

# Big Spring Herald

Friday

At the crossroads of West Texas

18 Pages 2 Sections

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## Committee OKs reform plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative negotiators agreed on a school finance reform plan, but some said there is no guarantee it will be adopted by the House and Senate.

One negotiator predicted House failure for the plan, which would shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.

Lawmakers are working to meet an April 1 deadline for reform set by the Texas Supreme Court. Justices threatened to order a halt to state public education spending if a reform plan is not devised by then.

The court unanimously ruled un-



"My gut feeling is it won't pass. I think there's a feeling that the court has backed everyone into a corner."

Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring

constitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

Differences in local property wealth now lead to wide disparities in education funding, and the court said poor districts must be

equitably funded.

Legislative leaders predicted the House and Senate would consider the reform plan by Wednesday.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said no one is enthusiastic about the measure, but that he would encourage lawmakers to vote for it. The Fort Worth Democrat would

not predict whether the plan would be held constitutional.

"She's an ugly little baby, but she's the only baby we've got," Lewis said of the plan, quoting one leader in negotiations.

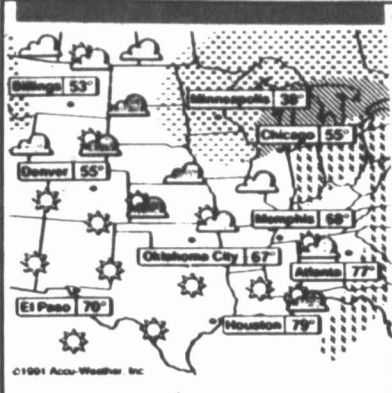
Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat who heads the Senate Education Committee, said he

wanted to see support from a majority of school groups before putting the plan to the Legislature. Many such groups have opposed legislative plans this session.

"Why pass something that's going to end up right back in the courtroom, with the entire school establishment of Texas fighting over it?" Parker asked.

The legislative conference committee, which labored to resolve differences between House and Senate versions of school finance reform, endorsed the plan 8-0. Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, abstained.

● REFORM page 12-A



### Weather

Clear tonight with a low around 40. Sunny Saturday with a high in the mid 70s.

Thursday's high temperature	83
Thursday's low temperature	44
Average high	70
Average low	41
Record high	92 in 1916
Record low	20 in 1955
Inches	
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Month	0.78
Year to date	01.98
Normal for year	01.75

### Shooting match to benefit center

A benefit for the Big Spring Rape Crisis/Victim Services Center is being sponsored by the Western Sportsman Club and area law enforcement officers.

A handgun match Sunday at the club shooting range on the Andrews Highway will allow local shooting enthusiasts to compete for points in various target scenarios.

Most scenarios will include multiple targets, so participants are requested to bring with their handgun, a holster, 60 rounds of ammunition and speed-loaders or extra clips for their revolver or semi-automatic pistol.

Everyone is invited, and trophies will be awarded to those with the highest scores. All proceeds will go to the Rape Crisis Center.

Entry fee is \$6 and registration begins Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Firing begins at 1:30. The club is located nine miles west of Big Spring and signs will be posted.

For additional information, contact Woodie Howell at 394-4472 or Keith Whiteside at 263-9428.

### Booth space open for fair

Booth space is now being rented for the Howard County Fair.

According to Howard County Fair Association Booth Chairman Ruth Mitchel, commercial space is being made available on a first come, first served basis.

To receive a contract for booth-space rental, contact Ruth Mitchel at (915) 394-4439.

### Candidates file for school boards

Two incumbents on the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees have filed for re-election.

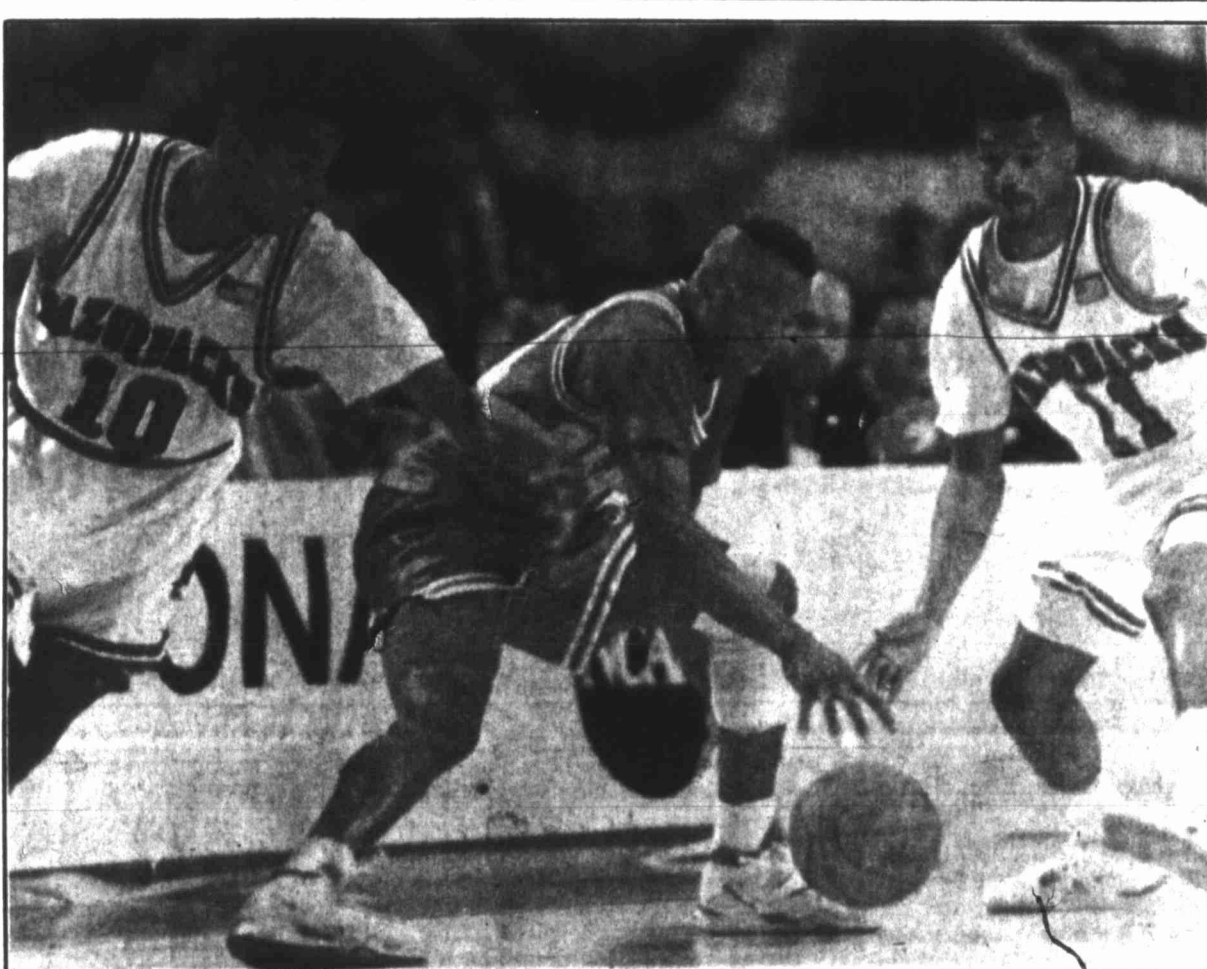
Don Baker, District 4, and Ford Farris, District 2, are seeking re-election to the board.

The Coahoma Independent School Board election, scheduled for May 4, has seven candidates seeking three places on the board.

The candidates who have filed are: Ricky Stone, who was appointed to fill an unexpired term; Ronnie Wood, who is seeking re-election; Gail Wells; Carolyn Bingham; Mike Cathey; Bennie Fishback; and Jim Mathison.

The Forsan Independent School District has two positions open on its school board, and 11 candidates have filed.

Lewis Boeker, Donald Brewer, Reba Bristow, Debbie Burt, Debra Hillger, Jimmy Hopper, R.C. Reed, Don Riley, David Roman, Johnny R. "Dickey" Stanley and Robert Wash have filed for the positions vacated by Fred Holguin and Terry Wooten. Holguin and Wooten chose not to run for re-election.



### Hogs roll Tide

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Alabama's James Robinson, center, has the ball knocked away from him by Arkansas' Todd Day, left, during second half

action in the NCAA Southeast Regional Thursday. At right is Lee Mayberry; related photo and story appears on page 1-B.

## Zoning commission supports street closing

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission gave its support to the closing of a street and a zoning change. H-E-B Supermarket Company has announced

that it is considering building a grocery store on the property.

The company would like to build the store on two city blocks on the west side of Gregg Street between Edwards and West 21st streets. The plan would require the closing

of West 20th Street between Gregg and Lancaster streets, and the rezoning of the area for retail purposes.

After public hearings on both issues, the commission voted unanimously to recommend the

street closing and the zoning change to the City Council. The council must approve the measure in two readings before the company can proceed in dealings with property owners.

● ZONING page 12-A

## Another Iraqi plane shot down by allies

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A top U.N. official has urged the world body to lift its food embargo on Iraq, saying the country was reduced to a "pre-industrial age" by allied bombing and risks catastrophic disease and famine.

Meanwhile, a U.S. warplane today shot down an Iraqi Su-22 jet fighter that took to the skies in apparent violation of cease-fire terms, the U.S. military in the Saudi capital of Riyadh said.

It was the second such incident since Wednesday, when another Iraqi Su-22 was shot down by a U.S. F-15C fighter plane near President Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit in central Iraq.

The plane shot down today was in the vicinity of the key northern oil city of Kirkuk, which has been the scene of fierce fighting between government forces and Kurdish rebels, the military said.

By some reports, the rebellion has spread to the Iraqi capital. Iraqi rebels reported sporadic clashes with government forces in Baghdad today, and Tehran Radio, without citing sources, also reported anti-government rioting in the capital.

Tehran radio reported Thursday night that Saddam had ordered a state of emergency in the capital. It gave no attribution for the report, but said the emergency was imposed "to prevent the spread of the uprising."

In Turkey, a terror group oppos-

ed to U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf claimed responsibility for the slaying today of an American whose company did business with U.S. military installations. The killing came as Turkish President Turgut Ozal flew to the United States for talks with President Bush expected to focus on postwar issues.

At the United Nations, the restrictions on food imports for Iraq were expected to be lifted today by the Security Council's sanctions committee, a top Western diplomat and a U.N. official said. Both spoke Thursday on condition of anonymity.

The Western diplomat said Iraq agreed to U.N. distribution of food even though it would be sent to Kurd-controlled areas of the north and the provinces of the south where Shiite Moslems are rebelling against Saddam.

Since the U.N. Security Council imposed an international trade embargo on Iraq after Baghdad's August invasion of Kuwait, the council's sanctions committee has allowed only very limited shipments of food into Iraq.

The committee can effectively lift the embargo on food by declaring that a humanitarian emergency exists.

On Thursday, the Security Council met in private to hear a U.N. report that recommended that U.N. sanctions on food and on agricultural equipment and supplies be lifted immediately.

## Thomas defends PD review policy

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Big Spring City Attorney Mike Thomas said he is not aware of recent complaints of police abuse that local attorney Bob Miller said he has reported.

Also, responding to Miller's call for a police department review board — to be composed of private citizens and police officials — Thomas said the City Council already acts in that capacity.

Miller, who on Monday showed a photograph of a large bruise sustained by a person, did not disclose details of any complaints, saying he wanted to protect the people involved.

He added that he is not aware of any action taken by city officials on the complaints, which he said demonstrates the lack of a policy to prevent further such incidents.

However, Thomas said the only recent letter from Miller that he knows of concerns a child who fell off a public swing. "That's the only one I'm aware of that Bob sent in recent months," he said.

Thomas acknowledged that people have called him complaining of police activities, but said they have

not come to his office or revealed their names.

"It makes me think there's a question of whether (any abuse occurred)," he said. "I doubt if they'd go to a review board."

Miller mentioned the complaints during a press conference he held Monday to discuss a recent settlement of a case involving a woman whose arm was broken while being arrested by police in April 1988.

During the conference, Miller said that people, including fellow police officers, are afraid to come forth and expose alleged police abuse because they fear retaliation. A citizens review board would help, he said.

Miller criticized a requirement in the current complaint procedure which requires polygraph tests, first by the complainant and then the officers involved. Any statements proven to be false on a written complaint, a step preceding polygraph tests, "likely will result in criminal charges," according to the procedure.

But Thomas said citizens can avert the standard complaint procedure because of an open door

● REVIEW page 12-A

## Officials nearing septic solution

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STANTON — The Martin County Commissioners Court indicated Thursday night that they may pass a resolution to regulate septic systems by this summer.

The move follows efforts to correct cesspool pollution of 11 water wells about one-half mile northeast of the city. Local officials were not satisfied by limited action taken by Texas Department of Health officials last year. Also, future problems in the county are anticipated in other areas where houses are grouped together, such as in Lenora and Tarzan.

"We hate to put more regulations on people," said County Judge Bob Deavenport at a joint meeting of the Commissioners Court and the board of directors of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District.

"But, dang it, this is a problem and it looks like this is the only way of working it," he said during a discussion on whether the Court or the MCUWCD directors should pass the resolution to regulate septic systems.

"I'd be in favor of getting (the county attorney) to draw up something then get back together and hash this thing out," said Commissioner Don Tollison, who prefers that the MCUWCD pass the resolution but indicated he may go along with a MCUWCD proposal to

● OFFICIALS page 12-A



### Spring swing

Swinging in tandem, Holly Walker, 7, left, daughter of Dianna Walker, and Kendra Bearden, 7, right, daughter of Kenneth and Karen Bearden, get a helpful push from Brent Thompson, 7, son of James and Anna Thompson as the three were playing during recess at Elbow Elementary School Thursday afternoon.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Sidelines

### Plane crash kills three

PASADENA (AP) — Three people died when their single-engine plane crashed into a field about a half-mile north of Ellington Air Field in suburban Houston.

The plane, a Piper Comanche, crashed about 10:30 p.m. Thursday as it traveled from Little Rock, Ark., to Ellington.

Names of the dead were withheld early today, pending notification of relatives.

"The plane was flying to Baytown Airport from Little Rock, Ark., but for some reason, they changed their flight plan on the way to Ellington Field," said Pasadena Police Officer T. Bussey.

"The control tower at Ellington lost sight of the aircraft from radar about 10:20 p.m.," Bussey said. "The pilot didn't give any reason for concern, but the crash was reported about 10 minutes later."

Bussey said the crash occurred about 200 yards from a residential area in Pasadena. All three people aboard were killed on impact.

### Woman indicted on arson charge

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — The former owner of a jewelry store destroyed in a 1989 fire that destroyed about one-third of the downtown area of this East Texas town has been indicted on federal arson and mail fraud charges.

A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Hattie Darlene Hutson, 56, former owner of Lowell's Jewelry Store in connection with the Jan. 28, 1989 fire that destroyed five businesses and damaged another, causing damage estimated at between \$700,000 and \$1 million.

The other businesses damaged included California Girl, J.B. White Department Store, the Melon Seed and Trudy's Stout Shop. The Sweet Shop was damaged by smoke and water.

"The indictment is the result of two years of hard work by Special Agent Mike Duncan of the Dallas office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, along with state and local investigators," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry Eastep.

### City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80  
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SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

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**HOWARD COLLEGE CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT** will offer beginning sewing classes, Saturdays, March 23-April 13, 9-11:30 a.m. For more information call 264-5131.

**ALSA BENEFIT CAR WASH.** Saturday, March 23, 1 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Parking Lot. Be There!

**HELP!** Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-6165.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Lupe Patton.** May God bless you for many more years. Sis! Love ya, Yolanda.

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# Appeals court denies Berlanga appeal

AUSTIN (AP) — A powerful South Texas lawmaker says he will surrender records to a grand jury investigating ties between legislators and lobbyists following a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals order.

"As I have said throughout, I respect the judicial process and I am a law abiding citizen," said state Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, after the court ruled.

Berlanga had contended the

special Travis County grand jury, investigating ties between legislators and lobbyists, had no right to order him to produce what he said are personal records.

He was jailed for about six hours Tuesday for refusing to pay a \$500 fine after State District Judge Bob Perkins found him in contempt of court.

Perkins' ruling stemmed from Berlanga's refusal to turn over subpoenaed business documents for Berlanga Business Consultants,

Federal Civil Process Inc. and Title USA to the grand jury.

Later Tuesday, the state Court of Criminal Appeals ordered Berlanga released from jail on a \$500 personal recognizance bond and said it would consider the matter.

On Thursday, the court denied Berlanga's appeal and vacated his bond, meaning he had to turn over the records or go back to jail.

In a written statement, Berlanga said: "I will comply with the deci-

sion of the Court of Criminal Appeals and produce the records sought in the subpoena."

Prosecutor Mike Lynch, of the Travis County District Attorney's office, said Canales told him Berlanga will submit the records Monday. He said Berlanga still must pay the \$500 contempt of court fine.

Late last year, the same grand

jury indicted House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, on misdemeanor ethics charges that he accepted a gift from the prominent San Antonio law firm of Heard, Goggan, Blair and Williams. Lewis has denied any wrongdoing.

Berlanga Business Consultants received a \$20,000 fee from Federal Civil Process in 1988.



FORT WORTH — Fort Worth emergency personnel remove an injured person from the downtown Water Gardens, where a large ornamental light pole fell in high winds Thursday, killing two and injuring two.

## Two die, two hurt in collapse

FORT WORTH (AP) — A light pole's collapse that killed two men at the Fort Worth Water Gardens frightened other visitors at the downtown park, and police say high winds were a factor in the deaths.

The dead were identified as Larry Watkins, 43, of Greensboro, N.C., and 44-year-old Michael Barnett, 44, from West Columbia, S.C. Autopsies for the men, both Internal Revenue Service employees, were scheduled today, the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office said.

Watkins was pronounced dead at the scene Thursday with head injuries, while Barnett sustained internal injuries and died after arrival at Harris Methodist Hospital, said Ed Bodiford, a medical investigator.

Two other people were injured when the 80-foot light pole fractured at the base and toppled onto them. The water gardens and adja-

cent streets remained closed while authorities decided whether to remove five other light poles.

"When the pole fell, there were three men sitting on the wall," said Kevin Mikesell, a witness. "As the pole fell over, there was a lady standing over there talking to them. She must have seen it coming because she jumped out of the way."

The 54-year-old California woman was slightly injured but refused treatment, said Fort Worth Police Lt. Alvin Alcon. He said Glenn Britt, 53, of Jackson, Miss., was in good condition at the hospital with injuries sustained in the accident.

"It sounded like a garbage truck had fallen off a cliff and rolled," said Deane Watson, another witness. "It was just a real loud, hollow sound. And people were running everywhere."

Mary McClendon of Wichita Falls had just been in the gardens

with her two nieces when the light standard toppled from its position in the middle of the park just before 5:30 p.m., falling to the northeast along a sidewalk.

"No, no way," she said when asked whether she thought such a mishap could occur. "And they need to get every light out here down, forever."

Emergency crews fearful of gusty winds in Fort Worth, which remained under a severe thunderstorm watch early today, began lowering parts of the other standards to reduce weight, said Alcon.

"The winds are going to a contributing factor" in the collapse, he said. "I don't know that it is the causal factor." The city has contacted a crane company and they have had some folks out there. They are looking to see what is required to take down the remaining standards.

## Ellis, Mauro want cleaner cars

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Texas officials say the state should adopt auto pollution standards more stringent than federal law to clean up the air and boost the economy.

"I do not accept the position that the mobility we desire from the automobile requires us to resign ourselves to the inevitable consequence of polluted air," said Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston.

Ellis said auto exhaust is a primary cause of urban smog and toxic air pollution.

To combat it, he said, Texas should adopt California's stringent tailpipe emissions rules, which are stronger than new standards federal law will require in other states.

"With the quality of our air as poor as it is, it is unconscionable to sell cars that don't employ readily available, cost-effective means to reduce the emission of dangerous pollutants," he said Thursday.

Ellis has introduced a bill that would direct the Texas Air Control Board to exercise the state's option under the federal Clean Air Act to adopt California's auto emissions standards.

Land Commission Garry Mauro endorsed the legislation, saying cleaner-running cars would cost only about \$150 more.

Mauro said the tougher rules also could increase sales of vehicles powered by clean-burning natural gas, which would be a boost for the state's energy industry.

"The more natural gas we sell, the more jobs we create in Texas, the more money we put in the pockets of Texas workers and the more revenue we generate for Texas state and local government," he said.

Steve Spaw, the board's executive director, said excessive levels of ozone is one of Texas' most serious air problems, and

auto exhaust is a major contributor to ozone pollution.

"The burden of achieving clean air standards must be shared by everyone," he said.

New York and Massachusetts already have adopted the California rules, Ellis said. Should Texas join them, automakers would be better off producing only the cleaner cars, he said.

"What we want to do is inspire the auto industry to utilize technology that is presently available to produce cleaner, better cars," he said.

Under the federal air pollution law, states failing to develop comprehensive pollution-reduction standards would be subjected to sharp sanctions from the federal government.

That could include a "virtual moratorium on industrial growth" and loss of highway dollars, Ellis said.

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### Lee wins

LOS ANGELES — cartoon voice artist to cash in now to awarded \$3.83 million Peggy Lee for her animated classic "Tramp," a lawyer.

In Palm Beach singer Mary Cost \$2 million suit for scenes perform princess in "Sleep About 22 others to additional cost other Walt Disney films, said Lisa attorney.

On Wednesday, Superior Court judge

### Martinez

WASHINGTON — Senate, by a vote Thursday confirmed Florida Gov. Bob Martinez's drug director.

Martinez encountered criticism from Florida said his drug-fight Florida was losing law enforcement expansion, with too on drug prevention.

But "He pers that education ar work in reducing Sen. Joseph Biden man of Judiciary

### Faked da

WASHINGTON — tific misconduct funded research criminal charges from future federal Institutes of says.

Suzanne Hadley team that invest that data was faked by author by Nobel Baltimore, said such reports ar ward to the ment for evaluat charges.

Hadley, deputy NIH Office of Science declined to discuss investigation, but firm findings misconduct can penalties.

"There are a tions," she said, letter of reprim ment" or crimina It is against

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# Nation

## Lee wins \$3.83 million judgment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Other cartoon voice artists may be able to cash in now that a jury has awarded \$3.83 million to singer Peggy Lee for her work in the animated classic "Lady and the Tramp," a lawyer said.

In Palm Beach, Fla., opera singer Mary Costa is set to file a \$2 million suit for her behind-the-scenes performance as the princess in "Sleeping Beauty."

About 22 others may be entitled to additional compensation for other Walt Disney Co. animated films, said Lisa Hudson, Costa's attorney.

On Wednesday, a Los Angeles Superior Court jury awarded Lee,

the 70-year-old jazz singer, damages for breach of contract, unjust enrichment by a Disney subsidiary and unauthorized use of her voice.

The case hinged on a contract clause that Lee's attorneys said required the singer to authorize the videocassette release of "Lady and the Tramp."

Among the 22 voice artists Hudson mentioned are such performers as the Andrews Sisters, big-band singer Frances Langford and Larry Roberts, who supplied the voice of the Tramp.

A Disney lawyer said "only a handful out of thousands of contracts" are similar to Lee's.

## Martinez is confirmed as drug czar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, by a vote of 88-12, on Thursday confirmed former Florida Gov. Bob Martinez as the nation's drug control policy director.

Martinez encountered some criticism from Democrats who said his drug-fighting program in Florida was lopsided in favor of law enforcement and prison expansion, with too little emphasis on drug prevention and treatment.

But "he personally believes that education and treatment do work in reducing drug abuse," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of Judiciary Committee, told

his colleagues during the floor debate.

Florida Democratic Sen. Bob Graham declared "Bob Martinez is well prepared to carry out this responsibility." And Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said that as a result of Martinez' efforts, "Florida was evaluated by federal agents as a role model" in fighting drug abuse.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., argued that while Martinez was governor, his administration "contributed to a worsening cycle of addiction, arrest and the return of violent criminals to the streets."

## Faked data can lead to charges

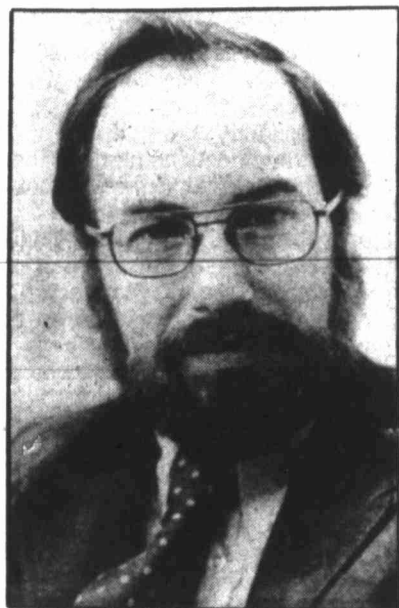
WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientific misconduct in government-funded research can result in criminal charges or debarment from future federal grants, a National Institutes of Health official says.

Suzanne Hadley, part of an NIH team that investigated charges that data was faked in a study co-authored by Nobel laureate David Baltimore, said Thursday that such reports are routinely forwarded to the Justice Department for evaluation of criminal charges.

Hadley, deputy director of the NIH Office of Scientific Integrity, declined to discuss any specific investigation, but said that confirmed findings of scientific misconduct can carry heavy penalties.

"There are a range of sanctions," she said, "that include a letter of reprimand, or debarment" or criminal charges.

It is against the law, said



DAVID BALTIMORE, NIH Hadley, for scientists to falsify data or to lie about it during an investigation by the OSI.



## Sea search

A U.S. Naval vessel cruises the waters off the coast of Southern California after a pair of Navy aircraft disappeared early Thursday morning. Two P-3 Orion patrol aircraft were believed to have collided in an area near San Clemente Island, some 60 miles southwest of San Diego. Rescue teams found some debris in the area, but by late afternoon had found no sign of the planes or the 27 crew members aboard.

## Bush is 'sickened' by beatings, defends chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said he was sickened by the beating of a black motorist by Los Angeles police officers whose chief the president previously had hailed as an "all-American hero."

Bush continued to defend Chief Daryl Gates, a longtime political supporter the president has often cited as an exemplary crime fighter. But he said it would be up to Los Angeles officials to determine the chief's future.

The president and FBI Director William S. Sessions on Thursday denounced police brutality, vowing to pursue evidence that federal prosecutors could use to convict officers nationwide who use excessive and brutal force.

"Law enforcement officers cannot place themselves above the law that they are sworn to defend," the president said.

Bush also spoke forcefully about the Los Angeles beating incident, which has produced a growing chorus of demands for Gates' resignation. The March 3 beating of motorist Rodney King had been recorded on videotape by an onlooker.

"It was sickening to see the beating that was rendered," Bush said. "There's no way in my view to explain that away. It's outrageous."

But Bush declined to call for the ouster of Gates, who has been accused by critics of fostering an atmosphere that was tolerant of

brutality.

Gates, a civil servant who cannot be removed without cause, "is entitled to a credible hearing," Bush said. "Nobody is going to prejudge anybody here."

The president was asked if he thought Gates was responsible for the conduct of the officers who beat King. He said that was "a matter, the way I see it, for the local police department."

Bush praised Gates for his efforts to close down crack houses, saying "in many ways he's been an exemplary police chief."

But his praise was far less effusive than on March 5, when the president singled out Gates as one of "the all-American heroes" attending a meeting of law enforcement officials.

In a speech to the Justice Department's "crime summit," Bush recalled how he had stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Gates in a poor neighborhood where officers had cleared out crack dealers.

That same day, national television networks began broadcasting a tape of the beating.

Four Los Angeles police officers have been indicted on state charges of assault with a deadly weapon for the beating, in which King was repeatedly hit with clubs and kicked.

# World

## Marcos may return to Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos can return to the Philippines, but the flamboyant widow of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos will face charges if she does, President Corazon Aquino says.

Mrs. Marcos, who applied for a passport Thursday at the Philippine consulate in New York, will return "even if they arrest her when she gets off the plane," said her lawyer, James Linn.

The government is trying to retrieve the billions it claims the Marcoses embezzled during his 20-year rule.

Mrs. Marcos' return may be the key to recovering government

funds, but it could also set the stage for her to help determine Mrs. Aquino's successor.

Mrs. Marcos said she wanted to return to the Philippines to bury her husband, who died in September 1989 in exile in Hawaii.

Marcos and his family fled the country during the 1986 uprising that propelled Mrs. Aquino to power. Authorities accuse Mrs. Marcos of financing some of the seven armed uprisings by military rebels against Mrs. Aquino, and have banned her from the Philippines as a security risk.

## Court rules fetus not legal person

OTTAWA (AP) — In a decision that could have bearing on the abortion debate, Canada's Supreme Court has ruled in a medical negligence case that a fetus is not a person and has no guarantee of life.

The decision Thursday, which also had implications for the growing practice of midwifery, was the latest of several rulings in which the high court has rejected or refused to consider assertions of fetal rights.

Abortion has been legal since the law against it was struck down by the court three years ago, but pro-life groups have been trying to restore the law.

The nine-judge panel unanimously ruled Thursday that two Vancouver midwives could not be convicted of negligence for allegedly causing the death of a stillborn infant.

Chief Justice Antonio Lamer, writing for the court, said a fetus cannot be considered a distinct person for purposes of a negligence prosecution.

The case was a victory for Mary Sullivan and Gloria Lemay, the midwives accused of mishandling the home birth.

"Sullivan and Lemay cannot be convicted of criminal negligence causing death to another person," Lamer concluded.

## Nixon urges Soviets to free Baltics



RICHARD NIXON

MOSCOW (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon said today Soviet refusal to free the Baltic states is hurting relations with Washington.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev should move "expeditiously to respect the wishes of the people of the Baltics, which were overwhelmingly clear when they voted for independence."

Speaking to the Academy of Institute of World Economics, Nixon said his call for Baltic independence could be interpreted as interference in Soviet internal affairs, "but when internal problems affect foreign policy, then it is everyone's business."

"The United States has never recognized the legality of Soviet domination over these nations," Nixon told about 200 members of the institute. "This issue poisons our relationship."

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**Easter Seals**

MAR 22 1991

# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Let's prepare for future war

A congressional report on the B-1 bomber just released strongly suggests that the nation's \$30 billion investment in the aircraft has been an extravagant mistake. The plane, which costs \$280 million each, played no role in the Persian Gulf War.

With some voices calling for a Pentagon budget increase in light of stunning U.S. weapons' successes in the gulf, Congress is right to scrutinize each program. A B-1 which can't fly takes money from a Patriot ground-to-air or Tomahawk cruise missile that can help win a war.

The report on the B-1 comes as no surprise. The plane, intended as a bridge between the B-52 and the B-2 Stealth, should never have been built. Not only has it never performed adequately, but it has become a strong argument against building the B-2, which would essentially duplicate the B-1's mission.

The House Government Operations Committee, which recently held hearings on the B-1, found that the aircraft's mission-capable rate was zero. The fleet of 97 planes has been grounded for two months because of engine problems, and earlier was grounded because of fuel leaks and computer failures.

The House committee was told by investigators that the aircraft's de-icing system prevents it from flying in most conditions and that its radar system is inadequate. To make the plane mission-capable, the committee was told, would cost \$1 billion and take 10 years.

The legacy of the Reagan administration's shotgun approach to strategic arms will not easily be overcome. The development of two strategic bombers, whose mission is to penetrate the Soviet Union after a nuclear exchange and bomb remaining targets, was excessive.

Two conclusions should be drawn from the B-1 adventure. First, the Air Force must commit — and Congress must find the funds — to bring the B-1 up to standard. It, not the B-2, is the B-52 successor that the nation chose.

Secondly, developments over the past five years call for new military priorities. The end of the Cold War, the ongoing success of arms negotiations and the gulf war all demonstrate that regional warfare, not strategic war against the Soviet Union, will be the primary threat in the future.

The nation should be preparing for the next war, not the last one.

### When my Daddy came marching home at last

When Daddy came home from the war in Korea, I was 5.

He'd already been in one war. And then they sent him off to fight in another. Hardly seems fair now. But fair was not expected back then as it is now.

Daddy had been missing in action in Korea. The Chinese communists overran his position and there was no account of what happened to him.

A long story made short: A Chinese soldier, apparently trying to defect to the U.S. lines, came upon Daddy who was attempting to get back to his outfit.

The young soldier became frightened and threw a grenade at Daddy. The explosion wounded him only slightly.

The soldier realized he had thrown the grenade at an American and took Daddy to a cave where he hid him from enemy troops for six weeks, bringing him occasional rations of rice.

Daddy's feet suffered terrible frostbite during the incident, but the Chinese soldier eventually did get him back to fellow Americans.

When we found out Daddy was alive, Mama and aunts and uncles and cousins and grandparents all cried and offered their thanks.

Daddy came home on a train. Mama and my grandmother and I drove from Moreland, 40 miles to Atlanta's Union Station, to meet him.

Daddy was a returning celebrity and hero of sorts. He had lived through a Chinese massacre and had escaped.

The Atlanta Journal carried a picture of the four of us — me sitting in Daddy's lap — the next day.

We were pictured on the news with John Cameron Swayze.

I was proud of my daddy. I sensed he had done something special. I was most proud to have him home, however.

He'd been gone over a year, and when he left I was just learning about daddies and their sons and the bonds between them.

Lewis Grizzard



Daddy threw a ball to me. Daddy bought me a dog. Daddy stopped the car and bought me ice cream when I asked for it.

Daddy wore a uniform. Daddy was funny. Daddy didn't spank as hard as Mama did.

Yeah, that big man came home from war and, for a while, life was back to normal.

But war can kill a man once he's back from the battlefield. I've written the story before.

Daddy went away again and he didn't stop wandering and running from the demons that had followed him home from Korea until I put him next to his mother one August day in 1970.

The troops are coming back from the Gulf. Wives and children and parents of those who survived are filled with joy and relief.

We won this war. I guess we tied with Korea and Vietnam.

But combat is combat. Stress is stress. Fear and confusion and disillusionment came back from the cold, bald hills of Korea, as well as from the steaming jungles of Vietnam.

It would be wrong to assume all the troops could return from the desert without any emotional baggage left over from their experiences.

Watch them closely. Watch their sleep. Take note of excessive nightmares.

How easily do they cry? Watch any substance abuses.

Listen to them, no matter how many times they tell their stories again.

We didn't watch Daddy close enough. And he went away again. For good.

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### The writer's art

#### Court of peeves, now in session

The spring assizes of the Court of Irks, Peeves and Crotchets are at hand. The clerk will call up the complaint of John W. Ellison of Flat Rock, N.C., who seeks an injunction against the malformation of comparatives. Injunction granted.

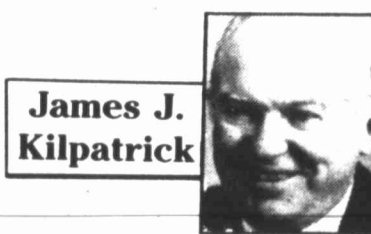
"This first came to my attention," he writes, "when Mr. Bush campaigned saying he would make the country 'more safe,' among other things. During the same months the media were reporting that in the Olympic Games this or that athlete was 'more fast' or 'more quick.' Fidel told the world that Cuba was not 'mas puro' than other nations (good Spanish), which *The New York Times* translated as 'more pure' (bad English). The disease is spreading."

The complainant offers two exhibits. From *The Associated Press*, covering the Senate ethics hearings: "Technically, the initial question is more narrow." From *The Boston Globe*, quoting a clean-up official in Alaska: "We think if there had been an earlier response there would be a much greatly smaller amount of oil in Prince William Sound."

It may be useful for the court to expound an old rule: To form a comparative degree of adjectives of one syllable, add -er or -est. Thus, newer, older, longest, shortest. With adjectives of more than one syllable, use more or most, or less and least, viz., more fragrant, less famous, most efficient, least troublesome.

In a related area, Merle F. Pugh of Tigard, Ore., asks a Writ of Preservation for "farther." He fears it is headed for extinction. In evidence he offers a quotation from an economist in Chicago:

"The recession is clearly in place and clearly has further to go." The court willingly grants the



James J. Kilpatrick

order. The recession has farther to go. We are talking of distance, of going or moving in some direction. The destination may be far, or more far, i.e., farther. The court rules that "further" should be reserved for comparisons of degree: The nation is further in debt. Further examples will come readily to mind.

The court will consolidate petitions from Donald K. Barnes in Delray Beach, Fla., and Louis B. Hall of Winfield, Kan. Both ask for an order commanding fealty to Latin word endings. So ordered! Kindly note: Bacteria are, criteria are, data are, alumni and alumnae are. Some months ago *The Seattle Times* rhetorically asked in a headline: "Is American media being manipulated in conflict with Iraq?" The court doesn't know. Is they?

Ellen Blackstone of Seattle moves to forbid the use of "demagogue" as a verb, as in, "Both Republicans and Democrats have demagogued the civil rights bill." Motion denied. The "Merriam-Webster Ninth New Collegiate" and the "Random House Unabridged" both list a verb form for "demagogue." That is what some politicians do with an issue: They demagogue it. Shame on them.

Chris Stom of Greenville, S.C., is irked by the casual use of "range." As Exhibit A he offers an AP story about Swiss army

knives: "They feature an array of fold-out devices ranging from screwdrivers to corkscrews."

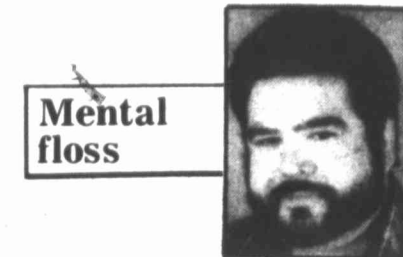
"This construction is appropriate," says the plaintiff, "when the objects being described have some logical sequence about them — A to Z, for example, or car prices ranging from the Yugo to the Escort. The construction is inappropriate when the objects have no logical sequence. Does the range from 'screwdrivers to corkscrews' include a knife blade, or is that outside the range?"

The court will enter a decree affirming the orderly range of "range," and will commission Reader Strom to enforce it.

Wilma McCammon of Montpelier, Ind., prays for a Writ of Prohibition against "all that," as in, "I don't like pumpkin pie all that much." The statement invites a question: How much is that much? Implied answer: not much. The court has a feeling that this idiomatic construction is used often in speech but seldom in writing. On that assumption, the prayer for a writ is denied. Idioms are spices; our language would be so much custard without them.

Richard Madden of Redmond, Wash., asks for a ruling on the past tense of "to plead." He was peeved in December by a news story about a youth who "pleaded guilty" three times to theft. The court rules that "pleaded" is marginally better than "pled" in reference to proceedings in court. Otherwise it's an even choice to be determined by the cadence of the sentence. The court's 14-year-old granddaughter has both pleaded and pled for an increase in her allowance, but in this instance, as in others, the court has a heart of Jell-O.

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Mental floss

### Party time in our town

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Proponents of the Big Spring tourism industry are seeking to use the annual influx of sandhill cranes to boost tourism profits in the city. Well, exploitation is as fundamentally American as General Motors and leverage buy-outs, so, let's have fun doing it.

How about this: The Annual Greater Big Spring Area Sandhill Crane Festival Barbecue and Rodeo, or Crane Fest for short. The outdoor street festival (so common in other parts of the country) is as rare as crane's teeth in West Texas. Lubbock is probably the only West Texas town where such a thing ever occurs.

This is not as crazy as it seems (OK maybe it is), but it's as sound an excuse for a party as you can find in Texas. For instance, in Austin they have the annual Spam-o-rama where hundreds of people get together, listen to live bands and sample hundreds of tasty dishes made with Spam (which is not to say we should eat cranes — besides, I hear they taste like liver soaked in goldfish water).

Austin also has a big, blow-out birthday party for Eeyore the donkey in the Winnie-the-Pooh books. So what could be wrong with using sandhill cranes as the theme for a party?

As in Austin, every local charitable organization could set up booths to sell T-shirts, Cokes, barbecue, arts and crafts, and big, goofy hats shaped like sandhill cranes with a string you can pull to make the wings flap. Don't laugh, this could be bigger than the running of the grunion in California.

Someone had to be the first to suggest the Terlingua Chili Cook-Off. In case some haven't been to Terlingua, the area isn't quite as inhospitable as say, the surface of the moon, but it runs a close second. People keep coming every year, however, because it's fun to be with a crowd of people having a good time.

For our Crane Fest, everyone could bring binoculars and dancing boots. We could section off the observation area overlooking One-Mile Lake. While the birds might marvel at the noisy fools on the hill, it's very doubtful that they would avoid the area entirely. Trains pass the flocks at a much shorter distance than the overlook without disturbing them greatly. And if the party got to be louder than a train, we wouldn't need the birds anyway.

Sure! Late February or early March, it would give us something to look forward to after football season. Big Spring needs a chance to kick up its heels.

Some people give lip service to having pride in the community. The most prominent examples of this being a few bumper-stickers and a rise in high school football attendance. Don't misunderstand me, these things are fine; but there is no better way to say "We're happy to be from Big Spring" than a good, old-fashioned, ya'll-come-on-out-and-holler-and-act-stupid-with-us street party.

Some people, of course, will never condone any activity in which fun is the primary focus. Occasionally, however, fun triumphs over ascetic oppressors, and people in Big Spring have a good time. Besides, given a continuum with the extremes being say, prune juice and needle-point at one end and anarchy and human sacrifice at the other, we're only shooting for something in the middle.

### 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; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published. Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published. Address letters: "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.



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NASHVILLE, Tenn.  
McEntire leaves afternoon following seven of her b

**Store**  
LOS ANGELES (store owner faces a in the shooting of customer. The own she thought the girl steal a bottle of ora Latasha Harlins' tried to leave the st scuffle with Soon fronted the girl af orange juice in before paying for i Michael J. Bostic s Du, 51, was charg Tuesday. A videotape fro camera showed the

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# Builders push into wetlands

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Botanist Ted Hendrickson grabbed a fistful of black muck and tossed it toward the construction cranes busily building foundations for hundreds of homes on what was once prime Florida wetlands.

"I'm not saying this isn't a nice place to live. It just never should have been built," Hendrickson said as he pointed to Weston, a half-finished development of 2,200 homes so far.

Weston, with homes priced between \$75,000 and \$1 million, is pushing green lawns and two-car garages deeper into the Everglades than any previous South Florida development has gone.

"They have to destroy these soils to build on them, and nothing man creates can bring them back," Hendrickson said. "No mitigation can replace up to 4,000 years of soil formation."

Hendrickson is one of a growing number of scientists and state officials who say that state laws that let developers destroy sensitive ecological areas as long as they promise to "mitigate" the damage by building or preserving other wetlands have failed to protect Florida's fragile environmental habitats.

According to a recent study by the state Department of Environmental Regulation, fewer than one-fifth of the state's man-

**"I'm not saying this isn't a nice place to live. It just never should have been built."**

**Ted Hendrickson  
Botanist**

made wetlands function as well as the natural systems they replace. And a third of the time, developers don't follow through on promises to replace destroyed wetlands, the study said.

Critics also complain that wetlands often lose out in political negotiations between officials and developers.

Weston's developer, Arvida JMB Partners of Boca Raton, has agreed to build 348 acres of wetlands and turn 265 acres of soggy farmland and malaleuca trees into deep water areas of habitat in exchange for being allowed to drain and fill 1,652 acres of wetlands.

The National Wildlife Federation maintains the developer should have been ordered to replace an additional 600 to 1,200 acres.

The Army Corps of Engineers approved the Weston agreement over the objection of Chuck Schnepf, the agency's supervisor in Miami. Schnepf determined that virtually all of the Weston property qualified as wetlands.

"The Corps of Engineers, by cutting a deal with the developer, has essentially picked the pocket of the

public," said David White, a National Wildlife Federation attorney.

Arvida officials said replacing one-third of the wetlands is a fair trade.

"We'll be replacing low-quality wetlands with higher quality wetlands... we're going to build lakes that look more like God-made lakes," said Ted Brown, Arvida's general counsel.

Under federal mitigation laws, the nation's marshes, swamps and other wetland areas can be destroyed only if developers agree to re-create artificial wetlands on the property or preserve an equal amount of wetlands elsewhere.

But neglected or improperly built, manmade wetlands can become choked with weeds, stagnant and polluted.

"It's an arrogant concept," Evoy said. "It presupposes that you know what you're destroying and that you have some godlike ability to create something as good."

"God creates, man constructs, and man constructs poorly," Schnepf said. "There isn't any way that man can construct an organic muck layer."



## McEntire at memorial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music star Reba McEntire leaves a Nashville church Wednesday afternoon following a memorial service for seven of her band members and her tour

manager, who were killed in a plane crash last Saturday morning. The four men accompanying McEntire are not identified.

## Store owner charged in shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A liquor store owner faces a murder charge in the shooting of a 15-year-old customer. The owner told police she thought the girl was trying to steal a bottle of orange juice.

Latasha Harlins was shot as she tried to leave the store following a scuffle with Soon Ja Du. Du confronted the girl after she put the orange juice in her knapsack before paying for it, Police Cmdr. Michael J. Bostic said.

Du, 51, was charged with murder Tuesday.

A videotape from a security camera showed the girl had money

in her hand and wasn't trying to steal the orange juice, as Du apparently believed, police said.

Bostic said the videotape shows that the teen-ager gave up after a brief struggle, left the orange juice on the counter and was apparently trying to leave when she was shot.

Joseph Du, son of the defendant, said he believes his mother is a scapegoat for authorities who want to appease the black community angered over the police beating of Rodney G. King. The shooting victim was black.

"Because we are a minority, they think Korean people are

weak," he said.

Joseph Du said the store, Empire Liquor Market, had been plagued by vandalism, shoplifting and threats in the months before the incident.

"Our store is in a gang-controlled area," Du said. "What are we going to do? We have two guns in the store for defense reasons."

On Tuesday, black and Korean leaders met at City Hall to try to soothe racial tensions over the shooting.

"I think one cannot ignore the racial aspects of the incident," NAACP official Joseph Duff said.

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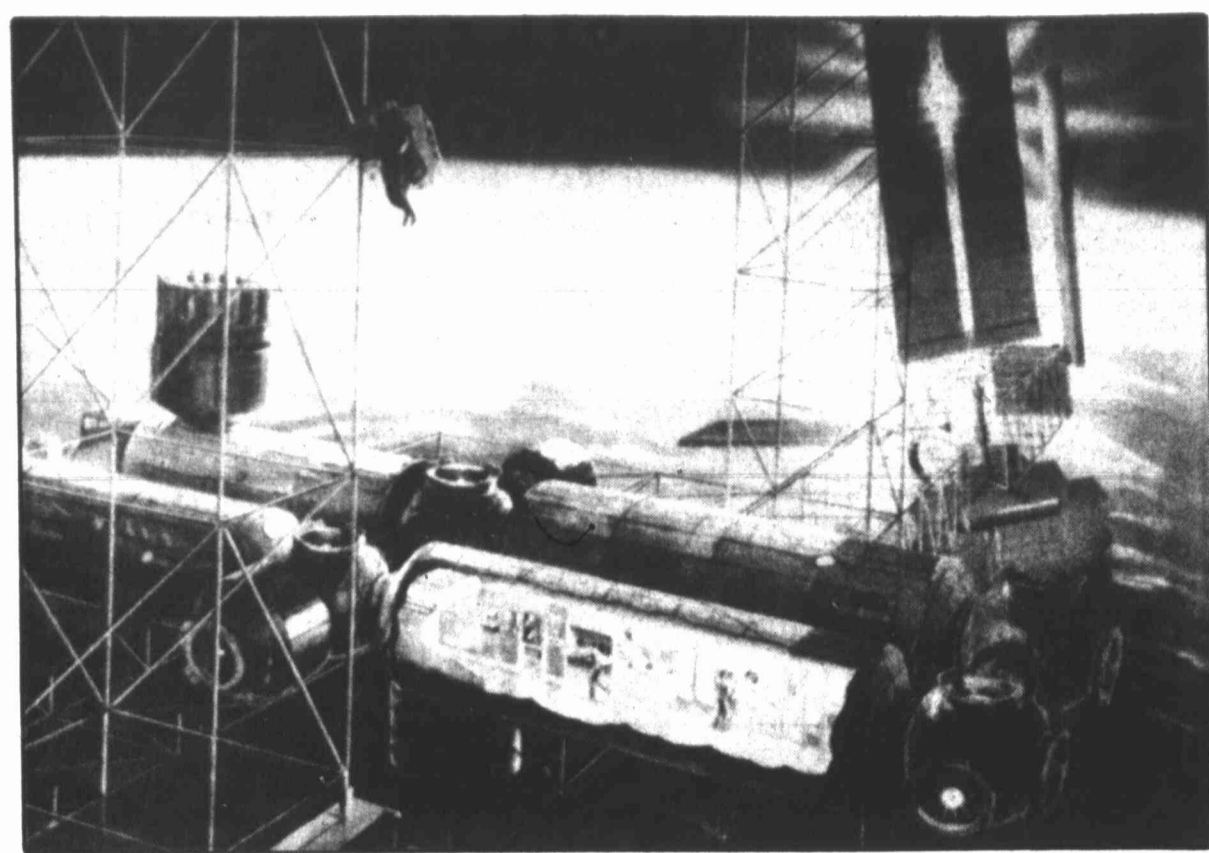
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- Entry coupons for the Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning February 24, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C & 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
- 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.
- 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.
- Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for contest participation.
- Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

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NASA's proposed space station, shown in this 1986 artist's rendering, is due for some scaling back. Bowing to congressional pressure, the space agency is cutting \$8 million from the project, reducing its size and delaying completion until the year 2000.

## Streamlined plan submitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA said Thursday it did everything Congress asked in shrinking the size and cost of its proposed space station and expects the new design to be welcomed "with open arms."

"It is absolutely critical that we get the budget that's required; there is no fat left," said William B. Lenoir, NASA's associate administrator for space flight.

NASA sliced \$8.3 billion from the cost by cutting down on electrical power available to researchers, delaying completion to the end of the century and simplifying construction.

"We have come out with a space station we can be proud of," Lenoir said, adding that the new schedule will make it possible to stay within the Congress-imposed limit of spending no more than \$2.6 billion a year.

In all, the cost target is \$30 billion through 1999.

The timetable calls for the first structural parts to be carried into orbit in 1996, use of the station by visiting astronauts in 1997 and

permanent occupancy by four astronauts at the turn of the century.

Lenoir said the major differences in the redesign were that the living and laboratory quarters — as well as the main truss — would be outfitted and tested on the ground rather than being built in space "a stick at a time."

That will reduce dangerous spacelike time by astronauts by more than 50 percent, to under 300 hours a year — or about 20 such excursions by teams of two astronauts, Lenoir said.

A major criticism of the previous design was the amount of such activity required to assemble and maintain the station.

President Reagan proposed the station — to be named "Freedom" — in his 1984 State of the Union address, setting a goal of having it in orbit in 10 years. The cost was to be \$8 billion.

After NASA spent nearly \$4 billion for studies and prototype parts, Congress became alarmed

last year and called a halt, bluntly warning that "the budget crisis is only beginning."

For the current fiscal year, Congress allowed NASA \$1.9 billion for the station, \$560 million less than the agency requested.

Lenoir was asked why he expects this design to be the final one, when others have gone by the wayside.

"The first question is going to be what is appropriated for fiscal year 1992," he said. "If that number is \$2.35 billion (for the station), then you can take everything we said as gospel. . . . If we get a dollar less than that, then we're probably not on this path."

But, he added, "I would anticipate and certainly hope that the redesign would be welcomed with open arms. We have done virtually everything that they asked us to do."

Originally, NASA had hoped to have eight astronauts occupy the station permanently for long-term studies of how humans perform in space.

## Award to obese nurse overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday overturned a \$44,000 award to a nursing student who was kicked out of a Rhode Island college for being too fat.

While the case focused national attention on the rights of the overweight, today's 6-3 ruling was highly technical and did not deal directly with that issue.

The justices ruled that a federal appeals court, in upholding the \$44,000 award to Sharon L. Russell of St. Petersburg, Fla., improperly deferred to a federal trial judge's interpretation of Rhode Island common law.

The case now goes back to the Boston-based 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for further review.

Ms. Russell, who has become a champion of the rights of fat people, weighed over 300 pounds when

she was dismissed from Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I., in 1985.

She had entered the co-ed Catholic school three years before and received excellent grades through her freshman and sophomore years. But after beginning her nursing studies, Ms. Russell was told by faculty members her weight concerned them.

After she was dismissed, Ms. Russell transferred to another school and obtained her nursing degree. She sued Salve Regina, and a federal jury awarded her \$44,000 on a breach-of-contract claim.

Ms. Russell is now a pediatric nurse at All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg. Now weighing about 285 pounds, she recently was the keynote speaker at a conven-

tion of the 3,000-member National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance.

Salve Regina officials claimed that Ms. Russell's size and alleged "severe eating disorder" caused problems during her training.

But the high court today did not rule on the merits of the college's claims.

Instead, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said for the court that the 1st Circuit court should have exercised its independent judgment in determining whether Rhode Island common law properly was applied in the case.

"The obligation of responsible appellate review and the principles of a cooperative judicial federalism . . . require that courts of appeals review the state-law determinations" of federal trial judges, Marshall said.

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# Life

## Mom must

By ABIGAIL VAN E...

DEAR ABBY: I ter in your column f who is "flat broke think it's fair he has tuition for his two ch with his ex-wife.

Abby, you should with the Missouri B before you told him is it written that a flat broke must p children through doubt my ex-husba your reply, will be with his attorney, q

Please be assured ten somewhere. My anything he thought away with to avoid children. He presen job paying one-third annual income so h mouth" to the judge time for the court t pay support. The ju him to get a job at t capable of earning a employed someho Guess who loses in t

In Missouri, the parent who pays must pay the equiva total cost of state four years — tuitio board, books — n the student matric LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: word for it. Who sa world? It's not — i custodial parent — Missouri.

DEAR ABBY: O

## British fashion offer the offbeat

LONDON (AP) — shortage of offbeat in the British fall-wi this year, but the de ple, wearable cloth of their classics i recession.

Skirts range from short, and the fit close to the body. Ja portant as usual, ran length to below the are fitted through th

There is a lot of bl building block of wa distinctly practical these nervous ec even in this city fan setting wackiness.

"People are being and buying good," pr said Joyce Ridings, beautifully cut separates were show of the London F exhibition.

Ridings' skirts, dresses in solid naubergine have cl minimal decoration clothes that take jey get worn to the offic

The addition of jackets in lightweig and acetate keep the too basic, and carry to dinner.

Quilting shows u again, at its best in evening-wear design Sassoon-Lorcan Mul

Here quilted silk is or peacock blue, du stars or shot with g cut into shapely fit short black velvet sl

Jean Muir, a per star, uses red or bla and wool in elegant or evening, closely f with frogging or a smoking jacket styl

Her look is lean short straight skirts, gings under long to from fitted to full in bottle green.

The wool crepe dr or jewel tones h mistakeable Muir lo that makes them ma fans.

Irish designer P famous for his v designs, uses pale, mauve, pink, blue long and short jack worn over trousers of wool twill in the s

Dark wine and ol suits and washed s there are jackets a bright color range per red, yolky yell green. Most of the solid color.

# Lifestyle

## Mom shows ex-husband must share college costs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter in your column from a minister who is "flat broke" and doesn't think it's fair he has to pay college tuition for his two children who live with his ex-wife.

Abby, you should have checked with the Missouri Bar Association before you told him that "nowhere is it written that a parent who is flat broke must pay to put his children through college." No doubt my ex-husband, on reading your reply, will be on the phone with his attorney, quoting you.

Please be assured that it is written somewhere. My ex would do anything he thought he could get away with to avoid supporting his children. He presently works in a job paying one-third of his former annual income so he could "poor-mouth" to the judge when it came time for the court to order him to pay support. The judge can't force him to get a job at the salary he is capable of earning as long as he's employed somewhere full time. Guess who loses in this situation?

In Missouri, the non-custodial parent who pays child support must pay the equivalent of half the total cost of state university for four years — tuition, room and board, books — no matter where the student matriculates. — ST. LOUIS WOMAN

**DEAR WOMAN:** I'll take your word for it. Who said it's a man's world? It's not — if he's the non-custodial parent and lives in Missouri.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** One of my best

Dear Abby



friends, "Julia," has moved far away, and we keep in touch by telephone. My problem: Julia has a 3-year-old son, and every time we talk, she puts "Kenny" on the phone to say hello and chat a while. She does this so the rest of the time he will be quiet and hopefully we can talk without his whining.

Kenny is a very bright boy, but once he's on the phone he doesn't want to get off, and I find this very irritating. This has annoyed me for over a year now, so I finally wrote to Julia asking her not to put Kenny on the phone every time we talk. She was highly offended and said I didn't understand her life or I wouldn't have made such an insensitive request.

Abby, my children are grown now, but when they were young, I never put them on the phone to talk to any of my friends unless they requested it.

I'd like to add all during Julia's conversations with me, Kenny keeps interrupting to get his mother's attention — and when she sends him away and asks him to please be quiet, he makes all kinds of disruptive noises just to bug her. Abby, was I out of line to request this courtesy? — JULIA'S FRIEND

**DEAR FRIEND:** No, but some proud parents have tunnel vision where their children are concerned. A quick "hi" and then "good-bye" would not be considered an imposition by any responsible adult, but in your case, I think I smell a very spoiled child. And his name is Kenny.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** This afternoon, when the newsboy delivered our paper, my husband invited him in, in order to tip him. I happened to be in the room, so my husband said to the boy, "Meet my wife — but don't laugh!"

Over the 40-some years we've been married, he's used this kind of introduction innumerable times, and everyone laughs. I do not think this kind of introduction is amusing and have told him time and again, to no avail.

Today, however, I felt that I had really had enough and I told him so. His defense: "You have no sense of humor."

Abby, how would you judge this? — HAD ENOUGH IN WISCONSIN

**DEAR HAD ENOUGH:** It's your husband who has no sense of humor. But that's not all he lacks; he also lacks sensitivity, compassion and respect for his wife of more than 40 years.

People sometimes laugh out of embarrassment, shock, or the inappropriateness of a remark. Dear lady, if your husband has some positive qualities to offset the obvious negative ones, please rush them to me so I can sleep better tonight.



Acid green jacket

Associated Press photo

PARIS — Oscar de la Renta introduced this Djellabe-cut acid green zip front double face wool melton jacket, over a matching wool knit tunic sweater and pants, complete with suede boots and jeweled belt, as part of his Fall/Winter collection.

### Briefs

#### Salmonella can ruin holiday fun

Easter egg hunts can be ruined by salmonella poisoning if they are undercooked or improperly stored, said a microbiologist at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, in a press release.

Salmonella infection can cause diarrhea, vomiting and stomach pain.

#### Female athletes risk osteoporosis

Female athletes and dancers as well as women with eating disorders have something in common. They may be at risk for osteoporosis later in life.

Many of these women are very body conscious and desire to be thin, said Dr. Albert C. Hergenroeder, assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, in a press release.

Because these women may exercise without consuming many calories, they are at high risk for reduced bone density. In the short term, that can cause stress fractures; in the long term, it can put the women at risk for osteoporosis, Hergenroeder said.

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### British fashions offer the offbeat look

LONDON (AP) — There is no shortage of offbeat young fashion in the British fall-winter collections this year, but the designers of simple, wearable clothes are confident of their classics in the face of recession.

Skirts range from short to very short, and the fit is streamlined close to the body. Jackets, very important as usual, range from bolero length to below the hip, and most are fitted through the waist.

There is a lot of black, that basic building block of wardrobes, and a distinctly practical undertone in these nervous economic times, even in this city famous for trend-setting wackiness.

"People are being more careful and buying good, 'proper clothes,'" said Joyce Ridings, whose range of beautifully cut wool-crepe separates were shown at the start of the London Fashion Week exhibition.

Ridings' skirts, trousers and dresses in solid navy, beige or aubergine have clean lines and minimal decoration — the kind of clothes that take jewelry well and get worn to the office.

The addition of small-scale jackets in lightweight quilted silk and acetate keep them from being too basic, and carry them through to dinner.

Quilting shows up again and again, at its best in the glamorous evening-wear designs of Bellville Sassoon-Lorcan Mullany.

Here quilted silk is black, scarlet or peacock blue, dusted with gold stars or shot with gold thread and cut into shapely fitted tops over short black velvet skirts.

Jean Muir, a perennial British star, uses red or black quilted silk and wool in elegant jackets for day or evening, closely fitted, trimmed with frogging or in the classic smoking jacket style.

Her look is lean this year with short straight skirts, and black leggings under long tops that range from fitted to full in red, black and bottle green.

The wool crepe dresses in black or jewel tones have the unmistakable Muir look and quality that makes them mainstays among fans.

Irish designer Paul Costelloe, famous for his very wearable designs, uses pale, soft wools in mauve, pink, blue and celery for long and short jackets. They are worn over trousers or short skirts of wool twill in the same colors.

Dark wine and olive show up in suits and washed silk shirts, and there are jackets and skirts in a bright color range including pepper red, yolky yellow and apple green. Most of the collection is solid color.

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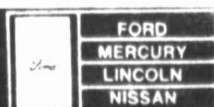
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# Religion

## Play depicts Christ's last week

By BILL AYRES  
City Editor

The last week of the Lord Jesus Christ and his ministry on Earth will be chronicled in a play at the First Assembly of God Church, 4th and Lancaster.

The play, entitled "Love Attaineth Victory," will be presented at 7 p.m., March 29, 30 and 31, in the church sanctuary. It will depict events that are celebrated during Holy Week by Christians worldwide.

Rev. Stephen Grace, pastor, said the play was originally designed to be performed outdoors, but was moved indoors due to the West Texas winds. "Several of our sets are large and we were afraid the winds would blow them over."



REV. STEPHEN GRACE

The play will begin with the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, where he went with his disciples to celebrate Passover. From there the scene changes to the Last Supper, where Jesus tells his disciples his time on Earth is at an end and one of them will betray him.

The play moves to the Garden of Gethsemane, where Jesus comes to terms with his destiny and is saddened that none of his disciples stayed awake while he prayed. The play will then move to his arrest and interrogation, where he is asked if he is a king.

This is followed by his scourging and mocking by the soldiers. Grace said he uses a special theatrical blood during this scene to add realism.



Herald photo by Bill Ayres

The painful journey through the streets of Jerusalem on the way to his crucifixion is one of the scenes to be presented in a play about the last week in the life of Jesus Christ. Jesus, portrayed

by Rev. Stephen Grace, shoulders his cross as Roman soldiers, Ed Luhmann and Rayburn Tyler, watch.

Next the play will progress to Jesus carrying the cross through the city and his crucifixion on Golgotha. The play will then depict his burial and resurrection.

After the resurrection, the play will skip ahead a few days and conclude with Jesus' ascension.

Grace said the play is unique in its use of theatrical effects to dramatize the action. When the

play is performed, the sanctuary will be filled with props, but these will be hidden from view. By using lighting, Grace said the stage will go dark and the scene will change before the lights come up again. The mood and atmosphere of each scene will be created by the use of lights and follow spots. Grace said, "This will be the first performance of the play in Big Spring. Grace said. He has done several

performances during the past few years at other churches. Grace said he hopes this will become an annual event in Big Spring.

The cast will be made up of members of the congregation, about 50. Grace will portray Jesus.

The performances are free to the public. A nursery will be provided. For more information call 267-7214 or 267-7971.

## Search begun for top rural minister

Nominations are being sought for the 1991 rural minister of Texas.

"Often, the rural minister serves as an unsung hero, and the award is a way to bestow some special recognition," said Dr. Dave Ruesink, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service sociologist, in a press release.

Ruesink said the award is given annually by the *Progressive Farmer Magazine* during the Town and Country Church Conference, scheduled Oct. 7-8 at Texas A&M University.

The 1991 conference theme will be "Town and Country Churches: Wellsprings of Hope in Critical Times," and ministers who have

"Often, the rural minister serves as an unsung hero, and the award is a way to bestow some special recognition."

Dr. Dave Ruesink

responded with programs to meet critical needs in their communities, may be prime candidates for nomination, he said.

Designed for ministers and lay leaders serving rural and small town churches in Texas, the conference is an educational program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

To be eligible for the award, Ruesink said, a minister should

serve a congregation in a rural community or a town of less than 10,000 population and should have served the nominating congregation at least two years.

"Nominations should focus on how the minister has made a difference to the church and the community," Ruesink said.

A minister's leadership can be described in special outreach programs that support church goals. "Indicate how the congregation developed and supported programs

related to finding and using spiritual, economic and social resources to meet today's crises," he said.

Ruesink said 60 ministers were nominated in 1990. The winner was the Very Rev. Melvin "Mel" W. LaFollette, pastor of the Episcopal Big Bend River Ministries headquartered at Presidio.

Nominations should be sent by Aug. 1 to the Texas Rural Minister of the Year Committee, department of rural sociology, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2125.

For more information contact Ruesink at (409) 845-0859, or contact the local County Extension Service.

### Briefs

#### Church announces Holy Week schedule

The First United Methodist Church has announced a list of speakers for its Ecumenical Noon Holy Week services. Lunch will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. prior to each service.

Speakers for the services are: Monday and Tuesday — Dr. Eugene Lowry, St. Paul School of Theology; Wednesday — Rev. James Willborn, pastor, Wesley United Methodist, Big Spring; Thursday — Rev. Flynn Long, pastor, First Presbyterian, Big Spring; and Friday — Rev. Steve Comstock, pastor, First Christian Church, Big Spring. Dr. Lowry will also speak at the 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Palm Sunday, March 24, and the 7 p.m. services Monday and Tuesday. A professor of preaching at St. Paul School of Theology, Dr. Lowry has written several books.

#### Easter Revival services planned

Reverend Dave Johnson, an Assemblies of God evangelist from Grand Rapids, Michigan, will lead an Easter Revival meeting at Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church, 2205 Goliad. The revival will begin Easter Sunday and continue through Wednesday.

The Sunday worship service will begin at 10:45 a.m., with evening service at 6 p.m. Services during the week will begin at 7 p.m.

Johnson, a Navy veteran, has been active in evangelistic

ministry throughout the U.S. and Asia. He has a bachelor's degree from Central Bible College and a master's of Divinity from the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, Springfield, Mo.

A nursery will be provided. For more information contact Rev. Dalton Froman at 263-1136 or 263-6871.

#### Episcopal Church announces schedule

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad, has announced its Holy Week schedule. All services are open to the public and visitors are welcome.

Palm Sunday — Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday — Holy Eucharist and Holy Unction, noon.

Thursday — Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar, 7 p.m.

Friday — Stations of the Cross, 7 a.m. and noon; Good Friday Liturgy, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday — Holy Saturday Liturgy, 10 a.m.; The Great Vigil of Easter, 8 p.m.

Easter Day — Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. Reception immediately following in the Parish Hall.

#### New pastor to start Sunday

The Midway Baptist Church has announced beginning Sunday, Tod Nivens will take over as pastor.

Nivens, 29, was the former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Frost, Texas. He and his wife, Tina, have two children, Christen and Joshua.

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## Church to ho

By JOHNNIE LO

For the Herald  
The First Chris  
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# Church dedicates service to honor long-time member

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY  
For the Herald

The First Christian Church, Big Spring, declared March 17, as Irene Wiley Day in honor of her ninety-second birthday.

She was born March 16, 1899, in Missouri, but her family soon moved to Arkansas where her grandfather owned four lumber saw mills. She graduated high school there and enrolled at Drake University to major in music. After three years, she dropped out to marry Clifford Wiley.

IRENE WILEY

The couple moved to Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and back to Oklahoma as Clifford advanced with the fledgling General Motors

organization. He left management to run a dealership in Big Spring, which he owned for 20 years.

The couple's son, Duval, graduated from New Mexico Military Institute and served overseas during World War II. He later returned to New Mexico, married and began his career.

Wiley decided to go back to school after her son was grown. She took courses at Howard College in Spanish, then enrolled at Texas Tech. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees.

At age 61, in 1960, she got her first teaching job as a science teacher at Goliad Junior High School. She taught 16 years at the school. Her principal, S.A. Walker, said she was one teacher who never received a parent complaint.

She has been active in church and civic affairs in the community. She was a leader in the Big Spring Garden Club, where she gained

recognition as an outstanding authority on flower growing, arranging and judging. Dixie Hogan, friend, neighbor and fellow Garden Club member, said Wiley had an outstanding registered iris.

She was also involved in the 1905 Hyperion Club and Modern Women's Forum. She was considered an outstanding book reviewer. She served as officer or other leadership roles in various clubs and civic programs.

Her influence at First Christian Church was felt by many people due to her work in the church. She taught high school students, adult women and an adult mixed class.

After her husband died in 1980, Wiley, at 81, continued her visits to the sick, ministered those in need and work on church projects.

At the special celebration Sunday, she modestly protested she didn't understand why "everyone was making such a fuss."



## Ramadan prayers

AMMAN, Jordan — An Arab man sits at the site of the old Roman city of Philadelphia, overlooking Amman, capital of Jordan, during afternoon

prayers. Fasting is known as one of the five pillars of Islam, and during the holy month of Ramadan, all Muslims are asked to participate.

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**Forsan Baptist Church**  
10:55 am  
**Liberty Baptist Church**  
1209 Gregg  
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2000 FM 700  
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22nd & Lancaster  
**Midway Baptist Church**  
East Highway  
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403 Trades  
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830 N.W. 4th  
**East Side Baptist Church**  
1108 E. 6th  
**Phillips Memorial Baptist**  
408 State Street  
11 a.m.  
**Primitive Baptist Church**  
713 Willa-10:30 am  
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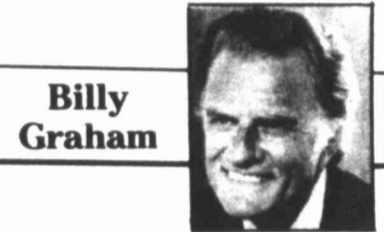
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## Forgiving the past strengthens the future

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am really shattered. My husband confessed the other day that before we were married he had a child when he was in the military overseas. I knew nothing of this, and I can't tell you how angry and betrayed I feel, although he has asked my forgiveness. The reason he finally told me is he has heard from the child's mother, and she doesn't want the child and wants my husband to adopt her. He really wants to do this, but I just don't think I could take that. Am I just being selfish or something? — Mrs. H.J.



Billy Graham

DEAR MRS. H.J.: Your feelings are understandable; they are not unlike those of a person who discovers his or her mate has been unfaithful (which, in a way, he was, although he was unmarried at the time). God takes the marriage vow very seriously, and sexual promiscuity can bring devastating effects. Consider, however, your choices. You could keep on being angry and hurt over what your husband did — but what will be the long-term harvest of that? It will only make your marriage that much more unstable. No, it's far better to forgive the past and

make every effort you can to strengthen your marriage in the future. Will that be easy? No, it probably won't — but God can help you forgive your husband and even rejoice in this child, if she comes to live with you. Turn this problem and your attitude over to Christ, and ask Him to come into your life and fill you with His love.

When we come to Christ, God forgives us all our sins — freely and completely. And He asks us to forgive others in the same way. The Bible says, "Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger. . . . Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you" (Ephesians 4:31-32). This is possible, as you allow Christ to take control of your life and your emotions.

## Dates announced for summer language school

Hispanic Baptist Theological Seminary has announced the Summer Language School at the San Antonio campus will be June 3 — July 12. The school offers the opportunity to learn conversational Spanish, at beginning and intermediate levels, in a two-hour per day, four days per week format. Special emphasis will be on usage within the context of Christian laymen's ministries. Director and instructor for the language school is Dr. J. Nestor Quintero, professor of languages at the Seminary. A native of Argentina, Quintero has traveled extensively throughout Central and South America and will include experiences from his travels to illustrate the historical, cultural and sociological significance of the

Spanish language on the people of the Americas. He will be assisted by Mrs. Noemi C. Jimenez, adjunct professor of languages. The final week of the school will include a field study excursion to a Mexican village in connection with the Texas Baptist River Ministry. The school is open to the public and tuition is free to Texas Baptist. Tuition for out-of-state or non-Baptist students is \$300. Housing is provided at the Seminary campus on a space available, first-come, first-served basis at a cost of \$200 per person. The Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board underwrite the Summer Language School. To register or to obtain more information call the Seminary at (512) 924-4338.

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Area churches are invited to list their name, address and time of Sunday morning service in this handy guide. Call The Herald at 263-7331 and ask for Church Guide Editor. The guide is sponsored by local businesses whose ads appear on this page.

# Price increases produce reactions of despair and anger

MOSCOW (AP) — When 62-year-old Lena Salkina heard prices for most consumer goods would skyrocket in April, she reminisced about the repressive days under Leonid Brezhnev when "at least we could drink vodka and have fun."

"They say it was 'period of stagnation' and that we didn't have freedom of press and so on," Mrs. Salkina said, referring to Brezhnev's rule from the mid-1960s until the Soviet leader's death in 1982.

"But materially we lived better," she said, standing outside a Moscow grocery store.

Many Soviets reacted with a mixture of despair and anger Wednesday to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's announcement that prices would be increased by 2 1/2 to 10-fold on food, services and many consumer items.

Huge subsidies to farmers and manufacturers will be slashed, and salaries and pensions will be increased, as the government struggles to implement market-oriented reform.

Officials have tried to move slowly with the price increases, fearing a public backlash. But even as Soviet shoppers worry about spending more, some acknowledged the hikes are essential for reform.

"It will be very hard for me, with a pension of just 130 rubles a month," said Petr Ivanov, 62, lugging two bags from the Moscow grocery store, which offered dried

covered potatoes and dirty jars of fruit-flavored water.

Ivanov's pension is half the average Soviet wage of about 270 rubles. His pension is about \$210 at the official Soviet exchange rate, though the black market rate is about 20 rubles to the dollar.

"My wife is ill, and my children are sick, and most likely I won't get through it," Ivanov said.

But, still, he expressed understanding. "They could delay the price hikes, but I think it is needed," he said.

Others supported the move as a way to deter the mass hoarding that became a way of life during the shortage-plagued winter.

"Everybody has a refrigerator bursting with meat, and says they hoard in case of hunger. Some people store it even on their balconies," Mrs. Salkina said. "But after price hikes, they will say that people can get by with less meat."

Emilia Pesochinskaya, a retired musician, said outside a supermarket in central Moscow she thought "the raising of prices is a good idea. Look how fat all the women are. We're used to eating a lot in this country."

"When prices are raised, people in this country will be a lot thrifter," she predicted.

But most shoppers questioned on Wednesday were angry because store shelves were still bare.



MOSCOW — Old Soviet pensioners queue to buy dry goods Wednesday at a state food store. Soviets reacted with a mixture of anger and despair to

President Gorbachev's announcement of price hikes for food and services by as much as 200 to 1000 percent.

"There's nothing good in it," said Pyotr, a man in his 40s who declined to give his last name. "If the

stores were full, then they could raise prices." Young families expect to be

hard-hit by the increases, because the prices of food and clothing for children are to triple. However,

young people have been the most supportive of reforms.

"We hope that the situation will be more or less bearable, but we have little faith in this," said Tatyana Sergeeva, a 36-year-old mother of two standing with her 6-year-old daughter, Olga, at a food store.

"I think that price hikes are needed, but the system of compensation and people's welfare hasn't been worked out well. But on the whole, they are needed, because the economy should be changed," she said.

Ina Chursina, 19, a student, said the price hikes were warranted because "we should set up a market economy and it's necessary to create the right conditions for it."

The reform plan includes higher wages and pensions to help people cope with the higher prices. Pensions for elderly will increase 65 rubles (\$104) a month on average, officials said.

"Things will be easier for us because our pensions are going to be raised," said 63-year-old Ergina Zadrurnye. "I have faith in Gorbachev."

But Elena Filitova, 65, a former ice cream seller, was unimpressed by the promise of a higher pension.

"What can we do? It's not a very good idea," she said. "But we're Russians. We have to survive everything."

## Controlling population explosion in rodents

KESALAHTI, Finland (AP) — Rats aren't much of a problem in clean, cold Finland, and Kalle Heiskanen hopes to keep it that way. So he feeds them contraceptives.

He said he has come to like the rats and doesn't want them wiped out, just kept to manageable numbers.

Have people laughed at Heiskanen? "Sure I was labeled Rat Professor, Hormone Heiskanen — the village clown."

But, he added, "playing the flute would only mean taking the problem elsewhere" — a sly reference to a piper who solved a rat problem in Hamelin, Germany, several centuries ago.

People also have taken him seriously.

"It seems we could apply this kind of experiment on a larger scale," said Matti Valtonen of the Agriculture Ministry. "We have no clear proof that it works — but if it does, we are onto a winner."

"What Heiskanen is doing seems

"What Heiskanen is doing seems to be simple, cheap and, above all, safe. He is cutting out the necessity of using poisons . . ."

Matti Valtonen  
Agriculture Ministry

to be simple, cheap and, above all, safe. He is cutting out the necessity of using poisons, and that we must welcome."

Heiskanen, 42, has worked as a sailor, bartender and construction worker. While convalescing from a construction accident that broke both his legs, he learned from a television program that rats were a major spreader of disease.

"I just thought that, in this modern age, with electronic equipment and advanced weapons systems, it's strange that we cannot control an age-old pest like rats," he said in an interview.

Poison is the usual method, but Heiskanen didn't like that. "Any animal or bird of prey feeding on or attacking a poisoned

rat is done for," he said. "I've seen lots of cats and dogs suffer because of it."

What better way to reduce the rat population than by keeping more from being born, Heiskanen thought. That took him to the University of Joensuu, near his town of 3,000 people in eastern Finland, to ask about contraceptives.

Scientists at the university suggested progesterone, a hormone that resembles substances used in contraceptive pills. University pharmacists provided Heiskanen with a mixture of progesterone and cooking oil, and advice on how to feed and observe rats.

The Kesalahti Council gave him a \$500 grant and he went to the gar-

bage dump on the edge of Kesalahti, 10 miles from the Soviet border.

He lived there in a trailer for two months, feeding 600 to 700 rats every night with bread soaked in the progesterone mixture. He continued his nighttime patrols afterward, and said the rat population had shrunk by about 15 percent in four months.

"I can well believe it," said Heikki Hyvarinen, biology professor at the university. "There is no reason why feeding contraceptives to rats would not work. After the two-month period, when we studied a dozen or so female rats, we found every one of them infertile."

A female rat can give birth when it is 35 days old, has six to 14 offspring and ovulates again in four days. Its average lifespan is three years.

Risto Asikainen, a Kesalahti county official, said poisoning rats "is expensive, it pollutes the environment and seldom are the strict safety measures adhered to."



### Protesting price hikes

BUCHAREST, Romania — A little girl sits on her father's shoulders as he joins thousands in a Bucharest rally Wednesday to protest scheduled price hikes. The child holds a sign reading "Market economy yes, but not at the price of our pauperization."

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### Dogs fighting terror

WASHINGTON (AP) — A witness just fired several shots but Veith, a German customs dog, was trained to such a point that he fled after the fleeing dog fired his arm in camouflage. And Veith would be ordered to the Capitol Police office. Knoch ordered him to demonstrate, but Veith is not a dog.

He's a trained police dog. Such dogs suddenly everywhere. As he grew before the Pentagon, the four-legged inspector in force at the sniffing luggage for more people call they noticed objectionable objects. Briefcase or box sniffing dogs often side of responding.

It was the fear convinced the Capitol all 24 of their German full-time duty at the ready to alert hand merely look threat.

"Dogs are a great asset," said Capitol Police Sgt. Nichols.

Nationwide, so work for civilian law enforcement. Samuel G. political science professor at the University of Oklahoma who has studied 10 years.

About 8,000 a patrol dogs, man cross-trained to explosives, narcotics materials used by Chapman. The result for the nose work.

Dogs are never trained for both narcotics because narcotics are on the contraband. Paws be disastrous.

The military has dogs, all of the Lackland Air Force, Antonio, Texas. All patrol duties, and learn to detect drugs.

Some were assigned to the Persian Gulf, act number was Col. Richard Hetzel, the Department of Military Working Dogs.

Their duties in also were not published. There have been reports guard Iraqi prison.

Law enforcement dogs of choice shepherds and a similar, Belgian popular for "nose" Labrador retrievers and bea enough to climb tail, Hetzel said.

The agency that bomb-sniffing dogs the Federal Aviation, the one non- for which Lackland.

"Most of the through right nose because of the cotics," Hetzel said interview.

And they seem to effect. "The use of dogs has proved effective way to identify our enforcement," says the Bush latest national strategy.

The Customs Service drug dog teams made almost 3,300 drugs and \$39.7 million. The drug net 61,000 pounds of cocaine, heroin and 76 pounds of number of such seizures 241 as of Feb. 1, said of Customs.

The administration million next year expand Customs Canine Training Facility.

Among other things "would give to provide a more environment," Caldwell, director.

"If you want to survive have a canine. Nearly as important are the dogs themselves look.

"We don't want like it's going to be Nichols of the Capitol don't want people petting the dog."

"We want people that these are fir police dogs."

### Money-Coup every We Big Spring

# Dogs are fighting terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man fired several shots and took off running. A witness jumped in shock, but Veith, a German shepherd accustomed to such mischief, charged after the fleeing gunman, snarling his arm in canine teeth.

And Veith wouldn't let go until Capitol Police officer Thomas Knoch ordered him to. It was only a demonstration, but it made the point: Veith is no docile house pet. He's a trained professional.

Such dogs suddenly seem to be everywhere. As fears of terrorism grew before the Persian Gulf War, four-legged inspectors showed up in force at the nation's airports, sniffing luggage for explosives.

More people called police when they noticed objects that they might once have ignored — a lone briefcase or box — and bomb-sniffing dogs often showed up at the side of responding officers.

It was the fear of terrorism that convinced the Capitol Police to put all 24 of their German shepherds on full-time duty at the U.S. Capitol, ready to alert handlers to bombs or merely look threatening.

"Dogs are a great deterrent," said Capitol Police Officer Dan Nichols. Nationwide, some 10,000 dogs work for civilian law enforcement, said Samuel G. Chapman, a political science professor at the University of Oklahoma at Norman who has studied the issue for 30 years.

About 8,000 are all-purpose patrol dogs, many of which are cross-trained to sniff out explosives, narcotics, or incendiary materials used by arsonists, said Chapman. The rest are trained only for the nose work.

Dogs are never trained to search for both narcotics and explosives because narcotics dogs often paw at the contraband they find, experts said. Pawing at bombs could be disastrous.

The military has about 2,200 dogs, all of them trained at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. All are trained for patrol duties, and virtually all also learn to detect drugs or bombs.

Some were assigned to duty in the Persian Gulf, although the exact number was classified, said Col. Richard Hetzel, commander of the Department of Defense Military Working Dog Agency. Their duties in the battle zone also were not publicized, but there have been reports that they helped guard Iraqi prisoners of war.

Law enforcement and military dogs of choice are German shepherds and a breed that looks similar, Belgian malinois. Those popular for "nose-work" include Labrador retrievers, golden retrievers and beagles, a dog small enough to climb into an aircraft tail, Hetzel said.

The agency that most wants bomb-sniffing dogs, Hetzel said, is the Federal Aviation Administration, the one non-military agency for which Lackland trains dogs.

"Most of the animals coming through right now are narcotics, because of the volume of narcotics," Hetzel said during a recent interview.



BOSTON — Alf, a two-year-old German shorthaired pointer, scrambles over about 32 pounds of cocaine during a news conference at Logan Airport in Boston last fall. The drug-sniffing dog found the drugs, which have a value on the street of more than \$4 million, during patrol at the airport. At right is Massachusetts State Trooper James Deyermond, the dog's handler.

# Drug-sniffing dogs get their own cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — They may not have elusive sinking sliders or home runs galore, but Silka, Cody and General have their own trading cards, with full-color pictures and stats, like their career hits.

Drug hits, that is. And Silka, Cody and General aren't jock nicknames, but the monickers of man's best friend. The idea to immortalize the drug-sniffing dogs of the U.S. Customs Service on baseball-type cards came from Customs officers in Dallas who saw how popular their canine partners were with schoolchildren, said spokeswoman Donna De La Torre in Houston.

"During the course of their antidrug speeches, they give a demonstration..." she said. "The children are just thrilled to see the dogs find the narcotics." The cards also publicize Customs' hotline, telling readers they can help the dogs stop drug smuggling by reporting "suspicious activities" to 1-800-BE-ALERT.

Only the 81 dogs from Customs' southwest region are featured on the 2 million cards printed thus far, but the idea is spreading, said spokeswoman Kathy Hamor at

Silka in Nogales, Ariz., is a drug money champ among the pictured pooches.

Customs headquarters. Customs has about 240 dogs.

Some of the dogs are real heroes. Silka in Nogales, Ariz., is a drug money champ among the pictured pooches. The Labrador retriever and Ridgeback mix, weighing in at 100 pounds, has detected \$5 million in drug money since joining Customs in 1985. Silka's busts also include 300 pounds of opium, 10 pounds of heroin woven into carpets, 120 pounds of cocaine and 700 pounds of marijuana.

Some photos are more flattering than others. While Alex in Brownsville, Texas, tosses a coy, over-the-shoulder glance at the camera, Hunter in El Paso, Texas, looks like he's ready to devour — or get electrocuted by — a vehicle's overhead light fixture.

And Sammi in Hidalgo, Texas, appears to be energetically scratching several layers of paint off a car door.

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**TELEPHONE SWEEPSTAKES**  
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Steel toe. Steel shank foot support. Full grain water repellent leather and long-lasting SuperSole! Try on a pair.  
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MAR 22 1991

# Spring board

## How's that?

**Q. Who is this year's Indian of the Year?**  
 A. The American Indian Exposition has named Rodney Grant Indian of the Year, according to the *Dallas Morning News*. Rodney played the part of Wind in His Hair in the acclaimed film "Dances With Wolves."

## Calendar

- SATURDAY**
- There will be a dance benefitting Lakeview Headstart from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Entertainment will be by (DJ) Danny Mojica. \$5/person; \$3 for students with D-FY-IT cards.
  - The annual Rattlesnake Roundup will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barns.
  - The Big Spring Symphony Guild Fashion Show and Luncheon will be at noon at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry Street.
  - The district awards banquet for the Big Spring Boy Scouts Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council is at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center. \$5 per person. For more information call Mike Wallace at 267-9551.
- SUNDAY**
- The annual Rattlesnake Roundup will be from noon to 5 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barns.
  - The Western Sportsmen Club and Area Law Enforcement is sponsoring a benefit shoot for the Rape Crisis and Victim Services at 1:30 p.m. (registration at 12:30 p.m.). Location: nine miles west of Big Spring on Andrews Highway — follow signs. Bring your own handgun and ammo. For more information call Woodie Howell at 394-4472; or Keith Whiteside at 263-9428.

## Court docket

Filings of 118th Judicial District Court activities indicate the following:

- Rickey Ray Winters, 37, Big Spring, pleaded guilty to a revocation of a probation for burglary of a vehicle. He was sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.
- Ernest Garcia Jr., 19, 2001 S. Runnels Street, pleaded guilty Thursday to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He received four years in the TDCJ.
- John P. Malone, 34, Big Spring, pleaded guilty Thursday to possession of a controlled substance. He received seven years adjudication and was ordered to pay \$1,000.

## Sheriff's log

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

- Klaus Hugo Quernheim, 32, Route 61, Box 238, shot in the thigh during an arrest Tuesday by Permian Basin Drug Task Force officers, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and burglary of a building. His bond on the first charge was set at \$15,000.
- A 29-year-old man was arrested Thursday on a warrant for revocation of probation for delivery of a controlled substance.
- A possible attempted break-in at a location on County Road 669 was reported.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- An aggravated assault with a motor vehicle was reported. A man suffered multiple injuries and was treated at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after being struck with a Chevrolet pickup truck.
- Forgery was reported at a grocery store in College Park Shopping Center and a retail store in the 2600 block of Gregg Street.
- A man reported that his Cosden retirement ring had been stolen about 10:30 a.m. Thursday from a house in the 1400 block of East 18th St. The ring was valued at \$750.
- Carpet was reported stolen from a storage shed in the 1500 block of Sycamore Street. The 26½-square-yard piece of beige shag carpet is valued at \$200.
- Shots were reported fired in the 4100 block of Muir and the 1300 block of Wood Street.
- A 25-year-old woman was arrested on warrants from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

# Weeping father urges tighter gun control laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raw grief echoed through the hearing room as the distraught father of a Yale University student shot to death last month haltingly asked Congress to toughen gun control laws.

"To all of the handgun sports enthusiasts in this world, I only wish that you had an opportunity to know Christian Prince," Edward M. Prince told a House Judiciary subcommittee as tears streamed down his face.

Christian Haley Prince, 19, was killed on campus during an attempted robbery as he walked home from a party Feb. 16.

His father and sister, Jackie, urged Congress on Thursday to pass the so-called Brady Bill, which would require a seven-day wait on handgun purchases so police could check the background of prospective buyers.

The legislation is named for James S. Brady, who was shot in the head by John Hinckley in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan. Brady, who nearly died, remains seriously disabled.

Congressional Democrats have predicted the bill will pass this

year despite Bush administration opposition.

"How many tragedies does it take to change political priorities or can good common sense put individual rights in proper perspective?" Prince asked, choking out the last few words.

Prince, an attorney, argued that the Second Amendment does not preclude passage of gun control measures. It states: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

"Was that a well-regulated militia that killed my son?" he asked. "There is only one infringement in this instance — namely, the infringement of Christian Prince's right to life, liberty and property."

The Second Amendment concerns keeping and bearing arms, not acquiring them, he added.

Several panel members pointed to a recent poll to support their view that the nation — and Congress — are ready to pass the Brady Bill after several years of trying. The Gallup Poll last September found 95 percent of the people surveyed favored such a na-



WASHINGTON — Edward Prince of the District of Columbia breaks down in tears as he is comforted by his daughter Jackie Prince, Thursday, on Capitol Hill while appearing before a House subcommittee on Crime and Criminal Justice. The panel is holding hearings on the "Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act." Prince's son Christian was shot and killed while a student at Yale University.

tional law. The telephone survey of 1,031 adults had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

"Common sense can't be quelled forever — not even at gunpoint," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the crime subcommittee. "That is why members of Congress are changing their votes."

Brady noted he was shot almost 10 years ago, on March 30, 1981.

"Since that day, over 200,000 men, women and children have been killed in America's gun war," Brady said. "More than Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama and the Persian Gulf combined. And the war goes on."

Justice Department official Paul McNulty told the panel the administration continues to oppose the Brady Bill.

"We think it's ineffective," he said. "To use a harsher word, it's useless."

McNulty, acting director of the Office of Policy Development, said the measure is a "distraction" and the administration is "not convinced lives would be saved" if it passed. Criminals will get guns despite limits on legitimate gun purchases, he said.

## Zoning

**Continued from page 1-A**

Jim Sloan, director of real estate for H-E-B, told the commission that the store would be constructed on the north end of the lot facing south, with parking in front of the store. The building would be about 40,800 square feet in size with a parking lot for 241 vehicles.

Local businessman Guy Talbot expressed concerns about the proposed store. Talbot, owner of Talbot Properties, plans to build a multiple retail business structure on a lot immediately to the north of the store area.

He said he was concerned that his building, which may house three or four small retail shops, would be disturbed by delivery traffic as well as other problems inherent at the back of a large grocery store.

"We're not against it (H-E-B's proposal)," Talbot said after the meeting. "We just want to see what they're going to do so we can decide what we want to do."

In response to questions about the positioning of the store, Sloan said the company had determined that facing south was best to guard against the effects of strong winds and extreme weather changes. He said an east face, toward Gregg Street, was not practical because of the need for parking in front.

Sloan said after the meeting that the proposed store would have a delicatessen, meat service counter, bakery and pharmacy. It may employ 175-200 people, the company has announced.

Assistant City Manager Tom Decell told the commission that H-E-B will be responsible for financing the relocation of utility piping and power lines as well as active city water or sewer lines in the area.

He added today that the company will have to arrange for removal of all existing structures on the lot.

Decell said he thinks H-E-B officials "have been very sensitive to the neighborhood" in their planning of traffic patterns in and around the area. Closing the block of 20th Street, he said, should present no real traffic problems as the street currently terminates at Lancaster.

The City Council will consider the issue on first reading Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the office of McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

In other commission business, the group voted to form a committee to study the designation of areas for outdoor amusement. The move came in response to a zoning change request from Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church for its annual festival.

## Review

**Continued from page 1-A**

policy with himself, the police of chief, the city manager or the City Council.

"My feeling, personally, is we don't even need a review board. That's why we have a City Council," Thomas said. "Anybody that wants to can put anything they want on the (council) agenda."

Commenting on the recent settlement with Leslie Schulze, 27, who agreed to drop her claims against the city and three police officers in return for a payment of \$8,217, Thomas stressed that police officials did not want a settlement.

Schulze said her arm was stomped while she was pinned on her stomach by at least three officers

following a half-hour chase through Big Spring. But police officers denied her claim, saying her arm snapped because she was struggling while being handcuffed.

"(Police Chief) Joe Cook and all the officials involved were very much against settling it," Thomas said. "They did not think any of their actions were wrong at all."

Cook on Wednesday referred all questions to Thomas.

The city insurance carrier, Texas Municipalities League Association, made the decision to settle, Thomas said. TMLA is responsible for the payment to Schulze, who signed a release saying her legal action was "uncertain and in dispute."

## Reform

**Continued from page 1-A**

"My gut feeling is it won't pass" the House, Fraser said. He said the plan makes it too difficult for school districts to raise local taxes for enriching their own programs.

"I think there's a feeling that the court has backed everyone into a corner," Fraser said.

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, an Alice Democrat and House Public Education Committee head, said, "I think there's a good chance it won't pass. I think there's a good chance it will pass. My prediction is that it will pass."

The negotiators said they will look at the plan again Monday before signing it.

The plan would create 183 education taxing districts, largely along county lines, with some multi-county districts.

When fully implemented in four

years, an estimated \$400 million to \$500 million a year in local tax money would be redistributed among school districts within the tax regions, according to a Legislative Education Board spokesman.

Additional state aid of \$1.4 billion also would be added to the system over the next two years.

The bill would set a minimum local property tax rate of 60 cents per \$100 valuation, climbing to 90 cents in four years.

School districts also could tax up to another 25 cents to enrich programs and 20 cents for construction when the bill is fully implemented, with each school district guaranteed the same amount of money per penny of tax.

On top of that, school districts could levy another 15 cents to 35 cents for their programs.

## Oil/markets

Item	Change
May crude oil \$20.33, down 16, and May cotton futures \$2.25 cents a pound, down 118, cash hog was \$1.00 higher at 53 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 81 cents even; April live hog futures \$2.30, down 25; April live cattle futures \$1.30, up 5 at 10:37 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.	
Index	2844.53
Volume	64,872,720
<b>CURRENT QUOTE</b>	
Name	GE
ATT	33 1/4
American Petroleum	88 1/2
Amoco	53 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	130
Bethlehem Steel	137 1/2
Cabot	35 1/2
Chevron	77 1/4
Chrysler	147 1/2
Coca Cola	53 1/4
De Beers	22 1/2
DuPont	34 1/4
El Paso Electric	6 1/2
Exxon	57 1/2
Ford Motors	32 1/4
GTI	21 1/4
Halliburton	48 1/4
IBM	111 1/4
Int'l Eagle Tool Co.	11 1/2
J.C. Penney	51 3/4
Mesa Lhd. Pri. A.	37 1/2
Mobil	44 1/4
New Atmos Energy	17
NOV	25 1/2
Pacific Gas	10 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	28 1/2
Sears	32 1/4
Schlumberger	58 1/2
Southwestern Bell	53 3/4
Sun	33
Tecaco	43 3/4
Texas Instruments	38
TXU	29 1/4
Unocal Corp.	26 1/2
USX Corp.	30 1/4
Wal-Mart	36 1/4
Amcap	11 26-11 97
I.C.A.	15 83-16 80
New Economy	21 37-22 67
New Perspective	11 33-12 02
Van Kampen	15 24-16 03
Pioneer II	17 15-18 74
Gold	362.25-362.75
Silver	3.96-3.97
Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2301. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.	

## Area briefs

**Policy change is on board's agenda**

The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees will consider a policy change and the 1990 audit report among agenda items at its meeting Monday at noon in the board room of the Howard College Dora Roberts Student Union.

After a report from the district's auditing firm, the board will consider acceptance of the report.

A change in policy regarding tuition will be part of the board's

deliberations as well. The new policy would raise tuition from \$10 to \$12 per semester credit hour.

The board will consider hiring administrative officers and a nursing instructor in Kerrville.

**Intersections are discussed at meeting**

The city of Big Spring Traffic Commission considered remedies for dangerous intersections and removal of limited parking signs at its meeting Thursday.

Ernie Morgan, chairman of the commission, said the group will recommend to the City Council that a set of "two-hour parking" signs be removed from 22nd Street near

the VA Hospital. The signs, he said, are the only ones of that type in the city and commission members decided the signs are not necessary.

"No parking" signs will be placed near the intersection of 14th and Scurry streets. Morgan said motorists often park their cars very near the intersection by the Rock House restaurant, creating a sight problem for traffic.

A mound of dirt at 10th and Aylesford streets will be the subject of a study initiated by the commission. The dirt restricts sight at the intersection, Morgan said.

The commission will also recommend a study of the speed limit on the Owens Street overpass.

## Officials

**Continued from page 1-A**

split responsibilities.

MCUWCD Manager Mark Hoelscher said his group will lend all the investigative expertise needed but said regulation and enforcement, which the district would be responsible for if it passed the resolution, is not the district's strong suit.

"Our expertise comes, not in regulation, but in investigation," Hoelscher said. The MCUWCD would incur more bookkeeping responsibilities and its insurance would "increase significantly" if the district passed the resolution, he said.

"I personally think you're making it more difficult than it actually is," Tollison said. "You all have the expertise to handle this. I really don't find it necessary to get involved and double up on the taxpayers'."

"But we're not a policing body," said MCUWCD board member Rufus Tom. "We can find the problem," he said of the group's willingness to investigate complaints.

"We don't have regulatory ex-

perience," Hoelscher said.

Tollison, saying a resolution should be passed by this summer when cesspool problems increase, said he would consider going along with a Commissioner Court decision to pass the resolution.

"We need to work together and get the job done," Tollison said. "We need to have our house in order (by summer)."

He said the MCUWCD may want to reconsider later and take on the regulatory function. "If it doesn't work then we'll get together and undo it," he said.

Local officials first began discussing which entity should pass the resolution last summer after TDH officials balked at talking to two owners of septic systems which are suspected of contaminating 11 water wells in the Mulberry Lane and Mitholland Lane areas. A third owner was told by a TDH official to replace a cesspool with a legal septic system.

An Oct. 4 letter to Hoelscher from TDH Regional Director Thomas Grimshaw, explained that

TDH doesn't have the resources or authority to act on "suspect" cesspools. TDH investigates when there are odors, fly or mosquito breeding or when pollution can be shown, the letter stated.

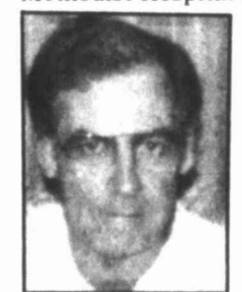
"They have to require such absolute proof that unless you can put your foot in it or smell it, it's very difficult to get it according to their satisfaction," Hoelscher said.

Other concerns discussed at the Thursday meeting included: septic tank inspection fees, which Deavenport considered too high at an estimated \$150 an inspection; and the affordability of installing systems in order to comply with regulations.

Howard County-Big Spring Health Department Chief Sanitarian James Luck said last year that installing a new septic tank costs \$1,300 to \$2,500 and upgrading one costs about \$1,000. Up to 30 percent of Howard County residents have systems that are out of compliance, Luck estimated in May.

## Deaths

**Ralph Murphree**  
 Ralph Murphree, 53, Big Spring, died Thursday, March 21, 1991, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.



Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born June 14, 1937, in Howard County and was a lifetime resident here. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1955, and attended Howard County Junior College from 1955 to 1957. He was a member of College Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge in Coahoma. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was an avid fisherman, and once caught a 47 pound yellow cat at Moss Creek Lake. He was also an avid baseball player and had played baseball in high school and college. He was active in the Industrial Softball League. He had worked for the city of Big Spring as a firefighter. He was employed at Cabot Corporation from 1966 to 1980 and was currently employed by Petco Distribution.

**Juanita Rodriguez**  
 Juanita Rodriguez, 65, Stanton, died Friday, March 22, 1991, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

**Zaola Barfield**  
 Zaola Mae Barfield, 74, Big Spring, died Friday, March 22, 1991, in a local hospital.



Services will be 6 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 24, 1917, in Winters. She married Paul Barfield Nov. 2, 1935, in Runnels County. He preceded her in death Feb. 7, 1983. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She and her husband came to Howard County in Aug. of 1953, from Dumas. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Kenneth and Linda Barfield, Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law, Viola and Don Ray Vaughan, and one daughter, Janice Coates, all from Big Spring; her mother, Nannie

Wilson, Odessa; four sisters: O'Neta Crooks, San Angelo; Joyce Woods, Odessa; Sue Hunt, Fort Worth; and Mozelle Barfield, Baird; one brother, Wade Wilson, Odessa; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

**Walter Johnson Jr.**  
 Walter L. (Buddy) Johnson Jr., 54, Austin, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, March 21, 1991.

Graveside services will be 6:30 p.m. at Austin Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin.

He was born March 14, 1937, to Walter L. and Roxie Johnson Sr. He married Chloe Chaddick in 1983. He had been employed with the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement for 20 years. Prior to that time, he served in the Big Spring police department.

Survivors include his wife, Chloe Chaddick, Austin; one stepdaughter; his parents; three sisters; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to a scholastic fund for an educational program at the Texas Industrial Development Council.

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

Zaola Mae Barfield, 74, died Friday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
 Funeral Home and Chapel  
 267-8288  
 BIG SPRING

## Sideline

### Bulldogs set Saturday

COAHOMA — The Bulldogs are hosting the Saturday football game against the Mustangs. Some field will be 10 a.m. and the game will start at 1:15 p.m. Prelims start at 10 a.m. More field events for 1:15 p.m. finals start at 3 p.m.

### Sports

Friday, March 22 in Carlsbad to N.M. Saturday, March 23 in Carlsbad to N.M. Saturday, March 24 in Carlsbad to N.M.

### Babe Ruth meeting

There will be a meeting of the Babe Ruth League at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 23, at the Days Inn. Young men and women are eligible.

### Ducks U fun shoot

Big Spring Ducks Unlimited will host its annual fun shoot on Saturday, March 23, at the Gun Range, long former air base. Prizes this year for the top shooter are \$25 for a 50 round fee for a sniper per team. For more info, contact Ron Long at 267-9551.

### Retrievers spring hunt

KNOTT — The Basin Hunting Club will have its Spring 24 in the Knott area. It will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will be posted to the hunting area. There will be categories for their dogs, Staffords and Finished. A conducted on location. This will be a Club sanctioned types of retriever ages. The goal of FFA assist in the program game birds by hunters to record game with a retriever. For more info, contact Melanie G. 263-1420.

### Big Spring has sign-

The United Game Association will have ups March 18-30 and Neal's Pharmacy from 1 p.m. Anderson Comp. is going on. Signing up will hot dog and cow also be a draw. An added attraction exhibition game coaches and mascot at 3 p.m. Any young ladies time player birth certificate.

### Tryouts lady hoop

ODESSA — The school senior girls selected for a tryout by Odessa College Basketball Competition Tournament April 11-14.

## Sidelines

### Bulldogs Relays set Saturday

COAHOMA — Coahoma will be hosting the Bulldog Relays Saturday at Bulldog Stadium. Some field events start at 9 a.m. and the 3200 meter run will 10 a.m. The running prelims start at 10:30 a.m. More field events are scheduled for 1:15 p.m. and running finals start at 3 p.m.

### Sports Slate

**BASEBALL**  
Friday, March 22 — Coahoma vs. Clyde, Coahoma, 4 p.m.  
Saturday, March 23 — Big Spring Steers vs. Monahans, Steer Field, 1 p.m.  
Colorado City vs. Sweetwater J.V., Colorado City, 1 p.m.  
**TENNIS**  
Friday, March 22 — Big Spring varsity in Carlsbad tournament, Carlsbad, N.M.  
Saturday, March 23 — Big Spring varsity in Carlsbad tournament, Carlsbad, N.M.  
**GOLF**  
Saturday, March 23 — Big Spring Lady Steers in district round in San Angelo. Big Spring Steers in district round in Monahans.  
Stanton, Forsan, Coahoma boys in district round in Ortona.  
Stanton, Forsan, Coahoma girls in district round in Eldorado.  
**TRACK**  
Friday, March 22 — Coahoma Junior High Relays.  
Saturday, March 23 — Big Spring Steers in Sandhill Relays, Monahans. Big Spring Lady Steers in Sandhill Relays.  
Coahoma Bulldog Relays, Coahoma.

### Babe Ruth League meeting slated

There will be an organizational meeting for the Big Spring Babe Ruth Leagues March 25 at the Days Inn at 7 p.m. Young men ages 13-18 years old are eligible to play.

### Ducks Unlimited fun shoot Saturday

Big Spring Ducks Unlimited will host its annual fun shoot, this Saturday at the Windy Hill Gun Range, located at the former air base. Prizes this year include \$350 for the top shooter. Entry fee is \$25 for a 50 round match. Entry fee for a snipe hunt will be \$20 per team. For more information call Ron Long at 267-6361.

### Retriever Club spring hunt

KNOTT — The Permian Basin Hunting Retriever Club will have its Spring hunt March 24 in the Knott area. The hunt will begin at 7:30 a.m. Signs will be posted to direct hunters to the hunting area. There will be three categories for hunters to enter their dogs: Started, Seasoned and Finished. All tests will be conducted on land and water. This will be a United Kennel Club sanctioned hunt for all types of retrieving dogs of all ages. The goal of PBHRC is to assist in the preservation of all game birds by instructing hunters to recover all downed game with a properly trained retriever. For more information contact Melanic Gambrell at 263-1420.

### Big Spring UGSA has sign-ups

The United Girls Softball Association will be having sign-ups March 18-30 at H&R Block and Neal's Pharmacy. Saturday from 1 p.m.-6 at Roy Anderson Complex signups will be going on. Each young lady signing up will receive a free hot dog and coke. There will also be a drawing for prizes. An added attraction will be an exhibition game between coaches and managers starting at 3 p.m. Any young lady who is a first time player must furnish a birth certificate.

### Tryouts set for lady hoopsters

ODESSA — Twelve area high school senior girls will be selected for a team sponsored by Odessa College for the Basketball Congress International Tournament in El Paso April 11-14.

# Steers ready to begin district

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

The past two seasons the Big Spring Steers have come within one game of making the state baseball playoffs. This year could be the charm for coach John Velasquez's squad.



These four players have emerged as the top guns for the Big Spring Steers so far this baseball season. They are (left to right) Shane Myrick, Jason Mills, Marvin Rubio and Shannon Coots. The Steers begin district play Saturday by hosting Monahans.

The Steers begin district play Saturday at 1 p.m. by hosting the Monahans Lobos at Steer Field. Big Spring has a successful non-district slate, posting a 9-3 record. Monahans heads into the contest with a 5-7 mark.

Four big reasons the Steers are off to such a hot start are pitchers Shane Myrick and Shannon Coots and center fielder Jason Mills and second baseman Marvin Rubio. The pitching staff was a big question mark for the Steers early in the season, but seniors Myrick and Coots have given Velasquez two reliable starters. Coots has the best record of all Steer pitcher — 4-1. Myrick got off to a slow start, but now owns a 2-2 mark.

Coots only pitched in one game last year, in the Lubbock tournament. He was Big Spring's leading hitter however last season, batting .400. He's currently batting .267 with six runs batted in. "I've really worked on my pitching and I was hoping I would get to pitch this year," said Coots. When he's not pitching Coots can play either first or third base, but he says he really prefers first base. Velasquez said Coots has been a pleasant surprise on the mound. "We didn't know what to expect from Shannon," said Velasquez. "As a freshman he pitched a bunch, his sophomore year he didn't hardly pitch and last year he didn't have to. This year he's come through. He's been our most consistent pitcher."

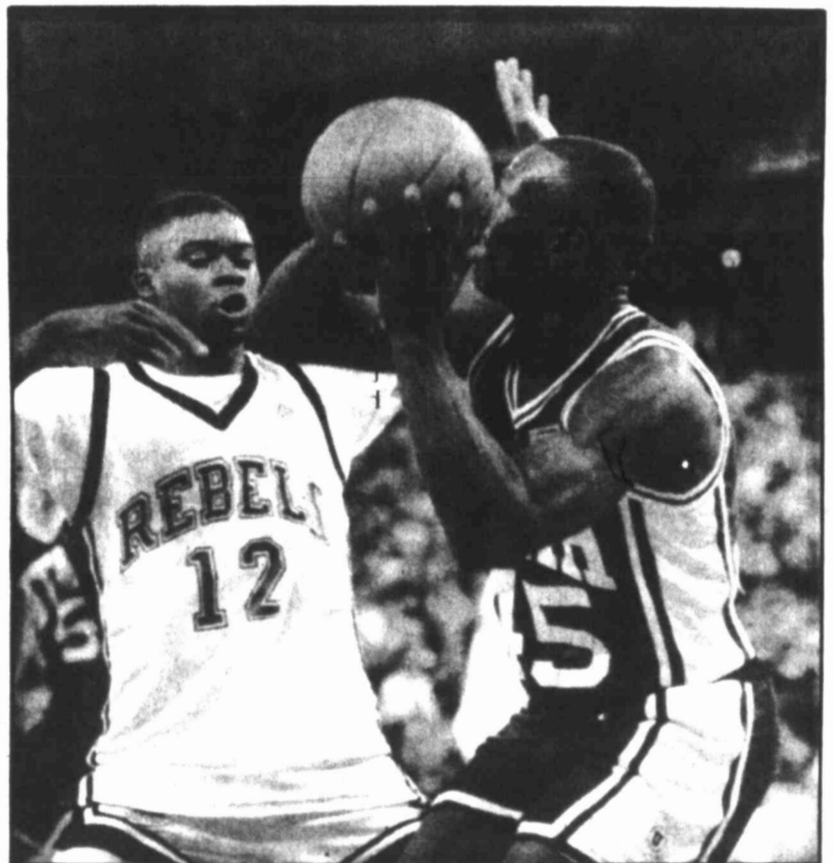
Myrick has been very impressive in his last two outings, gaining two complete game wins. He had a good season last year, posting a 4-2 record. He credits a tougher off-season program with helping him. "Last year mostly all we did in off season was run. This year we started off season earlier and half the time we ran and the other time we were working on mechanics and drills," said Myrick. Myrick is so serious about baseball is that he passed up his senior year in football to concentrate on baseball. "I had a chance to be starting quarterback, but I'm glad I passed it up because I wanted to concentrate on baseball."

Velasquez said when Myrick has his curveball working, he's a tough pitcher to beat. "He's unpredictable, when he has his control he's hard to beat," said Velasquez. "He's a fastball pitcher and the last three times he's pitched, he's had great control. He throws in low to mid-80s." Myrick said he's a strong pitcher this year. "In the off season I worked a lot on my motion, my legs got more powerful. My curve ball is coming along. When I snap it it breaks real good. When I throw it across my body, it won't do it," said Myrick. Rubio, a senior, has been a mainstay on the Steers for the past three seasons. He is coming off an all-district season last year. This year he's handled 31 attempts and made four errors, for a fielding percentage of .920. At the plate he's batting .442 with two homers and 11 RBIs.

### Runnin' Rebs rock Utes

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS  
It's been two years since UNLV's last loss in the NCAA tournament. The 'Runnin' Rebels haven't forgotten.

UNLV took another step toward its second straight national championship Thursday night by overcoming Utah 83-66 in the semifinals of the West Regional. Now, they hope, comes payback time. Seton Hall gets the next chance to end the Runnin' Rebels perfect season. The Pirates got 28 points from Terry Dehere to beat Arizona 81-77 in the first semifinal game at the Kingdome in Seattle, where they lost the national championship game to Michigan two years ago after humiliating UNLV 84-61 in the West final.



SEATTLE — Utah's Byron Wilson (45) takes aim past Nevada-Las Vegas' Anderson Hunt (12) in their NCAA Western Regional game Thursday. UNLV won the game 83-66.

One player who wasn't there was forward Larry Johnson. He had 15 of his 23 points in the second half as the Runnin' Rebels pulled away from Utah. Johnson was in junior college when the Rebels and Pirates last met. In Thursday's other games, Arkansas and Kansas advanced to the Southeast final in Charlotte, N.C., with easy victories. Arkansas ripped Alabama 93-70 and Kansas surprised Indiana 83-65. Tonight, Ohio State (27-3) plays St. John's (22-8) and Duke (28-7) meets Connecticut (20-10) in the Midwest semifinals at Pontiac, Mich. Temple (23-9) plays Oklahoma State (24-7) and North Carolina (27-5) meets Eastern Michigan (26-6) in the East semifinals at East Rutherford, N.J.

WEST  
UNLV 83, Utah 66  
UNLV (33-0) muscled its way past Utah after its bombs-away approach didn't work. The Runnin' Rebels relied mostly on their outside shooting in the

first half, hitting half of their 10 3-pointers, but led just 41-35 at halftime. In the second half, they switched to their "amoeba" zone defense and started relying more on their inside game, led by Johnson, to put away the Utes (30-4) for their 44th straight victory. Anthony had 10 assists and 10 rebounds. • REBS page 2-B

### Celtics guard charged with vehicular homicide

BOSTON (AP) — Charles Smith, a Boston Celtics reserve guard, was arrested and charged with two counts of vehicular homicide today after two women students at Boston University were struck and killed by a van.



CHARLES SMITH  
He was also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police said several witnesses saw the accident at around 1:45 a.m. near BU on Commonwealth Avenue, and one was able to follow Smith's van a short distance. Police said they arrested Smith about a mile away, near the entrance to the Massachusetts Turnpike. Smith played college basketball at Georgetown and was signed by the Celtics as a free agent in September 1989. Police said Smith would be arraigned this morning in Roxbury District Court.

Celtics coach Chris Ford, in his morning radio appearance on WEEL-AM, said he had only just learned of the accident. And Ford said his thoughts and prayers went out to the families of the victims.

### Lamar drops Lady Porkers

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lamar Lady Cardinals may finally have blown their cover as an underdog.

The 10th seeded American South Conference champions stunned the third-seeded and No. 9 ranked Arkansas Lady Razorbacks 91-75 Thursday night to setup a showdown with the top-seeded Virginia Cavaliers for the NCAA Women's Midwest regional title. Second-ranked Virginia followed Heather Burge's 19 points to a 76-61 victory over the Oklahoma State Cowgirls. Lamar, 29-3, has never played in the NCAA tournament before and the Cavaliers, 29-2, reached the Final Four last year. They meet at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Frank Erwin Center for the right to advance to New Orleans.

### NCAA Women

The Cardinals are the lowest seeded team to ever make a regional final. "We could have hurt our image as an underdog," said Lamar coach Al Barbre. "We might have finally convinced most folks we're good. Virginia is a monster team and I suspect we'll still carry that underdog tag against them." Arkansas coach John Sutherland said Lamar was unstopable. The Lady Cardinals hit 11 of their first 12 shots and finished with a 59 per cent shooting percentage for the game. "They can shoot the ball," Sutherland said. "I didn't think we played that badly. We didn't have the answer to their shooting. Can Lamar beat Virginia? I don't know but it will be tough for them to shoot over Virginia's taller kids." Arkansas, 28-4, the Southwest

Conference champion, was led by Delmonica DeHorner who had a season high 33 points. Lamar had six players in double figures.

Coach Debbie Ryan of the Cavaliers had to chew her team out at halftime because of the lazy defense she felt it was playing. Virginia led only 44-40 over the Big Eight champion Cowgirls, 27-6. "I was angry," she said. "I felt we were a better defensive team than we showed."

Virginia came out in the second half and held Lisa McGill to only two points after intermission. She had scored 15 in the first half. "I was concerned we didn't play intelligently but we did much better in the second half," Ryan said.

Oklahoma State coach Dick Halterman said "we may have been beaten by the national champs. They are a very tough team. Their inside play surprised us. We didn't know they could get that physical."

Stanton, Forsan, Coahoma boys in district round in Ortona. Stanton, Forsan, Coahoma girls in district round in Eldorado.

Stanton, Forsan, Coahoma boys in district round in Ortona. Stanton, Forsan, Coahoma girls in district round in Eldorado.

Stanton, Forsan, Coahoma boys in district round in Ortona. Stanton, Forsan, Coahoma girls in district round in Eldorado.

### Minuteman hits shot heard around NIT

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It was only fitting that one of the Minutemen made the shot heard 'round the National Invitation Tournament.

That man was Tony Barbee, and his 3-point shot at the buzzer Thursday night gave underdog Massachusetts an 80-80 tie and new life against Siena. The Minutemen then played some tenacious defense, holding the suddenly tentative Saints scoreless in overtime. Meanwhile, Jim McCoy hit a 17-foot jumper with 50 seconds left, the only points of the extra session, to give Massachusetts (20-11) a stunning 82-80 victory and a berth against Stanford in the NIT semifinals Monday night at Madison Square Garden in New York.



BOULDER, Colo. — Arkansas State guard Brian Reeves (right) works the ball past Colorado guard Steve Wise during action in Colorado's 81-75 NIT quarterfinal win.

Stanford advanced with a 78-68 victory over Southern Illinois. In Thursday night's other game, Colorado beat Arkansas State 81-75 to move into the semis against Oklahoma. The Sooners beat Providence 83-74 on Wednesday night. "Tony made the shot of maybe the century for the University of Massachusetts," said third-year coach John Calipari, who has resurrected a woeful program. Only four other Division I teams had worse records during the 1980s than Massachusetts, which won 103 and lost 203 games from 1979-89. Not any more, thanks to a 78-74 victory at Fordham in the second round and another upset Thursday

night that was fashioned in a matter of seconds in front of a hostile crowd of 14,084.

Trailing 80-77 with only 2.9 seconds to play in regulation, Calipari called timeout to set up one last play. The plan was to go to either McCoy, his top scorer, or Rafer Giles, his best 3-point shooter.

Instead, Anton Brown found Barbee along the right side with a long pass and his jumper gave the Minutemen five more minutes. Siena (25-10) was unable to get a quality shot off in the final 30 seconds of the game. Marc Brown. • NIT page 2-B

# MARCH 22 1991



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1 Dueling memento  
5 Rungs  
10 Boutique  
14 Earthenware pot  
15 Postpone consideration  
16 Lean and strong  
17 Swinger's spot  
19 Eur. lang.  
20 Immaculate  
21 Spill the beans  
23 Ascend  
24 Sousa piece  
25 Clerical dicker  
28 All the gods of a people  
31 Wide open  
32 Hands  
33 Hit sign  
34 Rock group  
35 Strobiles  
36 Kind of order  
37 Caribou kin  
38 Dew or moon  
39 Gem surface  
40 Dig farther  
42 Fester  
43 Brownish-yellow  
44 Prima donna  
45 Engrave  
47 Nunn or Gore  
51 Sorrowful sound  
52 Oregon park  
54 Bygone  
55 Spud  
56 — go brag!  
57 Ewes or does  
58 Practices for a bout  
59 Impression

DOWN  
1 Weeps  
2 Applaud  
3 Choir part  
4 Derelict dwellings  
5 Tension  
6 Demi—  
7 Declines  
8 Arab gp.  
9 Navigation aids  
10 Transfer  
11 Turn in

12 Taken through the mouth  
13 TV's Gomer  
18 Cream of the crop  
22 Liberal and martial  
24 Chelsea chum  
25 Tidied lawns  
26 Nimble  
27 Unstable one  
28 Yearned  
29 Projecting window  
30 Actor Nick  
32 Dough  
35 Links  
36 In irons  
38 Chops  
39 Small gift  
41 Does art work  
42 Poets: var.  
44 Prevent  
45 Tiny terrors  
46 Webster or Beery  
47 Computer stuff

48 Uncommon  
49 Related  
50 Camp sight  
53 Blame

03/22/91

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\$1260/Month  
**HOME COORDINATOR.** High school graduate or GED plus a minimum of two (2) years experience in working with the mentally retarded. Related experience or college may be substituted on a year for year basis for the experience requirement. Will supervise all phases of client activities, including health and financial transactions. Will supervise homemaking and training within the home. Reports directly to the Program Manager. **MUST LIVE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT:** Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

EOE/AAE

AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning \$6-\$10/hour. No door-to-door necessary. Call 263-2127.

ALL SHIFTS available. 16 years and up. Responsible people. Apply in person at Burger King, 2000 East F.M. 700.

NEEDED: SOMEONE to bake pies. Call 267-4844.

EXPERIENCED HOT Oil Operators, pump truck and transport drivers. Must have Class A or CDL license. Apply in person at TST Paraffin in Stanton.

**Help Wanted 270**

**SALES**  
and advertising layout. Exciting. Creative, Aggressive Individual needed Full Time. Established account list. Salary, commission, mileage, benefits. Must have valid drivers license and reliable transportation. Send resume AND references to:  
**The Big Spring Herald**  
Box 1431  
Big Spring, Texas 79720  
Attn: Guy

**Jobs Wanted 299**

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

LAWNS MOWED reasonable prices. 267-7895. After 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR EFFICIENT yard mowing call Albert 263-1408 or 264-0315.

**Loans 325**

BUSINESS LOANS, to start or expand, combine bills, any amount purpose. Available now! Call 419-999-1338, anytime.

**Farm Equipment 420**

TWO HAY rakes and one round bell loader for sale. Call 267-1180.

**Grain Hay Feed 430**

TREFLAN AND PROWL, now available at competitive prices. Ezell Key Feed & Grain, 98 Lancaster. 267-8112.

**Livestock For Sale 435**

FEEDER PIGS, \$30-\$35 each. Approximate weight, 35-40 lbs. Call 353-4380.

**Horses 445**

9 YEAR A.Q.H.A. Sorrell Gelding. Knotty Knuff Acres. 263-1605, after 6:00 267-1753.

HORSE & SADDLE Auction. Big Spring Texas Livestock Auction, Saturday, March 23rd, 1:00 p.m.

**Auctions 505**

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

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**

EASTER BUNNIES are here! Pedigree New Zealand white bunnies. Also breed stock. Call 267-1852 or 263-1418.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Rat Terriers, Toy Poodles and Chihuahuas. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

TOY POODLE puppies AKC papers. Red, apricot, black. Male & female. \$150-\$200. Call 263-0652.

AKC GOLDEN Retrievers. Six weeks old. Only three beautiful males, one female left. \$150. First shots, wormed. 806-872-8105.

**Pet Grooming 515**

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

**Lost-Pets 516**

LOST DOG in Kentwood area. White/Orange Brittany Spaniel, Female. Call 264-6101.

**Computer Supplies 519**

TANDY 1200 computer for sale. Call 267-6006.

**Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!**

**SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS**

2000 Gregg R 267-3613

UNBELIEVABLE! — A 4 bed room, 1 1/2 bath home with all the extras! Den plus living room, storm windows, ref. air, and all for only \$39,900!

SPACIOUS — Mid city 2 bdrm. Apt. in rear, double carport, utility room. Only \$25,000.

A FAVORITE NEIGHBORHOOD: Parkhill location and a special 3 bedroom home boasting extra large rooms, fireplace and a canyon view. \$50's.

- Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
- Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-4892
- Path Herton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
- Janel Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2654
- Julie Bailey 267-8805
- Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507
- Connie Helms 267-9529

**Household Goods 531**

FROST FREE refrigerator, 30" gas range, beautiful brown velvet love seat and sofa, nice blue velvet sectional (recliners both ends), color T.V., wood game table, caster chairs. Dukas Furniture.

**Refrigerator, range, freezer, 98 Olds, couch, loveseat, dining table, chairs, washer/dryer, microwave, tandem trailer, 1004 W60d.**

**Lawn Mowers 532**

RAY'S SMALL Engine Repair 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. M-F 267-1918.

**TV & Stereos 533**

AMAZING SATELLITE TV! Over 200 channels available. Zero down. Payments from \$39.87 per month. Call anytime. 267-9460.

**Garage Sale 535**

REMEMBER, YOU can still place a Sunday "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" Ad. Our office is open until 6:00 p.m. this evening and from 8:00 a.m. until Noon tomorrow.

YARD SALE, Cobra C.B. Carnival glass many miscellaneous items. Friday Saturday, March 22-23, 3620 Connelly Street.

GARAGE SALE: Dishwasher, clothes, bikes, miscellaneous. 3701 Connelly Saturday and Sunday.

BIG YARD sale Thursday & Friday, 114 NE 11th. Books, clothes, shoes, de corations, misc. 8:00-3:00.

GARAGE SALE 2503 Albrook, Friday & Saturday, 10 to 3:00 p.m. Television, microwave, much more.

FRIDAY, 11:00-5:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00-3:00 p.m. Two family sale, lots of everything. 803 East 13th.

MOVED to a smaller home everything must go! Saturday & Sunday, 707 W. 13th.

GARAGE SALE 1500 Thorpe. Three families. Kids clothes, toys, housewares, lots miscellaneous. Saturday, 9:00-6:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE Saturday only, 8:00 a.m. - ? Lots of miscellaneous. 2806 Ann.

4212 DIXON, THURSDAY Saturday. Rubbermaid, power tools, bikes, lots of miscellaneous. Hot dogs & Cokes!!

SATURDAY ONLY, March 23. Rained out last week. 1301 College. Avon bottles, clothes, prom dresses, toys, miscellaneous. 8:00-5:00 p.m.

4218 PARKWAY. Last house on right. Saturday only. Many little boys clothes, toys, books, dishes. 8:00-2:00.

**Garage Sale 535**

GARAGE SALE: 307 Ramsey. Coahoma. Friday and Saturday; vacuum cleaner, guitar, small organ, tri-chem paints, toys, typewriter, metal water cans, table, lamp, clothes; womens sizes 3.5, 7 & 14. Mens, long formal size 3. Lots of miscellaneous, more items added on Saturday.

HUGE YARD SALE, 2102 Grace Street. Friday & Saturday, 8:00 a.m. — ? Furniture, clothes, bikes, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: Saturday only 4207 Dixon. King size bed, couch, sheets, toys, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Kid's clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 2404 Marcy (F.M. 700) Saturday, 8:00-5:00 p.m.

1103 RIDGEROAD, SATURDAY 8-5. Bar, dishes, newborn to large size clothes, toys and miscellaneous.

410 N 1st, Coahoma. Friday, 4-6; Saturday, 9-6; Sunday, 1-6. Furniture, appliances, exercise equipment, stereo, lots of miscellaneous. Or call 394-4774.

1606 ROBIN, FRIDAY p.m. Saturday - Small appliances, sewing machines, microwave, kirby, dishes, bedding, adult tricycle, miscellaneous.

CLEANING out storage building. Lots of stuff! Saturday, Sunday. Martin & Midland off Wasson Rd.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday only, 8:00-5:00 p.m. 703 Anna. VCR, couch, nursing uniforms, clothes, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY 8:00-5:00 and Sunday after 1 p.m. IBM typewriter and table, shooting bench, misc. tack and tools, literature rack, riding lawn mower, size 10-11 Naturalizer womens shoes and large size clothes, much miscellaneous. 3003 Navajo.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 8:00-12 noon. 3002 Parkway. Lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE: 811 South Johnson. Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-? Baby and womens clothes.

MOVING - 10 to 1:00. Most articles - Beds, Stenotype machine, dishes. Saturday, 803 Avondale.

SALE 1202 Ridge Road, Saturday. VCR, many baby items, linen, reels, trolling motor, gas weed eater, much more.

**Produce 536**

FREEZER FRESH, shelled pecans. \$3.4 per pound. North Birdwell Lane. Roy Hester. 263-1755 or 263-8342.

**Misc. For Sale 537**

FOR SALE: 9x12 Wall tent with poles. Call anytime. 394-4079.

**Misc. For Sale 537**

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00. NO CARRIAGE SALES.

EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Darci or Amy.

LARGE SELECTION of used tires, reasonable. Flats fixed. J & J Tire, 1111 West 4th.

WANT TO buy used refrigerators in good condition. No junk! Call 267-6421.

BUYING LIVE rattlesnakes. Top price paid. Call (915)737-2403.

STORE FIXTURES: counters, work tables, glass shelving, shop heater, used A/C. Call 267-2571, ask for Debra.

LADY WOULD like to share ride to Midland. Loop 250 and Midkiff area. 8:5 OR 9:6 p.m. Call 263-3722.

WINDMILL To be moved. 30' tower, 6' aero motor. See at 1610 Benton. 915-337-1391 or 263-3860.

INFANTS AND Childrens clothing. All new, large selection. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-7:00 p.m. 1303 Johnson.

PALMENO REGISTERED Quarterhorses, 1 Mare & colt, 1 mare 2 saddles, bridles and blankets. Refrigerator, avocado color. Has deep freeze section & ice maker. Good condition. Small. Sharp microwave, like new. A Fun Machine. Oregon, Lawry Bennie 40. Call 264-6613.

KIDS OF AMERICA Pageant. Boys and girls ages 0 to 18 years. April 27th, Highland Mall. Call 263-1132 or 314-84-5582.

SOFA FOR sale. \$50. Call 267-9815.

PROM DRESSES: Red full length and pink tea length, size 5. Worn once. 267-9616 or 267-9608, after 6:00.

CATFISH \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg. 267-7121.

LAWNMOWER BRIGGS & Stratton 3 1/2 horsepower. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 263-5456.

ZENITH 19" COLOR television. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 263-5456.

**Telephone Service 549**

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

**Houses For Sale 601**

REDUCED 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home with refrigerated air and central heat on corner lot. 40's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or at home, 353-4751.

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND South, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with sunroom. Assumable non-qualifying loan. 70's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or at home, 353-4751.

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom, den, carpet, refrigerator air, oak cabinets. 263-0551 after 5:30 and weekends.

**Insect & Termite Control**  
**Safe & Efficient**

**SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL**

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**B & M FENCE CO.**

Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs

**ROBERT MARQUEZ**

Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000

FREE ESTIMATES

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP AND HOUSEHOLD  
Corner of Neil and Sherman Road • Oasis Addition  
Off FM 700 North between I-20 and Highway 350  
Big Spring, Texas  
Saturday, March 23, 1991 • 10:00 a.m.

HOUSEHOLD  
G.E. Refrigerator • Two Sofas • Five drawer Chest • Coffee Maker • Telephones • Dishes • Hotpoint Refrigerated Air Conditioner • Homelight Gas Weed eater • Miscellaneous

AUTOMOTIVE SHOP  
Sanborn 5 hp. 100 gallon, 2 stage Air Compressor (Like New) • Lincoln Electric Welder • Napa Battery Charger • AC Vacuum Pump • Ram Bench Grinder • Parts Washer • Ramps • Jack Stands • Victor Torch and Gauges • Parts Cabinets • Body Tools • Yard Tools • Carpenter Tools • New Auto Parts • Used Auto Parts • Air Impact Tools • Black & Decker Hand Grinder • 2 1/4 Ton Floor Jack • 1 Ton Port a power • Black & Decker Skill Saw • 6" Vice • Grease Pump • Roll Around Tool Box full of Snap on, Mac, and Craftsman Hand Tools • Work Benches • Snap on Timing Light • Drills • Air Hoses • Drop Lights • Heat Gun • Lots of Good Tools

ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST  
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES  
Food and Drinks Available on Premises

**SPRING CITY AUCTION**  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer, TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

**SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS**

2000 Gregg R 267-3613

UNBELIEVABLE! — A 4 bed room, 1 1/2 bath home with all the extras! Den plus living room, storm windows, ref. air, and all for only \$39,900!

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Janel Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2654  
Julie Bailey 267-8805  
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507  
Connie Helms 267-9529

**REEDER REALTORS**

506 E. 4th MLS 267-8266

Patty Schwertner 267-6819  
Jean Moore 263-4900  
Carla Bennett 263-4667  
Loyce Phillips 263-1738  
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747  
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

**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% 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... \$49,900  
DOLL HOUSE COMPLETELY — Remodeled, large 2 bedroom... \$25,950

OWNER FINANCE — 5,000 down, love! 4BR, 2bath, carpet, storage, fenced, see to appreciate... \$27,500  
LOVELY — 3 bedroom 2 bath... \$32,500

**HOME**  
110 W. Marcy  
263-1284 263-4663

Shirley Burgess 263-8729  
Vicki Walker 263-9602  
Joan Tate 263-2433  
Joe Hughes 353-4751  
Peggy Jones 267-7454  
Doris Huijbregtse 263-6525  
Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893

CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES

3883 AUBURN — What are the odds of catching a low interest assumption? Excellent if you call today on this waller size 3 bedroom with assumable loan balance. Lots of owner pride. \$31,000.

2905 EAST 33RD — Skyline Sanctuary. An uninterrupted leisurely lifestyle awaits you in this four bedroom, loft could be 5th, two and one half baths, two car garage, fireplace and covered carport. All situated on its one acre lot just outside city limits. \$110,000.

523 SCOTT — Beautiful Highland South location. Three bedroom, one and 3/4 bath, sunroom, fireplace and great non-qualifying FHA assumption. \$79,900.

2504 LARRY — Want the comforts of a great family neighborhood, the convenience of school and the pride of ownership? If so, let us show you this three bedroom home in Kentwood area. Priced to please at \$59,900.

**SAVINGS UP TO \$9,138.00**

**Nearly New Cars**

THESE CARS HAVE NEVER BEEN TITLED  
To An Individual  
SPECIAL FINANCING  
**9.5%** W.A.C.  
Chrysler Credit Corp.

**1991 NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE**  
EXAMPLE #1569  
LIST NEW \$23,880  
SAVE \$6,892  
AS LOW AS \$16,988\*

**1990 RAMCHARGER SE 4x4's**  
EXAMPLE #1527  
LIST NEW \$22,676  
SAVE \$8,688  
AS LOW AS \$13,988\*

**1990 CARAVANS AND VOYAGERS**  
EXAMPLE #1534  
LIST NEW \$18,342  
SAVE \$5,554  
AS LOW AS \$12,788\*

**1990 SUNDANCES**  
EXAMPLE #1573  
LIST NEW \$11,384  
SAVE \$2,596  
AS LOW AS \$8,788\*

**1990 DYNASTYS**  
EXAMPLE #1515  
LIST NEW \$20,026  
SAVE \$9,138  
AS LOW AS \$10,888\*

**1989 LE BARON CONVERTIBLES**  
LIST NEW \$18,462  
SAVE \$8,574  
AS LOW AS \$9,888\*

**1990 NEW YORKER SALONS**  
EXAMPLE #1524  
LIST NEW \$20,340  
SAVE \$8,352  
AS LOW AS \$11,988\*

**SUPER USED CARS MARKED AT SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOU!**

<b>1990 MARK III CONVERSION</b> SAVE \$8,988	<b>1989 DYNASTY LE</b> Don't Pass This One \$8,988
<b>1989 DODGE HIGH CALIBER CONVERSION</b> \$14,988	<b>1985 TOYOTA VAN</b> 7 Passenger, Super Buy \$4,988
<b>1988 DODGE CONVERSION VAN</b> \$10,988	<b>1989 DAYTONA ES</b> Has All The Toys. Hurry. \$7,988

High Top, Including TV, VCR, Stereo Sys.

**OPEN UNTIL 8:00 PM OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED!**

**"THE DEALER THAT CARES"**

**ELMORE**  
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

All units subject to prior sale.  
SALE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.  
506 East FM 700  
263-0995  
Big Spring

801-B E. FM 700  
**SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY,**  
REALTORS 263-8419

Vickie Purcell 263-8036  
Becky Knight 263-8540  
Darlene Carroll 263-2329  
Liz Lowery 267-7823

**MARJORIE DODSON, GRI**  
Owner/Broker 267-7760

**TRUCKS!**  
OVER 40 IN STOCK!!

SHOP AND COMPARE... WE'LL SELL IT FOR LESS!

**RANGER XLT**

1991 114" WB Stk. #642

4 cylinder, 5-speed, air, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, chrome step and more!  
Was \$10,769.00  
Discount 774.00  
Less Rebate 1,000.00  
**NOW \$8,995.00**

**F150**

1991 Pickup Stk. #486

6 cylinder, 5 speed, air, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM, dual tanks and more.  
Was \$13,574.00  
Discount 2,274.00  
**NOW \$11,300.00**  
Plus T.T.&L.

**EXPLORER**

Stk. #520  
4.0, V-6, 5-speed, XL pkg., split seats, tilt wheel, speed control, air, AM/FM & more.  
Was \$16,461.00  
Special Discount 1,186.00  
**NOW \$15,275.00**  
Plus T.T.&L.

**Service After The Sale!**

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
Drive a Little, Save a Lot TDY 267-1616  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

**Houses**  
ONE WEEK corner lot, School Distr. Owner movin. Conv. F.H.A. 3 1/2 Brick Jenn air, Mi with equity 3 BEDROOM Need to sell 267-5194.

FOR LEAS: fireplace, fee \$250 deposit. 0696, 512-995

FOR SALE: houses, inco \$25,000.

NOTICE: tion on Saff. Lovely 3 be. Approximate well on sur: house on Saff. For inform: Gra TX. 1-915-728

**Lots For Sale**  
TAKE OVER: ranch land!

**Resort**  
GREAT WE: away! 2 bed City. \$12,000.

SELL LEAS: from wate: 500/\$100. Se 2066.

**NO B Help Rape**

**BE Lux at F I M Cov Wa C Co**

**Pool You di like McDo I**

**Ne Reg bee not Pro you**

C/ret/wa/re

RAI/bat/ri/901

AL/Be/H&I

HAT/ing/Re/rate

10% Chi/me/acc/263

**E 20**





	KMID 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	KTPX 9	WTBS 10	UNI 11	DISN 12	NASH 13	TMC 14	LIFE 15	NICK 16	SHOW 17	USA 18	HBO 19	A&E 20	DISC 21	TNT 22	HSE 23	ESPN 24	
5	PM ABC News	Highway to Heaven	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	Hillbillies	Maria Nadi	Easter Bunny	of the Fleest	Supermarket TV Poll	Cartoon Express	Survival	Cartoon Express	Cartoon Express	Cartoon Express	Cartoon Express	Cartoon Express	Cartoon Express	Cartoon Express	Cartoon Express	Cartoon Express
6	PM ABC News	Who's Boss	Animals	Brother Ja	News	News	News	Happy Days	De Mujeres	Movie Flipper	Movie Armed	E.R.	Insp.	Hawaii	Swamp	Survival	Survival	Survival	Survival	Survival	Survival	Survival	
7	PM Fmly	Most Wanted	D.C. Week	Movie Girl	College Basketball	Full House	Hunter	Master of the Game	Boxeo	Danger Bay	On Stage	and Dangerous	L.A. Law	Get Smart	Movie Love at Large	Murder, She Wrote	Movie Look Who's	Movie I Love You	Wild Things	Movie Task Force	SportsTalk	Ski World	
8	PM Baby Talk	Against the Law	1991 Money Guide	Mars (CC)	NCAA Tourn.	Strangers	Strangers	(PI 3 of 4)	Coors Light	Movie Superman	Nashville Now	Movie Banker	Movie Foreign	Get Smart	Hitchcock	Talking	Alice B. Tokles	War Chron.	Firepower	War Years	Basketball	SpeedWeek	
9	PM 20/20 (CC)	Hunter (CC)	American Playhouse	700 Club	College Basketball	20/20 (CC)	Dark Shadows	Paul Rodriguez	Paul Rodriguez	Crook, Cha	Movie Death Wish 4	T. Ullman	Movie Molly Dodd	Get Smart	Loose	Miami Vice	At the Improv	Safari	Force	Force	College Baseball	Sports	
10	PM 30 (35) Che	Arsonia Hall (CC)	Bordertown	Bordertown	NCAA Tourn.	(40) Ent	News Tonight	Movie Band of Angels	En Vivo	Movie	On Stage Texas Conn	Movie Death Wish 4	T. Ullman	Movie Molly Dodd	Get Smart	Loose	Miami Vice	At the Improv	Safari	Force	College Baseball	Sports	
11	PM 30 (35) Nig	Party Mach	Love Come	MacNeil/Le	regional	(10) Nig	Show Letterman	Vision	Clash of the Titans	Nashville Now	The Crackdown	Movie Self-Predator	Movie Self-Predator	Get Smart	Cannons	Movie Vampires	Kids in One-Night	Movie I Love You	Discovery Showcase	Discovery Showcase	Arkansas at	Center Tennis	
12	AM 30 (35) Nig	Newall Five-O	Killer Who	the Butlet	Night Heat	Street B	Friday Nite	Sombra de	Los Hijos	Movie Blue	Crook, Cha	Movie Self-Predator	Movie Self-Predator	Get Smart	Cannons	Movie Vampires	Kids in One-Night	Movie I Love You	Discovery Showcase	Discovery Showcase	Arkansas at	Center Tennis	

# Names in the news

**Prince issues warning**  
LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles is warning against environmental disaster unless action is taken to fight world poverty, hunger and homelessness.



PRINCE CHARLES



MICHAEL J. FOX

three months transforming a town south of here for a film starring Michael J. Fox, officials said. Paula Bowlan, motion picture and film coordinator for the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce, said the spending on "Doc Hollywood," set for summer release, "was bigger than they thought."

"Surely it is crazy to wait for ecological and human catastrophes before we tackle the root causes of them," the prince told a conference on the environment organized by the Observer newspaper.

"We can act now to change the outlook."

The prince, son and heir of Queen Elizabeth II, described "a sad and depressing" world scenario.

"Right now, up to 15 million people are at risk in the dry lands of Africa. They suffer from an apparently unbreakable cycle of environmental

degradation and drought, leading to poverty and hunger and yet more environmental stress.

"Elsewhere millions more are already suffering from pollution and shortage of water."

**Film transforms town**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Warner Bros. spent \$12 million in

Some of the money went to Micanopy, a quaint historic town south of Gainesville that was made into Grady, S.C.

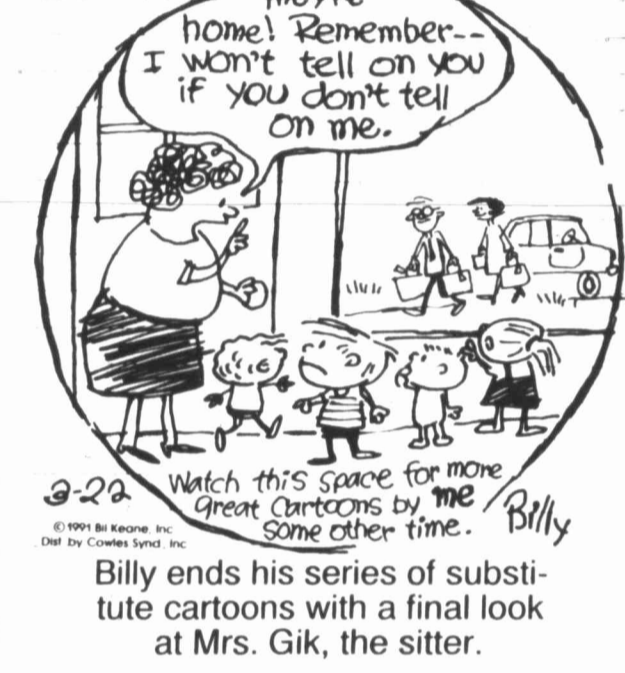
The movie is the story of Ben Stone, a doctor played by Fox, who was heading for California and a plush job as a plastic surgeon in Hollywood when his red Porsche broke down in Grady. He fell in love with the town and its eccentric people.

## DENNIS THE MENACE FROM 40 YEARS AGO... HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DENNIS!



"COME ON! YOU'RE GOING TO FIGHT BILLY'S DAD WITH ONE HAND BEHIND YOUR BACK!"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Billy ends his series of substitute cartoons with a final look at Mrs. Gik, the sitter.

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

**SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1991**  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Unspoken emotions between parent and child will surface in June to create a wonderful new understanding. Involvement in a grass roots community project next August could benefit you both financially and psychologically. Practical solutions to long-standing problems will be found in October.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** basketball star Moses Malone, singer Chaka Khan, actresses Amanda Plummer and Joan Crawford.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): High hopes could be dashed in a flash today — put your money away. Important phone calls and errands merit top priority early in the day. Touching base with good friends will cheer you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Giving more of your time or money may tax you, yet it is clearly the right thing to do. You have love on your

side; allow it a chance to grow unchecked.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may be about to make a foolish mistake; get some feedback first. Set up meetings, appointments and travel arrangements — everything should click now. A romantic encounter sizzles.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Funds spent on a trip or shopping spree could prove to be a wise investment. Companionship makes everything you do that much better. Go out to lunch or entertain at home tonight.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be open to introductions and interviews. A confidential chat could benefit you. Your hunches are right on target today. Perseverance will help you win a romantic victory. Show your sentimental side.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turn your attention to financial matters. You have the wisdom to make profitable decisions. Unnecessary struggles are a drain on your energies. Power lies in a quiet, determined detachment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ventures you launch or finalize today flourish. A private financial deal could line your pockets. A strong hunch leads to a pot of gold. A romantic relationship requires careful nurturing.

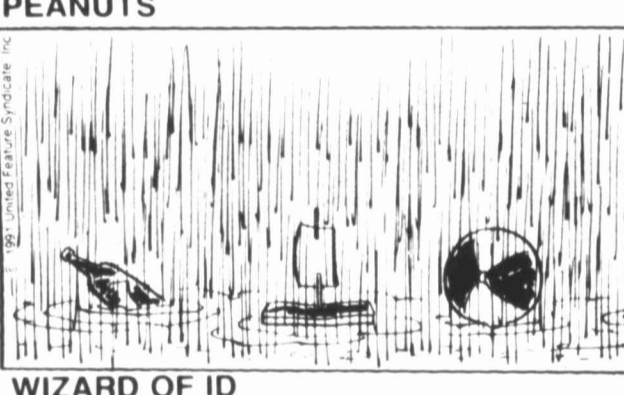
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fulfill your family obligations. Exchanging information with friends or a support group gives you fresh insights. Staying home will not allow you to maximize your potential — get out and about.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could come across some bargains today, but examine the merchandise carefully before buying. An older person's problems require immediate attention. A romantic relationship progresses nicely.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic life may have its ups and downs today. Getting together with new acquaintances could boost your spirits. A charming member of the opposite sex shows interest in your ideas.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Neglecting your obligations could harm your reputation. Put first things first. It might be best to postpone having house guests. On the bright side, your finances are looking up.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A job assignment could prove more lucrative than you expect. You are poised to make giant financial strides. People with money to invest want to deal with you. Get their offers in writing.



WIZARD OF ID



HI & LOIS



BLONDIE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BETLE BAILEY



B.C.



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



SHERIFF !!



OK! It's settled! You'll take us to Codavilla!



GEECH



PEANUTS



HI & LOIS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BETLE BAILEY



B.C.



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



SHERIFF !!



OK! It's settled! You'll take us to Codavilla!

**Weather**

Clear around with a light breeze.

High: 65, Low: 45

Thurs: Partly cloudy, High: 60, Low: 40

Fri: Partly cloudy, High: 65, Low: 45

Sat: Partly cloudy, High: 60, Low: 40

Sun: Partly cloudy, High: 65, Low: 45

Rainfall: 0.1 inch

Normal: 45 to 65

Year to date: 1.2 inches

Normal: 1.5 inches

Statistic: 1.2 inches

**Plan for r**

Martinez returns to the state capital for a reunion with his family.

He will be joined by his wife and children for a reunion that is expected to last for several days.

The reunion is being held at the state capital and will be a private affair.

It is expected that the reunion will be a very successful one.

**Cand for ci**

The date is set for the wedding of the daughter of the mayor.

The wedding is expected to be a very grand affair and will be held at the state capital.

It is expected that the wedding will be a very successful one.

**Comr to dis**

Martin Luther King Jr. is being honored with a special ceremony.

The ceremony is expected to be a very grand affair and will be held at the state capital.

It is expected that the ceremony will be a very successful one.

**Troop scout**

A new troop of scouts is being formed in the area.

The troop is expected to be a very successful one and will be held at the state capital.

It is expected that the troop will be a very successful one.

**Repo plan for present**

A new plan is being developed for the state capital.

The plan is expected to be a very grand affair and will be held at the state capital.

It is expected that the plan will be a very successful one.

# Stanton Herald

Friday

Serving Crossroads Country — West

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 228

March 22, 1991

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## U.N. urged to lift food sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A top U.N. official has urged the world body to lift its food embargo on Iraq, saying the country was reduced to a "pre-industrial age" by allied bombing and risks catastrophic disease and famine.

Meanwhile, a Pentagon source said U.S. fighter planes today shot down a second Iraqi aircraft flying in violation of the provisional cease-fire agreement. The senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity, had no details on when or where the Iraqi aircraft was downed.

In the Saudi capital of Riyadh, a U.S. military spokesman said the Air Force "engaged" one or several Iraqi military aircraft. U.S. Central Command spokesman Mac Balod said further details —

**"It is unmistakable that the Iraqi people may soon face a further imminent catastrophe, which could include epidemic and famine, if massive life supporting needs are not met. Time is short."**

**Martti Ahtisaari**  
Undersecretary-General

such as the number of Iraqi or American aircraft involved, the geographical area, the fate of the pilot or pilots, nature of damage to the aircraft or time of day — were not immediately available.

Today's incident came two days after a U.S. F-15C fighter plane destroyed an Iraqi Su-22, a Soviet-made swept-wing bomber, near President Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit in central Iraq.

At the United Nations, the restrictions on food imports for Iraq were expected to be lifted today by the Security Council's sanctions committee, a top Western diplomat and a U.N. official said.

Both spoke Thursday on condition of anonymity.

The Western diplomat said Iraq agreed to U.N. distribution of food even though it would be sent to Kurd-controlled areas of the north

and the provinces of the south where Shiite Moslems are rebelling against Saddam.

Since the U.N. Security Council imposed an international trade embargo on Iraq after Baghdad's August invasion of Kuwait, the council's sanctions committee has allowed only very limited shipments of food into Iraq.

The committee can effectively lift the embargo on food by declar-

ing a humanitarian emergency exists.

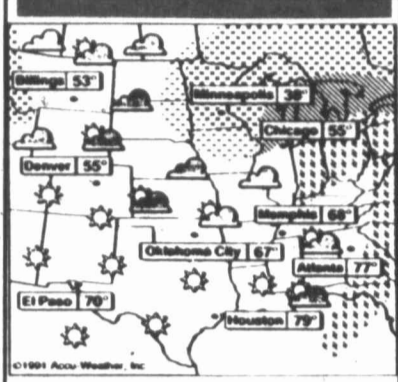
On Thursday, the Security Council met in private to hear a U.N. report recommending U.N. sanctions on food and on agricultural equipment and supplies be lifted immediately.

Iraq has been "relegated to a pre-industrial age" by the "near-apocalyptic" allied assault that ended in a cease-fire three weeks ago, said the report by Undersecretary-General Martti Ahtisaari.

"It is unmistakable that the Iraqi people may soon face a further imminent catastrophe, which could include epidemic and famine, if massive life supporting needs are

ing a humanitarian emergency exists.

• SANCTIONS page 12-A



**Weather**

Clear tonight with a low around 40. Sunny Saturday with a high in the mid 70s.

Thursday's high temperature.....	83
Thursday's low temperature.....	44
Average high.....	70
Average low.....	41
Record high.....	92 in 1916
Record low.....	20 in 1955
Rainfall Thursday.....	0.00
Month to date.....	0.00
Normal for Month.....	0.78
Year to date.....	01.98
Normal for year.....	01.75
* Statistics not available at presstime.	

### Plans underway for reunion

Martin County's 58th Old Settlers Reunion is set for the second Saturday in July with the theme, "Patriotism, Vets Remembered", according to reunion spokesperson, Kathleen Lewis.

Members of the Reunion committee met at the MC Historical Museum, Tuesday and tentatively set a schedule of events, and are planning a historic tour.

Officers of this year's reunion are: Frances Biggs, president; Todd Smith, vice-president; and Lewis as secretary. The committee set May 7 as the next date for the reunion meeting. Approximately 20 people attended the first meeting.

### Candidates file for city election

The deadline to file for the Stanton May 4 election was Wednesday. Filing for two at-large seats were: newcomer Woody Crow, 37, an oil industry worker; incumbent James Johnson, 34, a consultant; and Gene Wheeler, 42, the owner of a water well drilling company. Councilman Lester Baker, 30, a customer service representative at Cap Rock Electric Co. Op., is running unopposed for mayor, a position vacated by Danny Fryar, the interim city administrator.

### Commissioners to discuss landfill

Martin County Commissioners will meet in a special session, Monday at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse to discuss the progress and quarterly payment due on the landfill, said MC judge Bob Deavenport.

- Among other items to be considered are:
- Amend budget to purchase landfill compactor;
  - Consider rural sewer system situation;
  - Consider a pipeline and utility crossing;
  - Consider improvements and repairs, and reports.

### Troop plans scout-a-rama

A report on projects Troop 10 plan for next month was presented to the Noon Lions at a meeting Tuesday at the Martin County Community Center. The report was presented by Jody Sneed, Midland.

Sneed told the group the troop is planning a Scout-A-Rama April 20. He spoke on what scouting means and its goals and various camps available to the scouts.

## Committee submits finance reform plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative negotiators agreed on a school finance reform plan, but some said there is no guarantee it will be adopted by the House and Senate.

One negotiator predicted House failure for the plan, which would shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.

Lawmakers are working to meet an April 1 deadline for reform set by the Texas Supreme Court. Justices threatened to order a halt to state public education spending if a reform plan is not devised by then.

The court unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

Differences in local property wealth now lead to wide disparities in education funding, and the court said poor districts must be equitably funded.

Legislative leaders predicted the House and Senate would consider the reform plan by Wednesday.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said no one is enthusiastic about the measure, but he would encourage lawmakers to vote for it. The Fort Worth Democrat would not predict whether the plan would be held constitutional.

"She's an ugly little baby, but she's the only baby we've got," Lewis said of the plan, quoting one leader in negotiations.

Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat who heads the Senate Education Committee, said he

**"She's an ugly little baby, but she's the only baby we've got."**

Gib Lewis

wanted to see support from a majority of school groups before putting the plan to the Legislature. Many such groups have opposed legislative plans this session.

"Why pass something that's going to end up right back in the courthouse, with the entire school establishment of Texas fighting over it?" Parker asked.

The legislative conference committee, which labored to resolve differences between House and Senate versions of school finance reform, endorsed the plan 8-0. Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, abstained.

"My gut feeling is it won't pass" the House, Fraser said. He said the plan makes it too difficult for school districts to raise local taxes for enriching their own programs.

"I think there's a feeling that the court has backed everyone into a corner," Fraser said.

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, an Alice Democrat and House Public Education Committee head, said, "I think there's a good chance it won't pass. I think there's a good chance it will pass. My prediction is that it will pass."

The negotiators said they will look at the plan again Monday before signing it.

• FINANCE page 12-A



FRASER



LEWIS



The SHS one-act play will perform April 1 for the public at 7 p.m. Involved in the play are: Kari Ruth; Mona Sanchez, back row, Blaine Hall, Jamie Jenkins, Casey Jones, Trey Hinojosa and Stacey Tollison, left, sitting, Amy Ranne and Monica Garza.

## SHS students stay busy competing in U.I.L. events

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Stanton High School One-Act Play was awarded an all-star cast and honorable mention award at the University Interscholastic League competition for its performance of "Goodbye to the Clown".

According to the Kristi Couch, play sponsor, Stacy Tollison was selected to the all-star cast and Monica Garza received honorable mention. The play was not selected to advance in competition.

The cast includes Monica Garza as Peggy; Stacy Tollison as the clown; Casey Jones as Dr. Benson, the principal; Mona Sanchez as Miss Erwin, the teacher; Kari Ruth as Peggy's mom; and

Blaine Hall as Uncle George. The crew includes Amy Ranne, Trey Hinojosa and Jamie Jenkins.

"Our crew and cast members did a fantastic job. Although we are not advancing to district, they did an excellent job, and they deserve all the credit," Couch said.

"The judges were very torn between who to send to district," Couch said. "After talking to the judges, they all said that anyone could have won with the plays performed. They also said they had a hard time deciding and knew that only two schools could advance to district, they said that it was very difficult," she said.

"Overall the judges' critique was very good. They had some good constructive criticism and

they were real pleased with the presentation of the play. A couple of things the judge told us during his assessment of the play was that Garza, who portrayed Peggy, a good little girl was very good because she looked so innocent. Hall added some good sense of comedy to the performance and he really liked our costumes and setting and thought they were very appropriate for the production," Couch said.

According to Couch there will be a public performance of "Goodbye to the Clown" April 1, at 7 p.m., in the SHS auditorium. Admission is free and the public is urged to come, Couch said.

The productions by Coahoma and Wall will advance to the next round of competition.

## Gibson awarded honorable mention

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Bradley Gibson, Grady High School junior, received honorable mention to the all-star cast at the University Interscholastic League One-act play zone competition in Rankin. The GHS production, "Finders-Keepers", was not selected to advance in competition.

"These kids really worked hard and they did a good job. Judge Neal St. Clair of Howard Payne, critique of the play included some good positive points, even though he was not familiar with the play selected by us," Lisa Gentry, sponsor/director said.

Performing in the play were Gibson, Misty Cox and Carrie Nelson. Crew members were Brent Rivas, Michael Quilmaco, Terry Valle and Christina Cortez.

The two plays advancing were serious dramas, Gentry said. The kids were disappointed with the outcome of the results, but they should be commended because they spent many hours



Grady High School one-act-play cast and crew of the production "Finders Keepers" include: sitting — Misty Cox, left, Bradley Gibson and Carrie Nelson; back row — Michael Quilmaco, Christina Cortez, Brent Rivas, Terry Valle and U.I.L. sponsor Lisa Gentry.

practicing and we will be back," Gentry said.

Last weekend GHS sent the math and science teams to compete in the Texas Math/Science Coaches Association meet in San Antonio.

According to Lisa Gentry, U.I.L. sponsor, the meet had schools represented from class A,

AA and 3A. She said the school has competed in five math and science practice meets, placing in the top at all of them.

The field consisted of 103 Texas schools and over 1000 students. The Grady team finished fourth in the Class A division, Gentry said.

• PLAY page 12-A

## Regulation of septic systems considered

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The Martin County Commissioners Court indicated last night they may pass a resolution to regulate septic systems by this summer.

The move follows efforts to correct cesspool pollution of 11 water wells about one-half mile northeast of the city. Local officials were not satisfied by limited action taken by Texas Department of Health officials last year. Future problems in the county are anticipated in other areas where houses are grouped together, such as in Lenora and Tarzan.

"We hate to put more regulations on people," said County Judge Bob Deavenport at a joint meeting of the Commissioners Court and the board of directors of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District.

"But dang it! This is a problem and it looks like this is the only way of working it," he said during a discussion on whether the Court or the MCUWCD directors should pass the resolution to regulate septic systems.

"I'd be in favor of getting (the county attorney) to draw up something then get back together

and hash this thing out," said Commissioner Don Tollison, who prefers the MCUWCD pass the resolution, but indicated he may go along with a MCUWCD proposal to split responsibilities.

MCUWCD Manager Mark Hoelscher said they will lend all the investigative expertise needed but said regulation and enforcement, which they would be responsible for if they passed the resolution, is not what they are set up to handle.

"Our expertise comes, not in regulation, but in investigation," Hoelscher said. The MCUWCD would incur more bookkeeping responsibilities and their insurance would "increase significantly," if the underground water district passed the resolution, he said.

"I personally think you're making it more difficult than it actually is," Tollison said. "You all have the expertise to handle this. I really don't find it necessary to get involved and double up on the taxpayers."

"But we're not a policing body," said MCUWCD board member Rufus Tom. "We can find the problem," he said of their willingness to investigate complaints.

"We don't have regulatory ex-

• RESOLUTION page 12-A

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# Spring board

## How's that?

**Q. Who is this year's Indian of the Year?**  
**A.** The American Indian Exposition has named Rodney Grant Indian of the Year, according to the *Dallas Morning News*. Rodney played the part of Wind in His Hair in the acclaimed film "Dances With Wolves".

## Tops on TV

- **America's Most Wanted.** A man is charged with aiding two strangers in the sexual assault of his wife; a teenager is accused of killing her baby. 7 p.m. Channel 3.
- **Basketball — NCAA Tournament.** 7 p.m. Channel 7.
- **20/20.** 9 p.m. Channel 2.

# Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the numerous friends who have shown me so much love and concern during my hospital stay. Your flowers, cards, calls, food and most of all your love and prayers have meant so very much to me. God Bless all of you.

Tillie Pribyla

Ray and Tillie Pribyla would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to all of the many citizens of Martin County, who have shown such wonderful support to the Pribyla family throughout the Persian Gulf crisis.

Your thoughts and prayers are greatly appreciated. May God Bless and Keep each and everyone of you.

# Births

- Born to Joe and Monica Martinez of Big Spring, a boy, Sergio Joseph, March 14 at 12:19 p.m., at Martin County Hospital weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces; delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher.
- Grandparents are Manuel and Adela Dominguez of Big Spring and Manuel and Lupe Martinez of Coahoma.
- Sergio is the baby brother of three-year old Anastasia Martinez.
- Born to Tony and Shannon Stuteville of Big Spring, a girl, Haley Dawn, March 14 at 7:47 a.m. at Martin County Hospital weighing 8 pounds and 15 ounces; delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher.
- Grandparents are Lynn and Kay Barnett and Pete and Pat Stuteville, all of Big Spring.

# Play

• Continued from page 1-A  
 Gentry said sophomore Elizabeth Rivas, number sense and science; senior Laurie Romine, calculator division; and junior Johnny Britton, mathematics, lead the GHS team. Representing GHS at the district meet April 1 in Kermit will be:  
 Calculator team — Laurie Romine, Elizabeth Rivas, Melissa Romine, and alternate Brad Gibson. Number sense — Elizabeth Rivas, J.C. Odom, Johnny Britton, and alternate Melissa Romine. Science — Elizabeth Rivas, Michelle Madison, and Carrie Nelson. Other science entries include Shawn Rivas, Johnny Britton, and Laurie Romine.

# Stanton Classified

EXPERIENCED ABSTRACTOR wanted for Big Spring Title Company to start immediately. Send resume and salary requirements to J.D. Starnes, 601 West Texas, Midland, Texas 79701.

**TOMMY HERD** Paint Contractor: Painting, Taping and bedding, 30 years experience. Call 1-687-3230.

**NOTICE!!!** TO be offered at Public Auction on Saturday, March 23, 1:30 p.m. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Approximately 20 acres with good water well on outskirts of Stanton, TX. Open house on Sunday, March 17 from 1:5 p.m. For information on terms, contact Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris, Colorado City, TX. 1-915-728-8292.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Stanton until 5:00 p.m. on March 26, 1991 for demolition of sub standard housing.  
 Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Stanton City Council at 7:00 p.m. April 08, 1991. Location of Housing:  
 1. Don Duke, 311 W. Broadway, Lots 7-10, Bk. 29, Original Town  
 2. Mrs. Thurman Brown, 505 S. St. Theresa, Lots 9-11, Bk. A-25, East Addn  
 3. Peggy McGowan, 504 S. St. Theresa, Lots 2-4, Bk. 88, Original Town  
 4. Jerry Earl Mangum, 304 N. College, Lot 14, Bk. 12, Original Town  
 5. Luciana Ramos, 700 S. St. Florence, N/2 Lots 11-12, Bk. A-16, East Addn.  
 The City of Stanton reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.  
 Danny Fryar  
 City Administrator  
 City of Stanton  
 7183 March 22 & 26, 1991

# Bush, Madigan praise farmers on Agriculture day

## Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers are doing something great, maybe even miraculous. So said President Bush and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan as they paid tribute to farmers on Thursday — National Agriculture Day.

"We wanted to call attention to these people and to the wonderful things they do, which are almost a miracle," Madigan said at an Agriculture Department gathering.

A few minutes earlier, the group watched a taped tribute by Bush in which the president gave thanks for farmers and "the miracles they work each and every day."

Madigan, who was sworn in less than two weeks ago, said new products made from agricultural commodities will be one way to help farmers in the future.

The programs, for example, were printed with soybean ink. And there were heaps of food, displays and people gathered for the tribute.

Madigan rolled out figures to show America's agricultural output is pretty wonderful by whatever standard, miraculous or not.

The United States has just 7 percent of the world's land and only 2.7 percent of the nation's people farm it, he said. Yet they produce 13 percent of the world's agricultural commodities.

One American farmer produces enough food, Madigan said, to feed 128 people — 94 in the United States and 34 overseas.

Madigan said USDA has developed the first newspaper printing ink made with 100 percent soybean oil. The ink was developed at the department's research center in Peoria, Ill., at the request of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Madigan, a former Republican congressman from Illinois, said the daily routine at USDA is taking some getting used to. Every morning he is picked up at home by his USDA driver and limo, complete with the morning newspapers in the back seat. Each night he is driven home.

"That part of it is wonderful," Madigan said. "The intervening 13 hours are getting to be a problem."

Madigan arrived a bit late for the program, held in the department's inner patio. Maybe he didn't get to eat well at the luncheon of cold sandwiches, potato chips and cole

slaw, topped off with cake.

A short time later, Madigan was spied going through his department's cafeteria line alone. He ordered a thick, juicy steak-and-cheese sandwich and departed.

Wind damage to land in the Great Plains is down by 44 percent from a year ago but still is higher than the long-term average, an Agriculture Department report said.

William Richards, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said Thursday reports from the 10-state area showed wind damaged more than 2.8 million acres from Nov. 1 through Feb. 28, down from about 4.93 million acres in the same period of 1989-90.

But Richards said the latest figures were still more than 10 percent above average for the November-February period, the first four months of a seven-month season when winds are highest and soils driest in the plains.

"Much of this damage is due to the ongoing drought," Richards said. "Many areas of the Great Plains continue to have insufficient cover and little (vegetative) residue to protect against wind erosion."

During all of the seven-month season in 1989-90, about 7.8 million acres were damaged in the Great Plains. That was a sharp drop from the 14.3 million acres reported in 1988-89 in the wake of widespread drought.

The latest state-by-state survey comparing acres damaged during the latest four-month period and during the same months a year earlier, showed:

- Colorado, 138,330 acres damaged this season and 263,890 last season.
  - Kansas, 138,120 and 161,840.
  - Montana, 507,571 and 888,595.
  - Nebraska, 91,440 and 87,550.
  - New Mexico, 14,400 and 88,290.
  - North Dakota, 867,553 and 1,603,276.
  - Oklahoma, 49,560 and 68,250.
  - South Dakota, 170,180 and 234,190.
  - Texas, 704,732 and 1,152,185.
  - Wyoming, 119,955 and 379,113.
- Vegetable processors say they will contract 1.64 million acres of crops this year, up 2 percent from 1990.

# Finance

• Continued from page 1-A

The plan would create 183 education taxing districts, largely along county lines, with some multi-county districts.

When fully implemented in four years, an estimated \$400 million to \$500 million a year in local tax money would be redistributed among school districts within the tax regions, according to a Legislative Education Board spokesman.

Additional state aid of \$1.4 billion also would be added to the system

over the next two years.

The bill would set a minimum local property tax rate of 60 cents per \$100 valuation, climbing to 90 cents in four years.

School districts also could tax up to another 25 cents to enrich programs and 20 cents for construction when the bill is fully implemented, with each school district guaranteed the same amount of money per penny of tax.

On top of that, school districts could levy another 15 cents to 35 cents for their programs.



Herald photo by Carla Welch

## Clean sweep

Friday mornings have been designated by the city of Stanton for sweeping the downtown area. Pictured is Raymond Marquez as he cleans the intersection of West St. Anna and St. Joseph.

# Sanctions

• Continued from page 1-A

not met," his report said. "Time is short."

The Western diplomat said the sanctions committee would give a "broad interpretation" to Ahtisaari's recommendations, allowing in food and food-related supplies and equipment.

Ahtisaari said 90 percent of Iraq's industrial workers were idle and "most means of modern life support have been destroyed" in the nearly six-week U.S.-led offensive that ended Feb. 28.

The allies crushed the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait and seized a large area of southern Iraq.

In other developments:

• Iran's official radio said Thursday night that the Iraqi government declared a state of emergency in Baghdad "to prevent the spread of the uprising." Tehran radio gave no attribution for the report and no details, though there have been reports of rioting in Shiite slums in the capital.

• Hundreds of Kuwaiti soldiers, captured by Iraqi troops during the occupation of the emirate, flew home today after their release by

Iraq. "It's a dream come true," said Redha Meqwar, a 30-year-old army sergeant who was held 7½ months. Also today, Iraq held talks with the U.S.-led coalition on speeding the return of 60,000 Iraqi prisoners of war to their homeland.

• Kurdish rebel leader Jalal Talabani said Thursday he will return to Iraqi Kurdistan this weekend to help form a governing coalition there with other opposition leaders. The Kurds, which launched a new uprising after Baghdad's Gulf War defeat, claim to have liberated nearly all of the Kurdish region.

• Turkish President Turgut Ozal today flew to the United States to meet with President Bush for discussions expected to focus on postwar issues.

• Japan was to make a \$5.7 billion contribution to the U.S. Treasury today to defray U.S. costs for Operation Desert Storm, American and Japanese officials in Washington said Thursday.

In another development at the United Nations, the United States has proposed Iraq agree to destroy its nuclear weapons-grade materials and ballistic missiles, as

well as chemical and biological weapons.

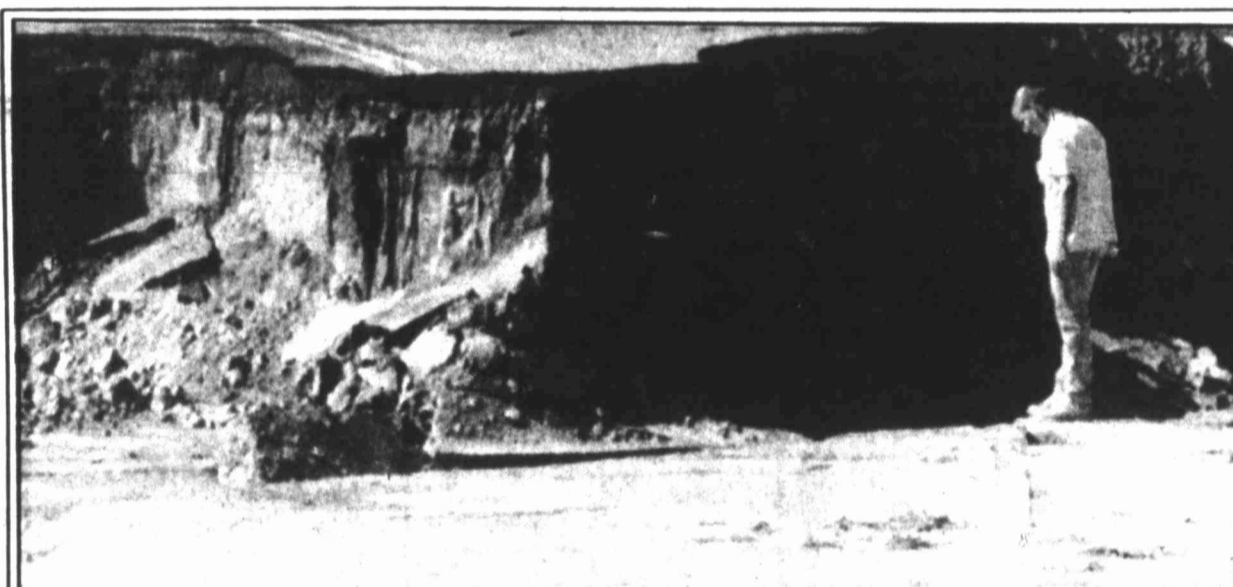
U.S. officials stressed Security Council members were still negotiating the fine points of the proposed resolution, which effectively would set the requirements for Iraq to gain a permanent ceasefire.

The U.S. proposal demands, among other things, Iraq destroy its ballistic missile systems and weapons of mass destruction within 45 days and agree to never again "develop, build or acquire" them.

Another provision allows countries to retain Iraqi assets in their territory, and to let those countries use those assets to compensate themselves for their economic losses from the war. It also calls for Iraq to pay a percentage of future oil exports to pay for war damage.

The proposal says a formal ceasefire would be declared only upon "formal Iraqi acceptance of the provisions above."

It may be submitted to the full Security Council as soon as today, diplomats said.



Associated Press photo

## Washed away

INDIAN WELLS, Calif., Jeff Yunckes, Indian Wells that was washed away by flood waters caused by three days of rain.

# Resolution

• Continued from page 1-A

pertise," Hoelscher said.

Tollison, saying a resolution should be passed by this summer when cesspool problems increase, said he would consider going along with a Commissioner Court decision to pass the resolution.

"We need to work together and get the job done," Tollison said. "We need to have our house in order (by summer)."

He said the MCUWCD may want to reconsider later and take on the regulatory function. "If it don't work, then we'll get together and undo it," he said.

Local officials first began discussing the resolution last summer after TDH officials balked at talking to two owners of septic systems which are suspected of contaminating 11 water wells in the Mulberry Lane and Milholland Lane areas. A third owner was told

by a TDH official to replace a cesspool with a legal septic system.

An Oct. 4 letter to Hoelscher from TDH Regional Director, Thomas Grimshaw, El Paso, explained they do not have the resources or authority to act on "suspect" cesspools. They investigate when there are odors, fly or mosquito breeding or when pollution can be shown, it says.

"They have to require such absolute proof that unless you can put your foot in it or smell it, it's very, very difficult to get it according to their satisfaction," Hoelscher said.

Other concerns discussed at the Thursday meeting included: septic tank inspection fees, which Deavenport considered too high at an estimated \$150 an inspection, and the affordability of installing systems in order to comply with regulations.

Howard County-Big Spring Health Department Chief, Sanitarian James Luck said last year installing a new septic tank costs \$1,300 to \$2,500 and upgrading one costs about \$1,000. Nearly 20 to 30 percent of Howard County residents have systems that are out of compliance, Luck estimated in May.

# Deaths

## Juanita Rodriguez

Juanita Rodriguez, 65, Stanton, died Friday, March 22, 1991, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
 Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

BIG SPRING

## Nalley-Pickle & Welch

### Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG

BIG SPRING

Zaola Mae Barfield, 74, died Friday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.



Associated Press photo

## Cute fatty

DUISBURG, Germany — A seven day old dwarf hippopotamus looks into the camera when it was presented to visitors at the zoo. The little hippo weighs 11 pounds, but will weigh 1,100 when fully grown.