

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

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Lawn burning unsafe

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Burning grass in yards and vacant lots to avoid mowing is unsafe and not advised under any circumstances, said Big Spring Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles.

"Some people start to burn their yards at this time of year, thinking it burns off weeds and kills the seeds," Settles said. "It doesn't do either, but it does create a dangerous situation."

Horticulturist Debbie Bengé of Odessa said burning lawns does not lessen the need for mowing later.

"That is definitely not a recommended practice," she said. "There are no real benefits to it."

"People think it gets rid of the dead stuff and leaf litter, and they think it kills weed seeds. While it may kill a few weeds, it's not going to be anything lasting."

Other perceived benefits of burning are not factual, Bengé added.

"You think (the lawn) greens up earlier, because you get rid of the dead grass and you see it as greener. It does tend to increase the amount of sunlight your lawn gets, but people who water, mow and fertilize will have a healthy lawn. Burning it is just not recommended at all."

As warm weather continues and spring approaches, Settles said he is concerned incidents of grass-burning will increase.

The Texas Air Control Board has warned residents burning is not safe, Settles noted.

"We don't want to burn anything we don't have to unless there's no alternative," Settles said. He added some people have called him recently asking for permission to burn their yards.

"I cannot give you permission to do that," Settles said. "And if I hear a complaint, we (the fire department) will go and put it out."

"Obviously, we can't go to everyone's house and keep them from doing this," he said. "But we're very concerned that they not burn yards. We're afraid of damage to fences, houses and other property."

"With the way our environment is now, there is just no benefit to burning (lawns)," Bengé said.

If residents decide to ignore warnings, they should be extremely cautious with what are commonly called "controlled burns," Settles said.

"You think you're in control one minute, but the next thing you know, it's gone," Settles said.

Allied bombs rain down on Iraq

No signs of Iraqi withdrawal



Associated Press photo

SAUDI ARABIA — Dozens of armored vehicles belonging to the U.S. Army's 7th Corps are assembled at a staging area in the Saudi desert Friday. The vehicles include M1A1 Abrams main battle tanks, in foreground, and Bradley fighting vehicles, at right and center. Allied forces continue to prepare for a possible ground offensive against the Iraqi army.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied bombs today jolted Baghdad and other Iraqi targets, and Iraq claimed British warplanes attacked an apartment building and a market in a western town, killing 130 civilians.

The reports came a day after Iraq proposed to pull its forces out of Kuwait but set conditions that prompted President Bush and others to reject the offer.

Under Iraq's proposal, a pullout would be linked with an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, the replacement of Kuwait's emirate with a democracy and forgiveness of Iraqi debts.

From the war's front lines in Saudi Arabia, where 700,000 allied military personnel are massed, U.S. officials reported no signs of an Iraqi withdrawal.

Iraq instead shot off a Saudi-bound Scud missile, which broke up and fell harmlessly into the desert and the Persian Gulf. Officials said earlier that a U.S. Patriot missile intercepted it.

Iraq's elite five-member Revolutionary Command Council, led by Saddam, issued the Iraqi plan following weeks of furious bombing by allied warplanes. The attacks are aimed at softening up Iraqi troop positions for a pending ground assault.

Along with losses to its 540,000-strong force in Kuwait and southern Iraq, the country has suffered civilian casualties, the worst of them in Wednesday's raid on a Baghdad bunker.

Authorities said more than 400 people were killed. The United States said the bunker contained a command-and-control center.

Foreign reporters were escorted by Information Ministry officials to the town of Fallouja, 40 miles west of Baghdad, to inspect what the Iraqis said was the scene of a British air raid made on Thursday.

The British Tornado jet fighters were apparently aiming for two strategic bridges over the Euphrates River. They demolished one, but missed the second, hitting the nearby multiple-story building

and the market.

Iraqi officials said the attack killed 130 civilians and wounded 78. They said one of the Tornados was shot down.

Warplanes hit the outskirts of Baghdad on Friday evening and returned at dawn for three more sorties downtown. Anti-aircraft gunners unleashed deafening barrages against the planes.

Hopes that diplomacy could end the war flickered. The U.N. Security Council scheduled another session today after meeting behind closed doors Friday to discuss the Iraqi offer.

Iraq's proposal also heightened hopes for a breakthrough during a meeting Monday in Moscow between Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

Gorbachev on Friday responded to the Iraqi offer with "satisfaction and hope." However, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin today cautioned that the Iraqi conditions are "likely to

WAR page 9-A

Officials look for suspect

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Officials are still not sure whether Gabriel Barraza, the number one suspect in a double murder last year, was in Big Spring Saturday morning in spite of a call to the sheriff's office from a man who claimed to be Barraza.

The man called the sheriff's department around 12:20 a.m. and asked for a sheriff deputy who had investigated the deaths of Jean Davidson, 60, and her husband Lloyd, 79, who was confined to a wheelchair. Their bodies were found with multiple stab wounds April 19 at their home in the I-20 Trailer Park.

After being told the deputy was not there, the caller identified himself as Barraza and said, "I am in your town," according to a department dispatcher.

Six deputies, assisted by the Texas Highway Patrol and the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, responded and checked locations where they thought he might be. However, Barraza was not found.

"We did make a diligent effort to check several locations in the city and outside the city," said Deputy George Quintero.

"We checked all the locations we thought he might be. We checked all the nightclubs we thought were open at that time," another local law enforcement officer said.

BARRAZA page 9-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Salute to veterans

Harold Williams walks along the sidewalk past a row of American flags placed in the front of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center this week. The flags were being flown in honor of

Salute to Veterans Week, which was highlighted by daily events at the hospital. Additional story on page 5-A.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Birds of a feather have been flocking together in area ponds and lakes. The cranes find sanctuary in the shallow waters of One Mile Lake in northwest Big Spring. The Big Spring Tourism and

Conventions Bureau is hoping to cash in on the birds with the possibility of building observation sites.

Cranes could attract tourists

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The sandhill cranes mark the passage of the cold season in West Texas. They begin arriving late in October to feed around the shallow ponds and lakes of Texas, New Mexico and parts of Mexico.

Big Spring gets more than its share of the migratory birds, and members of the Tourist and Conventions Bureau would like to capitalize on this phenomenon.

The TCB is currently delving into the possibility of setting up sandhill crane observation sites to bring additional tourism into the area, according to the head of the TCB, Linda Roger. "Someone in the



Roger Tory Peterson, one of the world's foremost authorities on bird watching, writes, "There are only two species of cranes in North America — the whooping crane and the sandhill. The whooper is the world's rarest, and the sandhill is the world's most common crane."

The sandhills come to this area to feed during the winter, returning to the northern parts of Canada, Alaska and Siberia for the winter to nest.

There is an area along the Platte river west of Omaha Nebraska that the cranes use as a sort of "staging area" before completing their long trip north. According to Peterson, CRANES page 9-A

Kentwood students exhibit science fair projects. Photos on page 8-A.



Hawks baseball team dominate double header. Story on page 1-B.



Maintenance tips offered by vehicle care experts. See story on page 1-C.

Sidelines

Sheriff's wife jailed for protest

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A South Texas sheriff's wife has been given a nine-day jail sentence for her part in an anti-abortion protest last fall. Jan Hickey, wife of Nueces County Sheriff James T. Hickey, began serving her jail time Friday at the county jail in Corpus Christi, said First Assistant County Attorney Dick Berry.

Mrs. Hickey, who plead no contest to the charge in exchange for a dismissed assault charge, must also pay court costs, Berry said.

Criminal trespassing is punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Mattox's business on sales tax list

AUSTIN (AP) — A vehicle oil change business owned by former Attorney General Jim Mattox is among thousands of businesses that are delinquent in their sales taxes, according to the state comptroller's office.

Mattox told the *Austin American-Statesman* the taxes did not get paid because of confusion over tax policies. He said he is discussing with Comptroller John Sharp's office whether the taxes are due on Budget Lube.

According to records, Mattox's business owes \$19,513 in sales taxes for the past year, and a lien has been placed on the property.

Sharp two weeks ago began a crackdown on taxpayers that owe the state money.

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Photos which were included in the Valentines From Home edition Wednesday should be picked up no later than FEB. 22. The Herald has returned all photos in self-addressed, stamped envelopes supplied us. However, if you did not supply us with an envelope, your photos will be at the Herald's reception desk.

NEED EXTRA CASH??? Call Debbie for information. 263-4962.

HOWARD COLLEGE CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a class on "Everything you need to know about purchasing and maintaining a car." Thursday, February 21, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. For more information call 264-5130.

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Meno named to succeed Kirby

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards named Lionel "Skip" Meno of New York as Texas' next education commissioner Saturday, praising him as a reformer who will work with her to improve the state's public schools.

Meno, 43, is deputy education commissioner for secondary and elementary education in New York. He was recommended by the State Board of Education to succeed W.N. Kirby, who retired as Texas education commissioner.

"He has the energy and the dynamism to reform education in Texas," Richards said.

If his appointment is confirmed by the Senate, Meno said he would start work in Texas July 1. He will remain at his current post until then, squeezing in visits to Texas schools.

Texas, which is under a state Supreme Court order to reform its school funding system, presents "significant challenges," Meno said. Richards said in a Saturday meeting with Meno, the two did not talk much about school funding but focused on educational quality.

The state should work with local school districts to improve student performance, Meno said. He would not comment on specific Texas programs, saying he has much to learn.

"The answers are not going to come from one Skip Meno, coming in from New York State with a new cookbook," he said. "My approach is to bring the people of Texas together, clearly identify what we want youngsters to learn, and then provide localities a framework and the resources that are necessary in order to allow them to do it."

Richards said, "The nicest thing, I think, about Dr. Meno's attitude toward education is that we are not going to have any more of these writ-in-cement policies. We are going to give local schools local control."

Meno, a former school superintendent in Syracuse, has shown "exceptional courage" in his career, Richards said. She cited a report issued by a committee that he co-chaired blaming racism for inequality in New York schools.

She said Meno increased the employment of minorities in state education posts and in the Syracuse school system; initiated pre-kindergarten and kindergarten programs to help children succeed in school; and supports a strong bilingual education policy stressing proficiency in two languages.

"Skip Meno is known as a reformer, a person who gets the job done," Richards said.



AUSTIN — Governor Ann Richards presented Dr. Lionel "Skip" Meno as the next education commissioner Saturday morning at the governor's mansion.

Five killed in South Texas crash

FALFURRIAS (AP) — A federal investigator on Saturday said he found no evidence of mechanical failure on the first day of his inquiry into a South Texas plane crash that killed all five men on board.

The 1978 Piper Cherokee crashed and burst into flames late Friday afternoon as it attempted to land at Brooks County Airport.

Ray Wall, an air safety inspector for the National Transportation Safety Board, said an inspection of the plane's frame Saturday found no evidence of structural failure.

"So far we have full continuity," Wall said. "We do know that there were some pretty gusty winds and he made a left hand turn at a low airspeed and a low altitude."

The National Weather Service reported that winds in the area were out of the northeast at 20 mph with gusts to 29 mph at the time of the crash.

Wall said the investigation is continuing.

David Wells, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Austin, said witnesses reported that the plane was making its second approach shortly before 5 p.m. when it stalled and crashed about 500 feet west of the airport runway.

Wall said a stall is one possible cause of the crash. The victims were identified as Robert E. Kibbe, 43, president of Greater South Texas Savings in Falfurrias; Robert Kibbe's half-

"It has touched a lot of us tonight. Nobody could say a bad word about any of them. How many people can you say that about?"

Mayor Dunn

brother, Russell E. Kibbe Jr., 66, of Waynesville, N.C.; Russell Kibbe Jr.'s son, Russell E. Kibbe III, 44, of Rocky Mount, N.C.; Neal Thurmond, 47, the plane's pilot and the director of Howard Williams Funeral Home in Falfurrias, and Owen McKinney, 57, owner of Falfurrias Mercantile Co.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition and authorities had to identify them through family members, Wells said.

Falfurrias Mayor Jimmy Dunn told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* the men were his longtime friends.

"It has touched a lot of us tonight," Dunn said. "Nobody could say a bad word about any of them. How many people can you say that about?"

Rose Rangel, an employee at the funeral home, said Thurmond and the others were returning from a business trip in the 1978 single-engine Piper Cherokee when the crash occurred, KIII-TV in Corpus Christi reported.

Racing executive admits violating state filing law

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Racing Commission's top executive officer has acknowledged he violated state law by failing to file a personal financial statement, but he said he was unaware of the requirement.

Dave Freeman, the agency's executive secretary since April, said he did not know about the Texas Racing Act provision requiring him to submit the financial disclosure form to the secretary of state.

"I should have read every page of the act," Freeman said Friday. "I should have paid closer attention."

Freeman said he was made aware of the violation recently by state Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, during a meeting of the

House Appropriations Committee.

On Friday, Junell called on Freeman to file the financial disclosure form as soon as possible.

Freeman said he would file the financial disclosure form Monday.

Junell said the racing commission requires applicants for track licenses to file detailed financial disclosure forms. He said the commission's executive secretary should do the same to make sure he has no financial ties to racing interests.

Freeman said he had no intention to knowingly violate the law. He said he had been told the violation could be a felony.

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Sidelines

Garbage collector crushed by truck

HOUSTON (AP) — A garbage collector died when he fell from a truck and was crushed by the rear wheels.

Roy C. Pickett, 37, a 16-year garbage collector, dropped from the left side of a two-man garbage truck Friday morning as it was turning left. He was taken to Ben Taub Hospital, where he died.

Houston Public Works Director Ulysses G. Ford said a witness told city officials she saw Pickett's knee buckle just before he fell as the truck was rounding the curb.

"It looks like it was just a very unfortunate accident," Assistant Personnel Director Joe Weikerth said. "He slipped and fell off the truck."

DEA foils plot to sell photos

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal drug officers say they thwarted an attempt to sell photographs of undercover agents to narcotics dealers.

Officers said the scheme to distribute photographs of Austin-area narcotics agents began late last year. That was when the U.S. Air National Guard decided to make a television commercial on its role in the war against drug trafficking.

Wilson said the DEA then got information someone was saying they could supply photographs of undercover agents at the filming.

After the filming, undercover DEA agents posing as potential photograph buyers met with those allegedly involved in the scheme, and one woman offered them photographs, Wilson said. She offered to trade three of them for cocaine, he said.

In Memorium

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Nation

Man wins lunch, gets arrested

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A man who won a free lunch in a radio station contest got more than he bargained for: Along with the fries, justice was served.

Terry Joe Grieger, 23, won a fast-food meal as part of the daily contest on WDAY-FM radio. When he came to collect, so did the police.

Winners get to eat lunch sitting alongside the disc jockey. Grieger, however, didn't get to sample his chicken sandwich.

"The guy came into the studio with me, and about a half-hour in-

to the noon hour a couple of officers from the Fargo Police Department came in and asked him to come with them," said disc jockey T.J. Randell.

"He had a few twisty fries and that was it."

Police responded to an anonymous tip Grieger was a wanted man. A bench warrant issued Feb. 1 said the unemployed roofer owed \$120 on a suspended sentence for driving without a license or insurance, a court clerk said.

Tenement fire claims five

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — An early morning fire swept through a three-story tenement building Saturday, killing at least five, officials said.

Fire Chief Thomas Keough said the death toll could double. The roof collapsed and firefighters had to bring in a crane to clear away the debris to look for four or five residents of the third floor who were missing.

All of the confirmed dead lived on the second floor, Keough said. Seven people who lived on the first floor escaped safely, he said.

Firefighters were called to the building in central New Britain at 2:45 a.m. When they arrived one

minute later, they saw flames shooting from the windows and roof.

Keough would not speculate on the cause of the fire. A truck for a gas company was parked outside the building late Saturday morning.

When firefighters arrived, they were unable to get into the building because of intense heat and incredible flames, said Keough. Firefighters worked in near-zero temperatures before bringing the fire under control by 5 a.m.

Several firefighters received minor injuries and were treated at New Britain General Hospital.

Philadelphia's death toll rises

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four children whose families relied on prayer rather than medicine have died in a measles epidemic that has infected at least 145 people and may be vastly under-reported, officials said.

The federal Centers for Disease Control lists the Philadelphia epidemic as the worst in the country and is sending an investigator to help city health officials.

Five children have died of measles so far this year out of 145 reported cases. Assistant Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Sharar said he believes the real number of cases is "somewhere between 300 and 500."

Last year in Philadelphia, 266 measles cases were reported, with one death, an 18-month-old child who died in December.

The last deadly outbreak of measles here was in 1954, when it



MEDICAL EXAMINER

killed 10 people. Until the current epidemic, the city had just one measles death in 20 years.



Associated Press photo

Resort explosion

OSAGE BEACH — Fifefighters survey the damage to an Osage Beach resort, Lodge of the Four Seasons, early Friday after an early morning explosion injured 17 of a group of 600 attending a conference.

Hard-liners seeking Gorbachev's ouster

MOSCOW (AP) — A small group of hard-liners advocating a return to dictatorship said Saturday President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has agreed to meet and discuss their plan to replace him.

But Vladimir Voronin, head of the self-proclaimed National Salvation Committee, admitted he has no date yet for the meeting.

"I spoke with Gorbachev face-to-face" and he promised a formal meeting sometime in the future, Voronin said. He refused to elaborate on his encounter with the president, and it was not immediately possible to verify his claim.

Voronin said he hopes to persuade Gorbachev to admit failure and voluntarily surrender power to a collective dictatorship.

He made his announcement at a meeting in Moscow intended to draw together hard-liners who, like the committee, believe Gorbachev's democratic reforms must be suspended to prevent the country from splitting apart and to halt the collapse of the economy.

Voronin and his allies have said they plan to persuade the current government to hand over power to

their committee, an obscure body with an unknown number of members that is part of the legislature's Centrist Bloc, formed last fall.

After taking power peacefully, the committee would suspend parliaments, the presidency, political parties and the press in order to have absolute power to implement its program and preserve the Soviet Union.

Saturday's meeting was billed as a session for organizing the pressure that would force a turnover of power.

It drew just 180 people, nearly a third of them journalists and observers, despite Voronin's claim that 22 political organizations already back the committee.

Hard-liners like Voronin and Alksnis, who claim to represent orderly rule, appear to be gaining strength as the Soviet Union faces the possibility of economic collapse and political disintegration.

Reformers blame Gorbachev's recent turn to the right on severe pressure from the military and hard-liners in his own Communist Party.

World

Mail bomb kills activist lawyer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A bomb contained in headphones mailed to an activist lawyer exploded when he switched on the tape recorder, and associates Saturday blamed government-linked death squads.

Bheki Mlangeni, 32, died instantly Friday night after putting on the headphones and pressing the recorder play button at his home in the Soweto township, police Capt. Ruben Bloomberg said.

Mlangeni had received the

recorder and headphones by mail, in a package that originally was mailed to a former policeman who testified about death squads before a board of inquiry Mlangeni had worked with.

The officer never received the bomb and it was sent to Mlangeni's office, which was listed on the envelope as the return address, the board said in a statement. The recorder and headphones were mailed with a tape labeled: "Evidence of Hit Squads."

Police, terrorist trade fire

ROME (AP) — Police traded fire with four terrorists near a runway at Rome's international airport Saturday and a government spokesman said they may have been planning to shoot at a plane.

The four were reported to have fled, leaving behind a Soviet-made Kalashnikov assault rifle, and a massive search was under way around Leonardo da Vinci Airport, where security has been stepped up during the Gulf War.

Interior Ministry spokesman Umberto Campini described the four as "Arab looking" and said it was clearly "a terrorist action."

"Reports indicated that they wanted to fire at planes coming in for a landing or taking off," Campini said.

The terrorists had apparently taken position on a road on the edge of the airport perimeter, a spot where Italians often gather to watch planes take off and land.

Police reinforcements rushed to the airport and helicopters were sent up to search for the assailants. Roadblocks were set up in a wide area.

Two stolen cars were found in the area. It was not immediately known if they had been used by the terrorists.

Lithuanian secession supported

VISEGRAD, Hungary (AP) — Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel has said his country will establish a representative in the secessionist Soviet republic of Lithuania.

Havel made the announcement during a one-day meeting Friday with leaders from Hungary and Poland during which they signed pacts on general cooperation and collaboration in free trade and environmental protection.

They also pledged to cooperate in dismantling many of the political and economic structures that remain from the decades of Communist rule in their fledgling democracies.

The meeting brought together Havel, Czechoslovak Prime Minister Marian Calfa, Jozsef Antall, Hungarian President Arpad Gombocz, Polish President Lech Walesa and his Premier, Jan



LITHUANIAN MARCHER

Krzysztof Bielecki. At a news conference, Walesa and Antall endorsed the efforts of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia to break with Moscow.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

A hot time in the old town

It's been a busy time in recent days in this area. Busy, and for the better, we'd say. Among the activities:

- The Big Spring Symphony provided its usual treat for area residents at Monday's concert. Conductor John Giordano led the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra in selections from Bach, Hummel and Marcello. The audience seemed particularly appreciative of violin soloist Robert Davidovici's performance of a Barber concerto, played on a Stradivarius violin.

The Big Spring Symphony Association is celebrating its 10th year. Members and supporters have strived to provide quality musical performances in Big Spring. We owe them our gratitude for giving music-lovers an opportunity to hear first-rate orchestras in our hometown.

- The American Heart Association raised nearly \$4,000 through the generosity of people enjoying the Sixth Annual Celebrity Waiter Banquet.

You have to tip your hat to John McFadden of the VA Medical Center and Ed Cunningham, who laid their "lips on the line" so to speak, for the cause. They realized how lucrative it can be to simply collect money from people wanting to take a whack at their respective mustaches.

Salutes go to all who contributed in any way, while benefitting the research to conquer heart disease. Howard County does its share by such efforts.

- At a time when more military personnel are being taken into captivity, it seemed a highly appropriate moment Tuesday night to salute the prisoners of war and those missing in action from Vietnam.

Perhaps the day will come when we take care of all the business from one war before we enter another; until that day arrives, we must not forget those who remain behind to fight a private war many would like to ignore.

It made the flesh tingle under the breeze of a brisk February sunset as prayers, pledges and music were offered for those who must struggle not to be forgotten — by those who struggle not to allow them to be forgotten.

- Reaching back two weeks, we'd be completely derelict not to properly salute the words of new Chamber President Steve Fraser during his speech at the annual meeting. He provided a vision and urgency to act to make Big Spring what it has the potential to become.

Likewise, the man and woman of the year awards could not have gone to more deserving folks. Shirley Shroyer and Hooper Sanders have long been dedicated members of this community and — although neither would tell you so — both qualify as people who have worked to improve the lives of others.

When it's all said and done, there may be no bigger compliment.

Well done, Big Spring.

Abatements will be challenging

The abatement decision by the County Commissioners appears to be final, although last-minute action tomorrow may be possible to reverse the matter. That appears unlikely.

Although the giant petroleum corporation has to be pleased that a portion of its 16-million-dollar abatement application will take effect, thus improving the industry's position in the financial realm, it was less than Fina had hoped for.

This first abatement test should hardly be considered the last. The real questions, of course, are: What will happen next? and What is the philosophy developing on this issue?

Questions arose during discussion on the abatement application concerning the actual starting date of some of the projects involved, as well as the number of full-time permanent positions that would be created.

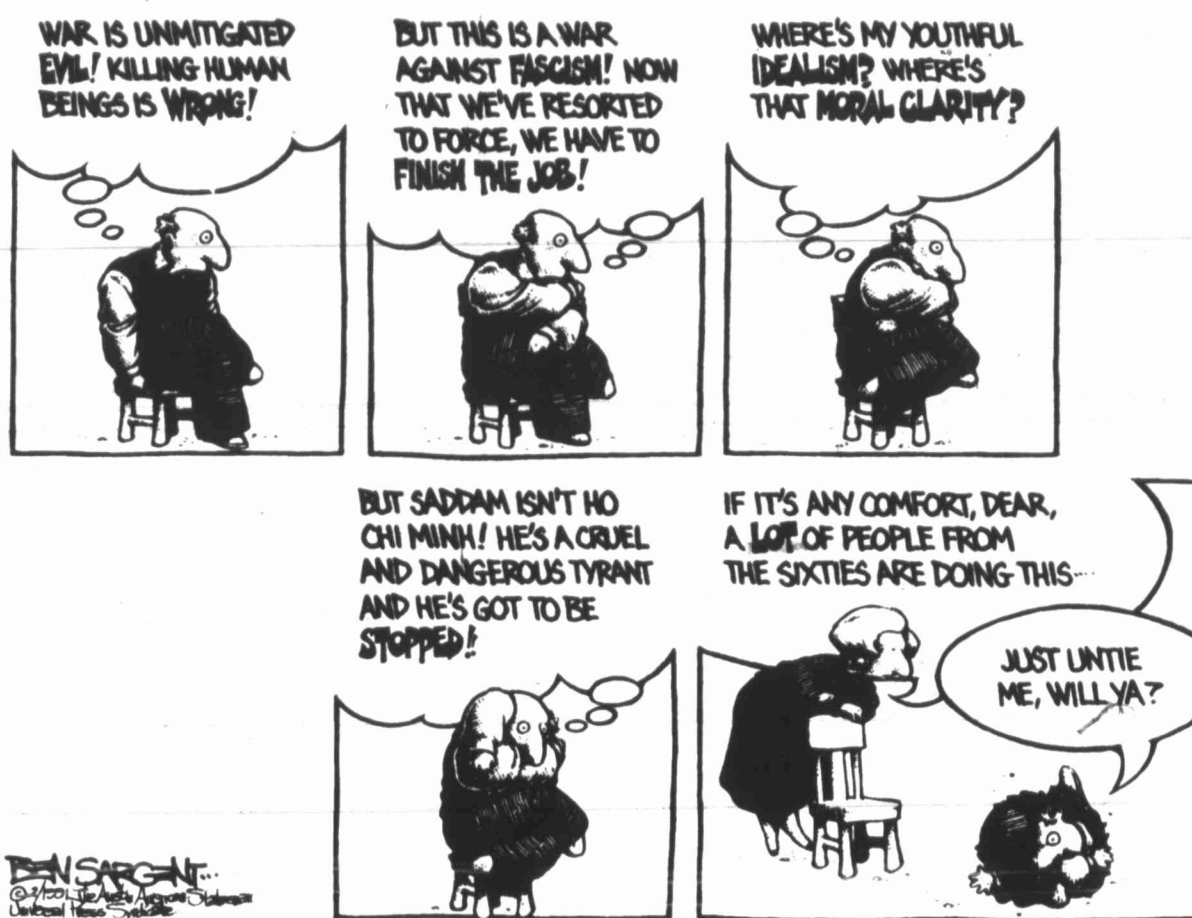
The entire abatement issue is a relatively new one to this community. It is incumbent upon all elected and public officials involved to become as well-versed as possible on the ramifications of their choices and decisions, while its clear that details from the applicant must be clear and without misinterpretation.

Any time a private enterprise benefits from action that affects the general public, everyone has a right to know and understand all that is involved. It is the responsibility of both the public officials and the media to do a complete job of educating and informing the community to ensure that the right action is taken, for the right reasons.

If complete study was performed and complete understanding was achieved by those who faced the decision, we have an initial indication of the Court's approach. If the study and the understanding was anything less than complete, we endanger the prospects of attracting other industries who may have reason to make long-term investments in this community's future.

We urge prudence, understanding and wisdom as applications on future projects are considered.

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



War will bring change to U.S.

So many observers are wondering what the Mideast will look like after the gulf war. But just as important a question is how the war will change the United States. In my estimation the war will change the country substantially, for both good and ill.

Unfortunately, the war will leave scars, depending on how the war is conducted to its finality. But, thankfully, the war already has changed the plans of some to use the politics of hate in the 1992 presidential election, and it has probably set the country on a new course in terms of civil rights.

This country has been changed by war before. Vietnam plunged us into cynicism, and World War II produced an economic behemoth. In part by giving its returning war veterans unparalleled educational opportunities after WWII that they converted into personal economic prosperity, the country set its economy on an improbable economic trajectory.

From across the seas, long before the gulf war ends, another wave of change is coming, its crest a new demand for civil rights for the men and women serving in the Mideast.

Perhaps the name does not fit. The personality of this nascent movement is not yet formed. It may or may not be similar to the uplifting struggle for black civil rights of the 1950s and 1960s. But the war already has acquired at least one domestic philosophical spin. Its focus: the reported over-representation of minorities in the country's Mideast fighting forces.

In the minds of many people, this is a wrong that must be righted, and no better way to right that wrong exists than through a new civil rights bill — like the one President Bush vetoed last year.

New legislation — more expansive than the vetoed version, perhaps including rights language protecting other groups such as the economically disadvantaged or the chronically ill — probably will sail through Congress. Few members will be able to vote

against it. This time, too, the administration occupies a position that will hamper efforts against such a bill. After previous wars, the impetus has been toward special efforts to meet the needs of returning veterans and their families. With the generally accepted over-representation of minorities and the poor in the gulf, another civil rights veto could be interpreted as the exact opposite.

It would constitute a repudiation of returning veterans by the very man who sent them to fight, a man and a party already seen as neither kinder nor gentler, just more subtle in their coddling of the rich and their neglect of those in need.

Democrats should not start printing presidential inauguration invitations. Yet, the traditional gratitude toward returning veterans could focus the nation's discourse on their special need, the needs of their families, and, ultimately, the needs of the ethnic and socioeconomic groups who contributed disproportionately to their numbers.

The life of many minorities — the focal point of this new rights-needs movement — has worsened, even as they have given up their sons and daughters to fight in the Mideast. Many of these families cannot see their kids safely to a school door before they are offered drugs or shot at because of a drug deal gone bad.

But the focus on needs could strike a resonant chord in middle America as well. After all, the needs of the average American — whose children are getting poor educations, whose parents are getting older and living longer, whose health costs are rising and whose air and water are becoming

increasingly unsafe — are different from the needs of minorities only in degree, not in substance.

Post-war America will see a link made between needs and rights — a linkage that may or may not be valid, but which it will be made nonetheless.

The war already has forced the GOP to change its political plan for the 1992 election: instead of using quotas and thinly disguised anti-minority appeals as their electoral strategy, the Republican party may now have a victorious war president as their hunting dog.

If that is the case, the Republican president will wrap himself in the flag — again — but will have trouble unleashing another black or Hispanic bogeyman like Willie Horton. The GOP will even have trouble making a political issue of minority educational scholarships. The gulf war, itself a miserable but necessary undertaking, should save this country the savage, race-tinted campaign the GOP had in store.

Thus, although the country's electoral politics may not change, its domestic politics will. Perhaps the public mind will be more open than in recent times to the idea of addressing the needs of others, thereby simultaneously addressing many of the country's long-ignored domestic needs.

After WWII, a Hispanic G.I.'s family was refused the use of a chapel in Three Rivers, Texas, to rebury the young man's remains. A young doctor by the name of Hector Garcia led the protest against the outrage and many Texas Hispanics found their political voice in those days after the war.

The sense of mission those Hispanic soldiers brought back was applied to the cause of their own civil rights when the country was ready to respond to the complaints of its minorities. Something similar is evolving today.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is editorial page editor of the *Austin American Statesman*.

Jesse Trevino



Mailbag

Our job is to support troops

To the editor:

At a time when the men and women in our armed forces are facing their greatest test, we at home are facing a test as well. Our test is to maintain our unity and resolve, as our troops are doing in the Persian Gulf.

We don't want Saddam Hussein to take this country's tolerance for anti-war demonstrators as a signal he should wait out our resolve in a long and bloody war.

I'm outraged at the brutal treatment of our POWs. And I'm saddened to see the media give so much attention to the small number of anti-war protesters who have sprung into action. It seems that every time a few protesters pick up their signs, the cameras swarm around them, and they end up on the news.

Our soldiers have said that they have a job to do and are going to get it done. I feel I have a job to do, too. And that's to stand up in strong support of our troops.

I want them to know that I, and the American people, are very proud of them. We are all inspired by their bravery. I hope that you'll print my letter, and others like it, in the days ahead. Thousands of local

American newspapers are reaching our men and women in uniform every day. Your newspaper may be one of them. I want the troops to know that we hold them in our thoughts and prayers every day.

THOMAS L. HUTTO
801 W. 15th St.

Director makes a good start

To the editor:

A word of thanks should be extended to the Moore Development Board for its choice of Director Ted St. Clair. Mr. St. Clair's expertise in real estate transactions, his skillful negotiating ability, and keen insight proved to be a tremendous help this past week, his first week on the job.

The newly elected President of St. Francis Village, Inc. was in Big Spring Monday and Tuesday to view the housing project first constructed as Capehart Housing for Webb Air Force Base. He was accompanied by the outgoing President, Fr. Al Merz, and Board Member Norbert Kash.

Chamber President Steve Fraser, Ted St. Clair and the writer met the group at Midland Airport and then toured Big Spring and the project site. While Kash and Fr. Al (known locally as "Big Al" after Wayne Moore's naming him) have visited several times before, it was Fr. Mike's first view. Coincidentally, it was the second week in office for both

St. Clair and Fr. Mike. The visit was necessitated because of recent progress made with Southwest Savings officials.

Father Michael Ewert, the President, was favorably impressed and agreed that the project to provide low-cost housing for the elderly should proceed. His decision to continue efforts to obtain the property from its present owner was most welcome at this critical juncture in negotiations.

The community is indebted to the board and Mr. St. Clair for outstanding service. In his first week on the job he has performed in a most exemplary manner.

Let me urge you to meet Ted St. Clair. He has a great deal of talent and a sincere desire to build a better Big Spring.

RALPH McLAUGHLIN
Chairman, Committee for Housing of the Elderly
B.S. Chamber of Commerce

Letters

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.

Just my type



Hair's to conformity in schools

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

I'm confused and bewildered; I come to you today for guidance and explanation.

There is, no doubt, someone out there in this wide, wild world who can assist me in dealing with this predicament.

The subject is, quite simply, hair.

Does this not seem like an awfully advanced age to find ourselves emotionally overwrought in this state, simply about the length of hair? You would think, after the grave emotional trauma generated by the Beatles' hair styles and lengths during the 1960s — a time when many of the folks now making and enforcing rules about hair length were bickering with their parents over haircuts and styles — we would have moved far beyond such superficial concerns.

Thanks to this condition of being human, apparently, we're able to keep the issue in the forefront and not allow matters of a more substantive level to take the place of whether some child's hair is too long.

There are at least two cases burning in Texas these days over children who are wearing their hair too long for the good of our society. Perhaps you can see why a four-year-old lad who has long hair threatens the masses, so surely you can share with me why it makes any difference at all. Please do, I'm confused.

I wondered for quite some time what the reaction would be when my son displayed a flavor of his own radical nature in the form of an extreme haircut. It didn't occur until a few years ago, when he was midway through high school and old enough to have to shave twice a month.

Using the business end of a shaver, he tried trimming his right sideburn a little bit, then a little bit more and then a whole lot more — until there was no right sideburn. In fact, virtually nothing remained on the right side.

Did it matter? Was there any affect on my life? Did it threaten the fine balance of nature because Aaron chose to shave a side of his head and leave the rest fairly long? Did anyone else have to live with the results of his handiwork? Of course not.

It's only hair. That's what I keep telling myself while reading reports about young boys elsewhere in Texas who are subjected to school regulations based on the length of their hair and the fact that they are boys. While admitting that I can look at things on too simplistic a level at times, I simply can't understand how the sex of a child plays a role in how long his hair can be.

Am I missing the whole point about the ability to educate when confronted with long hair? And why is it young girls seem quite capable of learning with their hair any length, but young boys can learn only when their hair length conforms? Please let me know; I'm obviously confused.

I never thought I was radical at all; looking back on my childhood, I was just a roly-polly kid who got along with most everybody and seemingly didn't display radical tendencies. Now I discover that I may have been pretty radical back then after all.

This all occurred to me a few weeks ago when a youngster in Garland was suspended from an elementary school in Mesquite, because — get this — his hair was too short!

His cut is very much along the lines of what we called a "burr" cut when I was a kid and our barber would trim as many as six of us in an hour. I find no definition in my Webster's that explains a burr as a haircut, although "a rough or prickly envelope of a fruit" may come as close as any.

But for the 11-year-old in Garland, putting his dad's shaver to his head proved too close for comfort for school officials who declared it violated the "startling and unusual" clause of the district's code of conduct.

Imagine that — I was startling and unusual 30 years ago and didn't know it. Now I'm just confused.

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By GARY Staff Writ

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Veteran's life spans century

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Speaking to Roy Odom is like seeing in four dimensions. Time becomes a part of the mental picture as he relates details of a life that spans this century.

Odom, a 96-year-old Big Spring resident, was born Sept. 30, 1894, near Winwood, Okla.

One of his early school teachers told Odom to "find something that you want to do when you grow up." Born into a small farming family, Odom found this puzzling. "There was so much out there that I didn't know about, I didn't know what I wanted to do, or could do," he said.

When Odom became a young man, his father offered to get him a horse and buggy. Odom said, "Let me have that money to go to school on and I'll take care of the horse and buggies."

Odom took the \$50 and went to Denton to school. At first he would clean teachers' yards for money to live on, but later was given a job in the library.

While he was in school, World War I came along, so he volunteered for service in the army.

"I was trained at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, and it's not even there anymore," said Odom. "We used to do squads left and right where residences are now," he said.

After being sent to France, Odom was trained to use 36mm artillery guns. "We just got sent up to the front when the armistice was signed," said Odom. "This Frenchman came running up yelling, 'Wars over! Wars over! American go home!'" he said.

When Odom returned from the war, his father told him that he did not have enough land for all the boys to farm. This posed little problem for Odom. He said, "I didn't want to farm anymore; the chiggers were so bad on the farm that they would sometimes kill little chicks."

Odom had heard about the oil boom in Texas. "You could get \$9 an hour, 12 hours a day, and boy, that was big money back then," he said.

With \$120 saved from his military service, Odom went to Texas to work for free on a drilling rig until he learned the job. "I went to Desdimona, a town they called Hog Town because they used to let hogs run around the streets to eat all the post oak nuts that fell from the trees," said Odom.



Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

VA Medical Center Director Conrad Alexander, right, presented a letter from Ann Landers in celebration of Valentine's Day and National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans to Roy Odom, center, World War I veteran and the oldest patient in the hospital. Elizabeth Moltz, left, is a recreation therapist at the hospital.

"All the boys in the oil field were from West Virginia back then," said Odom. "I worked for free 12 hours a day until the tool pusher told me that I couldn't do it anymore because I wasn't covered on the insurance, and if I got hurt, they'd be liable," he said.

"But one of the men on the rig put me in touch with Jim McCamey," said Odom. Odom began a working relationship with McCamey that was to last many years.

"In 1924, McCamey drilled a string of dry holes around Pioneer," said Odom. McCamey finally went broke following another dry well in Big Lake. "He asked me if he could borrow \$5, and he hadn't even paid me for drilling the well at Big Lake," Odom said. "So I lent him \$5 and went to work in Rising Star as a cotton buyer," he added.

"After a while Jim showed up wearing nice clothes and a big diamond ring, and asked me to go back to work for him," said Odom. "So I went back to dressing tools in Vernon, and I was a cable tool driller from then on," he said.

Odom married in 1930 at the

age of 36. "We moved around with the jobs until we had our second son," he said.

At the time, Odom's family was living in Big Spring. "I said, 'Mother, you and the boys stay here and I'll go where the job is,'" he said. "So the boys graduated from high school here in Big Spring," he added.

"I told my sons that 'the way it looks, I'm not going to leave you in the money, but what I can leave you with is a college education,'" said Odom.

One of Odom's sons became a carrier pilot in the navy, and is now a pilot for Pan Am. "It's funny that Harold turned out to be a pilot because he had a little trouble learning to drive," Odom said jokingly.

Odom currently resides at the nursing home care unit at the VA Medical Center.

The week of Feb. 10 was designated for a national salute to hospitalized veterans, sponsored by the Department of Veteran Affairs. During the week, Odom was honored by the staff of the VA hospital. Director Conrad Alexander presented Odom with a letter from Ann Landers written to the hospitalized veterans.

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael Wayne Shankles, 33, 2104 Main and Cheri Jan Lamb, 26, same.
Manuel Saucedo, 25, 1216 Wright and Denise Ranae Wilson, 22, same.
Ricky Lyn Gamble, 32, 1306 Harding and Lisa Bruton Huckabee, 34, Rt. 1 Box 638A.
Joe Soliz, 34, 612 State and Andrea Garza Soliz, 31, same.
Norman Lee Eakin, 27, Snyder and Betty Baker Evans, 35, Snyder.
David Edward McKay, 32, HC 76 Box 41K and Misty Dawn Morton, 17, Rt. 3 Box 359M.
Riley Rivera, 40, Odessa and Laura Leigh Jenkins, 23, Odessa.
Quincy Lamont Randall, 20, 1002 N. Main #19 and Jessica Jale Polk, 19, same.
Howard L. Shivers Jr., 30, 1905 E. 25th

and Janie Hart Jones, 31, 1905 E. 25th Apt. 101.

Joseph Edmond Young, 31, 1317 Wright and Marie Green Hendricks, 34, same.
Ernest Garcia, Jr., 19, 2001 Runnels and Gerabeth Yvonne Lopez, 19, 1513 Main.
Aguinaldo S. Martinez, Jr., 21, 1601 Harding and Linda Eva Nieto, 15, P.O. Box 1989.
Dennis Bryant Damer vs. Crystal Michelle Damer, divorce.
Johnnievette Douglas vs. Michael David Douglas, divorce.
Cathy Bullock as n/f for Cortney Gaskins vs. The City of Big Spring — other personal injury.
Roger Myer vs. Jose Delgado and

Wineco, Inc. dba Domino's Pizza — auto personal injury.
Linda Carol Choate-Koones vs. Michael Wayne Koones, divorce.
Annie M. King vs. Ronald King, divorce.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Patricia Alice Vick and Herbert Lindsey Vick, final decree of divorce.
Mary Ester Edmondson and Freddie Lee Edmondson, final decree of divorce.
Lisa Lemons Nichols and Oliver Nichols, Jr., final decree of divorce.
Virginia Marie Miller and Howard Eugene Miller, decree of divorce.
Candyece Smith vs. Lance G. Newell, judgment for defendant.
Victoria Cevallos vs. Bob Brock Ford, Inc. and Ricardo Juarez, judgment for defendant.
Maria Stahl and Michael Stahl, final decree of divorce.
Denver Elvis Heffington and Alma Jerlene Baker Heffington, final decree of divorce.

On the home front

Carrier moves into Red Sea

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Pentagon officials confirmed that a Norfolk-based carrier has moved into the Persian Gulf, possibly to support ground actions.

Four of the Navy's six Middle East aircraft carriers are now in

the gulf. They would be used to lead the way for any amphibious assault on Kuwait.

The Norfolk-based carrier America moved from the Red Sea into the gulf Thursday, military sources in Washington told *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star* of Norfolk. It joined the carriers Theodore Roosevelt, Midway and Ranger.

Cornell suspends ban on banners

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University has suspended its ban on flying flags or banners from dormitory rooms.

A controversy arose when two students defied university policy by hanging an American flag and a yellow ribbon from their rooms. Policy prohibits hanging displays from buildings on campus, school officials said.

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'Drum vigil' greets Bush in Maine

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — More than 300 demonstrators marched to a security point within a half-mile of President Bush's vacation home Saturday to stage a cacophonous call for peace in the Persian Gulf.

To the north in Augusta, 150 people gathered to sing patriot songs and swap news from friends and relatives in the 286th Supply and Service Battalion of the Maine National Guard and other units overseas.

They were among many protests planned for the weekend around the country.

More than 20 anti-war protesters were arrested in Chicopee, Mass., for blocking the Westover Air Force Base, police said.

Several arrests were made when 300 people gathered in Chicago to protest news coverage they said amounts to public relations for the Pentagon. Police did not have an exact number of those arrested.

One of the few demonstrations in support of U.S. troops was held in the southern Illinois community of Lawrenceville, where about 2,000 people turned out for a parade.

A picnic-like war protest was held in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Police estimated the crowd at 1,000, but organizers said there were as many as 4,000 people.

In Los Angeles, an anti-war crowd of about 1,500 cheered Vietnam veteran and peace activist Ron Kovic, whose story was told in the movie, "Born on the Fourth of July." Several thousand people gathered for an anti-war protest in Portland, Ore.

Outside Tacoma, Wash., ancient medicine, rituals and prayers were called on to protect the more than 3,000 American Indian soldiers in the Middle East. The Puyallup Tribe hosted a 48-hour peace vigil over the weekend at tribal headquarters.

In the Federal Building plaza in Salt Lake City, a Saturday afternoon rally drew 150 people to protest America's involvement in the Persian Gulf War. In drizzling rain, protesters held signs reading, "Tie your ribbons, raise you flags, don't forget your body bags."



KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Anti-war protesters line a rocky section of coastline near President Bush's Kennebunkport vacation home on Saturday. More than 100 demonstrators walked from the town center toward the President's house, but were kept out of sight of his property by security agents.

About 300 people sang "God Bless America" and recited the Pledge of Allegiance at the American Legion Post No. 70 in Nutley, N.J., where the city police department sponsored a pro-war rally.

In Kennebunkport, where the president was spending the weekend, protesters beat drums, cowbells, tambourines and buckets in a vigil at the seaside town's Village Green before marching to Walker's Point. Organizers had predicted 500 to 1,000 demonstrators, but temperatures hovered around 10 degrees.

"I don't think we've made enough of an effort diplomatically," said Dan Piper, 18, a protester from Bowdoin College. "I'm really mad that every time Iraq makes a humane gesture, Bush denounces it as a 'crucial hoax.' That sort of attitude

doesn't leave room to resolve the conflict."

Protesters were mostly from outside Kennebunkport.

"I suppose they have their rights, but I certainly don't agree with them," said Barbara Callioras, a co-owner of the Port Garden Inn and Restaurant. "President Bush is doing all that is necessary to get the troops home. We're all in full support of what he's doing."

Before noon, police had received complaints about noise, and Chief John Prescott said the Somerset County District Attorney would allow the demonstrators to bang the drums until 7 p.m., the same as allowed at Lafayette Park across from the White House.

"They do it in Washington. Unfortunately, we're no different than Washington," he said.

The protesters said they would

maintain the protest until the deadline and resume Sunday.

A peace protest also was held on the Boston Common, where 350 people gathered as Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" blared into the chill air.

"The point is whether we are willing to sit down and resolve this dispute without sending tens of thousands of people to their deaths," organizer Alfie Kohn said.

Kohn acknowledged that supporters of Bush's gulf policy have become vocal in recent weeks and have criticized anti-war groups as not supporting the troops. "It's very threatening when we ask people to make distinctions between patriotism on the one hand and blind obedience to our government policies on the other," he said.

Pentagon says Iraq faking war damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq deliberately blew up a mosque in the southern city of Basra to make it look as though allied planes had bombed it, Pentagon officials said Saturday.

The incident occurred about one week ago, and reporters were taken to the scene soon afterward, said one official.

The Pentagon said it might release proof of its allegations on Tuesday.

Another official said the Iraqis placed explosives in the mosque and blew it up. They then made it appear the bomb was dropped from the air, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Asked whether the United States had any evidence that Iraq had staged damage scenes during the war, Rear Adm. Mike McConnell said, "yes, they are faking some of it."

"There is some information that indicates that the Iraqis deliberately planned what appears to be collateral damage," said McConnell,

intelligence chief for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

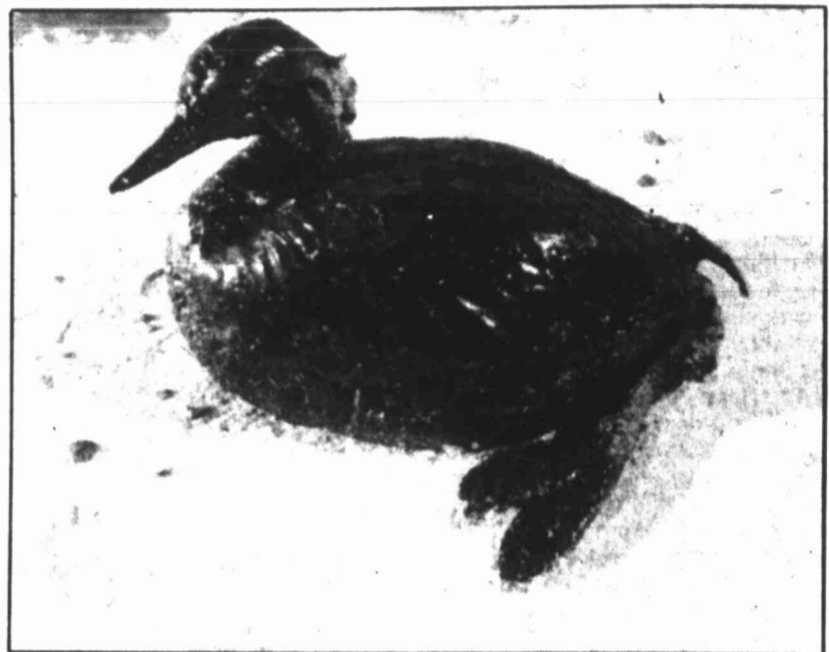
"We saw them earlier in the process (war) inflict some damage on a specific building and then allow media access, when we are absolutely certain that that damage was not inflicted by coalition forces," McConnell told reporters at the Pentagon's daily briefing.

He said he didn't have any evidence that Iraqis were killed in the incident.

McConnell said the damage was shown in television footage broadcast to the United States, but declined to elaborate. He declined to say whether more than one incident was involved, but promised to consider releasing additional information.

McConnell said the United States had chosen "not to parade that information in front of you" so as not to get into a "claim counter-claim situation with Iraq."

McConnell's comments came four days after U.S. planes bombed a concrete underground facility in Baghdad.



Oil spill victim

ABU ALI, SAUDI ARABIA — Doomed by the toxic, thick crude oil that binds its feathers and feet, a small grebe lies helpless on the shore of Abu Ali peninsula Friday on the Persian Gulf. Oil spill in the gulf has killed thousands of birds and threatened the region's delicate ecosystem.

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Iraq One million soldiers squared off for battle showdown

By Ed Blanche
 NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two hundred days after Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, 1 million allied and Iraqi soldiers are squared off in the desert for the final showdown in the Persian Gulf crisis.

The stage has been set for what Saddam threatens will be "the mother of battles." And he could well be right.

Kuwait, plundered down to its traffic lights, is a wasteland. Over the past month, much of Iraq's infrastructure has also been reduced to rubble by a ferocious bombing campaign.

The hope of a new world order, a new era of peace, with the collapse of the Soviet empire and the end of the Cold War vanished when Saddam's T-72 tanks rumbled into Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The fallout from the Gulf War cannot be predicted with any great accuracy.

But there are fears that in the postwar period, as the new political

Analysis

shape of the Middle East emerges in the wake of the defeat that almost certainly faces Saddam, anti-Western sentiment will grow.

The political struggle for the region will likely intensify because more and more Arabs are seeing the Gulf War as a conflict between Arabs, even outlaws like Saddam, and Western "infidels."

"No matter what the outcome, this is a story with no winners, only losers," said American Middle East analyst Christine Helms. "Even if this crisis quickly fades, its shadow will loom in the years ahead."

A putative offer to withdraw made Friday by Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council was rendered virtually meaningless by the list of conditions which the allies quickly rejected.

If it was an Iraqi ploy to play for

time, it didn't work. The allies flew more than 2,500 sorties on the same day and commanders said the bombing will continue unabated.

Saddam has failed to drag Israel into the war, hoping to split the Arabs from the coalition, and has scored no significant military victories.

His strategy has been to hunker down and drag the war out for as long as possible, straining the alliance, making them Americans and their fighting allies come to him.

"We must keep in mind that the war has not yet reached its climax," leading Israeli analyst Zeev Schiff cautioned.

He said Saddam's only real achievement so far "has been his capacity to endure."

"The Iraqi Army has not been broken. Despite the heavy allied bombing, it retains its fighting ability."

Euphoric predictions by some allied leaders that a campaign against Saddam would be short and

sharp, a week or two at most, have evaporated with the realization that getting the Iraqis out of Kuwait could be a tough, bloody slogging match.

Despite the losses the allies claim Saddam has suffered since Jan. 17, there remains a healthy respect for his army's capabilities.

Abdul-Karim Abou-Nasr, a respected Kuwaiti political commentator, noted that Saddam "hopes to make the ground battle an act of revenge for all the destruction that Iraq has suffered."

Allied casualties have been low in the air and missile offensive — fewer than 30 aircraft lost and about 50 airmen killed, missing or captured in more than 70,000 missions.

All that could change when the allies go in on the ground against the Iraqi army.

The impression is that the allied commanders have been surprised that the Iraqi military machine still functions despite the millions

of tons of bombs and missiles that have rained down on it.

It's unclear how much that may reflect a serious underestimation of Iraq's military and the elaborate system of air defenses, logistics and deception Saddam's army developed during the 1980-88 war with Iran and in the two years since the cease-fire.

But U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney noted last week that he was "struck" by the scale and spread of Saddam's military establishment.

He said it wasn't until he was forced to look closely at an adversary's armed might because of the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait that he discovered how extensive it is.

The allies, using their high-tech weaponry, have been taking out strategic targets such as chemical weapons and petrochemical plants, nuclear facilities, missile factories, military research centers and a wide range of Iraq's infrastructure.

The destruction of many of these targets were not necessarily essen-

tial to forcing Iraq out of Kuwait.

The objective was to eliminate the long-term threat to the region by Saddam, or whoever might take his place. Getting rid of Saddam is clearly on the U.S. and British agenda, although the Arab allies may not feel comfortable with that.

Amid the confusion over just what the Americans' war aims are, the big question is how far the allies will go to depose Saddam and eliminate Iraq's military might.

President Bush may have spelled it out Friday when, in giving the thumbs down to Iraq's withdrawal offer, he urged the "the Iraqi military, the Iraqi people, to take matters into their own hands, to force Saddam Hussein, the dictator, to step aside."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ed Blanche is the Cyprus-based Middle East News Editor for the AP and has covered Mideast wars since 1967.

Soviets tone down praise of peace bid

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders backed off Saturday from initial praise of Iraq's peace proposal but pressed ahead with their own diplomatic efforts that include impending talks with Iraq's foreign minister.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at first greeted an Iraqi offer on Friday to withdraw from Kuwait "with satisfaction and hope."

But at an unusual Saturday briefing, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said that the Iraqi offer was insufficient to end the Persian Gulf War.

"Unfortunately, that basic provision is linked to a number of conditions likely to render it meaningless," Churkin said.

But, he said, the fact that Iraq was showing a willingness to talk about a pullout was significant. "We continue to hope that this statement is going to mark a starting point in movement toward peace," he said.

"The Iraqi leadership is talking about the possibility of withdrawing," Churkin said. "We would like to pursue this line in discussions with them."

Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh spoke by telephone Friday night with President Bush, a spokesman said. By Saturday, Soviet officials appeared to modify their praise of Iraq's offer to link a Kuwaiti pullout with other Middle East conflicts.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin's multi-faceted peace initiative continued as Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz was preparing to head to Moscow for a two-day visit that would include meetings Monday with Gorbachev and Bessmertnykh.

The trip was originally set for Sunday, but Ghalib al-Timimi, a counselor at the Iraqi Embassy in Moscow, told The Associated Press that the trip could be delayed until Monday. He would give no other details about the timing, and would not say whether Aziz would carry any messages or proposals to Moscow.

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, interviewed on CNN's Newsmaker program on Saturday, pinned little hope on the Moscow mission.

"If they can persuade Saddam Hussein to comply with the U.N. resolutions and get out of Kuwait by reiterating once again that that's the only acceptable outcome, that, obviously, would be a service.



Associated Press photo

Into position

SAUDI ARABIA — Troops of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers assemble in their battle group in a front line position somewhere in Saudi Arabia Friday.

"The war will go on," was the allies response to Saddam's offer to withdraw from Kuwait.

Gunman takes hostage in protest

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A Jordanian armed with a dynamite stick and a pistol entered a Turkish Airlines office Saturday and briefly held an employee hostage before surrendering to police.

A senior police official said the gunman threatened to blow up the office to protest Turkey's decision to allow U.S.-led allied forces to use its territory to launch air attacks on Iraq.

The incident occurred about a half a block from the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy.



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Iraq says use of chemical weapons justified in war

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq's U.N. envoy told the Security Council Saturday that if massive, high-altitude bombing of his country continues, the Baghdad government would be justified in using chemical weapons.

"We consider use of mass destructive weapons against Iraq would justify Iraq to use, unfortunately, mass destructive weapons," Abdul Amir al-Anbari told reporters when asked whether Iraq might use chemical arms.

Witnesses quoted him earlier as saying that in his opinion, massive bombing from high altitude could be considered "weapons of mass destruction."

Al-Anbari is Iraq's highest-ranking diplomat in the United States, since Iraq recalled its ambassador to Washington and severed diplomatic ties.

"We don't have nuclear weapons," he told reporters, "but we can use other weapons" — if the allied strategy of high-altitude bombing continues.

He made the statement after leaving a closed meeting of the Security Council to discuss the war. The council then went into informal, closed consultations to consider Iraq's withdrawal statement on Friday, among other matters.

Several diplomats who heard al-Anbari said he had hinted but not explicitly threatened the use of chemical weapons.

Iraq has in the past threatened to use chemical weapons against Israel and against forces arrayed against it.

All the witnesses said the Iraqi envoy did not deliver a threat and was not explicit about the use of chemical weapons.

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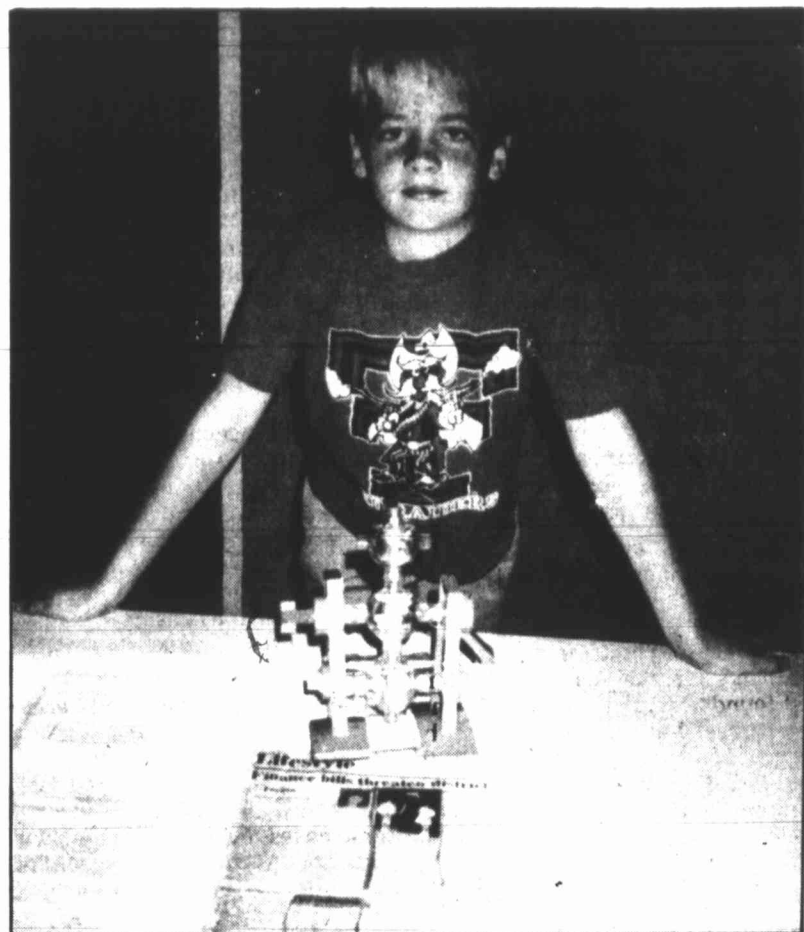
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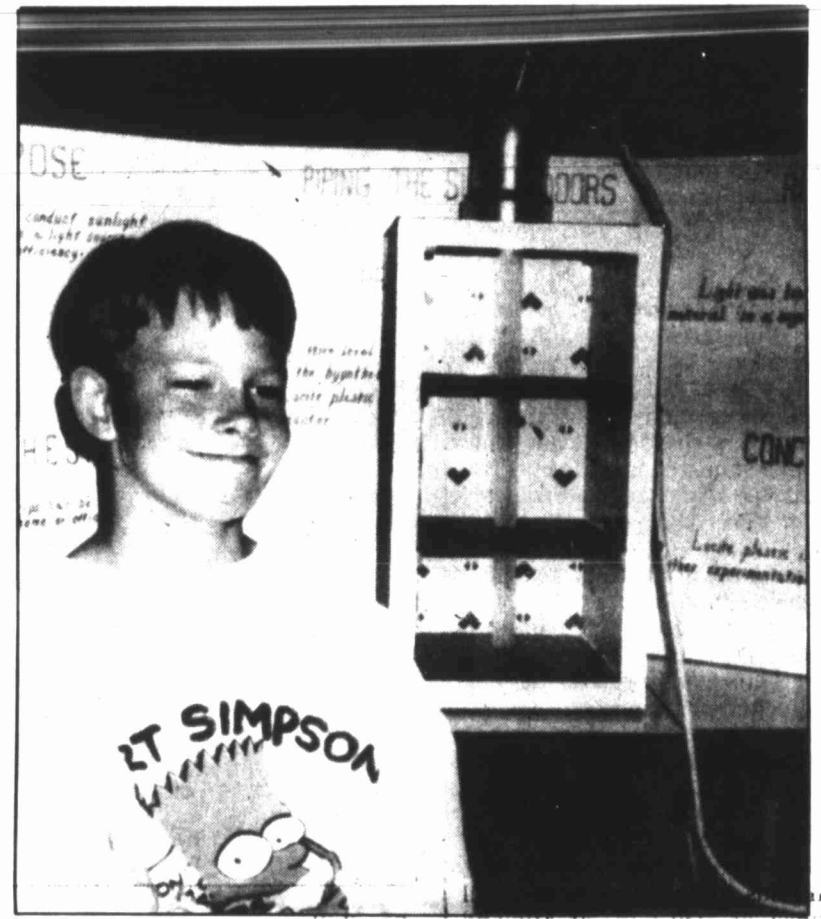
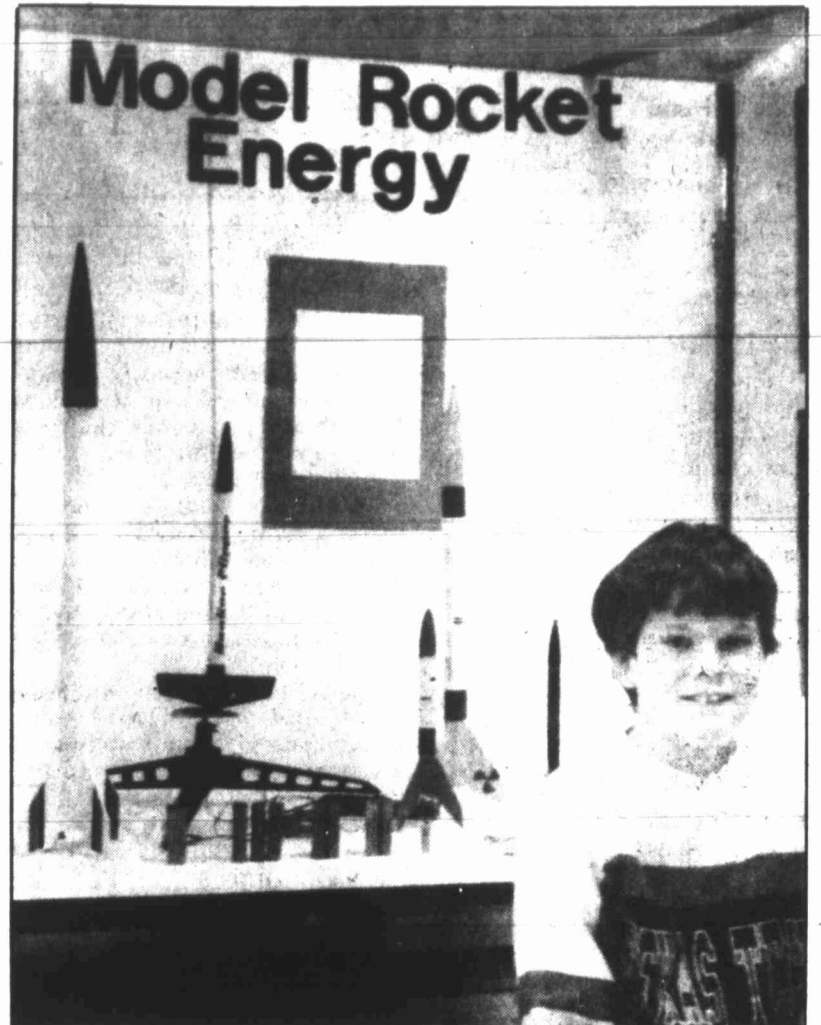
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Herald photos by Marsha Sturdivant

Learning about science

Carol Boyd's and Glenda Hendrickson's fifth-grade science classes at Kentwood Elementary presented a science fair in the school cafeteria Friday. Students were given the choice to do a major science project illustrating a scientific principle or a minor project of information. These are some of the major projects of the students. Hendrickson said there were 36 students who participated, many more entries than she had anticipated, and she was very pleased with the projects. Joe Reed, science department chairperson at Big Spring High School, judged the projects. Pictured are, top left: Jennie Willis, 11, and her project Plant Growth. Jennie is the daughter of Elton and Angela Willis. Tarence Tabor, 11, built his Interesting Robot from a kit, he said. Tarence is the son of Gary and Linda Tabor. Justin Morris, 10, son of Karen and Jeff Morris, made the Model Rocket Energy project. Brandon Blagrave, 11, has Piping the Sun Indoors. He is the son of Rena Blagrave. Kimberly Long, 11, daughter of Frank and Glenda Long, created the K and L Waste Treatment Plant.



The sky's the limit for Japan's pampered tots

TOKYO (AP) — The girl, hair neatly coiffed, wore a petite pearl choker by Mitsukoshi, black velvet dress by Renoma and white lace gloves. Her escort, in top hat, sported a double-breasted tux by abs d'absorba.

Ready for the prom? Not quite. That's still years away for the two pint-size models photographed for a magazine in outfits worth more than \$3,500.

The Japanese penchant for designer brands and other luxury goods has brought some tots into the world of high fashion.

Japan's ultraperfectionist parents and doting grandparents have more money than ever, and fewer children to spend it on. The average number of children per family has dropped from about five in 1945 to 1.5 in 1989.

"There are six pockets — the two sets of grandparents and the parents — who can be counted on to spend money on every child," said Toshiro Niizaki, planning director for Seibu department store's children's section in Tokyo.

Highly competitive department stores have encouraged the trend by building special kids sections stocked with designer goods.

Sunday department store outings and the custom among status-conscious Japanese of giving expensive gifts have done wonders for the boom in kiddy luxury goods.

When special occasions come up for youngsters, it often is the grandparents who foot the bill for the gold-threaded silk kimonos that have become de rigeur for ritual shrine visits.

The visits start with the 100-day-old child's first blessing. A kimono worn only for that excursion can cost well over \$1,000. Subsequent visits during a girl's third and seventh year and a boy's fifth require new kimonos or Western suits.

Trend watchers say young parents fond of sports cars, fur coats and diamond rings are willing accomplices.

"When parents themselves are wearing designer clothes, they want their kids to have things that are just as nice," said Niizaki, a father of two.

"Young mothers are especially fashion conscious, since they grew up during a 'fashion era' introduced by teen magazines in the 1970s," said Hideo Takayama, director of the Children's Survey Research Institute in Tokyo.

"They've got the tiresome habit of comparing themselves and their children with others. They want their kids to have the best so everyone will see their kids as being good," he said.

Their elite tastes aren't confined to fashion:

- Disco parties for tots and their mothers are a hit in the western city of Osaka. A 24-year-old mother at one of them with her year-old daughter told a popular weekly magazine she spent about 100,000 yen (\$750) a month on the child's clothing and entertainment.
- Family gourmet dinners to commemorate special occasions, at up to \$450 for a family of four, are popular at major hotels.
- Travel agents say six-day family tours to Hawaii and Guam, complete with baby sitter and sometimes a doctor, are fully booked at \$2,500 and up.

To get their children into the best schools possible, parents send toddlers as young as 1 to preschools.

One such institution, run by Tokyo's Seiva Education Co., picks up and returns tots to their homes or their mothers' offices in luxury cars.

School officials say about 50 children are on the waiting list for 120 places. Entrance fees range up to \$3,750 and monthly fees to \$2,200.

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Itchy Nose & Eyes	Usually Severe	Seldom
When Symptoms Occur	Same time each year	Varies
Tends to Recur	Yes	No

For more information about allergies, contact the:

EAR, NOSE, THROAT, & ALLERGY CLINIC

Malone & Hogan
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 267-6361

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 Lee Paul Fry, M.D.
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BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC

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On February 20, 1991

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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight becoming clear and turning slightly cloudy day. High: 60s. Lows: 40s. Sun: Highs: 60s.

Special Board

How?

Q. Are you checked for the HIV virus?
 A. According to Thomas Anderson, county health officer, the county health department has started testing (beginning in the 60s) has started above are through. Therefore, is on the top per hygienic health care service has.

Calendar

TODAY
 • The 1 sponsor a 1 to 4 p.m. Galveston MONDAY
 • Dis Veterans (Knuckle w at the chap Street. The the Dis Veterans w time and p
 • There pressure cl at Kentw Center. Op
 • Surviv port group friends of meet at 7: Memorial information TUESDAY
 • The Medical meeting is Steak House 20 W.
 • There operators' p.m. at the Radio Club Highway 87
 • AMAC (Children) w at the Health C interested m Federman 267-8216 ext
 • The Di tion will m Kentwood Lynn Drive
 • There citizen dan at the C Center. T Band will citizens inv WEDNESD
 • The Di will meet f First Unite room 101. Child care i back entra parking lot. tion call 267
 • Co-Dep will meet a Mountain fourth floor THURSDAY
 • C.R.I.E Through Ir will meet a chamber of room. Open
 • Love, 1 1 of 2). Cl Ashton. A c wife is mu confession, daughter is 9. What Eve Jane? AB Movie. 8 p.m.
 • Very I Special. 8 p.m.

Office for ho

Local bank the Post Offi offices will l celebration Birthday. City and c main open.

Vietnam Memorial may list some living veterans as dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be as many as 38 Army veterans mistakenly listed as dead on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and the man who decided to put them there now says, "I'm happy I was wrong."

Because the records for these men were incomplete, Robert W. Doubek was not certain that they had been killed. But he decided to include them anyway.

"I felt that if we were going to make a error, it was better to include someone's name than to not include someone's name," Doubek said. "I had the idea these people might be lost to history if we didn't include them."

The Associated Press disclosed earlier this week that 14 Army veterans listed as dead on the wall are alive. After reading that story, Doubek volunteered that there may be another 24 errors.

Now a real estate developer in suburban Virginia, Doubek was a co-founder of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund and, as its project director for more than three years, oversaw design and construction of the memorial, which opened in November 1982.

The fund is a private group that paid for and helps maintain the V-shaped wall, which has 58,175 names of dead and missing carved in black granite. As records are up-

dated, names are periodically added to the wall. But it's impossible to remove any.

"I didn't know we could add names later or I wouldn't have done it," Doubek said.

When he began compiling the names, Doubek obtained the Defense Department's central casualty records on computer tape and then checked each service to see if their files contained anyone accidentally left off the master list.

This process added seven names from the Marine Corps and about 160 from the Air Force — all of whom had military death certificates. Gold Star mothers who handchecked the Army computer list found 53 names not on the Pentagon list, but no military death certificates could be found at the National Personnel Records Center, where a 1973 fire had destroyed millions of files.

Seeking corroboration, Doubek finally located, in the federal records center in Suitland, Md., the 8-and-a-half-by-14-inch, handwritten ledgers containing the daily Army casualty reports from Southeast Asia.

Wherever he found a notation like "mortal wounds" or some other indication of death, he included the name for the memorial. He also included the names of those

for whom he found no record. The total came to 38.

After he learned that 14 were not killed after all, Doubek said, "It could be that all 38 were omitted (from the Pentagon list) for the right reason: that they hadn't died. It could be that there are 24 more alive."

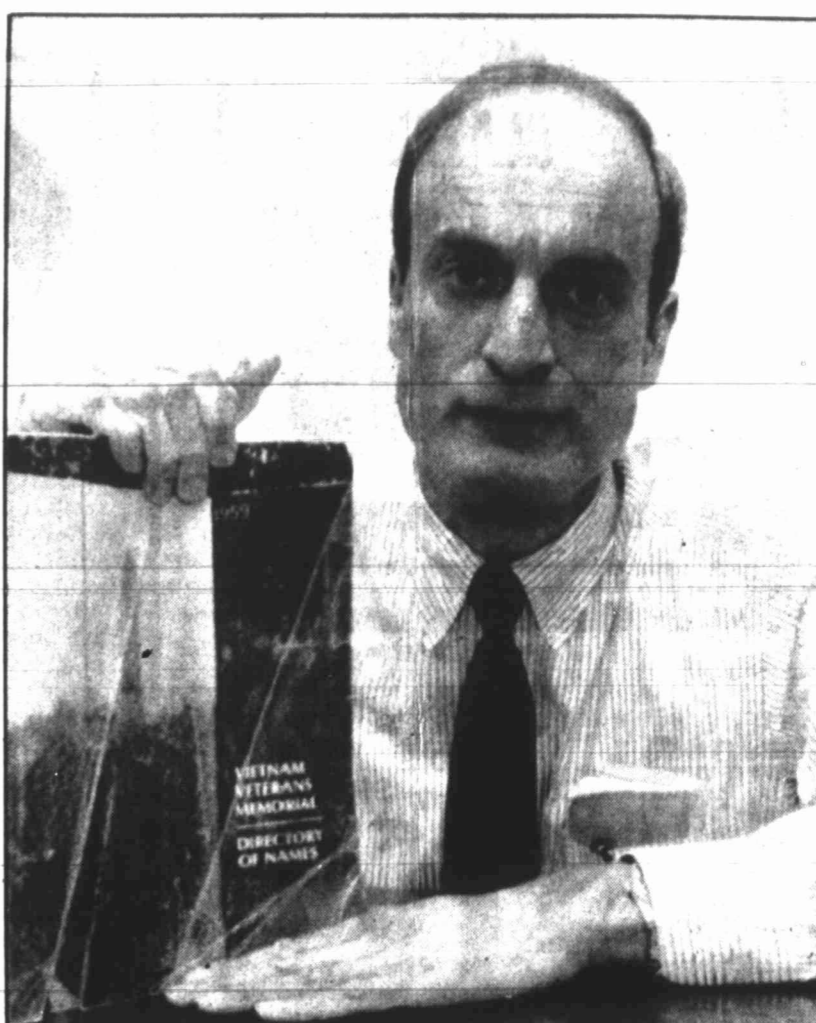
Doubek's account helps explain why some of the living veterans were getting disability checks from the Veterans Administration despite being listed on the wall.

Sherry Lawrence of the Army Personnel Command has said the Army files may have contained clerical errors, which were later fixed elsewhere.

The records Doubek used were so sketchy that little is known about most of the 38 beyond the state where they lived when they entered the Army a generation ago. In some cases, even the state is missing. The AP had earlier located four, all of whom had been surprised to learn they were permanently listed among the dead on the wall.

"It's like a real gift" for "someone who on a daily basis is still going through pain," said Nancy Tomi, wife of former Sgt. Eugene Tomi, who lost part of both legs in Vietnam.

"I'm happy they came back," Doubek said.



VIENNA, Va. — Bob Doubek, the man responsible for deciding which names were carved on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, says there may be as many as 38 Army veterans mistakenly listed as dead. Doubek said he wasn't positive at the time the men had been killed because records were incomplete. Doubek holds an original directory of the names on the memorial.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Sunday night becoming mostly cloudy and turning cooler Monday. A slight chance of light rain Monday. Highs Sunday in the 70s. Lows Sunday night mid 40s. Highs Monday in near 60.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Are food handlers routinely checked for venereal diseases, the HIV virus, AIDS, and T.B.?
A. According to Dr. Clyde Thomas and James Luck, the city/county health unit sanitarian, very conclusive testing (beginning in the late 60s) has shown that none of the above are transmitted by or through food contact. Therefore, the emphasis today is on the teaching of simple proper hygiene and good personal health care habits of the food service handler.

Calendar

TODAY
 • The Humane Society will sponsor a rummage sale from 2 to 4 p.m. at W. Fourth and Galveston streets.

MONDAY
 • Disabled American Veterans Chapter #47 O'Neal-Knuckle will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the chapter home, 402 Young Street. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans will meet at the same time and place.

• There will be a free blood pressure check from 1 to 2 p.m. at Kentwood Older Adult Center. Open to the public.

• Survivors of Suicide, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For more information call 685-1566.

TUESDAY
 • The Permian Basin Medical Society's monthly meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at K-C Steak House on service road to I 20 W.

• There will be a novice radio operators' licensing class at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club building on south Highway 87.

• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Clinic. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext 287.

• The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Senior Center on Lynn Drive.

• There will be a senior citizen dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Colorado City Civic Center. The Porky Proctor Band will play. All senior citizens invited.

WEDNESDAY
 • The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

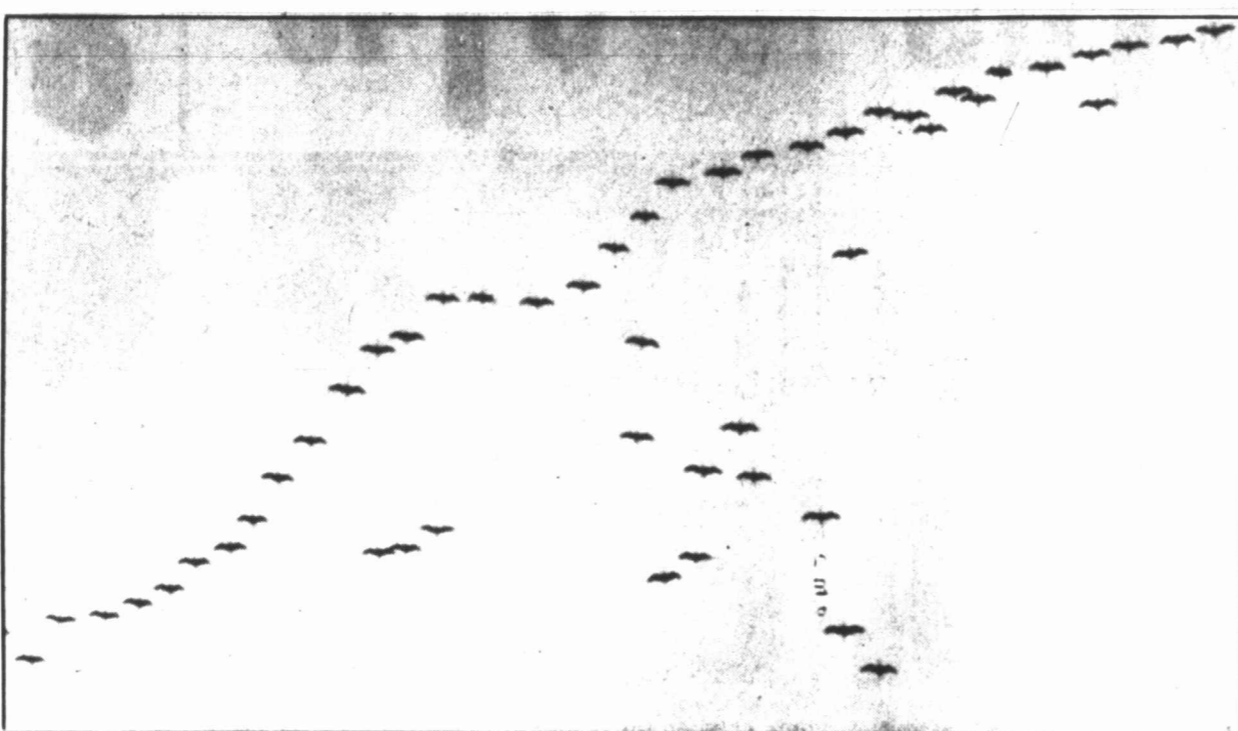
THURSDAY
 • C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the chamber of commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

Tops on TV

- Love, Lies and Murder (Pt 1 of 2). Clancy Brown, John Ashton. A computer executive's wife is murdered, and after a confession, the victim's stepdaughter is arrested. 8 p.m. Ch. 9. What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? ABC Sunday Night Movie. 8 p.m. Channel 2.
- Very Best of Ed Sullivan Special. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Offices closed for holiday

Local banks, savings and loans, the Post Office and other federal offices will be closed Monday in celebration of Washington's Birthday. City and county offices will remain open.



Sandhill cranes form a line as they fly over Big Spring in the evening sky. A common sight in the area, the cranes come to Texas in October and leave in March.

Cranes

Continued from page 1-A

almost the entire population of sandhill cranes meet where the Platte river has been described as being a mile wide and an inch deep. This slow moving shallow water is corrugated with sandbars, offering an ideal habitat for the cranes as they congregate in numbers well over 200,000.

While die-hard bird watchers might brave the cold Nebraska winds and stand knee-deep in the freezing mud, most area residents can content themselves with viewing the smaller, but still impressive, numbers of sandhill cranes right here.

The crane population around Big Spring is so large that once it was thought to be a nuisance. A good-sized bird can easily damage a jet aircraft, and, according to Roger Webb, airbase officials once discussed the possibility of getting rid of some of the cranes.

Barraza

Continued from page 1-A

Barraza, 5-foot-9, 150 pounds, green eyes and brown hair, escaped from the county jail in Tahoka four days before the Davidson's bodies were found. The day after his escape, a 1980 maroon Nissan pickup stolen from Tahoka was found abandoned in Big Spring. There is reason to believe that he knew the Davidsons, Sheriff A.N. Standard has confirmed.

He was being held in Tahoka to await appearance in U.S. District Court in Lubbock on three indict-

ments, including one for cocaine distribution. He was sent there following a guilty plea to possession of cocaine under 28 ounces in district court in Howard County, for which he received a six-year unprobated sentence.

His arrest in Big Spring Nov. 16, 1989, on the cocaine possession charge followed the execution of a search warrant after confidential information had been received, confirmed an official with the Permian Basin Drug Task Force.

Worthy explained that there would not need to be a great deal of work involved in preparing the observation sites. The TCB is selecting a subcommittee to look into acquiring grants and other funds to clean up some of the areas and pave some roads to the sites, explained Roger.

The sandhills are among the largest birds in North America, writes Peterson. They have a six-foot wingspan, stand three and one-half feet tall, and weigh up to ten pounds.

Sue Corson of Big Spring, a veteran bird watcher, has been observing the annual crane spectacle for most of her life. She explained that while the sandhills feed partly on grain, they will not be found in an uncult field.

The cranes are surprisingly nervous and prefer the unobscured field of vision found in wet marshes

and shallow waters, writes Peterson. Along with the various seeds they consume, the cranes are known to eat insects, frogs, lizards, snakes, mice, crayfish, tubers and berries.

After fattening themselves in this area, the sandhills make their way back north for the summer to nest. They should be leaving by mid-March, explained Corson.

A vast number of the cranes gather at One Mile Lake. Overlooking the salt flats at the west end of the lake is an elevated area camouflaged by mesquite trees. The area makes a perfect observation site.

From this site, some of the congregating cranes can be seen sparing in pairs. In this impressive display the birds extend their six-foot in a graceful double arch, leaping toward each other but never appearing to collide.

"Right now he's our number one suspect that we're working on," Quintero said. He is one of three people who have not been eliminated as suspects following interviews with scores of people and the administration of at least 15 polygraph tests.

"At this point we've still got some followup work; some legwork and going over reports. We will never, never quit working on it," Quintero said. "Needless to say we need to talk to Mr. Barraza."

the Saudi foreign ministers joined seven other Arab counterparts meeting in Cairo in calling the offer "not serious."

Kuwait's Crown Prince and Prime Minister, Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, said in a statement that the Iraqi offer "adds nothing new."

War

Continued from page 1-A

render it meaningless." "We're going to continue to fight this war on our terms, on our timetable, until our objectives are met," President George Bush told workers at a Massachusetts missile factory on Friday.

Still, he said he sighted one possible change in Iraq's normally in-

transigent position — the recognition "for the first time that Iraq must leave Kuwait." Such mention is a significant shift from Iraq's reference to Kuwait as its 19th province.

Saudi Arabia today firmly rejected the Iraqi plan, the official Saudi Press Agency reported. And

The light was visible for about 40 minutes where skies were clear and there was no interfering ground light, Howard said.

The CRRES satellite, a joint NASA-Air Force project, was launched last July. It released barium and lithium vapors six times in January and once earlier this month.

AIDS is devastating some parts of Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS is galloping across Africa, killing up to a third of the adult population in some areas and leaving thousands of orphans, including many infected with the virus, researchers said Saturday.

Projections by the U.S. Bureau of the Census forecast that by 2015 there will be more than 70 million cases of AIDS in the countries south of the Sahara Desert.

AIDS-related infections already represent up to 80 percent of the hospital admissions in Zambia, said Dr. Peter H. Perine of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Services.

"It has devastated Zambia," he said at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "It is overwhelming the health care system in the country."

About 22 percent of the women of reproductive age in the Zambian capital are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS, Perine said.

"It's likely to be as high as that in men," he said.

Peter Way of the Census Bureau said, based on estimates by his agency, AIDS would be the major cause of death among adults in African countries south of the Sahara by 2015.

"Some areas already have that level of infection," he said.

Forty percent of the adult population in some cities in Tan-

zania is infected, Way said, adding that the infection rate is 30.3 percent in Rwanda's capital of Kigali.

Linda A. Valleroy of the U.S. Agency for International Development said that in Kampala, Uganda, AIDS is expected by 1992 to almost double the rate of death — to 53 per thousand — among women aged 25 to 35. A similar AIDS-related death rate increase is expected among adult males.

Because most of the AIDS-related deaths are among able-bodied men and women who are rearing families, many children are left without parents.

"By 1992, we estimate that the mortality of women of a reproductive age will be doubling and the number of orphans will be doubling," she said.

Valleroy said there are more than 250,000 orphans in subSahara Africa as a result of AIDS and the number may rise to 16 million by 2015. Up to 40 percent of the children born to AIDS-infected mothers will develop the disease and many will die before the age of 5.

In some areas, Valleroy said, the extended family system will absorb the orphans.

But in Uganda and Tanzania, Valleroy said, "many families can no longer cope. There aren't enough caretakers to take care of the orphans."

Nearly all of the spread of HIV in Africa is attributed to heterosexual contact, the experts said.

Court docket

Filings in Howard County Courts indicate the following:

- Manuel Cuellar, 18, 4107 W. Hwy. 80, number 16, pleaded guilty in 118th Judicial District Court to burglary and was sentenced to eight years in the Texas Department of Corrections. He was sentenced to another eight years in the TDCJ for a revocation of proba-

tion, which will run concurrently with the other sentence.

• David Frank Morgan, 33, 3613 Calvin, pleaded guilty in District Court to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to three years in the TDCJ.

• David Lee Spears, 41, Big Spring, pleaded guilty in Howard County County Court to cruelty to animals. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$100.

Sheriff's log

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

- A 31-year-old man was arrested at the sheriff's department on a warrant for revocation of a probation. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.
- A 27-year-old woman was arrested at the sheriff's department for revocation of probation for driving while intoxicated. She was released on a \$1,000 bond.
- A 45-year-old man was ar-

rested on Nichols road for aggravated assault and destroying government property. His bonds were set at \$15,000 and \$5,000.

• A 26-year-old man was arrested on a grand jury indictment for burglary of a building. He was released on a \$5,000 bond plus four \$200 bonds for four traffic warrants out of Polk County.

• A 45-year-old Midland man was arrested on Interstate 20 for DWI. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

• A 29-year-old man was arrested for revocation of probation for DWI. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A 32-year-old man and a 25-year-old woman were arrested for possession of a controlled substance following the execution of a search warrant at a location

two miles north of Big Spring. Officers from the police department, Sheriff's office and the Permian Basin Drug Task Force participated in the operation.

• A tire valued at \$38 was slashed at the Big Spring Mall Friday night.

• Taken Thursday from a residence on the 1300 block of Madison was \$107 cash, it was reported.

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

Nalley-Picke & Welch
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 and Resound Chapel
 906 OREGON
 BIG SPRING

FRESH GLAZED DOUGHNUTS
DOZEN \$1.99

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COKE'S
 DIET CHERRY — SPRITE
\$1.89
 8 PAC CANS — OR — 3 LITER BOTTLES

GANDY'S ICE CREAM
 1/2 GALLON ROUNDS
\$1.99

IGA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
 12 OZ. CAN
79¢

RAINBOW POT PIES
 Chicken Pie
 3 7 OZ. PKG.
\$1

RAINBOW MARGARINE
 Soft Margarine
 3 LB TUB
99¢

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 12 PAC CANS
\$6.69

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 3 LITER BOTTLE
99¢



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FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS
 5 LB. BAG POUND
39¢

MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY AT DON'S

FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS
 LB.
\$1.59

IGA-PORK SAUSAGE
 TABLETTE BREAKFAST
 LB. ROLL
\$1.49

IGA BISCUITS
 8 OZ. CANS
8 \$1

RAINBOW PAPER TOWELS
 3 ROLLS
\$1

COKE'S
 2 12 PAC CANS
\$4.99

RAINBOW BATH TISSUE
 4 ROLL PKG.
59¢

RAINBOW GREEN BEANS
 4 16 OZ. CANS
\$1

RAINBOW SUGAR
 ALL PURPOSE
 4 LB BAG
\$1.49

RAINBOW CORN
 3 16 OZ. CANS
\$1

KIWI FRUIT
 10 FOR
\$1

FRESH PEACHES — OR — NECTARINES
 LB.
89¢

FRESH — ALL GREEN BROCCOLI
 2 BUN.
\$1

FRESH PLUMS
 LB.
89¢

FRESH BELL PEPPERS
 4 FOR
\$1

FRESH GREEN ONIONS
 5 BUN.
\$1

DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
HAM DINNER
 GEORGIA'S BAKED
 SLICED HAM
 MASHED POTATOES
 GREEN BEANS
\$1.99
 PLATE

FRESH BAKED CHERRY PIES
 8" PIE
\$1.99

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Sidelines

5K run scheduled

Feb. 23 in Abilene

ABILENE — There will be a 5,000 meter run Feb. 23 with the start and finish at the Abilene YMCA located on 3250 State St.

Age groups range from 12 and under to 60 and over. Entry fee is \$15 per runner, which includes a souvenir T-shirt, and \$12, which does not include a T-shirt. Fee on the day of the race is \$18. The top three finishers in each division will receive awards.

For more information call Mike Osborn at 677-8144.

American LL needs help

The American Little League will be needing a concession coordinator for the upcoming season as well as managers and coaches for the Pee Wee, Minor and Major League divisions.

For more information call Richard Wright at 263-8781.

Webb steals show in district swimming

PECOS — Big Spring Lady Steers sophomore Christy Webb put on a sparkling performance in leading the Lady Steers to a third place finish in the District 3-4A swim meet Saturday.

Webb won the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard backstroke in times of 2:36.82 and 1:11.67. Both are school records. She also swam on the second place 200 medley relay team along with LeaAnn Campbell, Shannon Korell and Jill Fortner. For her effort Webb was named the Outstanding Female Swimmer at the District 3-4A meet.

Senior Sally Lopez also fared well for the Lady Steers, finishing second in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 200 freestyle.

Pecos girls won the meet with 125 points. Monahans was second with 69 and Big Spring had 50.

The Steers finished fifth with 22 points. Pecos won with 115 points. Top finisher for the Steers was Ricky Grimley, who finished third in the 100 backstroke. The top six individuals qualified for the regional meet in Lubbock.

Swim coach Harlan Smith was pleased with his team's effort. "We had a good district meet," said Smith. "The kids swam faster than they had all year, they were excited. We didn't have the strength in the boys or the depth in the girls."

The regional meet in March 1-2 at the Texas Tech pool. Big Spring results in scoreboard on 3-B.

HC All-American lost for season

nl Howard College Lady Hawks All-American sophomore guard Kim Robinson will be lost for the rest of the season via a knee injury she suffered Thursday night in action against Frank Phillips College in Borger.

According to Howard College athletic trainer Everett Blackburn, the examination revealed Robinson serious damage to the right knee. "Kim suffered a torn Anterior Cruciate Ligament at mid-substance and also a torn medial meniscus cartilage," said Blackburn.

"A large amount of swelling was present. An operation to repair the ligament and cartilage is indicated. The operation would not take place before this Friday. This is to give the knee time to stabilize and hopefully reduce most of the swelling in the knee joint."

Blackburn said it would take about nine months of recovery and intense rehabilitation time before Robinson is ready to return to the court. National Basketball Association players Bernard King and Danny Manning also suffered this type of injury and were able to return to basketball.

Robinson sprained her left knee last year during the regional tournament. She had surgery to repair cartilage in the left knee at the beginning of the fall semester and returned at full strength.

Steers one step from playoffs

The Big Spring Steers will have a playoff for the playoffs.

Friday night Big Spring edged Fort Stockton 63-62, finishing in a second-place tie with San Angelo Lake View, with 8-4 records. Lake View defeated Andrews 66-64 Friday night. Big Spring will play Lake View for a runnerup playoff spot Tuesday night at 7:30 in Sweetwater.

The Steers jumped out to a 22-9 lead after one quarter, but Fort Stockton crept back into the game as Big Spring suffered from foul problems. Starting post player Louis Soldan and sixth man Lemont Jojola fouled out early in the fourth quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter Fort

Stockton hit two three-pointers to take a three point lead. Big Spring rallied to regain the lead. The Steers went up 63-60 on a basket by Rod White with 40 seconds left. Fort Stockton scored, cutting the lead to 63-62 with 13 seconds left. Steers point guard Gerald Cobos was fouled with seven seconds left. He missed the front end of the one-and-one. Fort Stockton's three-point attempt at the buzzer didn't go and Big Spring hung on for the win.

White led Big Spring with 27 points, including 14 in the first quarter. Soldan and Pat Chavarria with 10, were the only other Steers in double figures. Shawn Beeles led Fort Stockton with 21. Gabe Espino

FINAL DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Sweetwater	9-3
Big Spring	8-4
Lake View	8-4
Andrews	7-5
Monahans	6-6
Fort Stockton	4-8
Pecos	0-12

Friday
Big Spring 63, Fort Stockton 62; San Angelo Lake View 66, Andrews 64; Sweetwater 69, Monahans 43.

added 13. "We played pretty good in the first quarter. The we started standing around and we got some people in foul trouble," said Steers coach Tommy Washington. "We got real tentative on offense. At the end of the third quarter we went in-

to a delay to give the guys a rest; we had people in foul trouble and we didn't have our scoring punch in there.

"Rod White played well. Darrell Wrightsil came in and played well in the second quarter, he scored six points. Jason LeGrande filled in well for Lou."

Big Spring heads into Tuesday's clash with Sweetwater with a 13-17 record. Fort Stockton finishes at 16-13.

A BIG SPRING SWEEP

In junior varsity action. Mike Hilger hit a three-pointer at the buzzer, giving the Steers a 66-64 double overtime victory.

Pat Martinez led a balanced Big Spring scoring attack with 17 points. Jon Downey scored 14, Brian Earnst 13 and Troy Dixon 11. The Steers junior varsity went 7-5 in district play.

BIG SPRING (43) — Gerald Cobos 2 0 5; Pat Chavarria 3 4 10; Darrell Wrightsil 3 0 4; Ricky Rodriguez 1 1 3; Louis Soldan 5 0 10; Rod White 11 4 27; Jason LeGrande 1 0 2; totals 26 9-17 63.

FORT STOCKTON (42) — Espino 4 5 13; Sloan 3 0 7; P. Rauscher 3 2 8; Shawn Beeles 4 1 10; Shawn Beeles 7 5 21; Baraza 1 1 3; totals 22 14-23 62.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Big Spring	22	17	12	12 — 62
Fort Stockton	9	18	19	16 — 62

Big Spring linksters do well at Invitational

The Big Spring Lady Steer and Steer golf teams came away with good performances in the Big Spring Invitational Saturday. The Lady Steers completed the 36-hole, two-day play in second place behind Amarillo High. The Steers finished third behind Monahans and Amarillo Tascosa.

Amarillo dominated the girls race, vaulting to a 38-stroke lead after the first round of play. The Sandies shot a stroke better on Saturday, beating Big Spring by 82 strokes.

The Lady Steers shot a 397 Friday at the Big Spring Country Club Golf Course, and five strokes higher Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Senior Kim Locke paced the Lady Steers with a 36-hole score of 184, shooting rounds of 85 and 89. Junior Amy Berringer and Jennifer Suggs followed with a 202 and 205.

Medalist honors went to Sonya Perales of El Paso Andress. Perales shot a 161 to win by 10 strokes over Courtney Griffin of Amarillo High.

The boys race was much closer with Monahans beating Amarillo Tascosa by 14 strokes. Monahans undershot Tascosa 651-667. Monahans led Tascosa by three strokes after the first round at Comanche Trail. The Lobos beat Tascosa by 30 strokes Saturday at the County Club.

Led by senior Eric Lusk, the Steers finished 16 strokes behind Tascosa. Lusk was third medalist in the tournament, shooting a 75 and 80 for 155. Senior Steve Ward of Monahans was first with a 172, followed by sophomore teammate Jason Garduno, two strokes back.

For Big Spring, Senior Bo Hodnett followed Sims with a 176. The Big Spring teams will travel to Fort Stockton next weekend.

GIRLS
1. Amarillo High 359-358 — 717; 2. Big Spring, 397-402 — 799; 3. Fort Stockton, 412-397 — 809; 4. El Paso Andress 413-423 — 836; 5. Hereford 433-409 — 842; 6. Odessa Permian 433-423 — 856; 7. Kermit 426-455 — 881; 8. Midland Lee 454-428 — 882; 9. Lamesa 483 — 908; 10. Amarillo Tascosa 467-463 — 930; 11. Colorado City 493-452 — 945; 12. Amarillo Palo Duro 547-489 — 1036.

Medalists
1. Sonya Perales, El Paso Andress 161; 2. Courtney Griffin, Amarillo High 171; 3. Paula King, Midland Lee 174.
Big Spring — Kim Locke 95-89 — 184; Amy Berringer 103-99 — 202; Jennifer Suggs



Big Spring Lady Steers sophomore April Williams gets ready to try a shot in second round action at the Big Spring Invitational Saturday.

101-104 — 205; April Williams 98-118 — 216; Terrie Lawson 109-110 — 219.
Big Spring JV — Catherine Cisneros 122-110 — 232; Meredith Baker 125-121 — 246; Rachel Harland 138-124 — 262.

BOYS
1. Monahans 317-334 — 651; 2. Amarillo Tascosa 320-347 — 667; 3. Big Spring 328-355 — 683; 4. Plainview 337-359 — 696; 5. Midland Lee 329-372 — 701; 6. Midland High JV 331-371 — 702; 7. Midland High 331-371 — 702; 8. Andrews 333-371 — 704; 9. Lamesa 345-359 — 704; 10. Sweetwater 338-368 — 706; 11. San Angelo Lake View 346-375 — 721; 12. Snyder 359-374 — 733; 13. Hereford 352-384 — 736; 14. Big Spring JV 365-374 — 739; 15. Odessa Permian 367-383 — 750; 16. Kermit 363-400 — 763; 17. Crane 370-399 — 769; 18. Fort Stockton 389-488 — 877; 19. Colorado City 452-520 — 972.
Medalists — 1. Steve Ward, Monahans 74-78 — 172; 2. Jason Garduno 75-79 — 174; 3. Eric Lusk, Big Spring 75-80 — 155.
Big Spring — Eric Lusk 75-80 — 155; Charlie Garcia 82-97 — 179; Jon Sims 85-89 — 174; James Welch 96-94 — 182; Bo Hodnett 86-90 — 176.
Big Spring JV — Kyle Plumlee 83-92 — 175; Cody Simmons 95-84 — 179; Dan Escanuela 86-98 — 184; Jim Cox 101-102 — 204; Ray Suttton 102-100 — 202.



Howard College Hawks' second baseman Jeff Schulz tag outs Collin County's Derek Wood as Wood tried to steal second in third inning action of the first game of a doubleheader play Saturday at Jack Barber Field. Howard catcher Sean Teague made the throw.

Hawks belt Collin County

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks continued their hot start, sweeping a doubleheader from the Collin County Express, 11-1, 12-2.

Howard got solid pitching from Mike Cople and Edwin Corps. Howard hitters put together one big inning in each game, which was good enough for two easy wins.

Howard is 4-0 and Collin County drops to 1-7. The Hawks play Hill Junior College in a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field starting at 1 p.m.

HOWARD 11, COLLIN COUNTY 1

Copple pitched a masterful game and it took Howard hitters one good inning to come away with a win in the opener.

Copple, making his first start of the season, fired a two-hitter while controlling the Express hitters in the five inning game. The game was called after the top of the fifth because of the 10-run rule.

Copple, a right-hander from San Antonio, pitched four innings of no-

hit ball. He finished the game with a two-hitter, striking out eight and walking two.

Howard erupted for 10 runs in the fourth inning to end the game early. The big inning was a mixture of timely Howard hitting and five walks issued by three Express pitchers. Starter Fred Whitehead took the loss for Collin County. He breezed along for three innings, scattering four hits and allowing one run.

The fourth inning spelled trouble, however. Whitehead left the inning with no outs and the bases loaded. He was followed by Tommy Simpson and Jamie Gibbs.

Howard got the first run of the game in the second inning. Shortstop Frank Rodriguez, back on the squad after missing the season-opener because of disciplinary reasons, singled. He went to third on Whitehead's errant pickoff attempt at first base.

Next catcher Sean Teague walked and designated runner Jesus Fraire ran for him. With two outs Franklyn Johnson grounded to

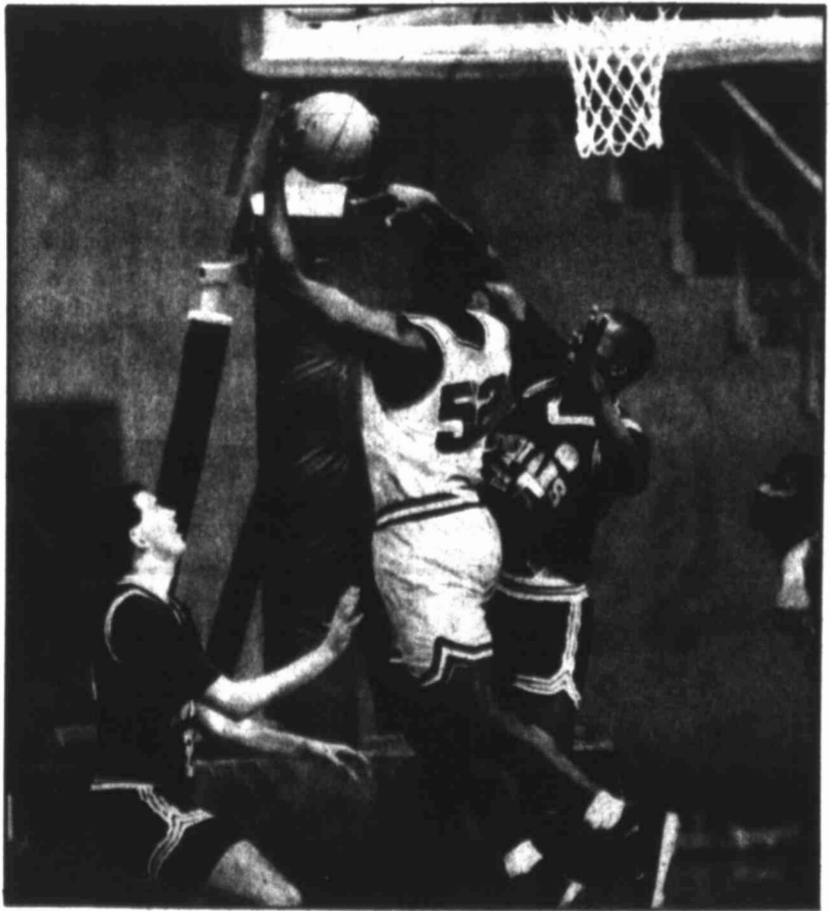
third, the third baseman tried to get Fraire at second, but the throw was late, and Rodriguez scored from third.

In the fourth inning Howard's Efrain Contreras led off with his second double of the game. Keith Cosby was hit by a pitch and Milton Diaz walked. Leadoff hitter David Snyder also walked, scoring Contreras and sending Whitehead to the showers.

Cosby scored when Rodriguez grounded into a fielder's choice, giving Howard a 3-0 lead. Next second baseman Jeff Schulz greeted reliever Simpson with a line shot over the left field wall, giving Howard a 6-0 lead.

Teague followed suit with a double into the right field corner. Fraire, running for Teague, went to third on a wild pitch. Johnson walked and promptly stole second. Fraire came home on the catcher's throw to second, sending Simpson to the showers.

New pitcher Gibbs walked Willie Olivas and Johnson advanced to



Hawks at home Monday

Howard College Hawks post player Vernon Broughton (52) goes up for a shot during action in a recent game at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Monday the No. 5 Hawks will host Midland College at 8 p.m.

Baseballers still coming together

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Question marks abound, holes need to be plugged and as yet unfulfilled potential needs to be reached, but all is not gloomy as John Velasquez talks about this year's Big Spring High School baseball team.

The Steers begin their 1991 season at home Tuesday against the Snyder Tigers. Game time is 4 p.m. at Steer Field.

Big Spring baseball

At first glance, the Steers will be hard-pressed to match their 19-9 record from a year ago. They will begin this season minus 16 players who are missing because of grades or other commitments.

One from last year's team is hard-throwing pitcher Neal Mayfield, who will concentrate on football, while returning starters Pat Chavarria, Abel Hilario and Jon Downey are currently busy playing basketball.

Grades have claimed two varsity lettermen and several other players Velasquez and assistant coach Bobby Doe were counting on, including the entire catching corps.

But Velasquez says the Steers have the potential to challenge this

year, although he admits the team may be in for a slow start.

"We had a pretty well-rounded team last year," the fifth-year coach said. "This year, we're going to be hurting until basketball season is over."

"Right now, we're not going to carry very many guys on the varsity," he added, pointing out that the Steers will start the season with only 12 or 13 players on the roster. "There's not much point in carrying a guy and playing him if we're not going to keep him."

Although the starting infield and outfield appear to be solid, assistant coach Bobby Doe admitted that pitching and catching are question marks for the Steers.

"Pitching won't be as strong for us as last year, but it could be pretty good," Doe said. "We're going to get them in there and let the defense make the plays."

"Catching is a question mark right now," he added. "But Marvin (Rubio, moved over from second base) is about as good as anybody else in the district."

Four pitchers will compete for starting assignments, Doe said. The list is headed by senior Shane Myrick, who started strong last year before encountering trouble in district play.

Shannon Coots, who spent most of last season playing third base, will be given a long look on the

mound, as will Freddy Rodriguez, who was all-district at shortstop last year, Doe said.

The fourth member of the tentative rotation is Dimas Morales, who was used mainly as a reliever last season.

Rubio, who is a two-time all-district selection at second base, is being called on to fill the void at catcher. Doe said that he and Velasquez are hopeful that Rubio can return to second before the season is over.

"We would like to have Marvin at second," Doe said. "It depends on how long it takes someone else to get into the swing of things."

Downey played part-time at the position last year, but because of his basketball commitments, it will be at least a few weeks before he can make a significant contribution.

Elsewhere in the infield, the news is happier, as the Steers appear solid around the diamond.

Velasquez has penciled in junior Steve Stoeker, up from the junior varsity, at first base. "He's made a lot of progress. So far, he's looked pretty good," Velasquez said of the left-hander.

At second is junior Sammy Gonzales, also up from the JV. Velasquez said Gonzales' strong suit is his defensive play.

Returning at shortstop is all-

Baseballers page 2-B

Sidelines

Cowtown Marathon set for Feb. 23

FORT WORTH — Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter will kick off the 13th Annual Cowtown Marathon and 10 K runs Feb. 23 in the historic Fort Worth stockyards.

Shorter, 43, a U.S. marathon winner at the 1972 Olympic Games, will run the 10K race that begins at 9:20 a.m. Starting time for the 26.2 mile marathon is 9 a.m.

More than 10,000 runners are expected to run in the event, including 1,800-2,500 school children.

Early registration fee for the marathon is \$18, and \$12 for the 10K. After Feb. 18 fees are \$25 and \$15.

For more information call (817) 735-2033.

Girls youth hoops begins in March

The YMCA girls youth basketball league will begin in March.

Deadline for girls to register is March 15. There are no tryouts and every child plays in every game. Entry fee is \$22 for YMCA members and \$33 for non-members.

Rockets get by Phoenix, 100-91

HOUSTON (AP) — Buck Johnson scored 13 of his 17 points in the pivotal third quarter and Larry Smith and Otis Thorpe combined for 45 rebounds as the Houston Rockets beat the Phoenix Suns 100-91 Saturday night.

The victory was the ninth in its last 11 games for the Rockets, who got 27 points and 20 rebounds from Thorpe and 25 rebounds from Smith. It was the fourth time in franchise history that two Rockets had 20 or more rebounds in a game.

Jeff Hornacek was the top scorer for Phoenix with 16 points, followed by Kevin Johnson and Cedric Ceballos with 14 each.

Houston started the third quarter with a 10-2 spurt, including six points by Johnson, to lead 59-45 with 8:11 left.

The Rockets expanded the margin to 70-52 with 3:34 left in the quarter and led 77-60 going into the final period. Phoenix got no closer than 11 in the fourth quarter.

Neither team led by more than four in the first quarter, with Houston leading 21-20 going into the second quarter.

The Rockets took a 34-27 lead with 6:55 left in the second quarter and led 43-37 after nine straight points by Vernon Maxwell, who finished with 17.

Houston led 49-43 at the half.

Mavericks edge Spurs, 96-94

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored 14 of his 37 points in the fourth period, including the go-ahead free throw with 20 seconds remaining, sending the Dallas Mavericks to a 96-94 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Saturday night.

Rodney McCray converted one of two free throws with 5.2 seconds left to give Dallas its final margin of victory.

The Spurs, who got 34 points and 19 rebounds from David Robinson, then had a chance to send the game into overtime, but Sean Elliott's 12-foot baseline jumper missed the rim, giving Dallas its first victory over San Antonio in four meetings this season.

Dallas, playing its fourth game in five nights, got 19 points from Derek Harper and 14 from McCray.

The Mavericks trailed 94-93 before Blackman hit his two free throws after he was fouled on a drive.

Dallas maintained its two-point halftime lead entering the final period, taking a 75-73 edge on Randy White's tip-in with 4.1 seconds left in the third.

Robinson scored 19 first-half points, but Blackman countered with 17 and Dallas held a 51-49 halftime lead.

The Mavericks opened with 6-foot-11 Herb Williams at power forward in place of White to counteract the recent advent of 7-2 rookie Dwayne Schintzius to the Spurs' starting front line. But Williams picked up his third foul with 3:06 to play in the second quarter and White finished with 15 rebounds in reserve.

Robinson went eight-for-10 from the field in the first half with 10 rebounds. Elliott scored 12 second-quarter points as the Spurs came back from a seven-point deficit early in the period to pull within two at halftime.

Baylor outlasts SMU Ponies, 70-64

DALLAS (AP) — Kelvin Chalmers scored 14 of his game-high 17 points in the second half Saturday as Baylor held SMU to 27.9 percent shooting for a 70-64 victory in a Southwest Conference game.

A 3-pointer by Chad Allen cut the Bears' lead to 62-58 with 2:18 left, but SMU missed its next four shots, and Chalmers sank four free throws in the final minute.

Baylor's Bears (11-11, 4-9) lost to the Mustangs (11-13, 6-7) Jan. 16 in Waco, but SMU made only 19 of 68 shots Saturday. Mike Wilson was 2-for-18, Allen 3-for-14 and Gerald Lewis 3-for-12 as Baylor forced SMU to try most of its shots from outside.

Baylor took a 5-4 lead about 2 1/2 minutes into the game and never trailed again. The Bears now have won two in a row after a 5-game

SWC Hoops

losing streak.

Playing tenacious man-to-man defense, Baylor made an 18-0 run for a 20-4 lead with 12:56 left in the first half, holding SMU scoreless for 5:29. The Mustangs made only four of their first 21 shots and totaled six air balls for the game.

Tim Mason led SMU with 14 points. Lewis hit 12, and Wilson had 11 points and a game-high 12 rebounds.

David Wesley added 12 and Alex Holcombe 10 for Baylor. Baylor shot 47 percent (23-for-49).

No. 3 Arkansas 97, Texas Christian 61

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Lee Mayberry and Arlyn Bowers keyed a 14-2 run in the second half that secured third-ranked Arkansas' 97-61 victory over Texas Christian in the Southwest Conference Saturday night.

The Razorbacks (25-2 overall, 12-0 SWC) led from the time that Bowers' 3-pointer made it 3-2 in the opening two minutes, although TCU (15-8, 6-6) stayed within striking distance until the spurt.

Mayberry started the run with a jumper that made it 55-39. Bowers left a defender behind for a left-handed layup and them followed with a fast break basket. Todd Day made a free throw and Mayberry followed with a 3-pointer. Two free throws by Bowers and a basket by Isaiah Morris made it 67-41 at 12:49.

Michael Strickland had 22 for TCU. Albert Thomas was the only other TCU player in double figures with 11. Bowers had 18 points, Mayberry 17, Ron Huery 15 and Morris 14 for Arkansas.

Arkansas jumped out to a 16-4 lead on the shooting of Mayberry, Bowers and Oliver Miller. The Horned Frogs cut it to six a couple of times before two Mayberry free throws with 6:40 remaining made it 32-21. A Reggie Smith slam at 4:17 allowed Texas Christian to get within 32-27.

Arkansas scored five straight points in the last minute to lead 47-32 at halftime.

Moore hit two free throws with 11 seconds left to ice a 75-72 victory over Texas Tech in Southwest Conference action Saturday night.

A 3-point attempt by Texas Tech's Bernard Sausberry with three seconds bounced off the rim.

Rice, which has won three of its last five conference games, improved to 11-12 overall and 5-7 in SWC play. Tech fell to 8-18 and 4-9.

Scott was the difference down the stretch as he pounded the ball inside and fouled out Steve Miles, Tech's leading scorer.

Miles, who finished with 29 points, scored 17 points in the second half and kept the Raiders in the game until he collected his fifth foul with 2:58 remaining.

Without the 6-8 Miles, Tech's tallest player, the Raiders had no answer for Scott, 6-9, 250 pounds.

Wake Forest humbles Duke

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anthony Tucker scored a career-high 31 points as Wake Forest used 60 percent shooting in the second half to beat fifth-ranked Duke 86-77 on Saturday.

The loss dropped the Blue Devils (22-5) into a tie with North Carolina for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead, both at 8-3. The eight-ranked Tar Heels beat Maryland 87-75 on Saturday as Rick Fox scored 19 points and Pete Chilcutt 14.

"Anthony Tucker was sensational," Wake coach Daye Odum said. "He scored 31 points and that matches his uniform number. I've been telling him for two years that he couldn't score, and that shows what I know. I thought he was able to take what the defense gave him. There were a lot of favorable matchups for him."

Down 58-49 with 12 minutes left, Duke rallied behind the scoring of Christian Laettner, who finished with 29 points. He had seven in a 15-8 surge that drew Duke to within 66-64 with 6:30 left. Tucker's steal set up Derrick McQueen's layup and Duke got no closer than four points after that.

North Carolina (19-4) beat Maryland by concentrating on the Terps pressing defense.

The Tar Heels dominated the inside and wore down Maryland in the second half. Most of the Tar Heels' points came on layups, many after eluding the Terrapins' press.

Chilcutt scored 10 points in the second half, six during a 15-8 run that gave the Tar Heels a 62-53 lead with 12:52 to play.

No. 9 S. Miss 62, S. Carolina 58

Clarence Weatherspoon scored 20 points, including 12 in the second half. His 3-pointer with 4:06 to go gave Southern Mississippi (19-3 overall, 10-1 Metro Conference) the lead for good. JoJo English led the Gamecocks (18-8, 5-6) with 13.

No. 11 Kansas 69, Kansas St. 67

Mark Randall scored 22 points and Terry Brown hit the clinching free throws in the final minutes.



HATTIESBURG, Miss. — University of Southern Mississippi's forward John Lacey (31) loses the ball out of bounds while the University of South Carolina's Chris Leo (35) gives chase. Southern Mississippi won the game 62-58.

Saturday as Kansas (19-4 overall, 8-2 Big Eight) beat in-state rival Kansas State (12-11, 2-8) for the fifth time in the last seven meetings.

No. 15 UCLA 89, Stanford 86

Gerald Maddins, who scored 21 points, made a 3-pointer with 2 1/2 minutes left to break a 79-79 tie as the Bruins (18-7 overall, 6-6 Pac-10) broke a two-game losing skid despite having leading scorer Don MacLean sidelined by an eye injury.

No. 16 Kentucky 89, Mississippi 77

John Pelphrey, who missed his first nine shots, hit two 3-pointers and two free throws during a 13-1 run late in the game as Kentucky (19-5 overall, 11-3 Southeastern Conference) retained a share of the conference lead.

No. 19 Virginia 57, Clemson 47

Bryant Stith scored 16 points and

Virginia (19-7 overall, 6-5 ACC) pulled away late to beat the Tigers (10-13, 1-9).

John Crotty added 10 points for the Cavaliers and Dale Davis scored 19 for Clemson.

No. 21 Oklahoma St. 71, Missouri 56

Byron Houston had 17 points and 16 rebounds for Oklahoma State (18-5 overall, 7-3 Big Eight), which stayed a game back of Kansas in the chase for the league title. Oklahoma State built a lead of 19 points by holding the Tigers (13-9, 5-5) to two field goals during an 11-minute stretch of the second half.

Seton Hall 63, No. 18 Georgetown 50

Terry Dehere scored 22 points and Seton Hall used some solid inside defense and impressive offensive rebounding to beat No. 18 Georgetown 63-50 on Saturday night.

The Pirates (16-7, 7-6 Big East) held a 46-32 lead with 15:04 to play, mostly on the basis of the play by the big men on both ends. A 3-pointer by Dehere gave Seton Hall that lead and the long jumper came after the Pirates rebounded five consecutive misses.

Seton Hall then went 9:54 with just two field goals, but the Hoyas (15-8, 7-5) were unable to take advantage because of poor outside shooting.

Georgetown, which scored its last field goal with 7:31 to play, was within 50-45 with 4:36 left on two free by Dikembe Mutombo.

Seton Hall then ran off a 7-0 spurt with Dehere scoring five of the points and Georgetown got no closer than nine the rest of the way.

Seton Hall outrebounded the taller Hoyas 40-28, but 20 of those rebounds were on the offensive end.

No. 22 Pittsburgh 94, No. 13 St. John's 83

Darelle Porter, benched for the first time in two seasons, scored all 20 of his points in the second half, leading No. 22 Pittsburgh to a 94-83 victory over No. 13 St. John's on Saturday night.



Fiery crash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Driver Todd Bodine in car number 34, catches fire as pieces fly and a wheel comes loose after colliding with Jack Sprague's car number 48 and David Green in car number 8. No of the drivers were seriously injured in Saturday's accident-prone Goody's 300 auto race.

Rangers sign Sierra

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Rangers right fielder Ruben Sierra on Saturday agreed to a one-year, \$2,625,000 contract for 1991, a \$1 million raise over last year.

The agreement avoids a salary arbitration hearing set for Monday. Sierra had asked for \$3.1 million and the Rangers had countered with a \$2 million offer.

Nolan Ryan, with a \$3.3 million contract for 1991, is the only Ranger to make more than Sierra, an All-Star right fielder and American League Most Valuable Player runner-up to Robin Yount in 1989.

Sierra's agents and team officials had feared that listening to criticisms of his performance during a hearing would have hurt Sierra's pride and performance.

"He's a very prideful guy," said

Rangers assistant general manager Wayne Krivsky, who negotiated on the club's behalf. "But that goes both ways. How Ruben might have responded certainly was a consideration in getting this settled. It had some weight."

"But the main thing about the settlement was that it's fair, based on his statistics and contributions to the Rangers over the past year."

Sierra, 25, had an off-year in 1990 after hitting .306 with 29 homers and a league-leading 119 RBIs in 1989.

He led the AL in total bases (344), slugging percentage (.543), triples (14) and extra-base hits and was named AL player of the year by The Sporting News in 1989.

But he slumped to .280 with 16 home runs and 97 RBIs in 1990.

Hawks

Continued from page 1B

third Contreras grounded into a fielder's choice, scoring Johnson from third with Howard's eighth run of the game. Next Cosby walked and Diaz reached base via a error by the third baseman, allowing Contreras to score.

Howard got his final two runs when Snyder banged a double down the first base line, scoring Cosby and Diaz.

Copple's no-hit bid was broken up by Collin County's Ronnie Henderson who blooped a triple that landed just inside the right field line, just out of the reach of a diving Olivas. First baseman Shane Springer singled to left, scoring

Henderson with the Express' only run.

LOB — Howard 5, Collin County 2. Errors — Howard (Schulz), Collin County (M. Whitehead, Potts, Brinkman). 2B — Howard (Contreras 2, Snyder, Teague). 3B — Collin County (Henderson). HR — Howard (Schulz). SB — Howard (Johnson 2, Fraire 1). WP — Copple (1-0), LP — Whitehead (0-1). Time — 1:39.

Collin Co	000	1	1	2	3
Howard	100	(10)X	11	8	2

HOWARD 12, Collin County 2

Like Copple, Corps also fired a two-bitter. The freshman from Carolina, Puerto Rico fanned three and walked two. Just like the first game, Howard batter put together one big inning. This time it was the first when the Hawks sent 14 men

Baseballers

Continued from page 1-B

when Hilario returns, he'll face a fight for his old left-field position with senior Allen Corley, who played on the JV last season, Velasquez said.

Sophomore Tim Pearson is pencilled in at center field. "He didn't play last year, but he has lots of speed and is good defensively," Velasquez said. "Offensively, I don't know how well he will do."

Right field will be manned by junior Jason Mills, another JV

alumnus. "He is a good defensive player," Velasquez said. "Offensively, he does a good job when he stays in his strike zone."

The key missing piece of the puzzle right now, the coach said, is Chavarria.

"Pat may be the most important guy not here," Velasquez said. "I think he's the best outfielder in the district, plus he's got speed, judgment, arm strength — all those things. In the infield, he can play any position, and play as good as

anybody else."

Velasquez said he thinks the Steers can compete for the district title this year.

"We have a good mixture," he said. "We'll have to have some guys come through with leadership. We've got to have guys take charge and responsibility."

"We'll be pretty solid on defense and speed-wise," he added. "We don't have any speed demons, but we have some smart runners."

came up for the second time in the inning and lined a double, scoring Olivas and Pagan.

With two outs Stritch walked to load the bases for Contreras. This time the Hawks center fielder from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico hit it out of the park, just to the left of the 400-foot "Green Monster" in centerfield. Howard led 11-0 and Contreras had six RBIs in one inning, and seven in the doubleheader.

Howard added an insurance run in the second when Pagan homered over the left field wall.

Collin County's lone run came in the third inning. Blain Jordan walked, and scored on a double by Derek Wood. Wood eventually scored on a ground out by Matt

Whitehead.

Howard College coach Bill Griffin said he never thought his team would get off to such a fast start. "Here it is four games and we still haven't played over five innings in a game," said Griffin. "We've scored 63 runs and hit 13 home runs. I don't when the bubble is going to burst. I got good games from Spencer (Steve) and Armendarez (Jesse) and today Copple and Corps pitched well. We're getting experience. Maybe Monday we'll see a different brand of competition."

Collin Co.	002	00	2	2	0
Howard	(11)10	0X	12	6	2

SWTSU wins indoor crown

MONROE, La. (AP) — Southwest Texas State's men and women took aim Friday on the Southland Conference indoor track and field team title, and a couple of the school's athletes achieved significant individual honors.

Southwest Texas' men and Texas-Arlington tied with 28 points apiece after four finals, and the Lady Bobcats held a 10-point lead over host Northeast Louisiana after five events.

The meet concludes Saturday.

In the men's pole vault, Southwest Texas' Scott Hennig won for the third year in a row with a

vault Friday of 17 feet, 5 inches. In the women's shot put, Southwest Texas' Velia Smith set a meet record throw of 48 feet, 8 inches, breaking her own 1990 record of 47 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

In other standout performances, Northeast's Jerry Harris and Angela Black qualified for NCAA competition in the long jump.

Southwest Texas' Hennig met the provisional mark, but failed in his quest to qualify automatically for NCAA competition in the pole vault. Hennig, however, did become just the seventh Southland athlete ever to win his or her event for three straight years.

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Melissa Weav
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Touch-tone phones only.

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HOME 200 GUEST
106 PERIOD 53
BONUS 1 2 3 4 BONUS

SCOREBOARD

1991 Howard College Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	GAMES	TIME
February 13 Wed.	College of the S'West	Hobbs, NM	2	1:00 p.m.
16 Sat.	Collin County JC	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
18 Mon.	Hill Jr. College	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
19 Tue.	Hill Jr. College	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
23 Sat.	Paris Jr. College	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
24 Sun.	Paris Jr. College	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
26 Tue.	Ranger Jr. College	Ranger, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
March 1 Fri.	Angelina College	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
2 Sat.	Angelina College	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
3 Sun.	Angelina College	Big Spring, TX	1	1:00 p.m.
5 Tue.	Vernon Jr. College	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
6 Wed.	Vernon Jr. College	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
8 Fri.	Tarleton State JV	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
9 Sat.	Tarleton State JV	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
12 Tue.	McLennan CC	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
14 Thu.	College of the S'West	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
16 Mon.	Hill Jr. College	Hillboro, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
19 Tue.	Hill Jr. College	Hillboro, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
20 Wed.	Rose State	Big Spring, TX	1	1:00 p.m.
26 Tue.	Vernon Jr. College	Vernon, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
27 Wed.	Vernon Jr. College	Vernon, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
30 Sat.	New Mexico Jr. College	Big Spring, TX	1	2:00 p.m.
31 Sun.	New Mexico Jr. College	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
April 5 Fri.	Frank Phillips JC	Borger, TX	1	2:00 p.m.
6 Sat.	Frank Phillips JC	Borger, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
12 Fri.	Odesa College	Odesa, TX	1	2:00 p.m.
13 Sat.	Odesa College	Odesa, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
16 Tue.	Ranger Jr. College	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
19 Fri.	New Mexico Jr. College	Hobbs, NM	1	2:00 p.m.
20 Sat.	New Mexico Jr. College	Hobbs, NM	2	1:00 p.m.
26 Fri.	Frank Phillips JC	Big Spring, TX	1	2:00 p.m.
27 Sat.	Frank Phillips JC	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
May 4 Sat.	Odesa College	Big Spring, TX	1	2:00 p.m.
5 Sun.	Odesa College	Big Spring, TX	2	1:00 p.m.

Area Hoops

BOYS
Ozona 57, Coahoma 53
COAHOMA (53) — Elmore 9, Denton 10; Arguello 10; Ginnetti 9; Hernandez 2; Coates 10; totals 18-14-20 53.

OZONA (57) — Paris 9; Martinez 7; Abala 5; Parker 5; Borrego 4; Mendoza 5; Ubarra 3; Munoz 19; totals 21-11-14 67.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Coahoma 15 12 10 16—53
Ozona 12 17 15 13—57

Records — Coahoma (6-1, 24-8); Ozona (5-2, 11-16)
JV — Coahoma 65, Ozona 34.

Telisa Young, Texas, 8.10. 4. Kaleen Madden, A&M, 8.26. 5. Tara Watson, Baylor, 8.34. 6. Monica Hays, Texas, 8.42.

Men's Division
Shot put—1, Lance Wilson, Texas, 41 feet, 10 1/2 inches. 2, Jordy Reynolds, TCU, 41-9/16. 3, Rear Hoff, SMU, 40-3 1/2. 4, Steve Collier, Texas A&M, 56-11 1/4. 5, David Winkler, SMU, 55-10 1/4. 6, Lars Sund, SMU, 54-1 3/4.

Pole Vault—1, Bill Payne, Baylor, 18-0 1/2. 2, Dan Signorelli, A&M, 16-10 1/4. 3, Steve Fulmer, Texas Tech, 10-10 1/4. 4, Scott Hesseltine, Texas, 14-4 1/2. 5, Todd Lisco, Baylor, 14-4 1/2. 6, Tommy Richards, Baylor, 15-4 1/2.

55 Hurdles—1, Richard Bucknor, Texas A&M, 7.32. 2, Arthur Smith, Baylor, 7.39. 3, Greg Williams, Texas A&M, 7.40. 4, Nic Pollard, A&M, 7.41. 5, Ray Ross, Houston, 7.48. 6, Justin McLemore, Texas, 7.52.

55 Meter—1, Jonathan Drummond, TCU, 4.25. 2, Sam Jefferson, Houston, 4.31. 3, Kary Vincent, A&M, 4.33. 4, Horatio Porter, TCU, 4.40. 5, Jim French, Arkansas, 4.41. 6, Derwin Hall, Texas, 4.43.

4x800 relay—1, Rice, Jay Thompson, Mike Butler, Brent Maples, Chris Caldwell, 7:35.12. 2, Texas, 7:39.80. 3, Arkansas, 7:40.07. 4, Baylor, 7:41.49. 5, SMU, 7:42.60. 6, TCU, 7:49.49.

4:05.43. 2, Johan Boakes, Arkansas, 4:05.44. 3, Eric Henry, Arkansas, 4:05.68. 4, Niall Bruton, Arkansas, 4:05.69. 5, Gil Contreras, Arkansas, 4:04.14. 6, Mike Skinner, Arkansas, 4:10.80.

200—1, Jim French, Arkansas, 2:15.5. 2, Ethridge Green, Baylor, 2:17.3. 3, Reiston Wright, TCU, 2:18.7. 4, Rey Ramirez, Texas, 2:18.8. 5, Ron Green, Texas Tech 2:19.5. 6, Horatio Porter, TCU, 2:19.5.

Long jump—1, Tony Warren, Texas Tech, 25-7 1/2. 2, Lee Miles, Baylor, 24-8 1/2. 3, Eric Walder, Arkansas, 24-10. 4, Peltier Phillips, Texas, 23-10. 5, Eric Dorn, Rice, 23-9. 6, Kevin Sims, A&M, 23-08.

400—1, Corey Williams, Baylor, 1:10.12. 2, Dan Fredericks, Baylor, 1:10.13. 3, Marlon Boykins, Arkansas, 1:10.40. 4, Mike Miller, A&M, 1:10.45. 5, George Alexander, Rice, 1:13.29. 6, Rick Smith, A&M, 1:13.34.

800—1, Gabriel Luke, Rice, 46.16. 2, Tony Miller, Baylor, 47.60. 3, Lester Crenshaw, Baylor, 47.66. 4, Howard Davis, A&M, 47.72. 5, Derrick Ferguson, Houston, 48.64. 6, Duane Ladojo, Texas, 48.65.

1600—1, Graham Hood, Arkansas, 1:49.18.

3-4A Swimming

Big Spring results from the District 3-4A Swim Meet in Pecos Friday and Saturday. The top six individuals in each event qualify to regional.

GIRLS
200 Medley relay — 2. Big Spring (Christy Webb, LeeAnn Campbell, Shannon Korell, Jill Fortner) 2:18.86.
200 Individual Medley — 1. Webb 2:39.14.
200 Freestyle — 4. Sally Lopez 2:36.32.
300 Freestyle — 4. Korrell 3:16.60. 6. Fortner 3:20.99.
100 Butterfly — 5. Korell 1:26.53.
100 Freestyle — 4. Fortner 1:13.42.
500 Freestyle — 2. Lopez 7:15.61.
200 Freestyle Relay — 2. (Lopez, Webb, Fortner, Korell) 2:04.76.
100 Backstroke — 1. Webb 1:11.67.
100 Breaststroke — 6. Campbell 1:28.86.
Team Totals — 1. Pecos 125; 2. Monahans 47; 3. Big Spring 50; 4. Fort Stockton 30; 5. Andrews 29; 6. Seminole 5.

BOYS
200 Medley Relay — 5. (Ricky Grimsley, Shane Hick, Shane Rowland, David Doll) 1:58.44.
200 Freestyle — 5. Doll 2:07.16.
500 Freestyle — 5. Rowland 5:52.85.
100 Freestyle — 4. Doll 57.36.
200 Freestyle Relay — 5. (Grimsley, Hicks, Ricky Hamby, Brian Hamby) 1:45.91.
100 Breaststroke — 4. Hicks 1:08.40; 6. Kenny Richardson 1:12.84.
100 Backstroke — 3. Grimsley 1:07.18.
Team Totals — 1. Pecos 115; 2. Fort Stockton 77; 3. Andrews 65; 4. Monahans 38; 5. Big Spring 22; 6. Seminole 6.

SWC Track

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Here are Saturday's final results in the 18th annual Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships from Will Rogers Coliseum.

Women's Division
Point totals—Texas 141, Arkansas 80, Baylor 74, Houston 67, Texas A&M 30, Rice 21, SMU 14, TCU 5.

4x400—1, Texas, Kendyl Baugh, Nicole Ates, Barba Selkridge, Sandie Richards, 3:45.14. 2, Baylor, 3:49.67. 3, Houston, 3:54.36. 4, Arkansas, 3:57.50. 5, TCU, 3:59.80. 6, A&M, 4:04.72.

2000—1, Natalie Nalepa, Baylor, 9:13.64.
SWC record, old record 9:16.09, Trina Leopold, Texas, Oklahoma City, 1988. 2, Claire Lavers, Arkansas, 9:24.96. 3, Stephanie Barrett, Arkansas, 9:46.63. 4, Melissa Weaver, A&M, 9:47.49. 5, Aisling Ryan, Arkansas, 9:59.24. 6, Pauline Durran, Arkansas, 10:02.36.

800—1, Barbara Selkridge, Texas, 2:13.05. 2, Heather VanDyke, Baylor, 2:13.12. 3, Kristin Mulliner, Baylor, 2:13.87. 4, Shynee Godfrey, Houston, 2:14.89. 5, Tabatha Garcia, Texas, 2:17.27. 6, Ginger Hoot, A&M, 2:17.30.

1 Mile—1, Natalie Nalepa, Baylor, 4:43.31. 2, Claire Lavers, Arkansas, 4:51.86. 3, Stephanie Barrett, Arkansas, 4:54.85. 4, Stacey Ware, Arkansas, 4:55.20. 5, Lisa Stone, Baylor, 4:57.97. 6, Pauline Durran, Arkansas, 4:59.74.

200—1, Carlette Guidry, Texas, 23.69.
Meet record; old record 23.77 by Guidry, 1988. 2, Michelle Collins, Houston, 24.58. 3, Stacey Clack, Texas, 24.69. 4, Desiree Woods, Rice, 24.79. 5, Cecilia Crockett, Houston, 24.85. 6, Tamela Saldana, Texas, 24.96.

4x200-Meter Relay—1, Baylor, Kristi Walkup, Tysha Renfro, Mallori Gibbs, Pat Sherman, 9:15.44. 2, Texas, 9:19.87. 3, Houston, 9:26.51. 4, Arkansas, 9:30.32. 5, TCU, 9:33.75. 6, Rice, 9:34.12.

55—1, Carlette Guidry, Texas, 48.42. 2, Tamela Saldana, Texas, 4.98. 3, Stacey Sherman, Houston, 4.91. 4, Michelle Collins, Houston, 7.12. 5, Marissa Maggio, Texas, 7.18. 6, She She Crawford, Baylor, 7.19.

Shot Put—1, Eileen Vanisi, Texas, 51-1 3/4. 2, Amy Paulsen, Texas A&M, 48-2. 3, Tania Beman, Houston, 48-0 1/2. 4, Joann Hacker, SMU, 47-7. 5, Susan Cope, Arkansas, 45-0 1/2. 6, Robin Westbrook, A&M, 45-0 1/2.

Long Jump—1, Michelle Smith, Houston, 19-8 1/4. 2, Monica Hays, Texas, 19-7 3/4. 3, Cynthia Moore, Arkansas, 19-6 1/4. 4, LaTheresa Wilson, Texas, 19-5 1/2. 5, Sheryl Pavelka, Texas A&M, 19-2. 6, Cynthia Rhodes, Texas, 19-1 1/2.

55 Hurdles—1, Tamika Francis, Texas, 7.98. 2, Sandra Cummings, Houston, 8.08. 3,

2, Chris Caldwell, Rice, 1:50.56. 3, Scott Cramer, Arkansas, 1:52.37. 4, Don Williams, Arkansas, 1:53.55. 5, Mike Butler, Rice, 1:54.00. 6, Dan Gabor, Arkansas, 1:54.43.

3000—1, Reuben Reina, Arkansas, 7:58.85. Meet record; old record by Reina, 8:01.35, 1990. 2, Frank Hanley, Arkansas, 8:05.11. 3, Johan Boakes, Arkansas, 8:14.94. 4, Niall Bruton, Arkansas, 8:14.99. 5, Harrison Smith, Arkansas, 8:19.12. 6, Brian Baker, Arkansas, 8:20.53.

4x400—1, Baylor, Dan Fredericks Corey Williams, Lester Crenshaw, Ethridge Green, 3:10.45. 2, Texas Tech, 3:14.04. 3, Texas, 3:14.92. 4, Texas A&M, 3:15.04. 5, Rice, 3:17.17. 6, Houston, 3:20.21.

Point totals—Arkansas 151, Baylor 93, Texas 60, Texas A&M 53, Rice 46, Texas Tech 34, TCU 30, SMU 16, Houston 13.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	38	12	.760	—
Philadelphia	25	23	.521	12
New York	21	29	.420	17
Washington	21	30	.412	17 1/2
New Jersey	16	35	.314	22 1/2
Miami	15	35	.300	23
Central Division				
Chicago	35	14	.714	—
Detroit	35	16	.686	1
Milwaukee	31	20	.608	5
Atlanta	27	23	.540	8 1/2
Indiana	20	26	.432	14 1/2
Cleveland	18	32	.360	17 1/2
Charlotte	15	35	.300	20 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	33	15	.688	—
Utah	33	17	.660	1
Houston	29	22	.569	5 1/2
Dallas	19	29	.396	14
Minnesota	14	33	.327	17 1/2
Orlando	15	34	.306	18 1/2
Denver	14	34	.292	19
Pacific Division				
Portland	41	9	.820	—
LA Lakers	36	13	.735	4 1/2
Phoenix	32	17	.653	8 1/2
Golden State	27	21	.613	13
Seattle	23	25	.479	17
LA Clippers	16	33	.327	24 1/2
Sacramento	15	32	.319	24 1/2

Friday's Games
Milwaukee 106, Charlotte 103, OT
New Jersey 138, Denver 110
Cleveland 90, New York 85
Dallas 121, Washington 96
LA Clippers 124, Minnesota 107
Boston 96, LA Lakers 85
Portland 117, Utah 105

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Miami 94, Charlotte 82
Atlanta 122, Seattle 113
Chicago 99, New Jersey 87
Dallas 91, San Antonio 94
Houston 100, Phoenix 91
Utah 115, Minnesota 107
Philadelphia at Golden State, (n)

Sunday's Games
Cleveland vs. Washington at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.
Boston at Denver, 4 p.m.
Milwaukee at Orlando, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at LA Clippers, 9 p.m.
Portland at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, 3:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 3:30 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Feb. 14.

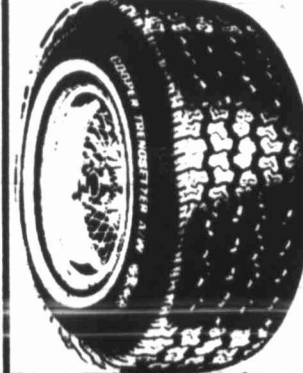
CENTRAL
BASTROP: Water clear, 59 degrees, lake full; black bass are good to 7 pounds on Rat-Traps and Ringworms in 5-8 feet of water; crappie are fair on minnows at night; catfish are fair to good to 4 pounds on Bill's Sponge Baits.

BELTON: Water clear, 50 degrees, nor-

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Trendsetter A/W Radial Whitewall Steel Radial

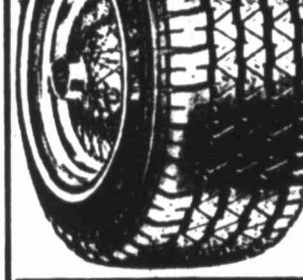


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175/70R14	55.95	215/70R15	63.95
185/70R14	55.95	235/70R15	70.95
195/70R14	57.95	255/70R15	72.95

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215/70R14	69.95	185/60R15	71.95
225/70R14	74.95	215/60R15	73.95
215/70R15	71.95	235/60R15	78.95
225/70R15	74.95	255/60R15	86.95
255/70R15	82.70	275/60R15	89.95
195/60R14	67.95	215/65R15	75.95
215/60R14	71.95		

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SIZE	PLY	PRICE
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215/75R15	6	85.95
235/75R15	6	89.95
30/950R15	6	91.95
31/1050R15	6	99.95
235/85R16	10	106.95

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700/14	6	55.95
700/15	6	59.95
750/16	6	75.95
950/165	6	86.95

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SIZE	PLY	PRICE
700/14	6	59.95
700/15	6	68.95
750/16	8</	

Klondike, Grady win playoff openers

Lady 'Kats win in rout

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The Grady Lady Wildcats received a rude wake-up call Friday night — and they made the Grandfalls-Royalty Cowgirls pay dearly for that transgression.

After spotting the Cowgirls an early 7-0 lead, the Lady Wildcats quickly gained command and went on to a 69-45 win in Class A bi-district playoff action at the Odessa College Sports Center.

The Grady rampage was led by Sherrie McMorries, who scored 35 points. Missy Romine added 15 points for the Lady Wildcats, who improved to 19-6 with the win. Grady, runner-up in District 13-A, advances in the playoffs to meet either Marathon or Dell City at a time and site to be determined.

The District 14-A champion Cowgirls, who ended their season with an 11-9 record, were led by Starla Clemmer, who scored 10 points.

The favored Lady Wildcats were greeted by a rude shock in the early going. Melinda Porras sandwiched a two-pointer and three-pointer around a Clemmer jumper to give Grandfalls a 7-0 lead with only two minutes gone in the game.

Grady's Laurie Romine finally broke the spell with a free throw at the 5:45 mark, then proceeded to make some magic of her own, scoring the next six points to tie the game at 7-7 three minutes later.

From there, Romine passed the baton to McMorries, who scored six of Grady's next eight points to give the Lady Wildcats a 15-9 lead after one quarter.

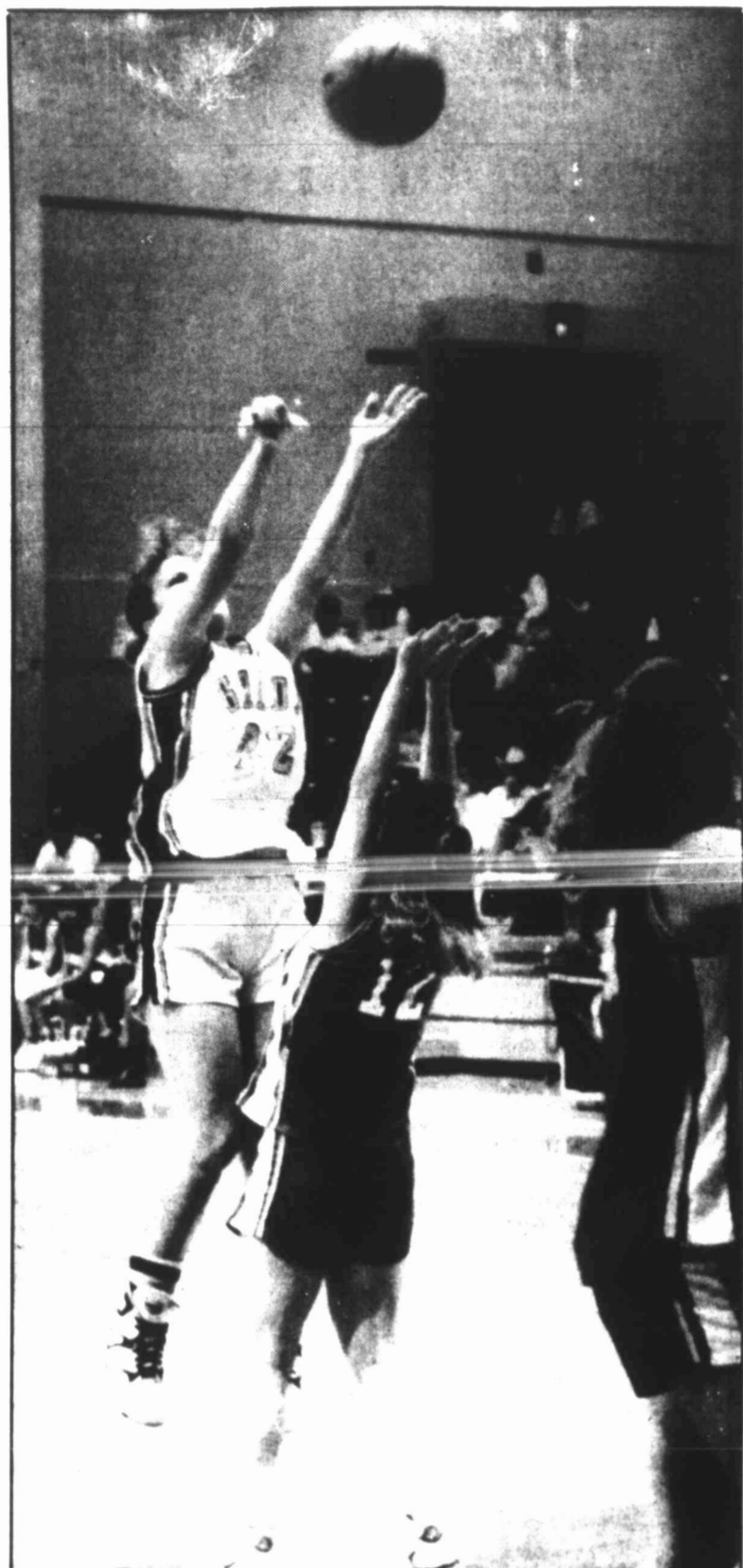
Grandfall's Richelle Beck cut the lead to four with a short jumper early in the second, but Grady responded with a 10-1 run to increase its lead to 25-12 with 3:39 left in the half.

The Cowgirls rallied to cut the lead to nine at the two-minute mark, but McMorries answered that with two baskets and Missy Romine added a free throw to give the Lady Wildcats a 32-17 lead at halftime.

The closest Grandfalls came in the second half when Porres hit a three-pointer with 2:58 left in the third to bring the Cowgirls to within nine, but McMorries responded with a jumper and pair of free throws, and Missy Romine added a pair of baskets to expand Grady's lead to 44-29 after the third, and the Lady Wildcats were never threatened after that.

After the game, Grady coach Randy Peel expressed satisfaction with his team's effort.

"I was pleased with our press," Peel said of Grady's defensive ef-



Herald photo by Carla Welch

ODESSA — Grady's Laurie Romine (22) lets fly with a jumper as Grandfalls' Starla Clemmer defends in Class A bi-district playoff action Friday night.

fort, which resulted in 26 Grandfalls turnovers. "It got us back in the game — that, and Laurie's shooting. After that, the press really took control.

"Of course, Sherrie had a great game, and I was really pleased with Michelle Madison; she played great defense," Peel added. "They all did a good job. We ran the floor well... and once we got over the two-minute jitters, we were OK."

GRANDFALLS ROYALTY (45) — Melinda Porras 3 0-18, Starla Clemmer 4 2-10;

Arcelia Porras 1 0-0 2; Jill Yancey 1 0-0 2; Amalia Garcia 0 0-0 0; Carol Yancey 3 0-0 6; Rhonda Auburg 1 0-0 2; Selina Perbeck 1 3-9 5; totals 17 8-17 44.
GRADY (49) — Casey Robertson 3 0-1 6; Tandi Peugh 0 0-0 0; Missy Romine 6 3-4 15; Misty Cox 0 0-0 0; Laurie Romine 3 1-4 7; Christina Cortez 0 0-0 0; Elizabeth Rivas 0 0-0 0; Sherrie McMorries 14 7-8 35; Michelle Madison 3 0-0 6; totals 29 11-17 69.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Grandfalls 9 11 9 15 — 45
Grady 15 17 12 15 — 49
THREE POINT GOALS — M. Porras 2;
TOTAL FOULS — Grandfalls 15, Grady 13; FOULED OUT — None.

Lady Coogs win close contest

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

ODESSA — It seems that the Klondike Lady Cougars know only one way to win.

The District 13-A champion Lady Cougars, who have made a habit of winning tight games this year, stuck to that script at the Odessa College Sports Center Friday night, coming from behind to nip the Rankin Red Devils, 46-44, in Class A bi-district playoff action.

Channa Cope scored 14 points and Cheri Franklin nine to lead Klondike, now 26-6 for the year. The Lady Cougars advance in the playoffs to face Fort Hancock at a time and site to be determined.

The Red Devils, runners-up in District 14-A, were led by Gena Criswell and Carrie Culpepper, who scored 14 and 12 points, respectively, and Becky Abalos, who added 11. Rankin ended its season with an 11-16 record.

The game was fought tooth-and-nail throughout. The Lady Cougars' biggest lead of the night was eight points, and when Culpepper nailed a three-pointer with 1:06 left to give Rankin a 44-43 lead, it looked as if Klondike's season would end in a crashing thud.

But the Lady Coogs, who started three freshmen and a sophomore Friday, played like a veteran team at crunch time. After Culpepper's goal, the teams traded possessions before Klondike began bringing the ball back downcourt with 50 seconds remaining.

Point guard Shae Estes worked the ball inside to Cope, who turned and fired a pass to senior reserve guard Beth Glendinning. Glendinning then made her only field goal attempt of the night count in a big way, nailing the six-footer from the left baseline to give the Lady Cougars a 45-44 lead with 32 seconds remaining.

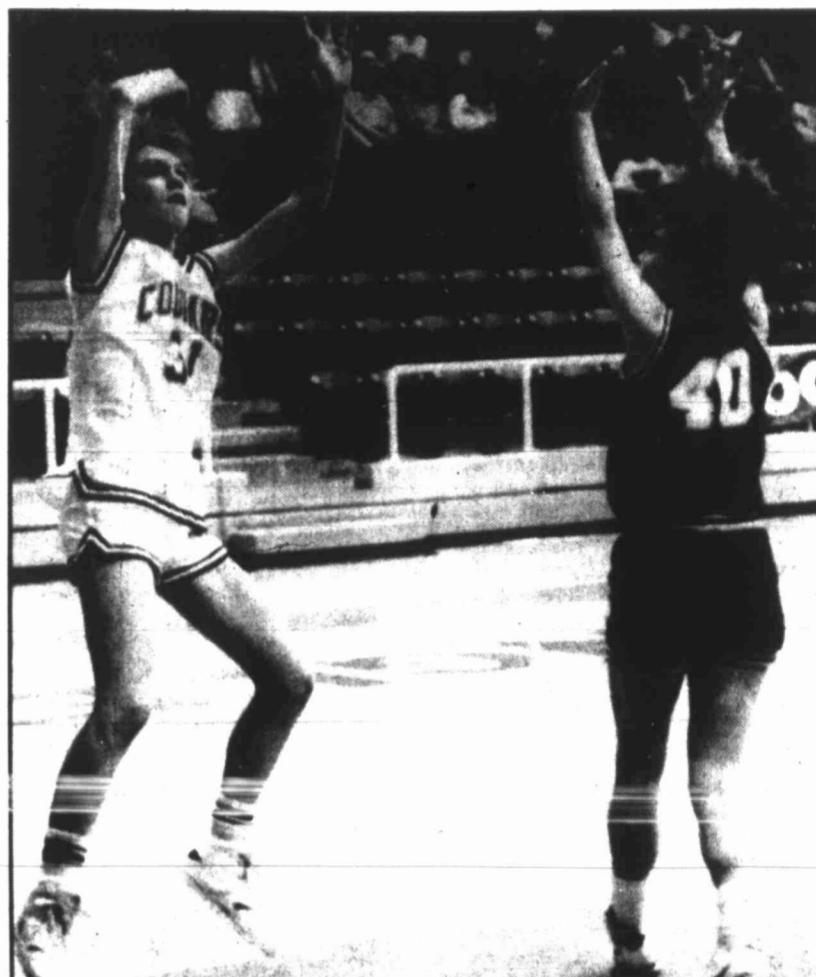
Then, as if to prove her heroics were no fluke, Glendinning stole a Rankin pass on the Red Devils' next possession, was fouled and sank one of two free throws to ice the game for Klondike.

Despite the win, Klondike's first in the playoffs in six years, head coach Doug Franklin was not very pleased with his team's effort.

"We didn't play very well," Franklin said. "We just stood and looked around a lot... We got to moving a little bit there in the third quarter. We got that eight-point lead — and then we went back to sleep."

Despite his team's youth and inexperience in playoff action, Franklin doubted that nerves played a big part in the game.

"I don't know," he said. "We start three freshmen and a sophomore, and when you get in the playoffs, you don't really know



Herald photo by Carla Welch

ODESSA — Klondike freshman Cheri Franklin (31) gets off a shot as Rankin's Carrie Culpepper (40) defends in bi-district basketball action Friday night.

what they'll do, but you really can't blame it on nerves."

Whatever the reason, Klondike never did shake off the Red Devils, who played like anything except a team with a losing record.

In the first quarter, the Lady Cougars' biggest lead came when Cheri Franklin connected with 4:06 left in the quarter to give Klondike an 8-4 advantage.

The Red Devils responded, however, with an 8-2 run that was capped by Abalos' three-pointer at the 1:49 mark to gain a 12-10 lead.

Klondike regained the lead late in the quarter when Kimberly Koger and Cope scored on consecutive possessions, and the Lady Cougars led, 14-12, heading into the second quarter.

The second quarter was more of the same, as the teams battled back and forth. Rankin tied the score three times in the stanza before grabbing a 23-22 lead on Criswell's jumper with 2:18 left before halftime.

Cope regained the lead for Klondike 16 seconds later, but Jodi Evridge countered for Rankin to give the Red Devils a one-point lead at intermission.

The early part of the third quarter was all Lady Cougars.

Cope opened with consecutive baskets, Estes added a free throw, Jodi Barton made a pair of jumpers and Cheri Franklin added one for good measure to give Klondike a 35-27 lead with 2:58 left in the third.

As they had all night, however, the Red Devils regrouped and came charging back, this time with a 9-2 run to close within one point heading into the final eight minutes.

Baskets by Estes and Franklin gave the Lady Cougars a five-point edge with 3:10 left to play, but a basket by Christy Walker, and a free throw and three-pointer by Culpepper regained the lead for Rankin, setting the stage for Glendinning's late heroics.

RANKIN (44) — Christy Dugan 0 0-0 0; Becky Abalos 4 0-11; Jenny Evridge 0 0-0 0; Gena Criswell 7 0-0 14; Juanita Prueff 0 0-0 0; Jodi Evridge 1 0-0 2; Carrie Culpepper 4 3-7 12; Christy Walker 2 1-3 5; totals 19 4-10 44.

KLONDIKE (46) — Kimberly Koger 1 0-0 2; Jodi Barton 3 1-2 7; Cheri Franklin 4 1-3 9; Shae Estes 1 1-2 3; Pam Brooks 4 0-0 8; Channa Cope 7 0-0 14; Beth Glendinning 1 1-2 3; totals 21 4-9 46.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Rankin 12 13 11 8 — 44
Klondike 14 10 13 9 — 46
THREE POINT GOALS — Abalos 3, Culpepper; TOTAL FOULS — Rankin 11, Klondike 13; FOULED OUT — Barton.

Harding skates a masterpiece

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It was the performance of a lifetime. It was historic. It was, simply, "the best."

That's how Tonya Harding described her magnificent free skate Saturday, which included the first triple axel by an American woman in competition. With it, Harding soared to the U.S. Figure Skating Championship.

"After that, I knew it would be so easy to get through the rest of the program," Harding said. "Knowing I was the first woman in the United States to do it is overwhelming."

Harding was superb from beginning to end. But the highlight was the triple axel, which only Midori Ito of Japan has hit in competition. It came 45 seconds into the routine and provoked a massive roar from the crowd of 10,346 and a huge grin from Harding.

"I decided to do it on Thursday," she said. "I wanted to see how it would be all through the week."

She hit the big jump, which some men don't do, "about 95 percent" in practice. But she fell on it during the warmup Saturday, then skated over to the boards to talk with coach Dody Teachman.

"She said, 'Get your butt up off the ice,' you know it's just another jump," Harding said.

Not really. But Harding, who had missed it in four other competitions, was perfect on it.

The 20-year-old from Portland, Ore., wasn't through, either. She hit seven triples altogether, including a triple toe loop-triple toe loop combination. Harding also showed a marked improvement in style over previous years, and the judges noticed.

She received one perfect 6.0 for technical merit, the first woman in the U.S. championships in 18 years to do so. The rest of her marks, mostly 5.9s, gave her first place with seven of nine judges.

How did the marks feel?

"Great," she said.

Better than hitting the triple



Associated Press photo

MINNEAPOLIS — A jubilant Tonya Harding acknowledges the crowd as she comes out of a successful triple axel Saturday on her way to winning the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

axel? "No," Harding said. "I just planned on going out and doing my thing, no matter what anybody else does."

The victory capped a comeback for Harding. She was third in the 1989 nationals — only two Americans went to the world championships that year — then fell to seventh last year.

The favorite, Kristi Yamaguchi, was second, followed by Nancy Kerrigan. They will represent the United States at next month's world championships in Munich, Germany. It will be the first worlds for Harding and Kerrigan, of Stoneham, Mass., and third for Yamaguchi.

While Harding was soaring, Yamaguchi's performance was relatively flat. She fell on a triple salchow and, although she hit some other difficult jumps, Yamaguchi's skating was uninspired. She finished second for the third straight year.

"My first goal was to make the world team again," said Yamaguchi, 19, of Fremont, Calif. "I went out there and performed almost as well as I can skate, except that one mistake."

Yamaguchi did finish first with one judge.

Holly Cook, who was third in the nationals and worlds last year, slipped to sixth.

Buffaloes win season finale

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes ended the season on a winning note, dominating the Eldorado Eagles 73-45 here Friday night.

Forsan finished the season with a 5-2 record in the second half of District 6-2A play, and a 17-11 overall mark. Eldorado was 1-6 in second half action and 7-22 overall.

Junior forward Joey Conaway led a balanced Forsan scoring attack with 21 points. Senior guard Stephen East added 16, including four three-pointers. Jason Parker followed with 13 points.

Eldorado was led by Chris Meador with 12 points.

Forsan coach Kurt White said it was a good way to end the season. "This was a good, fun win for our seniors who ended the season 17-11," said White. Our team and school will certainly miss their work habits and leadership. We have three starters returning, and I know they will work hard this spring and summer to be ready for next year."

East got the Buffaloes rolling on the right track when he bombed in a three-pointer to start the game. Eldorado's Cy Griffin answered with a basket, and the first quarter was played on even terms. Forsan led 12-10 after one period of play.

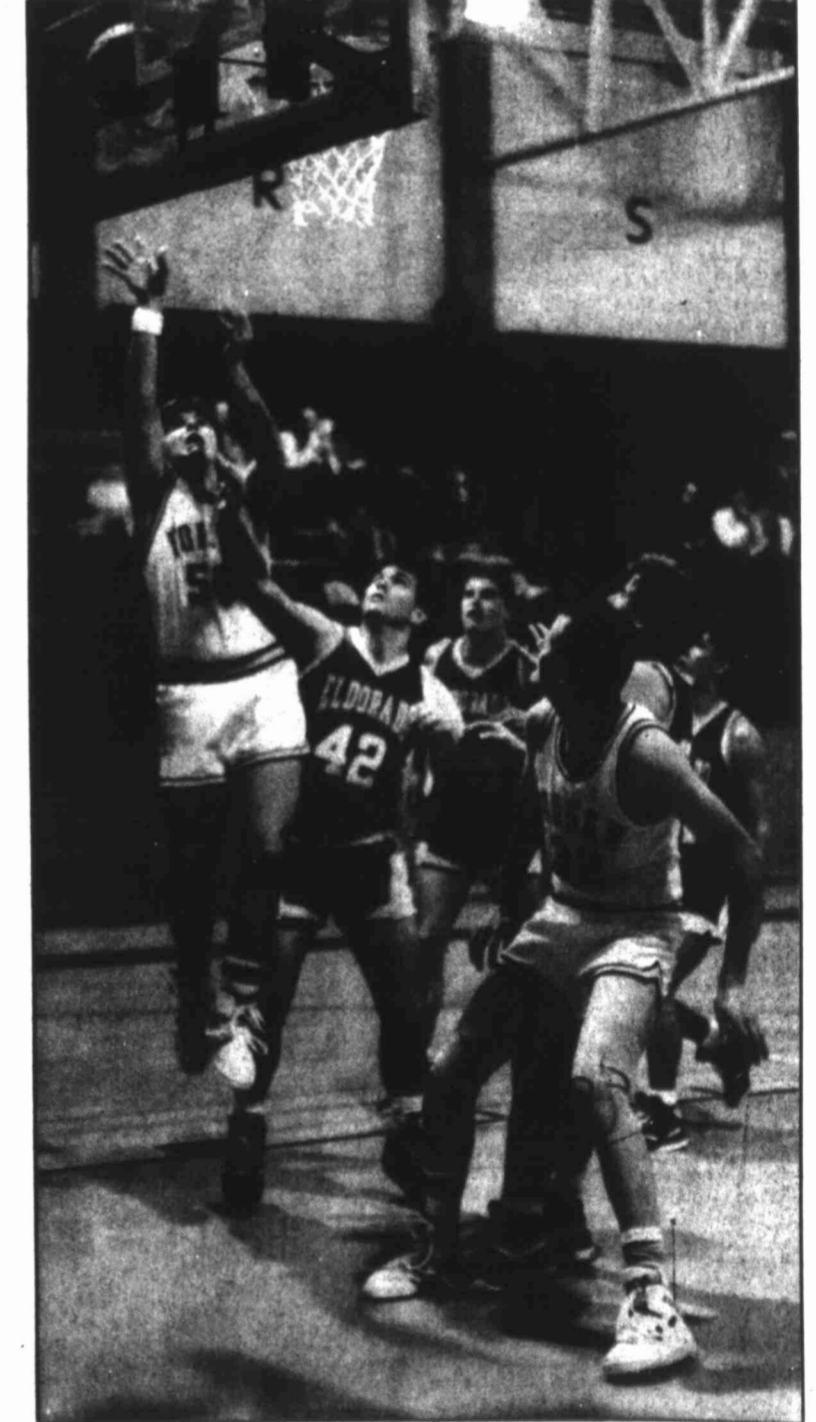
East again started the ball rolling, hitting another three-pointer to begin the second quarter. Forsan gradually increased its lead. Parker scored the last five Forsan points of the quarter and the Buffs led 34-19 at the half.

The third quarter was the same story — East hitting a three-pointer to start things. Teammate Brandon Riffe followed with a three-pointer, and Conaway nailed two three-pointers later in the quarter. Forsan held an insurmountable 55-32 lead going into the final quarter.

Forsan won the junior varsity game 66-48.

FORSAN (73) — Stephen East 5 2-14; Genaro Aguirre 0 2-2; Brandon Riffe 2 1-6; Josh Wooten 2 1-3; Clay Martin 1 1-3; Jason Parker 3 7-13; Joey Conaway 8 2-21; Micah Epley 3 1-7; totals 24 17-73.

ELDORADO (45) — Cy Griffin 3 0-6; Justin Ed-



Herald photo by Glenda Low

FORSAN — Forsan's Joey Conaway (54) goes up for a shot as Eldorado's Chris Meador (42) defends and Forsan's Clay Martin (32) gets ready to rebound. Forsan won its season finale 73-45.

minston 3 0-8; T.C. Willis 2 0-5; Travis Shaw 4 0-8; Barry Thomas 3 0-6; Chris Meador 5 2-12; totals 20 12-23 20 18-73.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Forsan 12 23 20 18 — 73
Eldorado 10 9 13 15 — 45

New world champ's first love was baseball at Dunbar High

LUBBOCK (AP) — For World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion Terry Norris the difference between a career in boxing and a career in baseball came down to a hard slide at second base in high school.

Norris, 23, who defended his title successfully Saturday against Sugar Ray Leonard, was a star centerfielder his senior year at Lubbock Dunbar High School.

And according to Wendell Brown, Norris' coach at Dunbar, the speedy outfielder was sure to land a college baseball scholarship before an early season melee broke out that would change his dreams.

"Terry had extremely quick hands. He had blazing speed; I mean, he was a walking triple. And he had a good arm," Brown said. "He was one of the best hitters in our district and was definitely a college player."

But during a game in 1985 with Levelland, 30 miles west of Lubbock, Norris was brushing off some dirt after a hard slide into second base.

Witnesses say Norris and the second baseman exchanged heated words and then the Levelland first baseman and pitcher came running over to help out.

A few minutes later, the three Levelland players were sprawled out on the field and one had to be rushed to the hospital.

"He pushed the second baseman away and ended up punching the first baseman," Brown said. "The pitcher really charged him and Terry threw two punches and knocked the kid out cold. He ended up going to the hospital."

There was talk of filing criminal charges against Norris, a promising Golden Gloves boxer at the time.

"Terry was one of the most manly, disciplined guys you would ever meet," Brown said. "He was not the kind of guy to go looking for fights, but he obviously was not the kind of guy to go running from one either."

The school system suspended Norris from the team for the rest of his senior season, and hopes of a college baseball scholarship disappeared.

"I had just sent out letters to colleges telling them about Terry," Brown said. "But the Levelland game was the third game of the season, so no one got a chance to see him."

With college baseball out of the picture, Norris packed his bags

and headed to Alpine, Calif., to join his older brother, Orlin, a promising heavyweight.

"I think the fight at the baseball game was a traumatic experience in his life," Brown said. "But it was also a calling for him to do the thing he was meant to do."

Six years later, Norris' punching power has once again changed his life.

He won the junior middleweight title by beating John Mugabi, and on Saturday retained it by sending Leonard into retirement with a one-sided, 12-round decision.

Norris is a role model for others growing up in this West Texas city, Brown says.

"I tell all my players about Terry," Brown said. "He worked harder than most players. Even after he was suspended from my team, he worked out every day. His desire took him to the top of the world."

Despite fame and fortune, Brown knows Norris hasn't forgotten his roots.

"When he came out of the dressing room and walked into the ring before the Leonard fight, he was wearing a Lubbock Dunbar baseball cap," Brown said. "I just smiled."

Outdoors

Protecting the environment is important to all anglers

Fishing with Mark



By MARK WEAVER
I was fishing in one of my favorite spots on the river the other day and something caught my eye. It was there in some of the best cover on the river, a place where bass hold all year around. Several aluminum cans were caught there with some limbs, along with a plastic milk container and some other debris. It occurred to me how unpleasant and distasteful this litter looked, but then I had another thought. I have often been following a car along a highway or country road when a small piece of trash was discarded. It didn't seem one item could really affect the beauty of the scenery and land around that immediate area. But it was there. It landed there along with hundreds of other pieces of litter tossed out over the course of several years.

All this brings us to one of the most profound truths about litter. Litter is the result of every person's contributions. I know everyone has probably followed someone who has thrown trash out the window of their car, or threw a bottle or bag out of the boat while fishing into the lake or river, and thought they were responsible for all the litter in the world. But the truth is one person didn't make the lake, river, or highway look bad. Several people did.

Anglers need to be more sensitive about litter. We are the ones who enjoy and benefit from the beauty of nature around us. We enjoy what it gives us: a quiet day on the lake or river, with the beauty all around. We take advantage of the ability to catch fish from its many lakes, streams and rivers. But the beauty of nature, and the lives of its inhabitants are being irreparably harmed by man. The plastics from worm bags won't decay for hundreds of years. Discarded or lost lures and fishing line are a real threat to both fish and small animals.

There is more to litter than meets the eye. Each day we hear and read more of the ill effects

refuse and trash are making to the world around us. So since we benefit so much from what God has made for us to enjoy, we anglers need to work harder to keep our world free from the pollutants that are threatening it.

Remember the next time you are tempted to throw that torn worm or fishing line overboard, remember there could be millions of anglers in the United States thinking about doing the same thing.

Picture this — how many times have you tied on a lure only to "clip off" that extra six inches of line and toss it into the water? Imagine millions of anglers doing the same thing. Suddenly that little six inch piece of fishing line becomes thousands of miles of trash floating in the lakes, rivers and ponds all over the country.

Although the trash and pollutant problem goes much deeper than sight, doing your part to properly dispose of waste items when you're out enjoying a great day of fishing will certainly help. And you'll be doing your part to keep your favorite lake or stream free from pollutants that might forever affect the population of fish in it.

Coach hollars racism

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Drake basketball coach Rudy Washington, a founder and former president of the Black Coaches Association, says he's been the target of racial slurs on the road this year, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The first-year coach told The Des Moines Register he was called "nigger" repeatedly by fans at Indiana State and was subjected to racial insults at games at Southern Illinois and Southwest Missouri State.

Drake and the other schools are members of the Missouri Valley Conference. Washington is the only black coach in the league, but not the first.

"He's accusing the whole league of being racist. But he'll have to substantiate his charges," conference commissioner Doug Elgin told The Register. "I realize this has been a very tough year for Washington and his team. His program is really the pits."

Drake has lost 10 straight games, is 6-17 overall and 3-9 in the conference.

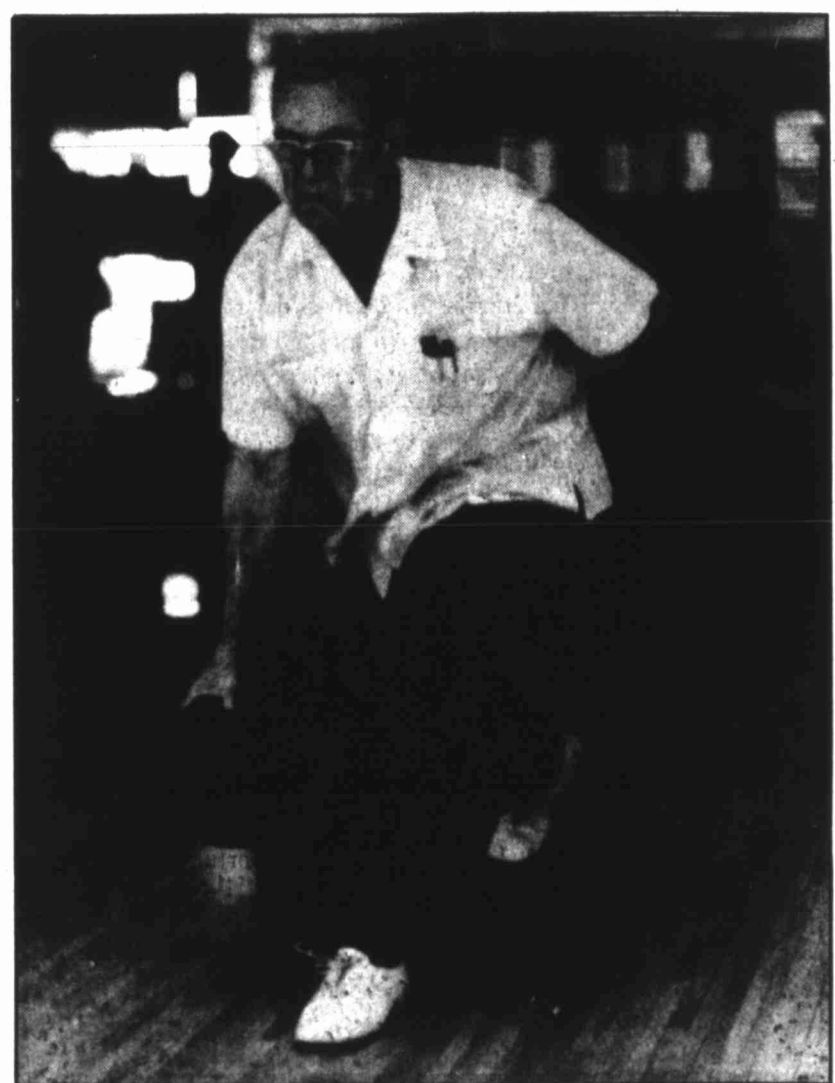
Elgin later apologized to Drake officials regarding his comments about the Bulldogs' athletic program, saying the quote was taken out of context.

"Rudy Washington is a class individual who has been in winning programs," Elgin said. "I think the kind of experience he is going through now is new to him. It's been a frustrating season for Rudy."

"He has one of the youngest teams in Division I and they've struggled. But there are obvious signs that it now has the potential to be a championship contender very quickly."

Elgin said he spoke with Washington by telephone late Friday and that the conference would deal with the matter at a later date.

"This is no way to solve the problem," Elgin said of Washington's disclosures to the media. "I know the university presidents and athletic directors would do all they could to solve it. They'll do everything they can to get fans out of an arena who cause problems."



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Veteran bowler

Ed Booth, show here in bowling action at Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama, has been bowling for 31 years. He organized the Guys and Dolls Senior Bowling League 16 years ago. Booth has competed in 25 state bowling tournaments.

Oilers go up three dollars on tickets

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers are raising 1991 home game ticket prices by \$3 for "prime" seating in the Astrodome.

The team announced Friday that prices for prime field level, prime mezzanine and prime upper box seats will cost \$28, a \$3 increase from 1990 prices. Prices for seating in five other categories, including the \$31 price for seats in the pricey club, sky club and loge club, will remain the same.

Last season, the Oilers increased ticket prices in four categories. The team's average ticket price of \$25.38 ranks it 15th among the 28 league teams.

Fans also will be paying more for

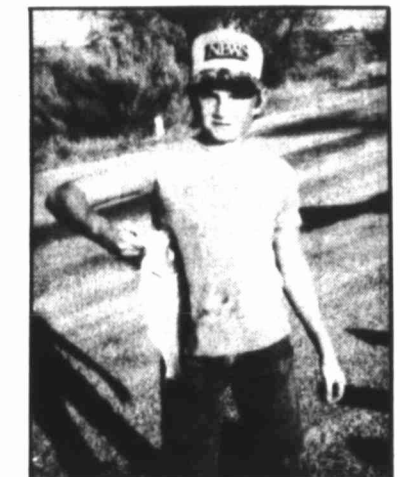
parking at the Astrodome. The Houston Sports Association, which contracts with Harris County to operate the dome, announced last month that it would raise parking rates from \$3 to \$4 in March.

Mike McClure, the Oilers' vice president for administration, said the team tried to be sensitive to ticket prices during the city's economic slump in the 1980s, but increases are inevitable.

The Oilers drew 449,275 fans for their eight regular season games and sold 45,189 season tickets. Both totals ranked second in team history. Season ticket sales have increased 56.5 percent since 1987 when the team sold a mere 28,868.



Mike Schults, left, won the Men's Division, Vicki Denton, with her daughter Teri, won the Big Bass Calcutta and Women's Division and James



Darling won the Youth Division at the Big Spring Bass Club's first point tournament.

Tournament favored with good weather, good fishing

Area anglers enjoyed a good day of fishing with more than half of the participants weighing in keepers. Favorable weather conditions helped attract 35 contestants to the Big Spring Bass Club's first point tournament of the year.

This tournament, due to the number of entrants, was able to award prizes to the top four places in the men's division.

Mike Schults won first with a stringer weighing in with 5.10 pounds of bass. In second place was Gary Burt with 5.4 pounds and Kerry Mills won third with 5.1

pounds. Blane Dyess and James White tied in fourth with 4.10 pounds each.

Vicki Denton, using a Tennessee color shad crankbait, won first in the women's division with a 3.5 pounder, caught in shallow rocky water. Her catch also won her the top prize in the Big Bass Calcutta.

Second place in the Calcutta went to Kerry Mills, James Householder and James Darling, all with a 2.4 bass.

James Darling, age 10, who placed in the Calcutta, won the youth division with his 2.4 pound

catch. The club has a total of 83 members: Men's Division 33; Women's Division 25; and Youth Division 25.

The club will meet Tuesday, March 5 in Room V-19 of the Big Spring High School at 7:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend, door prizes will be awarded.

The next tournament will be March 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oak Creek. For more information contact Tim Spivey at 263-0881.

Park reinstates campground fees

Big Bend National Park has reinstated campground fees suspended last fall. The fees will be charged at the previous rate (\$5 per night at Rio Grande Village and Chisos Basin and \$3 per night at Cottonwood).

The status of park entrance fees remains unchanged. Visitors will continue to pay the entrance fee at the Panther Junction Visitor Center.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

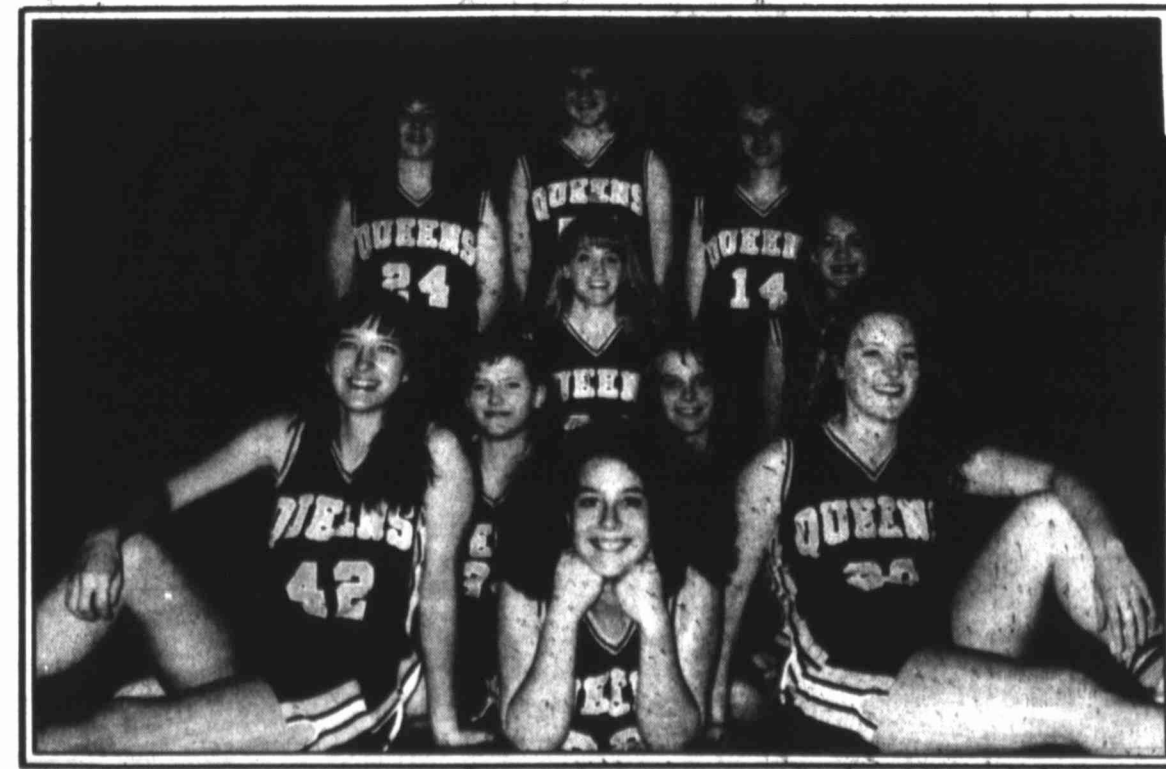
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Mickie McAdams	#24	Peggy & Bob Evans
Kara Evans	#30	Bit & Dennis Etheredge
Carrie Moore	#32	Claudia & Aggie Turner
Becky Gerstenberger	#34	Betty & Jim Nelson
Brandi Nelson	#42	Debbie & Garrett Conaway
Jenny Conaway	#55	Donna, Doug & Jason Parker
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OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. The Big Spring and Stanton Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will commence on Monday, March 4, 1991 and will terminate Sunday, May 12, 1991.
2. Entry coupons for the Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning February 24, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C.C.A. during the contest. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating contest merchants, beginning March 4, while the supply lasts. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing or mailing their coupon to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
3. During the first 9 weeks of the Herald's 10 week contest, the Herald will publish at least 2 telephone numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received, in the advertisements of at least 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day from Tuesday to Sunday. The value of each of the numbers published from Tuesday thru Sunday, will be \$10. Each Monday of the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will also publish at least 2 telephone numbers also chosen by draw from all entries received. These numbers will appear in at least 2 of the merchant's ads on the contest page. The value of the numbers published each Monday during the first 9 weeks of the contest, will be \$25.
The 10th and final week of the contest, will be known as Grand Prize Week. From Monday to Thursday of this week (May 6-9) 2 telephone numbers, as drawn from all entries, will be published in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants. The value of each of these numbers will be \$50. On Friday, May 10, one number, as drawn from all entries received, will be published in the ad of one of the participating merchants. The value of this number will be \$250. On Sunday, May 12, the final day of the contest, one telephone number drawn from all entries received will be published in the advertisement of one of the participating merchants chosen by drawing. The value of this number, known as the Grand Prize Number will be \$500.
4. All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including May 10, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the telephone number.
5. The holder of a telephone number published in the Herald's Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest from March 4 to May 12, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no

- later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning telephone number, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published telephone numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.
6. The holder of the Grand Prize telephone number as published on May 12, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. on May 23, 9th business day, following publication of the winning number. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on May 12, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 9th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize number will be published on the 10th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
7. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, this person will receive an additional cash amount, equivalent to their prize. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
8. It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live telephone numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
9. Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
10. By playing Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
11. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest except employees and their immediate families of the Big Spring Herald and Thomson Newspapers Corporation.
12. Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for contest participation.
13. Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

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Christina Ferchalk



When will we ever learn

"Where'd all the flowers go, Mommy?"
Not a winter goes by without one of my children asking that question. They ask so many questions. The answers I give them they hold and believe to be gospel. The all-wise, all-knowing Mommy can be trusted implicitly. My little ones have yet to see my feet of clay.

Where have all the flowers gone? I tell them about the rebirth of spring, the constant change of seasons. If that answer is beyond their understanding I tell them, "The flowers will come back. They're gone now because you picked them all. Remember?"

Where have all the flowers gone? Gone to young girls every one.
The young girl working behind the counter asked how I felt about the war protesters. I told her I thought they may have a point. It was not the answer she had expected. Long lacquered nails drummed on the counter top, mascaraed eyes flashed in a flurry.

"How can you say that? she demanded. "What we're doing is righteous, we're America. We're No. 1!"

I told her that she, too, had a point. I'm not wishy-washy and I'm not straddling the fence. I'm torn down the middle. I envied that young girl—envied her passion, her resolve, her black-and-white world. It must be wonderful to be 19 and have all the answers. I have only questions. But this I know for certain. That young girl was mercifully unaware of the horrors to come.

Where have all the young men gone? Gone to young men every one.

How I miss those young men. This time last year, teenaged boys filled my house. They raided my fridge, tied up my telephone, and took over my bathroom. I miss falling over their long legs and big feet. I miss their guitar solos and jam sessions on my front porch. I miss their voices, the sound of their laughter. I miss their presence. Just a year ago they were only boys. Now they're young men on the front lines. How can that be? I must be getting old. Life's moving too fast.

Where have all the young men gone? Gone to soldiers every one.

My son was the first in his gang to enlist. One by one, the others followed. Some were looking to learn job skills. Some, like my son, wanted an education. They're certainly getting one. Our president tells us it's a just war. Should that adjective ever describe that noun? There is so much I don't know, can't understand. I read the political columnists, and listen to the talking heads on the tube. They offer opinions but no answers. It was so difficult for me to find truth, to make some kind of sense of it all.

Where have all the soldiers gone? Gone to graveyards every one.

Every day I wait for the knock on my door. Every day I get on my knees and thank God that the knock hasn't come. Fear of the dreaded knock has become the focal point of my life. I realize I'm not alone. People have lived in fear of that knock, or its equivalent, since the beginning of time. But knowing that doesn't help. On the radio, on the TV, and in the newspapers I am being saluted. "We salute our troops in Operation Desert Storm and their courageous families." I don't deserve to be saluted. I am not courageous. I'm a coward. Not that I wouldn't change places with my son if I could. For him, I'd do it in a heartbeat.

Where have all the graveyards gone? Gone to flowers every one.
Spring will come and the flowers will return. But not all the flowers. The only constant in life is change; renewal followed by death, followed by renewal. Peace followed by war, followed by peace, followed by war. Possibly, war is a necessary evil in the cycle of mankind. Maybe we have to have war to appreciate peace. Or is it possible that war could be eradicated from our lives for all time, if only we learned how?
When will we ever learn?

Caring for your car

Advice from the experts

Does your jalopy jingle and jangle? Do your wagon's wheels wobble? Do you think you need the mind of a mechanic or the fortune of King Tut to keep your car in shape? The experts have a few words of advice: Don't panic, car care is not as difficult as it may seem.



Not changing the oil in your car is one of the many problems that could make major repairs necessary, as noted by Tony Lester.

Not all repair shops try 'rip offs'

Caring for your car means paying attention to detail and finding a good repair shop to help you do so, said Tony Lester of Lester Automotive.

"I recommend people take their car into a mechanic twice a year even if there is nothing wrong," Lester said. "You just need to have it checked out."

While many people think finding a competent mechanic is difficult, Lester said it's very simple: look on the wall. More specifically, look for a certificate that says "National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence."

"I believe any competent technician would work on getting certified," he said. Certification means the repair technician has been tested for his capabilities, he explained.

"There's a common public perception of the mechanic being dishonest," Lester said. "I feel strongly about changing that. I think the public gets that view because occasionally a mechanic makes a misdiagnosis. People assume

'There's a common public perception about the mechanic being dishonest. I feel strongly about changing that.'
Tony Lester

he's trying to rip them off."

"Shopping around" for car care, although good for comparing prices, may not be in the owner's best interests, Lester said.

"If you've got somebody that you can trust, people that know your car, then shopping around would be like backtracking. It may cost more on one thing and less on another, but I think you're going to come out ahead," he said.

The "single most important" thing to remember about your car's engine is to change the oil, Lester said.

He explained that checking the oil is important because the consequence is dire: major

engine failure. Translation: big repair bills.

"You should check the oil every two or three fill-ups, every 1,000 miles, and before and during a long trip," Lester said.

Older cars, imports and newer, computerized cars all have special needs, Lester noted. He recommended getting to know your car and what it needs, and then keeping track of repairs.

A few tips Lester said may be useful include:

- Do not use Big Spring water in the radiator. The high concentration of solid materials may damage your cooling system.
- Antifreeze should be changed every two years.
- Premium-grade unleaded gasoline works best in fuel-injected cars. If a fuel treatment is added, a lesser grade gas is okay.
- Before buying a used car, take it to a repair shop that you trust and have it examined by a technician.

Pressure is vital to long tire life, wear

The correct air pressure in a tire is the single most important factor in tire care, said James Salvato, owner of Big Spring Tire.

"Ninety-five percent of your problems are caused by (incorrect) tire pressure," Salvato said.

Both over-inflation and under-inflation can ruin tires, he said. Over-inflated tires will split in the middle, while under-inflated tires will tend to wear on the outside edges, he noted.

Other factors can contribute to tire wear, including front-end misalignment, faulty shock absorbers, unbalanced tires or a bent wheel rim, Salvato explained.

"Tires just don't blow out without a reason," Salvato said.

Pressure is by far the most common explanation, he said. "If you've got a nail (in the tire), and the pressure's low, heat causes it to expand and it will blow out. This happens all the time."

He said misalignment can cause tires to wear unevenly and split along seams.

Quick-fix solutions such as "stop-a-leak" sprays or a plug are for temporary use only and can cause permanent damage to a tire, Salvato noted.

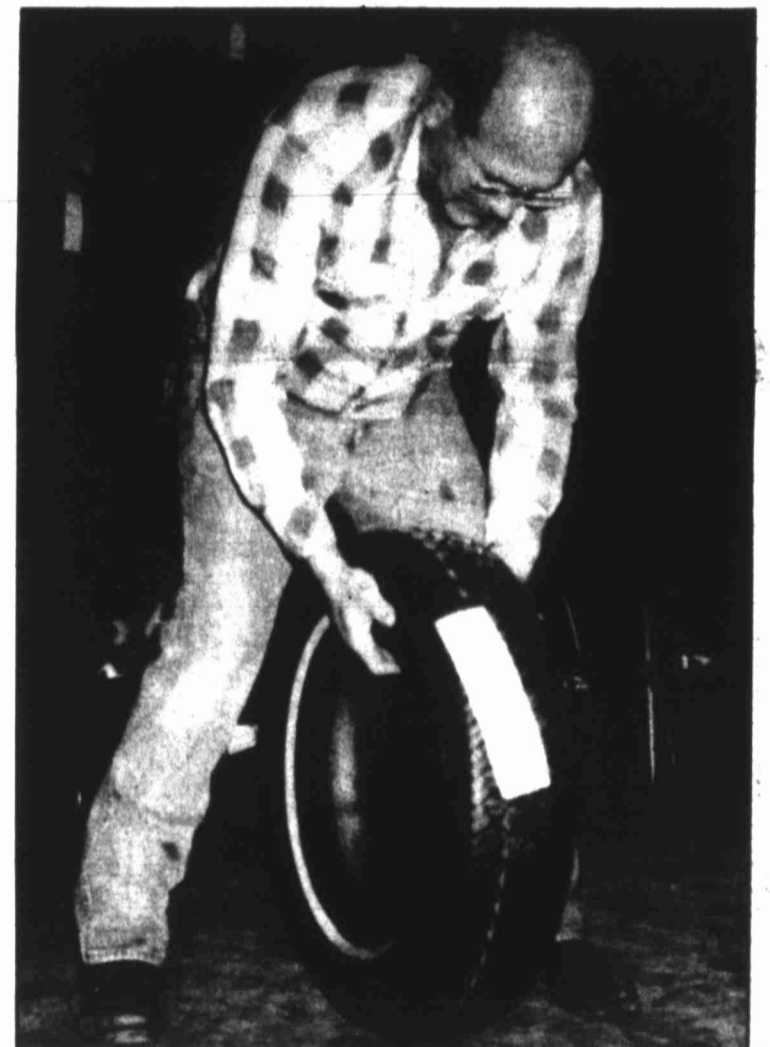
With the spray can method, if the tire is not repaired immediately, the wheel tends to rust and ruin the inside of the tire, he explained. A plug, if used for an extended period of time to patch a hole, will actually make the puncture larger, he added.

Rotation, or moving tires from back wheels to front, will prevent wear, Salvato said.

"We can sell someone a set of tires, and in a few months, the rear tires are still new but the front (tires) are worn out," he said. Front tires often wear more quickly because they bear the force of turns, he added.

He said he recommends rotating tires every 12,000 miles.

Salvato said he thinks tire problems would decrease drastically if car owners would "buy a tire gauge and use it" to check tire pressure.



Tire pressure is vital. With the appropriate amount of air, and having tires checked periodically, they should last longer, as James Salvato advises.

Neglect can mean trouble for the car you depend on

A neglected car is a car in trouble, said Big Spring repair technician Ernie McCuistian.

With proper maintenance, major repairs can be reduced to a minimum. "Many people in general, including me, wait till the last minute to take their car into the shop for repair," said McCuistian, owner of Ernie's Automotive.

When he explains repairs to car owners, McCuistian said it often helps to relate car care to something with which the driver is familiar.

"I'll tell them it's like baking a cake or pie. If you leave out something, you'll have problems," he said. "It's the same with a car. If something isn't working right, the car doesn't run or doesn't reach its potential."

All of the car's components should be checked periodically, McCuistian said.

"If you keep your car maintained, you shouldn't have to worry," he said. Since most gas stations are self-service, it is good to go to a full-service station every third or fourth fill-up, he added. Attendants can check fluid levels and tire pressure to alert the driver of any problems.

"We're in the self-service age, and many times people

don't check these things," he said.

But a driver can't always predict the car's performance, McCuistian pointed out.

"It's like going to your doctor and asking him when will you have a heart attack," he said. "You don't know. Just like with a car. You never know when things will go wrong."

McCuistian said sometimes a car will give warnings.

Grinding sounds, a brake pedal that "creeps" to the floor, or a brake warning light on the dash panel are signs of brake problems, he said. Noises are often caused by the deterioration of friction material that prevents two metal brake parts from coming into contact.

"Anyone driving a vehicle, if they notice a noise, they should have it checked out," McCuistian said.

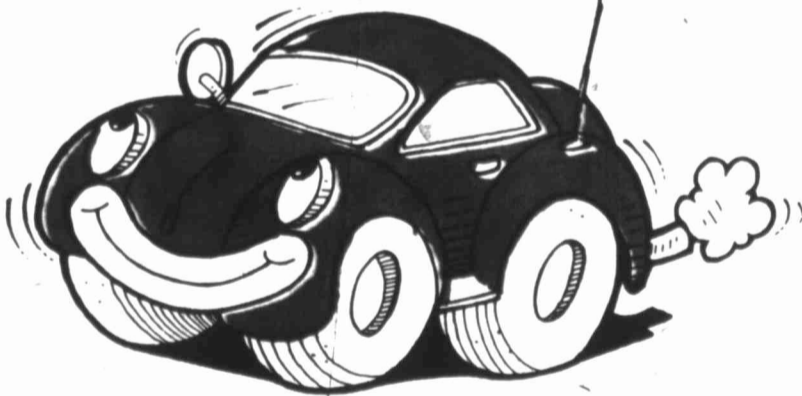
Some aspects of a car are seasonal, such as checking out the cooling system before the heat of summer arrives.

When talking to a repair technician, drivers should be specific and describe what they hear or notice about the car, he said.

"The person who always drives the car knows more about it than anyone else," McCuistian said.



Ernie McCuistian thinks of fixing a car like baking a cake — all ingredients are needed in order for it to work.



Weddings

Johnson-Nix

Stacey Renae Hodnett Johnson, Midland, and David Lynn Nix, Midland, exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony on Feb. 16, 1991, at the home of Ross and Louise Boykin, grandparents of the bride, with Brother Robert Davidson of First Methodist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of David and Annette Hodnett, Big Spring.

The bridegroom is the son of Leo and Ruby Nix, Big Spring.

Matching swirl brass candelabras decorated each side of the fireplace. The mantle held an arrangement of pink and white flowers, accented with babies breath. A unity candle and greenery completed the decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a tea length gown of ivory satin overlay with chantilly lace, and fashioned with a Victorian wedding-band neckline with seed pearls and schiffli lace accents. The gown featured elbow-length puffed sleeves and a pearled dropped waist. Her waist length veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap overlaid with pearls and atencion lace. She wore shoes overlaid with lace and pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses and white cymbidium orchids accented with baby's breath.

Vocalist and instrumentalist was Conrad Solis.

Matron of honor was Angela Atkins, Austin, sister of the bride. Flower girls were Teran Johnson, daughter of the bride, and Brittany



MRS. DAVID LYNN NIX

Hodnett, neice of the bride.

Glen Gremillion, Lubbock, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

The reception featured a bride's table decorated with an off-white lace tablecloth that held a two-tier wedding cake decorated with basketweave icing and fresh flowers. The cake was topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom. The groom's table was covered with an off-white tablecloth that featured a round chocolate cake, brass candelabra and brass coffee service.

The bride is a Big Spring High School and Austin Community College graduate and is employed by Odessa Womens and Childrens Hospital.

The bridegroom is a Big Spring High School graduate and is employed by Amoco Corporation.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Webb-Hardgrave

Debra Jean Webb, Odessa and Jon Mark Hardgrave were married Feb. 16, 1991, in an evening ceremony at the Church of Christ, Knott, with Joe Snyder, Church of Christ, Odessa, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Parker, Knott, and granddaughter of Inez Sample, Big Spring.

The bridegroom is the son of Ms. Billie Hardgrave, Crane, and John Hardgrave, Imperial, and grandson of Aliene Hale, Crane.

Before an altar decorated with blush pink roses and wine mums with white candles, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a blush pink gown featuring a portrait neckline and trimmed in lace. The bodice was accented with embroidered lace and seed pearls. The train featured a centered bow.

The bride carried a bouquet of ivory and blush pink sweetheart roses, with sprays of beaded pearls and miniature ivory and blush flowers.

Vocalist was Cynthia Roemishch.

Matron of honor was Carla Blagrove. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Webb and Jordana Hardgrave. Flower girl was Laci Webb.

Best man was Donnie Anderson. Groomsmen were Allan Boyd,



MRS. JON MARK HARDGRAVE

Lucas Hardgrave, and Heath Webb.

A reception at the church was held after the ceremony. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake, accented with blush pink and burgundy roses and topped with the bride's throwaway bouquet. The groom's table featured a cheesecake, hors d'oeuvres and coffee.

The bride is manager of Pampered Lady Dress Shop, Odessa. The bridegroom is employed by Tretolite, Crane.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in Crane.

Huckabee-Gamble

Lesa Huckabee and Rickie Gamble exchanged wedding vows in a morning ceremony Feb. 14, 1991, at the Howard County Court House, with Justice of the Peace China Long officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Joyce Bruton, Big Spring.

The bridegroom is the son of Prentice and Pat Gamble, Big Spring.

The bride wore a salmon pink street-length dress, trimmed in lace and fringe and accented with ivory accessories. She carried two long-stemmed Napoleon roses accented with an ivory ribbon.

Attendants for the wedding were both sets of parents.

Ringbearer was Kasey Huckabee, son of the bride.

The bride is a Coahoma High School and Howard College graduate and is employed by the City of Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. RICKIE GAMBLE

The groom is a Big Spring High School graduate and is self-employed as a contractor and carpenter.

After a wedding trip to the Hill Country and Central Texas, the couple will make their home in Sand Springs.

King-Powell

Valerie Kellar King and Jeffery Michael Powell were united in marriage at Clifton Baptist Church on Dec. 21, 1990, in Scottsville, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of Carvin Kellar, Coahoma, and Lenita Arista, Scottsville, Ky.

The groom is the son of Jerry and Sue Powell of Scottsville, Ky.

They exchanged vows during a candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with holly, poinsettias and red bows.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder ivory gown with a long flowing train and shoulder-length veil.

Maid of honor was Mary Pounds, Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Hunt, Leslie Conner and Jenny Cook, all of Scottsville, Ky. Flower girl was Krystina King, daughter of the bride.

Best man was Eric Pitchford, Scottsville, Ky. Groomsmen were Chris Harwood, Colorado; Robert Drawhorn, Nashville, Tenn., and Brian Powell, brother of the groom. Ringbearer was Josh Cummings, cousin of the groom.



MR. AND MRS. JEFFERY MICHAEL POWELL

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall. The bride and groom table featured a three-tiered wedding cake, which stood over a flowing red fountain.

After a wedding trip to Nashville, the couple are now residing in Scottsville, Ky.

Newcomers

Michael and Janie Wright from Mobile, Ala. Michael is the chaplain at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include golf, dogs and bicycles.

Shafer and Cynthia Gabrel from Odessa, Shafer is a Howard County probation officer. Hobbies include snow and water skiing, reading and swimming.

Stanley and Irene Pike from Ft. Worth. Stanley is the cook foreman at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include basketball, track and soccer.

Carlos and Sylvia Cartez from Lamesa. Carlos is a mechanic at Feagin's Implement. Sylvia is the assistant manager at Eckerd Drug Store. Hobbies are games, boxing and sports.

Alvin and Ruth Young from Cedarville, N.J. Alvin is employed in food service at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies are swimming and walking.

Garey and Tracy Dean from Ver-

non, and their daughter, Michelle, 6 months. Hobbies are reading, cars and fishing.

Raymond and Maria Sanchez from Ft. Carson, Colo., and their sons, Dominic, 14, and Raymond Jr., 19, and daughters, Pamela, 17, Giabana, 9, and Mary, 9 months. Hobbies include sports, children, and music.

Douglas and Mickey Harris from Mesa, Ariz. Douglas is the assistant manager at Rip Griffin County Fair Restaurant. Hobbies include crocheting, netting and sports.

Sandra Bowman from Lubbock, is the dietitian at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies are stained glass and reading.

Billy and Kim Mills from Kingsland. Hobbies are ceramics, reading and fishing.

Engaged



TO WED — Paul and Pam Stevens, Sweetwater, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Holly Ann Stevens, to Tommy Wayne Burgess, Sweetwater, son of Ronnie and Marilyn Burgess, Midland, formerly of Big Spring. The wedding date is April 14 in Sweetwater.



ENGAGED — Ronald and Mary Kight, Mitchell, S.D., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Kight, Big Spring, to Harry Vela, son of Eddie and Erika Vela, Big Spring. The wedding date has been set for June 22 at the home of the groom's parents, with Dr. Lacey, Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Boler, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maidee Boler, to Chad Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Stanton. The wedding date is March 1 at Westside Church of Christ in Midland.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. & Mrs. Patricio Nieto announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Eva Nieto to Aginaldo Martinez Jr., son of Aginaldo Martinez Sr., Odessa, and Lucia Gomez, Big Spring. The date of the ceremony will be March 2 at the Dora Roberts Community Center, Big Spring.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Victoria Moore, Big Spring, and Carmel Eugene Moore, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vikki-Jene Moore, to Jeffrey Glenn Estes, Abilene, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Estes, Odessa. The date has been set for June 15, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Big Spring, with Father Robert Bonnington officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Franklin, Stanton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Cherie, to James Gibson Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wheeler, Stanton. The wedding date has been set for July 27 and was announced with a party on Feb. 9 at the home of the groom's parents. The wedding will be at the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

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An gift the

Kitchen Kemist

By TONY WE
As warmer so does the chocolate. In can be though season' beca candy sold fo Patrick's M Mother's Da chocolate dat the ancient A learned about nado Cortez v they offered treasures, a beans of the cocoa tree. Th "food of the g
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Wood

Docto game

By W. GIF
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An Aztec gift to the world

Kitchen Kemistry

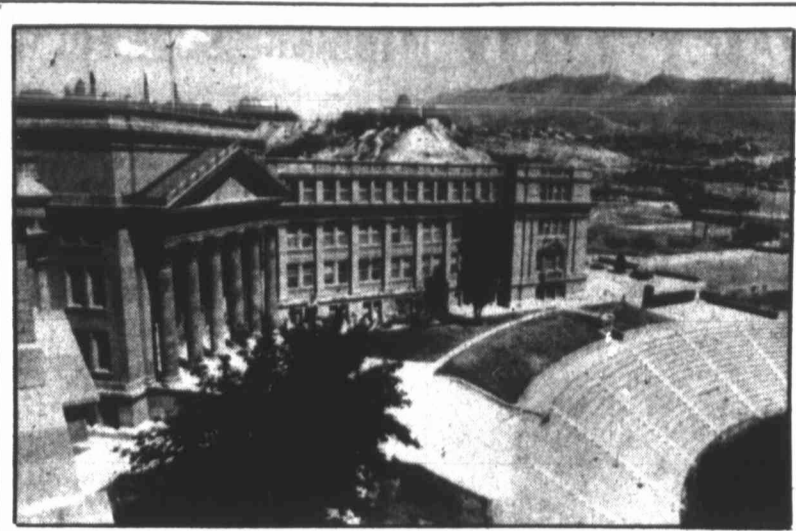


By TONY WEDIG
As warmer weather approaches so does the season for buying chocolate. In fact, this time of year can be thought of as the "chocolate season" because of the amount of candy sold for Valentine's day, St. Patrick's Day, Easter and Mother's Day. The history of chocolate dates back to the days of the ancient Aztecs. Europeans first learned about chocolate when Hernando Cortez visited the Aztecs and they offered to share one of their treasures, a drink made from the beans of the Theobroma cacao — cocoa tree. Theobroma is Greek for "food of the gods."

In 1828, Conrad van Houten, a Dutch chemist, invented the process of making "dutch" chocolate. This process has many volatile acids. Houten added alkaline (basic) solutions to neutralize these acids and produced a milder flavored chocolate.

The next major development came in 1876. Henri Nestle, a chemist, was working on a method of condensing milk when he joined forces with Daniel Peter, a chocolatier. They created milk chocolate. Milton Hershey was able to use this technology to create the first method of mass production. It could be said he was the Henry Ford of chocolate. Prior to this, chocolate was made by stripping, roasting, grinding, and pressing the cocoa beans after which they were warmed and stirred for days in the presence of sugar. This agitation process would wear away the bean particles and create a smooth chocolate. Smoothness is the hallmark of a good chocolate.

One of the most unique developments in chocolate chemistry occurred in 1924. At this time H. S. Paine invented the liquid-center chocolates. To understand how this is accomplished first consider the fact that enzymes from yeast in the presence of water can break down able sugar (sucrose) into two smaller sugars, glucose and fructose. Sucrose is a solid at room temperature while glucose and fructose are liquids. Corn syrup is glucose. When small paste-like balls of dyed and flavored table sugar containing a trace of the enzyme are dipped into warm chocolate, the liquid-center chocolate is created. It takes several weeks for the enzyme to break down the one solid sugar into the two liquid sugars, but many sincerely believe the taste is worth the time it takes to create this candy.



A jewel of a school
EL PASO — Built between 1914 and 1916, El Paso High School remains a demonstration of a brilliant use of space and positioning. It was designed by architect Henry Trost.

A few precautions reduces stroke risks

Focus on family



By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Office — Home Economics

A stroke is a serious health problem. However, preventive steps can be taken to reduce the possibility of a stroke.

One big step is to check blood pressure and control it if it is too high. High blood pressure increases the chance of having a stroke.

Following these steps can help reduce the risks:

- Get your blood pressure checked regularly.
- Watch your diet, eat less salt and drink less alcohol.
- Exercise.
- Lose weight, if you are overweight.
- Stay on your medication.

If you find out you have high blood pressure, follow your doctor's advice. Go for checkups. Eating right, exercising, and losing weight can decrease your need for blood pressure pills. If your doctor prescribes pills, be sure to take them. If you are bothered by side effects, tell your doctor. A different pill may be better for you.

Overweight people are three times as likely to have high blood pressure than those people of desirable weight. If you are overweight, plan to lose those extra pounds by eating fewer calories and exercising more. Eat smaller portions. Your food will seem more filling if you eat slowly. Choose foods with less fat. Fill up on high-fiber foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables. Drink more water. If you exercise, you'll lose weight faster.

Avoid foods that have a lot of

salt. These include many breads, cereals, fast or prepared processed food, most canned food, and salty snacks such as potato chips. Keep the salt shaker off the table and don't use salt or spice salts in cooking. Check food labels and buy foods that have only small amounts of salt (sodium). Cut down on alcohol, including beer.

High blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and cigarette smoking are the three major risk factors for cardiovascular disease that can be changed. Each one of these risk factors puts individuals at increased risk.

The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey for 1976-1980 indicated the following estimates about the prevalence of these risk factors in adults age 20 and older:

- 28 percent have elevated blood pressure (140/90 mm Hg or above).
- 27 percent have blood cholesterol levels of 240 mg/dL or above.
- 37 percent smoke cigarettes.

In addition, many American adults are at even greater risk for developing cardiovascular disease because they have multiple risk factors. For example, among those with elevated blood pressure, 39 percent have blood cholesterol levels and 31 percent smoke cigarettes. Among those with high blood cholesterol levels 40 percent have elevated blood pressure and 35 percent smoke.

The survey data showed the following estimates for adults:

- 66 percent have at least one of these cardiovascular disease.
- 26 percent have two or more of these risk factors.
- 12 percent have all three of these risk factors.

"Education programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin."

Hunter offers message to his comrades in arms

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a poem in your column about hunters who shoot wild geese. It described how the male lay dying and his wounded mate stayed with him and covered him with her broken wing until she died.

This really impressed me, and I'd like to show it to someone who is very dear to me and thinks killing birds for sport is OK. — EDITH P. REED, LADY LAKE, FLA.
DEAR EDITH: I remember it well. It was written by Lemuel T. Ward of Crisfield, Md., and here it

is:
A HUNTER'S POEM
A hunter shot at a flock of geese
That flew within his reach.
Two were stopped in their rapid flight
And fell on the sandy beach.
The male bird lay at the water's edge
And just before he died
He faintly called to his wounded mate
And she dragged herself to his side.
She bent her head and crooned to him
In a way distressed and wild
Caressing her one and only mate
As a mother would a child.

Then covering him with her broken wing
And gasping with failing breath
She laid her head against his breast
A feeble honk... then death.

This story is true though crudely told
I was the man in this case.
I stood knee deep in snow and cold
And the hot tears burned my face.
I buried the birds in the sand where they lay
Wrapped in my hunting coat
And I threw my gun and belt in the bay
When I crossed in the open boat.
Hunters will call me a right poor sport
And scoff at the thing I did.
But that day something broke in my heart
And shoot again? God forbid!

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Early detection vital to survival rate

Breast cancer, if detected early enough, is very often curable by surgery.

Monthly self-examination and periodic X-ray checks (mammography) play a vital role in that early detection.

Dr. Ruth Oratz, attending physician and clinical instructor in the Division of Oncology at New York University Medical Center, said it is essential for women to examine their breasts regularly, preferably once a month.

She noted that breast cancer is very common, affecting about one American woman in 10 at some time in their lives.

But she said cancer that has been detected early — before the disease had metastasized to the lymph nodes or elsewhere in the body — has an 80 to 90 percent cure rate with surgery.

A family history of breast

cancer, especially in one's mother, sister or daughter, is an important risk factor, Oratz noted. Also, a woman who has had cancer in one breast has a slightly increased risk of developing cancer in the other one.

The best time for a woman to examine her breasts is after her menstrual cycle. "However, women should become accustomed to examining themselves during the course of the month to learn how their breasts change," Oratz explained.

Warning signs of breast cancer which would warrant medical attention include:

- Any unusual lump in the breast or under the arm.
- Any change in the breast's skin color or texture such as dimples, reddening, inflamed or firm skin.
- Milky or bloody discharge from the nipple.

● A sudden enlargement of one breast.

Women should also undergo periodic mammography, a specialized X-ray examination of the breasts, beginning at age 40 in most women and at age 35 in those at higher risk.

"If mammography detects a suspicious mass, a fine needle biopsy may be used to determine whether it is benign or malignant," Oratz said.

This virtually painless procedure, performed on an outpatient basis, has generally replaced the more radical excisional biopsy, which involves the surgical removal of a piece of breast tissue.

Neither self-examination nor mammography will prevent breast cancer from occurring. "But if those tests enable us to find the problem early and get it treated, then the probability of a complete cure becomes excellent," she added.

Woody Allen has the best advice

Doctor game



By W. GIFFORD-JONES, M.D.
In my medical practice, it happens all too often. The unhappy task of telling a young, unmarried woman she has herpes. The scenario is always the same; depression, acute anxiety and the immediate reaction of "How could this happen to me?"

These women suddenly think of themselves as social lepers who may never again enjoy intimate relationships. And they invariably ask the question, "How can I ever tell my partner that I have this disease?" That's when I describe how Woody Allen handled his emotional problem with Diane Keaton.

There is a great scene in Allen's movie, "Annie Hall." He and actress Keaton are sauntering down the street on their way to a movie. It's their first date. Suddenly, Allen stops, looks at her and asks for a kiss. It takes Diane Keaton by surprise. So she asks the logical question, "Why do you want a kiss right now?"

Allen nervously explains the worst part of a date is the good-night kiss. A lot of anxiety builds up during the evening about it. So he'd like to get it over with right away so he can relax and enjoy the rest of the evening. He gets his early evening kiss.

DON'T WAIT

Admittedly requesting a good-night kiss isn't the same as informing a new partner you have herpes. But Allen's story establishes the priorities in the right order. Don't deprive your partner of the facts until you're

about to jump into bed. Or worse still, until you've made love for the 50th time.

So how do you break the news? What do you tell and where do you

tell it? The best advice I've seen is in Herpes, a Complete Guide to Relief and Reassurance, written by Frank Freudberg and Dr. E. Stephen Emanuel. They point out some important do's and don'ts.

Taking your partner aside and whispering in a hushed tone, "I have herpes," is hardly the way to start the evening. This approach frightens and confuses people and poses more questions than it answers.

Nor should you use words like "incurable," "malignant," "venereal" or "nightmare" when introducing the subject. These are vague and scary words and create chaos in an already tense scene.

It's equally foolish to say, "Before we continue our relationship, I've got a terrible thing to tell you, so you'd better sit down." It would likely be the final date. And don't bring up the subject at a cocktail party, or while having dinner for the first time at his or your parents' home.

You have to follow your own innate good sense as to the time and place to introduce the subject. But choose a location where you're alone and can talk at length. The important point is not to procrastinate for months before you broach the topic. Remember, your partner has the right to know about your problem. It's irresponsible to take the attitude, "What he doesn't know won't hurt him."

Point out the irony of the fact that everyone accepts a cold sore as just an annoying nuisance, but when the same virus occurs in the genital area, its evils are magnified a hundred times.

You can't escape the infectious nature of herpes. But at the same time, you can maximize the "preventability" of the disease and explain that it's possible to have sex when no active lesions are present. And that when two responsible people co-operate, the chance of spreading the disease is almost nil. And that unless lesions are present, childbirth can proceed normally.

HALF-TRUTH

Everyone tends to use the word incurable when discussing herpes. But this is a half-truth. The fact is the human body has cured itself of the infection each time the recurrence goes away. It's worth pointing out that attacks become less frequent and less severe as the body builds up resistance to the virus. Some cases occur only once or twice a year. And lucky patients may never have another attack after the initial lesions heal.

How will your partner react? Some may be grateful for your honesty, but will politely say no to sex. Others will doubt your ability to judge when you are or are not infectious. But if personalities are in tune, there's a good chance herpes will not destroy a good relationship. But if your partner avoids the first goodnight kiss, you'll feel better for having laid your cards on the table and taken the loss early.

Next week, how would you react if your spouse returned from a business trip with herpes? Or your teenage child developed this disease? And both were adamant it was not due to sexual contact.

PRESIDENT'S DAY

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Big Spring Mall

An evening of fun and blackmail

Tidbits



Fans of the annual American Heart Assn. Celebrity Waiters Event have come to expect just about anything — but they never expected to be blackmailed!

At last weekend's dinner the pouty lips of Noel "Elvira" Hull led a few fellows on, while Noel's accomplice, Wayne Pearce, covertly snapped Polaroid photos. The unsuspecting victims had to come up with a \$2 bribe to keep the rascals from distributing incriminating evidence!

Noel, Wayne and Neal Barnaby were waiters at the AMBUC table, and Noel's fellow club members played a joke on him: he didn't know he'd be the only man on the team wearing a dress!

Over at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Manuel Ramirez, was wearing a dress, too. Manuel was posing as the infamous Cpl. Klinger in Scenic Mountain's version of the "M-A-S-H" unit.

More than 300 were on hand to enjoy the hilarious high jinks at the Howard County Fair Barn including Billy Joe and Leslie Darden, John and Cindy Yater, Greg and Lisa Brooks, the Steve Wilsons, the Scott Taylors, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Stokes, Bob and Jan Noyes and the Conrad Alexanders.

Also Chuck and Renee Carr, KBST waiters Chris Sommer and Keith Leuty, Troyce Wolfe and Julie Miller, Terry and Jan Hansen, Kenny and Kathy McMurry, Frankie and Charlie Brown, Al and Lil Valdes, Danny and Laquana Lewis, George and Frances Hudson, Devlyn and Carla Guinn, Butch and Teresa Wilson, Dr. Carlos Dimidjian and Lisa Hale and more.



Julie Miller helps her teammate Manuel ("Cpl. Klinger") Ramirez, photo at left, with his earnings at Scenic Mountain Medical Center's "MASH" hut. George Hudson, right, resists the advances of "admirer" Noel Hull (aka Elvira) at the AMBUCS table (top photo). Wayne Pearce took



photos and "blackmailed" Elvira's victims to add more coins to the Heart Assn.'s coffers. Fina Waitress Deborah Baran takes Jeff and Karen Morris' order at the Fina "Let's Make a Deal" table at the annual Celebrity Waiters Event.

Bob "Tumbleweed Smith" Lewis said it best — the performance of the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium "had it all!" The program opened with the familiar Brandenburg Concerto (Bach), Bob noted; included a new work written especially for this orchestra, plus three soloists, including a violin solo on an authentic Stradivarius! The evening was sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Association.

Counting the evening's cultural

blessings at a reception at St. Mary's Episcopal Church after the concert were Alton and Treva Hall, Susan Lewis and Phyllis Graumann — both in Valentine red! — Stanton's Mary Prudie Brown and Pauline Wood, Jerry and Louise Worthy, Charles and Joan Beil, Gil Oxendine, Jennifer Shirey, Ruth Budke, Ann Budke and Pam Welch.

Others sipping punch or nibbling ham and cheese and Valentine cookies were Suzanne Haney, Virginia Martin, Gail Earls, Gail Williams, David and Anne

Couvillion and Rey Villereal. Helen Green told friends her daughter, Paula Green, Fort Worth, had been in town for a few days. Paula took her out to dinner at K. C. Steakhouse, she said.

Many players in the symphony orchestra joined guests at the reception — including Maestro John Giordano.

Ruth Budke represented the Symphony board at the Tuesday morning performance by the Fort Worth orchestra for area 4th and 5th graders.

Humane Society

Pet of the Week — "Coach" very large doberman. Black with tan markings. His tail and ears are done. He is full blood. He is good with people, but does bark. Great young adult watch dog.

"Dover" beautiful full blood Brittany Spaniel. Liver and white wavy coat with a docked tail. Very personable male.

"Pig" chihuahua mix. She has a beige short haired coat. She has a chihuahua face with a slightly larger body. Very sweet female.

"Kinks" poodle mix. He is small, petite and just groomed. Solid cream coat. Housebroken.

"Cindy Lou" Small spitz and pomeranian mix. She is short and solid white. Her coat is long and full. She has a curly tail. Very personable and outgoing spayed female.

"Bernard" St. Bernard mix. He is a large neutered male, brown and white with the black face markings. Beautiful and good natured. Around a year old.

"Snowball" beautiful calico persian cat. She is white with orange and black markings. Soft long hair. Very loving and litterbox trained, spayed female.

"Tippy" playful brown tiger striped kitten with white boots and a white tipped tail. Short haired, around 15 weeks old. She loves people and is an adorable female.

Rummage Sale: 2-4 p.m. today, Feb. 17 at 4th Street and Galveston.

If you would like to help feed and clean the kitties, please call 267-6165, you can make a difference.

All cats and kittens at the Humane Society are just a \$15 donation. With this your feline is spayed or neutered, tested for leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and litterbox trained. All spayed and neutered dogs are just \$30, not fixed are \$20. This includes parvo, distemper, and corona shots, worming.

Since we receive no funding from the state, city or county, we must ask a donation when an animal is brought to us. This enables us to fix, vaccinate, worm, feed and keep the pet until it receives a home. \$10 per stray, \$20 per pet.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays, 267-7822.

At other homes: Blue heeler pup, 10-12 weeks old female, 1711 Young Street after 5 p.m. or during the day 267-1444.

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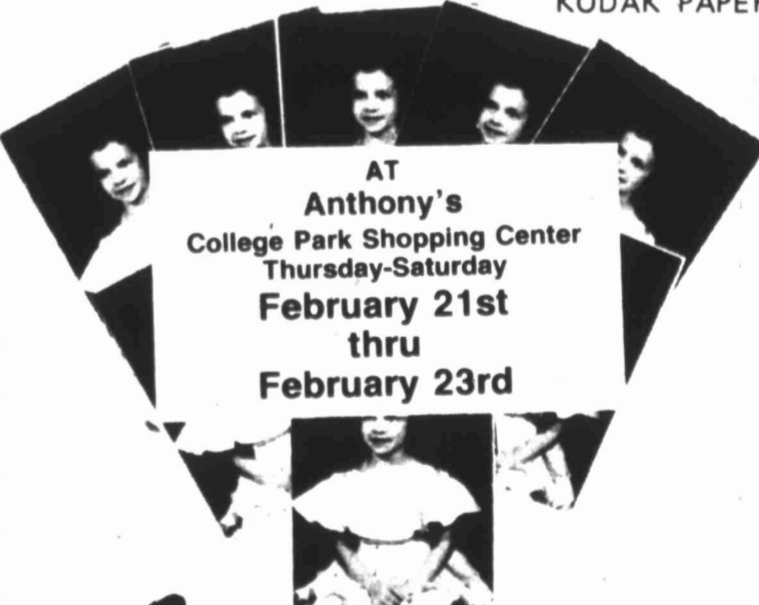
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Club news

Homemakers Club to discuss stress

Glasscock County Extension Homemakers Club will sponsor a county wide meeting in Garden City February 18 at 7 p.m. The meeting is a workshop featuring the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Network Video, "Has Anybody Seen Phil?", a 30-minute full color video, dealing with stress, peer pressure, relationships and self-esteem with messages to all age

groups utilizing thought provoking symbolism.

In addition, the workshop will include group discussions, group interactions and discussion of what we can do to help relieve the problems and issues that teenagers, parents, families and adults face today.

The program will include a Drug/Alcohol Narcotics Agent/Dog team, who work in schools in the area, with a demonstration of the dog's abilities and the latest techniques in controlling drugs in our schools.

This program is free to the public. For more information con-

tact: Laura S. Hutchens, county extension agent, home economics, Glasscock County at 354-2608.

Diabetes explained at club meeting

The City Club met recently at the home of Jowli Etchison with Rozelle Dohoney as hostess, and 12 members and 1 guest present.

Guest speaker was Naomi Hunt, Home Extension Agent, who discussed "A Positive Approach to Diabetes", and how many people live successful productive lives while coping day by day with diabetes. She also said that approx-

imately 5 million person now living in the United States have diabetes but are not aware they have the disease. Two warning signals are excessive thirst or increased hunger.

She displayed nutritional foods to be used for breakfast, lunch and dinner while discussing choices to be made while planning meals for the diabetic, emphasizing the use of all of food groups and fiber in the daily diet. She supplied a number where anyone could call with any questions: American Diabetic Association, 1-800-ADA-DISCO.

Ivanel Greenwood, a guest, was presented a door prize.

Guidelines to follow before pruning trees

Ask the agent



By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Our office, at this time of year, is busy with calls relating to pruning and care of fruit and nut trees. Peaches and pecans are the most popular fruit and nut trees in Howard County and increased interest in their care is always noted.

In regards to pruning, this can actually be done at any time of the year, but there are a few guidelines that should be followed. First of all, there must be a reason to do so! If such a need exists, the best time is just prior to bud break in early spring. And again, remember to prune with a purpose in mind.

Most fruit trees need an open center for increased fruit production. Selecting three main scaffold limbs to develop your tree is the recommended procedure, keeping in mind to maintain an open center.

Pecan and Pear trees should be developed just the opposite. One main central leader should be selected. Minimum pruning of these trees are recommended. In the case of pecans pruning should be done only to remove damaged limbs, improve the shape, remove narrow or weak crotches to avoid splitting or branches that rub together. Pear trees should not be over pruned in order to minimize infections from Fire Blight.

Do not treat pruned areas with any of the number of so-called "pruning paints" now on the market, with the exception of peach trees which have been infested with borers.

Research has proven pruning wounds actually heal faster with no treatment than with wound paints. Natures provides a natural sealant in such cases.

In regards to borers, a topic of calls year-round to our office, fruit trees such as peaches and plums should have their limbs and trunks

sprayed each time the owner sprays his fruit crop during the growing season for fruit damaging insects. Malathion and other such insecticides are usually the favorite pest control treatments. This is usually done two or three times during the growing season. In mid-August treat the trunks and major limbs with Lorsban for additional protection from borers.

If Scale insects have been a problem on either fruit or nut trees in the past, now is the time to treat your trees with Dormant Oil. Increased effectiveness have been achieved by adding Lorsban to the oil at the following rates: 1/4 pint oil per gallon of water with 2 teaspoons of Lorsban added to it. Be sure to follow directions exactly on the label in treatment of such oils to avoid damage to your trees. Temperatures are a critical factor.

Peach growers might keep a look out for a new variety of peach that may show up on some markets this season. It is called TexRoyal and appears promising for our part of the state. It has been released by Texas A&M University for propagation by private nurseries and is claimed to be the earliest ripening medium-chill freestone peach in the state. It has firm flesh and a vivid red skin. Regardless of the fluctuation of temperatures during six years of experimental growth, TexRoyal has yielded full crops, even in years when other popular varieties failed to produce. The threat of freezes frightens most growers, but peaches do need a bit of winter chill to encourage growth. TexRoyal needs a minimum of 600 hours of temperatures between 32-45 degrees F. The number of chill hours affects the shape of peaches. Most peach varieties will elongate, or become torpedo shaped if they do not receive sufficient number of chill hours. Such peaches are lower quality, because the tip tends to soften.

For additional information on the care and maintenance of fruit and nut trees we invite you to contact the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the courthouse of Big Spring or by calling the office at 267-6671.

Stork club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Russ and Laurie Hesson, 1416 Wood St., a daughter, Shawna D'Nay, on Feb. 12, 1991 at 8:32 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Jim and Novie Mills, Forsan; Julia Wickliffe, Big Spring; and Charles Hesson, Big Spring.

• Born to Brenda Perez and Robert Gonzales, a son, Robbi Lee, on Feb. 8, 1991 at 8:31 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Janie Perez, 2006 Scurry; and Juanita Vera, 3908 W. 9th.

• Born to Jessie and Melinda Rios, Colorado City, a son, Luis Rafael, on Feb. 10, 1991 at 8:14 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rios, Colorado City; and Mr. and Mrs. Madaleno Castillo, Hermleigh. Luis is the baby brother of Samantha, 6.

• Born to Pat and Dawn Foster, Sterling City, a son, Quinton Clark, on Feb. 11, 1991 at 8:45 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.Q. Foster, Sterling; Dr. and Mrs. C.R. McDaniel, El Paso; and Mrs. Harriet Hutchinson, Polo, Ill.

• Born to Alan and Stacey Caldwell, Lamesa, a daughter, Makenzie Jean, on Feb. 8, 1991 at 8:31 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 14 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Pat and Willie Warden, Coahoma; and Don and Norma Archer, Lamesa.

• Born to Fernando and Alicia Barraza, a son, Guillermo, on Feb. 7, 1991 at 6:51 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Eugenio and Concepcion Arellano; and Bernardo Barraza Lozoya. Guillermo is the baby brother of Guadalupe, 11, Claudia, 9, and Raul, 7.

• Born to David and Shandee Tolleson, a daughter, DaShae Ann, on Feb. 7, 1991 at 4:08 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Johnnie and Mary Ann Carpenter; and Carrol and Virginia Tolleson, all of McLean.

Stork club

DaShae is the baby sister of Jacob, 2.

• Born to Steve and Gina Kinman, a daughter, Hali Rae, on Feb. 6, 1991 at 10:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Tom and Gale Tinsley, Ohio; Joe and Donna Earhart, Big Spring; Joe and Liz Jennings, Crowley; and Carroll and Garnet Kinman, Comanche.

• Born to John and Evelyn Licardi, HC 61 Box 153, a daughter, Kayla Marie, on Feb. 8, 1991 at 5:10 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Brenda Tallant, Snyder; and Larry Titsworth, Austin. Kayla is the baby sister of John, 3 1/2.

• Born to James and Leslie McComb, Coahoma, a son, Harvey Cassidy, on Jan. 31, 1991 at 2:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are James and Peggy McCarty, Rt 2 Box 64; Tom and Jo Vann, 1804 Grafa; Harvey and Reviolle Patterson, Coahoma; and Steve and Yvonna McComb, Rankin.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to James and Jennifer Ann Syme, a son, James H. IV, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Feb. 6, 1991 at 9:15 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

• Born to Tom and Debra Olague, 409 Aylford, a daughter, Mariah Kay, at Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, on Feb. 5, 1991 at 7 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Harris. Grandparents are Tomas and Elvira Olague, 207 E. 19th; and Fermin and Maria Florez, 210 NE 10th. Mariah is the baby sister of Tom III, 5, and Laura, 4.

• Born to Rocky and Lavelle Vinson, Matador, a daughter, Amanda Rockelle, at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, on Jan. 28, 1991 at 6:19 p.m. Grandparents are Bill and Averil Bradford, Big Spring; and Bill and Alma Vinso, Hawley.

• Born to Kyna Kay Auten and step-dad, Brent Auten, Sherman, a daughter, Cheyanna Kaye, in Sherman, on Feb. 1, 1991 at 3:05 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are the late Sam Kerby; and Phyllis and Tom Starnes, Mineola, all formerly of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Richland. Cheyanna is the baby sister of Stacie Barber, Big Spring.

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America: mirroring its people

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

In 1967, a Big Spring man, Obie Bristow (a former state legislator, pro football player and coach), found out a girl who graduated from Big Spring High School was teaching a fifth grade class in Waco and had the youngsters sing patriotic songs every morning. He was moved to write the following letter:

Well I was delighted and so proud of both you and your children. They are indeed fortunate to have a teacher so interested and dedicated. And you are fortunate to have some young people who have indicated their love of this country. Anyone who truly loves this country will work, block and be willing to die for it. I say block because I'm an old football coach and no team could do much unless the blocker cleared the way for progress.

A country is only the mirrored reflection of its people. If, as your student looks at his chair, the building and all the equipment and people who run the school, he would stop to think that people are giving money to these boys and girls so they can be better prepared for life. This is a sacrifice for many. But they're glad to do so, for they love the children and this country. So what you are teaching is to love the people. Love one another.

If I had the power I'd have all the leaders of the world and the ruling bodies go to Waco and attend your class. If they would just pass the course and really graduate from that grade with a burning desire to teach love in their respective countries, it would be more valuable than all the scientific discoveries made since the world began.

We must not be discouraged by failures. A baby learning to walk has many falls. And if it quit trying, it would crawl for the rest of its life. You don't have to be smart. So

Tumbleweed Smith



meone said that industry is a better horse to ride than genius. A quitter is never a champion. And a champion never quits. God gave us all talents of some kind. If everybody was a cook, there might not be any dinner for the reason someone has to farm to get the food.

One time when I was busted out of Oklahoma I was very discouraged and I saw a poem on opportunity: "They do me wrong who say I come no more, once I knock and fail to find you in. For every day I stand outside your door and bid you wake and rise to fight and win. Wail not for precious chances past away. Weep not for golden ages on the wane. Each night I burn the records of the day. At sunrise, every soul is born again."

Wars and bad conduct of people sometimes make us discouraged and we weaken and play the coward. But like the baby, we must get up and try to walk again and keep striving for the things that are good.

Your class can help change the world, teaching by example kindness and love for all. Here's a flag I'm sending. Sometimes you might hold it up and say to the class: "Good morning, flag makers." Then you can say for yourself: "I'm just a teacher and these are my students." Then you can reply for the flag: "The work we do is the making of the flag. I am not the flag at all. I'm just a shadow. I'm whatever you make me, nothing more. I'm your belief in yourself and your dreams of what a people may become."

"I live in a changing life. A life of

moods and passions and heart-break and tired muscles. And sometimes I am strong with pride when men do honest work. Sometimes I droop for purposes gone from me and cynically I play the coward. Sometimes I'm loud and garrish and full of that ego that blasts judgement. But always I am all that you hope to be, and have the courage to try for.

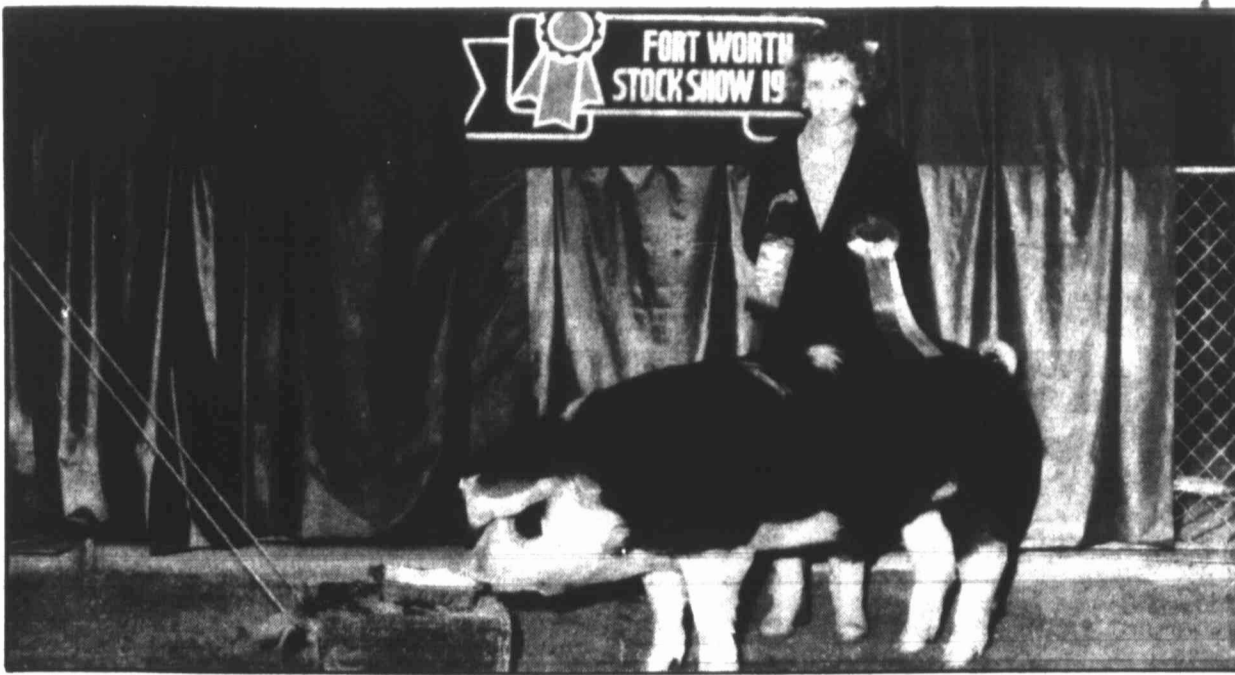
"I swing before your eyes a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured projection of the big thing that makes this nation. My stars and stripes are your dreams and your labors. They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage and firm with faith. Because you have made them so out of your heart.

"You are the makers of the flag, and it's well that you glory in the making."

The above is from an oration to the flag. I hope you will forgive the ramblings of an old man. But in these days when our government, our decency and even our religion seem threatened, I was so proud to know a young lady I had seen grow up was willing to take the ball of public service and love for all and carry it.

I guess I have given in to an emotional binge. As I think of you teaching this class I see a poem by Emma Lazarus on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. "Here at our sea-washed sunset gate shall stand a might woman with a torch whose flame is the imprisoned lightning. And her name: Mother of Exile. Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Your torch, and your flame at Waco, held high for these children, mean just as much. God bless you.



Championship form

Howard County 4-H member Dondi Brewer, daughter of Don and Lana Brewer, exhibited her Spotted/Polland China at the Fort Worth Junior

Livestock show and won a champion ribbon. This is the first year the young lady has competed in livestock shows.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY - Chili dog with cheese; pinto beans; onion potato chips; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Baked liver and onions; stewed tomatoes; cabbage; pineapple upside down cake; bread; butter; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey; giblet gravy; dressing; cauliflower; peas; apple crisp; bread; butter; milk.

THURSDAY - Beef tips with mushroom sauce; rice; turnip greens; peach half; bread; butter; milk.

FRIDAY - Pork steak; gravy; lettuce and tomato salad; spinach; pears; butter; bread; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Rice krispies; milk; apple cinnamon muffin; apple wedge.

TUESDAY - Waffle; syrup; butter; sausage patty; orange juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Honey bun; peanut butter and syrup; apple juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Pancake; sausage on a stick; syrup; fruit punch; milk.

FRIDAY - Blueberry muffin; raisins; cereal; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY - Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; cut green beans; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey pot pie; honey glazed sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; prune cake; milk.

THURSDAY - Pizza; scalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; milk.

FRIDAY - Chili dog; tater tots; pinto beans; fig cookie; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; apple wedge; rice krispies; milk.

TUESDAY - Sausage patty; waffle; syrup; butter; orange juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Peanut butter; syrup; honey bun; apple juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Sausage on a stick; pancake; syrup; fruit punch; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; raisins; blueberry muffin.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY - Chili mac and cheese, or hamburger steak with gravy; buttered corn; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY - Stew; or chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; tossed green salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Country sausage, or turkey pot pie; honey glazed sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; prune cake; milk.

THURSDAY - Baked ham; or pizza; scalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.

FRIDAY - Tuna salad; or chili dog; tater tots; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; fig cookie; milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY - Pigs in a blanket; macaroni and cheese; steamed broccoli; chilled pears; milk.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; vegetable salad; English peas; jello with topping; garlic bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue chicken; pinto beans; potato salad; honey; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburger; french fries; lettuce and tomato; pickles; onions; cookie; milk.

FRIDAY - Sandwiches (tuna salad; ham and cheese; or peanut butter); chips; pork and beans; fruit; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Toast; juice; cereal; milk.

TUESDAY - Tater tots; biscuits; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pancakes; syrup; sausage; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; cheese stick; salad; garlic bread; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; salad; peanut butter strips; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles; jello; milk.

THURSDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY - Braised beef; green beans; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Pizza; juice; milk.

TUESDAY - Sweetened oatmeal; milk; biscuits; juice.

WEDNESDAY - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Cinnamon toast; sausage; jelly; milk.

FRIDAY - Ham and cheese sandwich; juice; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken nuggets; gravy; macaroni and cheese; green beans; finger rolls; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Stew with baked cheese; carrot and celery sticks; crackers; fruit;

milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pork patty with gravy; sweet potatoes; fried okra; pull apart bread; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Enchiladas; red beans; salad; crackers; donuts; milk.

FRIDAY - Pizza; french fries; pork and beans; fruit; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon toast; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Homemade donut; fruit; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Bacon; eggs; biscuit; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Buttered oats; toast; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY - Corn dog; mustard; macaroni and cheese; pork and beans; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY - Ground beef and spaghetti; blackeyed peas; vegetable salad; roll ed wheat cake; corn bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey pot pie; cabbage slaw; buttered corn; jello; sliced bread; milk.

THURSDAY - Tacos; taco sauce; Spanish rice; lettuce and tomato salad; sopapilla and honey; milk.

FRIDAY - Barbecue on a bun; french fries; ranch style beans; banana pudding; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Muffin; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Hot cakes; sausage; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; fruit; juice.

THURSDAY - Cinnamon roll; milk; juice.

FRIDAY - Fruit pies; juice; milk.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY - Burritos; scalloped potatoes; pork and beans; pudding; walnuts; milk or tea.

TUESDAY - Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; jello; hot rolls; milk or tea.

WEDNESDAY - Beef and bean chaluapas with cheese; salad; buttered corn; fruit; milk or tea.

THURSDAY - Sliced roast with brown gravy; sliced potatoes; June peas with carrots; hot rolls; peaches with topping; milk or tea.

FRIDAY - Pizza; corn on the cob; butter; salad; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.

TUESDAY - French toast; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Pancake pups; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; sliced bread; green beans; cherry crunch; milk.

TUESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; au gratin potatoes; lettuce wedge; pineapple tidbits; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Baked turkey or smoked brisket; macaroni and cheese; sweet peas; sliced bread; plum cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY - Burritos; chili cheese; Mexican salad; corn; chocolate pudding; milk.

FRIDAY - Assorted sandwiches; french fries; half an orange; milk.

The Family of JEAN JENKINS

wishes to thank our friends for their kindness and consideration during this difficult time. We appreciate all of you for being there to share our grief.

Sincerely,
PETE, TERRY, BECKY & BRAD JENKINS

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 <p>2-Oz. Solid or 4-Oz. Spray Assorted Arrid Deodorant</p> <p>2 41</p>	 <p>2.5 to 3-Ounce Parfume de Cour Body Sprays</p> <p>2 89</p>	 <p>50-Count Tablets or Advil Caplets</p> <p>4 68</p>
 <p>4.3 to 4.6-Ounce Assorted Aqua-fresh Toothpaste</p> <p>1 65</p>	 <p>Maybelline Assorted Nail Revitalizing Color Ea.</p> <p>2 38</p>	 <p>150-Count Ass. Tablets Rolaids Antacid</p> <p>4 03</p>

 <p>Soft or Medium Adult Toothbrush Colgate Plus</p> <p>2 08</p>	 <p>32-Ounce Antiseptic Listerine or Listermint</p> <p>4 98</p>	 <p>15-Ounce Diet Powder Ultra Slim-Fast</p> <p>2 99 With 1/2 Mail-In Rebate See Store For Details</p>	 <p>300-Count Fresh'n Gentle Cotton Swabs</p> <p>1 58</p>	 <p>300-Count Fresh'n Gentle Cosmetic Puffs</p> <p>1 79</p>
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 <p>36-Count Tablets Alka-Seltzer Plus</p> <p>4 14</p>	 <p>4-Oz. Assorted Cutex Polish Remover</p> <p>1 29</p>	 <p>7-Ounce Hair Spray Vidal Sassoon</p> <p>2 98</p>	 <p>Maybelline All Shades Long Wearing Nail Polish</p> <p>1 98 Ea.</p>	 <p>6-Ct. Packets w/Water or 8-Ct. w/Milk Ultra Slim-Fast</p> <p>4 78</p>
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 <p>40-Count Denture Cleanser Efferdent Tablets</p> <p>2 88</p>	 <p>Each Gillette Sensor Razor 3 09</p>	 <p>100-Count For Pain Relief Anacin Tablets</p> <p>5 38</p>	 <p>8-Ounce Mint or Reg. Kapectate Liquid</p> <p>12-Ct. Caplets 3.68 3 48</p>
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What the Fed does to rates

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: What does the Federal Reserve Board do to interest rates? **Don K.**

Dear Don: The Federal Reserve Board, based in New York, is chaired by Alan Greenspan. Recently, Greenspan announced a reduction in the Federal Funds Rate of one-quarter of a point. Whatever the Federal Reserve Board does tremendously affects the interest rates you and I pay.

The Federal Reserve System was established by the Federal Reserve Act of 1913. This system acts as a central bank and agent for the United States.

The Federal Reserve System regulates the money supply, sets reserve requirements of banks, and acts as a clearing house for the transaction of funds. Don, you may not know this, but each check you write is cleared by the Federal Reserve System.

The Federal Reserve System is governed by the Federal Reserve Board. This Board has seven members appointed by the President of the United States.

It is this Board that Alan Greenspan chairs. There are also 12 regional Federal Reserve Banks, their branches and national and state member banks.

The Board tries to control wide fluctuations in interest rates by controlling the Federal Funds Rate or by controlling the supply of bank reserves.

Don, the Federal Funds Rate is the interest rate charged by member banks for short-term loans, which usually means overnight, to banks whose reserves fall below required levels. This rate is determined by the supply of excess reserves and the demand for these funds.

This is usually the lowest interest rate you will see quoted which sadly to say, is not the one you and I pay on our loans.

The higher the rate is set, the more difficult, or more expensive it is to borrow money. Obviously, the more expensive it is to borrow the fewer people want to borrow, which slows our economic growth.

The converse is also true. The lower the Federal Reserve pushes the Federal Funds Rate, the more it is trying to encourage growth in the economy.

Traditionally, the Board uses the Federal Funds Rate to control the growth of the money supply, but beginning in October 1979, the Board announced a new approach to monetary policy.

You may have read reports of how much M-1, or M-2, or M-3 is increasing or decreasing in the marketplace. These numbers reflect the supply of money in our economy. If the Board wishes to increase this money supply, it will expand the amount of credit available in the banking system, lower the bank reserve requirements or cut the discount rate.

On the other hand, to slow increases in the money supply, the Board can take the opposite action. Money supply increasing too quickly is a sign of rising inflation, which our government has tried to control.

The next column will discuss the meaning of M-1, M-2, and M-3 and how the Federal Reserve Board uses them to manipulate the money supply.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for ten years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Big Spring resident Cleo Carlile didn't have a crystal ball when he quit his job as a school principal almost 10 years ago.

If he had, he might have seen himself, years later, as president and stockholder of an international electronic equipment and satellite television system distributing company.

"I spent a number of years working with children and their parents, and I enjoyed that," Carlile said. "But I wanted to change."

And change he did. The former science teacher and principal

"I first wanted to take music off of a satellite, background music. My first technician I hired literally off the street because he said he could build a satellite system for me."

Cleo Carlile

began his own company in 1981. Star-Com, head-quartered in Big Spring, has since expanded into seven cities in two states with distribution to some of the largest electronic companies in the world.

His interest in electronics began, Carlile said, with a few careful investments. Then he began to get ideas.

"I first wanted to take music off

of a satellite, background music," he explained. "My first technician I hired literally off the street because he said he could build a satellite system for me."

"And he probably could have, but he never got the chance." The man, a former inmate of the state prison in Huntsville, began operating a scam to steal money from the federal government.

"He was caught," Carlile said, "and punished. But I guess you could say I am indebted to him for the satellite idea."

Once he began the business, Carlile soon recognized the excitement of many aspects of the industry. Besides distribution to retailers, the company repairs small equipment, provides financing for customers' purchases and

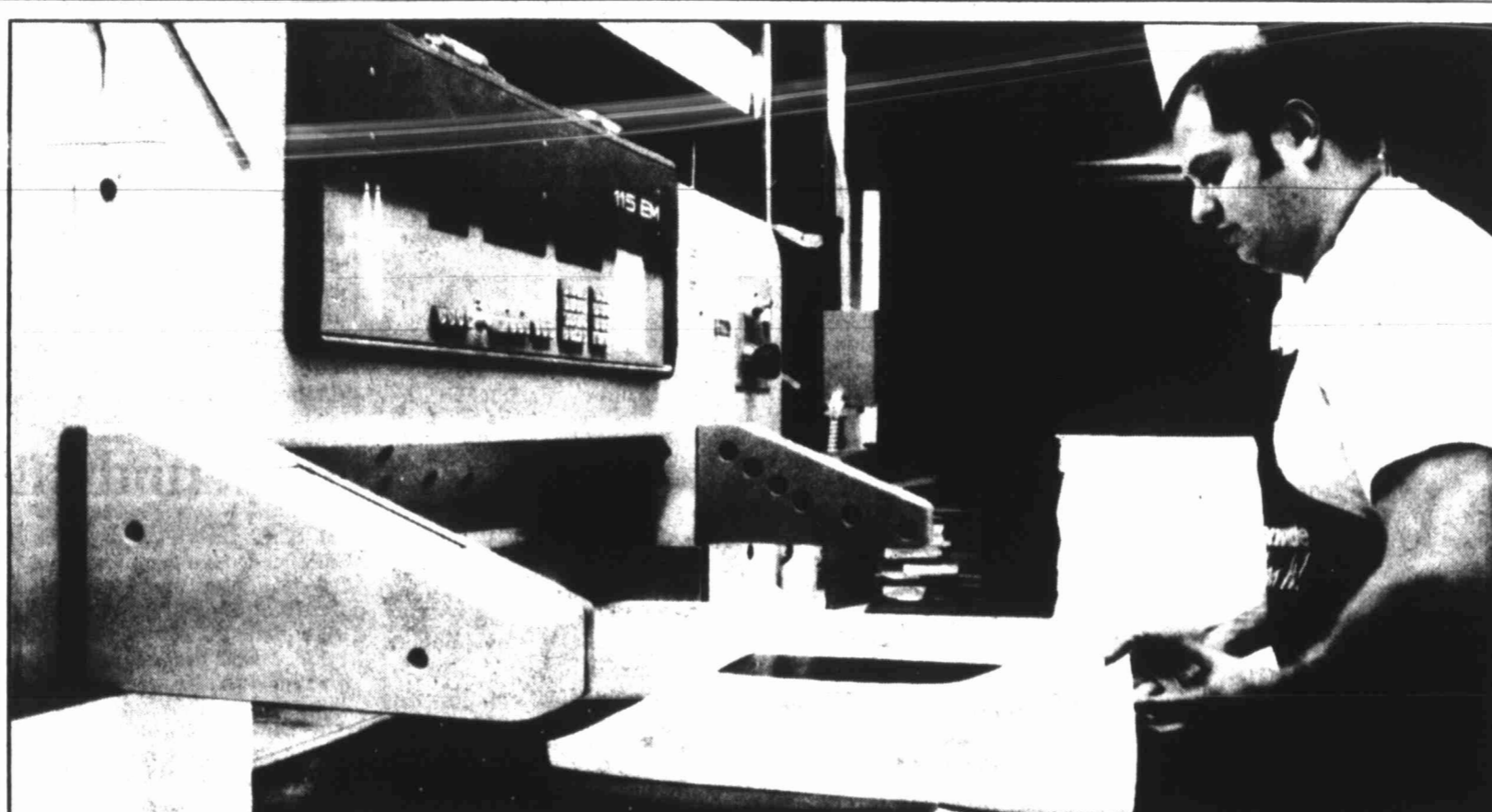
even manufactures a few select products.

Repair work generates about \$100,000 a year, while distribution crosses the U.S. and into several foreign countries. Star-Com has been awarded achievement honors from many big-name manufacturers and has shared the ownership of an Emmy Award.

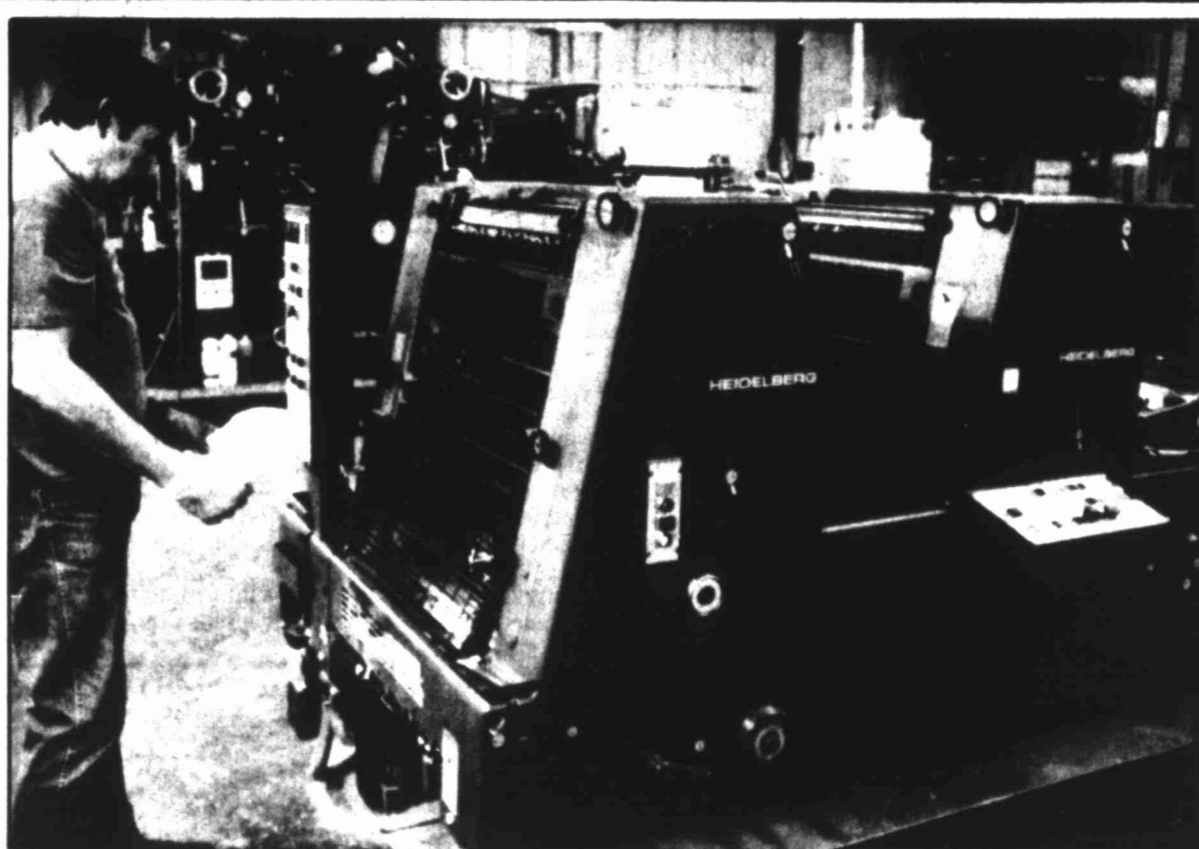
His "pet project," Carlile admitted, is satellite TV.

"It's the highest technological product available and the best value," he explained. "It far surpasses cable, video rental, everything. It's like a movie rental

• CARLILE page 2-D



In the top photo, Joe Valdez uses the new paper cutter recently purchased at Gamco Industries. Above, Elizabeth Childress feeds portions of a catalog into a collater/binder where the finished product is removed at the other end of the line. Bill Diaz looks at a printing just run off the brand-new two-color press in the photo at right.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Gamco caps expansion with open house

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Gamco Printing will culminate a three-year equipment expansion and update program with an open house Thursday.

Shirley Lee, printing manager,

said the company's equipment is "state of the art."

"We want to let everybody know what we do and what we have," Lee said, adding that anyone was welcome to attend the event, which will occur from 1-4 p.m. at

the Snyder Highway facility.

The modernization project was completed in three phases with a total of \$330,000 in expenditures, the company reported.

The first phase was to modernize typesetting with computeriza-

tion. An Apple Macintosh computer is used to create artwork and produce press-ready prints and negatives. A dozen graphics, as well as layout and processing

• GAMCO page 2-D



Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Playing for vets

The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center celebrated the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans this week, and the festivities kicked off with a performance by the

Hot Potato Band. Pictured are band members C.A. Smauley, left, and Bob Brandon playing harmonicas.

Business beat

Walker joins Home Realtors



VICKI WALKER

Home Realtors recently announced the addition of Vicki Walker as a new sales associate with the firm.

Walker has been active in the real estate profession for the past three-and-a-half years. Before that, she was an employee at State National Bank.

She is a long-time resident of Howard County, is married to Ronnie Walker and has two children, Christie and Shane.

There was smoke, but no fire

Some area residents noticed the thick column of black and yellow smoke issuing from a smoke-stack beside Fina's cat-cracker tower last weekend.

Fina called in a boiler-upset to Debbie McMarryon of the Texas Air Control Board. "That just means that something went wrong in the cat-cracker unit," explained McMarryon.

The yellow tint in the smoke was due to an increase in sulfur-dioxide emissions, said Jeff Morris of Fina.

"The problem was never out of control," said Morris. "The emissions were not toxic, but it does look and smell bad," he added.

Morris explained that Fina officials were not pleased that the incident happened, but that such incidents are unusual at the refinery.

Time honors Lamesa dealer

ATLANTA, Ga. — Time Magazine has named Robert Frazier Brown, president of Bob



ROBERT BROWN

Brown Motors, Lamesa, as a finalist for the 1991 Quality Dealer Award.

Brown, whose business is located at 202 S. Third St. in Lamesa, is one of only 10 dealers in the nation selected as a finalist for the award, although 58 other dealers received recognition.

The award program is sponsored

• BEAT page 2-D

Carnegie seeks to present course to local businesses

By BILL AYRES
City Editor

Since its founding in 1912, the Dale Carnegie course has trained over four million persons worldwide. The list of alumni includes such notables as Lee Iacocca of Chrysler and Tom Monahan of Dominos Pizza.

The course, referred to now as the Dale Carnegie Systems®, offers participants a way to develop their potential, to have more control of the day-to-day situations in which they are involved, said Ron Bowman, area associate for the program.

Bowman has been working in the area the past several weeks, talking to businesses and individuals about the possibility of offering the course in Big Spring, which is planned to begin in March.

"The course covers communications skills, overcoming the fear of public speaking, memory techniques, controlling stress and worry, listening skills and problems solving," Bowman said.

The course is designed for persons of all ages and backgrounds. Bowman said the average age of those taking the course is between 25 to 35. "We have professional people to housewives involved in the course. They have a common goal, to find ways of bettering themselves," he said.

Bowman said the techniques taught by the Dale Carnegie Systems® enables the participants to increase their abilities to sell themselves. For example, a person seeking a promotion at his place of business, who has taken the course, will be better prepared to present his case than someone who hasn't, Bowman said.

The course will also help that person develop better managerial and personal relations skills by increasing the communication and listening skills. This ability even helps in spousal relations, Bowman said.

The Dale Carnegie Systems®, which is in the process of forming a

• CARNEGIE page 2-D

'Entertainment farming' saves the farm

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Those quaint roadside fruit and vegetable stands are going upscale as they target baby boomers willing to pay for an experience they can't find in supermarkets, a professor says.

"We're not really selling food," Kelso Wessel, an associate professor of agricultural economics at Ohio State University, told a session of the Great Lakes Vegetable Growers Convention earlier this month.

"We've all got more than enough food," he said. "What we're selling is an experience that you can't get in the supermarket."

Wessel calls roadside marketing "entertainment farming" because its primary customers are families looking for wholesome entertainment.

"We've all got more than enough food. What we're selling is an experience that you can't get in the supermarket."

Kelso Wessel
Professor of agricultural economics

Farmers aren't just setting up shacks with a couple of barrels of tomatoes anymore. They're featuring organic and other varieties of produce and adding petting zoos, "pick-your-own" orchards, hayrides and even small restaurants.

Some offer seasonal events, craft shows, agricultural education for children and farm tours.

Wessel said "entertainment farming" has seen tremendous growth over the past several years,

with many farm families turning to it for extra income during tough times in the early 1980s.

In a slide show that showed a graying man in front of his Volvo, Wessel said baby boomers are willing to pay more for produce if it includes "escaping the doldrums of the 8-to-5 job."

"It's a lot cheaper to drive for an hour or two to the country and spend the afternoon with the family at a farm than it is to spend the day at King's Island" amusement

park, Wessel said. About 2,500 farmers attended the three-day convention.

Among them was John Marnett, co-owner of Amon Orchards near Traverse City. He said Amon's "agricultural tourism" operation has become the most profitable segment of the business — much more so than its cherry production.

In addition to buying at a roadside outlet, customers may pick their own cherries, nectarines, apricots, grapes, raspberries or apples, Marnett said. There are hayrides and sleigh rides, a petting farm, and even bus tours.

Marnett estimates that 30,000 to 40,000 people visit each season.

"We decided to get into agricultural tourism rather than planting more trees. We wouldn't be here now if we hadn't," he said.



Associated Press photo

Reverse reflections

TROY, Mich. — Alan Theaman, of Cadillac Plastics, Troy, Mich., checks surface flaws on strips of acrylic mirror recently. Acrylic mirror is seven times more break-resistant than glass and is used for ceiling and wall treatments, plus other industrial uses. Cadillac Plastics is the world's largest distributor of plastic shapes, according to a company spokesperson.

Jury finds Elmore at fault

J.B. Elmore and Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep Inc., 502 W. FM 700, were found at fault for breach of implied warranties by a 118th Judicial District Court jury.

J.C. Moore and his wife Connie, Forsan, were awarded \$3,300 in damages in connection with a car they had purchased, according to the suit filed in January 1990. The jury also assessed a \$25,000 fine in exemplary damages, which is to set an example and also for com-

penation of inconvenience and legal fees. J.B. Elmore was found 90 percent at fault. Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep Inc. was found 10 percent at fault. No notice of appeal has been filed in the district clerk's office.

The breach of implied warranties falls under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Consumer Protection Act, according to the suit.

Beat

Continued from page 1-D

by Time in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association. Each year it honors outstanding new car dealers in the U.S. for "exceptional performance in their dealerships combined with distinguished community service."

Company to handle cellular telephones

Circuit Electronics, 2605 Wasson

Road, announced this week that it has become an authorized agent for Wes-Tex Cellular of Stanton.

Sales Manager Marlon Hale said that Circuit Electronics will be a complete cellular phone agency, capable of installation, service and assigning numbers to allow immediate cellular service.

The firm will specialize in Motorola equipment, although other lines will be available as well. David Pappajohn is the general manager of Circuit

Electronics.

Wes-Tex Cellular is a subsidiary of Wes-Tex Telecommunications, which also operates Wes-Tex Telephone Co-op in Stanton. It is the holder of the B-Band cellular license for this territory, said Bob Wilson, office manager.

In addition to Circuit Electronics, Wes-Tex Cellular also has agent status established with Permco Two-Way Inc. and AM Cellular, Wilson said.

Stroup attends conference

Local insurance agent Walter Stroup recently attended Southwestern Life's annual Marketing Conference in Dallas.

Stroup was invited to view presentations and hear speakers on Concept Selling, a new marketing focus for the company, and on comprehensive software associated with new concepts.

Public agencies roundup

BSPD officer promoted

Big Spring Police Department officer Stan Parker has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and will take over duties of school resource officer.



STAN PARKER

Parker, a lifelong resident of the community, joined the force in 1985. A 1982 graduate of Sands High School, he received an associate's degree from Howard College in 1988.

While with the department, Parker has had special training in the areas of juvenile law and accident investigation. He has been a field training officer and holds an instructor certificate.

In March, Parker became one of the first officers involved in the

Adopt-A-Cop program in area schools

He will continue school involvement as resource officer, working in safety and drug education, assistance with Drug-Free Youth in Texas and teaching courses at Big Spring High School.

Nursing students ace board exams

For the 10th straight year, graduates of the Howard College Vocational Nursing Program have all passed their board exams.

"The 100 percent pass rate is something we are really excited about," said Ramona Harris, Director of the VN Program, "because it shows that the nurses coming from the Howard College program are top quality."

"Plus, every student who graduated last year is either working in the nursing field, continuing school in the registered nursing program or both," Harris said.

The Howard College VN Program also earned a number-one ranking from NCLEX, the National Council Licensure Examination. The ranking was based on a national average using 990 institutions.

NCLEX ranked Howard College first among the 94 VN programs that participated in the examination in Texas.

The VN Program was started in Big Spring in December 1958, making it one of the oldest programs in the state. Since its inception the program has graduated 604 nurses.

Last year the program earned recognition as one of five schools in the state with a 100 percent pass rate for five consecutive years.

"The last time we had a failure was in 1980. We should be hearing from NCLEX again since we have hit the 10-year mark," said Harris.

Instructors in the VN program on the Big Spring campus along with Harris are June Stone and Paula Farquhar.

Members of the 1990 class are Candace Arnold, Donna Ashley, Kathy Bailey, Sanden Bigham, Shirrel Brumley, Jacqueline Fletcher, Lula Hale, Diane Hunt, Angelica Jimenez, Joyce Johnson, Kathleen Kreher and Tonya Nobles.

Others are Suzanne Pearson, Linda Reid, Angela Richey, Rhonda Smith, Andrea Thornton, Solomon Tolentino, Rocky Torres, Carol Tucker, Rebecca Walker, Rebecca Williams and Sondra Williams.

The San Angelo campus and Lamesa campus VN programs also boasted 100 percent pass rates for their graduates this year.

The Director/Instructor of the VN Program at San Angelo is Jackie Hartgrove and other instructors are Sylvia Baldwin and Donna Rutledge.

Director/Instructor of the Lamesa campus program is LaVon Barrett.

Gamco

Continued from page 1-D

programs are available from the system.

In the second phase, paper handling and binding operations were updated. A new binder is capable of binding 1,300 36-page catalogs per hour. The cutter can cut 1,000 sheets of 42-inch wide paper at once. Each piece of equipment supports a stack of paper on a cushion of air, allowing employees to move a stack of 5,000 sheets with one hand.

In the third phase, printing press operations were modernized by purchasing a press with increased capabilities. The equipment has its own refrigeration system to maintain ink quality, and it prints 8,000 sheets per hour. It is Gamco Printing's third press.

Lee said employees have traveled "literally from coast to coast"

learning how to utilize the equipment. The local open house will allow the public to learn more about the company's printing capabilities, she said.

"Employees will demonstrate the equipment and processes from typesetting through the finished product," Lee said.

She explained that Gamco, probably to be the largest user of the post office in Big Spring, mails catalogues to every state in the U.S.

"If you're interested in seeing what a print shop consists of, and to be able to see the presses operating, come out and see it," she said.

While the open house event will deal mainly with the printing aspect of the company, a display may also be set up to allow visitors to see some of the educational software.

Carnegie

Continued from page 1-D

class, is presented by A. Lee Straugham & Associates, Inc. of Midland. Bowman said the class is limited to 44 people.

The enrollment is limited in order to allow more individual attention. "This is an interactive type of class, not just lectures," Bowman said. Each person taking the class is involved actively each lesson.

The lessons are designed to be more challenging as the course

progresses. This gives the participants the opportunity to achieve and that way feel more successful, Bowman said.

He said the course is offered by such notable corporations as General Motors, Ford, AT & T, IBM and Chrysler. Bowman added Iacocca took the course while still at Ford and said it helped him develop his ability to think on his feet.

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Power lunch gives way to brown bag

"The power lunch is old hat. It has been replaced by the power golf game."

**Art Buchwald
Syndicated columnist**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The power lunch, that mid-day pause for schmoozing and politicking, is on the wane — giving way to cleaner living, tighter expense accounts and even brown-bagging at your desk.

Tables are going empty in some of Washington's fanciest restaurants, which until recently were jammed with political bigwigs making lunchtime deals over smoked salmon, goat cheese and truffles.

After the crash-landing of the high-flying 1980s, Americans are returning to the warm comfort of meatloaf and mashed potatoes, which have the added virtue of being cheap. Even the movers and shakers of Washington are hunkering down over a brown-bag lunch at their desks.

Owners of such trendy eateries as Maison Blanche, i Ricchi and La Colline unanimously report sales have sagged by 10 percent over the past few months. The swank Le Pavillon restaurant closed its doors in December amid rumors that others were in serious trouble. "I'm not looking for a profit, I'm just looking to pay the bills,"

moans restaurateur Duke Zeibert, who counts talk show host Larry King, former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss and Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke as loyal regulars at the establishment that bears his name.

"We're seeing fewer people coming in for power lunches," said Chris Ricchi, co-owner of the posh i Ricchi, whose Italian cuisine has been sampled by President Bush and his friends.

Some prominent fixtures on the lunch circuit are switching to increasingly popular "power breakfasts" at the posh Hay-Adams Hotel and elsewhere. Early-morning customers say the mind is clearer, seating is quick and the bill is easier on the wallet.

"The power lunch is old hat," said syndicated columnist Art Buchwald, who was a regular at Washington's first power lunches in the early 1960s. "It has been

replaced by the power golf game." Buchwald says it wasn't the recession that killed the power lunch, but a government regulation issued in 1987 that generally prohibits federal officials from accepting free meals from lobbyists, journalists or government contractors.

Restaurateurs also blame Congress, which passed tax reform legislation in 1986 that reduced the tax writeoff for business meals by 20 percent.

Business has been hurt, too, by a slump in tourism and convention bookings, not to mention the consumer shift toward lighter, health-conscious fare washed down with bottled mineral water. Once-lucrative sales of hard liquor and expensive wines are down sharply, they say.

"Nobody has a cocktail anymore," said lawyer Joseph A. Califano Jr., a former special

assistant to President Johnson and secretary of health, education and welfare. "Everyone is having a sandwich or a salad at their desks."

The National Restaurant Association projects that restaurant and lunchroom sales, not counting inflation, will be completely flat this year.

"The last six months have been terrible," said Jeff Prince, the trade association's senior director.

Even before the recession, Prince said, the industry suffered a "big blow" when businessmen discovered their expense-account meals weren't fully deductible.

In Washington, restaurateurs are trying to weather hard times by trimming labor costs, easing dress requirements and offering fixed-price entrees to attract new customers.

Buchwald isn't convinced. "A guy can't afford to buy his own bottle of wine," he said.

Califano agreed. "I've been eating lunch with Buchwald for 30 years," he said, "and I've never found it harder to get him to pick up the tab."



Associated Press photo

LEXINGTON, Mass. — Cara Sutherland, curator of The Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., looks over an exhibit from "Smoke Signals: Cigarette Advertising and the American Way of Life." The exhibit traces a funny, sometimes bizarre century of cigarette ads.

Cigarette ads for a century displayed

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Dancing cigarette boxes and virile movie actors once touted smoking when it was a popular national habit. Such images are fading along with public approval of smoking.

The old ads, now quaint relics, are the subject of a new exhibit at the Museum of Our National Heritage called "Smoke Signals: Cigarettes, Advertising and the American way of Life."

The exhibit traces the history of cigarette mass production, starting with James Albert Bonsack's invention in 1880 of a rolling machine that could produce more than 70,000 cigarettes in 10 hours.

When workers who hand-rolled four cigarettes a minute were replaced by the machine, smoking became big business and a social rite.

The consumer society was on the rise, and to convince people to buy the new products, manufacturers turned to advertising.

Gary Cooper pushed Lucky Strikes in the 1930s, Old Gold boxes danced across TV screens of the 1950s and the Marlboro man first rode into the sunset in the 1970s.

Now all those decades of print, radio and television images are vanishing.

"We went from being a 'penny saved is a penny earned' society to being the 'now-now' society," said Jane Webb Smith, curator of the Valentine Museum in Richmond, Va., where the exhibit originated last year.

None of this escaped the attention of James Buchanan Duke, namesake of Duke University in Durham, N.C. He snapped up the rights to the rolling machine and by 1889 was producing 834 million cigarettes. He was also spending \$800,000 a year on advertising.

Early cigarette ads were labels pasted on cigarette tins. Even then, sex was a big sell. Now long-gone, the 19th century Oriola brand featured a Rubenesque woman in a flimsy gown, reclining on a divan.

If attractive women were used

to hawk cigarettes, smoking was only strictly for men until the 1920s, when they became a symbol of equality for women who had just won the right to vote.

Lucky Strike cigarettes, one of the first national brands, were marketed as "torches of freedom" during the 1920s and the packages were changed from green to white to appeal to women.

Even Marlboros, known today as a macho smoke, were marketed from 1924 to 1954 as a women's cigarette, complete with a red "beauty tip" to hide lipstick smudges and sold in a white box with flowery script.

But when sales declined after World War II, the box was made a strong, bright red, the beauty tip was eliminated and the Marlboro cowboy was introduced.

The Marlboro turnaround demonstrated the power of advertising, Smith said.

"One day it was a women's cigarette, the next day it wasn't, and the public says, 'Oh, OK,'" Smith said. "Nobody seemed to wonder what had happened."

With today's knowledge that smoking can cause lung cancer and other serious illnesses, some old ads seem outrageous.

A 1946 Camel ad showed a doctor, wiping his hands after delivering a baby, above the caption, "More doctors smoke Camels." Gary Cooper said he preferred Lucky Strikes because they were "toasted" to protect the throat.

"But even in the 1900s, people were saying this can't be good for you," said Cara Sutherland, curator of the Lexington museum.

And as long as cigarettes have been around there have been cures for smoking. In 1900, an ad for "Baco-Curo" claimed it would "stimulate the brain, and neutralize the depressing effects of tobacco."

The product was made from the coca leaf, the main ingredient of cocaine.

Automakers had worst quarter

DETROIT (AP) — The final quarter of 1990 was the worst in history for the Big Three automakers, who lost \$2.1 billion, and Ford and General Motors executives say they don't expect things to turn around quickly.

General Motors Corp. said Thursday it lost \$1.6 billion during the last three months of 1990, the worst quarterly loss ever recorded by a Big Three company. Ford Motor Co. reported a \$519 million loss during the period, while Chrysler Corp. said it earned \$31 million.

"We will have a substantial loss again in the first quarter of 1991," said David McCammon, Ford's vice president and treasurer.

GM Chairman Robert Stempel said he doesn't expect a recovery until later in the year. Stempel blamed the decline on the recession and the Persian Gulf War, which he said eroded consumer confidence.

"The plunge in consumer confidence due to events in the Middle East and economic turmoil resulted in a dramatic drop-off in North American vehicle demand and dealer inventories, which contributed to sharply reduced factory sales and earnings in the fourth quarter," Stempel said in a statement.

Analyst David Healy of the investment banker Barclays de Zoete Wedd of New York said the industry may begin to recover shortly, however.

"We've had a drop in interest rates and a drop in gasoline prices over the last month of so," he said. "So it's possible that January was the low point. Ultimately the auto industry is going to get back to normal."



Associated Press photo

New KFC logo

Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. announced Tuesday that it is changing its logo after three decades. The graphic image of the company founder Col. Harlan Sanders is more prominent-

ly displayed in the new logo and the company is utilizing the initials "KFC" rather than the full name.

Groups request recycling guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturers and retailers say the government should set specific guidelines for use of the term "recyclable" or "recycled" to help businesses and consumers who want to improve the environment.

A jumble of state and local laws are confusing companies that want to boast that their products or packages are recyclable or contain recycled materials, a group of trade associations led by the National Food Processors Association said Thursday.

The absence of national standards for recycling also leaves the

door open for claims by some firms that are unsubstantiated or deceptive, the trade groups said.

The coalition filed a petition with the Federal Trade Commission asking for a guide that would:

- Urge caution in use of the words "recycled" or "recyclable."
- Encourage labels giving the percentage of recycled material in a package.
- Consider a product recycled if it doesn't end up in a landfill.
- Make it clear that recyclable products can only be recycled if proper facilities exist in the community.

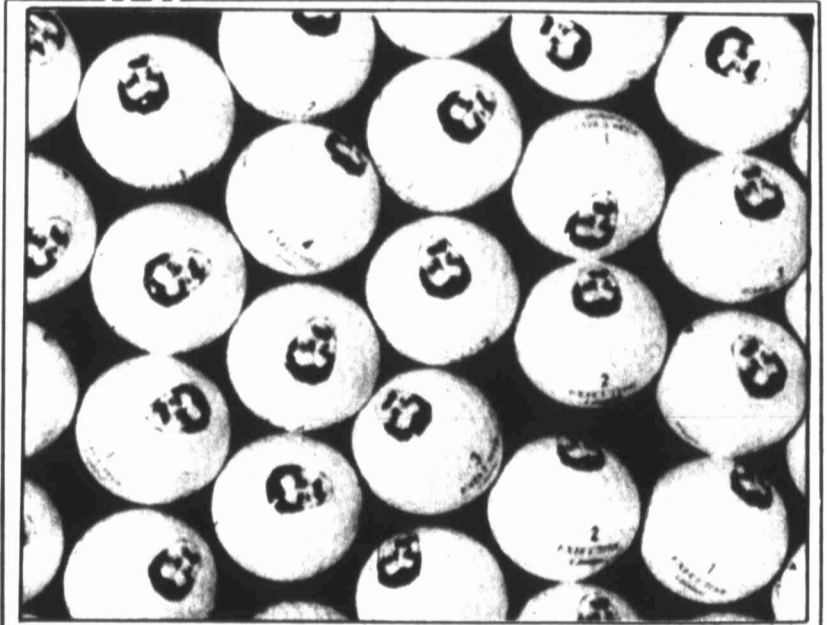
• Require products to actually be reusable if that is the claim.

• Establish a basis for generalized environmental claims.

"We need to know what can be stated in these claims," said John Cady, president of the National Food Processors Association.

"You could literally have hundreds, even thousands of different sets of rules," said Dan Jaffe, executive vice president of the Association of National Advertisers.

Cady said companies want "one set of rules that applies to them and their competitors everywhere their products are marketed."



Associated Press photo

Tee off on Saddam

PLYMOUTH, Mich. — Entrepreneur Mike O'Shea is doing brisk business selling golf balls imprinted with a likeness of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to people across the United States and Canada. O'Shea expected to sell about 500 dozen balls, but says more than 7,800 dozen have been sold by his company Specialties, Inc. The balls sell for \$24.95 a dozen.

Electronic trading cards are tested in futures exchanges

CHICAGO (AP) — A few of the 6,000 traders and brokers at the world's largest futures exchanges began swapping their pencils and trading cards for hand-held computers this month.

Several designated brokers and traders began learning how to use electronic trading cards in an unusual joint effort by the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Developed by Evanston, Ill.-based Spectrix Corp., with help from Panasonic, the approximately 16-ounce battery-powered trading card will be tested by several members from the exchanges during practice sessions in a mock trading arena installed one story above the Merc trading floor.

With the end in sight for the century-old practice of tracking purchases and sales of futures contracts with pencils and paper cards, the industry looks for great monetary savings.

In the Spectrix system, trading data is entered through a fingertip touch-screen and push buttons on the front and sides of the unit.

Data is transmitted via an infrared beam similar to the one used for television remote controls. The antenna used to receive the signal is a spider-like array of rods hung from the ceiling.

Advocates say the gadgets, generally ranging in price from about \$3,000 to \$5,000, will make trading more efficient by matching prices and quantities for trades as they happen and eliminating costly errors when trades don't match.

Trades also would be routed electronically through exchange clearing organizations directly to trading firm back-offices, saving money by cutting down on clerical help needed to hack through the daily "paper jungle."

Most important, each system is supposed to be virtually tamper proof.

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Gulf war raises asking price of abandoned missile site

VENUS, Texas (AP) — An abandoned missile site on the Texas prairie could be the ideal spot for a weekend getaway home, a really large wine cellar or an underground mushroom farm.

It could just be a solid investment, because every building, drive and subterranean chamber is thick concrete.

The possibilities are endless, say the owners of the 17-acre site near Venus, a small town 40 miles south of Dallas. They say survivalists are harder to find these days but there are still inquiries about the property — enough to raise the asking price \$100,000 since the start of the Persian Gulf War.

"There's been a lot more interest," said Eric Ducane, who lives at the facility and is paid to keep it presentable by the small group of owners.

"We had some (real estate agents) that we talked to two years ago call us back and ask what we were doing with it," Ducane said.

The asking price now is \$1.5 million, but that's negotiable, said Jill Travis, a Los Angeles-area businesswoman helping market the base. But county tax records show the site's current appraised value is \$139,705 — \$41,825 for the land and \$97,880 for the buildings and giant missile warehouses.

The site once housed Nike anti-ballistic missiles and was manned by a battery of troops from Fort Bliss. It was one of four Nike sites around Dallas-Fort Worth.

Pentagon planners in the late 1960s decided anti-ballistic missiles weren't very useful and the bases

were abandoned.

"A lot of the story was the anti-ballistic thing was more a political move. It wasn't a real smart military move because all the Russians had to do was throw 30 or 40 more warheads," Ducane said.

Bought and sold three times since the Army stopped using it in the late 1960s, the property retains a "Dr. Strangelove" feel from the 1950s.

The foundation of most of the buildings is so thick that the concrete hasn't cracked even after 30-odd years. Walls are painted in pale green, yellow and tan. Instructions about closing airtight doors and checking parts inventories still appear on the walls.

"There's cables underneath this ground going everywhere," Ducane said. "There's communication cables that are still classified. You don't even know where it goes. You just find this cable."

"It is a very, very, very unusual piece of property," Ms. Travis said.

But for a company that needs security or the stability of underground temperatures, the base has something to offer, she said.

The entry warns visitors away: "There Are Many Hazards on These Premises." Chain-link fence topped with barbed-wire surrounds the compound of eight buildings. Another fence surrounds a giant launching pad above three 5,000-square-foot catacombs where the missiles were stored.

Ducane now lives in the former



VENUS, Texas — Eric Ducane, the caretaker of a former anti-ballistic missile base near Venus, Texas, poses at the shaft of one of the three underground rooms that once stored missiles.

Bought and sold three times since the Army stopped using it in the late 1960s, the base is for sale again for \$1.5 million.

crew quarters, a building just inside the main gate that includes a huge kitchen and bathroom.

Next door is a 2,500-square-foot fallout shelter with cement walls that are a foot thick. It's now a storage shed for yard equipment and the guard dogs' food. The gauge that checks radioactivity levels in the air still works and so does an air filtering system Ducane says could be modified against deadly chemicals.

The two main buildings stand atop a 5,000-gallon water tank and near a 1,500-foot well. Out back are dog kennels, two large garages, a helicopter landing spot and a power shed.

The sellers believe the biggest selling point for the base is what's underground — the giant rooms 30 feet below the launching pad.

One former owner put a puppet factory down there. Another with a survivalist bent took a mobile home down one of the 40-foot by 12-foot elevators and lived there. Still another stored explosives from his munitions business.

The current owners bought the base three years ago. "We did think of fixing it up," Ms. Travis said. But, with the war on, they figured now might be the best time to sell it.

Ducane said survivalists have toured the facility recently and so did a company interested in microfiche storage.

"I've had some people come out, out of just curiosity," he said. "They came out on the pretense of buying it but you could tell they were just fascinated by it."

Sears' layoffs won't affect local outlet

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, announced it will continue to cut jobs as it faces stiff competition from discount operations such as Wal-Mart.

On Monday Sears officials announced the company was eliminating 9,000 jobs. According to an AP report, this brings the total layoffs to 33,000.

The company, which currently employs 500,000 people nationwide, has reportedly been losing business for years to Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and other discount operations.

Robert Weems of the district of-

office in Andrews said restructuring is now underway. "We're currently undergoing a change in ownership, the retail stores are going to independent ownership. It's not going to be a franchise, but it's going to be similar to that," he said.

The restructuring will not affect Big Spring residents, Weems said. "People in Big Spring won't notice any difference at all, the store is going to be there in the mall like always and nothing will be changed."

DeWitt Bowman, a major stockholder, told AP Monday. "We feel the company needs a fairly

basic restructuring of its retail sector and the sooner they get started on it, the better off they'll be."

During 1990, Sears managed only a 0.6 percent increase over 1989's retail sales for stores open at least a year.

Sears Chairman Edward A. Brennan, speaking as the Chicago-based company's board began a two-day meeting expected to center on the downturn, said he's confident about the future. "With 28 million active SearsCharge accounts, our customer base is strong," said Brennan.

Company earnings dropped in 1989 and again in 1990. The earnings include those of its Allstate insurance business, Dean Witter Reynolds brokerage subsidiary, Coldwell Bankers Real Estate Group and Discover credit card operations. Sears noted that higher claim payouts at Allstate and a slumping real estate market also affected earnings.

The latest job eliminations include an estimated 4,000 positions in the service organization, 2,800 in Sears' logistics operation, 1,400 in catalog operations and 700 from the corporate and Merchandise Group headquarters.



Fast company

Nancy Nettleton, layout synthesis manager for Intel, checks the computer chip maker's newest product, a 100 MHz processor that, at 60 million instructions per second, can almost double the power of today's most powerful mainframe.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Edited by Linda Choate

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lision repair jobs in the area, including service to Snyder, Lamesa and Colorado City. Phone (915) 263-0582 or 263-2374.

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Cars For Sale
 Buying a GREAT! SALES use your busi PAID!

FOR SALE excellent con 9:00 and 5:0 267-4955.
 FOR SALE Fully loaded. 500. Call 263-4 DRUGLORD BMW, \$2000, recording, 80
 1987 BUICK all options, \$6,995. Howel
 MINI VANS: with choo che all options, Caravan SE passenger-c Sales, 605 W.

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CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad
Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back, check ad after first insertion day, if there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us, you will not be charged.

Deadlines

3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too late 9 a.m. day of publication, 5:00 p.m. for Sunday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is \$94.38, 1/2 of month \$57.72. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.80 per 3 lines. \$1.60 each additional line.

FYI

This newspaper will not knowingly accept or publish illegal material of any kind. Advertising which expresses preference based on legally protected personal characteristics is not acceptable.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$44.10.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All word ads published in Tuesday's Herald, will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!



Sell your unwanted through Classified!

Classified Gets Results

The classified worked fast for me! I rented my house in just one day!



CALL NOW

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, here comes Roy again. He sure does think he's Hell on Wheels."

Cars For Sale 011

- 86 NISSAN 300ZX: Clean, dependable, high mileage, \$5725. '72 Harley Davidson 1000 Sportster. New 'S' & 'S' carburetor, \$1650. Call 267-6594.
- 1986 FORD STATION wagon. One owner, clean. Call 267-5126.
- 1985 FORD CROWN Victoria. 4 door, V-8, automatic, air conditioner, 68,000 miles. \$4,180. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.
- 1987 CHEVETTE 2 door. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 23,000 actual miles. \$4,280. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.
- 1986 STATION WAGON 70,000 miles. 1601 Tucson. Please call 267-5126.
- 1988 FORD TEMPO GL model, 4 door, 45,000 miles. Power locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. Call 263-7661, ext. 349, M-F, 9-5 p.m.
- 1986 GRAND AM. Two door, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-2107.
- 1989 CELEBRITY 4 door. Automatic, air, cruise, 66,000 miles, very clean. \$5750. 905 West 4th, 263-7648.
- 1985 BUICK REGAL 2 door, fully loaded. Excellent condition. 2610 Central Drive or call 263-4765.
- 1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE Elegante, 4 door. Like new, has all extras. 66,000 miles. \$8,980. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.

Jeeps 015

- 1974 JEEP. GOOD condition. \$1800. Call 263-1504.
- 1979 CHEVROLET HEAVY Half. sleeper, toolbox. Late model engine. transmission. Excellent mechanical condition. \$2,500. 263-7734, 267-5044 (Tony).
- 1982 CHEVY SILVERADO, 69K, propane. Best offer over \$3,850. 263-1159.
- OVERSTOCKED 15 Pick ups. 1982-1989. Priced at wholesale. 87 Auto Sales, 1111 Gregg.
- FOR SALE: 1982 Honda 1100 Goldwing; 1984 Dodge 150 Stepside pickup. Call 399-4787, after 5:00.
- 1989 CHEVY S-10 DURANGO pickup. Automatic, air, nice economy truck. Under factory warranty. \$6,295. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747.
- 1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON pickup. V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering. AM/FM cassette. \$4,780. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.
- 1977 FORD 150 pick up. Runs, drives good. One owner. 263-4565.
- 1984 FORD F150 custom supercab. Clean, well kept, AM/FM cassette, tool box. 263-5879, after 5:30 p.m., M-F, anytime weekends.

Pickups 020

- SUPER SHARP 1986 Ford Supercab Pickup XLT Lariat. 58,000 miles. \$8,000. Firm. 267-2192.
- 1988 FORD PICKUP. Automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM, 63,000 miles, nice. \$6750. 905 West 4th, 263-7648.
- 1977 CHEVY SILVERADO, black, chrome wheels, headache rack, air conditioning. \$1,750. 4212 Parkway, 267-3361.
- \$7750, 1988 Ford XLT Lariat Supercab, 29,000 actual miles, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, electric windows, captains seat, under warranty. 87 Auto Sales, 1111 Gregg.

Motorcycles 050

- BUYING MOTORCYCLES. Looking for 1984 and newer Gold Wings, Magnas, Shadows, Vulcans and other similar motorcycles. HONDA KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS. MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.
- Auto Parts & Supplies 080
- ALL SIZES of good used tires. Also 10x20 truck tires. Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.
- Business Opp. 150
- CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
- No Selling No Experience
- Mars Bars Frito Lay Hershey, Etc. Cash Investments \$2,600-\$50,000. Mfg. of quality vending equipment since 1932.
- 1-800-545-1305
- ELMER'S LIQUOR Store. 1700 Marcy. 263-8442.
- FORD NEW HOLLAND, Inc., a world leader in the farm and industrial tractor and equipment industry, is seeking a distributor for its full line of products for the Big Spring area. For more information please call Ralph Quamme at (214)939-4923.
- BE YOUR own boss. Recession proof. All cash business. Handling Frito Lay, Nabisco, Mars & similar food products. Servicing company secured locations. No selling involved. Independent National Census figures show average gross income of \$40,560 per year. Requires approximately 4 hours per week. You will need \$15,000 for equipment. Call 1-800-962-7674 anytime day or night and Sundays.
- SAVE THOUSANDS on current mortgage or business loan without refinancing! "Banker's Secret" (\$14.95) shows you Money-back guarantee. Call 817-552-2754 anytime for details. Brief recorded message.
- LOCAL ROUTES handling Frito Lay, Naisco, etc. Full company support. Part time. Earning up to \$22,464 per year. Requires \$15,000 cash investment. 1-800-782-1550, operator 2.

Cars For Sale 011

- Buying a new or used car? GREAT! HOWELL AUTO SALES wants your trade-in and your business. TOP PRICES PAID!
- 605 W. 4th or call 263-0747
- FOR SALE, 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263-6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends, 267-4955.
- FOR SALE, 1990 Electra Park Avenue. Fully loaded, 12,000 miles. Like new. \$17,500. Call 263-4438 or come by 606 Baylor.
- DRUGLORD CARS! \$100. 84 VW, \$50; 87 BMW, \$200; U.S. seized. FREE 24 hour recording, 801-379-2930 ext. KYLC.
- 1987 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door. 1 owner, all options, maroon with cloth interior. \$6,995. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747.
- MINI VANS: 1988 Chevrolet Astro van with choo-choo package; 1987 GMC Safari, all options, 7 passenger; 1989 Dodge Caravan SE Turbo, looks brand new, 5 passenger capacity. See at Howell Auto Sales, 605 W. 4th.

Cars For Sale 011

- WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Reconditioned Cars & Pickups
- '83 BMW 528E.....\$5,495
 - '88 Chrysler 5th Ave.....\$6,495
 - '87 Prelude.....\$6,495
 - '87 Chevy F-10 PU.....\$3,495
 - '87 Caprice.....\$5,295
 - '87 Chrysler 5th Ave.....\$5,795
 - '86 Camaro ZTX.....\$3,395
 - '84 Gazelle.....\$2,795
 - '84 LTD Crown Victoria.....\$2,495
- Snyder Hwy 263-5000
- 1982 MERCURY MARQUIS. Fully equipped. Good shape. \$2400. Call 267-6706.
- 1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-6, good condition. AM/FM cassette; electric windows. 394-4371.
- 1983 CHEVY MONTE Carlo. 85,000 miles. V-6, automatic & air. Good condition, white maroon interior. Good school car. \$2,350, call after 5:00, 353-4820.

SPECIAL SALE SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

General Motors Factory Auction Cars NOW AT POLLARD'S

- 1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Loaded with all Cadillac options. Light blue paint with dark blue leather interior. Stk. #119 \$10,885
- 1990 CHEVROLET CORSIKA — Automatic, air, AM/FM, tilt, power windows, solid blue with dark blue interior. Stk. #124 \$9,350
- 1990 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Solid white and fully equipped with Chevy options — a really nice family car. Stk. #120 \$10,985
- 1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA — Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows, AM/FM, solid white with red interior. Stk. #121 \$10,850
- 1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA — Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows, AM/FM, solid maroon with red interior. Stk. #122 \$10,750
- 1990 CHEVROLET CORSIKA — Automatic, air, AM/FM, tilt, power windows, solid white with maroon interior. Stk. #123 \$9,250
- 1990 GEO PRISM — Great economy car! Automatic, air, AM/FM. Only 14,700 miles. Blue with lt. blue interior. Stk. #125 \$9,250
- 1990 GEO PRISM — Only 11,300 miles. Automatic, air, AM/FM, solid blue with lt. blue interior. Super gas mileage. Stk. #126 \$9,450
- 1990 GEO PRISM — Only 13,100 miles. Automatic, air, AM/FM, economy driving at its best! Solid white with lt. brown interior. Stk. #127 \$9,250
- 1990 CORSIKA — Automatic, air, AM/FM. Another great family car with built-in economy. Solid white with blue interior. Stk. #413 \$8,785

FACTORY FINANCING AVAILABLE
FACTORY WARRANTY APPLIES
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
See For Details

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J.O. Sheld Ray Christian
Danny Lewis Travis Mauldin

Jon Nieman
POLLARD
CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

- 1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE — 4-Dr., auto, air & power \$4,495
- 1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Fully loaded, low miles. \$9,950
- 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM — 4-dr. LE \$6,850
- 1988 CHEVY EXT. CAB — Fully loaded \$9,950

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Nurse II \$1975/month

Texas Department of Health is accepting applications for Nurse II head quartered in Ft. Stockton Field Office. Will provide professional comprehensive public health nursing services to the residents of Pecos and Terrell counties. Approximately 30% travel with some overnight. Must have current Texas driver's license. High risk to Hepatitis B. Requires license to practice as a registered nurse in Texas plus two years of full-time paid employment as a practicing registered nurse. Salary \$1975/month with excellent benefits which include holidays, paid vacations, sick leave, health insurance, retirement plan, state contribution to social security and deferred compensation. Contact Rosalie Sullivan, R.N. (915) 336-7506.

Instruction 200

PRIVATE PIANO and voice lessons. 2607 Rebecca, call 263-3367.

MAKE MORE money and be your own boss! Learn to drive a truck! Ask the PROS about our school! Action Career Training, call 1-800-749-5856.

Help Wanted 270

LIGHT DELIVERY. Economical car a must. Day and evening shifts. 263-0663.

MEN WOMEN start immediately. Tele phone sales and office help. Day and evening shifts. 263-0663.

U.S. MAIL jobs. \$11.77 to \$14.90/ \$12 fee. Now hiring, your area. No exp. necessary. 1-900-988-0678 ext. 3022.

L.V.N. Starting Salary \$10 per hour

Accepting applications for L.V.N. position. Competitive wages, paid holidays and group insurance. Apply in person Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad.

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING

- LOW COST COLLEGE CREDITS
- DAY/NIGHT CLASSES HANDS ON TRAINING
- SMALL CLASSES

RICE AVIATION

Houston Community College, Lubbock, 7333 Brownfield Hwy.
CALL: 1-800-776-7423

In less than one year you can
Create Your New Career
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Aladdin Beauty College
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Call Now for a Free Brochure! Financial Aid Available if you qualify

THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

ACROSS

- Cap or bear
- Masterstroke
- Metallic residue
- D-Day beach
- Entr—
- Hi place
- Sometimes
- Arab VIP
- Put on
- and terminator
- RCMP word
- From time to time
- Set right
- Fashion's
- Clialborne
- Like fans often
- Fool
- Stoppers
- Was not alert
- Johnson of "Laugh-In"
- Spotted
- Daydreamer
- Cereal grain
- Captivated
- Sometimes
- Son of Canute
- 52 Nylons
- Mail letters
- Writer Kingsley
- At times
- Do— (moolah)
- "Columbo"
- Stuff
- Arabian gulf
- Tuitions
- Witch of —

DOWN

- Pool
- Melville opus
- Thin fabric
- Finder's word
- Spilled
- Purvey's food
- Earth-toned
- Indian
- Nib
- Storage spot
- Bounds
- Lavin sitcom
- Bridge name
- Alizarin and azo
- Goo
- Clean the slate
- Slush or gush
- Plunder
- Sea raptor
- Word of admonition
- Hollywood for one
- Terre —
- Formerly once
- Suit to —
- Actor Bruce
- Tie
- smile be your umbrella...
- Helix
- Distance
- Auto parts
- Assorted: abbr.
- John or Maureen
- Dubbed
- Unlawful activity
- Red dye
- 50 Complete
- 53 Add a belt

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SEAT NEEK QUOTA
HERO ACRE URBAN
IRON BRAY ADOPT
NUMBERSEELVES
NEADER EDAM
ASK TSETSE
GHOST INFO NICK
REDWHITEANDBLUE
AREA NEON REEFS
DREADED SRO
RISE ENABER
RIDEANDTHEGRAY
FRANC AGER ADNE
LIMIT BETTA YACO
YEATS USER EDEN

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55 Lulu 59 Native

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41-\$14.90 /hr. For exam and application information call 1-800-999-9638 Ext-TX-161, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 7 days.

HOSPITAL JOBS. Start \$6.00/hour, your area. No exp necessary. For info call 1-900-988-9399 ext. 4076 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days. \$9.99 phone fee.

READERS BEWARE Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35.00 potential. Details: (1)805 962-8000 Ext B-8423.

GILLS FRIED Chicken is now hiring for evening shift only. Must be 18. Apply in person 1101 Gregg.

\$475 A WEEK! Easy jobs available now! Prompt pym't. Details 7 days/eves. 1-900-786-7030 \$3/min.

NEED FULL-TIME LVN for 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. shift. Starting salary \$9.60 hour. Call or come Stanton Care Center 1100 Broadway, Stanton Tx. 756-3387.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Ruby Taroni/Owner Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SEC. - All ofc. skills + computer exp. Open. TELLER - prev. exp. needed. Open. CLERK TYPIST - good typing skills, gen. ofc. bkgrd. Open.

OFFICE HELP needed filing, typing, telephone. Computer knowledge helpful but will train the right person. Non smoker. Send resume to Office Help, P.O. Box 2653, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

40-80K PER YEAR National Wholesale Jewelry Co. Seeks Rep. for local area. No direct sales. Whls. only. 40-80K per year. 713-782-9868

THE BIG Spring Herald has a motor delivery route open north east of Big Spring. Approximately 2 hours per day & 75 miles round trip, earning \$575 a month plus delivery allowance. Must have dependable auto with insurance. Apply in person at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

JESUS A. OLIVAS 1602 Harding

PAT FOUND HARDING

Call 263-0234 Ask for Stan

ANNUAL BULL AND REPLACEMENT HEIFER SALE FEBRUARY 23rd, 11:00 a.m. MST CLOVIS LIVESTOCK AUCTION CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

We expect to sell 300 registered and grade bulls of all breeds. Catalog Closes February 21st. SPRING HORSE SALE MARCH 22nd, 23rd & 24th.

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK AUCTION 505-762-4422 OUR REGULAR WEDNESDAY SALE, FEBRUARY 20, WILL FEATURE: 300 light yrkg. str. & hrs. weaned, have been on hay fields will weigh 350-500 lbs. 53 Exotic-Cross Yrkg. str. weigh 700-800 lbs.

AUCTION *IMPORTANT BUYER'S NOTICE: Buyers should be aware that the owner is liquidating all of its assets not located in its area of operations. Although it has been reported to Hudson & Marshall that over five million dollars has been invested in improvements on this farm, the partnership has instructed us to sell to the highest bidder, and any offer will be favorably considered.

Offered by owners, Elk River Land Company, L.P.

PREMIER WEST TEXAS FARM 6,173.782 Acres of Irrigated Farmland and Improvements. "To be Offered in Tracts or as a Whole"

PECOS VALLEY, Reeves County, TEXAS FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 2:00 PM 22 miles South of Pecos on Texas Highway 17 (near Verhalen)

POTENTIAL MULTI-AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS *Row Crop *Dairy *Cattle

FEATURES: *33 Irrigation Wells *29 Center Pivot Irrigation Systems *28 miles of fencing *16 Concrete water troughs *Upland & ELS cotton bases

FOR A COMPLETE DETAILED BROCHURE WITH PHOTOS, PLATS, IMPORTANT AUCTION INFORMATION & COMPLETE TERMS & CONDITIONS, CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-441-9401 OR IN DALLAS (214) 458-8448

Asa Marshall, III *GAE-048-007340; RE Broker #387-139-00

Help Wanted 270

THE CITY of Big Spring is seeking a concessionaire to operate the Moss Creek Lake recreation area. The concessionaire is responsible for the operations and maintenance of the lake and all of its facilities. To include, but not limited to, incidental construction and repair of existing facilities. The City of Big Spring provides to the concessionaire living quarters, concession opportunities to operate a store serving various and sundry items, incidental to the lake/recreation environment. The concession stand and the residential structure. The lake is operated 11 months out of the year, 7 days a week, with closing normally set from December 15th to January 15th each year for vacation time on the part of the concessionaire. The concession stand and the residential structure. The lake is operated 11 months out of the year, 7 days a week, with closing normally set from December 15th to January 15th each year for vacation time on the part of the concessionaire. The concession stand and the residential structure.

MAKE MORE Money full or part-time Men and women needed to sell our profitable line of calendars, pens, and address gifts to business firms in the BIG SPRING area. Earn weekly commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, friendly service from 82 year old AAA-1 company. No investment. No collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG CO. Dept. K20628, Newton, Iowa, 50208. (515) 792-4121.

COX CABLE Lubbock is seeking qualified individuals to join our technical service department. Qualified applicants will have completed a basic electronics course or have equivalent related experience, be in good physical condition and be able to work flexible hours. Prior customer service and cable experience preferred. Send resume & salary history to: Cox Cable, 6710 Hartford, Lubbock, TX 79413, PH: 806 793 7475. Cox Cable is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED GENERAL: The Federal Correctional Institution in Big Spring, Texas, is accepting applications for the following positions. Legal Technicians \$15,171.00 to \$27,332.00 PA; Physicians' Assistants \$24,906.00 to \$44,831.00 PA; Cook Foreman \$13.91 to \$16.24 PH; Laboratory Technician \$19,919.00 to \$27,332.00 PA; Teacher \$16,973.00 to \$24,598.00 (*clerical exam required - must have attained a score of 85 or above). Most positions (except the technical and secretarial) require supervisory experience and/or college. Age 34 is the maximum hiring age for all but the medical professional positions. Public Law 93-350. For additional information call or write the Human Resource Department, Federal Correctional Institution, 1900 Simlar Avenue, Big Spring, TX 79720 7799. Telephone: 263 8304, ext. 326. EOE.

HELP WANTED: Phlebotomist Full time, salary based upon experience. American Medical Enterprises, Call 263 5003.

EMPLOYMENT GUIDE assemble products or start small business. Call 915 267 4129 ext. 251.

MOTOR GRADER operator current Texas drivers license. Permanent position. Apply in person, M-F, 8a-5p only, at 4309 NCR 1130, Midland. Or send resume to PO Box 76, Midland, TX 79702 or call 1-800-880-SEAL.

GROCERY CLERK wanted 2:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Fill boxes, cashier, general store work. Send resume P.O. Box 2318 Big Spring, TX 79720.

B&M FENCE CO. Chain Link • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs Day: 915-263-1613 Night: 915-264-7000 FREE ESTIMATES

Soil Sterilization For Weeds SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

2000 Gregg 267-3613 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 Julie Bailey 267-8805 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129 Connie Helms 267-7029 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507

We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. The HUD list is no longer published in the Big Spring Herald, but we can tell you which properties are available for sale.

RESIDENTIAL Executive Brk Highland 43 \$142,500 Dream House 4 bdm, pool, bsmt 140,000 Beautiful View lovely decor 3/2 129,000 Park Hill Custom Atrium 99,000 Two Fireplaces 4 1/2 2, sun room 97,500 Swim This Summer! 3/2 BV sauna 94,500 Southwest Style 2.2, sunroom 93,000 Privacy Plus View Highland 3/2 92,500 Edwards Hgts. 3/2 2 Den w/tp 89,900 Split Level 4 bd, 2 bth, corner 84,500 Pool 3 bd 2 bth brk. Vicky St 75,000 Elegant Town Home 2 1/2 view 75,000 Highland Bargain 3 1/2 2, game rm, Wooded Lot split level, 4 bd, 3bth 69,000 Delightful 2 den, FP 67,500 Spread Out 5 1/2 wk. shop, gar 65,000 Park Hill 3bd, 2bth, tp, den 64,000 Western Hills So nice, 3/2 63,000 Spacious & Super w/lots of XTRA 62,000 Wash. Blvd. 3 1/2, sun room FP 59,500 Corry 4 1/2, work shop, art yard 59,000 King Size Comfort 3 1/2 59,000 Corner Lot 2 story, Park Hill College 3 1/2, 2 bth, FP 59,000 Park Hill Beauty Updated 3 1/2 On My 1/2 Lovely 3 1/2 w/FP 49,900 2 Story Brk. 5 bd, 2 tpic 49,500 Washington Brk. Spacious 49,500 Western Hills 3 bd, 2bth, gar 45,000 Immaculate Brk. 3 bd, FP, Corner Brk. 1 1/2 apt. 45,000 Kentwood Brk. 3 1/2 FP, ref 43,000 Charming Cottage Assume 40,000 Family Delight 3 1/2 39,500

Spacey 3 1/2 2 Ref. Air, corner 38,500 Great Starter Cor. lot 3 1 38,500 Just Reduced 3 1/2 38,000 Charming 3 1/2, F&O 37,500 Appliances 4 1 1/2 Brk 37,500 Large Lot 3 bd, cen. H/A brk 35,000 Corner Kitchen 3 bd, den, ref air 35,000 Super Den Great stora 2 bd 35,000 Family House 3 1/2, FP, Irq. kitchen 35,000 Assume Loan 2,000 dn. 3 1/2 31,400 Ref. Air 3 1/2, lg. LR, FP 31,000 Bd. Liv. Din. Den. H/A, 2 sto 29,950 New Living/Neat & nice 29,900 Older Charming Quiet St. affordable 29,500 Owner Finance Duplex - Apt 26,900 Thrifty 1 house + 2 apt. 25,000 Office or Home for you 25,000 Fireplace/kingsized 2 bdr 25,000 3 Bd. 1 1/2bth, great starter 25,000 Space Plus 2 1/2, lg den & kit 23,500 Corner Lot 3 1/2, ref, air, den 21,500 Just Reduced Clear 3 1/2, gar 19,900 New Living/Neat & nice 19,900 WOW! 2 1/2, space and charm 19,900 Rent No More 3 1/2 bdr 19,500 Workshop 1 bd, fenced yard, nice 19,000 Wash. Area 2 1/2, investment 19,000 Invest 2 1/2, gar, great yard 19,000 Neat 3 Bdrm Garage, fenced 18,500 Neat 1 Bdrm Large lot, cpt 17,500 Great Starter Home Extra nice 16,500 Bargain 2 houses, water well 16,500 Bargain Big house + 3 gar. buy 16,500 Owner Finance 2 1/2, good buy 16,000 Mid City Brk. 2 1/2, garage 14,000 Neat As A Pin 2 bdrm, garage 11,000 Great Investment property 10,000 Can't Beat The Price! Bdrm 9,500 Cottage On large lot 54,500 Low Price-good spot for you 5,000

SUBURBAN Special Lg. master 4 1/2 1 1/2 ac. 549,900 77 Ac. 3 bd house, N 87 60,000 North Of City 3 1/2 pons, fenced 58,500 Hilltop View 2 1/2 bdr, 2 1/2 49,900 Roomy 3 1/2 car pt., Coahoma 49,500 Snyder Hwy. Lg. brick, 3 1/2 48,000 Easy Assumption 4 bd, 2bth 48,000 Family Size country style 3 1/2 45,000 Extras 3 1/2, lg. workshop, 1 ac 37,500 Country Cottage on 18 ac. 2 1/2 32,000

COMMERCIAL Reduced! Equipped restaurant 199,000 3rd St. Station-Great spot 180,000 Gregg St.-Brick Bldg 99,000 Office & Auto Shop 79,000 Concrete Crafts & Frame Shop 75,000 Retail Spot-Warehouse 75,000 Former Sears Bldg.-Overhead drs. 69,000 1-20 Station Location-Tops 65,000 Corner On S. Gregg 2 bdr. 60,000 15-20 East 7 Bldgs. 7 1/2 ac + 58,000

Farmer Jet Theatre-10 ac., paved 55,000 Hwy. 87 Store Buildings 55,000 Corner Brk.-Down town location 49,500 Brick Bldg.-11 Pl., Clean 47,000 Corner Car Lot-in town 40,000 Commercial S. Gregg, 2 bdr. 35,000 Home-Commercial 30,000 Business Spot-Lg. area gar 25,000 Corner Commercial-OH doors 16,500 Car Lot-plus office on 4th St. 15,000 Warehouse-Near RR Plaza 8,500

LAND - LOTS OF LAND - Small acreage, Farms, Residential lots - Let us know your needs, and we will help you find a suitable site.

Help Wanted 270

THE CITY of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of Health Care Provider at the Big Spring Correctional Center, responsible for assisting in the health care of inmates in an adult male medium security correctional facility. Qualified applicants must be at a minimum advanced skill paramedic with current Texas certification/licensure, 2 years recent on-the-job experience working for an advanced life support/mobile ICU working in an emergency room classified as a Trauma Center. Ability to speak, understand and write Spanish is desirable. Salary \$655 bi-weekly. Applications being accepted through February 22. For more detailed qualifications contact: The Texas Employment Commission, The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This ad is paid for by The Job Training Partnership Act.

SALES REP If you are a professional sales person, or if you aspire to be a professional sales person, we may have what you are looking for. We have a proven saleable product "THE CITY DIRECTORY". R.L. POLK & CO. has served American Commerce and industry for 120 years. Call on business and professional people in protected areas for renewals and new business.

Work the normal 5 day week, no night work. A neat appearance, communication skills and good work habits are the principal requirements.

Hospitalization, company paid life insurance, Thrift Savings Plan, pension plan and auto allowance. Contact Marie Moore at (915) 264-6203, R.L. POLK & CO., 1010 Main St., Suite 77, Big Spring, TX 79721.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II \$6.10/Hr. Part-Time Provides training and supervision for mentally retarded individuals in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Successful completion of probationary period is contingent upon demonstration of the competencies required by agency approved pe service training and further training during the first six (6) months of employment. Must have current Texas driver's license, be willing to transport persons in a state vehicle, meet all physical requirements and have maintained a driving record that meets facility standards. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE/AEE

GRAIN HAY FEED 430 ROUND BALES of hay grazer for sale. Delivery available. \$25. Square bales, \$3.50. Steve Fryar, 398 5238 or Neil Fryar, 398 5544.

SQUARE BALES of hay grazer, cow candy. \$3.00. Call 263 3001 or 263 0776.

AQUA SORREL mare, 9 years old. Sound and gentle. Call 263 3531.

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

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Rat Terriers, Pomeranians, Toy Poodles and Chihuahuas. USDA Licensed. 393 5259

BOSTON TERRIER, full blood. Six male, three female. Call after 5:00 p.m. 394 4790.

AKC POODLES, ready now, 7 weeks, 8 males. Black and chocolate. Call collector at 6:00 p.m. 806 872-6143.

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

CRAFTERS WANTED: Crafters Showcase, opening April 1, Big Spring Mall. Consignment and co-op. Interested crafters call 263-6020 after 5:00 p.m.

RELIEF DRIVER needed. Person with good driving record and bob-tail experience needed for back-up driving position. Willing to fill in with short notice if necessary. Good pay, EOE. Send resume & driving history to: PO Box 851590, Mesquite, TX 75185-1590.

EXPERIENCED TRANSPORT AND VACUUM TRUCK OPERATORS. CLASS A OR CDL LICENSE REQUIRED. APPLY IN PERSON TO ST. PARRAFIN, STANTON, TEXAS.

DRIVERS KLLM inc. Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring 1st seat drivers with one year recent over the road experience, call 1-800-321-KLLM.

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DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Personal loan. \$2000 \$20,000. Let us reduce your monthly P.M's. Call 1-800-845-5598.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267 6145.

If your name is Peggy Williams and you took a picture of a horse with a Santa hat on...we're looking for you. Please call the Humane Society, ext. 101. We can not return your photo without your address.

AEROMOTOR WINDMILL with 28' tower. Best offer over \$750. 263 1159.

Garage Sale Friday thru Sunday. Meadowbrook Rd. near old Coahoma D.Q. Stationery galore, clothes, dishes, 22 rifle, misc.

Garage Sale Like new 7 piece dining suit, water bed, box spring and mattress; platform rockers; kitchen utensils; much more. Beginning Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. American Self Storage. 3314 East FM 700, unit 103. 267 3143.

Garage Sale Friday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wasson Rd. 7th house on right hand side past Berea Baptist church.

LARGE GARAGE sale. Many different items. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 3212 Cornell.

PRODUCE 536 WE BUY pecans, small or large quantities. Top prices. (915)366 9793, FM 554 Gardendale, Texas.

Misc. For Sale 537 HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE gone? Have you received a notice that the company you have now is pulling out? Contact A.J. Pirkle Insurance, 267 5053.

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! NO GARAGE SALES EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debby!!

LARGE SELECTION of used tires, reasonable. Flats fixed. J & J Tire, 1111 West 4th.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia. McKiski's, 264 0201; 263 3135.

AMERICAN FLAGS. McKiski's 1702 East Marcy 263 3135 (residence), 264 0201 (business).

3 RIDING LAWNMOWERS John Deere Craftsman, 12x24 storage building, feeder pgs, 4x10 stock trailer, 5th house past Rockhouse Road going south. 263 3091.

FULL SIZE used sanitized mattress & box spring sets. \$29.95 & up. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th, 263 1469.

INDIVIDUAL WANTS good used pick up 75 85 GMC/ Chevrolet or American made car. Will pay cash. 267 2623.

FOR SALE one aerodynamic camper shell. Six clamps, one cab divider boot. Fits long bed, full size pick up. See at 3714 Hatch, 3300.

GORGEOUS THOROUGHBRED Poodle puppies! Male & female, ready to sell 263 3142, call a m.

FLUTE FOR sale Good condition. Call 267 6583, after 6:00 p.m.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed frame. \$125. Negotiable 263 4757.

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801 B.E. FM 700 We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties

A PLACE TO HIDE No one will find you in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at the very end of East Davis Road! Home is on 6 acres and is just 8 years old, with a roof just 2 years old and central heat and refrigerated air. Lots of nice trees and good garden soil, and garage is 22 X 40 for plenty of storage. Owners are anxious to sell - call today to see this pretty country place!

SEE TWO HOMES IN ONE TRIP Save time by seeing our two beautiful homes on Lynn in one appointment! The homes at 2704 and 2708 Lynn each have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and refrigerated air, lots of space for entertaining, and are both in great shape! These homes can be seen ANYTIME, so call today.

DON'T TOUCH A THING! This immaculate, 3BR, 2-bath brick home on Duke is just perfect the way it is! You'll love this squeaky clean little home, and you will adore the freshly painted walls, brand new dishwasher, and cozy corner fireplace. Storm windows, a water softener, and central heat and refrigerated air make this a real steal!

SHORT ON CASH FOR CLOSING? Sellers will pay FHA allowable closing costs for buyers on this very nice 3-2-2 in friendly street, its nearly new roof and fence, like-new carpet and paint, and pretty wallpaper touches make this home especially attractive, and financial features make it even more attractive! \$54,900.

YOUR FIRST HOME? This 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home is a great start. With nearly 1 acre on a peaceful country lane in the Forsan School District, your first home can be a pleasant experience. Included is a satellite system, wet bar, oven and range, central heat and air and the best water around! 20's.

INTEREST RATES ARE GREAT! If you are thinking of buying a home, the time is right with interest rates so low. This brick home with over 2,000 square feet, Jenn-Aire range and tiled privacy fence becomes very affordable! 40's.

WHY PAY FOR 3 bedrooms when 2 will do! You will save big on this out-of-the-way home with special features that include yard space for a delightful garden, hardwood floors, pier and beam foundation, and a rocking chair front porch all for the yearning of yesterday!

BUY YOUR VALENTINE This 3BR, 2-bath ranch style home on a quiet street in an executive neighborhood. She will love cooking on the Jennaire cooktop in her country kitchen or watching the children play in your child-safe, tile fenced back yard. Priced in the 50's won't break your heart!

Vickie Purcell 263-8036 Becky Knight 263-8540 Darlene Carroll 263-2329 Liz Lowery 267-7823 Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker, Owner 267-7760

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If your name is Peggy Williams and you took a

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washing machine.
Call 263-5456.
IC dryer, excel
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Call 263-8284.
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Call 393-9980.

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78. 40's.

Acres For Sale 605
5 ACRES FOR sale. Wilson Road. Sand Springs Area. 393-9980.

Farms & Ranches 607
120 ACRES OR 160 acres. Austin Stone Home, 3,000 sq. ft. with 40 acres or 160 acres. 24 hour recorded information (512)329-2806. Touch Tone 6. Owner / agent (512)261-4497.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
32 FUQUA HOME. Doublewide, 1989 model. Excellent condition, owner re-located. 915-692-3135 or 915-691-5090.

FOR SALE or rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home and lot. Stove and refrigerator. 267-3273.

Mobile Home Spaces 613
2 LOTS FOR sale. Owner will finance. All mobile home hook-ups. In Forsan District. 263-5467.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
1 SPACE IN Trinity Memorial Park. Make offer. Call 915-388-6050 or write: Madelyn Snider, Rt. 2 Box 411, Kingsland, TX 78639.

SPACES 3 & 4. LOT #181. Garden of Sharon, Trinity Memorial. \$600 for both. 915-758-3504.

Furnished Apartments 651
\$99 MOVE-IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some fur- nished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

Furnished Apartments 651
SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245-\$150 deposit; Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195-\$225. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

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

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Carpet, drapes, paneling, washer/dryer, adults only. No pets, no utilities paid. \$150 a month, \$50 deposit. 605 E. 13th. 267-8191.

FOR RENT: Partially furnished 1 bedroom, \$125 a month plus \$50 deposit. Call 263-8289.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.
REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apart- ments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was- son Road, 263-1781.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
ALL BILLS PAID
Two Bedroom - \$325
Rent based on income
Stove, Refrigerator, Ref. Air
Carpets, Laundry Facility
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-6421

EHO.
QUALITY WITH BACKMESH! 2 & 3 bed- room with own backyard! Starting at \$250 and going up to \$375. Appliances fur- nished, washer/dryer connections, lots of storage, and lawn service provided. Hills- ide Properties. 263-3461.

Furnished Houses 657
1 BEDROOM PARTLY furnished. New carpet, deposit. No pets, no bills paid. 263-1611, 263-4483.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

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

Unfurnished Houses 659
THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carport. \$295 month. 4210 Parkway. Call 267-4950 after 5:00.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

HAMILTON STREET. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced backyard. \$350 per month, plus deposit. Available March 1st. Owner broker. 263-4514.

500 GOLIAD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$275, \$100 deposit. 267-7449.

1 HOUSE FOR rent- stove and fridge furnished. 263-4932, 263-4410.

Bedrooms 673
BEDROOM FOR rent cable, washer /dryer and telephone furnished. Call 263-5767, please leave message.

Business Buildings 678
FOR LEASE: warehouse with offices 5600 sq. ft. on 2 acres of fenced land. Excellent location for truck terminal. Snyder Hwy. \$700 month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

BUILDING 50'x100'. Excellent for retail & office space, central heating & air, off street parking. 907 Johnson. 263-7436.

Office Space 680
12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

Announcements 685
DALKON SHIELD users - need assistance? Experienced Dalkon Shield Attorney. Call Charles Johnson toll free for free consultation. 1-800-535-5727.

Loges 686
STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Meeting Plains Lodge, No. 598 Call Meeting Friday, February 22 at 6:30 p.m. Work in EA degree.

Special Notices 688
IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.
The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691
WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more in- formation call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692
ADULT ONLY. 90 minute VHS Adult Movies. Reg. \$29.95, Special \$6.75 each, 4 movie minimum. 10a.m. 7p.m., Monday Saturday. Austin Fever Video, Wholesaleers, 10721 N. Lamar Blvd., Aus- tin, TX 78753. Hurry!! 512-835-2909. 1-800-777-5943 orders only.

MAKE A friend... for life! European, Australian, Yugoslavian high school ex- change students...arriving August... Host Families Needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Toll Free, 1-800-SIBLING.

Personal 692
ALONE? WANTA fall in love? Christian 24 hr. romance line! It works! 1-900-786-7720 \$32/min.

ADOPTION. We're a secure, loving, couple, devoted to each other, our families, and pets. We want more than anything to adopt a baby to fill our lives. Please call Steve and Cristina at (805)239-1409.

ADOPTION. YOU don't have to decide alone. We know it's hard to make the right choice for your baby. Won't you consider us? We're unable to have children and promise to give your baby a lifetime of love, security and every advantage a child deserves. Please give us a chance. Ex- penses Paid. Call Audrey & Jeff collect anytime (212)503-4644.

ADOPTION is an act of love. Educated, financially secure white couple desire newborn. Legal, confidential. Let us give your baby a happy and secure future. Call collect (201)652-4069.

DOES YOUR insurance carrier Refuse to Pay your Total Claim?? Insurance dis- putes!! No charge to ask. Attorney Robert D. Miller can help you! (915)267-7449, Not Board Certified in Legal Specialization.

PRAYER TO St. Jude. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude help the hopeless situations, pray for us. Thank You St. Jude, E.C.B.

ADOPTION: SCHOOL teacher wants to adopt infant. Your baby will have adopted big sister, stable, secure, happy, loving home. Good listener. Flexible. Carol col- lect. 713-729-6053.

ADOPT: HAPPILY married professional couple promises a wonderful, loving home for you infant. Let us help you. Legal /con- fidential. Call anytime collect so we can talk. 212-633-2725.

Card Of Thanks 693
To the People of Coahoma
We would like to express our appreciation to all the people who have donated to the Vicky Logsdon fund for medical ex- penses. Also everyone who went to Houston with her and the ones who put on benefits to raise money to help. We are grateful also, to everyone who gets the children to & from school. God bless you all.
Margaret Bonar & Aunt Ednae

Too Late To Classify 800
EXPERIENCED, NEAT and clean, hard working waitress. Apply at Jack and Mattie's, 3rd floor, between 6 and 2, 901 W. 3rd.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Under New Management
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655
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CLASSIFIEDS
are for everyone!

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The City of Big Spring will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, February 27, 1991 for the purpose of updating the public on the status of the City's wastewater treatment and disposal project. The City of Big Spring is seeking funding for the project through the State Revolving Fund administered by the Texas Water Development Board. The purpose of the hearing is to present the selected method of wastewater treatment and disposal and to present information related to the selected project.
The proposed project includes the construction of additional treatment units in order to produce an effluent in compliance with anticipated State discharge requirements. Biological treatment of the wastewater and discharge of the treated effluent will be continued. The project includes the abandonment of the existing aeration ponds and the construction of a new aeration basin, final clarifier, sludge dewatering facilities, chlorina- tion/dechlorination facilities, and related work.
The estimated cost impact of the project on the typical residential customer is as follows:
Current average residential monthly charge \$10.20
Estimated increased operation and maintenance cost \$1.80
Estimated debt service charge \$4.80
Estimated monthly residential bill \$16.80
One of the purposes of this hearing is to discuss the potential environmental impacts of the project and alternatives to it.
The public is invited to attend the hearing and is encouraged to provide input on the selected wastewater treatment and disposal project. A copy of the Environmental Information Document related to the project will be available for review in the office of the Assistant City Manager, City Hall, 4th and Nolan, beginning February 1.
The hearing will be held in City Council Chambers, Bldg. 1106, located at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Air Park. The public hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m.
1991 January 25, & February 10 & 17, 1991

Home REALTORS
Joan Tate 263-2433
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Shirley Burgess 263-8729

Vicki Walker 263-0602
Peggy Jones 267-7454
Doris Huijbregtse 263-6525
Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893

Coronado Plaza
263-1284 263-4663

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
9.5% APR VA-Acquired-NO DOWN-CLOSING COST ONLY*
EXPECTING INCOME TAX REFUND? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
BEST COUNTRY LIVING - Must see to appreciate, many amenities \$69,900
DOLL HOUSE COMPLETELY - Remodeled, large 2 bedroom \$25,950

*1311 LAMAR - As is \$6,000 CASH
*3705 HAMILTON - 240 payments, \$167.79 P&I \$18,000
LOVELY - 3 bedroom 2 bath \$32,500

Century 21
McDONALD REALTY 263-7615
Photo Display On Back of TeleView!

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell
Office - 263-8251
Home - 267-5149

FEATURED HOMES
Sunday 2:00-4:00

4048 VICKY - Happily Ever After is how you'll live in this 3 bedroom home featuring priz- ed family room with prominent fireplace. Entertaining continues right outside in fully enclosed sunroom with hot tub. Then step directly out to a beautiful swimming pool. Modestly priced at \$69,995.

4018 VICKY - Image Maker. Your quality of life will be richer in this superb Tri level, four bedroom, two bath home in excellent neighborhood. VA assumable loan (buyer must qualify), low equity. \$78,000.

McDONALD ROAD - Rural Rarity 3 bedroom brick, double car garage with large workshop, one bedroom, one bath apt., one acre. Perfect for country boy with city job. \$65,000.

Team ERA First In Service.
NEW LISTINGS
SILVER HEELS-Sequestered 2 br, 5 ac. + rental. \$30's
KENTWOOD-Cathedral ceilings in 3 1/2, 60's pine trees
HALEY RD.-20 acres, Tubbs Add. Water well. \$19,900
1608 CANARY-Owner finance, nothing due. 2 br. Teens \$12,000
VAL VERDE ST.-Majestic view from 4 1/2, 8 ac. \$127,000
1104 MT. VERNON-3/2 Brick, Lg. den, central air. \$37,500

NOTHING DOWN/ASSUMABLE/OWNER FINANCE
99% ASSUMABLE - Qual. VA, 3 1/2, firepl. JUST REDUCED-Forsan schools, 3 1/2, new roof, lg. fenced yd, assumable \$46,500
3-1-1 - Owner finance, good starter home. COAHOMA - 1500, down, 4 1/2, 1, water well.

QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOMES
HIGHLAND SO. CUL DE SAC 4 1/2, 28139, 900 HIGHLAND SO.-4br, 3bth \$235,000
HIGHLAND HEATHER-4bd 2 1/2 bth \$100's

MODERATELY PRICED FAMILY HOMES
516 EDWARDS CIRCLE-3 1/2, apt, Lg. \$55,500
1817 BENTON - 2 1/2, 1 carport \$19,900
2283 CECLIA-3 1/2, nice, nr. school, \$40,500
4-2-Turn of the century home; ht & air. \$40,500
1405 NOLAN - Family home; 3 1/2; WBFP. \$60 W. 17TH - 3 1/2; w/single garage; brick. 2285 ALABAMA-3 1/4; singl. garage; crner lot. LIKE NEW-Just outside city. 3br, 2bth \$68,000
LOVELY FIREPL-in den, 3 1/2, Coahoma \$50's
PARKHILL AREA-Gracious 3 1/2, w/tp \$40's
3794 PARKWAY-3 1/2, bldg yd \$40's
KENTWOOD ASSUMPTION-3bd, 1 1/2bth \$50's

FIRST TIME BUYER - LOW, LOW PRICED HOMES
ASSUME FHA LOAN - on cute 3br, 2br. REDUCED! - Just \$15,000 for darling 2 br. 3787 CAROLINE-3 1/2, w/ref. air. \$20's
JUST LISTED! - Updated duplex. \$13,500
ASSUME LOAN! - Low dn. 3br, w/nt. \$20's
JUST DARLING!-2br w/ref. air, c/h \$30's

RANCHES
HOWARD COUNTY RANCH-645 acres. TERLINGUA RANCH-45 ac. Big Bend \$4,000. SE OF COAHOMA-Section of ranch land.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
3-1 BRICK - Central heat & air. INVESTMENT PROPERTY-2-1-1, fence. RV PARK-Sweetwater, 14 acres w/38 spaces. ALREADY-establish business, priced to sell! GREGG ST COMMERCIAL-Over 13,000 sq. ft. P.M. 796-311 call near mall. \$80,000

FHA - VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES
2791 ANN - 4 1/2, 2 SOLD \$57,000
2719 CINDY - 3/2 \$36,100
483 LINDA LN. - 3/1/1 \$23,950
2206 S. MONTICELLO - 2/1/1 \$8,750
1402 STADIUM - 3/1 1/2 \$17,150
1417 SYCAMORE - 2/1 \$14,000
1414 TUCSON - 3/1/1 \$18,900
1818 E. 9TH - 3/2/2CP \$16,450-Cash
2091 AUBURN - 3/1/1 \$18,450-Cash

618 CAYLOR - 3/1 1/2 \$12,850-Cash
2303 CARL - 3/1/1 \$10,450-Cash
1901 MONTICELLO - 2/1/1 \$15,700-Cash
1729 YALE - 4/2 \$43,000
1311 LAMAR - 3/1 \$10,000
411 GOLIAD - 3/1 \$12,000
891 CIRCLE-3/2-1 carport \$26,000
527 CARYL-3/1 \$5,500
415 WESTOVER-3/1-1/2 \$27,000

ERA REEDER REALTORS
267-8266
506 E. 4th MLS

Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4900

Patty Schwertner 267-6819
Carla Bennett 264-7713
Loyce Phillips, Broker 263-1738

Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!
*Some Limitations Apply

BENT TREE
Luxury Living at its best!
Featuring:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
"You didn't think you could live like this in Big Spring"
McDougal Properties
1 Courtnay Place (915) 267-1621

FIRST 1ST REALTY
207 W. 10th 263-1223

UNUSUAL LOCATION - Large 2 bdrm, large lot, Owner finance. \$teens
EAST 17TH - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, scenic location in super condition. \$30's
EAST 23RD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER
EAST 4TH - 1120 sq. ft. office/shop build- ing, good location for many uses.
E. 18TH - 3 bdrm, 1 bth, brick, cent H.A., fenced. Low Assumption (8%). \$20's
5 IMPROVED ACRES - Will Trade HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. - On West side. 7/2 acres. MAKE OFFER

WE HAVE RENTALS
Complete Agricultural Services
Don Yates 263-2373
Billy Smith 267-7518

8419
MLS
Properties

is Road! Home n refrigerated orage. Owners

homes at 2794 r, lots of space E. so call today.

is! You'll love lts, brand new entral heat and

riendly street, touches make active! \$54,900.

acetal country bedroom, one bath, central heat & air around 20's.

low. This brick mes very after-

pecial features am foundation,

hhood. She will children play in heart!

263-8540
267-7823
7-7760

1561 RUMMELS - Don't Spend!!!! That tax refund may be all you need for a low down payment on this two bedroom, one bath home with assumable non-qualifying loan balance. Call today for payment information. \$31,000.

3305 AUBURN - Give Your Landlord Notice! Next month move into this delightful three bedroom, one bath, central heat & air. Value priced at \$31,000. Run, don't walk to this one! Ask us about financing.

BARCELONA
Knows what you Really want...
Immaculate Environment
Prompt, Courteous & Efficient Service Good Neighbors
Uniform Application & Enforcement of Rules & Regulations
A Unique Concept In Apartment Living
Leasing Office Open Daily
Mon-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 1-6
Call or Stop By
538 Westover Rd. (915) 263-1252
BPM-Balcor-Property Management

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

BARCELONA
Knows what you Really want...
Immaculate Environment
Prompt, Courteous & Efficient Service Good Neighbors
Uniform Application & Enforcement of Rules & Regulations
A Unique Concept In Apartment Living
Leasing Office Open Daily
Mon-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 1-6
Call or Stop By
538 Westover Rd. (915) 263-1252
BPM-Balcor-Property Management

Las Vegas revamping tourist ads

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Las Vegas tourism officials plan to spend \$650,000 revamping an ad campaign to depict the city as an inexpensive and safe haven for tourists.

The ad changes are being made to adjust to the recession and the Gulf War, and are designed to help offset a 6.5 percent drop in tourist volume this year.

Visitor volume in Las Vegas had been increasing 8 to 10 percent annually until the downturn last month. Hundreds of hotel and casino employees have been laid off as a result of the decrease.

Advertising will be intensified within a 500-mile radius of Las Vegas, especially Southern California, encouraging people to "Play in Your Own Back Yard."

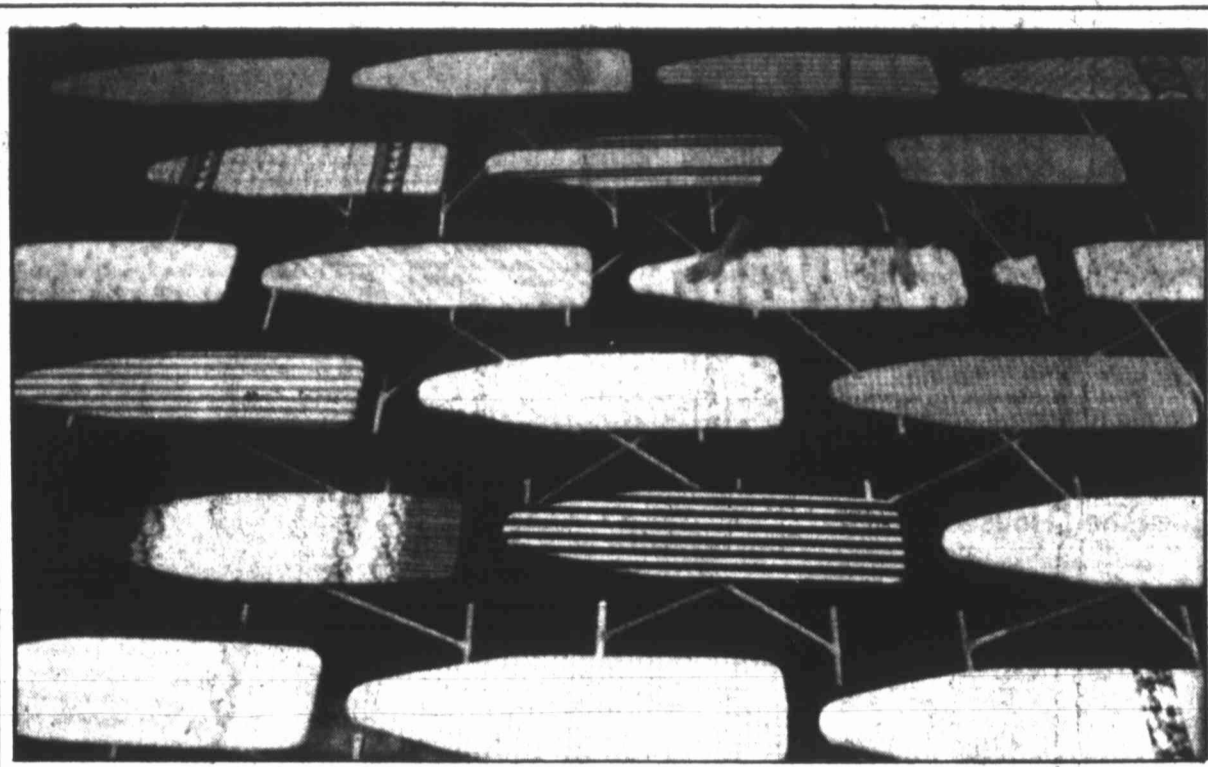
The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority's total budget for advertising is \$13 million.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, February 12, 1991, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved on regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DESIGNATING AS A NO PARKING ZONE THAT AREA ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WOOD STREET FROM BIRDWELL LANE WEST TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF WOOD & SYCAMORE STREETS (VIOLATION OF A NO PARKING ZONE IS PUNISHABLE BY A FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$200.00); AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.
 Thomas D. Ferguson
 City Secretary
 7117 February 15 & 17, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is here given that the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 A.M., February 25th, 1991, in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, for a County Depository.
 The County Treasurer will supply bid application forms.
 The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities.
 By order of the Commissioners' Court, Howard County, Texas.
 Ben Lockhart,
 County Judge
 Howard County, Texas
 7058 January 27,
 February 3, 10 & 17, 1991



Above board

SEYMOUR, Ind. — Lori Murphy inspects ironing board covers for fit at the Lear Siegler Seymour Corp. in Seymour, Ind., which bills itself as the ironing board capital of North

America. More than four million boards are sold annually in the U.S. and Canada in the \$125 million industry. The current trend lies in decorative designs and smoothness of fit.

Associated Press photo

Telephones hard to get in some nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — It can take 30 years to get a telephone from the government in the west African republic of Ghana.

The Indonesian government can do it in eight years, but then only one in three local calls ever gets through.

In Washington, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. says 90 percent or more of new orders for phone service are filled within three days.

Governments own the telephone systems in most Third World countries. And since they often lack the money and people to improve them, some now want their phone systems to go private.

But an engineer who has studied both kinds of phone systems says going private is a solution for only some companies.

"Over the medium to long term, Poland, Thailand, Morocco and perhaps Pakistan and Turkey are good privatization prospects,"

wrote Jean-Paul Chapon, a senior engineer with the International Finance Corp. "Brazil is another country to watch."

Governments that want help with privatization can get it from the IFC, which is owned by 139 nations. From its headquarters in Washington it is already helping a dozen state-owned industries into the private sector, though none in telecommunications.

Chapon thinks some government-run systems are doing well, particularly those in Western Europe.

"In France, I know, you can get a phone in a day or so, though that wasn't the case in the 1970s," he said in a recent interview. "The Germans are very efficient, too."

Chapon said Third World governments can ask private companies to install special phone systems for business use only or add cellular phones, which can immediately increase a system's capacity.

Land of the cockleburger may be facing burger recession

Despite the decline in volume, the number of burger stores continues to grow rapidly. There were 3,039 in 1989, with new ones opening at the rate of one every other day.

TOKYO (AP) — The second biggest burger market in the world now has rice burgers, chicken sumiyaki burgers and the ultimate bun stuffer, "chopped burdock root cooked in soy and sesame oil, with bacon and seaweed."

Twenty years and several billion hamburgers after the first McDonald's opened for business, however, industry officials fear Japan may face a burger recession.

Industry officials attribute some of the innovations to a decline in hamburger sales that began two years ago, when a price war among the major producers saturated the market.

But a burdock root burger? "It's very healthy; forces you to chew," said Masayo Muto, spokeswoman

for Mos Burgers. "And it's selling very well."

Burdock is a family name for several hardy biennial weeds similar to the cocklebur. The root is a common side dish in Japan, called gobo.

Maybe it could be called the goboburger — or cockleburger, in the unlikely event it becomes a hit in the United States.

There is no beef in rice burgers, which the Mos Burgers chain introduced in 1987. They have ingredients such as chicken or the

fibrous, gray burdock root wedged into a "bun" of rice. The drink recommended to wash it all down is Oolong tea, not cola.

According to the Japan Hamburger Association, after an almost unbroken climb for more than 20 years, the number of hamburgers, chickenburgers and fishburgers eaten each day fell by nearly 100,000 in 1989 to 1.83 million. Meatless rice burgers are not included.

Despite the decline in volume, the number of burger stores con-

tinues to grow rapidly. There were 3,039 in 1989, with new ones opening at the rate of one every other day.

"I think we are all feeling the pinch," said Tetsuo Uchimoto of the Lotteria fast-food chain. "Clearly, the growing number of hamburger restaurants has forced all of us to adjust our marketing strategies."

McDonald's, which has stuck to about the same menu used in the United States, has largely avoided the tougher times.

"We don't keep an ongoing tally, but in 1989 alone we sold 387,381,000 hamburgers," said spokesman Akira Kobayashi. "That was the most ever."

Since McDonald's opened for business in July 1971 on the main street of Tokyo's classy Ginza shopping district, it has accumulated 774 franchises nationwide, second only to the number in the United States.

It has a commanding 40 percent market share that has remained fairly stable over the past few years, Kobayashi said. In 1989, sales amounted to \$1.23 billion.

All but 10 percent of the remaining burger market is controlled by the Lotteria, Mos Burgers and DomDom chains.

PRICED JUST FOR YOU

Need more business? Regardless of how long you've been in business many people do not know about your services. Let "Professional Services" work for you. OPEN 7:30 a.m.—6:00 p.m. Weekdays; 8 a.m.—Noon Saturdays

Alterations 701

SEAMS SO Nice Alterations. In, out, up, down. Highland Mall, 267-9773.

Auto Service 709

RADIATORS, heaters, mufflers, brakes, alignment, balancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Since 1936. PERCO, 901 E. 3rd, 267-6451.

Carpet 714

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs" Highest quality carpet. (Room Sized Bargains). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

Carpet Cleaning 715

HANKS CARPET Cleaning. Uses less water. Safer on carpet. Free estimates. Sand Springs, 393-5352.

Chimney Sweeping 717

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES, wood stoves. No mess cleaning, free inspections, caps, accessories. Licensed & insured. Call Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps, 263-7236.

Chiropractic 720

50% OFF FIRST visit! Browne Chiropractic Center. Back and neck pain, headaches. Insurance accepted. (915) 728-3451.

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.

Concrete 724

CONCRETE SPECIAL. Feb. March on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.

Fences 727

B&M FENCE CO. All type fences. Free estimates. Day: 915-263-1613. Night: 915-264-7000.

Firewood 729

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Seasoned split Oak and Mesquite, delivered and stacked. 263-0408.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. 30 days Spring Special. Oak, \$100. Mesquite, \$85. We deliver. 1-433-2151. Robert Lee, Texas.

Garage Door Service 734

GARAGE DOORS / OPERATORS. Sale Installation. Repairs. Call today, Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.

Commercial or Residential installation and service. SHAFER & COMPANIES, 263-1580. 24 hr. emergency service.

Glass 736

"A MASTER of glass" to perform wonders on your windows. For consultation appointment call, 267-2623.

Home Imp. 737

DYKES CARPENTER shop, 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.

BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK, 267-5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry /garage doors. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Insurance 739

Weir Insurance Agency for auto, life, and health insurance. IRA'S, and pension plans. 1402 Scurry, 263-1278.

Lawn & Tree Service 743

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Tree Service, pruning, removals, hauling, fence repair, alleys flowerbeds, lots. Call 267-6504. Thanks.

Lawn & Tree Service 743

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.

Loans 744

SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

Mobile Home Ser. 745

COMPLETE MOBILE home parts and service. Moving Set-ups. Anchoring. Skirting. RRC Licensed. Insured. 915-267-5546; 915-267-9776.

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

Painting-Papering 749

For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior /Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7587. Free Estimates.

Plumbing 755

FOR FAST dependable service. Call Crawford Plumbing, 263-8552.

For all your plumbing, heating, or state inspected septic systems call KINARD PLUMBING. 24 hour service. Free estimates. 394-4369, 267-7922.

Roofing 767

A-COACHES ROOFING. All types residential and commercial roofing. Quality work at reasonable prices. Don't roof until you get a free estimate from us! 267-2296, 267-8300.

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing—SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

COFFMAN ROOFING. Wood shingles & shakes, composition shingles, hot asphalt & gravel roofing. 267-5681.

Roofing 767

SHAFER & COMPANIES. Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-1580.

A-COACHES ROOFING. All types residential and commercial roofing. Quality work at reasonable prices. Don't roof until you get a free estimate from us! 267-2296, 267-8300.

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing, painting, remodeling, acoustic work. Free estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-2605, 263-3846.

H&T ROOFING. Locally owned, Harvey Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

Septic Tanks 775

SEPTIC TANK clean out! Septic tank & lateral line service. Texas licensed. Local, 267-3018 or 270-0751.

Terracing 783

For CUSTOM TERRACING call Beaver Ramsey, 1-459-2360; if no answer call 1-270-0360.

Trash Pick-Up Serv. 785

CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits—Coahoma, Big Spring, Fortson. Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 298-5213.

Upholstery 787

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

Welding 789

LIBERTY MACHINE. Aluminum welding & cutting. Stainless, cast iron & steel. Building 14, Industrial Park, 263-7703.

Windshield Repair 790

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



Amy

"Professional Services" is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald. It is perfect for any type business in the West Texas area to advertise your service. Call Amy or Darci at the Big Spring Herald.



Darci