

The Sunday cookoff featured brisket, goat, red bean and black-eyed pea categories judged by local tastemasters Joel Miller of Sid Richardson Carbon Black, Papa Joe Reed of KBYG and Peggy Luxton of Stanton Cap Rock Electric.

Winners in each category received a Texas-shaped plaque emblazoned with their specialty and sporting a HCYHC place ribbon.

W.J. and Terry McNew, crew captains of the Sourdough Express team won outstanding pit and best



BIG SPRING — Danny Kennemur, left, gives an unidentified taster the low-down on his secret ingredients at the Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club West Texas Extravaganza and Cook-Off held Sunday. The Kennemur Kooking Klan won first place for barbecued goat.

black-eyed peas. W.J. McNew was cagey about his pea recipe. "It's got okra, hamburger and black-eyed peas in it and that's all we're telling." The Sourdough Express pit was

built from scratch by Tim Buchanan, who made clever handles out of welded chain that stay cool even after the pit's been fired up for hours. He explained that the air flow through the links

keeps the handles from getting too hot.

Danny and Kay Kennemur and their five kids make up the Kennemur Kooking Klan, which won first place for goat cooking.

The goat sat in the cooker for seven or eight hours with a simple rub of butter, soy sauce and a mixture of spices that sealed in its juices.

The Kennemurs are semi-professional, as they cook up fajitas for the Heart of the City Celebration in Big Spring each June. They also do a back-to-school barbecue and cook for their church.

"During the week everyone's running here and there — me to school, the kids to school and Danny to work — so we like to do this to have fun as a family together," said Kay Kennemur, who said her Klan participated in as many cook-offs in Howard County as possible.

Williams' team, Meals on Wheels, won best brisket, despite the fact that Williams peeked at it all day long, a no-no in professional brisket-cooking circles.

He, too, favored a meat rub of red, white and black pepper, cumin and mustard and mopped the brisket with a secret thin red sauce.

Williams also won first place for red beans, which he admitted had everything including the kitchen

sink in them. "There was a red pepper that wasn't hot, a light green pepper that wasn't hot, a small green pepper that was warm, some onion, garlic and chili powder in the beans," he said.

The Extravaganza cook-off was the first time Williams had ever won first place for cooking.

The feast and contest concluded with Kay Kennemur's apple and cherry cobbler, cooked in a pit.

"You put coals under the bottom of your Dutch oven, pour butter in the bottom, put your pie filling on top of that, top it with your cobbler batter and don't stir it — it forms its own crust. Then put coals on top of the lid of the oven and cook about 20 minutes," Kay Kennemur said. "You need something different to get rid of that smoke taste," she added.

Williams said the HCYHC hosts the Extravaganza to introduce the public to the club's activities, which are largely run by the young horsemen and women themselves. Jennifer Dubose is HCYHC's junior president.

The club has planned an all-breed open horse show starting at 10 a.m. May 5 that the public is invited to attend.

"If we have a boy or girl with a horse to take care of and we can help them, I believe we can keep them off the streets," Williams said.



BIG SPRING — Patients, volunteers and staff inaugurate the new walking/jogging track at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

VA dedicates recreation area

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — This is a jam-packed week for the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Staff, patients and volunteers are simultaneously celebrating a belated Earth Day, National Consumers Week and National Volunteers Week.

Conrad Alexander, director of the medical center, John McFadden, associate director and Elizabeth Moltz, therapeutic recreation specialist, led a dedication ceremony for the Indoor-Outdoor Recreation Area Monday afternoon.

Over the past few months the hospital has revamped its recreation program. It constructed a quarter-mile loop track through the grounds at the front of the building, built an all-purpose court for basketball, volleyball and tennis off to the

side of the hospital, and erected a gazebo adjacent to it that will be planted with geraniums when the weather improves.

Inside, the recreation hall has been gutted and remodeled to make room for a pool table, piano, entertainment center and card tables. Moltz and Alexander emphasized that the funds for the projects had not been financed through the operating budget; rather, the Big Spring VA had competed for additional funding on a regional basis.

"The recreation program is therapeutic in value and adds to the effort of treating the whole patient while he or she is here. It promotes wellness among our own employees as well," said Alexander.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, patients led volunteers, representatives from veterans groups and staff members on a grand proces-

sional march around the track.

Monday night the hospital staff honored its volunteers with an award ceremony and dinner at La Posada Restaurant.

Volunteers receiving top awards included Ray Myers of the Disabled American Veterans, who was honored with a 5000-hour certificate of achievement; Lila Holland, who received a certificate of hours and years for 15 years and 9,294 hours; and Martha Moody of the American National Red Cross and American Gold Star Mothers, who was honored for 34 years of service and 21,617 hours.

Alexander, speaking at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, praised the diligence of the medical center volunteers. "We acknowledge the generosity and effectiveness of the volunteers who help veterans day to day," he said.

Issues

Continued from page 1-A

Fryrear, director, USDA experiment station; Jeff Morris, Fina refinery; Kent Bowermon, Big Spring High School principal and Bill Crooker, county commissioner.

With obvious reference to the immediately-passed Earth Day, Fryrear stressed aspects of environmental issues pertaining to agriculture, noting that "we share the environment with all who live and work — if you impact the environment, you affect all those around you."

Fryrear told the group that "within 40 years, this continent will double in population," prompting the agriculture industry's challenge of doubling food and fiber production. Advances in technology will be key to meeting that challenge, he said.

He pointed out that citizens should expect more development of a world economy, pointing to strides made in genetic engineering that promise to change the use of chemicals in agriculture development.

Another challenge, he said, is "knowing how chemicals I use will have an impact on your lives, in your homes."

An expert in the field of soil erosion by wind, Fryrear noted that each action has an impact throughout the environment. He pointed out that calcium in West Texas soil blown to the Midwest and Northeast reduces acid rain and affects the climate to the east of Texas.

Commissioner Crooker discussed the need for job development, pointing to a declining population and dwindling tax values. Population in the county dropped from 40,139 in 1960 to 33,142 in 1980, while tax values in the county have declined from \$1.551 billion in 1985 to \$1.269 billion in 1989, a drop of 18 percent.

"The result? We pay more taxes if we want to maintain the same level of services. How to avoid it? Enhance the economy by creating new jobs... manufacturing jobs, original payroll jobs."

He pointed to efforts by the county to attract jobs through coun-

struction, noting that he feels the county's chances are good of attracting a 500-bed work release facility that would mean between 120 and 150 jobs. He also suggested that steps such as the location of the Blue Bell Ice Cream distribution center are ideal in rebuilding a tax base affected by declining oil industry values.

Crooker also stressed the potential of the May 5 proposition two vote that would finance an annual \$700,000 industrial development fund for the creation of jobs in Big Spring, through a half-cent sales tax increase.

Principal Bowermon, in his presentation, focused on questions from the audience. Among the points he made were:

- Vocational education is declining for three reasons: lack of student interest; lack of teachers and lack of state funds;

- The local district makes concerted efforts to attract minority teachers, although state-wide competition for such teachers is strong;

- Big Spring has fewer career ladder level three teachers as a result of tougher standards the first two years Big Spring implemented the program, 1984-85 and 1985-86;

- Big Spring parents need to take a more active role in supporting activities presented for students, and he suggested that the community and district would benefit by ridding itself of the pervasive attitude that "alcohol is all right."

He also praised the at-risk and personalized learning center projects and spoke quite briefly on the state-mandated gifted and talented program.

Jeff Morris concluded the panel discussion with comments on environmental issues, asking, "Can you use industrialist and environmentalist in the same sentence?"

He proceeded to give examples of efforts being undertaken to illustrate how he believes the terms are compatible. He said "the fact is we do care about the environ-

ment," and Fina staff members "realize what we do does affect the community environment. Our objective," he said, "is to operate in the most environmentally sound manner that is achievable."

"We know that if the plant's not operated here it will be operated elsewhere, so we must have those who run it do so in the most environmentally sound manner possible," Morris said.

He pointed out that very different standards existed in the 1930, '40s and '50s in regards to waste resulting from oil production — "And, we should have different standards," he said, than 40 and 50 years ago.

However, Morris said, it's not enough that things are being done differently today. Members of his industry must be pro-active to overcome what was done wrong or poorly years ago.

Although his industry is in the business of production of energy fuels and related materials, he does not see a conflict with urging conservation to help the environment.

"I would assert — anyone who acts in a responsible, proper manner (in the oil refining industry) will grow in market share. Others won't operate" at all, he said.

Morris said the Fina refinery has reduced its own energy consumption by 40 percent since the first Earth Day 20 years ago, although he believes more can be done. He pointed to the "Monsanto pledge" by the head of the chemical industry giant who promised a 90 percent waste generation reduction by 1992, and it appears the goal will be met.

He cited a 50 percent reduction in the amount of sulfur released into the local atmosphere, but allowed that cutting the release by 60 tons leaves room to continue to improve.

He also cited a \$5 million water treatment program being installed, in anticipation of one day discharging water from the refinery grounds. The project will also close out the use of the lined, unsightly pond viewed from I-20 near the refinery.

Hail

Continued from page 1-A

minutes of golfball-sized hail. "I've never seen anything like it. It was like a fog. Our neighbor measured three inches of it in the road. I never want to see anything like it again."

Moore said the winds twisted the vinyl siding from houses, damaged yards and trees. A wheelbarrow was blown from the front of one yard, around the house and into the backyard, she said.

Moore said many people believe it may have been a tornado which caused the strong winds. A Loraine woman reported a tornado sighted in a field near her home to KBMC radio in Colorado City.

Jim Baum of KBMC said Maria Garcia said she saw a twister touched down briefly southeast of Loraine. He received other reports of small hail in the area, and as much as

two inches of rain reported at Morgan Creek over night.

That will be good news to Lake Colorado City fishing enthusiasts, as the rain runs from there directly into the lake, Baum said.

Golfball-sized hail was also reported along with a half-inch of rain by Tommy Hart of 1750 Purdue in Big Spring. Glasscock County Judge Wilburn Bednar said he had heard about jawbreaker-sized hail and as much as 1.5 inches of rain in the Garden City area. Some trees lost their leaves, he said, but no other damage was reported.

Delmer Dalta of St. Lawrence Gin Company reported 1.8 inches of rain overnight. The Agricultural Research Station in Big Spring reported 1.13 inches of rain mixed with hail. The year-to-date total is 6.72 inches, as compared with the average year-to-date of 3.07 inches.

Deaths

Jewell Tucker

ABILENE — Jewell Tucker, 83, Abilene, died Sunday, April 22, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services were 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Rodney Watson officiating. Graveside services were in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home.

She was born in Brown County July 11, 1906. She graduated from Delview High School in 1925. She lived in Ranger and Big Spring for many years before moving to Abilene in 1976. She was a retired school teacher and a member of Lytle South Baptist Church in Abilene. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge Number 284 in Big Spring.

Survivors include two sisters: Ethel Forgas, Abilene; and Ida Dansby, Modesto, Calif.; and several, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Othel Fitts

ACKERLY — Othel R. Fitts, 85, Ackerly, died Monday, April 23, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Roy Phemister, Church of Christ minister from Edinburg, and the Rev. Dalton Froman, pastor of Evangel Temple Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 5, 1905, in Wise County. She was a member of Ackerly Church of Christ. She lived in the Brown community, Howard County, most of her life. She owned and operated a grocery store there from 1935 to 1965.

Survivors include two daughters: Joyce Kiser, and Marjorie Humble, both of San Angelo; three sons: Albert L. Fitts, Republic, Mo.; Buford Fitts, Ackerly; and Loyd O. Fitts, Odessa; three sisters: Norma Wheeler, Big Spring; Erma Blagrove, and Nona Blagrove, both of Ackerly; three brothers: L.O. Shortes, Big Spring; Fabian Shortes, Simi Valley, Calif.; and

Viola Burchett

BIG SPRING — Viola Burchett, 96, Big Spring, died Monday, April 23, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday, in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Darren Skinner, pastor of North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 4, 1893, in Blount County, Ala. She was married to James Henley Burchett July 20, 1913, in Sterrett. He preceded her in death Jan. 31, 1955. She was a member of North Birdwell United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Gold Star Mothers. She came to Big Spring in 1925, from Waxahachie. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons: J.C. Burchett, and Willis Burchett, both of Big Spring; two daughters: Willie Mae Brunson, and Bobbie Nell Chambers, both of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by three sons.

Funeral services will be Bill Burchett, Wayne Burchett, Jerry Burchett, Joe Kinder, Phillip Burchett, Ronnie Broaderick, Eddie Lamb, Ronnie Burleson, Roy Guy Armstrong, John Wright, and George Rodgers.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, TX, 79721-1223.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel
506 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Othel R. Fitts, 85, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Viola Burchett, 96, died Monday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

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

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On the side

Steers golfers

sitting in third

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Steers golf team found itself right in the thick of things after one round of play at the Region I-4A golf tournament at Bentwood Country Club.

Going into today's final round the Steers are locked in a tie for third place with Levelland with a score of 318. Leading the pack is Waco Midway with a 309 and Monahans is second with a 315.

Big Spring coach Don Cook is confident his troops will play a good round today. "The wind was blowing about 25 miles per hour, and it's a lot tougher course than some of the others we've played," said Cook.

The Steers were led by junior Eric Lusk, shot a 78. One stroke back was senior Jon Hernandez.

Leading the medalist play was Darren Waters of Levelland, who shot a 73. Three other golfers were one stroke back, including Monahans freshman Jason Garduno.

Team Scores table with columns for team name and score. Includes Waco Midway (309), Monahans (315), Big Spring (318), Levelland (318), Bronwood (324), Borger (325), Fort Worth Northwest (329), Belton (331), Cleburne (331), Fort Worth Brewer (338), Burkburnett (345), Everman (370).

Big Spring netters

win opening matches

SAN ANGELO — All of the Big Spring Steers tennis players fared well in their opening round matches at the Region I-4A tournament at the Angelo State University varsity courts.

The doubles team of Danny Whitehead and Steve Sims advanced to the semifinals as well as singles player Rocky Tubb.

Whitehead and Sims beat a pair from Burkburnett 7-5, 6-0. Tubb beat Tim Nguyen of Fort Worth Brewer 6-1, 6-2.

Big Spring coach Don Lawrence said his doubles team got off to a slow start, but played very well in the second match. "I think they were a little nervous in the first match, it took them a while to get used to the atmosphere," said Lawrence.

"Rocky wasn't nervous, he's been in so many big matches. He played well, he's tuned up his game. He's working hard on improving himself."

Hawks coach

steps down

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Fratello said he and the Atlanta Hawks have the opportunity for a fresh start after his resignation as the coach following a disappointing '89 season that ended with the Hawks failing to make the NBA playoffs for the first time in five years.

"It was time. You get that feeling that it's right. Call it instinct, a hunch, a gut feeling. But after talking it out, the feeling was mutual," Fratello said during a news conference Monday with Hawks president Stan Kasten and general manager Pete Babcock.

Fratello, in the last year of a four-year contract, was under pressure as the Hawks, plagued by injuries and internal bickering, played under .500 most of the season.

Hawks' winning streak at 18

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The streak continues.

The Howard College Hawks ran their winning streak to 18 games as they swept a doubleheader from the Hill County Rebels here Monday afternoon.

The Hawks, now ranked No. 5 in the nation, move

their region record to 18-4 and overall mark to 40-8-1. The win was HC coach Bill Griffin's 896th career victory. Griffin is the second winningest coach in junior college baseball history.

HOWARD 1, HILL 0

The Hawks' good fortunes continued in their opening game.

How good was Howard's

luck?

The Hawks got one hit, and that didn't make it out of the infield; and they still came away with an 1-0 victory.

For the second straight game in the series, the contest turned out to be a pitcher's duel. This time it was Howard's Curt Schmidt and Hill's Sam Bauer that locked up in this hurler's gem. Both

controlled the opposing batters, mixing their assortment of fastball and curves.

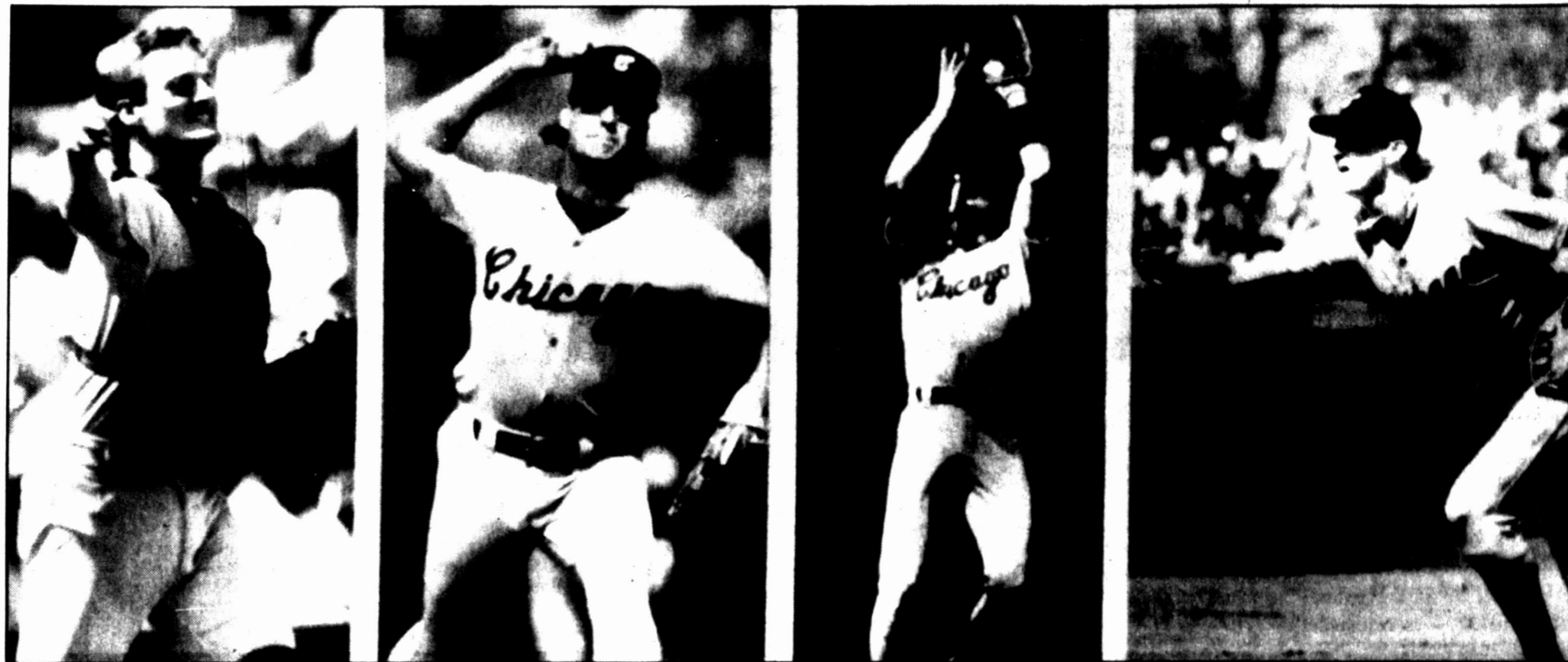
But in the end it was Howard's defense that proved to be the deciding factor; Howard didn't make any errors, Hill made two, and it led to the only run of the game.

In gaining his ninth win in 12 decisions, Schmidt fired a three-hitter. The big

sophomore right-hander from Miles City, Mont. fanned eight and walked two. He didn't allow a Rebel to reach third base.

Schmidt surrendered a single to Hill designated hitter Toby McDonald in the third inning; another base hit by shortstop Melvin Roman in the third; and a double by

Hawks page 5-B



A man for all bases

CHICAGO — Chicago White Sox player Steve Lyons went the full cycle Monday in an exhibition game against crosstown rival and National League team, the Chicago Cubs.

In the game played at Wrigley Field, Lyons played all nine positions against the Cubs. From left to right, he's shown attempting to throw a runner out stealing second; throw-

Eagles dampen Steers' playoff hopes

ANDREWS — The Big Spring Steers playoff hopes received a big blow as they dropped a 4-3 decision to the Pecos Eagles in a makeup 4-4A baseball game here Monday night.

The game was supposed to be played in Big Spring Saturday, but was postponed because of rain. Coaches decided to play the game in Andrews because Pecos had several players that couldn't get out of school to make the scheduled 4 p.m. start in Big Spring.

Neal Mayfield took the loss for

Big Spring, lowering his record to 2-2. Mayfield went the distance and pitched a strong game, allowing five hits and only one earned run. His teammates hurt his cause with five errors.

Cruz Abila started and got the win for Pecos. Oswaldo Hinojos picked up the save.

"We gave them (Pecos) that one," said Big Spring coach John Velasquez. "We gave them three runs with two outs, all on throwing errors. If we don't make those errors we win 3-1. We don't tell the

Standings table with columns for team name and record. Includes Andrews (7-1, 13-6), Pecos (7-2, 15-5), Snyder (5-3, 13-6), Big Spring (5-4, 15-7), Monahans (3-5, 9-10), Sweetwater (3-6, 8-11), Lake View (2-6, 3-16), Fort Stockton (2-7, 7-13).

kids to make errors, it just happens; they are trying to win; they were just pressing from trying too hard."

Pecos didn't get to Mayfield until the top of the fourth inning. With

two outs, Abila walked. The next batter, Tony Valdez, grounded to the shortstop, who made a bad throw to first, scoring Abila.

Pecos added two more runs in the fifth. Bo Chatfield singled, and Keith Widham's grounder was booted by the first baseman. The next batter bunted, moving runners to second and third. After Mayfield fanned the next batter for the second out, the next Eagle hit a grounder to third base. The third baseman's throw was off target, allowing Chatfield and Winder to

score. Pecos led 3-0.

The Eagles added their final and only earned run in the sixth inning. James Silva singled, Mayfield walked a batter, and Silva scored on Widham's base hit.

The Steers came back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Freddy Rodriguez walked, stole second, and went to third on a passed ball. Next Marvin Rubio walked and Dimas Morales pinch ran for him. Pinch hitter Aaron Salazar

Steers page 2-B

Oilers draft diminutive WR

HOUSTON (AP) — Tony Jones finally thinks he's found a football alignment to fit his body—all 5-7, 140 pounds of it.

The Houston Oilers made the University of Texas wide receiver their sixth round selection in the second day of the NFL draft Monday.

And Jones is ready to go to work in the Oilers' run-and-shoot offense.

"That's my type of offense, I'm built for it," Jones said. "If I had to pick a team it would be the Oilers. They've got small receivers and they spread it out and like to go for the big play."

Four of Houston's first five selections in the two-day draft were defensive players to stock the Oilers' 4-3 defense that new coach Jack Pardee plans to install.

Overall, the Oilers selected six offensive and six defensive players in the 12-round draft.

Jones caught 30 passes as a senior and 42 as a junior and could

also be tried as a return specialist. He'll compete with former Baylor receiver Gerald McNeil, acquired by the Oilers through Plan B.

Jones was a rare three-spot letterman for the Longhorns in basketball, track and football.

He was on the basketball team as a junior and also ran track as a junior. He had times of 10.16 in the 100 meters and 20.2 in the 200 meters.

Jones is still recovering from a collarbone fracture suffered in post-season all-star play.

Kentucky running back Andy Murray was the Oilers' seventh round pick.

Murray, 6-1, 241, is regarded as a premier blocking back with superior strength for inside rushes, which would fit the Oilers' super back position in the run-and-shoot.

Northern Illinois defensive back Brett Tucker went to the Oilers in the eighth round and they took

Mississippi wide receiver Pat Coleman in the ninth round.

Houston linebacker Lamar Lathon was the Oilers' first round selection in Sunday's first day of the draft and they followed up by taking Notre Dame defensive tackle Jeff Alm in the second round and defensive end Willis Peguese of Miami in the third round.

Their fourth round pick was Eric Still, a guard from Tennessee and they chose Miami linebacker Richard Newbill in the fifth round.

Alm, 6-6, 274, said he was happy to be coming to a team where he could demonstrate his pass rushing skills.

Three of Houston's last four picks were offensive players: ninth round, Pat Coleman, wide receiver, Mississippi; 10th round, Dee Thomas, defensive back, Nicholls State; 11th round Joey Banas, tackle, Houston and 12th round Reggie Slack, quarterback, Auburn.

Mitchell reunited with Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs signed Mike Mitchell and cut Yugoslavian rookie Zarko Paspalj as San Antonio prepared for a first-round playoff series against the Denver Nuggets.

Mitchell, a former Spurs player who spent this past season averaging 32.9 points in Italy, was brought aboard Monday to provide scoring insurance in case of injury or severe foul trouble, team officials said.

"I told my wife (Diane) I feel like it is draft day all over again," said the 34-year-old Mitchell, whose 15,016 career points rank 51st in NBA history. "I didn't sleep all (Sunday) night, just thinking about being back with the Spurs. I'm really excited."

Bob Bass, Spurs assistant to the chairman, said he got the idea to sign Mitchell when he saw him at Hemisfair Arena Sunday when San

Antonio won the Midwest Division title.

Mitchell played with the Spurs from 1981 to 1988. He played his final game for the Filodoro Brescia Italian team last week and became a free agent Monday.

Bass signed Mitchell to a contract for the remainder of the season. Mitchell will be in uniform Thursday when the Spurs start their best-of-five playoff series

against the Denver Nuggets.

Paspalj, 24, played in only 27 games this season and averaged 6.7 minutes, 2.7 points and 1.1 rebounds. More than that, the former Yugoslavian star didn't fit in with the Spurs' ball-hawking defensive scheme.

"Zarko is a great guy," Spurs coach Larry Brown said. "But the bottom line is he's not going to be back next season."

Paspalj, whose mall-roving, pizza-eating, chain-smoking habits made him a San Antonio crowd favorite, said the move came as a complete surprise to him.

"You know, I'm not angry but I can't explain why they bring me here, pay me \$350,000 and sit me on the bench," Paspalj said. "I thought they would trade me but when that passed, I thought OK... Why didn't they cut me and send me home after the first month?"

Eye on the ball

BIG SPRING — Giants batter Matthew Osbourn gives the ball a ride during T-ball play against the Cougars Saturday at the National Little League Field. The Giants beat the Cougars 10-7.

NFL draft, team by team, page 5-B

WS

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On the side

Steers tight end

in all-star tilt

BIG SPRING — Former Big Spring Steers tight end Joe Downey has been selected to participate in the 1990 Whataburger All-Star Football game Tuesday, July 31 at 7 p.m. in the Houston Astrodome.

Downey is one of five West Texans named to the North squad. Joining him are Midland Lee running back Farris Strambler, Odessa Permian wide receiver Lloyd Hill, Water Vally wide receiver Wes Counts and Greenwood defensive end Justin Bain.

Downey, a 6-foot-3, 210-pounder, was named to the all-district, all-state and several all-area squads. Before injuring his knee in the first game of the playoffs, he finished the season with 28 receptions, averaging 11.3 yards per catch and three touchdowns.

Best of the Rest

golf play slated

BIG SPRING — Signups are still going on for the Best of the Rest Golf Tournament which will be May 5-6 at Comanche Trail Golf Club.

There will be five flights limited to the first 100 teams to enter. Golf pro Al Patterson said there is already 66 teams entered.

There will also be an open division, for the more advanced golfers. Patterson said eight more teams are needed, or the division will be canceled. Deadline to enter is Sunday.

For more information call Patterson at 264-7271.

Yankees beat Cards

to stay undefeated

BIG SPRING — In National Little League action Friday, the Yankees remained unbeaten by defeating the Cardinals 8-6.

Josh Palmer and Josh Hedges pitched for the Cardinals, with Hedges getting the loss. The two combined to fan 10 and walk 10, allowing eight hits.

Todd McAdams and Robert Hillger pitched for the Yankees, with Hillger getting the win. The two combined to pitch a three-hitter, striking out 13 and walking 10.

Wes Crow led Cardinal hitters with two singles. Chris Fulcher also singled.

Justin Myers led the Yankees with a double and single. Jarrod Spears tripled, Brandon Johnson doubled, and Luis Lopez, Hillger and Amador Gonzales singled.

NL Standings	
Yankees	2-0
Rangers	1-1
Cardinals	0-2
Lions	0-2

Last Week	
Yankees 9, Lions 8, Ponys 8, Cardinals 6, Rangers 9, Lions 8, Yankees 8, Cardinals 6, Ponys 8, Rangers 6.	

Tennis boosters

to meet Thursday

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Tennis Boosters Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

Coach Don Lawrence will be discussing tennis camps that will be available for the summer. Also the club will discuss the sports banquet on May 14, tennis team picnic, school signs for the tennis center, and projects for next year.

For more information call Paulette Mason at 263-8204.

Head man reviewing

Lakers coach's moves

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — NBA commissioner David Stern is reviewing a decision by Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley to bench three of his top players for Sunday's finale at Portland.

Riley held out all-stars Magic Johnson and James Worthy along with veteran Mychal Thompson, saying afterward that the game was insignificant. Los Angeles suffered its worst loss ever, 130-88.

"The commissioner is going to have something to say about it," Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president for operations, said Monday. Stern's announcement was expected today, Thorn said.

He confirmed that the league levied fines in 1985 when Riley held Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Johnson out of a season-ending game at Kansas City.

Trail Blazers resident Harry Glickman criticized Riley's move on Sunday night. Glickman said the Trail Blazers received a number of calls from fans on Monday about the decision.

"The only thing I can tell you is we've been in touch with the league about it and they plan to make an announcement."

Seeing-eye hit leads Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Tony Fernandez doesn't like to reflect on the past.

So when his chopper deflected off the second-base bag in the sixth inning and drove in the go-ahead runs Monday night, revenge never entered into it.

AL

The two-out, two-run single off reliever Cecilio Guante capped a comeback from an early seven-run deficit and sent the Toronto Blue Jays over the Cleveland Indians 12-9.

Guante was the pitcher who almost ended Fernandez's career last season when he hit him in the cheekbone with a fastball. Fernandez underwent corrective surgery and missed more than a month.

"I don't like to think about the past," Fernandez said. "All I'm thinking about is winning a ballgame."

Said Toronto manager Cito Gaston: "It may have crossed his mind. But Tony isn't the kind of player to let something like that linger."

The Blue Jays, trailing 9-2, scored six times in the fifth. Fernandez put Toronto ahead in the sixth and Fred McGriff and Kelly Gruber homered in the seventh.

The Blue Jays began their comeback in the fifth against John Farrell, getting eight hits and six runs to make it 9-8. Gruber led off with a single and later capped the uprising with a two-run single. In between, John Olerud hit a solo home run, his second of the season.

McGriff, who led the league with 36 home runs last year, got four hits, including his fourth homer of the season.

"I'm just trying to work the count in my favor," McGriff said. "If I can get up 3-0 or 3-1, I'm going to see some good pitches."

In the sixth, Olerud drew a one-out walk from Kevin Wickander (0-1) and Nelson Liriano walked with two outs. Junior Felix was hit by a pitch, loading the bases, and Fernandez singled up the middle. Earlier in the game, Fernandez extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

Gruber and McGriff each hit their fourth homer of the season in the seventh.

"I hope tonight was just an aberration," Indians manager John McNamara said. "I guess if there's one thing in defense of our bullpen, it is that they hadn't been used in a while. Our starters have usually been taking us into the sixth and seventh innings and we've only had to use Guante and (Doug) Jones."

Frank Wills (1-1) pitched one inning for the victory.

Cleveland combined four singles, two bad throws from the outfield and a passed ball to take a 3-0 lead in the first against Mike Flanagan.

Cory Snyder's two-run double made it 5-0 in the second. Keith Hernandez got his first extra-base hit of the season, an RBI double in the third.

George Bell and Olerud singled home runs in the bottom of the third, pulling Toronto within 6-2.

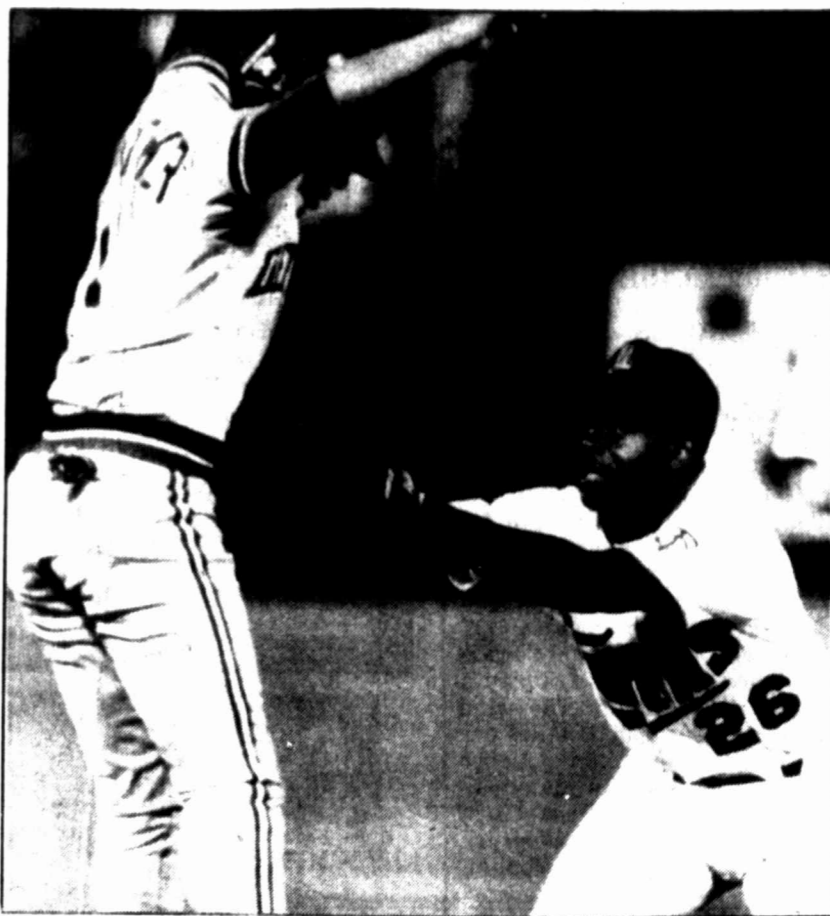
Mitch Webster hit a solo home run, his first, off Jim Acker in the Cleveland fourth and the Indians scored twice in the fifth when Brook Jacoby hit an RBI double and came home on Felix Fermin's single for a 9-2 edge.

Ortola 8, Royals 5
Pete Harnisch pitched six strong innings and host Baltimore won for the first time in five career decisions against ex-Oriole Storm Davis.

Harnisch (2-0) allowed just one hit through six innings. He left after Willie Wilson's RBI single in the seventh made it 6-2.

Jay Aldrich got his first save despite allowing Wilson's three-run homer with two outs in the ninth.

Davis (1-2) gave up six runs, five of them earned, on eight hits in five innings. The first five Baltimore batters reached base and four of them scored, two on Sam Horn's single.



MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Twins second baseman Al Newman tags Detroit Tigers Lou Whitaker as he is headed for second when Lloyd Moseby hit a grounder to Newman in seventh inning action Monday.

Carter powers Padres past NL champs

By The Associated Press
Even the rain couldn't stop Joe Carter from reigning for the San Diego Padres.

NL

Carter finally broke loose Monday night, driving in a career-high

Steers

● Continued from page 1-B

singled, scoring Rodriguez.

This was followed by a double to right field by Shannon Coats, scoring Morales. The inning ended however when Robert Lara fanned and Abel Hilarrio popped up to the catcher.

The Steers scored once in the last inning, making a mild two out rally. Rodriguez led off with a base hit, and promptly swiped second. Pat Chavarria singled, scoring Rodriguez and cutting the margin to 4-3. On an errant pickoff attempt by the Pecos catcher, Chavarria went to third base. Next relief pitcher Hinojos walked Rubio, and Rubio stole second. But Salazar struckout to end the game, putting a damper on the Steers playoff hopes.

"We are not mathematically eliminated, but we have to depend on others," said Velasquez. "I hope we rise to the occasion. We have a

chance to be 20-game winners, and that hasn't happened since 1982 when they won district."

Big Spring falls to 5-4 in league play and 15-7 overall. Pecos goes to 7-2 and 15-5.

Big Spring will travel to Sweetwater tonight to play the Mustangs at 7.

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Big Spring will travel to Sweetwater tonight to play the Mustangs at 7.

Pecos 4, Big Spring 3

Tuesday's Schedule

Big Spring at Sweetwater; Snyder at San Angelo Lake View; Andrews at Fort Stockton; Monahans at Pecos.

Wednesday's Schedule

Lake View at Monahans.

Thursday's Schedule

Andrews at Snyder.

Friday's Schedule

Lake View at Pecos; Snyder at Monahans; Sweetwater at Andrews.

Saturday's Schedule

Fort Stockton at Big Spring.

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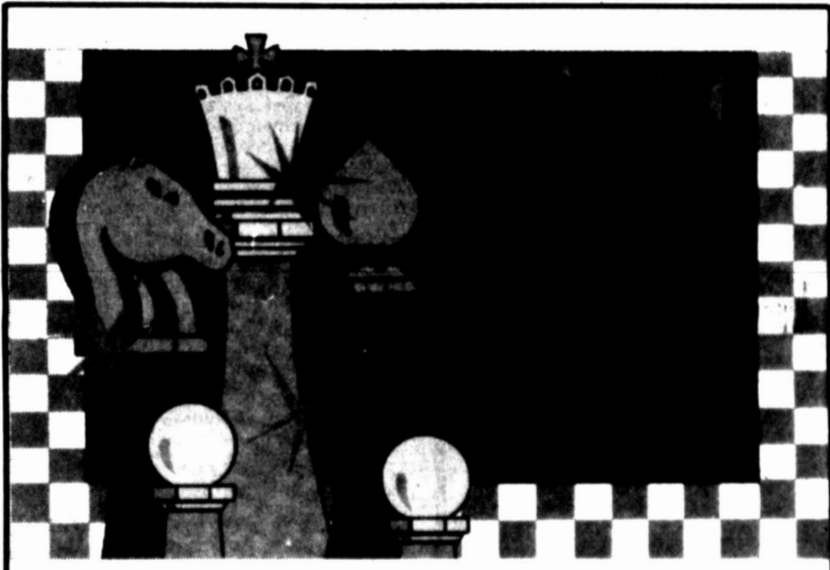
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47 Or —
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ROSE REMODELING. House painting, "Fences + Tile Repair + Drywall". Free estimates. Call 263 0734. Thanks, Karl.
Janitorial Service 740
STEAM-N-CLEAN Janitor System. Complete janitor service. Office, Apartment Home. Specialist in floor and carpet care. Fully insured. Free estimates. Fast, Friendly service. Call 263 3747.
Lawn Service 742
FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Commercial, Residential. Scalp ing, fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, filling, spring cleaning. Please call 267 6504. Thanks.
EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE. Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267 1563, please.
Loader/Dump Truck Ser. 743
CLEAN LOTS, haul materials, caliche driveways. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Please call Joe, 263 2042. Thanks!
Mobile Home Ser. 744
BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267 5685.
Moving 746
CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263 2225 or 267 3489.
Painting-Papering 749
GAMBLE PAINTING. Residential, commercial. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call 263 2500, anytime.
ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. Free Estimates. Call anytime. 263 4088. Roofing & Repairs. (Rusty) 263 5977. Thank you, Robert!
PAGE INDEPENDENT Painting. Drywall + Painting + Acoustics. Free estimates. Call 267 3844.
Plumbing 755
FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263 8552.
QUALITY PLUMBING. 24 hour service. New construction, Remodel jobs. Drain cleaning. Plus much more. 264 7006.
KINARD PLUMBING Company. Cheap rates. 24 hour service. Free estimates, guaranteed work. Drain cleaning or any plumbing work. Days 267 7922. 394 4369 nights 394 4369.
Roofing 767
ROOFING— SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267 1110, 267 4289.
H&T ROOFING. Locally owned, Harvey Coffman. Elk products. Timberline, Woodline. Free estimates. 264 4011 354 2294.
Screens, Screens 770
SPRING'S HERE! Solid construction, custom built screens for your house or trailer house. Call 264 7204.
Shredding 775
SHREDDING VACANT lots or small acreages. Call Ken Froman, 267 1857.
Upholstery 787
NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263 4262.
Windshield Repair 790
JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915 263 2219.

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

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

Help Wanted 270

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: (1)602 838 8885 Ext. W-870.

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.

HIRING OPENINGS in Big Spring area. Backhoe operators, track hoe operators, skilled helpers, laborers, concrete pipe installers, pipe welders, carpenters. Call J.M. Division, Inc. (512)241 4883 Corpus Christi, TX. EOE.

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.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS Wanted! No experience. Up to \$1,800 daily! Call 1-800-847-8787 (\$99/min.) or Write: PASE, 507B, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

POSTAL SERVICE jobs. Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. P-8423.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500-\$58,240. Call 1-800-838-8885 Ext. X-870.

ATTENTION! EXCELLENT wages for spare time work at home. No experience needed. For information, call 1-305-973-8812 Ext. 1604. Open 7 days, 7:30a.m. to 11:00p.m.

BOOKKEEPER, MEDICAL office. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 1608 West FM-700, Suite E, Big Spring.

WALMART hiring full time & part time floor help & cashiers. Apply in person.

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.

Driver HERE'S WHAT YOU'RE BEING MISSED 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

- Medical, dental, vision and life insurance
- Retirement plan
- Profit sharing

Don't You Think You've Missed Out Long Enough? 1-800-443-3331

J.B. Hunt Where the driver matters! EOE/Subject to drug screen

WAITRESSES NEEDED Work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY /Sales people needed. We have 3 routes open in the Lancaster, Pennsylvania and Westover areas, earning from approximately \$55 to \$220 per month. Come by the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry or call 263-7331. Monday, Friday, 9:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m.

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Help Wanted 270

LVN and RN 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m., Shifts

Excellent benefits, above average pay. Shift differential. Please contact Jo Ann Merkel, R.N., D.O.N., or Rich Hartwig, Interim Administrator, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, TX 79511 (915) 728-3431

STEADY JOB for ladies between the age of 25-55 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.

WAITRESS NEEDED, no experience necessary. Apply in person between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., The Rockhouse, 1308 Scurry.

NEED CLEAN UP man for laundromat. 5 nights per week. Hours 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Mop floor, clean machines, load drink machine, set trash out, make change, etc. Must be dependable and honest. Retiree in good health ok. \$4.50 per hour for right man. Call 267-2430 after 5:00 p.m.

WHATABURGER now hiring all shifts. Apply in person, between 7:00 - 5:00 p.m. 1110 Gregg.

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Jobs Wanted 299

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 turndowns! 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 TRACTOR 3000 DIESEL 4 wheel steel flatbed trailer. Midway area, south of 120 Colorado Street, 3rd house on right. 263-4269.

6 FOOT TANDEM disc with 3 point hook up. \$100. 398-5523.

WANTED, JOHN Deere 60 model planter with fiberglass boxes, in very good shape. Call 267-7901.

4000 FORD LP Tractor, 16" Mercury fiberglass boat, 100 h.p. motor, trailer, boat cover. Motor needs repairs. 263-4565.

HOSE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, April 28, 12:00 Noon. Horse, saddles, miscellaneous horse equipment sold at auction. Jack Huff Auctioneer, TX7339 806-745-1435. Our market has never been better.

AIR CONDITIONER, dinette, chest, refrigerator, bar stools, pickup toolbox, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

TUESDAY SATURDAY Clothes, books, furniture, tools, yard plants. 403 Lancaster, 9:00-4:00.

GARAGE SALE, 1304 Lindbergh, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Must sell all. Clothes, stove, refrigerator, odds & ends. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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, washers & 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

Apartment 655

Rooms with 1,2,3 attached carport, fiber connections, radios, beautiful pool. Heated as is paid. Furnished. Lease thly rentals.

EMBER

Has The Best" rcs Apartments rgy Dr. -6500

Houses 657

Two/Three unfurnished, drapes, approved 267 5546

Houses 659

Your own yard, carport with all apartment living. Two for \$275. Call 263

Houses 660

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 6.00 p.m. Deposit

Houses 662

1000 sq. ft. kitchenette, age space. Prime location. Monday-Friday

Houses 666

ETING. Big Spring, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 7.30 p.m. 2102 Lan

Houses 688

ETING Staked Plains 3 every 2nd and 4th 3.00 p.m. 219 Main, T.R. Morris, Se

Houses 691

person a Happy or Just say "Hi" in the Big Spring. For more in Elizabeth, 263

Houses 692

Coupons today Herald

Houses 692

lac to mos.

Houses 692

lick

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. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call collect, evenings, 201 427 2346.

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.

YOUR BABY DESERVES A HAPPY LIFE Full time Mom & devoted Dad can offer your newborn a waterfront home, boat, pool, cheerful toy filled bedroom, playful puppy, 5 cousins, aunts, uncles, a set of hope to be first time grandparents & lots of love. All expenses paid. Please call Pat & Randy collect anytime at 516 623 5183.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

LICENSED MASTER plumber. \$15 per hour. 267 5920.

NEED NICE home for beautiful, antique, genuine, Mahogany, leather covered coffee table. \$99. 267 6970.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Experience required. Apply in person, Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg.

NOW HIRING Drivers. Earn \$5 to \$8 an hour. Domino's Pizza, 2202 S. Gregg, 267 4111.

1983 NISSAN 200SX. 5 speed, air conditioner, AM/FM cassette, new tires, 83,000 miles. \$2,950. 87 Auto, 111 Gregg.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Glasscock County Commissioner's Court will be accepting bids for 1 or 2 maintainers. Trade in 1 or 2 maintainers. Bids will be opened on May 14, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. in regular session in the Glasscock County Courthouse.

The Court may reject any or all proposals submitted. For specifications, call the County Judge's Office at (915) 354-2282 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. 6649 April 24, 1990.

Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line

Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

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. BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. 538 Westover EHO 263-1252

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY.

Covered Parking, Washer/Dryer Connections, Ceiling Fans, Fireplaces, Microwaves, Hot Tub. BENT TREE. #1 Courtesy Pl 267 1621

SCOREBOARD

NFL Draft

NEW YORK (AP) - The team-by-team selections made in the NFL Draft. Numbers in parentheses indicate round and number of overall selection.

Atlanta Falcons: Steve Broussard, rb, Washington State (1, 20); Darnell Stewart, lb, Jackson State (2, 27); Oliver Barnett, dt, Kentucky (3, 35); Reggie Redding, te, Fullerton State (4, 139); Mike Pringle, rb, Fullerton State (4, 139); Tony Epps, rb, Memphis State (8, 185); Darrell Jordan, lb, Northern Arizona (9, 222); Donnie Salum, lb, Arizona (10, 250); Chris Ellison, db, Houston (11, 278); Shawn McCarthy, p, Purdue (12, 306).

Buffalo Bills: J.D. Williams, db, Fresno State (1, 16); Carvell Gardner, rb, Louisville (2, 42); Glenn Parker, t, Arizona (3, 69); Eddie Mike Brennan, lb, Louisiana State (4, 100); John Nies, p, Arizona (6, 154); Brent Griffith, g, Minnesota-Duluth (7, 166); Brent Collins, lb, Carson-Newman (7, 170); Fred DeHigg, nt, Syracuse (8, 181); Marcus Patton, lb, UCLA (8, 206); Clarkston Hines, wr, Duke (9, 238); Mike Lodish, dt, UCLA (10, 265); Al Edwards, wr, Northwestern Louisiana (11, 292).

Mark Carrier, s, Southern California (1, 6); Fred Washington, dt, Texas Christian (2, 32); Ron Cox, lb, Fresno State (2, 33); Tim Ryan, dt, Southern California (3, 61); Peter Tom Willis, qb, Florida State (3, 64); Tony Moss, wr, Louisiana State (4, 88); Pat Chaffey, rb, Oregon State (5, 117); John Mangum, db, Alabama (6, 144); Bill Anderson, ol, Iowa (7, 178); James Rouse, rb, Arkansas (8, 200); Johnny Bailey, rb, Texas A&M (9, 228); Terry Price, dt, Texas A&M (10, 255); Brent White, dt, Michigan (11, 284); Roman Matuz, t, Pittsburgh (11, 286); Anthony Cooney, db, Arkansas (12, 310).

Cincinnati Bengals: James Francis, lb, Baylor (1, 12); Harold Green, rb, South Carolina (2, 38); Bernard Clark, lb, Miami (3, 65); Eddie Bruce, lb, Notre Dame (4, 92); Lynn James, wr, Arizona State (5, 123); Don Odegaard, db, Nevada-Las Vegas (6, 150); Craig Ogeltree, lb, Auburn (7, 177); Doug Wellandt, te, Washington State (8, 204); Mitchell Price, dt, Tulane (9, 241); Eric Crigler, t, Murray State (10, 261); Tim O'Connor, lb, Virginia (11, 288); Andy Riley, wr, Washington (12, 314).

Cleveland Browns: Leroy Hoard, rb, Michigan (2, 45); Anthony Pleasant, dt, Tennessee State (3, 73); Harlon Barnett, db, Michigan State (4, 101); Rob Burnett, dt, Syracuse (5, 129); Randy Hilliard, db, Northwestern State, La (6, 157); Scott Galbraith, te, Southern California (7, 178); Jack Jones, lb, Virginia Tech (8, 212); Eugene Howell, wr, Southern Mississippi (9, 240); Michael Wallace, db, Jackson State (10, 268); Clement Gordon, qb, Grambling (11, 296); Kerry Simien, wr, Texas A&M (12, 323).

Dallas Cowboys: Emmitt Smith, rb, Florida (1, 17); Alexander Wright, wr, Auburn (2, 26); Jimmy Jones, dt, Miami, Fla (3, 63); Kenneth Gant, db, Albany State, Ga (9, 221); Dave Harper, lb, Humboldt State (11, 277).

Denver Broncos: Alton Montgomery, db, Houston (2, 52); Jerry Brannan, rb, Texas A&M (3, 62); Jeff Davidson, g, Ohio State (5, 111); LeLo Lang, db, Washington (5, 136); Ronnie Haliburton, te, Louisiana State (6, 164); Shannon Sharpe, wr, Savannah State (7, 192); Brad Leggett, c, Southern California (8, 219); Todd Ellis, qb, South Carolina (9, 247); James Szymanski, db, Michigan State (10, 259); Anthony Ray, rb, Virginia (12, 318).

Los Angeles Raiders: Anthony Smith, db, Arizona (1, 11); Aaron Wallace, lb, Texas A&M (2, 37); Torin Dorn, db, North Carolina (4, 95); Stan Smagala, db, Notre Dame (5, 122); Marcus Wilson, rb, Virginia (6, 149); Garry Lewis, db, Alcorn State (7, 173); Archie Green, lb, North Carolina (8, 187); Leon Perry, rb, Oklahoma (9, 230); Ron Lewis, wr, Jackson State (11, 303); Myron Jones, rb, Fresno State (11, 304); Major Harris, qb, West Virginia (12, 317); Demetrius Davis, te, Nevada-Reno (12, 321).

Los Angeles Rams: Bern Brostke, c, Washington (1, 23); Pat Terrell, db, Notre Dame (2, 49); Latin Berry, rb, Oregon (3, 70); Tim Stallworth, wr, Washington (6, 161); Kent Elmore, p, Tennessee (7, 190); Ray Savage, lb, Virginia (8, 198).

Kansas City Chiefs: Percy Snow, db, Michigan State (1, 13); Tim Grunhard, c-g, Notre Dame (2, 40); Fred Jones, wr, Grambling (4, 96); Derrick Graham, t, Appalachian State (5, 134); Ken Hackenback, dt, Pittsburgh (5, 127); Tom Sims, db, Pittsburgh (6, 152); David Szyk, g, Penn State (7, 180); Michael Owens, rb, Syracuse (9, 235); Craig Hudson, te, Wisconsin (10, 263); Ernest Thompson, rb, Georgia Southern (11, 291); Tony Jeffery, wr, San Jose State (12, 318).

San Diego Chargers: Jeff George, qb, Illinois (1, 1); Anthony Johnson, rb, Notre Dame (2, 36); Bill Schultz, g, Southern California (4, 94); Stacey Simmons, wr, Florida (4, 83); Alan Grant, db, Stanford (4, 103); Pat Cunningham, t, Texas A&M (4, 106); Tom Peterson, lb, East Missouri (6, 148); James Singletary, lb, East Carolina (7, 179); Ken Clark, rb, Nebraska (8, 206); Harvey Wilson, db, Southern U. (8, 213); Darvell Huff, rb, Boston U. (9, 225); Carmel Smith, db, Pittsburgh (11, 290); Gene Benhart, qb, Western Illinois (12, 311); Dean Brown, ol, Notre Dame (12, 318).

San Francisco 49ers: Rodney Hampton, Georgia (1, 24); Mike Fox, dt, West Virginia (2, 51); Greg Mark, db, Miami, Fla (3, 79); David Whitmore, db, Stephen F. Austin (4, 97); Craig Kupp, qb, Pacific Lutheran (5, 125); Aaron Emanuel, rb, Southern California (7, 191); Barry Voorhes, t, Northridge State (8, 218); Clint James, db, Louisiana State (9, 246); Ois Moore, dt, Clemson (10, 274); Tim Downing, db, Washington State (11, 302); Matt Stover, k, Louisiana Tech (12, 328).

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MIAMI DOLPHINS

Keith Sims, g, Iowa State (2, 39); Alfred Oglesby, dt, Houston (3, 66); Scott Mitchell, qb, Utah (4, 93); Leroy Holt, rb, Southern California (5, 137); Sean Vanhorne, db, Howard (6, 151); Thomas Woods, wr, Tennessee (8, 205); Phil Ross, te, Oregon State (9, 231); Bobby Harden, db, Miami, Fla (12, 315).

Minnesota Vikings: Mike Jones, te, Texas A&M (3, 54); Marion Hobbs, te, Tennessee (3, 74); Alonso Hampton, db, Pittsburgh (4, 104); Reggie Thornton, wr, Bowling Green (5, 116); Cedric Smith, rb, Florida (5, 131); John Levin, lb, C.W. Post (7, 188); Greg Schlichting, db, Wyoming (8, 214); Terry Allen, rb, Clemson (9, 241); Pat Newman, wr, Utah State (10, 249); Donald Smith, db, Liberty (10, 271); Ron Goetz, lb, Minnesota (12, 324).

North Carolina State: Chris Singleton, lb, Arizona (1, 8); Ray Agnew, db, North Carolina State (1, 10); Tommy Hodson, qb, Louisiana State (3, 59); Greg McMurtry, wr, Michigan (3, 80); Junior Robinson, db, East Carolina (5, 110); Jon Melander, t, Minnesota (5, 113); James Gray, rb, Texas Tech (5, 120); Shawn Baumann, g, Nebraska Wesleyan (9, 228); Anthony Landry, rb, Stephen F. Austin (10, 253); Sean Smith, db, Georgia Tech (11, 280); Venton Doney, db, Michigan State (12, 309); Blaine Rose, g, Maryland (12, 322); Tim Terry, db, North Carolina (12, 322).

New Orleans Saints: Renaldo Turnbull, db, West Virginia (1, 14); Vince Buck, db, Central State, Ohio (2, 44); Joel Smeenge, db, Western Michigan (3, 71); DeMond Winston, lb, Vanderbilt (4, 96); Charles Arbuscle, te, UCLA (5, 125); Mike Buck, g, Maine (6, 156); James Williams (6, 158); Scott Hough, g, Maine (7, 183); Jerry Gdowski, qb, Nebraska (8, 207); Derrick Carr, db, Bowling Green, New Mexico (8, 210); Broderick Graves, rb, Winston-Salem (9, 236); Lonnie Brockman, lb, West Virginia (9, 236); Gary Cooper, wr, Clemson (10, 260); Ernest Spars, db, Southern California (10, 267); Webbe Burnett, jr, Western Kentucky (11, 287); Chris Port, g, Duke (12, 320).

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	KMID (2)	ESPN (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (7)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	NASH (15)	LIFE (17)	NICK (18)	MTV (19)	USA (21)	KPEJ (24)	DISN (14)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)
5 PM	Cosby	NBA Today	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy!	ABC News	NBC News	Hillbillies	Uni Y Nin	Magazine	Superman	Can't On	Dial MTV	He-Man	Highway	Movie	Gorillas	Movie	Movie
6 PM	ABC News	SportsCenter	Animals	S'crew & Mrs. King	News	News	News	Jefferson	Rubi	Music	Sponsor:	Dennis	MTV	Miami	Mama's	Movie	Mist	Change	
7 PM	Who's Bos	League	Novo (CC)	Movie: Wild	Roscoe: 911 (CC)	Who's Bos	Madlock	League	Amandote	Church	Moonlight	Dobie Gi	Martha's	Murder,	Hunter	Yosemite	Movie	Movie	Movie
8 PM	Rosanne	Coach	Underwater	Times (PI 1)	Movie: Leonard	Rosanne	In Heat Of	Braves vs	Simplem	Nashville	Movie	Green Ac	MTV	Movie Not	Movie	Brat			
9 PM	Best Of	Nightline	Major	Frostline	700 Club	Part 6	Best Of	Mancuso,	(:15) Pink	Crook, C		Night Li	Time	More, 1	Pacific	Evening	Movie	Movie	Movie
10 PM	News	Cheers	League	MacNeil	Hardcastle	News	News	Strikes	Movie:	Hank	Sponsor:	My 3 Son	Club MTV	Miami	Love Con	Ozzie	Deliveran	Harry	Midnight
11 PM	ET	Nightline	World At	War	Movie: Wild	Wiseguy	(:35) Ni	Show	Horror	Nashville	MacGrude	Mr. Ed	Martha's	Crime	Hall	Stockings	Movie	Dream	
12 AM	Hard Copy	News	Soldiers	Times (PI 1)	Stingray	Street	(:35) No	Bob Costa	Pink	Crook, C	Self-imp	Dobie Gi	PostMdrn	Hitchcoc	In From	Return	Swamp	(:40)	North

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rap music stars, including Tone Loc, NWA, Def Jef and MC Hammer, are filming an anti-gang video at a violence-ridden housing project. The proceeds from "We're All in the Same Gang" will go to Project Build, an anti-gang organization in the Watts district. The song is to be released May 15.

Publicity for the event said the participants would call for a truce between gangs, but the rappers chose their words carefully Tuesday. Previous pleas for gang peace in Los Angeles have failed.

"I'm not trying to stop gang violence," said Def Jef. "I'm just doing my part to slow it down. I



TONE LOC SEAN CONNERY

most definitely think it should be stopped, but before you can stop it, you have to go to the source of where it started."

LONDON (AP) — Sean Connery defied his doctor's orders and

engaged in some small talk with Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

The 59-year-old star of James Bond thrillers and Oscar award-winner for "The Untouchables" is recovering from surgery on his vocal chords and had been ordered to maintain absolute silence.

But at the premiere of his new film, "The Hunt for Red October," Connery chatted and joked with the heir to the British throne and his wife and gave the couple presents for their sons, Princes William and Harry.

"I feel fine," said the Scottish-born actor. "I have had a checkup and everything was in order."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A project only recently begun will bring great financial success. A new love relationship makes life seem wonderful again. Trust your first impressions when choosing a partner in September. An autumn trip may not seem as important as it really will be. Refuse to be sidetracked from your main objective at work. Let a young person know that you are in his corner. Your response to a special plea tells others a lot about your values.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will gain nothing by cutting corners in business. Think about joining a gym or engaging the services of a health professional. You meet a prospective romantic partner in a most likely place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A romantic relationship could come under close scrutiny by your friends or relatives. Tell them to back off. Work goes well if you focus on one

project at a time. Make essential home repairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An exciting new business cycle begins today. Certain claims and stories seem farfetched. Conduct your own investigation. Your lighthearted wit cheers others. Be a good guest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who have a special talent should develop it. Today's ideas can become tomorrow's realities. A relationship will take a fascinating new direction. Passions run high in financial matters. Be calm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A unique business experience will open your eyes. Use your insights wisely and tie up loose ends. Forge an alliance with an understanding member of the opposite sex. Celebrate quietly tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A strong-willed person attempts to influence you; resist if certain that you are in the right. Younger family members should take on new responsibilities. Resume a promising romantic relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Something you discover today will stand you in good stead when negotiating an agreement in the near future. Do your homework diligently. Seize a

golden opportunity to cement a special attachment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tuck away well-intentioned advice offered by a sibling for future consideration. A blind date or lucky introduction could lead to a lasting romance. Do not be afraid to show your sentimental side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You tend to be lax about shepherding pet projects to completion. Curb an inclination to splurge on luxuries. A promise must be kept even if there is a steep price to pay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It might be better to rely on public transportation than to drive your own car today. Both higher-ups and subordinates are willing to cover up a goof. Apologize for any inconvenience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A legal matter may be settled out of court in your favor. Job pressures ease when you get better organized. Economize in small and big ways if you want to take that dream vacation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be wary when a romantic partner advises you on your money. Do not neglect minor health concerns. Seniors can reap rich personal rewards from working on community projects.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHO ARE YOU GONNA BE FRIENDS WITH WHEN I GO TO COLLEGE, MR. WILSON?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

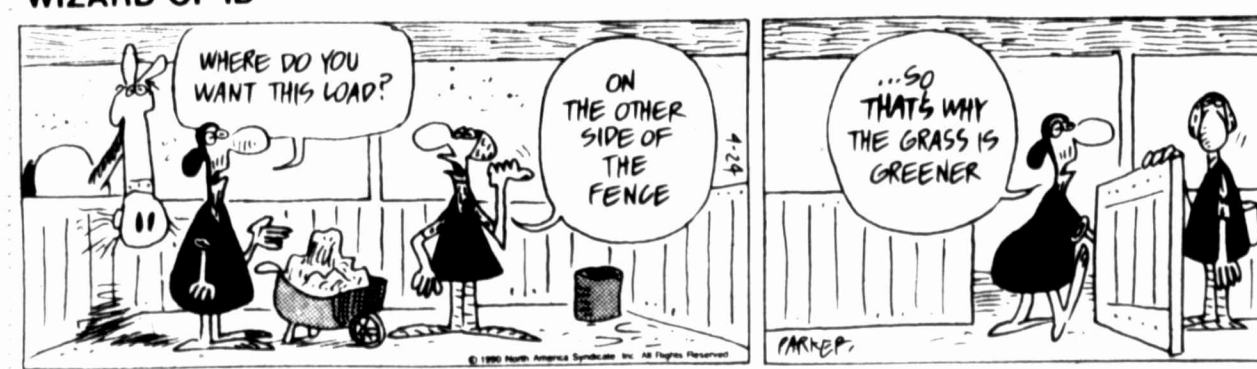


"Jason's lucky. He lives real close to the mall."

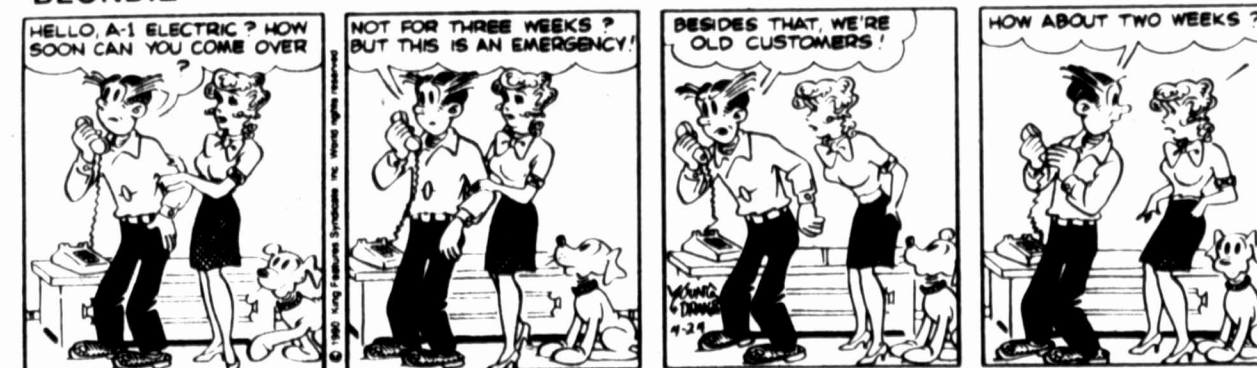
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



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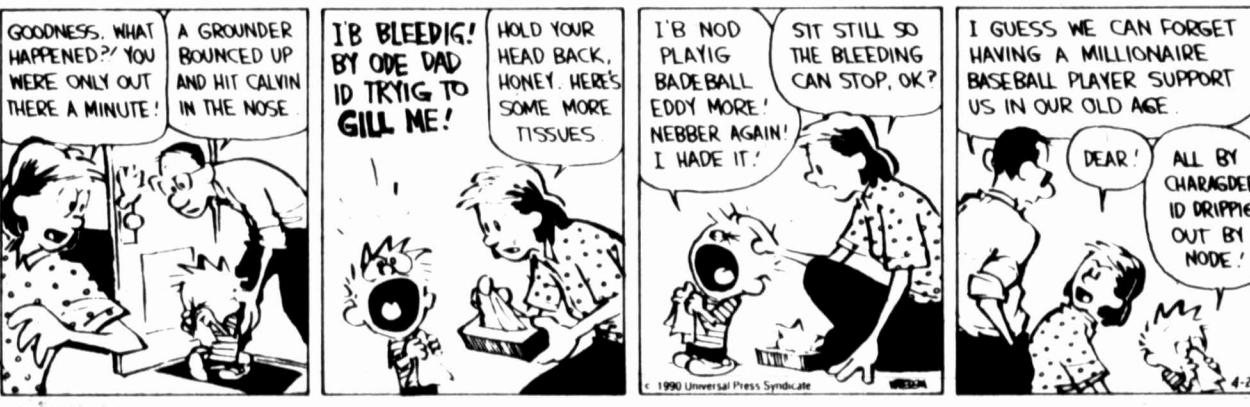
BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBES



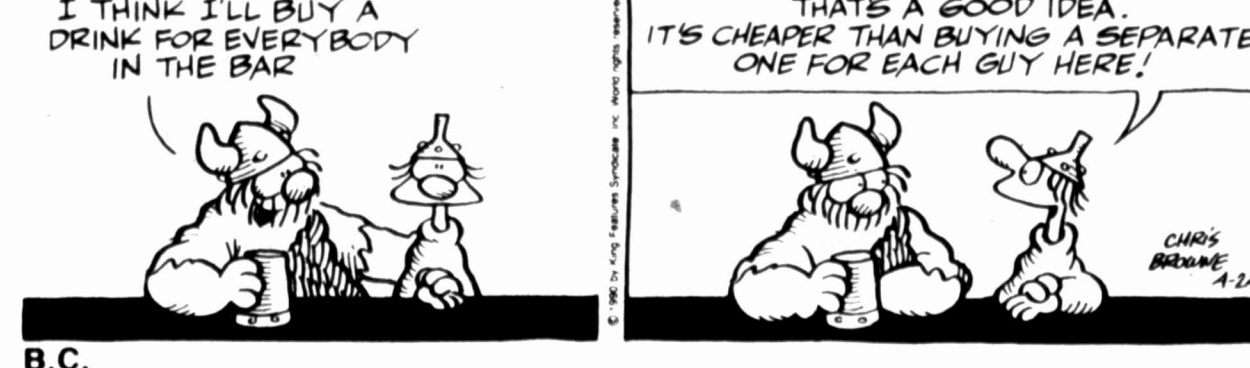
GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Stanton Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Partly cloudy across the area tonight. Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Mostly fair Wednesday. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Highs Wednesday mainly in the 80s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 78

April 24, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side

Hospital holds blood drive

STANTON — Martin County Hospital will hold the first of two blood drives on Thursday at the Caprock Auditorium. Donors may give blood from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and to show appreciation for those who donate, the Martin County Auxiliary will give away free T-shirts. There also will be drawings for a \$50 savings bond donated by the First National Bank of Stanton and 20 gallons of gas donated by Franklin and Son.

Martin County Hospital has an agreement with Permian Basin Blood Bank Services to furnish 100 units of blood per year. In return, a supply of the four most common types of blood are maintained at Martin County Hospital. As units of blood reach the expiration date, they are replaced at no cost to the hospital, which is assured of an unlimited supply of blood in case of an emergency.

After the state inspection of Permian Basin Blood Services, no deficiencies were noted and the services were found to be "above reproach."



Fat substitute

BOSTON — George E. Inglett, a food scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research labs in Peoria, Ill., makes a milkshake Monday as he shows the many uses of his Oatrim fat substitute during a news conference. Inglett says the Oat rim will take the place of fat in lots of cold products such as mayonnaise, cheese spreads and other food products.

Woman dies in one-car wreck

GARDEN CITY — Midland resident Rosa Zeferena Krauss, 24, died in a one-car accident 5.7 miles east of here on Highway 158 Sunday night. Krauss was pronounced dead at the scene at 9:30 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Wanda Forbis, reported Nancy Bradshaw, a secretary with the Texas Highway Patrol in Stanton. Krauss' 6-year-old son was treated for minor injuries and released at the scene. Krauss was traveling westbound in a 1973 two-door Ford when she braked and swerved to the left to avoid a vehicle that she was overtaking, Bradshaw said.

Lambs committee names members

CROSSROADS COUNTRY — West Texas Rehabilitation Center Club Lambs for Crippled Children has named its committee members. Norman Kohls of Glasscock County will join members from 16 counties in fundraising events this year. The first auction, a new phase of the annual Round-Up for Crippled Children, is scheduled for July 14 in Abilene. The Center is a non-profit, out-patient program with facilities in Abilene and San Angelo. More than 13,000 individuals are served annually, according to organization reports.

City eyes park improvements

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STANTON — Four citizens attended a public hearing Monday night to discuss ideas and funding for proposed improvements at the state park.

The City Council scheduled the meeting to decide what improvements to make and how the city could collect the funds for a matching grant program. Preliminary plans will be drawn up to add a pavilion, jogging trail, T-ball park and trees and landscaping to the nine-acre Glen Shelburne Park on the northside, the council decided after ideas were discussed.

Much of the \$10,000 to \$50,000 in matching city funds which will be required for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife grant will come from private donations of work, equipment and money, councilmembers hope.

Councilman Lester Baker, who is spearheading the effort, said at an April 9 council meeting that he would like to see a minimum of \$100,000 applied for. "There's not much you can do with \$100,000," he said.

However, City Administrator Paul Lively said he could not even find a suggested smaller matching fund figure of \$10,000 in the budget.

Lively said the amount wouldn't be available next year either.

One citizen, as well as Councilman Ronnie Christian said \$10,000 in matching funds isn't enough to pay for the city's half of the proposed improvements.

"I'd like to see \$50,000," Christian said. "The problem is we need to come up with \$25,000."

Baker acknowledged they still need to look for sources of funding but recommended they come up with a plan first.

"I think something we ought to do is go with what we've got here and get with an architect and get something on paper," he said of ideas that had a consensus of those at the Monday meeting.

Donations of work and equipment from local businesses and civic and sorority organizations could be tabulated into the city's matching contribution, Lively said. Even land could be contributed or bought below purchase price and the appraised value used.

Christian said they should try to convince some businesses to plant some trees. Baker said it would be "easy" to raise some funds through in-kind work by the city to improve existing facilities.

A grant of up to \$500,000 can be applied for.

Bush: No sanctions against Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today he will not impose sanctions on the Soviet Union in response to the Kremlin's crackdown in Lithuania, saying such steps at this time could backfire.

"I'm concerned that we not inadvertently do something that compels the Soviet Union to take action that would set back the whole case of freedom around the world," Bush said after a meeting with congressional leaders.

Bush told a group of agricultural writers that while he was not ready to announce penalties at this time against the Soviet Union, "If there were anything done, it would ... be on the economic side."

Bush also said he would not consider imposing a grain embargo on the Soviet Union in response to its actions in Lithuania.

Administration officials said Bush, who appeared a day ago to be on the brink of imposing economic penalties, decided to wait after reports from Moscow that U.S. sanctions could wind up making the situation worse in Lithuania.

"I'm not going to give up trying to get the Soviet Union and the Lithuanians into a dialogue," Bush said.

"I would encourage the Soviet Union and the Lithuanians to go forward right now with dialogue," he said. "Let's hope they can start talking. This results in a great deal of progress."

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Convent Gala

STANTON — The Convent Gala and style show was held over the weekend. Participants enjoy a meal, top photo, during the gala, while models take over the style show, bottom photos. Sharron Odom, Stacy Long and Nora Keele, right photo, model spring fashions, and Francis Martin, left photo, shows off a design for Expressions. Clothes for the show were also provided by Hairstips.

Baby receives twin's heart

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The parents of a newborn who received the heart of her brain-dead twin brother may be able to take their daughter home within weeks.

Alison Paige Whisman, believed to be the first recipient of a heart from an infant twin, wriggled on her hospital bed in pink booties Monday as Timothy and Paula Whisman watched a sonogram of their dead son's heart beating inside her.

"She acts normal and is quite well," said Dr. Randall L. Caldwell. "I'd say her prognosis is good, but all patients that have had a heart transplant you have to watch."

The baby, called Paige by her parents, may be able to leave the Riley Hospital for Children in 10 days to two weeks, Caldwell said.

Her growth could be delayed some by the drugs she has to take, said Caldwell. But she already has gained almost a pound from the 4 pounds, 13 ounces she weighed at birth 14 days ago.

Their daughter's progress is uplifting to the parents, whose ordeal after their twins' birth April 10 "was a roller coaster ride and it was all downhill for about four days," Whisman said.

Four weeks premature, Paige was born a minute before her brother, Tyler Joseph, and appeared normal. Tyler asphyxiated in the womb just before birth for unknown reasons.



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — Space Shuttle Discovery lifts off from Kennedy Space Center, left and top right, on Tuesday, two weeks after its first attempt to go into space. Discovery will



Shuttle, telescope launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery blasted into a record-high shuttle orbit today with the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, an astronomical marvel that will enable man to peer deeper into the universe than ever before.

The shuttle roared through a thin bank of clouds into a clear blue sky on a 700-foot column of flame almost three minutes late at 8:34 a.m. EDT. The ship carried five astronauts and NASA's most complex and costliest payload.

"Liftoff of the shuttle Discovery with the Hubble Space Telescope, our window on the universe," announced NASA launch commentator George Diller.

"It was one of the prettiest launches I ever saw, and it's a beautiful day to have Hubble Space Telescope in orbit instead of here on Earth like it's been for so many years," said NASA administrator Richard Truly.

With 31 seconds left in the countdown, the computer that runs the final moments before liftoff shut down because an indicator showed a fuel valve closed instead of open. The problem was quickly overcome and the clock resumed after a three-minute pause.

At two minutes, six seconds into the flight, Discovery's two solid-fuel rockets burned out and dropped into the Atlantic Ocean. The shuttle continued upward on the thrust of its three main liquid-fuel engines.

Six minutes later, Discovery reached an elliptical orbit of 374 miles at its highest point. A half-hour after that, the astronauts

SHUTTLE page 6 A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. How much original forests do we have left in the United States?
A. Only about one-tenth of the original forests in the continental United States remain undisturbed, according to *Time Magazine*.

Calendar

Basketball

TUESDAY

● Grady will hold PeeWee basketball night at 7 p.m. in the new gym. Fourth and Fifth graders are scheduled to play each other.

● The Martin County Historical Commission will meet at the museum at 7 p.m.

● Masonic Lodge 951 will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Highway 137.

THURSDAY

● The Senior Citizens will hold game night and a supper at 6 p.m. at the Depot.

● The Martin County Hospital blood drive will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cap Rock Electric.

SATURDAY

● A benefit dance and barbecue for Brandon McAnally will be held at the Community Center. Serving will begin at 6 p.m., and plates are \$5 each. The dance will begin at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$5.

Tops on TV

Movie

- Leonard Part 6 CBS Tuesday Movie. Bill Cosby, Tom Courtenay. In this comic spoof of spy films, a rich ex-secret agent is called upon to battle a vegetarian villainess. 8 p.m. Channel 7.
- The Wonder Years — 7:30 p.m., Channel 2.
- The Best of Nightline with Ted Koppel — 9 p.m., Channel 2.

Saltwater poisons wells

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A damaging oil technique has poisoned eight of 10 water wells in Cyril, and one of the remaining wells is close to violating state health standards, according to a published report.

Saltwater injection, which pumps saltwater into oil wells to force dormant oil to the surface, has closed wells and forced the town to increase monthly water bills to pay for a new pipeline, The Tulsa Tribune says.

The Oklahoma Health Department said saltwater injection by Mobil Exploration and Producing U.S. Inc. could have damaged wells because protective casings designed to isolate the saltwater were insufficient.

Several companies drilled in the area where contamination is centered, but Mobil was "predominant" in oil recovery north of Cyril, said Tom Baker, manager of the state Corporation Commission's Underground Injection Control program.

Eight of the town's 10 wells were lost to contamination from 1948 to 1985, with the chloride level in one surpassing 900 parts per million. The state has set an upper limit for chlorides in drinking water at 250 ppm.

Four of the eight wells have been shut down since 1978. Cyril's 1,225 residents have relied on the wells for nearly 70 years.

The two remaining wells are at 35 ppm and 235 ppm.

Drinking water laced with salt can trigger high blood pressure. High concentrations of salt can render water undrinkable.

Cyril's water superintendent, Porter Morphis, said the city contracted in September with a rural water district to pull water from its pipeline 4½ miles north of Cyril for about \$300,000.

Most of the construction cost of the feeder line to Cyril will be paid by state and federal agencies, but the \$4.25 monthly fee residents pay for 300,000 gallons of water meanwhile has jumped to \$13.83.

"The people of Cyril have really caught the brunt of it," Morphis said. "They don't understand what happened."

Mike Kimmett, a Mobil spokesman, denied responsibility for Cyril's water contamination. He said Mobil is aware of general problems with the city's water supply — some going back to the 1940s — but none directly related to Mobil operations.

"The source of the problem has not been identified."

Lithuania

● Continued from page 1-A
of potential for the freedom that we seek for the Lithuanians."

"Therein lies the answer," Bush said.

"I will let the American people know, and the Congress know, when I decide to take certain action. And the decision has not been made," he added.

Administration officials had said earlier that Bush was near a decision on a package of economic penalties. But participants at today's congressional meeting said the president voiced repeated concerns over Soviet retaliation against Lithuania should the United States step up its pressure on Moscow.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Bush told congressional leaders he was not prepared to announce sanctions at this time because "the action could precipitate an escalation. We don't want to see that happen."

Pell, speaking to reporters on the White House driveway after the hour-long session, said that there emerged from the session "a general feeling of support for the president."

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, suggested one factor in Bush's hesitancy to act could be because that U.S. allies in Western Europe "are not willing to consider stiff economic sanctions."

Fascell said he told Bush that a better response would be to postpone the May 30-June 3 superpower summit. "That would send a message all around the world," Fascell said. He said the president did not respond to the suggestion.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., gave Bush a vote of confidence following the White House meeting.

"I think the president is proceeding carefully, and I think that is the appropriate course," Foley told reporters. "I am not at all critical of the president. I think he's approaching it appropriately."

Shuttle

● Continued from page 1-A
fired maneuvering engines to raise their orbit to 379.9 miles, where the telescope is safely above Earth's obscuring atmosphere. That is the highest a shuttle could reach with such a heavy payload.

The previous record orbit for a shuttle was 309 miles, by Challenger in 1984 when it deployed a science satellite.

The trip to orbit was not entirely routine. Commander Loren J. Shriver told Mission Control that "on the way uphill" the shuttle's windshield was splattered with debris.

He said he and pilot Charles Bolden "noticed several flecks of things impacting the forward windshield. They seemed to be a little soft and impacted and just left little streaks."

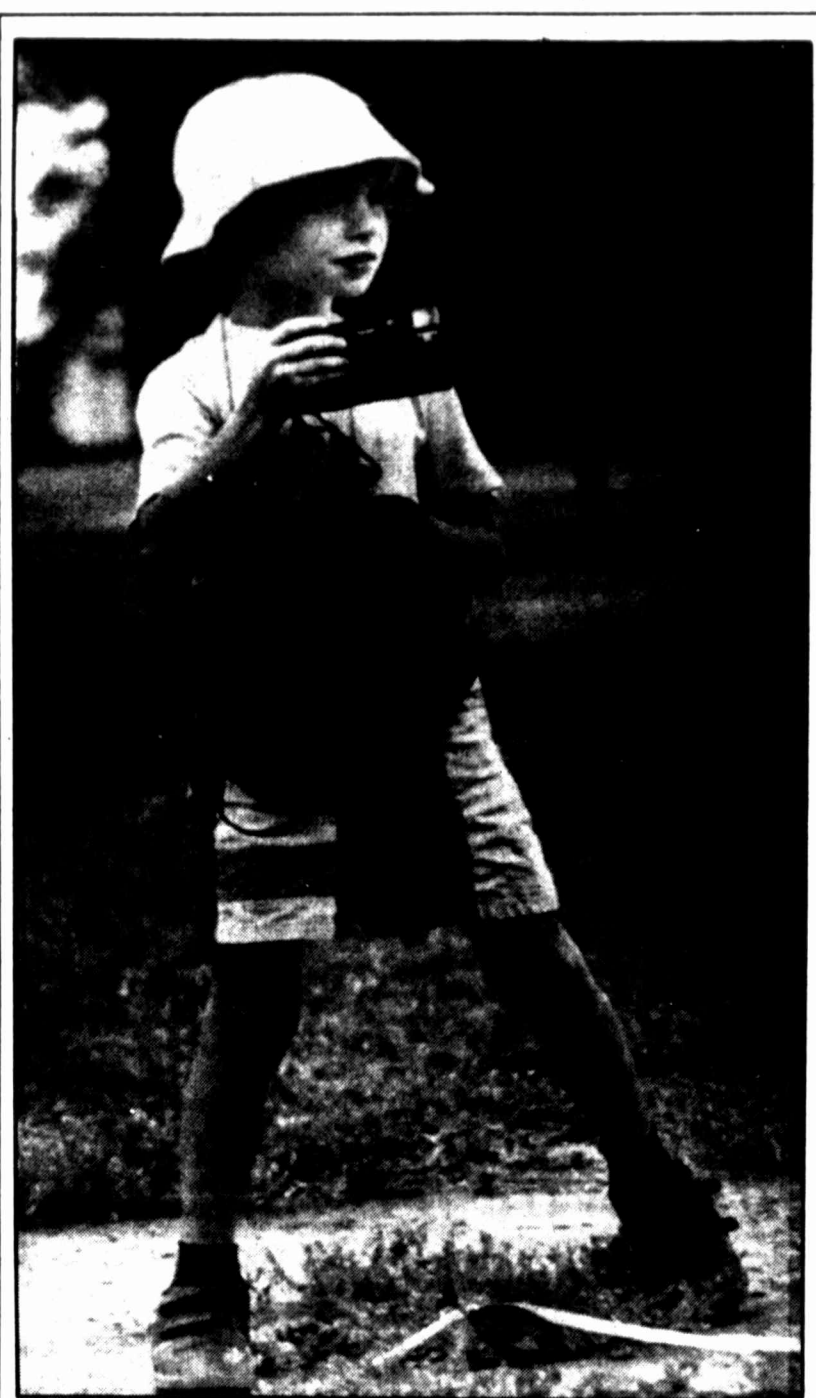
Shriver also said that when the spent booster rockets fell off trailing smoke, "they put a pretty good little cloud on all the windows."

Hubble has been waiting to take its place in space since 1983, delayed by technical problems and the 1986 Challenger accident.

Discovery's first launch attempt four months ago was scrubbed four minutes before liftoff because of a faulty hydraulic power unit on the shuttle.

Columbia, which journeys into space next month with the Astro observatory, sat on a launch pad 1.6 miles from Discovery's pad. It was only the second time both pads had been occupied simultaneously; the first was just before the Challenger explosion.

The mood at Kennedy Space



Earth Day historian

LAREDO — Andy Vaughan, 5, peers over his camera after taking a picture of his family and members of the Earth Peace, a Laredo Junior College student organization, as they planted trees on campus Sunday afternoon. The group also conducted a trash pick-up and clean-up campaign as part of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Center was considerably less festive than on April 10, when hundreds of astronomers gathered with their families hoping to see Discovery lift off. But those scientists who did return were just as excited.

"Astronomers are starting to tingle again in anticipation of what the Hubble will be able to accomplish," Lennard Fisk, head of NASA science activities, said a day before launch.

Hubble will give astronomers "a new set of eyes and ears that we don't have," said William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program.

"It's going to change our perspective altogether. I can't say what we're going to learn, but I'll be astounded if we don't learn many new things," Lenoir said.

The day after launch, mission specialist Steven A. Hawley will use the shuttle's mechanical arm to lift the 24,250-pound telescope into space. Veteran spacewalkers Bruce McCandless II and Kathryn Sullivan will assist if a problem develops.

Discovery will follow Hubble from 40 miles away for two days until after its lens cap is opened, exposing the finely polished 94.5-inch mirror to starlight.

Hubble is not expected to start providing scientific data by satellite for a month or more after liftoff. However, NASA said it will release its first image — an open star cluster in the constellation Carina — a week after launch.

In addition to the \$1.5 billion cost of Hubble, \$500 million has been

spent on spare parts, astronaut training and computer software to operate the instrument. The European Space Agency contributed \$250 million for 15 percent of the viewing time.

NASA estimates it will cost \$200 million a year to operate and maintain the telescope in space.

During its 15-year working lifetime, the telescope will provide astronomers with 10 times better resolution and 25 times more sensitivity than ground-based observatories. As a result, they will be able to study stars and galaxies so distant their light has been traveling toward Earth for 14 billion years.

Astronomers hope to learn whether the universe was created 15 billion years ago as believed and uncover some of the mystery surrounding galaxies, black holes and quasars. Hubble also is expected to shed light on how and when the universe might end.

The telescope is named for the late astronomer Edwin P. Hubble, who discovered during the 1920s that the universe is expanding. His work gave rise to the Big Bang theory that the universe was created by a tremendous explosion.

In addition to Hubble, Discovery carries a human skull filled with sensors to measure the space radiation that astronauts receive. It is the skull's third trip into space.

The shuttle is to end its five-day mission with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Twins

● Continued from page 1-A

The next morning, Paige's coloring changed, tipping off doctors that she had a fatal heart defect. While one child lay ill and the other brain dead on a life-support system, Mrs. Whisman wondered whether Tyler's heart could be transplanted into Paige.

Because the twins were not identical, the chances of an organ match were uncertain. The Whismans, who are Roman Catholics, had their babies baptized during Easter week as they waited for test results on their children.

On Good Friday, Whisman remembered, he drove 20 miles home to Cicero to work on the couple's tax return and called back to the hospital to talk to his wife. "Honey, honey, Tyler's heart is compatible," he recalled her saying.

The next day, Tyler's heart was

transplanted into Paige. His liver was later transplanted into a 3½-month-old girl in Wisconsin, Whisman said.

"We needed a reason to let people know that Tyler was here," said Whisman. "They said he was dead at birth, but he lived long enough to help two children."

Now the couple, married less than three years, say they are going to have to buy clothing for a girl; although Tyler's gender was determined in the womb, doctors did not know whether his twin would be a boy or a girl, said Mrs. Whisman.

"So everything we have is either yellow or blue," she said.

The Whismans also look forward to the day when they'll be able to tell Paige about her brother. "We're very happy little Tyler will be remembered," said Whisman. "She deserves to know about her brother."

Park

● Continued from page 1-A

awarded to construct playgrounds, athletic courts and fields, and support facilities such as parking and bathrooms, said a grant administrator with the TDPW office in Austin.

The Midland engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper will draw preliminary architecture plans. The city will not be charged for the service if the grant is denied, Lively said.

A representative of the firm, Gary Harris, who was at Monday's meeting, said they may want to tailor the pavilion, with dimensions anywhere from 40 feet to 70 feet, for use during the city's annual Old Settler's Reunion celebration.

"Old Settlers Reunions are probably the biggest thing we do in Stanton," said Mayor Danny Friar. "It probably draws the biggest crowds."

If the architecture plans are not complete by the next City Council meeting on May 14, then another public hearing will be scheduled, Lively said.

Baker said he would like the city to apply for the grant by the TDPW's biannual deadline of July 31. The next deadline would be Jan. 31.

He estimated construction could be complete by next spring or summer.

"We probably could have a good portion of it through by springtime in '91," Baker said. "It just depends on when they get it through (the approval and award stages)."

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

Stanton Classified
Call 263-7331 or 756-2881 to place your ad.

MORNING WAITRESS, hours 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Apply in person only. Bonnie's Restaurant, Stanton.

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FOR SALE, couch & loveseat, earthtone colors, recliner, cream color. Call after 5:00 756-2734.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, abundant storage, water well, shade trees. Serious inquiries only. 756-2972.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
To the registered voters of the City of Stanton, Texas: Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. on May 5, 1990, for voting in a general election to elect a Mayor and three (3) Councilmen. Location of Polling Place: City Hall, 102 West School Street.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-N2NN
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Othel R. Fitts, 85, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
Viola Burchett, 96, died Monday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

City of Stanton
P.O. Box 370
Stanton, Texas 79782
(915) 756-3301
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about May 11, 1990, the above-named City will request the Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended for the following project activities:

Paving/Drainage Improvements
General Administration
Engineering Services
City Funds
TCDP Funds
\$142,770
\$17,000
\$32,500

The above-referenced project activities will be carried out as part of a 1989 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) project. The project will be carried out in a designated project area in the central portion of the City of Stanton. A map showing the location of the proposed paving/drainage improvements is available for inspection in the City Hall, 102 W. School Street, Stanton, Texas.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above-named City has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:
PAVING/DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS: Existing dirt streets will be paved, curbed and guttered to reduce dust pollution, facilitate drainage of storm waters and improve vehicular and pedestrian safety. Limited grading and clearing will be involved in project consisting of activities, but no major changes in topographic features are anticipated. No major changes in land use, population density or demand for community facilities are expected over the course of this project or as a result of project use. Existing support systems and infrastructure will not be negatively affected by the project.

During the construction phase of the project, some minimal increases in air and noise pollution may occur, but air quality and noise levels will return to current levels once construction is completed. The project will not affect any properties of known historic, archaeological or architectural significance and the aesthetic environment of the City will be enhanced by the proposed project.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION AND ENGINEERING SERVICES: Administrative and engineering costs are categorically exempt from the environmental review requirements under 24 CFR 58.34.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named City which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request in the City Manager's Office between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON FINDING

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City to the City Manager's office. Written comments should be received at the above address on or before May 10, 1990. All such comments received will be considered and the City will not request the release of Federal Funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The City of Stanton will undertake the project described above with Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) funds from the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The City of Stanton is certifying to TDOC that the City and Danny Fryar, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the City may use the TCDP funds and TDOC will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and 24 CFR Part 58.

OBJECTIONS TO STATE RELEASE OF FUNDS

TDOC will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of certification only if it is one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by TDOC; or (b) that the contractor's Environmental Review Record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental assessment. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58.75) and may be addressed to TDOC at:

Texas Department of Commerce
P.O. Box 12728, Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by TDOC. No objection received after May 29, 1990, will be considered by TDOC.
DANNY FRYAR
Mayor, City of Stanton
102 West School Street
P.O. Box 370
Stanton, Texas 79782
6852 April 24, 1990

Deaths

Jewell Tucker

ABILENE — Jewell Tucker, 83, Abilene, died Sunday, April 22, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services were 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Rodney Watson officiating. Graveside services were in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home.

She was born in Brown County July 11, 1906. She graduated from Dellview High School in 1925. She lived in Ranger and Big Spring for many years before moving to Abilene in 1976. She was a retired school teacher and a member of Lytle South Baptist Church in Abilene. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge Number 284 in Big Spring.

Survivors include two sisters: Ethel Forgas, Abilene; and Ida Dansby, Modesto, Calif.; and several, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home.

Othel Fitts

ACKERLY — Othel R. Fitts, 85, Ackerly, died Monday, April 23, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home.

day in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Roy Hemister, Church of Christ minister from Edinburg, and the Rev. Dalton Froman, pastor of Evangel Temple Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 5, 1905, in Wise County. She was a member of Ackerly Church of Christ. She lived in the Brown community, Howard County, most of her life. She owned and operated a grocery store there from 1935 to 1965.

Survivors include two daughters: Joyce Kiser, and Marjorie Humble, both of San Angelo; three sons: Albert L. Fitts, Republic, Mo.; Buford Fitts, Ackerly; and Loyd O. Fitts, Odessa; three sisters: Norma Wheeler, Big Spring; Erma Blagrove, and Nona Blagrove, both of Ackerly; three brothers: L.O. Shortes, Big Spring; Fabian Shortes, Simi Valley, Calif.; and Mark Shortes, Ackerly; nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home.

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Viola Burchett

BIG SPRING — Viola Burchett,

96, Big Spring, died Monday, April 23, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday, in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Darren Skinner, pastor of North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 4, 1893, in Blount County, Ala. She was married to James Henley Burchett July 20, 1913, in Sterritt. He preceded her in death Jan. 31, 1955. She was a member of North Birdwell United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Gold Star Mothers. She came to Big Spring in 1925, from Waxahachie. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons: J.C. Burchett, and Willis Burchett, both of Big Spring; two daughters: Willie Mae Brunson, and Bobbie Nell Chambers, both of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by three sons.

Funeral services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home.