Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

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Focus on the planet

Earth Day reminds people to think about environment

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Some concerned local citizens said they hope Earth Day, to be observed Monday, will raise awareness of environmental issues in the community.

Jeff Morris, refinery manager for Fina Oil and Chemical Company, often speaks to local clubs and organizations on the subject.

"The advice I give groups is that they should pick one or two (environmentally positive) things that make sense to them and do those," he said. "They can be as simple as using a canvas bag at the grocery store (instead of paper or plastic), collecting cans, . . . or not pouring (motor) oil in the alley."

He said Earth Day, celebrated each year on the anniversary of the day the Environmental Protection Agency was formed in 1970, should serve as a reminder about environmental issues for every day.

Bonnie Miller, also a regular speaker about environmental issues in the local community, agreed.

"It's important to bring it down to something each one of us can relate to," she said. "I think people need to become aware of the waste they generate."

Both Miller and Morris described a creed — Reduce, Reuse and Recycle — that they consider is useful in making environmental issues personal.

"Reduce means cutting down, . . . (such as) using a coffee mug instead of styrofoam cups," Morris said. "Reuse can be as simple as using containers over and over. The recycle part is more difficult locally, but there are opportunities."

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring Girl Scouts Kristen Newton and April Ferguson plant flowers in a tree bed next to the Girl Scout Hut on Scurry Street Saturday afternoon. The project was one of several local activities planned to commemorate Earth Day.

Miller said another form of recycling is giving items and clothing to charity organizations instead of throwing them away.

Bebe McCasland is concerned with another aspect of environmental awareness. As a volunteer with Eos, a Midland bird rehabilitation clinic, McCasland said she has learned that environmental abuse has meant birds and other animals are suffering loss of their homes and poor nutrition.

"Earth Day is great to call attention to these things," she said. "But I wish we could have it 365 days a year, not just one day. Animal life needs our help the whole year."

Howard County is situated on a major "flyway," a path of migratory birds, McCasland said, and that is one reason local citizens should be concerned about the habitat provided for wildlife in the community.

"One thing that's important is keeping trash in containers," she said. "Birds eat plastic, and get tangled up in it." She said she has seen ducks and other birds at Comanche Lake struggling to free themselves from abandoned fishing lines and hooks.

"That's the terrible part about progress," she said. "Every time something is developed, something has lost its home."

McCasland brought her message to children recently, speaking to local Girl Scouts about the environment. April Ferguson, Toni Sauncy and Donna Franklin later sponsored a lock-in event for local Girl Scouts that focused on the subject.

Ferguson said the scouts wrote rap songs and letters to lawmakers, watched environmental videos and made craft items from junk to call attention to the harmful effects of garbage.

Howard College honor fraternity Phi Theta Kappa, led by instructor Mel Griffin, has been studying environmental issues this year as well. The group has volunteered to help the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Downtown Clean Committee work on a beautification project for the Main Street Area.

Committee chairman Nigel James said he is planning to involve the fraternity in some Earth Day-related activities throughout the next several months. He has received a grant from Fina to fund the program, and is developing a plan.

"Public awareness is my main idea," he said. "Earth Day should not be a one-day event. We should use the day to talk about our past accomplishments and set future goals."

Morris said positive thinking is best in trying to encourage awareness of the environment.

"Guilt is the wrong reason (to be concerned about the environ-

● EARTH DAY page 9-A

Soviets call for removal of leader

MOSCOW (AP) — Leaders of a hard-line Soviet faction today declared Mikhail S. Gorbachev was squandering his power and should be removed from the presidency.

"What we need is a state of emergency, but Gorbachev will never do this," said Col. Viktor Alknis, speaking to a conference of the hard-line Soyuz group. "The only way out for us now is to collect signatures to convene a special parliament session" to remove the president.

The demand came during a weekend conference where disgruntled Communist Party members, hard-line lawmakers and other right-wing activists were discussing strategy amid the political paralysis gripping the country.

The meeting came five days before a plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee that was expected to discuss Gorbachev's position as chief of the 18-million member organization.

Gorbachev's removal as president is now being demanded from both the right and left, including miners who have been on strike since March 1.

The president, once known for his ability to find a center position in the turbulence of Soviet politics, has almost no solid support left as both sides become further polarized. He has steadfastly refused to resign.

Yuri Blokhin, leader of the Soyuz group, urged the 580 delegates to the conference to approve a resolution calling for a six-month national state of emergency that would suspend republican governments and impose direct Kremlin control.

"If the government doesn't take these steps, Soyuz is ready to take all responsibility," for putting these measures into effect, Blokhin said.

Soyuz called for a petition drive to get the approximately 500 signatures of lawmakers needed to

● SOVIETS page 9-A

County gets second abatement request

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The second request for a tax abatement for economic development under a policy adopted by taxing entities in February 1990 has been made to the county.

Power Resources Inc. is beginning construction on a $3 million addition to their co-generation plant located near the Fina Oil & Chemical Co. refinery, according to a written request sent earlier this month to County Judge Ben Lockhart. The plant, which sells electricity and steam, is valued at $83 million on 1990 tax rolls.

At current tax rates of the three taxing entities in which the plant is located, half of up to $339,000 in taxes over a seven-year period on the estimated $3 million in improvements could be abated, according to the abatement policy.

Those seven years would include the construction period, during which property valuations would probably not be as high as $3 million. Also, if the half-life of the project's productive life is less than five years, then the abatement would apply to the number of years of the half-life plus the period for construction, the policy says.

In addition, the Big Spring Independent School District, which accounts for 67.1 percent of those taxes, will probably not abate any taxes after Sept. 1, said Superintendent Bill McQueary. That is the effective date of a recently passed school refinance bill which will capture part of local property taxes and redistribute them to poor districts.

According to the bill, abatments cannot be approved up to the state-set minimum tax rates of 72 cents per $100 valuation for next year and climbing to $1 by 1995. The state's effective tax rate for the Big Spring ISD is $1.05. "If we can't abate that, we aren't going to abate anything above that," McQueary said.

Howard County and the Howard County Junior College District, the other two taxing districts, are not affected by the bill.

Company officials said they have not made plans to try to push an

● ABATEMENT page 9-A

The Hotel Settles as it appeared soon after it opened in 1930. The hotel was host to many celebrities, as well as being a popular spot for local functions.

Settles Hotel once 'a way of life' for many

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series about the background and the prospects of the Settles Hotel.

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

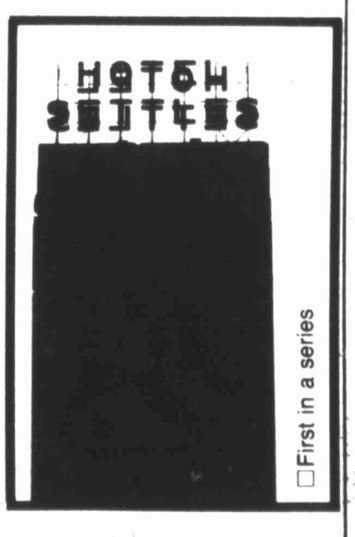
On a clear day, Edith Gay could see practically to Abilene from her penthouse apartment at the Settles Hotel.

Big Spring resident Gay lived in the hotel for many of its glory years — a time period that extended three decades after its 1930 opening. She shared a large, plush apartment with three other women, all local teachers.

"The place was so large," Gay said, "I remember we had a party once, and somebody joked that on a clear day, you might be able to see all the way across the (living room) floor.

"There was no air conditioning at that time," she continued. "So I remember we would keep moving as nicer rooms with air conditioning became available."

Along with her job at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, also located in the Settles,



Gay's life was busy with dances and parties.

"There must have been a dance just about every weekend," she said. Live music was provided by popular orchestras and bands, and pianists regularly entertain-

● SETTLES page 9-A

Johnnie Hobbs honored for 40 years with Little League. Story page 2-B.

Steers continue to lead district in baseball. Details of game on 1-C.

Bootmaker turns out custom boots in Stanton shop. See page 1-C.

Sidelines

Guerrero says she's ready to chair RRC

AUSTIN (AP) — Lena Guerrero, the first Hispanic and first woman to serve on the Texas Railroad Commission, said she is ready to take over as head of the panel that regulates oil, gas and transportation in the state.

"I'm ready to be chairman. I feel like I have learned a great deal in a short period of time," Ms. Guerrero told the Austin American-Statesman Friday.

She is to assume the post Monday and will remain chairman through 1992, the newspaper reported.

The former Democratic state representative from Austin was appointed to the century-old Railroad Commission by Gov. Ann Richards to serve until the next general election, in 1992.

Ms. Guerrero said she has been touring the state and learning about the industries she regulates.

"I have spent 3½ months literally on oil rigs. I have literally taken an interest in the actual workings of the industry and the transportation industry," she said.

Man pleads for help in finding $74,000

DALLAS (AP) — A Mission man is pleading with Dallas residents to help him find a bank bag with $74,000 in cash and cashier's checks that he lost along a busy expressway.

Polo DeLeon is confident the money will be returned.

"I really think whoever found it will return it to us intact," he said Friday. "Deep down, I think the people of Dallas are like the people here in the Valley: When you find something, you return it."

But, to sweeten the pot DeLeon is offering a reward.

"Actually, we're willing to give a very substantial reward," he said. "This is our job, our means of taking care of our families."

The red bank bag from the Border Bank in Hidalgo contained $14,000 cash and three checks totaling $60,000. DeLeon stopped payment on the checks, but said it will take the bank three months to refund the money.

DeLeon and his partner, Jose Gerardo Tellez, were going to use the money, advanced by some Mexican business owners, to buy clothing in Dallas for export to Mexico.

Either DeLeon or his partner left the bank bag on the roof of their truck as they left one store. After frantically searching the area for the bag, the two men returned to Mission to see if anyone contacts them.

Neither man has told his family about the missing money.

"There's no sense in scaring them," DeLeon said. "If we don't get the money back, it will be scary enough."

Deputy, 2 others killed

LYTLE, Texas (AP) — A Zavala County sheriff's deputy and two other men were killed Saturday during a gun battle in Atascosa County during a drug task force investigation, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

Undercover Atascosa and Zavala sheriff's deputies had arranged a reverse drug sting, trying to sell $1 million of marijuana to three men, KSAT-TV reported. The undercover officers arranged to meet the men on a dirt road east of Lytle.

As the lawmen talked with the suspects, a fourth suspect, who was hiding in nearby bushes apparently recognized one of the deputies and fired a shot, killing the Zavala County deputy, KSAT reported.

In the ensuing gun battle, two of the suspects were killed and a third injured, the television station reported.

The injured man was treated at Wilford Hall Army Medical Center in San Antonio and later taken into custody by Atascosa County officials, KSAT said.

The uninjured suspect also was in custody in Atascosa County, the station reported.

The Atascosa County Sheriff's Office declined to answer any questions, referring all questions to the sheriff, who was at the scene.

A dispatcher at the Zavala County Sheriff's Office said he had no information regarding the shooting of a Zavala County deputy.

The DPS was notified of the shootings at 11:40 a.m., said DPS Sgt. John Narramore in San Antonio.

Cop killer released from prison

HOUSTON (AP) — An ex-con sentenced to death for killing a Houston police officer was released from prison by the staff of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles more than a year before the parole date set by the board.

Carl Wayne Buntion's tentative parole date of June 1991 was advanced to May 15, 1990. He was freed on his sixth parole after serving about two years of a 15-year prison sentence he received in Tarrant County after pleading guilty to sexual assault of a child.

Six weeks after his release, Buntion fatally shot Houston policeman James Irby during a routine traffic stop.

In January, Buntion was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to die by injection. He is now on Texas' death row.

But Buntion is only one of hundreds of convicted felons paroled early under a policy that has been made a state law, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

Those inmates had been approved for release by the parole board but had tentative parole dates set a year or more in the future.

Under the tentative parole concept, the board often delayed parole to give inmates time to complete education requirements or fulfill other rehabilitation conditions.

But a high-level staffer was empowered to move up the parole dates without further board action if deemed necessary to keep the prison population from exceeding limits set by a federal court order, board spokesman David Young said Friday.

That policy first was adopted by the board in January 1990 and enacted into law last June as part of a so-called "cleanup" bill for the new Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Associated Press photo

HOUSTON — The crew of Atlantis, right to left, commander Steven Nagel, pilot Kenneth Cameron and mission specialists Linda Godwin, Jerry Ross and Jerome "Jay" Apt were all smiles as they talked about their space mission that deployed the Gamma-Ray Observatory and had two space walks.

NASA begins another countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the second time in 2½ weeks, NASA's countdown clock started ticking Saturday for a space shuttle launch.

The countdown for Tuesday's liftoff of Discovery began at 8:45 a.m. The seven astronauts were to arrive at Kennedy Space Center early this evening.

As Discovery orbits 161 miles above Earth, the crew will work in non-stop shifts to gather information needed by the Pentagon to develop sophisticated sensors for detecting enemy missiles. Many of the experiments are designed by the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars."

The eight-day mission will be the 40th flight of a shuttle and the eighth mission devoted to Defense Department work. It had been scheduled for early March, but was delayed to replace cracked door hinge mechanisms.

As NASA got ready Friday for the countdown, the five astronauts from the last mission talked with reporters about their trip. Atlantis lifted off on the year's first shuttle flight April 5 and returned to Earth six days later.

Cmdr. Steven Nagel said he swung a little too wide when turning in for the final approach at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. An unusual wind shear then caused the shuttle to lose altitude, and the aircraft landed more than 600 feet short of its landing target.

It was the first time a shuttle had touched down short of a runway threshold.

The flight was highlighted by release of the Gamma Ray Observatory and the first spacewalks by Americans in more than five years. Astronauts Jerry Ross and Jay Apt freed the observatory's jammed antenna on the first of their two outings; the second was devoted to tests for building a space station.

Ross said it took little effort to shake the antenna boom free. Analyses show thermal covering on the boom became hung up on the observatory, he said.

"When that boom came free, that made my flight for me," Ross said.

For Apt, the high point was watching the observatory drift smoothly into space on a two-year mission to track high-energy gamma rays.

"I just can't think of any story that I ever read when I was a kid that matches what we really did on orbit," Apt said.

Board orders charity's founder to quit

DALLAS (AP) — The founder of a charity for facially deformed children has been told to quit or a majority of the organization's board of directors will resign because of allegations of financial mismanagement and deceptive fund raising.

Marcy Rogers, the founder and president of International Craniofacial Foundation Inc., was given the ultimatum by six board members during an informal meeting Friday to discuss the allegations, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

"The members feel very strongly that an appropriate investigation of these allegations cannot be made unless and until Ms. Rogers resigns, both as president and a member of the board of directors," board president Daner Wood said in a statement issued after the meeting.

"Accordingly, unless Ms. Rogers tenders her resignation by Tuesday, April 23, 1991, this group will reluctantly resign as members of the board of directors," the statement said.

"A great deal of trust had been placed in Ms. Rogers as the president of the ICF and the serious nature of the present allegations has caused this group to re-evaluate their involvement with ICF and Ms. Rogers."

Ms. Rogers did not return telephone calls Saturday from The Associated Press. Her attorney, Cheryl Jerome, also could not be reached for comment.

Assistant Attorney General Rose Ann Reeser, the state's top charity regulator, said she had several concerns about ICF's operations after the Morning News began reporting on the charity last Sunday. The newspaper reported that ICF has spent more on promotions and fund-raising events, including some featuring Cher and rock 'n' roll legend Dick Clark, than on direct medical support for its clients.

The 10-member board lost two members Tuesday with the resignations of Jack and Susie Calmes of Dallas, who said they quit rather than be "involved in any controversy" with ICF.

At an emergency ICF board meeting Wednesday, Ms. Rogers voluntarily relinquished financial control of the organization.

Divorce sought by wife

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife of a man who fatally shot the couple's four children before turning the gun on himself had filed for divorce the day of the slayings, asking that her husband be given child custody.

Hue Lam Vu filed the divorce petition through her attorney Thursday morning. That night, her husband of 19 years, Chung Dinh Vu, shot their son and three daughters in the head with a .45-caliber semiautomatic handgun.

Vu then fatally shot himself. The shootings occurred at the Vietnamese family's apartment.

The petition filed by Mrs. Vu cited discord and personal conflict in seeking the divorce. It said the couple had stopped living together Monday.

Police believe Mrs. Vu "fled with another male companion and left home on Monday of this week. That is a distinct possibility of what set Mr. Vu off," Houston Police Sgt. Brad Rudolph said.

Mrs. Vu flew from Florida to Houston late Friday and was scheduled to meet with investigators Monday, her attorney said.

Police said Vu bought a Polaroid camera and the gun Thursday. He took several pictures of the children before the slayings, labeling them as the last ones taken of them alive.

"The note he left on the photograph indicated that it would be the last time the mother saw the children," Rudolph said Friday.

Killed were the Vus' three daughters, Hong Lam Vu, 18, Yen Ngoc Vu, 16, and Huyen Ngoc Vu, 8, and their son, Long Mong Vu, 12. Rudolph said the children were found "huddled around a table. It appeared the younger one may have tried to get out of the way."

"My gut feeling is they were probably caught by surprise. They knew something was amiss, but didn't know what was about to transpire. You can see in the pictures, they weren't smiling, they weren't happy," he said.

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Nation

State bar bans lawyer-client sex

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California State Bar on Saturday adopted the nation's first rule banning lawyers from having sex with clients in most situations.

Passed 18-4 by the bar's Board of Governors, the rule stops short of an absolute ban on sexual activity between clients and lawyers. But it bars attorneys from demanding or requiring sexual relations from clients. Also, lawyers will have the burden of proving their actions were not wrong if clients complain to the bar about sexual misconduct.

The state Supreme Court must approve the rule before it becomes binding on California's 128,000 licensed attorneys.

"This is a sweeping victory for public protection," said Robert Talcott, vice president of the state bar.

Democratic Assemblywoman Lucille Roybal-Allard sponsored legislation in 1989 ordering the bar to draft rules on lawyer-client sex after two women alleged that celebrity divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson had raped them. Prosecutors investigated but found insufficient evidence to bring charges against Mitchelson.

Truman's Florida home to reopen

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — On his doctor's advice, President Harry S. Truman came to Key West in 1946 to nurse a defiant cold. So taken by the town and the U.S. Navy commandant's house where he stayed, Truman returned again and again.

His retreat, dubbed the Little White House, will open this week as a museum honoring the country's 33rd president.

After two years of restoration, the house was opened Friday for a preliminary viewing by community leaders. Its public opening is scheduled for Saturday.

During his nearly seven-year presidency, Truman returned to the house on the Navy base 11 times for a total of 175 days. "I've a notion to move the capital to Key West and just stay," Truman once wrote to his wife, Bess.

He stayed at a friend's house during his visits after leaving office.

In 1974, the Navy closed the property, and the Little White House fell into disrepair until its renovation began in 1989.

"He (Truman) was definitely loved here," said Mayor Tony Tarracino. "We're proud to say he slept here, he lived here and he played poker here."

The 2.27-acre estate joins the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., as the primary depositories of records and artifacts from the Truman presidency.

Texas, Wisconsin throwers win toss

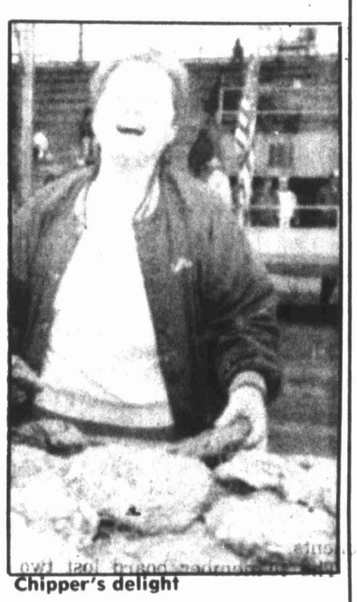
BEAVER, Okla. (AP) — The new world champion cow chip throwers were way off the mark Saturday, and it was hard to figure out why.

"We really don't know why there wasn't a new world record," said Kirk Fisher, manager of the Beaver County Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the World Champion Cow Chip Throw.

"The weather was just perfect. There was very little wind and just enough moisture to make the chips very pliable and more aerodynamic," he said.

Shawn Wylie of Abilene, Texas, won the men's title with a toss of 144 feet, 6 inches. The record, set in 1979 by Leland Searcy of Taloga, Okla., was 182 feet.

Kay Hankins of Prairie de Sac, Wis., threw her chip 110 feet, 11 inches for the women's title.



Chipper's delight

Associated Press photo

YEKMAL, Turkey — Special Forces troops lift U.S. supplies for Kurdish refugees in the Yekmal refigee camp on the Turkish-Iraqi border recently.

Massed refugees face death, despair

SHILER VALLEY, Iraq (AP) — This valley opposite the Iranian border has turned into a sprawling shantytown where hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees are fighting hunger, cold and disease. Many have lost the battle.

Thousands of makeshift tents of plastic sheeting and white cotton dot the landscape. Families of eight or more are jammed inside, seeking shelter from biting cold and freezing rain.

The more fortunate have been living in cars, buses and trucks, halted in a near endless chain on a winding muddy track that climbs out of the valley to the Iranian border, which most of the refugees hope to cross.

Men, women and small children — many of them barefoot and without so much as a blanket or coat — continued to stream into the valley in recent days, often after a two-week trek on foot, fleeing Iraq troops through the snow.

Lacking medical care, enough to eat or shelter through the freezing night, children under 5 die by the dozens each day.

Many elderly people died en route and their bodies were left unburied, said many refugees. Other victims were buried in plots beside the muddy path that winds through this valley.

The last thing 9-year-old Sooran Ramadan recalls of her home in Kirkuk was being awakened one morning by the roar of Iraqi warplanes pounding the rebel-held city.

Minutes later, like thousands of other residents, she had set out on foot for the Iranian border with her grandmother, her parents, her two younger sisters and newborn brother.

Her baby brother died of exposure to the cold. In the disorderly flight, her younger sister was lost in the town of Penjwin.

Sooran's family arrived in the Shiler Valley after a 15-day walk. They ate a little bread and dry nuts they had brought with them, drank water when they could find it and slept out in the open in below-freezing temperatures.

The Iranians say 1 million Kurdish Iraqis have already entered Iran and that hundreds of thousands of others are waiting on the Iraqi side of the border.

The refugees' suffering is not over once they reach Iran, where besieged authorities struggle to provide food, shelter and medical care.

Iran has appealed for international aid, but only a trickle has arrived so far, in comparison with the donations to the relief operation for Kurdish refugees along the Turkish border.

Iranian army trucks and private relief vehicles arrive from time to time, distribute bread and other supplies. If the trucks fail to come, the refugees go hungry.

World

Amazon lands returned to Indians

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Fernando Collor de Mello has revoked a series of decrees that had sharply reduced the Amazon lands reserved for the Yanomami Indians, one of the world's largest primitive tribes.

Collor also prohibited non-Indian men from entering the mineral-rich region inhabited by the Yanomamis, which has been trampled and polluted by thousands of gold miners and settlers.

At a palace ceremony commemorating Indian Day on Friday, Collor abolished 19 decrees issued by former President Jose Sarney that had shrunk the Yanomami lands from 23 million acres to 5 million. The decrees, which took effect in February 1989, had left the tribe with 19 scattered areas and turned the rest of their land into state-run national parks and forests.

Indian rights activists cheered Collor's decision, but said the battle would not be over until the president signed a decree giving the Yanomamis formal possession of the land.

Brazil's Indian Missionary Council estimates 1,500 of the 9,000-member Yanomami tribe have died since 1987.

Hostage turns 50 in captivity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnapped German relief worker Heinrich Struebig turns 50 on Sunday, his second birthday in captivity.

Struebig is among the 13 Westerners, including six Americans, missing in Lebanon and believed held mainly by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim factions.

No group has claimed to hold Struebig, who was abducted with fellow German relief worker Thomas Kemptner, 29, in the southern city of Sidon on May 16, 1989. The two worked for the German ASME-Humanitas aid agency.

The kidnapping of the Germans was linked to the case of Shiite terrorist Mohammed Ali Hamadi, who is serving a life sentence in Germany for involvement in the 1985 hijack of a TWA jetliner to Beirut.

Hamadi was arrested in Germany in January 1987. He was sentenced to life imprisonment on May 17, 1989, one day after Struebig and Kemptner were kidnapped.

German news reports had claimed Struebig was kidnapped by the Hamadi family in an attempt to get a mild sentence for Hamadi.

One of Hamadi's brothers, Abdul Hadi Hamadi, is the Beirut security chief for the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to be the umbrella for hostage-holding factions.

An era ends: General returns home

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf bid farewell to Operation Desert Storm on Saturday and headed home to an adoring public that lionized him as "Stormin' Norman."

He flew away with much of the staff from his U.S. Central Command headquarters, declaring: "We completed our mission."

Schwarzkopf ended 257 days of command operations and officially brought to an end the U.S. combat role in the Persian Gulf. Fewer than 260,000 American servicemen and women remain from a peak of 540,000 during the Gulf War.

Lucrative speaking engagements, job offers and multimillion-dollar book deals await Schwarzkopf, as does the persistent speculation about a political future for the popular hero.

Gen. Schwarzkopf

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

A day to think about the planet

Another Earth Day is upon us, and once again we are reminded of the fragile state of our planet.

Every day the average American throws away three and one-half pounds of trash. A total of more than 154 million tons of garbage per year is disposed of in this country.

Environmentalists say that at least half of what we toss out can be recycled. A recent Associated Press poll showed that more than two-thirds of those questioned favored recycling.

Big Spring, Howard County and surrounding areas are lagging behind in making a commitment to recycling. Partly because of our location, far from markets for sorted trash, we have virtually ignored the problem.

For those who are committed to recycling, there is a local market for aluminum cans and metals. Glass, plastic, cardboard and computer paper can be taken to The Time Machine Recycling Center in Odessa. There is not, however, a market for newspaper and magazines.

This has been a problem for some time at the *Big Spring Herald*. In the past, when the price of newsprint was higher, the *Herald* was able to give its stacks of waste paper away. Now the paper sits in bundles on pallets behind the building while we search for a solution.

We firmly believe in recycling our papers. We even use recycled company stationery. However, North American mills are already producing more newsprint than is being used. With demand falling, many companies are hard-pressed to add new equipment to recycle newsprint. In addition, the demand for recycled newsprint is relatively recent. If every mill were to begin to equip its plants for recycling now, it would still take 18 months to two years before the plants were ready to run.

In the meantime, we are continuing to make every effort to solve our paper problems and would certainly welcome recycling solutions from our readers.

Perhaps recycling is an industrial field that Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. could look into. There are many usable byproducts that can be manufactured from recycled material. It's time our city developed a recycling program.

Addresses

In Austin:

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001.

ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone 512-463-2000.

In Washington:

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

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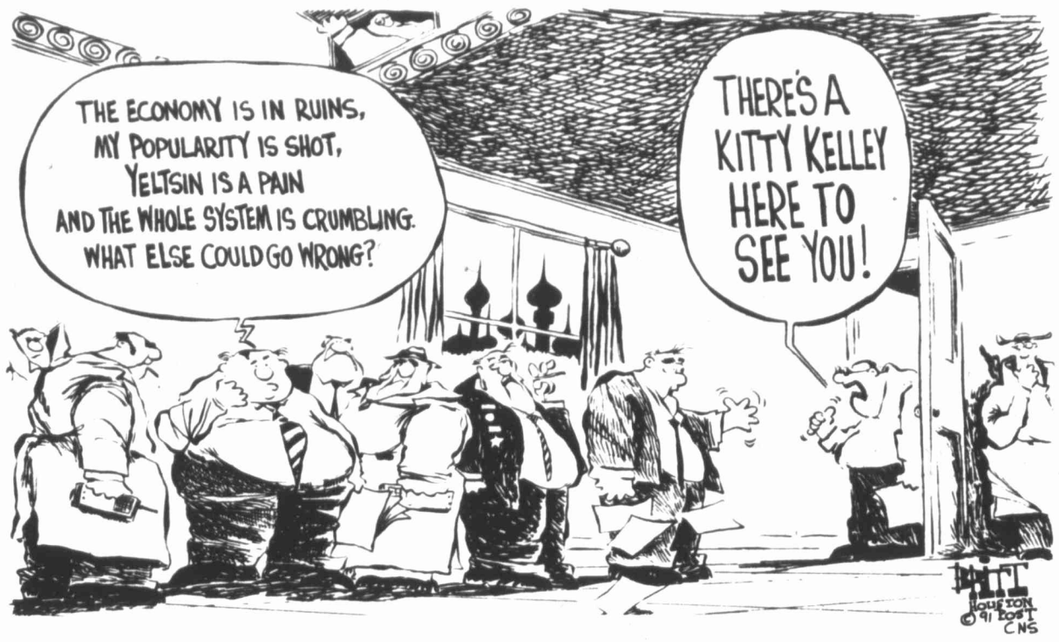

Mailbag

Memorial donations are living tributes

To the editor:

As fundraising chairperson of the Howard County Division of the American Heart Association (AHA), I would like to thank all of you considerate people who have remembered a deceased loved one with a memorial donation to the AHA. This type of a gift is a living tribute to that special person and contributes to the vital work of the AHA.

I would also like to encourage others to make the AHA a consideration when faced with this kind of a situation. The AHA will contact the family of the deceased person to inform them of your generous and thoughtful contribution. Memorials may be sent to: AHA, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Remember, with your help, the AHA wants to prevent premature death and disability from cardiovascular disease, mainly heart attack and stroke, through research, education, community service. It does help all of us in Howard County whose lives have been touched by cardiovascular disease. Thank you.

DIANE LINHART
Development (Fundraising) Chairperson
AHA
1501 Runnels

Mideast looking more like a Vietnam

To the editor:

Until recently, I felt that those conducting the Mideast War and it's aftermath were doing a pretty good job. It appeared that we were headed towards a goal of 'total victory' over a maniacal tyrant, Saddam Hussein. As a veteran of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam, I've experienced victory and defeat first-hand.

Events of the past few weeks have altered my opinion on the final outcome of the Mideast fiasco. President George H.W. (for *hot water*?) Bush promised the American people that we would not engage in another 'Vietnam' no-win conflict on the sands of the Mideast. Yet Saddam remains in power, remains a tyrannical murderer. The media still report their speculations on the situation, not the *true facts* of news. Something is not right in all of this.

I'm not a native Texan, but I do know how to kill one of our native rattlesnakes. You cannot get the job done cutting off the rattles, you've got to cut off the head! That pearl of wisdom indicates that the administration has indeed given birth to one more no-win war of the Korean/Vietnamese ilk.

Once again, reading the President's lips has become an exercise in futility, if not out-right, bald-faced lying! It is reprehensible that such lack of honesty and integrity, as well as fiscal responsibility, is so apparent in government at all levels in our nation. Those three traits are not one bit necessary for elected leadership any longer.

Thus far, the only positive result from the Mideast War has been the recognition given the troops that fought it! It is gratifying to see the citizenry stand up and cheer all of our men and women who did their best for the Country.

The future is not as bright as one would have it if a public choice were considered. This is not a time to cut out any military capabilities, manpower or material, anywhere in the free world. Saddam Hussein and his ilk are not through with the rest of us yet, make book on it! History does, in all truth, repeat itself, a lesson well-taught, well-known, and certainly worth heeding by free people on the face of this earth.

DONALD E. MURPHEY
P.O. Box 535

Flag will fly again as soon as it is returned

To the editor:

My wife Marie and myself live in Coahoma, where I have a flag pole mounted permanently in our front yard and inside a chain link fence.

This ancient and decrepit old veteran of all of World War II and the Korean War — and one realizes that one of these days I shall have to march up to that great parade grounds in the sky — does not have too many pleasures left in this old world. One of the pleasures I retain is raising and lowering my tattered and torn United States of America banner.

Saturday last I had my flag on high all day and later we had company and shamefully do I admit that I forgot to lower my honorable old flag. I was very happy to take note that someone, some time after midnight took pity on that brave old flag fluttering and flying through the blast of wind and the rattle of sand and did me the high favor of lowering the emblem of our country for me and I thank them deeply for this service.

The person above-mentioned must like to do service to the flag of our country. This person or persons definitely has a standing invite from me to hold retreat with me on any evening they see fit. Any old day will do but before we could possibly render service to the colors in a formal ceremony it will be necessary for the person or persons to bring back my flag.

WILLIAM A. STEAGALD
P.O. Box 348
Coahoma 79511

Garage has grown by 400 percent

To the editor:

It is touching to read the testimonials of people who live across town supporting J and D Garage and its philanthropic proprietors. However, some of these bargain-priced repairs, house calls, and other special servics are coming at my expense. It is also not fair to other garage operators who occupy commercially zoned property, build their buildings to recognized building codes, send their employees to training schools, pay commercial property taxes, and support civic and academic fund-raisers.

I would challenge the hundred or so supporters of J and D Garage to put passion aside for five minutes and consider how they would react if they had a neighbor who had a sideline occupation that was very discreet for several years, then suddenly became a full time occupation that expanded by 400 percent. Soon your once quiet dead-end street becomes a maze of trucks, cars, buses and motorhomes. Add to this a recent appraisal that specifically states your property has been down-graded because of a commercial garage operation across the street!

If this scenario unfolded in your neighborhood whose side would you take? Do you want to live across the street from this mess? J and D Garage should grow up and move into commercial property or dismantle back to their "grandfather" size.

ROGER COATES
Rt. 3 Box 259
Sweetwater, TX 79556

Just my type

Life in a small town

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

Do you ever think to count your blessings for living in a community no larger than ours?

You can find dozens of people who will list deficiencies and shortcomings of small-town living (everything's relative, of course), but the advantages have to be noticed as well to be appreciated.

That point was delivered — literally — this past week when a postman walked into the newspaper office, holding an envelope for delivery. Although such a scene's not so unusual, we don't have office mail delivery.

That's when I appreciated small-town service.

The envelope was for me, delivered to a long-ago former address the day before and ready to be returned to its sender, "no longer at this address" scrawled across it.

This carrier noticed it Tuesday morning, and said "I told 'em, I know where to find this guy," and brought it to the *Herald*. Obviously carrying a tax refund check, his personal care made my day and prompted a prayer of thanks. Returning a refund check to the IRS seems terribly counter-productive, and I'm sure my banker would agree.

There's nothing like hometown service.

★ ★ ★

Del Monte Corporation receives my nomination of counter-productive, negative reinforcement advertising for the month. Perhaps there's no such award, but they're deserving all the same.

I nearly decided to ignore this, before the food products giant reminded me in a garish way, only days after seeing the televised commercial, so here goes.

The company is promoting its Meals in Minutes microwave menus, which may be quite tasty. However, its the commercial that I find in poor taste.

It portrays children in a classroom setting with a youngster wearing horn-rimmed glasses pretending to be the teacher.

This pseudo-teacher is warning her class that their parents are about to drop something on them — these new Vegetable Classics from Del Monte, which can be prepared from kitchen cupboard to microwave in minutes.

Color me old-fashioned, but in this day of increased awareness of nutrition and healthful habits, it seems quite unnecessary to be reinforcing with children that they need to be wary of parents who approach them with tasty (I presume) vegetables. Is that what they really set out to accomplish?

I would think that a major distributor of vegetables and other food products — of all companies — would be doing all in its power to be changing such tired, time-worn, cliches and not be reinforcing them. The psychology involved with mass media and the potential of an instrument as powerful as television is immense.

This issue might have remained dormant in my wanderings, except days after seeing this commercial a package arrived in our office and therein was contained an expensive, slick publicity package for — you guessed it — Del Monte.

They packaged what looked like a kitchen cupboard of cardboard; it opens to what looks like a microwave and inside are two samples of their product, along with recipes, product fact sheet and more information than you could hope to digest (ahem) about the company.

But no word in the print media campaign about warning kids they might like this stuff and to beware of parents bearing lunches or snacks so easy to fix and healthy for you.

Go figure.

School finance issue may be with us for a long time

By JESSE TREVINO

Jesse Trevino

Now that public school finance has been dealt with for the moment — but only for a moment — it is time to take stock of where we are.

When Judge F. Scott McCown gaveled Monday's hearing on public school finance to a close, he was bringing to an end only the first phase of this vexing issue.

The last seven-year period of court hearings, trials and judges' decisions was only the initial installment of this debate.

As a result of what the Legislature has done, the courts have become a permanent feature of education in Texas. Texans can thank the fanatical proponents of local control for that.

The commonplace judicial skirmishes that now abound in Texas government over prisons and mental health hospitals are only prelude to the squabbling that will occur repeatedly in the years to come over public school finance.

When the Legislature failed to address the question properly and when the Supreme Court ducked the issue in the Edgewood advisory opinion, they ensured that the property-poor school districts would have to come back to the courts time and again to make sure that the spending levels of all the districts remain uniformly relative.

In fact, the new law itself, assuming it is constitutional, makes the revisting of the question mandatory because an essential provision in the law requires that state education officials constantly monitor school districts to see if the wealth disparities which still exist become exacerbated.

As such, it could be that every session of the Legislature will have to deal with some aspect of the funding formulas and calculation of local property tax rates.

In due time, the court will even have to enter the highly complex issue of determining the relationship between *effective* tax rates from district to district compared to the nominal tax rate. Imagine that. The new law, then, sets up the possibility of a nighmarish series of unending courtfights over every angle of school finance.

But that is not the only impact of the new law. Other ramifications — some unseen — will come to the fore and they undoubtedly will have to be settled in the courtroom.

Perhaps there is no other way. In the days before the Legislature finally came to an agreement on the new law, Gov. Ann Richards and others were suggesting that the Legislature might be too politicized an institution to deal with the emotion-laden issue of school finance.

Some of the consequences can be forseeen, however, and some are not pretty to contemplate. The first two have to do with local taxes. Most property owners will see their property taxes increase. In some counties, property taxes are going to skyrocket.

The second, and curious impact, of the new school finance law could well be in the very backyards of the wealthy and moderately wealthy school districts which clamored for retaining that mythical thing called local control.

Whatever local control these school districts thought they wanted to preserve had to be preserved on the back of the property tax-driven system and that could come at a costly price: land and commercial development in those districts may take a dive because higher property taxes on a long-term basis will make development in those areas more expensive.

Aside from these fiscal and economic considerations, the essential question of the public school finance issue that went unanswered is how the state is going to ensure that all of its schoolchildren are treated equally and have equal access to funding.

There is reason to believe that property valuations will continue to differ and change across the state as new cycles of boom and recession change and redefine the state's economy. Those differences will always have to be adjusted under the current system in an attempt to keep the constitutional integrity of the new law intact.

The fact of the matter is that the individuals who sought to retain local property taxes as one of the two main engines of school funding did in fact win this first round of the school finance debate.

As the effect of the new school finance law sinks into the minds of taxpayers, they and proponents of a higher degree of access to school funds on the part of property-poor school districts could team up to argue for a total reformation of the state's tax system to include, yes, an income tax.

But local control proponents have succeeded so far only in hobbling the state's economic and social development and ensuring that the courts will be a permanent fixture in education in Texas. While the new law is better than the old, it still lacks equity. A court may even find it unconstitutional. But, at the end of this first phase, the state is on the road to committing California's mistake of the mid-1960s. That state ended up with two, not one, forms of taxation — and a regressive state lottery — to fund edcuation and have ended up, guess where? With schools declining and back in the courtroom.

Jesse Trevino is editorial page editor of the Austin American-Statesman.

Seven candidates vie for Coahoma school board positions

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

COAHOMA- With three school board positions open for election, and seven candidates filing for those positions, the May 4 election might well be a close race.

Incumbents Ricky Stone and Ronnie Wood have both filed for re-election. This is Stone's first election. He was appointed to the school board when Darrel Coates moved from Coahoma last year.

Ricky Stone, 38, said he's been a resident of Coahoma for 28 years. He and his wife Barbara have two children, Stephanie, 11, and Clete, 7. Stone has been a peewee basketball coach for seven years, and is past-president of the Coahoma United Girls Softball Association. He has also been a softball coach for seven years. Barbara Stone drives the special education school bus for Big Spring Independent School District, and they have been married for 14 years.

Stone said he really wishes the school reform bill need not ever have been passed. "I liked the old way better, but I feel like this new bill is the better of the alternatives. I expect Coahoma will stay about the same, though there is a possible chance to gain a little bit. This will hurt some (school districts). I wish we had kept the financial control of each school local. I believe in the local control of schools," he said.

Stone said he hopes to be elected so he can continue working for the school district. "I'm doing this for the kids. I've been around kids all these years, and I know what's going on. I've seen what it's like, I have a year's experience (on the board), and this is a learning process. It'll take a while to get it all down," Stone said.

Gail Wells, the supervisor for client support services with the Department of Human Services, is married to Dennis Wells, a pumper with Fair Operating, south of Coahoma. She said she's lived in Coahoma seven years, and in Howard County 22 years. She has two children, Cody, 17, and Whitney, 5. She graduated from Klondike High School, "which is a rural school, comparable to Coahoma," she said.

Wells, 40, said she is an officer for the Coahoma Band Boosters, and has been involved with that school function for a number of years. She is also involved with the athletics and one act play, and other school activites. Wells attended education classes at Texas Tech, and she said she's running for election to give the school board a woman's and a mother's point of view, as well as to take part in the democratic process. She hopes to be accessible to the population of Coahoma as a board member, and she is concerned about the year-round school issue and the new financial reforms. "I want people to call me with any concern, and I will give my time to that effort," Wells said.

"I've not got enough information yet to make a qualified decision on the new bill, but this should be advantageous to Coahoma. I am concerned it will create hardships for other school districts.

Ronnie Wood is seeking re-election for his 10th year on the school board. Wood said he's really seen the district turn around in the last few years, and he wants to continue to contribute his knowledge and experience and keep Coahoma going in that direction. "It takes a minimum of two years to figure out what's going on. We've had a good group to work with in the last several years, and I've enjoyed it. We've come quite a ways, from $200,000 plus in the red to a good surplus, and we dropped the tax rate. I feel like they'll need my experience of the last four years to know what's going on with the many, many changes," Wood said.

Wood has been married to Diane for 17 years, and they have one son, Justin, 14. Wood has owned Big Spring Farm Supply for 14 years, and he was assistant county agent in Howard County for six years. Wood is president of the Junior Livestock Association in Coahoma, and he and his family are actively involved with 4-H and livestock shows.

Wood, a Coahoma resident for 14 years, said about the school fianance bill, "We can't complain. We're not going to lose any money next year, and if the thing keeps rolling over the next four years, we may stand to gain a little money.

Jim Mathison and his wife Kathryn have three children, Sarah, 22, Leah, 18, and Christopher, 14. He has worked for Southwestern Bell for 20 years, and Kathryn is employed at Coahoma Elementary as an instructional aide for the third grade. He said he was actively involved with the Little League for a number of years.

Mathison attended the school board meeting Monday night to learn more about the school finance bill. He said, "My opinion is that this is not going to affect us at this time, either positive or negative. We might realize a slight gain, but we have a negative debt structure on our buildings. After that's clear, we might show a profit, but it sounds like Coahoma is alright for now," Mathison said.

Carolyn Bingham said she's seeking election to the school board because she hopes to represent the students in Coahoma ISD. Although she admits she's lacking in knowledge concerning the school finance bill or the district budget, she feels confident she'll learn those things as she works for board.

"Right now I'm involved with the kids. I'm still young at heart, and I understand kids and relate very well to them. They should worry more about education than what the kids wear. I want to see more activities for the kids to do, and I think they're too strict on the dress code. They don't try to get along with the kids, in my view. Things need to be changed, and I want to help them be changed," Bingham said.

Married for 18 years to Billy Bingham, Carolyn works for her husband in his upholstery shop, and attends business classes full-time at Howard College. She has three children, Travis, 16, Audra, 13, and Amber, 8. Bingham said she's coached girls softball for seven years and she's lived in Howard County all her life. "My life is my kids," she said.

Benny Fishback, 32, said he's running for the school board because he wants to keep informed about education and finance in Coahoma. "I don't have all the answers but I'll listen to the people, they can voice their concerns, and I'll see how the tax dollars are spent," Fishback said.

He and his wife of 11 years, Susan, have two sons, Justin, 8, and Adam, 4. Fishback said he was born and raised in Coahoma, and his family has been involved with the education business all his life. "My dad's the retired principal in Coahoma, and I've got two brothers and a sister-in-law who teaches. The business is in the family blood," he said.

He was chief of police in Coahoma until 1979, and currently he's employed as a correctional officer at the federal prison. Fishback is president-elect of the Coahoma Lions Club, and he belongs to the Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring. He's also a Little League baseball coach, he said.

"Every kid does deserve equal education, but some of these counties have not raised their taxes in years. It's not fair to send our tax dollars somewhere else when they've not raised their taxes in years. That's the reason I'm running for the board, it's the only way to find out the facts," he said about the school finance bill.

Mike Cathey has also filed for one of the position on the school board. He could not be reached for an interview after repeated attempts by the *Herald*.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

The Gamblers

Greg Turner and Bobby Dykes, members of the local band "The Gamblers," plays a country-western tune at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater Saturday afternoon. The band was one of several that played to benefit the Christmas in April project.

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Ahhing not such an, uh, accident

NEW YORK (AP) — Finding the right words to, uhhhh, express yourself properly is more a product of subject matter than, ummmm, decisiveness and intelligence. Just ask some, uhhhh, Columbia University researchers.

They've been counting uhhhs and ummmms for two years to find why some people pause more often than others. Their answer: It depends on what the speaker is talking about.

Chemistry and mathematics have a lower uhhhh rating than art or literature, the researchers found. The reason: The very nature of the subject limits the word choices speakers must make.

The ummmm quest started after psychology professor Stanley Schachter heard a lecturer "who so hummed and hawed that it drove me out of my mind," he recalled. "I just got curious about the phenomenon."

The phenomenon is called "filled pauses." Previous researchers had eliminated nervousness as a prime cause.

Analyzing the words of professors in 41 classroom lectures in 10 academic areas, Schachter and graduate student Nicholas Christenfeld found plenty of uhs in the speech of some but few in others.

The lowest rate was found during four biology lessons with less than one uh a minute escaping the instructors' lips. The most occurred in English literature classes as speakers racked up 6.54 uhs per minute (UPM).

Natural science lecturers registered 1.39 UPM; social science lecturers, 3.84; humanities lecturers, 4.82, according to findings published in the March issue of the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*.

Could the explanation be that different sorts of people were attracted to the various disciplines? To find out, the same lecturers were asked in interviews about graduate training requirements.

The researchers found "the members of different departments were virtually identical in the tendency to say uh during the interview." So it was the subject matter, not the speaker.

Why does subject matter make the difference?

"Think of a statement like E equals MC squared. It can't be MC to the third power or to the fourth power. There are absolutely no alternatives," Schachter said. "Compare that to if you were to conclude a sentence with the reason Jackson Pollock put that red dot up in the upper right hand corner of the canvas. The alternatives are practically limitless."

Previous research has found "that you say um or take a silent pause whenever machinery is processing your verbal output or when it's searching for the next idea, sentence, word or phrase," said Schachter.

They tried their uh measure elsewhere. George Bush was producing 1.7 uhs a minute when he debated Michael Dukakis during the 1988 presidential campaign. Dukakis came in at 2.7 uhs per minute.

"It's a tough call whether you want an um-free president," Christenfeld said. "You want them confident but to have the wisdom to consider alternatives."

He said a low number of uhs in such a setting also could reflect that one candidate memorized or rehearsed his answers more than the other.

One of the highest rates seen belonged to talk show host David Letterman, who says uh eight to 10 times a minute. Perhaps those are filled pauses for effect.

Don't, uhhh, get the wrong idea. Plenty of factors are at play. Schachter says women utter fewer uhs than men and older people may use them when memory fails.

Strangely, people near a metronome — which beeps or clicks to give musicians a beat — rarely produce uhs.

But don't worry. Christenfeld said people "basically simply don't notice ums," except when they are talking to someone researching the subject or when they are psychologists always alert for a new area to study.

Robert Krauss, a Columbia psychology professor who did not work on the study but was familiar with it, said the methodology used for the research was good because they could prove their findings were "very repeatable."

"The way we produce speech is extraordinarily complicated," Krauss said.

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905 W. 7th St.	3 Lots 50'x 140' each	$ 1,000
N. Hwy. 87	Commercial Bldg. 1 walk in cooler, 1600 s.f. on 1/3 acre approx. 2 miles N. of I-20	$ 30,000
FM 715 (S. of I-20) Midland	11.15 acres	$ 35,000
Illinois Ave. (E. of Mineola St.-Midland)	W/2 of Lots 3, 4, 5, & 6	$ 17,000
3404 E. FM 700	Commercial Bldg 5,480 s.f. Office space 1,818 s.f., also an .8368 acre tract of land.	$140,000
Highland South	Approx. 70 acres unimproved land	Price to be determined by location and number of acres purchased.
2nd and Main St.	Old State National Bank Bldg.	$ 90,000
105 W. 8th	4 Apartments (Quadruplex)	$ 40,000
East of So. 6th St. between Broadway & T&P R.R., east Coahoma	Commercial Bldg. 7,000 s.f. steel bldg. 16'walls, a 2,480 s.f. steel bldg. with 22'walls w/384 s.f. add'n on N. front serving as office & bath.	$ 75,000
So. access Rd. off I-20, east end of Coahoma	Commercial Bldg. 8700 s.f. 7500 s.f. display & warehouse & 1200 s.f. entrance & office.	$105,000
S/E of Coahoma	Approx. 1167 acres with raw water tap.	$165 per acre
1801 Virginia	Commercial Bldg. 4220 s.f., 8,200 s.f. asphalt parking, and 1150 s.f. patio. Also 3.7 acres of landscaped land adjoining FM 700.	$175,000
North of Stanton	320 acre farm located seven miles north of Stanton.	Contact Bank for price

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Associated Press photo

SAN FRANCISCO — A man gets a first-hand look at part of the new museum on Alcatraz Island, which opened Thursday. The display is part of a $250,000 project between the National Park Service and Federal Bureau of Prisons that also involves ongoing renovations to "The Rock."

Visitors welcome on 'The Rock'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jan Tarantino grew up on "the rock."

One of about 60 children who grew up on Alcatraz island during its heyday as a federal prison, Tarantino sometimes tied a bed sheet to her roller skate and let fierce island winds carry her across the smooth playground.

"It was home," she said. "If I could live here again, I would do it."

Family life is one of the hidden sides of the island's history explored in "Alcatraz and the American Prison Experience," a permanent exhibit that opens today.

Built among the cannon casemates of a Civil War-era military building on which the main prison sits, the new museum covers the history of the federal prison system, focusing on the even longer history of Alcatraz.

It is part of a $250,000 National Park Service and Federal Bureau of Prisons project that includes renovations throughout the former prison ground.

For more than two years, prison and park officials have kept a secret: inmates have been back at "the rock," working on the first phase of the overhaul.

A team of prisoners from the minimum security facility at Pleasanton were shipped to the island five days a week. They painted, rebuilt walkways, installed windows and helped set up the exhibit.

On Thursday, about 100 rangers, administrators and former Alcatraz guards got a preview of the renovated prison and the new museum.

Tarantino, whose father was a guard, lived on the island with her family from 1946 to 1951. She remembers the fun she had bowling in the officer's club and playing on the bayside playground.

The prison closed in 1963 after federal officials decided it was too expensive to maintain. Later that decade, Indians took over the island, claiming it as a homeland, and occupied it until 1971.

She's now president of the Alcatraz Alumni Association and she acted as an advisor for the museum, part of which covers the day-to-day life of official's families.

"This island's in my blood," she said. "I can't get away from it."

A time line traces prison history from 1787 when Benjamin Rush began advocating a modern prison system. It runs through the creation of the federal prison system in 1907 and ends with the 1990 construction of Colorado's new maximum security prison.

Artifacts include a submachine gun and a "gas billy," a tear-gas-emitting billy club, both carried by Alcatraz guards.

The museum includes an "Alcatrivia" section, which tries to dispel some popular myths about the island prison in San Francisco Bay.

One common tale is that the Birdman of Alcatraz kept birds in his cell. He actually raised birds while imprisoned at Leavenworth federal prison in Kansas, but gave them up when he was transferred to Alcatraz, where he spent 17 years.

Another section glorifies films about Alcatraz. There's an item from Clint Eastwood's "Escape from Alcatraz" and various fliers from 1940s movies.

The island's history extends far beyond its history as a prison. It was a military outpost in the 1850s and officially designated an Army prison in 1907.

In 1934, it became a federal prison and over the next three decades housed some of the nation's most notorious criminals, including Al Capone.

The prison closed in 1963 after federal officials decided it was too expensive to maintain. Later that decade, Indians took over the island, claiming it as a homeland, and occupied it until 1971.

The National Park Service set up a tourist center on the island in 1972. About 1 million people visit each year.

Several former Alcatraz guards milled through the exhibit, reminiscing about the old days.

One, Frank Heaney, was 21 when he was hired in 1948. He remembered Machine Gun Kelly as a "good inmate," and the Birdman as "psychotic and demented." It was his job to search their cells — a task he recalled was intimidating.

Disabled officials often carry on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illness and age often take a toll on public officials, in many cases leaving them more disabled than voters were ever told.

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., suffered a stroke in November 1969. He remained a senator until his term expired in January 1973, although he never again appeared at the Capitol.

In fact, the disabled Mundt held senior positions on three Senate committees for 26 months before Senate Republicans voted to strip him of the assignments.

When the Senate had a key cloture vote during debate on civil rights legislation in 1964, Democratic Sen. Clair Engle, who had undergone brain surgery, was brought into the chamber in a wheelchair.

Unable to speak, the California senator signified his vote in favor of cutting off debate by nodding. He died six weeks later.

Probably the most famous case of a politician felled by illness was that of President Woodrow Wilson, who suffered a stroke midway through his second term.

For his remaining 17 months in office, all communication with the president was through first lady Edith Wilson, who was described as the "Presidentress," and "First Woman President."

In her memoirs, Mrs. Wilson wrote: "I, myself, never made a single decision regarding the disposition of public affairs. The only decision that was mine was what was important and what was not."

Wilson, of course, was not the first president disabled while in office. After he was shot by a disappointed office seeker in 1881, President James A. Garfield lay in a coma for 80 days before he died.

Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered two heart attacks and a stroke while in office and underwent intestinal surgery. Ronald Reagan was shot in the chest less than three months after taking office, and later had surgery for colon cancer.

Before that three-hour operation at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Reagan signed a letter designating Vice President George Bush to "discharge those powers and duties in my stead commencing with the administration of anesthesia to me."

Eight hours later, out of surgery, the sedation worn off, Reagan relieved Bush of his brief term as acting president.

Rep. Morris K. Udall's resignation came Friday, announced by his administrative aide.

If Udall, who has Parkinson's disease, were able to make the announcement himself, "he would be gracious and he would be dignified," his daughter Anne Udall said, "and we would know the decision would be timely and right."

The Arizona Democrat has been hospitalized for nearly four months. His condition was complicated by several broken ribs, a fractured shoulder blade and a concussion that he suffered when he fell down stairs in his McLean, Va., home in January.

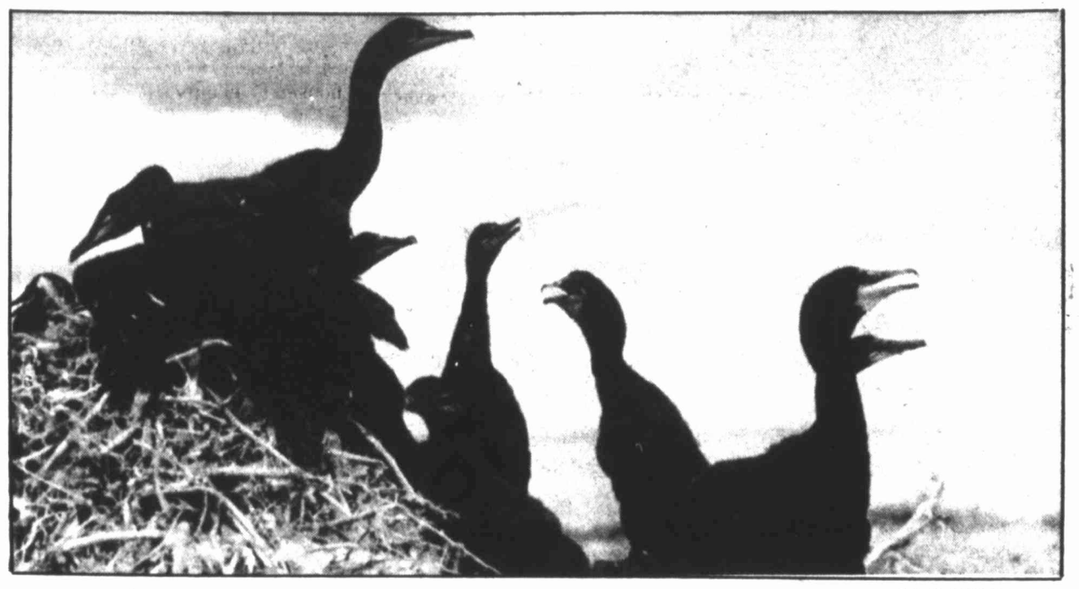
Illness isn't the only incapacitator of public officials.

Age also takes its toll.

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., was 80 in January 1985 when Democrats in the new Congress voted to oust him as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. He was replaced by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Members had complained that Price wasn't forceful enough.

"I think there was a sense that Mel, because of his physical debilities, does give the impression of not being in command of the situation," said then-Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.



Associated Press photo

Birds of a feather

Young double-crested cormorants, shown in this undated file photo, were once on their way to extinction. There recovery has been fueled by a voracious appetite for Northwest salmon, a fish that may be headed for the endangered list.

Travel advisory issued for Kenya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department issued a travel advisory Saturday warning Americans to be careful when traveling in Kenya because of continuing criminal attacks on tourists.

Despite efforts by Kenyan authorities to improve security in the country's network of game reserves, tourists are still vulnerable to robberies which have resulted in several deaths, the State Department said.

The U.S. Embassy in Kenya recommends that Americans embarking on safaris avoid traveling or camping alone, the notice said.

The advisory also urged Americans in Kenya to beware of confidence scams, to avoid wearing jewelry and carrying expensive cameras.

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Charter Number 13984 Comptroller of the Currency ELEVENTH District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		6,150
Interest-bearing balances		-0-
Securities		137,335
Federal funds sold		35,500
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	42,139	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	772	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		41,367
Assets held in trading accounts		-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,830
Other real estate owned		2,572
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		-0-
Intangible assets		-0-
Other assets		3,824
Total assets		228,578
LIABILITIES		
Deposits		
In domestic offices		198,780
Noninterest-bearing	22,411	
Interest-bearing	176,369	
Federal funds purchased		-0-
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		605
Other borrowed money		-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		-0-
Subordinated notes and debentures		-0-
Other liabilities		1,591
Total liabilities		200,976
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		-0-
Common stock		2,200
Surplus		2,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves		23,202
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		-0-
Total equity capital		27,602
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		228,578

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

Directors

I BETTY RAINS (Name)
VICE PRESIDENT & CASHIER (Title)
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature

APRIL 12,1991 (Date)

Troops welcomed back from gulf

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Four of Big Spring's returning troops are being welcomed by their family and friends.

Air Force Captain Kay Stryker has been in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, since November 26.

KAY STRYKER

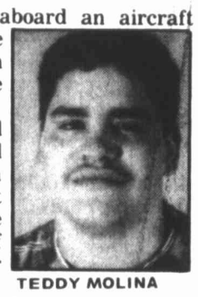
Stryker has been an officer in the Air Force for 11 years. She was the executive officer of the 507th Tactical Air Control Wing during the conflict, she said.

Her job required skills ranging from air traffic control to vectoring attack planes for close-air support on the battlefield.

Stryker has been in Big Spring visiting her parents, Maurice and Lois Meek, and her nephew, Stephen. She will be returning to Shaw AFB, Sumter, South Carolina.

Teddy Molina is an E-4 in the U.S. Navy.

He served aboard an aircraft carrier, the USS-JFK, in the Battleforce Red Sea fleet.



TEDDY MOLINA

Molina had been stationed in the Red Sea since August 23. He is in the third year of his first tour with the Navy.

Molina has been visiting his mother, Inez Molina and his brothers, Thomas and Tobias. He will rejoin the JFK in Norfolk Virginia on April 27.

Marine Michael Carillo grins as he poses for the camera in Saudi Arabia.

20-year-old Barney Dodd is a Spec.-4 in the 82nd Airborn division.

BARNEY DODD

The 82nd moved through southern Iraq to cut off the Republican Guard divisions to the north.

Dodd Serves as a medic in his unit. Fortunately, He did not have to treat many U.S. soldiers, but he did see a number of Iraqi Pow's and refugees, he said.

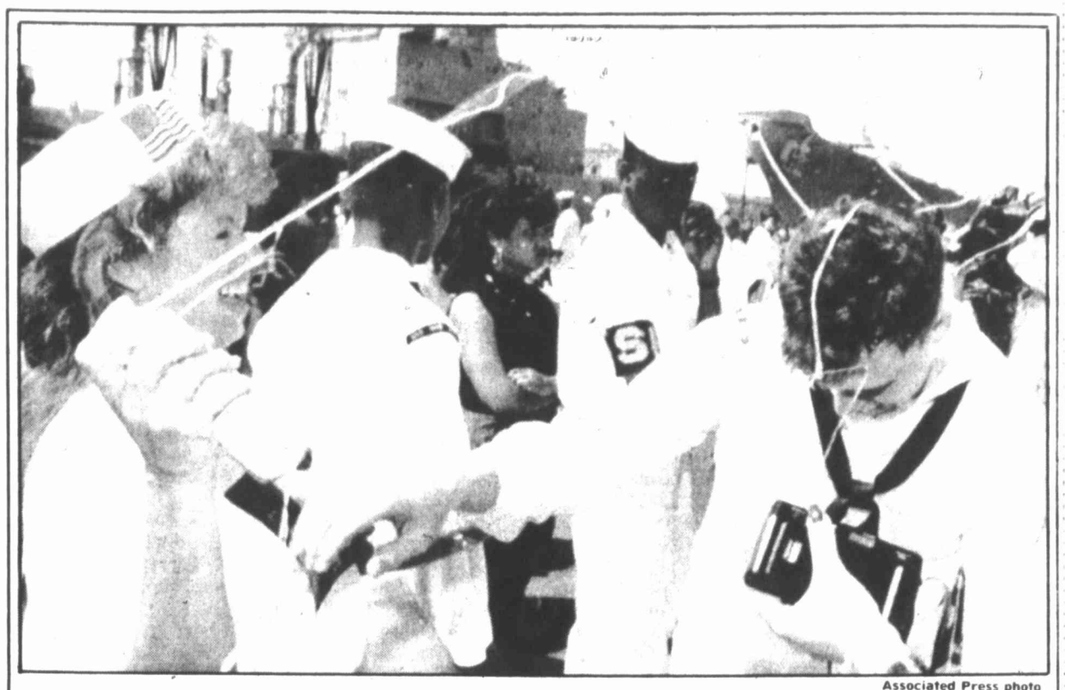
He has been visiting his mother, Paula Dodd, and grandmother, Eilene in Big Spring, before returning to Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Michael Carillo served with the First Marine Division. His division pushed north into Kuwait across heavy fortifications along the Kuwait-Saudi border, he said.

Carillo is trained as a corpsman, but was not called upon to give first aid to any of his fellow soldiers.

Some of the most exciting moments in the war for Carillo is when his company was sent to clear buildings, searching room by room to make sure the building housed no enemy troops, he said.

Carillo has been visiting his parents, Yolanda and Jesse, and his brothers and sisters, Roy, Maria, Joel, Jane, Jesse Jr. and Gloria. He will be returning to his base in Pendelton California.



Associated Press photo

Silly welcome

NORFOLK, Va. — Sailor Charles Niemeyer, right, is welcomed to the Norfolk Naval Base with a barrage of silly string sprayed by Vickie Short after he arrived abord the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima in Norfolk Wednesday. The ship was deployed in August of last year in Operation Desert Storm.

Officials defend slow withdrawal

WASHINGTON (TNN) — Military officials defended the policy that has kept thousands of reserve troops in the Middle East, saying Tuesday that the job of many "citizen soldiers" is not complete.

"The shooting has stopped. But the mission is not yet accomplished. It has simply entered another phase," said Air Force Maj. Gen. Gary Mears, who is second in command of logistics for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"Our simple policy is first-in, first-out. But some units must stay" because they are needed to conduct such mopping-up tasks as transportation, police duty and supply management, he said. Others have been kept on to help supply humanitarian aid to Kurdish and Shiite refugees who fled uprisings in Iraq.

But several lawmakers challenged the policy, saying the military should make every effort to bring reserve troops home before their regular-duty counterparts.

"This is counter to everything we have been told about Central Command's first-in, first-out policy, and about the administration's desire to bring the troops home quickly," said Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis. "The impact is being felt in my district and in almost every city in America."

Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., chairwoman of the personnel subcommittee, said she has received complaints about a Maryland reserve unit sitting idle in the Saudi Arabian desert. Meanwhile, the regular duty unit they worked with has returned to the United States.

"I understand the support missions of many reserve units are very important and they may be the last to go," Byron said. "But to sit in the desert for three weeks cleaning their equipment is not a good use of their time," Byron said.

In addition to Mears, the top personnel officers from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines were called before the House Armed Services subcommittee on military personnel, which held a hearing on complaints that some reserve units have been kept in the Persian Gulf region long after their mission is done.

The lawmakers noted that more than 228,000 reservists were mobilized for the war effort, and 180,000 remain on active duty.

While the reservists remain in the Persian Gulf or at U.S. and European bases, reserve members' families are living on smaller incomes, home town businesses are strapped by the absence of key employees and hospitals are turning away patients because their doctors and nurses have not returned, committee members said.

But the military officials defended the action, saying the public — and many reserve members — incorrectly assumed that guard and reserve units would be the first to return to the United States when hostilities ceased.

Under the Pentagon's "total force" policy, the reserves were integrated into the regular forces when they were called up. Their return to the United States is determined "not on the basis of their peacetime status as forces 'in reserve' but on the basis of their direct and complete integration into operational plans and missions of the nation," Mears said.

Roth said several hospitals and small businesses in his district are suffered since key employees were called to serve. As an example, he cited the case of a Green Bay packaging company.

"The national sales manager for H&H Packaging is with the 432nd (an Army civil affairs unit). Since the call up, sales for H&H Packaging are off 80 percent," Roth said. "Layoffs could occur as early as next month. Plans for expansion and further hiring have been postponed."

A hospital in Door County, Wis., lost two doctors and four nurses who were sent to Germany to fill in for regular duty personnel serving in the Middle East. The Wisconsin medical workers are still on active duty in Germany, while the doctors and nurses they replaced are on leave following their return from Saudi Arabia, Roth said.

Committee members also criticized the Pentagon for refusing to release a schedule for withdrawing U.S. forces.

"The Pentagon is not being very sensitive and is creating problems for itself that it doesn't need to have," said Rep. Herbert Bateman, R-Va.

Whoops! Wrong man welcomed

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Troops are returning from the Persian Gulf at such a steady pace that it's sometimes hard to keep things straight.

Gov. Ben Nelson and Mayor Jim Kirkman were at the North Platte airport for a news conference Monday when a soldier was scheduled to arrive home.

Army Spc. Keith Howell's family and friends were decked out with balloons and yellow ribbons to welcome him home. The plane landed and in walked a young man with closely cropped hair and a military bearing.

Nelson and Kirkman moved forward and shook his hand, thanking him for his service and welcoming him home. But his perplexed look showed that he was not Howell and was not returning from the gulf.

Kirkman and Nelson recovered quickly, and soon were welcoming the real soldier home.

"It's good to be back. The support was great," Howell told them.

Kirkman laughed about the misunderstanding: "We welcomed the wrong guy. He looked like he was in the service . . . Oh well, we're glad he's here, too."

40 percent favor more nuclear power

NEW YORK (AP) — Two out of five Americans believe the country should rely on nuclear power more than other energy sources for increased energy needs in the 1990s, according to a poll released Saturday.

By comparison, only 25 percent said oil and 22 percent chose coal in the poll taken for *Time* magazine and CNN.

However, *Time* said the poll also found 32 percent strongly oppose building more nuclear plants, compared with 18 percent who strongly favor new construction. Sixty percent in the poll consider building a nuclear plant in their community unacceptable.

The telephone poll of 1,000 adults, taken April 10-11 by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman, has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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What does this mean to you? If the IRS reclassifies as wages amounts you paid as contract labor, you will be subject to payroll taxes and interest and penalties on those taxes. This can add up to a considerable amount; it may even be enough to threaten the existence of your business.
The tax courts look to your right to control the worker to determine if an employee relationship exists. Do you set the worker's hours? Is the worker's pay based on time spent rather than on the total job? Do you furnish tools and equipment to the worker? Have you trained the worker? Does the worker make his services available to the general public? Do you pay the worker's travel and business expenses?
If you answered yes to any of these questions, it could very well be that your worker is an employee subject to employment taxes on his or her earnings.
As a general rule, if you only have the right to control or direct the result of the work and not the means and methods of accomplishing the result, the individual may qualify as an independent contractor. You do not have to withhold or pay payroll taxes on payments made to independent contractors.
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Outstanding students honored

David Sprinkle, a sophomore from Big Spring, was honored with the Presidential Award for outstanding student of the year during the 1990-91 Howard College Awards Convocation held Tuesday, in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Dr. Bob Riley, HCJCD President, presented Sprinkle with the award. "This award is presented to the student who best exemplifies the personality, character, and ability, which when combined, make an excellent leader and student for the college," said Riley.

Presenting the Wall Street Journal Award, an award given to a deserving business student with outstanding achievements, was Doris Huibregtse, chair of the business division at Howard College. Recipient of this award was Debbie C. Edwards from Big Spring.

Another prestigious award was the American Legion Citizenship Award, presented by Terry Hansen, HCJCD vice-president for administrative services. The male and female recipients of this award were Vance Self from Coahoma and Shasta Hollingshead from Big Spring.

Dr. Andy Hicks, HCJCD vice-president for instruction, presented awards for academic excellence. Those receiving awards were: Accounting — Gloria "Jeannie" Rowe from Big Spring; ADN — Elizabeth Godina from Colorado City; Agriculture — Brent Roeder from Fredericksburg, Reagan Smetak from Iraan, and James D. Wells from Big Spring; Art — Elnora Hart from Big Spring; Automotive Body Repair — Bruce W. Fink from Big Spring; Automotive Technology — Gilbert Rodriquez from Big Spring, Hollis Walker from Harper, and Timothy Williams from Big Spring; Biology — Johnny Jackson and Heather D. Hendrickson from Big Spring; Business — Sandra McCullough from Big Spring; Chemistry — Ashish Chasmawala from Big Spring, Brent Roeder from Fredericksburg, and Staci Rogers from Big Spring; Child Development — Cynthia Childers from Big Spring; Computer — Larry Collins from Big Spring; and Cosmetology — Kimberly Dawn Coleman from Winters, and Tena Henkel from Big Spring.

Other recipients included Dental Hygiene — Jo Bystriansky from Ontario, Canada, Leigh Ann Field from Midland and Laura A. Zuehlke from Big Spring; Developmental Studies — Gayle D. Furniss from Big Spring, Brooks Hartmann from Doss and John R. Griffin and Patricia N. Pace from Big Spring; Drafting — Michael Dominguez from Big Spring and Gary Halfmann from Winters; Drama — Brenda L. Clark, Ben Fritzler, Lanelle Markgraf, Susan E. Phillips and Brandy Qualls from Big Spring; Economics — Peggy Skiles from Big Spring; Emergency Medical Technology — Wanda Turner from Coahoma; English — Denice Batla from Garden City, Thelma Colgrove, Joyce Dixon, Shasta Hollingshead and David Sprinkle from Big Spring.

Others recognized were Government — John C. Dobbs from Coahoma; Health Education — Kelli Glaspie from Stanton; History — Leslie Boone from Big Spring; Journalism — Michelle McCuistian from Coahoma; Law Enforcement — Randell B. Reavis from Big Spring; LVN — Robert Shane Yater from Big Spring; Mathematics — Shasta Hollingshead, Orlando L. Soza and David C. Sprinkle from Big Spring; Mid-Management — Betty Sanchez from Big Spring; Music — Diana Martinez from Lubbock; Physical Education — Orlando L. Soza and Michele D. Woods from Big Spring; Physics — David C. Sprinkle from Big Spring; Psychology — Gena D. Mauldin from Stanton; Secretarial Science — Ylia Rowe from Gail; Sociology — Mary V. Peebles from Big Spring; Spanish — Leslie Boone and Vicki Cevallos from Big Spring; and Speech — Susan E. Phillips and Robert H. Stuteville from Big Spring.

The awards for outstanding members of the various organizations on campus were presented by Dr. Dusty Johnston, Howard College associate vice president for student services. Recipients were: Baptist Student Union — Penny Doggett from Big Spring; Business Professionals of America — Gloria "Jeannie" Rowe from Big Spring; Cheerleader Academic Award — Lauri Roberson from Big Spring; Hispanic Organization — Geneva Barraza from Big Spring; Howard College Ambassadors — James Koerber from Big Spring; Howard College Diplomats — Brandy Qualls from Big Spring; Phi Theta Kappa — Shasta Hollingshead and Ronnie Mendoza from Big Spring; Rodeo Club — T.J. Kenney from Pecos; Student American Dental Hygiene Association — Jo Bystriansky from Ontario, Canada, and Helen Brewer from Big Spring; Student Government Association — Terry D. McMahan from Coahoma; Thistles — Essay 1st Place, David C. Sprinkle from Big Spring, Short Story 1st Place, Ben Fritzler from Big Spring and Poetry 1st Place, Pamela Ferguson from Big Spring.

Students listed on the 1990 Fall Honor Roll were also recognized along with those elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Amy Burchett, student activities director, also gave special recognition to the Howard College Diplomats, cheerleaders, Student Government Association officers and Student Senate members.

Adolph Labbe, associate professor of music at Howard College, presented special awards to outstanding students in music. Those recognized were Ross Neill from Big Spring for Nighthawk Jazz Band; Shasta Hollingshead and Staci Rogers from Big Spring for Outstanding Piano; and Bryan Blagrave from Big Spring received the New Dimension award.

The Outstanding Educator of the Year for 1990-91 was presented by James Koerber, Student Government Association President, to Lila Adkins, Howard College Business Division instructor. Adkins was selected by a student committee representing the different student organizations and programs on campus. She is the second recipient of this award.

Associated Press photo

Keeping the West alive

CODY, Wyo. — The Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo., is a monument to the West. Sketches by Sioux Chief Sitting Bull, made while he was imprisoned in 1882, are among the collections of artifacts from cowboys, settlers, Indians and artists who roamed the region.

World War II pals share hospital room

DALLAS (AP) — Two World War II veterans who had not seen each other in almost 50 years were reunited in an unlikely place — as roommates at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Dallas.

VA officials say they try to find compatible roommates when they assign patients to the nursing home care unit. But even they were a little taken aback by how well their matching system worked with Charley Lee and Raymond King.

Lee, 67, of Nocona, was assigned two weeks ago to share a room occupied by King, 65, of Fort Worth. When Lee, who is recovering from a stroke, was brought into the room he immediately recognized his new roommate.

"I asked him: 'Aren't you the Raymond King from East Rosedale Street in Fort Worth?" Lee recalled.

King, a little surprised, responded he was. It took some old photographs to convince King of their earlier friendship.

It turns out the two met 48 years ago when they signed up in Dallas to join the Navy. They went through boot camp together, were stationed in Oklahoma and Florida and then met up again at Guadalcanal.

The men resumed their friendship where they left off, and are helping each other through their illnesses. King is recovering from a blood disorder and a stroke.

"I really don't think I'd be here today if it hadn't been for Raymond," Lee said. "When I came in here, I was moping around trying to figure out how I was going to get out of here."

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

DELL'S CAFE TAX-BREAK SPECIAL
Good thru April
Your Choice of: 2 Eggs, Hash Browns & Toast
2 Pancakes
1 Egg & 1 Pancake
or 1 Breakfast Burrito
All With Ham, Bacon or Sausage, Coffee or Tea AND TAX!
$2.99
1608 East 4th BREAKFAST SERVED 6 A.M. to 11 A.M. Open: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-Sat. 267-9323

Soil and Water Stewardship Week scheduled

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service joins with Howard County Soil and Water Conservation District in announcing the national observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week to take place on April 28-May 5, according to an announcement by County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

The theme of this year's observance is "As You Sow." This focus is especially appropriate, particularly since we have heard and read so much recently about oil spills, the ozone layer, soil erosion, water pollution, and other problems with our national resources. The need for better stewardship is vital if we are to maintain the productive capabilities of our basic natural resources. Together we must work for the good of all to utilize, conserve and properly manage those resources in our care. Participation in Soil and Water Stewardship Week activities offers an opportunity to reflect on the nation's natural resource problems and consider actions to resolve them or reduce their impact.

Soil and Water Conservation Districts have sponsored Soil and Water Stewardship each year in the United States since 1955. Others, including the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, support these efforts. Informative material on the Soil and Water Stewardship theme each year is distributed to clergymen, lay leaders, civic and educational organizations and to individuals interested in participating in the celebration.

Information an materials for the 1991 observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week can be obtained from you County Extension Agent and Soil and Water Conservation District.

GAIL EARLS
"On the ballot she's number 4, Vote for Gail and vote for more!"
VOTE MAY 4TH
(Pol. ad paid for by Citizens to Elect Gail Earls, Sandra Waggoner, Treasurer, 2900 MacAuslan)

Kills soil insects & feeds lawn
ferti·lome®
SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1969
Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center
600 E. 3rd Jay Cunningham 263-1383

Public records

COUNTY COURT RULINGS:

Jo Anne Rodriguez — guilty of sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor — fined $100, $164.50 court costs.

Shawn Moser Walker — order of modified conditions of probation.

Alberto Lumbreras Alvarez — guilty of DWI — fined $450, $144.50 court costs, 24 months probation at own expense & ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.

Jose A. Gonzales Jr. — guilty of DWI-2nd offense — fined $450, $179.50 court costs, 24 months probation at own expense, 60 days jail.

Jose Angel Gonzales Jr. — revocation of probation and imposition of sentence for charge of DWI due to violation of terms of probation — $400 fine, $272.50 court costs, 60 days jail, & driving privileges suspended for 365 days.

Zales, plaintiff vs. Angela R. Sauls, defendant, agreed judgment for plaintiff.

Madeline M. Brasel, Case #40,685 dismissed.

Virginia Perez, Case #40,687 dismissed.

Jose Cuellar Jr., Case #40,689 dismissed.

Eriberto L. Hernandez, Case #40,690 dismissed.

Keith Richard Brady, Cause #40,265 dismissed.

Mircia Burdan, Waiver of jury trial, witnesses, and application for deferred adjudication probation granted.

Stella Y. Trevino, guilty of theft over $20/under $200, fined $200, $129.50 court costs, 6 months probation at own expense & 8 hours community service.

Jose A. Gonzales Jr., order amending conditions of probation.

Diane Womack, guilty of DWLS, fined $200, $129.50 court costs, 6 months probation, at own expense, & 8 hours community service.

James W. Leffler, III, guilty of DWLS, fined $200, $164.50 court costs & 10 days jail.

Juan Jose Moreno, guilty of DWLS, fined $200, $129.50 court costs, 6 months probation at own expense.

Elton Lee Henry, guilty of DWI, fined $200, $199.50 court costs & 30 days jail.

J.C. Woodard, guilty of DWLS, fined $200, $129.50 court costs, 6 months probation at own expense.

Gary Don Graham, guilty of DWI, fined $450, $144.50 court costs, 24 months probation at own expense, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program & 8 hours community service.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Emil Junior Delarosa, 20, Rt. 2 Box 48 and Melissa Kay Ebersole, 19, 1401 Nolan.

Robert Charles Barlow, 33, 1309 Scurry and Belle Elizabeth McPherson, 38, Rt. 3, Box 62.

Travis Wade Collins, 23, 1805 State and Dawn Marie Allerdings, 22, 1805 State.

Michael Shawn Eason, 22, 505 Nolan Apt. A and Lus Maria Alvarado, 24, same.

Keith Matthew Chaney, 30, 1109 Pennsylvania and Alisa Kay Mims.

Dennis Ray Buchanan, 24, Coahoma and Michelle Pittman, 2802 Clanton.

Kenneth Lee Birmelin, 33, 211 Grant and Neva Lee Miller, 28, same.

George Allan Oliver, 33, Colorado City and Lesa Gayle Ball, 33, Colorado City.

Eric Paul Krueger Jr., 20, P.O. Box 1404 and Catherine Janette Wallace, 18, same.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:

Choate Well Service, Inc. vs. Robert Hayes, contract.

Virginia Ann Stipp vs. Melvin A. Porter, Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A. and Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Inc., other personal injury.

Charles Sharp vs. Jane Sharp, divorce.

The State of Texas vs. Ramon Jesus and Juana Gomez, other civil.

The State of Texas vs. Felix Garcia, other civil.

Cathi Phernetton vs. Jim Phernetton, divorce.

Cain Electric Supply Corp. vs. James Thompson dba Big Spring Electric, contract.

The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company vs. Patricia Nunez Campos, Workman's Compensation.

Brian Keith Dutro vs. Kimberly Ann Dutro, divorce.

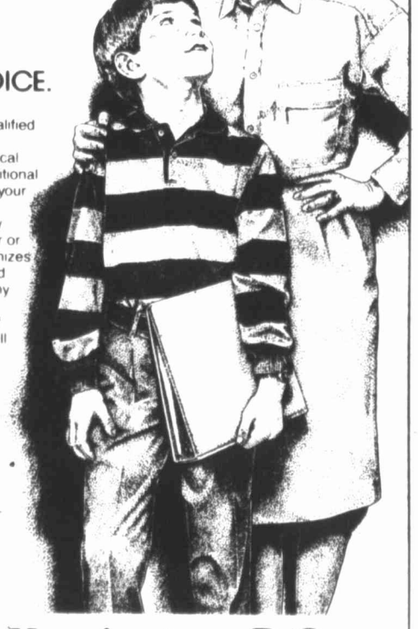
The State of Texas vs. Loren Casselman, contract.

Charlotte Marie Garvin vs. Calvin Lance Garvin, divorce.

Donnie Frank Jones vs. Doris Lynn Jones, divorce.

Vernell Beddow vs. John Michael Beddow, divorce.

Lana Elaine Dower vs. Terry Dwayne Bailey, divorce.

THERE IS A DOCTOR FOR ALL OF YOU.
BY EDUCATION, TRAINING, AND CHOICE.
One specific type of physician is qualified to care for *all* of you. To care for every aspect of you as a person—your physical well-being, emotional health, your nutritional needs, and those of every member of your family.
An Osteopathic Physician is a family oriented doctor—a general practitioner or other specialist—someone who recognizes you as a person with needs that extend beyond the part of you that hurts on any given day.
It's good to know that in this world of fragmented medical care, someone still cares for *all* of you.

Services include Obstetric & Newborn Care.
Darrell T. Herrington, D.O.
1608 W. FM 700 & Suite E
267-8275
(Answered 24 Hours Daily)

Deadline for Engagements — Weddings and Anniversaries is 12:00 Noon Wednesday.

Remember
Mother's Day Is May 12th
HELP US FIND THE "MOST MARVELOUS MOM"
Just tell us in 100 words or less why your mother is the Most Marvelous Mom.
Two winning Moms and the children who nominated them will be photographed and interviewed by the Herald for our Special Mothers Day Souvenir Edition May 8.
All nomination letters entered in the competition will be included in the edition to make it a keepsake that will be read and re-read for years to come.
CONTEST RULES:
1. Nominations will be accepted in two categories: A. Nominations from children ages 5 through 15. B. Nominations from children ages 15 through adults.
2. Essay is limited to 100 words or less. It may be handwritten or typed.
3. Moms must be presently residing in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Borden or Mitchell Counties.
4. Deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, April 26.
MAIL ENTRIES TO MOM, BIG SPRING HERALD, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TX. 79720 OR BRING BY 710 SCURRY STREET.

Attorney claims feds fail to investigate police abuse

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A San Antonio attorney declared war on the U.S. Justice Department for failure to investigate more alleged police abuse cases with federal grand juries.

Ruben Sandoval, who is representing the family of a Hispanic man fatally shot by police in Colorado City May 13, 1988, said during a press conference Saturday that he is pushing for U.S. Congressional oversight hearings into how civil rights complaints are handled by the Justice Department.

After meeting with dozens of federal representatives and officials in Washington April 11 and 12, Sandoval said he received indications from the general counsel of the Senate Judiciary Committee that his wish might be granted. He was told to compile a history of how cases have been handled by the Justice Department, he said.

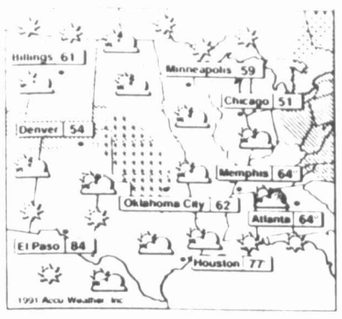
"This is legal war with the Justice Department," said Sandoval, who was flanked by three Abilene members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. NAACP members and League of United Latin American Citizens members accompanied Sandoval to the meetings in Washington.

Sandoval, citing reports that only 537 federal grand jury investigations were conducted into 79,000 nationwide complaints of police misconduct in the past 10 years, called for the oversight hearings to look into why local U.S. attorneys do not have more discretion to impanel grand juries. Texas, he said, leads the list in complaints and in no action taken.

He said grand jury investigations in civil rights criminal cases, which must be approved by the Washinton office, may be lacking because many victims are minorities. "That's what I think," he said. "All civil rights complaints of a serious nature, involving serious bodily injuries, or death, should automatically be investigated by a federal grand jury.

"I do not believe civil lawsuits are the answer to the problem," said Sandoval, who is preparing for a June 3 civil trial against the city of Colorado City, the police department and named individuals in connection with the fatal shooting of Sammy Gomez, 27.

Sandoval also said that he would like the oversight hearings to look into requiring local police departments to keep records of complaints. "Then you begin to see police departments with problems and repeat problems," he said.



Weather

Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy Sunday night with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows Sunday night in the mid 50s. Sunny Monday with highs in the mid 70s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Does the Freedom of Information Act of 1974 give an employee the right to see his/her personnel file upon request?

A. According to the Texas Employment Commission, this is a common misunderstanding about the Freedom of Information Act. Under the Act, citizens have the right to access non-classified information compiled by the federal government. It does not apply to individuals or entities outside the federal government and has nothing to do with the rights and responsibilities of private sector employers and employees.

Calendar

TODAY

- The City of Big Spring Community Clean Team will be working in district 7 through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- There will be a Classic Car Show from 1 to 5 p.m. in Dunlap's parking lot. Free admission.

TUESDAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- The Desert Storm Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Garrett Hall.
- AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad Street. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.
- The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview - John McGuffy, MA, LPC, or Dawn Garrett, MA, at 267-8216 ext. 287.

Candidates to speak at forum

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Six candidates for Big Spring City Council have been invited to speak at a public forum Thursday, 7 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The event is sponsored by the Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association.

"So far, there are no public platforms (announced by candidates)," said association President Paul Brown. "There's really no way to judge. That's why we wanted to do this."

At-large candidates John Coffee, Sidney Clark, Mark Sheedy, Ladd Smith, Chuck Condray and Gail Earls are vying for three seats on the council, to be decided in a May 4 election.

Brown said he hoped for a large turnout at the event, which would be strictly informational and not an attempt to support any candidate.

"We just want people to become familiar the candidates, and air gripes, comments and complaints," Brown said.

All candidates have been provided with a set of questions to answer for the forum audience. Each will also be allowed two minutes of introduction, to give personal information or discuss past accomplishments.

Candidates will be asked to respond to questions about issues such as the city water system, the effect of budget cuts on city safety personnel, the city's role in the work of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., and ways to encourage use of local companies in bidding for city projects.

All city voters are invited to attend, Brown said.

Questions from the audience will be allowed at the end of the presentations. *Herald* publisher Robert Wernsman will act as moderator.

Sheriff's log

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

- A 59-year-old Odessa man was arrested on charges of revocation of probation.
- A 23-year-old local man was arrested on charges of evading arrest.
- A hog was reportedly loose on Midway Road late Friday. Deputies located the animal's owner and resolved the problem, which residents said had created a traffic hazard.
- The office received two calls about an assault at a bar on South Highway 87. When officers arrived each time, however, no complainant could be located.

Police beat

Kenneth Olsen, 65, charged with aggravated assault for the shooting of Winford "Punkin" Allen, was transferred to the Howard County jail Friday. The Sheriff's Office reported Olsen was later released on $100,000 bond.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A man was apprehended by officers and arrested on charges of theft at a discount store in the 2600 block of Gregg Street. Property taken, including a simulated car phone attenna and glue, was recovered.
- A 27-year-old man was arrested at the police department on charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle.
- Family violence was reported in the 1900 block of Hale. A woman sustained black eyes and a bloody nose about 1 a.m. Saturday, reports said.
- A 30-year-old man was arrested on charges of criminal trespass at a convenience store in the 900 block of Willia.
- Shots were reported fired near the intersection of 11th Place and Birdwell Lane.

Have a favorite recipe you'd like to share with our readers? Mail it in or bring it by the Herald office — 710 Scurry.

Settles

• Continued from page 1-A

ed dining guests.

"The ballroom was the center of social activity," said long-time area resident Joe Pickle, adding that "Lawrence Welk was known to swap meals for performing."

Pickle, who also remembers the grand hotel at the peak of its popularity, said it was known for having the "fastest elevator in the West." He described the lobby's "sweeping staircases" of marble, and a "promenade" mezzanine overlooking the first floor.

Pete Banks drove a taxi in the 30s for a company located on the bottom floor of the Settles.

"It was the classiest place," Banks said. "Even during the Depression, when everybody was having a hard time, the coffee shop would be full every day. You couldn't get down the street for the lines of people waiting for a lunch."

Locally-produced history volume "The History of Howard County 1882-1982" says of the grand hotel, "since motoring through has become the favorite mode of travel for all classes, rich or poor, it is inevitable that the Settles gets them sooner or later."

And apparently the Settles did "get them." Local residents who remember say Elvis, Jack Benny, Herbert Hoover, Gene Autry and tycoon S.E.J. Cox were among those who spent a night or a mealtime at the hotel.

Civic and social clubs flocked to spacious meeting rooms every day of the week. In the years following its two-day grand opening celebrations Oct. 2 and 3, 1930, the hotel's name graced the social pages of the newspaper almost every day.

Helen Green, who played the piano for meetings and social events at the Settles, remembers fashion shows, dinners and dances throughout the World War II years. Having a wedding at the Settles was "simply the thing to do," she said.

Jack Haynes, 1940s photographer for the *Herald*, said he remembers going to the hotel almost every day to cover an event. When Sen. Strom Thurmond ate dinner there one day, one of Haynes' photographs appeared in *Time* magazine.

Haynes said he regarded the Settles as a well-flaunted "symbol of our affluence."

But the revered place was not without controversy.

Delano Shaw, a former resident of the hotel, said he remembers some of the building's odd residents, including a man who spent many hours casting a fishing line from an upper floor down into toward the street.

"He never caught anything that I remember," Shaw said.

He recalls that, in its later years, the hotel "seemed to get mean" on the upper floors, "less mean" as one went down toward the lobby. Questionable activities, including gambling and prostitution, apparently took place at various times.

Former *Herald* staffer Walt Finley remembers his first day in Big Spring, in 1966. While sitting in the lobby of the Settles, he was invited to take part in a poker game on the mezzanine.

"I noticed there was one guy who kept winning all the money," Finley recalled. "A week or so later, I was getting introduced around town and this guy . . . was the police chief (Jay Banks, no relation to Pete.)"

Finley, Shaw and Haynes agreed that one floor of the hotel was known as a "high-class brothel" where a lighted "exit" sign let patrons know it was open for business.

A 1984 *Dallas Morning News* article about possible renovations at the hotel says that, near its decline years, residents had considered the place a "bawdy house and gambling den."

During the late 1930s, the Settles was host to a scandal with melodramatic undertones, Banks remembered. When a local nurse plummeted to her death from one of the upper floors, most believed it was suicide, brought on by troubles with her doctor boyfriend. Banks said others, however, thought it could have been murder.

As late as July of 1973, 42 years after the hotel's beginnings, a *Herald* headline proclaimed it "still a hub of activity," listing men's clubs, social groups and service organizations meeting at the Settles.

But all the joy and celebration could not soften the effects of the declining local economy. The glory of the hotel showplace was soon lost amid tax suits and frequent sale, its beautiful furnishings stripped and hauled away by out-of-town owners.

When Gay left, shortly before the hotel closed its upper floors in the 1960s, she said decline was evident.

"It was pretty bad," she said, remembering. "People began to move from town after the (Webb Air Force) base closed. Friends moved away . . . It wasn't pleasant any longer.

"When I moved out, they had just sold it, and it was beginning to go downhill," she explained. When the hotel's popularity was at its zenith, however, people say it was more than just a place to spend the night, eat a meal and listen to music.

"It was a way of life," Gay said.

This file photo shows the lobby of the Settles Hotel as it once looked. Local residents remember the Settles as "the place" for weddings, parties and other social functions.

Soviets

• Continued from page 1-A

call a special session of the Congress of People's Deputies, the highest legislative body in the country, which is responsible for electing the president.

Col. Nikolai Petrushenko, a leading member of Soyuz, said the group had nobody in mind specifically to replace Gorbachev, although did not deny a newspaper report that parliament speaker Anatoly Lukyanov could be a possible candidate to replace the president.

Reformers were also meeting Saturday in the Soviet capital in a conference organized by the Washington-based Cato Institute, the conservative American political foundation.

"Our society is in tremendous turmoil and faces very complex problems," said former Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin. He urged national leaders to "turn to the democrats, swallow their pride and extend a hand of cooperation."

He and other reformers said the country needed a strong "administrative regime" with guarantees against becoming a dictatorship.

Gorbachev already has assumed wide presidential powers and has virtually been governing by decree.

However, the 15 republics, following the lead of Russian Federation leader Boris Yeltsin, have been refusing to carry out Gorbachev's directives, leading to the paralysis of power in the country.

Abatement

• Continued from page 1-A

abatement agreement before September.

"Our filing for the tax abatement was totally unrelated to the school tax bill," said David Brenza, a vice president of Falcon Seaboard Resources Inc. of Houston, a parent company of Power Resources. "Our filing for the tax abatement was based on the timing of the construction."

Lockhart said Friday that he will contact school district and company officials to schedule a meeting with the Commissioners Court to discuss details of the request as soon as possible, possibly at the regular May 13 meeting. "I ought to know something next week," he said.

Modifications and additions to the water treatment system for steam production at the plant will enable Power Resources to use more water from Lake E.V. Spence, which is of poorer quality than water they get from Lake J.B. Thomas, Brenza said.

"We feel like it is necessary to make this change in capital improvements in order for the plant to meet it's contractual obligations and to allow us to operate without jeopordizing any water supply in the Big Spring area," he said. Both lakes supply household water to several West Texas cities, including Big Spring.

The company has long-term contracts to sell electricity to TU Electric and steam to Fina, Brenza said. "We want to protect the long-term viability of the project."

The improvements are expected to retain the 37 jobs at the plant, according to the April 2 letter sent by Howard B. Heard Jr., tax agent for Power Resources Inc. The letter does not say that any new jobs will be created.

The letter does not say, and Brenza does not know, how long it will take to complete construction.

The abatement request comes on the heels of an abatement contract signed Thursday by Fina and county officials.

Earth Day

• Continued from page 1-A

ment)," he said. "It's not motivational and it's not necessary. If we all go out and do something that's fun, and that we want to do, we'll make progress."

He and Miller said they encourage local citizens to become aware of business and industry commitments to the environment. If consumers demand that industries monitor the environmental effects of their products, it will become standard, Morris said.

"No matter what you do, it helps," Miller said. "One person doing one small thing, multiplied by a lot of people, becomes a giant thing."

McCasland said the "signals are there" that the environment needs attention, if people will pay attention.

"(If not), we're going to see a loss of habitat, and it may be ours."

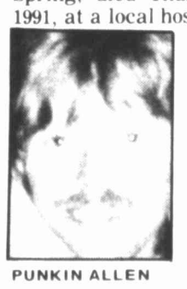
Saving the environment may be a monumental task, McCasland said, but "we have to try. We have no choice."

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 263-7331

Deaths

Punkin Allen

Dewayne (Punkin) Allen, 35, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 18, 1991, at a local hospital.



PUNKIN ALLEN

Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Brother Arnold Tonn of Spring Tabernacle Church, officiating and under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born April 12, 1956, in Seminole. He grew up in Big Spring and lived most of his life here. He was a truck driver.

Survivors include one son, Christopher Allen, Clyde; one daughter, Dusty Allen, Clyde; his mother, Martha Caffey, Big Spring; his father, Nolan Allen, Midland; three brothers: Marvin Boyles, Big Spring; Mike Allen, Okinawa; and Noel Allen, Midland; two sisters: Jonetta Tate, Big Spring; and Leanne Mabry, Midland; his paternal grandmother, Emily Allen, Seminole.

Pallbearers will be Larry James, Curtis James, Randy Joe Weaver, Roy Burke, Curtis Johnston, and Scott Simpson. Honorary pallbearers will be Dick Nichols, Joe Faulkner, John Huckabee, Bill Moore, Dean Blake, and Floyd Morehouse.

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

Dewayne (Punkin) Allen, 35, died Thursday. Graveside servies will be 1:00 P.M. Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Oma Baker

Mrs. Logan (Oma) Baker, 84, Big Spring, died Saturday, April 20, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jack Abendschan, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 18, 1907, in Grady County, Okla. She married Logan A. Baker May 28, 1925. He preceded her in death Nov. 13, 1979. She and her late husband came to Big Spring in the 1930s. She had managed the Ritz Theater for a number of years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter-in-law, Christine Baker, Fort Worth; one sister, Ruby Mileur, Amarillo; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two nieces and one nephew. She was also preceded in death by one son.

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

Mrs. Logan (Oma) Baker, 84, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

SPRING CLEANING GIVE AWAY

GE WASHER

ENTER OUR GIVEAWAY NOW! YOU MAY WIN GE AUTOMATIC WASHER

•

DRAWING APRIL 27

IGA

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NO: 2 611 N. GREGG

OPEN 8:00 AM-9:00 PM

"WE WANT TO BE YOUR STORE"

WE GLADLY ACCEPT •FOOD STAMPS •WIC CARDS

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU WED.

BONELESS ROUND STEAK POUND $1.99

PEPSI

DIET — SLICE — MT. DEW

6 PAC CANS — OR — 3 LITER BOTTLE $1.69

TOMATO PLANTS 6 PK. 99¢

CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE

BIG 64 OZ. CARTON $1.49

PEPPER PLANTS 6 PK. 99¢

BANQUET POT PIES

3 7 OZ. PKG. $1

FLOWER PLANTS 6 PK. 99¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE SODA POP

6 DIET PAC CANS 99¢

HANGING BASKETS $5.99

BUDWEISER

$12.99

SUITCASE PAC 24 CANS

NATURAL BEER 6 PAC $2.29

DON'S BAKERY

HOMEMADE CHERRY PIES

BAKED FRESH DAILY

• 8" PIE $1.99

BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. $2.49

SMOKED PICNICS LB. 89¢

HORMEL SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

BATH TISSUE CHARMIN 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢

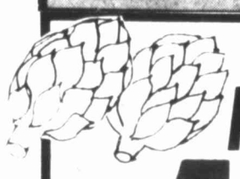
FOLGER'S COFFEE 13 OZ. BRICK PAK $1.79

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79¢

LUVS DIAPERS BOYS-GIRLS SM. MED. LG. XTRA LG. $8.99

DON'S PRODUCE — FRESHEST IN TOWN — WHY PAY MORE?

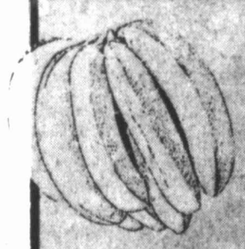
BOUNTY TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 79¢



FRESH ARTICHOKES 4 FOR $1

FRESH OKRA LB. 69¢

FRESH RED RIPE TOMATOES LB. 49¢



TROPICAL BANANAS 4 LBS $1

FRESH STRAWBERRIES PINT BASKET 79¢

FRESH — CALIF. GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR $1

CALIF. LEMONS 10 FOR $1

DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN — EAT FOR LESS!

LUNCH PLATE

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

1-MEAT
2-VEGETABLES
1-roll
•
PLATE

$1.99

Sidelines

Stallings, Hanks set meet records

ODESSA — A host of Crossroads Country athletes competed in the second annual Ector County Independent School District Regional Qualifer's Meet Friday at Ratliff Stadium and Coahoma's Sarah Hanks and Stanton's Jeremy Stallings set meet records.

Hanks, a senior, ran a season-best 5:33.66 to win the 1600 meters. She also ran a 2:24.35 to finish second in the 800 meters.

Stallings, a sophomore, won the 800 meters in a season-best 1:55.89. "I was hoping for a 1:54 or 1:53 because that's what it will take to win it (at state)," Stallings said.

Big Spring's Nick Roberson ran a 2:03.94 to finish fifth in the race.

Another top area finisher was Colorado City junior Tracy Hoover, who jumped 5-2 for second place in the high jump.

In a bit of an upset, Big Spring Lady Steers' sophomore Syreeta Shellman finished third in the shot put with a throw of 39-0. Shellman has the state's third best throw at 43-2. Lady Steers' Annie Rodriguez finished third in the 400 meters, running a 59.81.

In the discus, Coahoma's Christi Hulme threw a personal-best 119-7 to place fourth.

In the 400 meter relay, the Big Spring Lady Steers ran a 50.75 to finish fourth. Complete meet results in scoreboard on 5-B.

Chicano Golf Club hosting tournament

The Chicano Golf Association will be hosting a scramble tournament today at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Format is A-B-C-D scramble and entry fee is $11 per person. Tee times start at 9:40 a.m. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

Gent hits first ace of career

Pat Gent Jr. hit the first hole-in-one of his golfing career Thursday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Gent aced the 150-yard hole number four using a nine-iron. Witnesses were Pat Gent Sr., Keith Vinigard and Howard Smith.

Centerfire rifle match Sunday

Western Sportsman Club is having a centerfire rifle match this Sunday.

The public is invited to attend and participate. The club is located nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway).

Coahoma All-Sports Banquet scheduled

COAHOMA — The Coahoma All-Sports Banquet will be April 29 at the Coahoma elementary school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Cost is $6.50 per person and guest speaker will be former Coahoma High School athlete Eddie Wolski, now the Vice President of the Texas Coaches Association.

Softball tourney set at Cotton Mize

The College Park Church of God is sponsoring the Second Annual Signal Mountain Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament April 26-28 at Cotton Mize Field.

Team trophies will be awarded to the first five teams and the first three teams will receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all tournament, MVP, Golden Glove, Sportsmanship and fastest base runner.

For more information call Bobby Barber at 267-6872, Randy Rawls at 264-0208 or Kevin Rodgers at 263-7082.

Steers increase district lead

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Pecos Eagles probably hope they don't have to face Shane Myrick again.

Two previous times this season Myrick has beaten the Eagles. Friday afternoon at Steer Field it made it three-in-a-row as the first place Steers defeated the Eagles 6-2. This was Myrick's best performace against the Eagles. Relying mainly on his fastball, Myrick scattered four hits, fanned five and walked three.

The win gives Big Spring a 6-2 district mark and 15-5 overall record. Pecos falls to 4-4 and 9-10.

The only Pecos extra base hit was a triple by left fielder Steve Villanueva in the third inning. On the other hand Big Spring hit Pecos freshman Gary Herrera hard, banging out 11 hits. Defensively Big Spring was almost flawless, turning two double plays. The only miscue was a throwing error by shortstop Freddy Rodriguez. Meanwhile Pecos made four errors, leading to three unearned runs.

Myrick, who beat Pecos in the Snyder tournament, and in Pecos, was pleased with his performance. "I think I pitched better today than I did in the other two times," he said. "It was warmer today and I felt better; it was colder than a mug when I pitched down there. I was throwing mainly fastballs, a few curves and a couple of changes. I just concentrated on throwing hard."

Steers coach John Velasquez couldn't find much wrong with his team's performance either. "I think they played really good," he said. "We turned the double plays when we were struggling early; then we got a big hit from Abel (Hilario) and Gerald (Cobos) made a big catch for us in left field.

"That's the difference between this year and last year. Last year we made the errors; this year they made the errors. The difference is confidence."

It was Pecos that struck first in the top of the first inning. Cruz Abila beat out aa slow roller in the infield, went to second on a passed ball and stole third. He scored on a close play at home via a short sacrifice fly to right field by Luis Villescas.

The Steers got the run back in their first at-bat. Mike Ross took Herrera's first pitch and banged it to right field for a single. Rodriguez followed suit by banging the first pitch to left field for a single. Ricky Gonzales's grounder forced Ross out at third. Then Rodriguez was picked off when he strayed away from second base too far for the second out. Marvin Rubio doubled, scoring Rodriguez and tying the game.

Big Spring scratched twice more in the second. With one out, Cobos reached base when a slow roller got by the pitcher. Cobos was forced out on Hilario's grounder for the second out in the inning. Hilario advanced to second on a passed ball.

Freshman catcher Mike Oliva came though with a single, scoring Hilario. Ross followed with a double; Rodriguez's single scored Olivas. The Steers led 3-1.

Pecos scored its final run of the game third. With one out Villanueva tripled to right field. Abila grounded out to second, scoring Villanueva. The Big Spring lead was 3-2. The inning ended when Cobos went back and made a good catch on a deep shot to left field by Keith Windham.

The Steers got the run back in the bottom of the inning however. Sammy Gonzales singled, stole second, and scored when the second baseman couldn't handle a hot grounder by Cobos.

The final runs of the game came in the sixth. With one out, Rubio singled, Sammy Gonzales walked and Jason Mills singled to load the bases. Herrera then fanned Cobos bringing Hilario to the plate. Hilario responded with a double to center field, scoring Rubio and Sammy Gonzales.

That would be all the runs Myrick would need to make it a clean sweep over the Pecos Eagles.

The Steers will host San Angelo Lake View Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Steers right fielder Mike Ross makes a diving effort to get a ball hit by Pecos' Steve Villanueva in third inning action Friday. Villanueva got a triple on the hit.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Big Spring	6-2
Sweetwater	4-3
Andrews	4-4
Pecos	4-4
Fort Stockton	4-4
Monahans	3-5
Lake View	2-5

This Weekend

Big Spring 6, Pecos 2; Monahans 8, Andrews 1; Sweetwater 7, Fort Stockton 3.

Tuesday

Andrews at Sweetwater; Sweetwater at Pecos; San Angelo Lake View at Big Spring.

Pecos	101	000	0—2	4	4
Big Spring	121	020	x—6	11	1

WP — Myrick (Myrick 4-3); LP — Herrera; Errors — Big Spring (Rodriguez); Pecos — (Levanio 2, Williams, Herrera); LOB — Big Spring 8; Pecos 3; DP — Big Spring 2; SB — Big Spring (Rodriguez, S. Gonzales) Pecos — (Silva 2; Abila, Levanio); 3B — Pecos (Villanueva); 2B — Big Spring (Ross, Rubio, Hilario); Time — 1:55.

Foreman takes Holyfield to the limit

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The last thing Evander Holyfield expected was to see George Foreman standing after 12 rounds. It also was the last thing Big George expected.

But there he was, the 42-year-old challenger, still whaling away at the 28-year-old champion. It didn't matter that Holyfield was far ahead on points. It didn't matter that neither man had enough left to hurt the other.

It didn't even matter that Foreman won the last round on two judges' cards. He already was a winner, even though the heavyweight title would remain with Holyfield.

"I proved to the whole world you don't have to be ashamed of being a senior citizen," Foreman said Friday night after losing a unanimous decision to the unbeaten Holyfield. "He had the points, but I made a point. If you can live, you can dream.

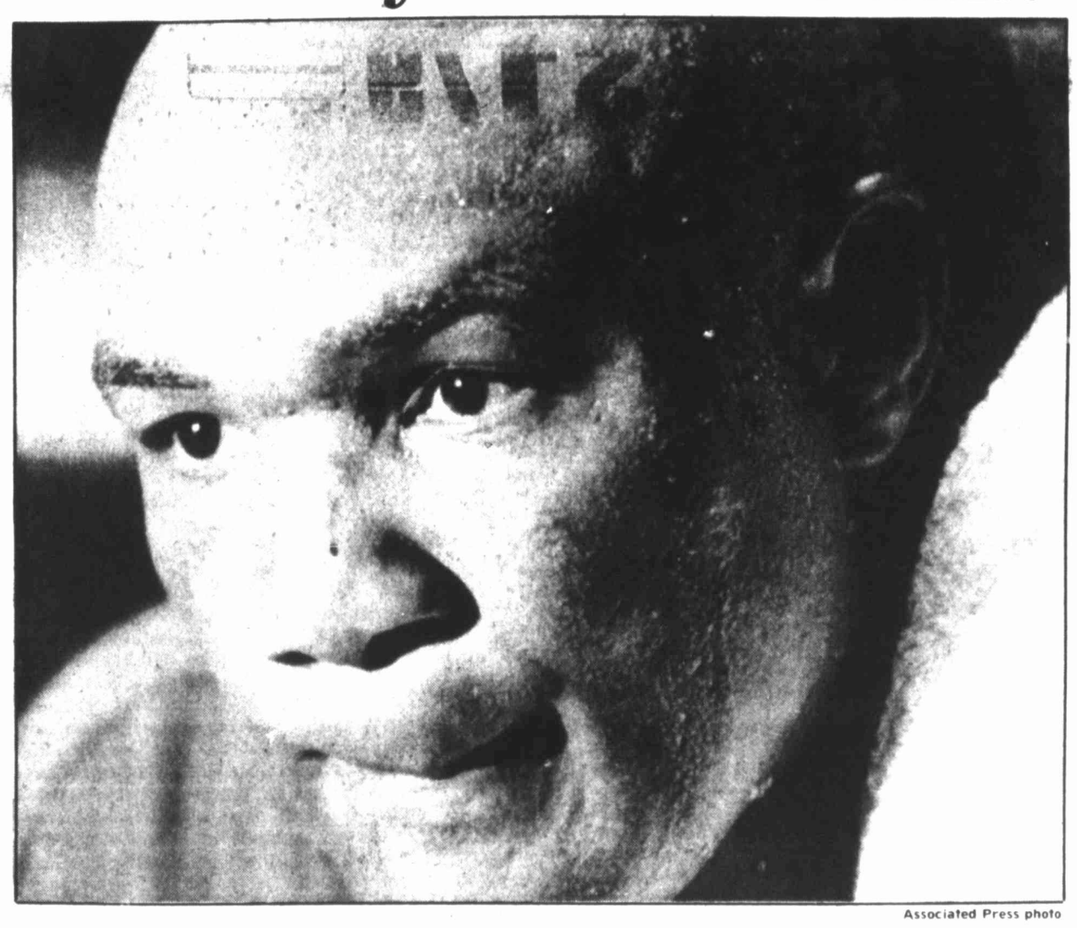
"I came within inches of being the heavyweight champion."

Not really. The fight wasn't close after the seventh round. But Foreman fulfilled what many considered nothing more than a fantasy before the fight. He tested the champ for 36 minutes, about a half-hour longer than many figured he would last.

"I knew I would have to fight the best fight of my life," said Holyfield, now 26-0. "He proved that at 42 it's not over.

"Who would think, at 42, George would be able to go 12 rounds with

• Fight page 2-B



Associated Press photo

George Foreman didn't win the world heavyweight title from Evander Holyfield, but he did surprise the boxing world by going the 12-round distance. Holyfield won with a unanimous decision.

Rocket wants big contract

IRVING (AP) — The financial advisers for Raghib "Rocket" Ismail gave the Dallas Cowboys their demands Saturday — a package that would be enough to make the Notre Dame wide receiver the second-highest paid player in the NFL.

However, the Cowboys didn't like what they saw, and talks apparently neared a stalemate.

"We received their offer, and it was not very satisfactory," Dallas majority owner Jerry Jones said. "We are very far apart."

Jones said the Cowboys made a counteroffer, but hadn't heard back from Ismail's advisers.

"We traded for the number-one pick, not an individual," Jones said. "We will be very happy with our first pick."

The Cowboys had talked to representatives of several other players "with the idea they could become our number-one pick on Sunday," Jones said.

Ismail has an offer from Toronto of the Canadian Football League that Jones said he understood was for $20 million over six years.

Asked if he felt it was just a negotiating ploy, Jones said: "We think it is a very real offer. We don't think it's a bluff, but the Rocket must decide if he wants to play at home in the United States."

Jones Saturday evening that the two sides had not broken off negotiations and were still talking, but emphasized that Dallas wanted a deal in place "when the bell rings" for the start of the draft on Sunday.

Jones also added that the Cowboys were not "bitter" over how the negotiations were being handled by "Team Rocket," as Ismail's advisors are called.

"When we traded for the pick, we wanted just the pick," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We knew what the situation was. We'll get an excellent player with that pick."

The Cowboys obtained the No. 1 pick in Sunday's NFL draft from New England by giving the Patriots their 11th pick in the first round, a second-round pick (41st overall) and undisclosed players or draft choices for next year.

The players will be chosen from a pool that includes linebacker Eugene Lockhart, running back Daryl Johnston, offensive tackle Kevin Gogan, wide receiver Kelvin Martin, and defensive backs Robert Williams and Ron Francis.

Louis Duvernay, one of

• Rocket page 2-B

Figuring out the NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL draft is supposed to help the have-nots more than it helps the haves.

It hasn't always worked that way in the past and it certainly won't this year. What we have for the first round is Raghib Ismail and 26 guys named Antone and Eric and Todd.

In fact, the name of the draft is "question mark" — because so many underclassmen came out last year, most of the top 10 guys this year wouldn't have made last year's top 15.

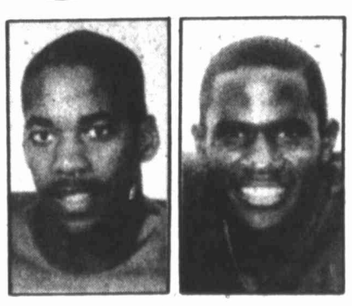
So if, like New England, you're 1-15 and leaking everywhere, do you want a guy who'll return punts and kickoffs but may not be durable enough to play offense full time? No, you trade the pick to Dallas for draft picks in value plus players.

What does Dallas do?

"Anything is possible with the Cowboys," says coach Jimmy Johnson.

Others see the same thing.

"There are a lot of guys who are all about the same," says Bill Polian, general manager of the Bills, who draft 26th in the first round. "So it's probably a good year to draft where we do. Someone will trickle down."



STANLEY RICHARDS

TODD LYGHT

But someone has to draft first. So away we go.

1, DALLAS — As noted above, if you're 1-15 and leak everywhere, do you want a kick returner? If you're Jerry Jones and want people in the seats, you take RAGHIB ISMAIL, kr-wr, Notre Dame.

2, CLEVELAND — Bill Belichick learned a lot from Bill Parcells, who would never go for offense when anyone who could play defense was around. With the offensive line problems, Charles McCrae or Antone Davis of Tennessee are temptations but Belichick emulates his mentor and takes TODD LYGHT, cb, Notre Dame.

3, ATLANTA — Jerry Glanville has cornerback problems and wants Lyght. But if Lyght's in Cleveland, he'll take the kind of hitter he likes, MIKE CROEL, lb, Nebraska to try and do what Aundray Bruce hasn't done.

4, DENVER — Does Dan Reeves, who usually picks 27th, know what to do up here? Semi-pro Eric Swann is a temptation. But ... "You can't have any questions about a player picking this high," says Reeves, who shocks the world by going for need, BRUCE PICKENS, cb, Nebraska.

5, LOS ANGELES RAMS — The Rams brought in Jeff Fisher, a Buddy Ryan disciple, to install an attack defense. RUSSELL MARYLAND, dt, Miami, attacks, although he's a little small (265 pounds) to go this high in most years.

6, PHOENIX — When the Cards aren't taking mediocre linebackers No. 1 (Anthony Bell), they're taking good ones (Eric Hill, Ken Harvey). It would be tempting to take another one, Alfred Williams. But ALVIN HARPER, wr, Tennessee, is the speed they need.

7, TAMPA BAY — How come these guys pick so high, then lose 10 games and pick so high again? Now that they've had their fill of linebackers who don't start (Keith McCants and Broderick Thomas), they need a safety, ERIC TURNER, UCLA.

8, GREEN BAY — Is Don Majkowski's shoulder sound or should Lindy Infante take Brett Favre of Southern Mississippi, who's a lot like him? Let's assume Infante goes with Majkowski-Mike Tomczak-Anthony Dilweg and throws in CHARLES McCRAE, t, Tennessee, to beef up a shaky offensive line.

9, SAN DIEGO — Another question: If Billy Joe Tolliver is out of

• Draft page 2-B

Sidelines

Best of Rest golf tourney

The Best of the Rest Golf Tournament will be May 3-5 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

There will be six flights in the two-man scramble and entry fee is $70 per player. There will be a cocktail party and dance Friday night. Saturday there will be a barbecue following play. The field is limited to the first 100 teams.

For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

Jesse Owens meet set for May 18

MIDLAND — The Midland Parks and Recreation Department and ARCO Oil and Gas Company are sponsoring the ARCO Jesse Owens Games May 18 at Memorial Stadium in Midland.

This is the ninth annual West Texas District meet and youth from all over the area are invited to compete in the track and field activities.

Youth born in the years 1977 through 1984 are eligible. Events include the 50, 100, 200, 400 and 1,500 meter races, as well as the long jump, high jump and softball throw. There is no entry fee and T-shirts are provided. The winners will receive a free trip to the regional championship in Dallas June 21.

In order to get more youth involved, an optional track and field clinic will be conducted May 4 at the Lee High School track in Midland.

For more information call 685-7355.

Hoop tournament at Midland College

MIDLAND — A men's basketball tournament will be at Midland College April 26-27, sponsored by the Midland College Latin American Student Society.

Entry fee is $100 per team. Entry deadline is April 24. Awards will be given to the first four finishers, plus there will be awards for all-tournament.

For more information call Tommy Ramos at 685-4544.

Golf tourney set in Odessa

ODESSA — The ninth Annual West Texas Epilepsy Association Golf Tournament will be April 29 at the Mission Dorado Club in Odessa.

Entry fee for this four-man scramble is $70 per person, limited to the first 44 teams. The first place team will receive $1,000, second place $750 and third place $500.

For more information call 561-8811.

Softball tourney in Andrews

ANDREWS — The Andrews Men's Merchant Softball Tournament will be April 26-28 in Andrews. deadline to enter is April 23.

For more information call James Senger at 523-4564 or 523-9168.

Little League roundup

AMERICAN MINOR LEAGUE

Lobos 8, Elks 5

Daniel White was the winning pitcher and Edward Ornelas took the loss for the Elks.

White scored two runs in the winning effort. Chris Rodriguez, Chance Overman, Bobby Dykes, John Gay, Chad Lansford and Ramon Gonzales scored one run each for the Lobos.

Ornelas, Matt Thornton, Brian Huff, Heath Acuff and Art Olague scored for the Elks.

The Lobos are 2-0 and the Elks are 1-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Astros 7, Stars 5

Steve Juarez was the winning hurler and Charles Rodriguez took the loss for the Stars.

Greg Wollenzien led the Astros with two base hits. John Smith and Heath Wegner tripled, and Juarez, Jason Laster, Harvey Rosas and Emilio Hilario all singled.

For the Stars, Justin Cotton and Jeff Gregory got two hits each. Jeff Rodriguez and Ehren Tune doubled, and John Laudermilk, Ricky Perez, Danny Wilson and Andy Hall all singled.

The Astros are 3-0 for the season.

Thunderbirds' pitching stops Hawks

It took the Howard College Hawks' bats two games to get warmed up against the New Nexico Junior College Thunderbirds. Howard hit the ball well in the final game of the three game series and the end result was the T-Birds winning two of three games against the Hawks.

The number two nationally ranked Hawks are now 8-4 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play and 42-10 overall.

NMJC 5, HOWARD 1

Friday NMJC hurler Scott Conner fired a five-hitter at the Hawks and the Thunderbirds scored three runs in the first inning and it was they needed. Mike Copple took the loss for Howard.

Howard's lone run came in the fourth inning. Catcher Sean Teague singled and designated runner Jesus Fraire ran for him. Fraire scored on a single by shortstop Frank Rodriguez.

Howard	000	100	000 — 1	5	2
NMJC	021	110	00x — 5	9	0

WP — Conner; LP — Copple (11-3).

NMJC 3, HOWARD 1

In Saturday's opener, Alonso Beltran fired a four-hitter at the Hawks.

NMJC outfielder Tony Adams hit a two-run homer in the first inning, and it would be all the runs Beltran would need. Rodriguez suffered his first loss of the season, despite firing a five-hitter.

Howard's lone run came in the sixth. Efrain Contreras walked, stole second and scored on Nelson Delpin's double.

Howard	000	001	0 — 1	4	2
NMJC	200	010	x — 3	5	1

WP — Beltran; LP — Rodriguez (8-1).

HOWARD 12, NMJC 4

The Howard bats finally came alive in the final game as the Hawks banged out 12 hits. Andrews freshman Jesse Armandariz picked up his eighth win of the season by firing a six-hitter.

The Howard bats were led by Teague and Daniel Cosby. Teague hit a homer and drove in six runs and Cosby homered and drove in three runs.

Teague gave Howard a lead in the first inning with a three-run blast, his 11th homer of the year.

In the second inning Howard got a run on a "monster shot" by first baseman Franklyn Johnson, a ball hit 400-feet plus over the center field wall.

Howard scored twice more in the fifth inning. Cosby fanned but made it to first when the catcher missed the third strike. Rodriguez reached base on a fielder's choice, and Teague drove them in with a double.

Howard padded the margin with four more runs in the sixth. Johnson and David Snyder hit consecutive doubles, followed by a two-run homer by Cosby. Willie Olivas and Rodriguez followed with singles. Olivas scored on a base hit by Teague.

Howard got two insurance runs in the seventh. Contreras reached base on an error, followed by a base hit by Johnson. Contreras scored on a sacrifice fly by Snyder. Johnson scored on Cosby's grounder.

Howard assistant Joe Almarez said he hopes Howard is over its mild batting slump. "It's just like we predicted early in the season; we started off hot, we knew would get cold sooner or later," said Almarez. "This will be the first time we've been at home in about a month (next series with Frank Phillips). Hopefully we'll start back playing like I know we can."

Howard will host Frank Phillips in a three game series Friday and Saturday at Jack Barber Field.

Howard	310	024	2 — 12	12	1
NMJC	001	020	1 — 4	6	0

WP — Armandariz (8-3); LP — Adan Garcia.

A man who really loves baseball

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

A love for baseball got Johnnie Hobbs involved in Little League baseball, but it was a love for "his kids" that kept him going for 40 years.

Hobbs, who is calling it quits after 40 years of managing Little League teams, was honored at a ceremony Saturday night at the American League park which bears his name.

Current and former members of the Coca-Cola Colts, which Hobbs has managed since 1952, were on hand for the ceremony, which included presentations by U.S. Representative Charles Stenholm, State Representative Troy Fraser and Little League District 3 Administrator Jim Stanton.

Although exact records are unavailable, Hobbs' record has been notable. The Colts have had only two losing seasons in his 40 years, have won the American League championship about 20 times and won the city championship three times in the 1980s — including back-to-back titles in 1988 and 1989.

But it was not Hobbs' record that people concentrated on prior to Saturday's ceremony.

"I've know him for about 25 years and . . . he's been one of those men that's a pleasure to work with and associate with," AL President Richard Wright said.

"I've been in awe of him," league treasurer Donna Gannaway said. "I think he's been the glue that's held the American League together . . . It's going to be hard to replace someone who's become a tradition."

Hobbs said he and some coworkers at the Cosden refinery began discussing forming the American League in 1949. After petitioning Little League headquarters, the AL began operations in 1952, and he became the manager of the Colts.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

American League Colts manager Johnnie Hobbs stands on the pitcher's mound as he was being honored for 40 years of Little League service Saturday evening. Hobbs, who will be retiring from the post after the end of the season, was honored during opening day ceremonies.

"I always loved baseball; that's how it got started," Hobbs said. "I figured I'd manage maybe five to 10 years . . . but I fell in love with the boys — they grow on you.

"I think the kids in Little League are some of the best boys in the world to coach . . . They're just an ideal group of boys," he said. "When they get a little older, they're harder to deal with; they've got a lot of other things to do."

One of the things Hobbs will miss after this season is the satisfaction he gets from watching his team members perform well.

"I've had parents tell me that I could take a boy that was (playing at) 50 percent and get 100 percent out of him," Hobbs said. "I get satisfaction in getting the most out of every player."

One thing Hobbs definitely will not miss is overbearing parents. "About every five years or so, we have a parent problem . . . and that bothers me," he said.

Hobbs said the game has undergone major changes since he first began managing. Although he strongly supports rule changes in regards to safety, he disagrees with the rule guaranteeing each player at least two innings of play each game.

"I liked for the boys to think they earned a spot (when he put them in a game)," Hobbs said. "When I put a boy in, it made him think he earned that spot by working extra hard."

Still, he admits he will "miss it terribly" when he retires after this season, although he will now have more time for his favorite hobbies: golfing, bowling and travel.

"I've always had a family that supported me 100 percent," he said. "I worked at Cosden for 38 years, and I always considered them my family, too. But my biggest family has been Little League . . . We've got some of the best people in the world working on Little League.

"Little League gives (the players) their first taste of being out from under their parents, and if they get a good leader, that really helps them," Hobbs said. "Most of my players, I think they've really grown up to be good men.

"Little League kind of introduces them to adult life," he added. "And believe me, after they hit their 12th birthday, they grow up pretty fast."

Love leading Heritage play

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Ian Baker-Finch had a course-record run on Saturday, but Davis Love III had the lead after three rounds of the Heritage Classic.

Baker-Finch had a 65 at Harbour Town Golf Link which, coupled with his 64 on Friday, tied the mark for best 36-hole score set by Jack Nicklaus in 1975. Baker-Finch birdied nine holes on Friday and eight on Saturday.

At one point, the Australian had birdied 13 of his last 25 holes.

But it made little difference to Love, the Heritage winner in 1987, who shot a 3-under 68 for a three-day total of 201, 12-under par.

Baker-Finch, who shot a 75 on Thursday, is three strokes back on the par-71, 6,191-yard layout.

"I kept telling people not to pinch me while I was out there today in case I woke up," Baker-Finch said. "It was just a dream run. Everything I touched turned to gold. Hopefully, I can go out there tomorrow and do the same thing."

Love had a six-birdie, three-bogey card, overtaking Chip Beck, who struggled to a 73 and is at 205. Love birdied the par-5, 505-yard second hole to tie Beck but then fell a stroke back when he bogeyed No. 3.

But Love took the lead for good with birdies at Nos. 4 and 5. After a bogey at No. 7, Love birdied the eighth and 11th to go 12-under. He bogeyed the 15th, but ended the round with a birdie on the 18th.

Tied for third with Beck at 205 is Bobby Clampett, who had a third-round 67, and Mark O'Meara, who had a 68.

Six players are tied at 206, including Payne Stewart, who won the last two Heritages. Playing in his first tournament in two months because of a herniated disc in his neck, Stewart had a 70 Saturday.

Also at 206 are Hale Irwin, a Heritage winner in 1973, and Lanny Wadkins, who tied for third at the Masters and has one victory this year.

Draft

• Continued from page 1-B

favor, BRETT FAVRE, qb, Southern Missisippi is in favre. Except that his name is prounounced "Farve."

10, DETROIT — Another team that keeps spinning its wheels and ending up at the top of the draft. HERMAN MOORE, wr, Virginia, the tall pass receiver Wayne Fontes wants for his run-and-shoot.

11, NEW ENGLAND — With the first post-rocket pick, they take DAN McGWIRE, qb, San Diego State.

12, DALLAS — The Cowboys forestall a trade between Atlanta and Miami by taking HUEY RICHARDSON, lb-de, Florida.

13, ATLANTA — Speaking of falling through the cracks. ANTONE DAVIS, t, Tennessee.

14,DALLAS — ERIC SWANN, ot, tackle, Bay State Titans, the first player without college experience to be drafted since Emil "Six-Yard" Sitko was chosen by the Rams in 1946. Sitko chose Notre Dame first, perhaps on the theory that the Irish were better than any NFL team of those years.

15, PITTSBURGH — Dan Rooney, Dick Haley and Chuck Noll have done quite well the last two years but haven't found the speed to complement Louis Lipps. They do now ... RANDAL HILL, wr, Miami.

16, SEATTLE — They might have taken McGwire. Now they go for ALFRED WILLIAMS, lb, Colorado, via the trickle-down theory.

17, NEW ENGLAND (from Houston) — The only running back of note is John Stephens. NICK BELL, rb, Iowa is dropping, but he can't go much farther than this and he's useful here.

18, CINCINNATI — The Bengals need defense. They like TED WASHINGTON, dt Louisville, a run stuffer of the first magnitude.

19, PHILADELPHIA — Buddy Ryan thought offense was an uncessary annoyance, which is why he passed up Rodney Hampton last year to take Ben Smith. Rich Kotite opts to patch up his offensive line PAT HARLOW, ot, Southern California. 20, WASHINGTON — Isn't it written into the NFL by-laws that the Redskins aren't supposed to get a first-round draft choice? This one (if they don't trade it) is their first since they took Darrell Green in 1983. They use it for another defensive back, STANLEY RICHARD, s, Texas.

21, KANSAS CITY — The strength here is the secondary. But the secondary isn't getting any younger, leaving JESSE CAMPBELL, s, North Carolina State as the pick.

22, CHICAGO — The league changed its rules because the Bears signed Mark Carrier last year before they drafted him. He turned out to be defensive rookie of the year. Will BOBBY WILSON, DT, Michigan State win that honor in 1991?

23, MIAMI — A team that needs to get tougher — its five losses last season were all to physical teams. But Marc Duper and Mark Clayton are past 30, so they stay at home with WESLEY CARROLL, wr, Miami.

24, LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — From nowhere comes TODD MARINOVICH, qb, Southern California, the prototype Raider. His father has ties to Al Davis and his off-field troubles have driven other teamse away.

25, SAN FRANCISCO — These guys were 14-2 last year, but they were also a bruised pinky on the offensive line away from disaster. With Bubba Paris outgrowing his welcome, they take STAN THOMAS, t, Texas.

26, BUFFALO — Anyone who watched the Super Bowl knows the biggest problem here. It's not Scott Norwood, it's stopping the run. KELVIN PRITCHETT, de, Mississippi.

27, NEW YORK GIANTS — George Young overruled Bill Parcells last year when Parcells wanted to take Darion Conner over Rodney Hampton. The receivers they want will be there on the second round so Pacells gets Conner II, KIRK TRAYLOR, lb, Central (Okla.) State. That makes Pepper Johnson the next Lawrence Taylor and Traylor the next Johnson.

Rocket

• Continued from page 1-B

Ismail's advisers, wouldn't disclose what they were asking, but indicated they weren't coming down any from New England negotiations.

"Team Rocket" asked the Patriots for a five-year, $15.5 million package. The Patriots countered with a $9 million offer.

Joe Montana, the quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, makes almost $4 million per season as the highest paid NFL player.

"Our policy is not to negotiate through the press, but Ismail is looking for stability in his contract," Duvernay said Saturday from Oakland, Calif. "The length of contract is not as important as the average yearly payment. He does want stability."

Duvernay said his client was excited about the prospect of playing in Texas Stadium.

"He'd love to play in Dallas; he likes the city," Duvernay said.

Fight

• Continued from page 1-B

me and fight at such a furious pace? I feel like he cut the ring off and made me do things I didn't want to do."

Holyfield did more than enough. The cards read 116-111, 117-110 and 115-112. Holyfield was stung several times, especially in the second, fifth and seventh, but he never seemed close to going down.

"The toughest part was the pressure George put on me," said Holyfield, who earned $20 million to Foreman's $12.5 million. "He made me move a little more than I wanted. He forced me to take more punches than I wanted to.

"He hit me with some good shots, but I never gave him a chance to follow up. A lot of times, I made George do things to spend his energy."

Foreman, carrying 257 pounds, 49 more than Holyfield, had a lot more energy than even he could have suspected. In his 24 fights since coming back from a 10-year retirement, the former champion had hand-picked opponents who rarely pushed him beyond one or two rounds. Indeed, Foreman had not gone the distance since 1977, when he lost to Jimmy Young in his only other 12-rounder.

That fight, which Foreman claimed was followed by a religious experience, sent him into retirement and to the life of a preacher.

In his latest sporting life, Foreman has been preaching that age should not be a barrier. He did more to prove that in losing to Holyfield than in all his comeback victories combined.

"We kept our dignity and there was no retreat," he said. "We proved that the age — 40 or 50 or 60 — is not a death sentence. It will be 50 years before the world sees something like this again."

It will be several months before Holyfield is seen back in the ring. His manager, Dan Duva, estimated a Holyfield-Mike Tyson fight wouldn't happen before then.

"If Mike Tyson is listening, we want to fight," Duva said. "If Mike Tyson decides to go another way, we won't lose any sleep over it."

Neither Holyfield nor Foreman will lose any sleep over their performance at the Convention Center. They satisfied the crowd and the pay-per-view audience by providing a fight, not a farce.

"This game is about winning, not knockouts," Holyfield said after he failed to stop an opponent for the first time in five years. He now is 9-0 against heavyweights since relinquishing his cruiserweight crown.

"He showed desire and determination and was able to get going and showed he is a very competitive fighter."

Competitive, yes. But capable of being champion again, 18 years after stopping Joe Fraizer for the title? Not quite.

Holyfield landed most of the good punches in the first round, but Foreman dominated the final moments of the second round.

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Sidelines

Jazz move into tie with Spurs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 30 points, including 6 in a fourth-quarter run that broke the back of a Los Angeles rally, and gave Utah a 107-93 victory Saturday.

Malone's final spree came after a pushing match with Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy in front of the Los Angeles bench.

The altercation came seconds after Malone and LA center Vlade Divac fell in a tangle under the Laker basket. Officials talked to both Dunleavy and Malone, but no foul was called.

John Stockton had 18 points and 17 assists, while Thurl Bailey added 16 points.

Divac led Los Angeles with 19 points, and Terry Teagle chipped in 16.

The win tied Utah (57-24) with San Antonio for the lead in the Midwest Division, but the Jazz hold the tiebreaker advantage and would finish as champions if the two remain even.

Utah plays at Golden State on Sunday, while the Spurs host Dallas.

The Lakers, who trailed by 22 points midway through the third quarter, closed to 93-92 with 4:53 to play on Divac's two foul shots.

Then Malone went to work, hitting a 15-footer, a driving layup and two free throws. With 3:25 to go, Utah led 99-90 and was never threatened again.

Over the final six minutes of the third, Los Angeles outscored Utah 16-4 to trail 82-72 going into the fourth quarter.

Magic Johnson — who finished well under his average of 23 points with just nine Saturday — Byron Scott each had four points during the run.

The Jazz rolled to a 30-18 first-quarter lead keyed by a 17-6 run. Malone had 8 points during the spurt, which was capped by Stockton's 3-pointer.

The Lakers pulled to within 54-43 on a 10-4 run, with John Drew hitting 8 of his 11 points, including two consecutive 3-pointers.

But the Jazz countered with an 11-4 burst of their own, pushing their lead to 20 points before A.C. Green's bucket with 19 seconds to go made it 67-49 at the half.

Olympio wins Arkansas Derby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Olympio surrendered the lead to favored Richman going down the backstretch and then regrouped Saturdau to win the $500,000 Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park.

Olympio, trained by Ron McAnally and ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, finished the 1 1/8 miles in 1:47 3-5, including an excellent 12 1-5 seconds in the final quarter. The time was a second off the track record set by Snow Chief in 1987.

Olympio was a late nominee for the Triple Crown. Prior to Saturday, his big achievement was a victory over Santa Anita Derby winner Dinard, who has emerged as one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby on May 4.

The second choice in the field of 11 3-year-olds, Olympio returned $6.20, $4.20 and $2.80. Corporate Report, who finished 2 1/2 lengths in back of Olympio, returned $7.60 and $3.80. Richman, the favorite, was another length back and paid $2.60.

Olympio carried 122 pounds, same as Richman but four pounds more than Corporate Report.

Olympio broke quickly and took the field into the first turn, but Pat Day put Richman alongside him going down the backstretch and the Louisiana Derby winner opened a lead. Corporate Report, ridden by Chris McCarron, caught Richman in the far turn and those two were head and head as they turned for home.

NY Knicks put sting to Hornets

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 26 points and Charles Oakley had 17 points and 24 rebounds as the New York Knicks surpassed the .500 mark at home for the first time all season with a 108-102 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Saturday night.

Trent Tucker had a season-high 19 points for the Knicks, who concluded the regular season with a 21-20 record at Madison Square Garden. They finished strong at home, winning 10 of their last 13 and four straight.

Giants pitcher answers critics with shutout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bud Black demonstrated on Saturday just why the San Francisco Giants were willing to give him the big bucks.

Black pitched a five-hitter for his first National League victory as the Giants beat the Houston Astros 4-0.

The Giants raised some eyebrows over the winter when they signed Black, an 83-82 lifetime pitcher after 1990, to a free-agent contract for $10 million over four years.

Black (1-2) aided his cause against the Astros with a single and a sacrifice. Black, who walked four and struck out five, has hit safely in all three of his starts.

"There's a lot of satisfaction," said Black, who has a streak of 17 consecutive scoreless innings. "I'm glad things worked out. It's nice to finish and to be able to shake hands with teammates after a game."

The Giants took the lead in the second inning off Jim Deshaies (0-1) on an infield single by Kevin Bass and rookie Steve Decker's two-run homer.

Black's two-out single in the fourth led to two more runs when Robby Thompson followed with a triple and scored on a single by Willie McGee. It was McGee's first RBI for the Giants after 44 at-bats.

National League batting leader Criag Biggio had three hits before striking out in his final at-bat. He is hitting .475.

"You could see Black had good stuff," Biggio said. "He was moving it around inside and out."

Black settled down after a shaky start in which he escaped a bases-loaded jam in the second. Following Biggio's one-out single in the third, he retired eight straight before Biggio led off the sixth with a single.

The left-hander then retired the next nine batters before Ken Caminiti led off the ninth with a single.

"I was a little concerned about not making it past the second inning," said Black, whose last complete game was on Sept. 7, 1990.

Associated Press photo

SAN FRANCISCO — Houston Astros shortstop Eric Yelding leaps out of the way of San Francisco Giants Mike Felder as Felder slides safely into second base for a steal in seventh inning action Saturday afternoon at Candlestick Park.

Notes: Biggio has a 10-game hitting streak with 19 hits in 40 at-bats. ... Caminiti has hit in eight straight, going 18 for 39. ... Houston has scored 36 runs this season and 16 have come in the fourth inning. ... San Francisco shortsop Jose Uribe made his debut Friday night and went the entire game without handling a fielding chance. He had seven chances without an error Saturday. ... Decker's two-run homer Saturday gave him three for the season, and he would have had four were it not for the new configuration at the Astrodome. Decker is the first rookie to start behind the plate at the start of a season for the Giants since Tom Haller in 1961.

Reds 3, Braves 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Left-hander Tom Browning continued his dominance of Atlanta, allowing three hits in 8 1-3 innings as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Braves 3-0 Saturday night for their fourth straight victory.

Hal Morris had three hits and an RBI in support of Browning (1-1), who struck out eight and walked none in beating the Braves for the 13th time in 17 career decisions. Browning, who left after retiring Otis Nixon to start the ninth, also had two of Cincinnati's 11 hits.

Barry Larkin hit his third homer to lead off the third against John Smoltz (0-2), who allowed nine hits in eight innings.

The Reds scored in the first when Paul O'Neill walked with one out, stole second and scored one out later on a single by Morris. He doubled to start the ninth and scored on a two-out single by Jeff Reed.

Mike Heath doubled leading off the third and was sacrificed to third by Rafael Belliard before being stranded. David Justice doubled with two outs in the fourth and Terry Pendleton singled in the seventh for the Braves, who lost their third straight game.

Browning, relieved by Rob Dibble, who allowed one hit, threw 112 pitches.

Cardinals 12, Phillies 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose DeLeon won for only the second time in 21 starts as the St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of continued wildness by Philadelphia's Jason Grimsley, routing the Phillies 12-1 in the first game of a double-header Saturday.

DeLeon (1-1), allowed four hits, walked two and struck out two in winning for the first time since Aug. 19. He had lost eight straight decisions.

Grimsley, victimized by four wild pitches in his last start, hit two batters, walked two, threw a wild pitch and committed a throwing error in lasting just a third of an inning as the Phillies lost their sixth straight game.

The Cardinals scored five runs in the first inning, four in the second and two in the third.

Jose Oquendo had a two-run triple in the first off reliever Tommy Greene. Ray Lankford had three hits for the Cardinals.

In the second inning, St. Louis put together three singles, a sacrifice fly, and an RBI double by Todd Zeile. He came all the way around to score when centerfielder Lenny Dykstra bobbled the ball for an error.

Zeile, who had been hit on the left elbow by Grimsley, then left the game because of discomfort. X-rays were negative.

Milt Thompson singled in a run and Lankford added a run-scoring triple in the third.

John Morris had an RBI double for the Phillies in the seventh. It came off Omar Oliveras, who worked the last three innings for his first major league save.

Pirates 9, Cubs 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike LaValliere's first career grand slam completed Pittsburgh's six-run sixth inning as the Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-3 Saturday.

Zane Smith (2-0), who signed a $10.6 million contract with Pittsburgh during the winter, improved to 8-2 overall with the Pirates by allowing two runs and seven hits in seven innings. Smith, acquired from Montreal last August, was 2-5 with a 4.15 ERA against Chicago in his career entering the game.

The Pirates did most of their damage against Greg Maddux (2-1), who earned three of the Cubs' four victories over the Pirates in 1990.

With the Pirates leading 2-1, Gary Redus and Jay Bell singled ahead of Andy Van Slyke's RBI single in the sixth, bringing on Chuck McElroy, who walked Bobby Bonilla.

Barry Bonds, in an 0-for-20 slump that has dropped his average to .069, hit a sacrifice fly for his first RBI of the season. After Les Lancaster replaced McElroy and walked Jeff King, LaValliere hit a drive into the right-field seats for his 12th homer in 1,524 major league at-bats.

Maddux, who had a 1.20 ERA entering the game, allowed six hits and five runs in five-plus innings to fall to 5-9 lifetime against Pittsburgh. He was 3-1 against the Pirates last season, when Chicago was 4-14 versus Pittsburgh.

National League

Ryan waits 16 years to win in Baltimore

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last time Nolan Ryan won in Baltimore before Saturday, Frank Robinson and Bobby Valentine were still playing in the major leagues.

Both Valentine and Robinson watched as managers as Ryan gave up four hits and struck out 10 in 7 1-3 innings for his first victory at Memorial Stadium in 16 years as Texas beat Baltimore 1-0. It was the 208th time Ryan has at least 10 in a game.

"I've always been comfortable here but for some reason hadn't been successful," Ryan said. "I think this was a reflection of some of the games we've had in the past. With their pitching staff, you don't have a lot of runs to work with."

The Rangers got their run in the fifth when Rafael Palmeiro scored Gary Pettis with a sacrifice fly.

Ryan was 0-7 in his last eight starts in Baltimore since May 18, 1975. He hadn't beaten the Orioles in any stadium since 1976 — a span of 12 games — before he got the decision in the Rangers' 15-3 victory last Sunday.

"Nolan really wanted this one," Valentine said of his ace. "Tell a guy like Nolan Ryan that he can't do something and he will be the first guy to do it. People said he couldn't win in this ballpark and he wanted to prove them wrong."

Ryan (2-1) outdueled Jose Mesa (1-2), who allowed only four singles through seven innings.

"Nolan was outstanding, sharp from the first pitch," Baltimore manager Robinson said. "I wish the umpiring had matched the pitching."

Royals 5, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Gordon, making his first start of the season, struck out a career-high 13 in seven shutout innings as Kansas City beat New York.

Kirk Gibson hit his third homer and Jim Eisenreich doubled twice to power the Royals' 10-hit attack. Kansas City snapped a four-game losing streak.

Gordon (1-0), who began the season with two relief appearances, allowed four hits and walked four before giving way to Dan Schatzeder at the start of the eighth. Gordon, 23, struck out at least one batter in every inning but the sixth and allowed only two runners to reach as far as second base.

The Yankees broke up the combined shutout bid in the ninth on Roberto Kelly's RBI single off Schatzeder. Jeff Montgomery relieved and gave up a run-scoring single to Steve Sax before getting the last two outs for his fourth save.

American League

Red Sox 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Harris pitched six shutout innings and Mike Greenwell and Carlos Quintana each drove in a run, leading Boston over Cleveland. The Indians have lost three games in a row and has scored one run in the last 19 innings.

The 35-year-old Harris (1-2) gave up three hits, walking three and striking out three against the Indians' struggling offense. Cleveland, with a team batting average of .187, has been shut out three times and has scored one run three times in its 10 games.

Jeff Gray pitched two innings and Jeff Reardon retired the side in the ninth for his third save.

Tigers 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — The White Sox made it 0-for-2 at the new Comiskey Park as Tony Phillips' run-scoring single with two outs in the 12th inning lifted Detroit over Chicago.

The Tigers have won four straight games, while the White Sox have dropped three in a row after winning their first six. Detroit beat Chicago 16-0 in the Comiskey opener.

Mike Henneman (2-0) pitched three innings for the victory and Jerry Don Gleaton got the last three outs for his first save.

Blue Jays 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jimmy Key gave up two runs in seven innings for his third straight victory as Toronto beat Milwaukee for its fifth win over the Brewers in six games.

Key, who had a two-hitter against the Brewers last week, allowed a pair of runs on sacrifice flys. Jim Acker pitched one inning and Duane Ward got the last three outs for his second save.

Toronto scored two runs in the fifth off Chris Bosio (1-2), who lost for the sixth straight time to the Blue Jays.

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Associated Press photo

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona, whose 15-month suspension from professional soccer was upheld Saturday, is surrounded by fans friday night as he made his debut in an amateur indoor soccer league.

Soccer star loses appeal

ROME (AP) — Diego Maradona lost his appeal of a 15-month suspension Saturday as Italy's highest soccer authority upheld the worldwide ban imposed when the sport's best-known and highest paid star tested positive for cocaine.

Maradona's lawyer, Enzo Maria Siniscalchi, argued in his appeal that cocaine should not be considered a performance-enhancing drug because it was taken well before the Italian League match between Maradona's Napoli team and Bari. It was after that March 17 game that Maradona tested positive for cocaine.

In a three-line statement, the Federal Appeals Commission said it had rejected "the appeal by Diego Armando Maradona, confirming the 15-month suspension of the player decided by the first-degree commission."

The suspension runs through June 1992 and not only will keep Maradona from playing for Napoli, but also for Argentina's national team, which he led to the world title in 1986. He is captain of both clubs.

Maradona under the suspension ineligible to play for any club in the 164 countries associated with FIFA.

The rejection of the appeal could mean the end of Maradona's career.

The 30-year-old forward said in an interview on Argentine television last week he would quit soccer no matter how his the appeal went.

"I have been thinking about retiring for years. I don't want any more training camp .... I want to start a new life with my daughters and my wife," he said.

Francesco Serao, vice president of the Napoli club, said team didn't plan to try to break Maradona's contract, which runs through June 1993.

Maradona returned to Argentina a few days before the suspension was announced by the Disciplinary Commission of the Italian League.

His manager, Mario Franchi, said in recent interviews that Maradona will never return to Italy again.

The player is involved in a paternity case in a Naples court and has been questioned by Naples prosecutors investigating a suspected drug trafficking and prostitution ring.

The suspension could also cost Maradona the loss of endorsement contracts estimated to earn up to $12 million a year.

The Argentine daily La Nacion reported that Maradona enthusiastically played with a local on five-man team Friday night in San Vicente, near Buenos Aires, and scored six goals as some 500 fans cheered.

Maradona showed "the enthusiasm of a rookie" and posed for photographers, the paper reported, but refused to comment about his appeal.

His team won 9-4.

NBA officials may strike

BOSTON (AP) — What if the NBA held the playoffs and no one showed up? Even worse, what if the referees didn't show up.

The league may be facing that possibility, according to Friday's Boston Herald, which reported that NBA referees plan to meet in Chicago on Monday to discuss a walkout.

The newspaper, citing an unidentified source close to the referees, said they are apparently upset over low pay and the strict control of their chief Darell Garretson.

The source also said the refs have taken the extra step of contacting CBA officials, who would be the first group contacted if the NBA went looking for replacements to handle the first-round series.

"They're together this time," the source said of the NBA officials. "For the first time in years, they're united.

"And they've got some strong arguments that the league is going to have to address."

Referees approached by The Associated Press after a late game Thursday night in Sacramento cited league policy in refusing to talk. Officials for the league could not be reached for comment early Friday.

The playoffs open Wednesday or Thursday. The league has not released its schedule.

Referees have one year remaining on their contract, but by acting at this time hope to catch the NBA at a reduced state of readiness, the source said. He said that without a binding arbitration clause, a strike is the only recourse to what referees believe to be unfair labor practices.

The newspaper said they are upset because their pay structure is well below that of major league baseball umpires, particularly on the entry level. The baseball umpires settled on opening day for salary increases of about one-third across the board.

Also at issue in the NBA is Garretson, against whom many referees have rebelled, the newspaper said.

Referees allege Garretson's favoritism has made a mockery of the league's rating system and that he has failed to reward some of the better and more experienced among them with the proper number of playoff assignments, the newspaper said.

It said some referees have been considering a lawsuit to challenge the assignment process.

WTSU names athletic director

CANYON (AP) — After being rejected by two other candidates, West Texas State University will name Texas A&I assistant athletic director Mike Chandler as director of the school's troubled sports program today, according to a published report.

The Amarillo Daily News reported today that Chandler will be named West Texas State's athletic director at a 2 p.m. news conference on the school's Canyon campus. He would succeed Bruce Grimes, who resigned in July.

Chandler, along with Ohio Northern athletic director Donn Bennice, emerged as the top candidate for the vacant AD job after two Amarillo-area candidates turned down the position in the past 10 days.

Chandler was on the West Texas State campus Thursday, the Daily News reported, quoting unidentified sources.

Bennice, who was interviewed on April 10 at West Texas State, said Thursday night from his home in Ada, Ohio, he had not been contacted by West Texas State officials.

West Texas State President Barry Thompson said Thursday night "tomorrow at 2 p.m. an athletic director will be named.

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2. Entry coupons for the Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning February 24, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C.C.A. during the contest. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating contest merchants, beginning March 4, while the supply lasts. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing or mailing their coupon to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
3. During the first 9 weeks of the Herald's 10 week contest, the Herald will publish at least 2 telephone numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received, in the advertisements of at least 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day from Tuesday to Sunday. The value of each of the numbers published from Tuesday thru Sunday, will be $10. Each Monday of the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will also publish at least 2 telephone numbers also chosen by draw from all entries received. These numbers will appear in at least 2 of the merchant's ads on the contest page. The value of the numbers published each Monday during the first 9 weeks of the contest, will be $25.
The 10th and final week of the contest, will be known as Grand Prize Week. From Monday to Thursday of this week (May 6-9) 2 telephone numbers, as drawn from all entries, will be published in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants. The value of each of these numbers will be $50. On Friday, May 10, one number, as drawn from all entries received, will be published in the ad of one of the participating merchants. The value of this number will be $250. On Sunday, May 12, the final day of the contest, one telephone number drawn from all entries received will be published in the advertisement of one of the participating merchants chosen by drawing. The value of this number, known as the Grand Prize Number will be $500.
4. All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including May 10, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the telephone number.
5. The holder of a telephone number published in the Herald's Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest from March 4 to May 12, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning telephone number, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published telephone numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.
6. The holder of the Grand Prize telephone number as published on May 12, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. on May 23, 9th business day, following publication of the winning number. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on May 12, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 9th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize number will be published on the 10th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
7. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, this person will receive an additional cash amount, equivalent to their prize. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
8. It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live telephone numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
9. Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
10. By playing Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
11. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, except employees and their immediate families of the Big Spring Herald and Thomson Newspapers Corporation.
12. Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for contest participation.
13. Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

SCOREBOARD

Track

Here are the results of the Ector County Independent Schhol District Regional Qualifer's Meet Friday at Ratliff Stadium.

GIRLS

High Jump — 1. Brandi Craig, Odessa Permian 5-4, (new record); 2. Tracy Hoover, Colorado City 5-2; 3. Rosie Eden, Midland Lee 5-2.

Long Jump — 1. Karen Boon, El Paso Hanks 17-6; Takeria Strambler, Midland Lee 17-3; 3. Tosa Wall, Plainview 16-11; 4. LaTisha Anderson, Coahoma 16-7; 5. Marta Mathews, Big Spring 16-3.

Shot Put — 1. Katrina Brandon, Snyder 39-3; (new record); 2. Alisha Thompson, Reagan County 39-1; 3. Syreeta Shellman, Big Spring 39-0.

Triple Jump — 1. Boon, EP Hanks 35-11; 2. Sonia Celaya, Marathon 35-9; 3. Strambler, Lee 35-7; 6. Anderson, Cohoma 34-11.

Discus — 1. Vinnie Clay, Snyder (new record) 127-11 (new record); 2. mary Daniels, Odessa High 127-1; 3. Brandon, Snyder 123-5; 4. Christi Hulme, Coahoma 119-7; 6. Tina Hilario, Big Spring 107-3.

3200 — 1. Tania Castillejos, Odessa Permain 12:41.80; 2. Latha Silva, Brownfield 13:14.50; 3. Minvera Gonzales, Brownfield 13:23.39; 6. Diane Renteria, Sands 16:30.82.

800 — Antonite Davilla, Odessa Permian 2:21.95; 2. Sarah Hanks, Coahoma 2:24.53; 3. Maribel Armandariz, Fort Stockton 2:30.00.

100 Hurdles — 1. Boon, EP Hanks 15.38; 2. Shemea Broom, Abilene Cooper 15.40; 3. Michele Clawson, Hamlin 17.20; 6. Shawna Kays, Sands 17.25.

100 — 1. Chelese Jessie, Monahans 12.97; 2. Tosa Wall, Plainview 12.98; 3. Dee Reed, Plainview, 13.00.

800 Relay — 1. Plainview 1:42.96 (new record); 2. Lubbock Dunbar 1:47.97; 3. Denver City 1:50.07; 5. Colorado City 1:52.14; 6. Garden City 1:52.28.

400 Relay — 1. Plainview 48.28 (new record); 2. Midland Lee 49.00; 3. Monahans 50.09; 4. Big Spring 50.75; 6. Coahoma 51.97.

400 — 1. Tanisha Mills, Midland Lee 59.15; 2. Trina Amos, Monahans 59.43; 3. Annie Rodriguez, Big Spring 59.81; 5. Susan Lentz, Colorado City 65.37.

300 Hurdles — 1. Traci Logan, Midland Lee 46.36; 2. Aby Baiza, Fort Stockton 47.43; 3. Celaya, Marathon 50.16.

200 — 1. Gwen Clardy, Plainview 25.49 (new record); 2. Jessie, Monahans 26.22; 3. Rhonda Adams, Lubbock Dunbar 26.54.

1600 — 1. Sarah Hanks, Coahoma 5:33.66 (new record); 2. Angela Skaggs, Odessa Permain 5:36.00; 3. Shane Schuster, Muleshoe 5:43.47.

1600 Relay — 1. Midland Lee 4:02.08; 2. Fort Stockton 4:17.62; 3. Denver City 4:17,75; 5. Garden City 4:20.07.

BOYS

High Jump — 1. Edward Rios 6-8; (ties record); 2. John Lawless, Crane 6-4; 3. Jeremy Casey, Dimmitt, 6-4.

Shot Put — 1. Scott McLeod, Midland Lee 53-1; 2. Gary Green, Iowa Park 52-11; 3. Jovan Tellez, Midland Lee 52-6.

Pole Vault — 1. Coby Heller, Dimmitt 13-6; 2. Curt Hanna, Monahans 13-0; 3. Brandon Gawlik, Odessa Permian 13-0.

Long Jump — 1. Patrick Jiles, El Paso Parkland 22-8; 2. Dale Love, Lubbock Estacado 22-5; 3. Dee Marshall, Hamlin 21-3.

Discus — 1. Toby Guy, Crane 164-0; 2. Kevin Harris, Lubbock Estacado 160-3; Green, Iowa Park 155-10.

Triple Jump — 1. Dale Love, Lubbock Estacado 45-0; 2. Marshall, Hamlin 44-3; 3. Jiles, EP Parkland 43-4.

3200 — 1. Hector Murgia, Crane 10:18.30; 2. Lewis Colburn, San Angelo Lake View 10:18.90; 3. Jeff Lewis, San Angelo Lake View 10:20.06; 6. Matt Coates, Coahoma 10:57.29.

800 — 1. Jeremy Stalling, Stanton 1:55.89 (new record); 2. Quent Bearden, Lubbock Monterey 1:57.89; 3. Danny Rodriguez, Brownfield 2:00.20; 5. Nick Roberson, Big Spring 2:03.94.

110 Hurdles — 1. Sam Walker, Plainview 14.60; 2. Robert John, Odessa Permian 15.00; 3. Marion Johnson, Lubbock Dunbar 15.16.

400 Relay — 1. Odessa Permian 41.38; 2. Lubbock Estacado 42.15; 3. Hamlin 42.56.

100 — 1. Brad Givens, Odessa High 10.57; 2. Gerrod Bergan, Odessa Permain 10.59; 3. Bobby Davis, EP Parkland 10.81.

400 — 1. Chike Lewis, Lubbock Estacado 49.63; 2. Vens Dobbins, Odessa Permain 49.99; 3. Waylon McGee, Hamlin 50.07.

300 Hurdles — 1. Natrieon Johnson, Lubbock Estacado 38.87; 2. Walker, Plainview 38.90; 3. James Gandy, Lubbock Coronado 38.91.

200 — 1. Bergen, Odessa Permian 21.86; 2. Maurice Ray, Rotan 22.27; 3. Kelly Hubert, Andrews 22.229; 6. James Soles, Garden City 22.92.

1600 — 1. Marc Peterson, Canyon 4:39.25; 2. Murgia, Crane 4:40.27; 3. Joe Machado, San Angelo Central 4:40.42.

1600 Relay — 1. Odessa High 3:21.92; 2. El Paso Parkland 3:22.39; 3. Lubbock Estacado 3:22.72.

Jr. High Tennis

Results of the 1991 6-2A Junior High District Tennis Tournament.

8th BOYS

Singles

Carlise (Coahoma) def. Caffey, Stanton 6-3, 6-0.

Martinez (Stanton) def. Alexander, Forsan 6-2, 6-2.

Third Place — Alexander, Forsan def. Caffey, Stanton 6-2, 7-5.

Championship — Martinez, Stanton def. Carlise, Coahoma 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Lewis-Sims, Forsan def. Ortiz-Castro, Stanton 6-4, 6-3.

Burton-Speivey, Forsan def. Miller-Fontana, Coahoma 6-4, 6-4.

Third Place — Miller-Fontana, Coahoma def. Ortiz-Castro, Stanton 6-4, 5-6, 7-5.

Championship — Lewis-Sims, Forsan def. Burton-Spivey, Forsan 6-1, 6-0.

8TH GIRLS

Singles

Pickett, Forsan def. Walker, Coahoma 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Moore, Stanton def. Hernandez, Coahoma 6-2, 6-2.

Third Place — Hernandez, Coahoma def. Walker, Coahoma 6-4, 6-4.

Championship — Moore, Stanton def. Pickett, Forsan 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Rawls-Light, Forsan def. Padron-Rodriguez, Coahoma 6-0, 6-0.

Gaston-De La Garza, Forsan def. Hayes-Sullivan, Coahoma 6-2, 6-3.

Third Place — Padron-Rodriguez, Coahoma def. Hayes-Sullivan, Coahoma 6-7, 6-2, 6-0.

Championship — Rawls-Light, Forsan def. Gaston-De La Garza, Forsan 6-0, 6-3.

7th BOYS

Singles

Heidleberg, Stanton def. Rutledge, Forsan 6-1, 6-3.

Ruiz, Stanton def. Hedges, Forsan 6-1, 6-3.

Third Place — Rutledge, Forsan def. Hedges, Forsan.

Championship — Heidelberg, Stanton def. Ruiz, Stanton 7-5, 7-6.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

Mary returns

Sixty-nine-year-old Mary Ellis rolls one down the lane in recent action at Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama. Ellis started bowling in 1977 and quit in 1982. She then started back bowling in 1988. She says she enjoys bowling with the other bowlers on Friday evenings and enjoys the exercise.

Doubles

Championship — Lentz-Marino, Forsan def. Martinez-Epley, Forsan 7-6, 6-2.

Third Place — Woodfin-Payne, Stanton won by default.

7th GIRLS

Doubles

Bedwell-Light, Forsan def. Hull-Dean, Stanton 6-0, 6-0.

Lansperry-Lewis, Forsan def. Madison-Harrell, Stanton 6-0, 6-0.

Third Place — Hull-Dean, Stanton def. Madison-Harrell, Stanton.

Championship — Bedwell-Light, Forsan def. Lansperry-Lewis, Forsan 6-1, 6-3.

Singles

Championship — Hamby, Forsan def. Beeson, Forsan 7-5, 7-5.

Runnels Track

Results of the Runnels Girls in the Andrews track meet. Runnels finished second.

400 Relay — 1. (Kathy McGee, Aneica Butler, Holly Armstrong, Kathy Smith) 54.0

800 Relay — 1. (Butler, Armstrong, Smith, McGee) 1:57.00

1600 Relay — 1. (Chrissy Lopez, Jennifer Broadrick, McGee, Smith) 4:39.

100 Hurdles — 5. Heather Duncan 19.5.

100 — 4. Lopez 13.8.

200 — 2. Jackie Martinez 28.4; 3. Armstrong 29.8.

400 — 2. Lopez 68.0; 3. Jennifer Broadrick 70.0.

800 — 4. Robbi Hall 3:02.

1600 — Ann Marie Scott.

300 Hurdles — 3. Heather Duncan; 5. Amie Jones; 6. Sarah Bristow.

Discus — 1. Hall 83-0; 5. Martinez 60-10.

Shot Put — 3. Martinez, 5. Hall.

High Jump — 3. Laura Elrod 4-6; 4. Bristow 4-6.

Long Jump — 1. Smith 16-0; 4. Armstrong 13-5.

Triple Jump — 2. Smith 31-4; 5. Broadrick 29-0.

All-State

ABILENE (AP) — Here is the All-State Basketball Team as selected by the Texas High School Sports Writers Association:

BOYS

CLASS 5A

Player of the Year — Greg Ostertag, 7-2, sr., post, Duncanville.

First Team — Ray Jackson, 6-6, sr., guard, Austin LBJ; Andre Pitts, 6-0, sr., guard, Seguin; Lloyd Wiles, 6-2, sr., guard, Houston Westbury; William Howze, 6-8, sr., post, Houston Northbrook; Marcus Banks, 6-9, sr., post, San Antonio East Central.

Second Team — James Porter, 6-2, jr., guard, Pearland; Damon Johnson, 6-5, sr., guard, Converse Judson; Lukie Jackson, 6-6, sr., guard, Beaumont Westbrook; Malik Evans, 6-8, sr., post, Sugarland Willowridge; Randy Durham, 6-6, sr., post, Lubbock Coronado.

Third Team — Kenneth Kerley, 6-4, sr., guard, San Antonio Jay; Chad Collins, 6-0, sr., guard, San Antonio MacArthur; Dion Barnes, 6-2, sr., guard, Houston Madison; Joseph Stephens, 6-7, sr., post, Houston North Shore; Blaine Brunson, 6-4, sr., post, Plainview.

CLASS 4A

Player of the Year — Kelvin McKyer, 6-5, sr., forward, Port Arthur Lincoln.

First Team — Kelvin McKyer, 6-5, sr., guard, Port Arthur Lincoln; Kevin Warren, 5-11, sr., guard, Corpus Christi Tulose-Midway; Kevin Barker, 6-9, sr., post, Longview Pine Tree; Xavier Henton, 6-6, sr., post, Port Arthur Lincoln; Crain Canavan, 6-7, sr., post, San Antonio Alamo Heights.

Second Team — Bert Butler, 5-10, sr., guard, Lamesa; Cederick Wilbon, 5-10, jr., guard, Pampa; Brian Hightower, 6-3, sr., post, Burkburnett; Lance Hughes, 6-4, sr., post, Georgetown; Robb Miller, 6-5, sr., post, Schertz-Clemens.

Third Team — Kevin Sims, 6-1, sr., guard, Dallas Adamson; Randy Capello, 6-1, sr., guard, Edcouch-Elsa; Lamont Hill, 6-0, sr., guard, Lancaster; Shaun Igo, 6-9, sr., post, Columbia; Howley Bonner, 6-5, jr., post, South Oak Cliff; Jon Selle, 6-4, sr., post, Georgetown.

CLASS 3A

Player of the Year — James Oliver, 6-2, jr., guard, Atlanta.

First Team — Bobby Sanders, 6-1, sr., guard, Brookshire-Royal; Jeff Burke, 6-4, sr., guard, Hardin-Jefferson; Gene Isa bell, 6-7, sr., post, Hardin-Jefferson; Vergil Richardson, 6-3, sr., post, Clarksville.

Second Team — Kevin Baker, sr., guard, Navasota; Eric Richardson, 5-10, sr., guard, Clarksville; Fred Bennett, 6-3, sr., guard, Center; Shannon Holmes, 6-7, sr., post, Hardin-Jefferson; Tim Cleveland, 6-4, jr., post, Forney.

Third Team — Craig McKoy, 5-10, sr., guard, Breckenridge; Stephen Hamrick, 5-10, jr., guard, Canyon; Julio Gonzalez, 6-3, sr., guard, Corpus Christi West Oso; Lenoy Jones, 6-4, jr., post, Groesbeck; Jason Green, 6-5, sr., post, Denver City.

CLASS 2A

Player of the Year — Richard Hastings, 6-6, sr., guard, Liberty Hill.

First Team — Koy Smith, 6-5, jr., post, Hale Center; Lon Dale Cannon, 6-5, sr., post, Abernathy; Ryan Mask, 6-5, sr., post, Celina; Glenn Griffin, 6-5, jr., post, Seymour; Richard Hastings, 6-6, sr., guard, Liberty Hill; Jason Henry, 6-2, sr., guard, West Hardin.

Second Team — Tommy Johnson, 6-5, sr., post, Pilot Point; Edward Jasper, 6-4, jr., post, Troup; Jason Swindell, 6-3, sr., post, Quanah; Pat Denton, 6-0, sr., guard, East Chambers; Joe Allen Slack, 6-2, jr., guard, Hull-Daisetta.

Third Team — Sam Burke, 6-3, sr., post, Krum; Reginald Craddock, 6-5, sr., post, Farmersville; Brad Low, 6-1, sr., post, Tom Bean; Ricky Mouning, 6-1, sr., guard, Godley; O'Neil Hurth, 6-2, jr., guard, Mart; Mike Galvan, 5-10, jr., guard, Tidehaven; Cody Free, 5-10, sr., guard, Centerville.

CLASS A

Player of the Year — Kevin Dean, 6-3, sr., forward, Richards.

First Team — Kevin Dean, 6-3, sr., forward, Richards; Bobby Fishbeck, 6-3, post, sr., Moulton; Julio Gonzales, 6-5, sr., post, Mirando City; Darian Tusie, 5-8, jr., guard, Dime Box; J.J. Johnson, 5-9, jr., guard, Neches.

Second Team — Vance Millican, 6-4, soph., forward, Water Valley; Pat Henke, 6-3, jr., post, Moulton; Justin Phillips, 6-2, sr., forward, Bronte; Ajax Wells, 5-10, soph., guard, Oakwood; Rod Wyatt, 5-9, jr., guard, Goodrich.

Third Team — Matt McCorkle, 6-2, sr., forward, Henrietta Midway; Kyle Lovett, 6-0, sr., forward, D'Hanis; tie — Marshall Holcomb, 6-2, sr., post, Paducah, and Chris Cleavor, 6-4, sr., post, Tenaha; Stacy Thompson, 5-11, fr., guard, Tenaha; Mitchell Ables, 5-10, soph., guard, Perrin-Whitt.

GIRLS

CLASS 5A

Player of the Year — Cobi Kennedy, 6-1, sr., post, Duncanville.

First Team — Debra Williams, 5-8, sr., guard, Houston Austin; Shawntay Chadwick, 5-4, sr., guard, Longview; Marcie Jones, 5-6, sr., guard, Port Arthur Jefferson; Holly Ridings, 5-10, jr., post, Amarillo Tascosa; Brenda Conaway, 6-3, sr., post, Victoria.

Second Team — Kewanna Harrell, 5-10, sr., guard, Houston Sam Houston; Decelle Thomas, 5-8, jr., guard, San Antonio Brackenridge; Tammy Jones, 5-7, sr., guard, Alief Elsik; Kayone Hawkins, 5-10, sr., post, Converse Judson; Tracy Taylor, 5-11, sr., post, Victoria Stroman.

Third Team — Erica Routt, 5-8, sr., guard, Sugarland Kempner; Carla Pruitt, 5-5, sr., guard, Plainview; Jill Reeves, 5-10, sr., guard, Longview; Dawn Moore, 6-1, sr., post, Langham Creek; Yvette Westbrooks, 6-2, jr., post, Alief Elsik.

CLASS 4A

Player of the Year — Angela Aycock, 6-2, sr., guard, Dallas Lincoln.

First Team — Angela Aycock, 6-2, sr., guard, Dallas Lincoln; Nekeshia Henderson, 5-8, sr., guard, South Oak Cliff; Twylana Harrison, 5-10, sr., post, Levelland; Rachel Hemmer, 6-2, sr., post, Austin Westlake; Kelly Cerney, 6-3, jr., post, Corpus Christi Calallen.

Second Team — Judy Holcomb, 5-5, sr., guard, Waco Midway; Kim Brandl, 5-11, jr., post, Lockhart; ShaRhonda Reynolds, 5-11, post, Paris; LaNae Jones, 6-3, jr., post, Kaufman; Imelda Rubio, 5-11, sr., post, Edcouch-Elsa; Desiree Warren, 6-0, sr., post, Georgetown.

Third Team — Saresa Butler, 5-8, mr., guard, Lamesa; Allison Garcia, 5-8, sr., guard, Wharton; Melinda White, 5-10, jr., post, Borger; Keatra Davis, 5-9, sr., post, Livingston; Nikki Ryan, 5-10, jr., post, Pampa.

CLASS 3A

Player of the Year — Kandy Smith, 5-9, jr., post, Tulia.

First Team — Kandy Smith, 5-9, jr., post, Tulia; Yolanda Wilkerson, 5-11, soph., post, McGregor; Kristina Edwards, 5-10, jr., post, Lubbock Cooper; Tina Moore, 5-5, soph., guard, Winnsboro; Yumi Ramierz, 5-4, sr., guard, San Antonio Randolph.

Second Team — Mick Maxey, 5-10, jr., post, Pollok, Central; Julie Brown, 5-10, sr., post, Pottsboro; Alicia Thompson, 6-0, frosh., post, Reagan County; Kristi Koch, 5-9, sr., guard, Fredricksburg; Lori Wilson, 5-4, sr., guard, Somerset.

Third Team — Shannon Jennings, 5-9, sr., post, Tulia; Heather Cawyer, sr., post, Orange Grove; Ivory Asberry, 5-9, jr., post, Groesbeck; Halley Bradley, 5-8, soph., post, Dimmitt; Regina Graves, 5-7, sr., guard, Groesbeck; Stephanie Cotter, 5-3, sr., guard, Canyon.

CLASS 2A

Player of the Year — Donella Dobbs, 6-6, jr., post, Leon-Jewett.

First Team — Donella Dobbs, 6-6, jr., post, Leon-Jewett; Tanya Cann, 5-6, sr., post, Bloomington; Gwen Gillingham, 6-7, sr., post, Poth; Jesica Ybarra, 5-7, jr., guard, Marion; Suzie Polak, 5-6, sr., guard, East Bernard.

Second Team — Marla Beasley, 5-11, sr., post, Hawley; Teresa Walker, 5-10, sr., post, Ralls; Elice Prather, 5-8, jr., post, Abernathy; LeKisha Wiley, 5-5, jr., guard, Crosbyton; Nater Dunn, 5-8, sr., guard, Marion.

Third Team — Tiffany Pope, 5-8, sr., post, Abernathy; Julanda Randle, 5-6, jr., forward, Edgewood; Resha Adams, 5-8, sr., forward, Honey Grove; Le Ann Adkisson, 5-9, jr., guard, Leon-Jewett; Monica Foster, 5-8, sr., guard, Honey Grove.

CLASS A

Player of the Year — Noel Johnson, 5-7, sr., guard, Nazareth.

First Team — Noel Johnson, 5-7, sr., guard, Nazareth; Nigel Boyles, 5-9, jr., guard, Zavalla; Kristie Simper, 5-5, sr., post, Moulton; J'Lyn Robinson, 5-9, sr., post, Aspermont; Janale Stockett, 5-9, sr., post, Happy.

Second Team — Tami Kajs, 5-5, sr., guard, Crowell; Bambi Ferguson, 5-7, sr., guard, Jayton; Shanna Moldenhauer, 5-10, jr., post, Center Point; Shana Feagan, 5-8, sr., post, Roby; Lori Calzada, 5-10, sr., post, Sanderson.

Third Team — Missy Bussa, 5-8, jr., forward, North Zulch; Stacy Franklin, 5-9, sr., forward, Slidell; Christ Williams, 5-10, soph., post, Blackwell; Cassie Blaut, 5-11, sr., guard, Channing; Donna Roberts, 6-0, sr., guard, Priddy.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	5	.583	—
New York	7	5	.583	—
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	—
St. Louis	5	5	.500	1
Montreal	5	7	.417	2
Philadelphia	3	7	.300	3

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	7	4	.636	—
Cincinnati	5	4	.556	1
Los Angeles	5	5	.500	1½
Houston	5	6	.455	2
San Francisco	5	6	.455	2
Atlanta	3	5	.375	2½

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4

Montreal 2, New York 1

Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 3

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1

Los Angeles 4, San Diego 0

San Francisco 5, Houston 2

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

New York 3, Montreal 1

Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 3

San Francisco 4, Houston 0

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2, (t-n)

Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)

Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Harkey 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 1-0), 1:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Rijo 0-0) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 0-1), 2:10 p.m.

Philadelphia (DeJesus 0-0) at St. Louis (Hill 1-1), 2:15 p.m.

Los Angeles (Martinez 1-1) at San Diego (Benes 0-1), 4:05 p.m.

Houston (Harnisch 1-0) at San Francisco (LaCoss 1-0), 4:05 p.m.

New York (Cone 1-0) at Montreal (Boyd 0-1), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

San Diego at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

AL Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	8	4	.667	—
Detroit	6	4	.600	1
Boston	6	5	.545	1½
Milwaukee	5	6	.455	2½
Baltimore	4	6	.400	3
Cleveland	4	6	.400	3
New York	4	7	.364	3½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	8	3	.727	—
Chicago	6	3	.667	1
California	7	4	.636	1
Kansas City	5	6	.455	3
Texas	4	5	.444	3
Seattle	4	6	.400	3½
Minnesota	2	8	.200	5½

Friday's Games

Toronto 5, Milwaukee 2

New York 3, Kansas City 1

Boston at Cleveland, ppd., rain

Baltimore 5, Texas 0

California 2, Minnesota 0

Seattle 11, Oakland 7

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Detroit 2, Chicago 1, 12 innings

Kansas City 5, New York 2

Texas 1, Baltimore 0

Boston 2, Cleveland 1

Toronto 4, Milwaukee 2

Minnesota at California, (n)

Oakland at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Boston (Young 0-0 and Darwin 1-1) at Cleveland (Nagy 0-1 and King 1-1), 2, 1:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Appier 1-1) at New York (Hawkins 0-1), 1:30 p.m.

Texas (Brown 1-1) at Baltimore (McDonald 0-0), 2:35 p.m.

Detroit (Gullickson 1-0) at Chicago (Perez 0-0), 2:35 p.m.

Toronto (Stottlemyre 1-0) at Milwaukee (Brown 1-0), 2:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Erickson 0-2) at California (Langston 1-0), 4:05 p.m.

Oakland (Slusarski 1-0) at Seattle (Johnson 1-1), 4:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.

Baltimore at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.

Oakland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

Seattle at California, 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

NBA Standings

All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	56	25	.691	—
x-Philadelphia	44	37	.543	12
x-New York	39	43	.476	17½
Washington	30	51	.370	26
New Jersey	26	55	.321	30
Miami	24	58	.293	32½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Chicago	60	21	.741	—
x-Detroit	50	31	.617	10
x-Milwaukee	47	34	.580	13
x-Atlanta	42	39	.519	18
x-Indiana	41	40	.506	19
Cleveland	32	49	.395	28
Charlotte	26	56	.317	34½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	54	27	.667	—
x-Utah	54	27	.667	—
x-Houston	51	30	.630	3
Orlando	30	51	.370	24
Dallas	28	53	.346	26
Minnesota	28	53	.346	26
Denver	20	61	.247	34

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Portland	63	18	.778	—
x-LA Lakers	57	24	.704	6
x-Phoenix	54	27	.667	9
x-Golden State	43	38	.531	20
x-Seattle	41	40	.506	22
LA Clippers	31	50	.383	32
Sacramento	24	57	.296	39

x-clinched playoff berth

y-clinched division title

Friday's Games

Chicago 115, Charlotte 99

Miami 114, Philadelphia 100

Orlando 112, Washington 107

Detroit 126, Atlanta 120

Cleveland 124, Boston 117, OT

Dallas 113, Houston 107

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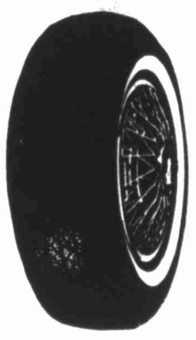

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Outdoors

Records neared at Lake Thomas

Two records were approached at Lake J.B. Thomas during the past week.

Willie Davis of Snyder reeled in a 9-pound, 11-ounce black bass, only 1 ounce off a black bass caught in 1987 by Gary Cole of Snyder.

However, Davis' catch was well under the lake record of 11 pounds, 11 ounces by Scott Jenkins of Ropesville in 1989.

Mark Thompson of Snyder took a 53-pound yellow catfish from his line baited with goldfish. This tied Kenneth Kellner of Snyder for fourth place in the big catfish records. The biggest yellow cat fish taken from Lake Thomas was 65 pounds.

Black bass and yellow catfish were both biting well at the lake, the former in 4-6 feet of water and with live and crank bait and the latter in 10-12 feet of water with gold fish or liver.

Crappie were biting fair on live bait in 8-10 feet. Channel catfish were hitting well off the bank with liver bait. The water temperature was 63 degrees.

Among the results were Richard Harper of Snyder, a 2 3/4-pound black bass; Ed Foree of Snyder, a 25-pound yellow catfish; Ricky Jackson of Snyder, a 3-pound black bass; and Jay Ross of Snyder, a 4-pound black bass.

Weather affecting water deliveries

Warming, dry spring weather has had a dramatic effect on deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District in the past week.

Through the first 10 days of April, deliveries to the four principle municipal customers of Big Spring, Odessa, Midland and Snyder were 39.4 million gallons per day. For the past week, the average was 45.4 million gallons per day.

Bass Club to meet

The Big Spring Bass Club has scheduled a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room V-19 at Big Spring High School. The meeting is to finalize plans for the upcoming Open Tournament set for Saturday.

The club meets regularly the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Memberships are available for $21 a year.

For more information, contact club secretary Joyce Wilson at 263-0062.

Disease, fear blighting dogwoods

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Silvery eddies gleamed in Bent Creek 1,000 feet below, while overhead a hawk rode an updraft in the sunshine. But as Bob Anderson paused on a steep trail in Pisgah National Forest to take in nature's show, something was missing, perhaps forever.

"Dogwoods have been growing here and apparently quite happy for 50 years," said Anderson, a U.S. Forest Service plant pathologist, who had stopped in a stand of sickly looking trees, their branches hung with dry leaves. "Now they're dead."

Only a few years ago in Southern highlands like these — and in mountains up to New England — millions of dogwood blossoms made bright white brushstrokes everywhere on the gold-green canvas of the April woods, a guarantee of spring.

Now a killer disease, dogwood anthracnose, spreading unstoppably southward has eliminated the annual display in large parts of the Appalachian region. Virtually all flowering dogwoods in the national park that surrounds the presidential retreat Camp David in Maryland, for example, have died.

Scientists despair for vulnerable dogwoods in the wild. "In the mountains, we're in deep trouble," said Keith Langdon, a researcher in the hard-hit Smoky Mountain National Park, which straddles the Tennessee-North Carolina line.

"In the higher elevations, there's going to be millions, probably even billions, of dogwoods that are going to die," agreed Anderson, a leader of a task force monitoring the blight and coordinating efforts to slow it.

At the same time, however, researchers and others are working to counter worries, which they call baseless, that all flowering dogwoods are doomed.

This fear, spreading with the relentless disease, has hurt the nursery industry in the South, where dogwood-growing is a $100 million-a-year business.

Larry Edwards, a Mooresville, N.C., nursery owner who normally grows 20,000 dogwoods a year, has cut production for the first time. Recently, he showed a visitor through greenhouses still crowded with more than 4,000 budding trees, inventory that a few years ago would have been sold by Christmas.

"At times, our sales have been off as much as 50 percent to 60 percent on the wholesale end," Edwards said. How much have lost sales cost him? "I'd say you'd be looking at ... $75,000, $100,000 just in my own operation."

The industry, joining with government and environmental groups, has launched a public education campaign to show that dogwoods, a longtime favorite for landscaping, can thrive with proper care.

Thousands of copies of slickly reproduced, easy-to-read research summaries — including one headlined "There's Hope for Dogwoods" — are being distributed through garden shops and extension service offices.

Associated Press photo

MOORESVILLE, N.C. — Larry Edwards looks at some early dogwood blossoms at his nursery recently. Edwards has seen his wholesale dogwood sales drop by as much as half, due to fears about a disease killing off dogwoods in the wild.

Fishing with Mark

Less noise the better

Ever wondered why bass anglers on television often seem to care less about how much noise they make? I have too. And this week I hope you'll take it from me that the silent majority will have a much better day fishing than the noisy angler.

Please realize that the professionals producing the programs on television have editors at their disposal to cut through the non-productive times. Believe me, there's probably a whole lot more silence than you think on the "set" right before those "larger-than-life" bass strike.

Even though these guys seem to be able to reel in the big ones while talking and laughing about last week's basketball game, the truth is that if you notice closely, they'll coast their boats into position when they're coming up on what seems to be traditionally good cover where bass hold, and the talking will fade into a lower decibel.

Should you be concerned about noise? Well, with several million angler's out there, seeking out a quiet time, and a quiet place to fish may become one of the smartest fishing strategies of the '90s. Many of the lakes and rivers where bass hold are well known by many an angler. In fact, in major reservoirs and rivers, you could probably sit in an obviously good bass holding location and see a boat pull up to fish the same spot every hour on the hour during the days when the air is warm and the sky is clear.

What's the problem? It's a great spot, and the weather is perfect. The problem is that the bass have been conditioned to become inactive, or to move away from these frequented locations due to the heavy traffic and continual noise and disturbance. It does not mean that these bass do not feed in these "perfect" locations. After all, they must feed where there is food, and the truth is the bait fish, insects and other bass delicacies will be located in those well-known holding spots.

What you'll notice, though, is that in these locations, and thoughout rivers and lakes where the traffic is heavy, bass have adjusted their feeding times and holding locations around the angler's schedule. The bass are there, they just aren't impressed.

What can you do? Fish at a less-traveled time? Many are finding that baitfish, crawfish and other items from a bass' favorite menu come out at night to feed. Accordingly, since there's not as much disturbance, you can expect the bass to pick up their feeding activity through the night. I know you'll have to lose some sleep, or adjust your own schedule around the bass'. All I can say is, in a good but well-traveled location, someone is going to have to change their schedules to meet together on each end of a line, and it's not going to be the bass who changes his schedule.

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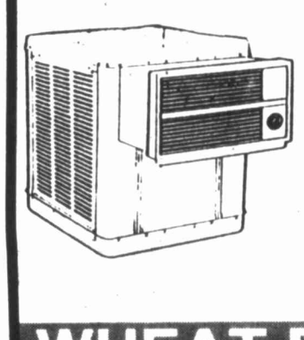

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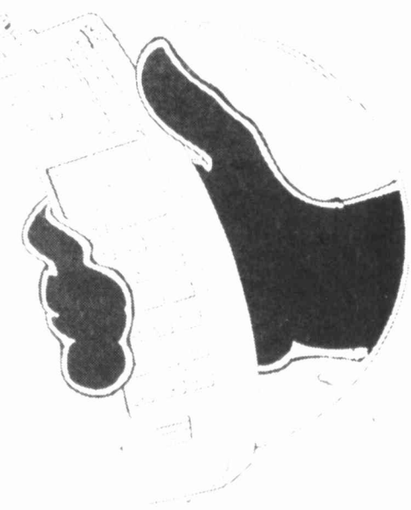

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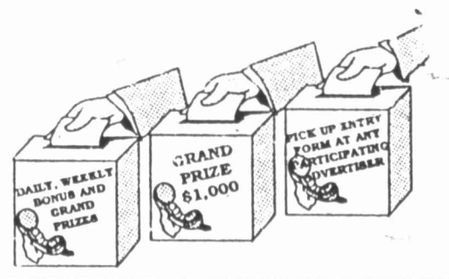

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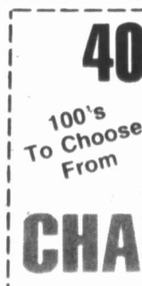

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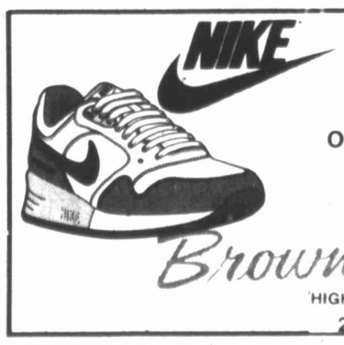

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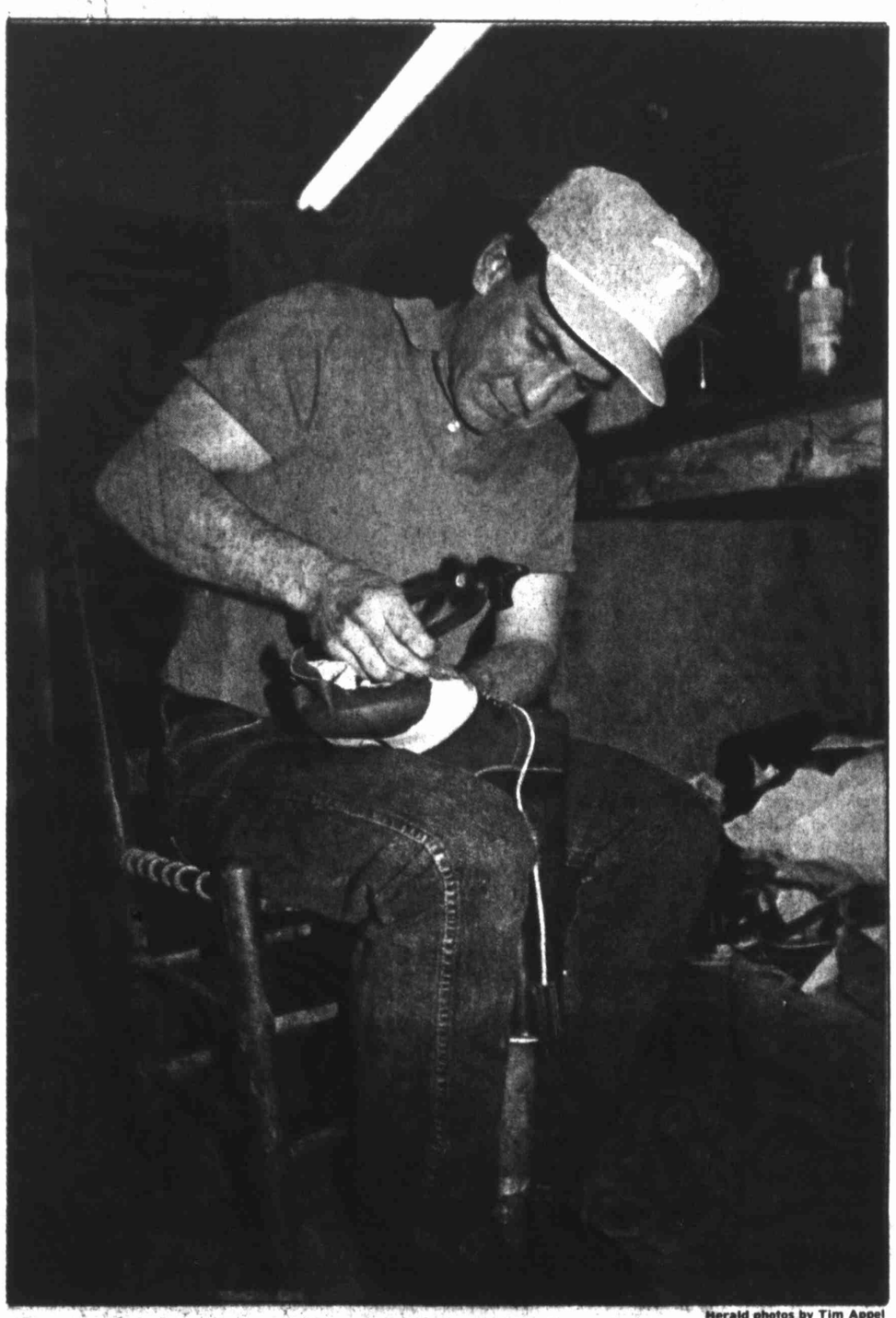
Boots just made for walkin' at Holt's Boot Shop



Herald photos by Tim Appel

By LINDA CHOATE
Lifestyle Reporter

On a dusty street in Stanton, Holt's Boot Shop is a place where locals meet to talk over the events of the day. It's also a place where time seems unhurried.

Inside, Mitch Holt, the 28-year-old shop owner and custom boot maker, works on his latest order. Holt has lived in Stanton since he was a boy, picking up the art and business of bootmaking as he went along.

Holt spent several years working for a chemical plant in Midland. When the oil business went bust, he decided it was time to do something *he* wanted to do — make custom boots in a painstaking, step-by-step process.

Holt got his first taste of the trade in high school.

"I used to work part-time in a saddle shop to earn extra money for rodeoing." he said. Through his work there, Holt said, he learned enough to realize that he could figure out the rest on his own.

"I figured I just had to be smarter than the boot. You can look at something, tear it apart and see how it's put together. That's really how I learned a lot of the process."

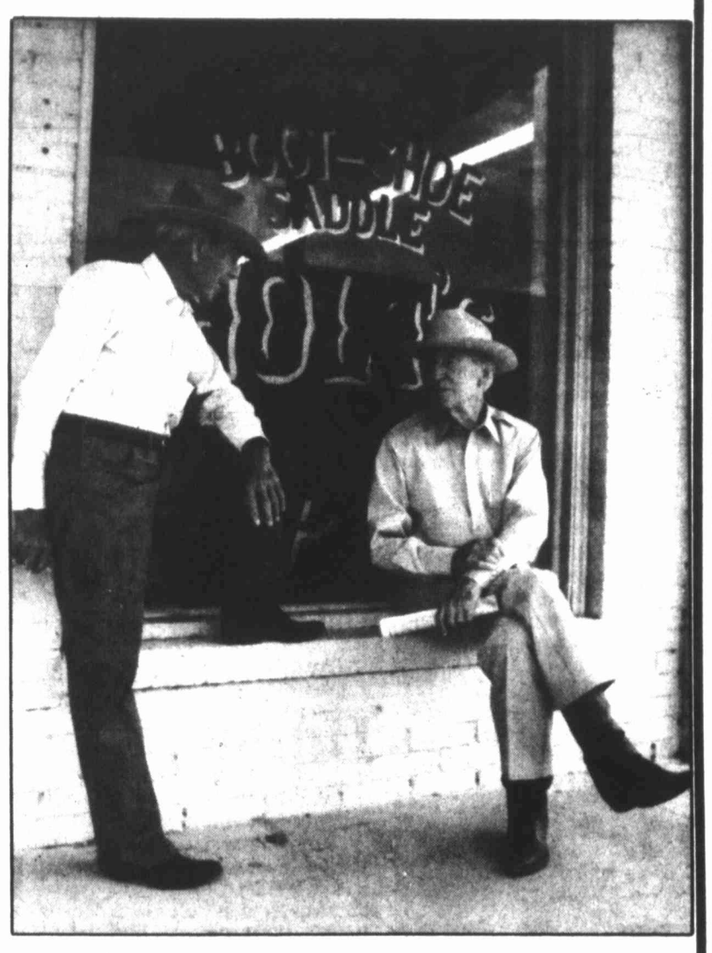
The benefits of having a custom-made pair of boots are numerous, Holt explained. He says custom boots will last five times longer than a factory-made pair, and the fit is far superior to that of store-bought boots.

Unfortunately, Holt said, many people order custom boots to wear only for dressing up. "It's a shame that people get a great-fitting pair of boots to go out dancing in, but work 12 hours a day in boots that hurt their feet."

The process of having custom boots made begins with the exact measurment of the customer's foot. The heel, instep, waist and ball of the foot are all measured to make sure of a perfect fit.

In factory-made boots, the insole, which is the foundation of the boot, is made of paper or a low-grade piece of leather. Holt uses a heavy-leather insole. The thickness of the insole and an inseaming method used in construction guard against years of constant exposure to perspiration and wear.

While factories use plastic or treated paper to stiffen the toe of a boot, Holt uses a leather "toe box." The leather box won't lose its shape and will last years longer than the toe of any ready-made boots, he said.



Billy Houston, left, and Dogie Stone talk in the shade of the shop window. Houston and Stone are both customers of Holt's.

Throughout the entire process, Holt said only the finest materials are used, along with an age-old technique to construct a boot that is not only made to fit but made to*last*.

On the counter in the little shop is an album that explains materials, techniques and some available features from which customers can choose. Also in this album is a statement about Holt's boot-making philosophy.

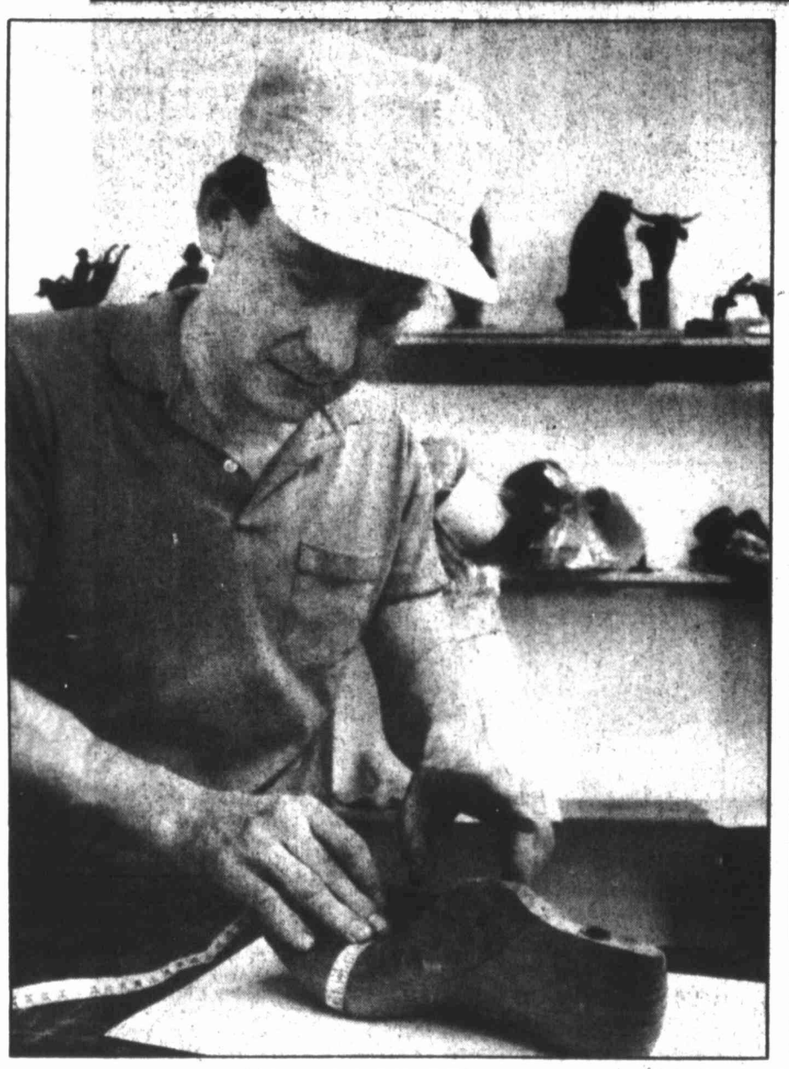
Price vs Cost — Mitch Holt made a decision when he started making boots. He decided he would rather explain the price one time and provide the customer with the best-looking, highest-quality boots money can buy rather than offer low prices and have to explain poor quality over and over.

A pair of Holt's boots will take time to make. There is a three-month to four-month waiting list just to place an order.

Customers throughout the world have found Holt's little Stanton shop. From as far away as South Africa and Canada, boot lovers have treated themselves to a pair.

Holt may spend hours making boots, but he manages to find time for other artistic endeavors as well. He paints, sculpts and draws in his spare time. Some of his bronze sculptures can be seen in galleries throughout the state, as well as in Arizona and New Mexico. He also keeps a few of the pieces nearby at his Stanton shop.

By the time the sun begins to set on Stanton, many friends and neighbors have made their way to and from the little shop. Ideas have been tossed about, opinions made known and not much worry has been wasted on any of it. One thing that has been accomplished is that Holt is a little bit closer to finishing one more pair of boots.



Holt prepares a boot before putting in the leather toe box in the upper left photo. At left, using a boot last, he explains the correct way to measure the foot for a comfortable fit. Holt's is a comfortable shop. Rodeo pictures hang on the wall, a flag drapes from a shelf and the scent of leather is everywhere. Puncher Henley, right, of Stanton, comes in occasionally to do boot repairs.

Find comfort in cleaning and solace in sudsy water

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

Christina Ferchalk

When I was a kid my Mom and Grandma would take down the curtains in their homes, wash them in the wringer washer, dip them in home cooked starch and dry them in the sun on a nasty little torture device called a curtain stretcher. The stretcher pinned the curtains in place with rows of pointy little nails. The nails would make Mom and Grandma's fingers bleed, and sometimes the blood would stain the curtains. They'd have to be rewashed, restarched and bled on all over again. Mom and Grandma went through this ordeal each and every month. As much as I admired their perseverance, I had to question their motives. Why would intelligent women waste their time and talents on such trivialities? How dirty could curtains get in one month? What was the point?

The only explanation I could fathom was that everybody needs to have a goal. There was a time when a woman's goal was to have a spotlessly clean home; her worth was measured by her ability to keep house. Had I been a wife and mother several decades ago I, no doubt, would have bloodied my share of curtains. But I was spared.

By the time I was a teenager, women's attitudes toward housework were changing. During the 1980s we did a complete about-face. A woman with a clean home was thought to be a woman without a life, and a woman with an immaculate home was a compulsive, obsessive, amphetamine-popping neurotic without a life. The Mrs. Cleans of the neighborhood were shunned by the sisterhood. Women bragged about the size of the dust bunnies under their beds. We were a new breed of woman and we didn't give a rat's kidney about the yellow wax build-up on our floors.

We were lying through our teeth. We only pretended to take pride in our aversion to housework. Just like our mothers and grandmothers we wanted clean curtains at our windows. We wanted a neat orderly house with a place for everything and everything in its place. There remained a little bit of June Cleaver in us all.

There are times (c'mon, admit it) when we enjoy heavy-duty cleaning. Taking a broom to the cobwebs in the basement vents a lot of hostility. Throwing yourself into housework is a great way to reduce stress. When a problem weighs on your mind, you can find comfort in cleaning and solace in sudsy water. Crawling between crisp sheets after a hard day of housework can be a rewarding experience; your personal life may be a mess but your house is clean. You've accomplished something.

Naturally, it doesn't last. Within 24 hours most of what you've done will be undone by your family. Gear oil gets spilled in the bathtub. A plate of scrambled eggs is shoved behind a sofa cushion and forgotten. Someone accidentally sets fire to the bedroom drapes and the smoke blackens the ceiling tiles. These things happen in a family home. (These things DO happen in your home, too, don't they?) You wonder why you even bother.

You look to the Mrs. Cleans in your neighborhood with a hint of admiration. How do these women do it? To be honest, most of them aren't obsessive. Somehow they manage to have full, well-rounded lives and a clean house to boot. Of course, we slobs could have that, too... if we were diligent, stuck to a schedule, made good use of our time and taught family members to pick up, put away and do their fair share of household chores. Sounds like a lot of work. I'm not sure having a clean house would be worth all that effort. But all things considered, being a compulsive neurotic with a lifetime amphetamine prescription probably wouldn't hurt!

Weddings

Foster-Valle

Ramona Jean Foster became the bride of Amado Gonzales Valle III April 13, 1991, at 3 p. m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Patrick Wash, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Foster. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Amado G. Valle II.

Given in marriage by her father, Roger L. Foster, the bride wore a princess style white satin gown with chapel length train. The v-neck bodice and long ruffled sleeves were adorned with scheffli embroidery accented with irridescent sequins and seed pearls. The skirt was fashioned of white crystal organza over satin, trimmed in embroidery and ruffles.

The altar was decorated with an archway of greenery tied with pink and blue bows.

The bride's bouquet combined white and pink silk flowers, accented with ribbons and lace.

Matron of honor was Tabri Valle, Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Monica Rodriguez, Delia Hewtty, Monica Castillo, Roberta Gonzales, Imelea Duenez, Rebecca Pacho and Geneva Barraza.

Peter Caballero, Lubbock, served as best man. Groomsmen were Chris Hewtty, Armando Alaniz, Bonnie Grimaldo, Fernando Delgado, Oscar Gonzales, Andrew Dawaynus and Fred Castillo.

M. AND MRS. AMADO VALLE

A reception at Dora Roberts Community Center followed the ceremony. The bride's and bridegroom's tables were laid with white cloths, trimmed with gold wedding bells.

The bride's four-tier cake was flanked by heart-shaped cakes; miniature stairs connecting the cakes held figures of bridesmaids and groomsmen, and the large cake was topped with a miniature bridegroom carrying his bride.

The bridegroom's cake was chocolate, frosted in chocolate with blue accents.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and the International Aviation & Travel Academy, Arlington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

Stevens-Burgess

MR. AND MRS. TOMMY BURGESS

Holly Ann Stevens, Sweetwater, and Tommy Wayne Burgess, Midland, were united in marriage at 7 p. m., April 6, 1991, at Sand Springs Community Center, with Willie Grant, justice of the peace, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Pam Stevens, Sweetwater. Ronnie and Marilyn Burgess, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, are the bridegroom's parents.

Musical selections were provided by Tammy Croft at the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pastel blue dress with white lace bodice. She carried a bouquet of peach roses, carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

Christy Grant, Big Spring, was maid of honor. Scott Thomas, Coahoma, served as best man.

A reception honoring the bridal couple was held at the community center following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake decorated with peach flowers and pearls, and topped with a miniature bridal couple. A German chocolate cake, nuts and mints were served from the bridegroom's table.

The bride graduated from Sweetwater High School in 1989. She is a February, 1991, graduate of TSTI in Sweetwater.

A graduate of Coahoma High School in 1988, the bridegroom graduated from TSTI in February, 1991. He is employed by Sears Service Center, Midland.

Following a wedding trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the couple will be at home in Midland.

Stork club

- Born to Lorenza Martinez a son, Joseph Martinez, on April 11, 1991 at 2:20 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Martinez, Coahoma. Joseph is the baby brother of Christina, 8, and Crystal, 6.
- Born to James and Cherri Harris, Rt 1 Box 562, a son, James Howard IV, on April 11, 1991 at 10:59 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mrs. Betty Burcham, Abilene; and Mrs. Beatrice Harris, Tonkawa, Okla. James is the baby brother of Erik, 15.
- Born to Troy and Michal Nelson, 614 Ridgelea, a son, L.J. Nelson, on April 12, 1991 at 2:18 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Johnalene C. Jordan, Heneryvill, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelson, Plainview. L.J. is the baby brother of Tony, 22 months.
- Born to Raymond and Angela Hodnett, 2613 Chanute, a daughter, Haylea Nicole, on April 16, 1991 at 1:52 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Roxie Hodnett, 2613 Chanute; and Paul and Velma Carson, 1317 Wood. Haylea is the baby sister of Alyssa, 2, and Ashley, 11 months.
- Born to Alberto and Patsy Garza, a daughter, Adrianna Bianca, on April 15, 1991 at 7:25 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Manuel and Adela Dominguez, 1501 W. Cherokee.
- Born to Michelle S. and Edward Lopez, 1002 N. Main, Apt. 55, a son, Eduardo Jesus, on April 12, 1991 at 7:45 p.m., weighing 8 pounds ¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Norma Luna and Eduardo Lopez, both of Del Rio. Eduardo is the baby brother of Angelica, 1.
- Born to Rebecca Hoffman, 810 Creighton, a son, Jordan Scott, on April 11, 1991 at 9:52 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Becky and Arthur Arview, 810 Creighton.
- Born to Keith and Sheree Buice, Odessa, a son, Nathan Rhett, on April 9, 1991 at 4:13 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Charles and Nancy Martin, Odessa; and Walter and MariAnne Buice, Houston. Nathan is the baby brother of Maleah, 5.
- Born to Fidel and Elvira Gomez Jr., a son, Nathan Daniel, on April 12, 1991 at 3:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Fidel and Margarita Gomez; and Maria Hernandez, all of Aspermont. Nathan is the baby brother of Jonathan, 4.
- Born to Adella Rivera and Nicholas Mindling, a son, Brandon Cade, on April 16, 1991 at 1:18 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr.and Mrs. Thomas Mindling, 2500 Albrook; Margarita Garza, Coahoma; and Ramon Rivera, Tarzan. Brandon is the baby brother of Alicia, 9, Bobby, 8, Noel, 6, and Cody, 2.

ELSEWHERE

- Born to Tommy and Shauni Vaughn, Abilene, a son, Clay Marvin, at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, on April 12, 1991 at 6:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Don and Anita Vaughn, Big Spring; and Marvin and Charlene Wooldridge, Big Spring.
- Born to Buddy and Angela Conner, HC 61 Box 391, a daughter, Breanna Nikolth, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 1, 1991, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are the Rev. Carroll and Leighrene Kolth, Big Spring; and Joann Brooks, Big Spring.
- Born to Dean and Jackie Swinney, Big Spring, a daughter, Shelby M'Lyn, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 12, 1991 at 8:39 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Jerry and Jan Foresyth, Big Spring; and Joe and Melva Swinney, Medina. Shelby is the baby sister of Megan, 3.
- Born to Joe and Rhonda Harding, Vincent, a son, Clayton Lane, at Odessa Womens and Childrens Hospital, on March 26, 1991 at 7:02 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Dalton and Emma Rose Carr, Big Spring; and Vergie Harding and the late Pat Harding, Vincent. Clay is the baby brother of John, 9, and Sarah, 23 months.

Stevens honored at shower

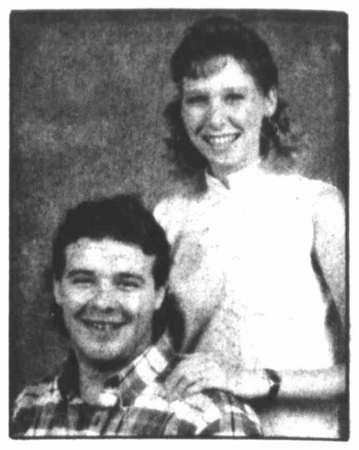
Holly Ann Stevens, Sweetwater, bride-elect of Tommy Wayne Burgess, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, was honored with a bridal shower recently at Midway Baptist Church.

Attending were members of the bride-elect's family from Sweetwater, including Mrs. Paul Stevens, her mother; Mrs. Tommie Davis, maternal grandmother; and Mrs. Harry Stevens, paternal grandmother. Denise Clanton, Abilene, and Kim Stevens, Sweetwater, sisters of the bride-elect, were also among guests.

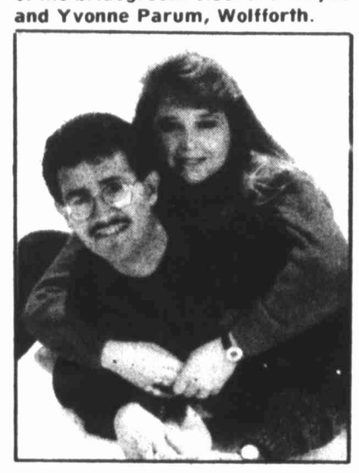
The bridegroom-elect's family attending included his mother, Mrs. Ronnie Burgess, Midland, formerly of Big Spring; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Burgess, Sand Springs; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Donald Barber, Sand Springs; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Clay Bedell, Big Spring; and his sisters, Nancy Burgess and LeAnne Burgess, Midland.

Engaged

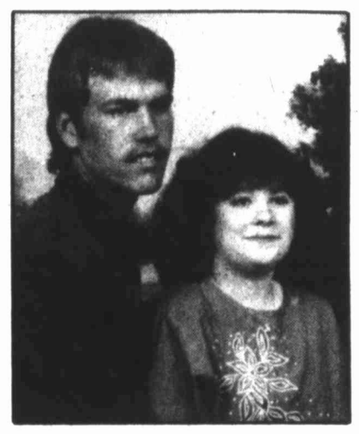
APPROACHING WEDDING — Stacey Griffin and Russell Parum will be united in marriage at a garden wedding May 18, with Rev. Royce Clay, pastor of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jimmie and Nancy Wood. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Wayne and Yvonne Parum, Wolfforth.



ENGAGED — The engagement of Catherine Jenette Wallace to Eric Paul Krieger has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerald and Lannis Wallace. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Cherie Dorton. The Rev. Flynn Long will perform the wedding ceremony April 27 at the First Presbyterian Church.



MAY WEDDING — Nicole Duma Williamson, Friendswood, and Pedro Correa Florez, College Station, will be united in marriage May 11 at St. Bernadette Catholic Church, Houston. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson, Jr., Friendswood. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fermin L. Florez, Sr., Big Spring.



COUPLE TO WED — Melissa Ebersole, daughter of George and Deborah Ebersole, is engaged to marry Emil Junior De La Rosa, son of Rafael and Mary De La Rosa. The wedding will take place May 3 at the Wayne Basden residence, with the Rev. Ron Duncan, pastor of Anderson Street Church of Christ, officiating.

DATE SET — Michelle Marie Roe will become the bride of Allen Lee Carlile Jr. June 8. Parents of the bride-elect are James and Gloria Roe. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Arvil and Donna Henry. The ceremony will be performed at the Big Spring residence of the bridegroom-elect.

AUGUST WEDDING — An August 3 wedding is planned for Shannon Black, student at Hardin-Simmons University, and Dean Winter, Abilene. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Black, Stanton; and the bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gert Winter, Abilene. The ceremony will be performed at the First Baptist Church, Stanton, with Dr. Cooper Waters, Orange, grandfather of the bride, officiating. Assisting will be Dr. Ray Niederer, Waco, uncle of the bride, and Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of the Tarzan Baptist Church.

Caskets open for view around the world

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I don't usually go in for writing to columnists, but I feel compelled to respond to Jessica Mitford's letter concerning funeral practices. Miss Mitford, who is indeed an authority on "The American Way of Death," states categorically: "The open-casket practice is unique to the United States and Canada. In no other country is the bizarre ritual of 'viewing' the deceased a part of any funeral service."

Abby, does "no other country" include those in Asia? Apparently Miss Mitford is not aware that here in the Philippines, the open casket is a time-honored tradition.

It is not uncommon for English and American writers to dismiss as unimportant what happens in Asian countries, but I would suggest it would improve world understanding if they catch up. — BETH DAY ROMULO, MANILA, PHILIPPINES

DEAR BETH DAY ROMULO: The face with the egg on it is mine. By this time I have heard from a small army of readers informing me of Miss Mitford's misinformation, which in my ignorance, I published. Mea culpa.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: With all the talk these days about "mercy killing," I have yet to find what I consider any real justification for it.

Are not all those who are lying sick and helpless in their old age atoning for their past sins, and thus meriting heaven when they die? And by the same token, are not those caring for the sick ones (especially close relatives) securing for themselves a place in heaven?

And regarding putting suffering animals out of their misery: How can anyone compare humans to animals? An animal has no soul, and for an animal, death is final. However, humans do have souls, and the way we handle life's challenges — especially incurable illnesses — will decide our fate in the hereafter.

Today, people deny the fact that there is a heaven and a hell, and thus we have strayed so far from the basic truths. What sayest thou? — DEVOUT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR DEVOUT: You have a right to your opinion, and so have I; sorry, we are in total disagreement.

Come "Judgment Day," I believe that we will be judged not on how we suffered and died, but on how we have treated our fellow men and lived.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Like "Had It in Hawaii," I also had a neighbor who borrowed eggs, butter, peanut butter, mayonnaise, shampoo, etc. and never paid anything back.

Once during a Minnesota blizzard when no one could get to a grocery store, she sent one of her kids over to borrow some coffee. I phoned her up and offered to sell her a three-pound can. She said she didn't want "that much," so I filled a one-cup measuring cup with coffee and sent it to her.

She never did repay me, but she never asked to borrow anything after that. — HAD IT IN MINNEAPOLIS

★ ★ ★

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby,

★ ★ ★

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Jackrabbits Odessa's claim to fame

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Tumbleweed Smith

When early settlers arrived on the West Texas plains, they saw lots of long-eared rabbits. The pioneers thought the ears on the critters looked like jackass ears. So they named them jackass rabbits. Later, the name was shortened to jackrabbits.

Around Odessa, jackrabbits have usually meant trouble. They could devastate a crop. Farmers used to have jackrabbit drives to get rid of the bothersome creatures. Folks would line up close together at one end of a field and walk to the other end, scaring up rabbits and shooting them. Women would prepare big meals and make social events out of the drives.

During an Odessa rodeo in the thirties, some civic minded cowboys staged a jackrabbit roping event as a prank. News of the event spread over the country and people outside of Texas were outraged that such helpless animals were being treated in such an inhumane manner. An enterprising photographer took a picture of a jackrabbit with a man standing far enough away to make it look like the rabbit was a lot bigger than the man. The photo was published all over the world.

Odessa civic leaders answered the complaints from rabbit lovers by saying West Texas jackrabbits were bigger than cattle and tough enough to be in rodeos. The Odessa folks did allow women to enter the contest and one lady dropped her loop over a startled rabbit in five seconds flat and was declared the world champion jackrabbit roper.

Odessa people have always had a healthy sense of humor. A prime example is the late John Ben Shepperd, former attorney general of Texas. While he was serving as president of the Odessa chamber in the early sixties, he heard an address by someone from the state highway department who said Odessa needed something no other place had. So John Ben, always good at finding things, bought a six-foot fiberglass rabbit in California for $300 and had it shipped back to his hometown. It was placed on a pedestal just a hop away from the Chamber of Commerce office.

A historical marker was erected next to the giant rabbit. It has a recipe for rabbit stew engraved on it.

Not everybody in Odessa was thrilled about the big rabbit. One resident suggested they take it out and bury it in the meteor crater west of town. But John Ben brought the dissidents around when pictures of the rabbit statue started appearing in newspapers and magazines all over the ocuntry.

The rabbit was controversial. Strong West Texas winds kept blowing it off its pedestal until someone suggested putting sand in it. When that was done, it received good press coverage. When someone broke off an ear, that was big news. When an argument arose as to whether to refer to it as a rabbit or a hare, John Ben fanned the flames of controversy with his flamboyant rhetoric. "You're splitting hairs," he exclaimed.

Jim Beam brought out whiskey in a bottle shaped like a rabbit. It was called the Odessa Prairie Hare. Some Odessa residents started a rabbit bottle collection. They advertised the product and sold thirteen cases of it by mail. But the post office told them they couldn't send the stuff through the mail with the booze inside it. So they emptied it in gallon containers and divided it up. Some of those folks had a hard time getting up the next morning.

The most recent flap over the rabbit occurred when the big thing was moved to a spot near a school administration building. It's still providing plenty of coffee shop conversation in Odessa.

Dan Hemphill, former Odessa mayor, wants to start a rabbit museum and hall of fame. And he's serious about it. He and the rabbit squad went to Odessa school kids and asked them which rabbits they thought should be in the museum. "Some mentioned the Easter bunny," says Dan. "Others wanted Bugs Bunny, Roger Rabbit, the rabbit with a drum in the energizer commercial and the Volkswagen rabbit. It's endless."

Dan thinks John Ben should be the first recipient of the rabbit award. After all, hundreds of thousands of people have had their picture made in front of the wokrld's largest jackrabbit.

"We're doing our part of Texas tourism," says Dan.

Kitchen good place to start spring cleaning

Naomi Hunt,
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Focus on family

When it's time for spring cleaning, an important room to keep in mind is the kitchen, where food is stored, prepared and eaten.

The kitchen needs to be kept clean and food must be stored safely. Start by checking the refrigerator and freezer to make sure safe temperatures are maintained for storing perishable foods. An appliance thermometer can be used. The refrigerator temperature needs to be between 34 degrees and 40 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature will vary somewhat in different parts of the refrigerator so check for the coldest places to store the most perishable foods like meats, dairy products and eggs. The freezer should register 0 degrees F. or lower. Keeping the refrigerator and freezer clean will help maintain safe temperatures. Clean and defrost insides, and clean lint and dust from the motor and refrigerating unit. Check door gaskets for tightness.

Any spoiled foods or those which have an expired "use-by" date should be discarded. Mold on any meats, soft or semi-soft cheese, fermented dairy products such as sour cream or yogurt signals the need to discard these products. If hard cheese has a small mold growth, substantial trimming of the mold from the cheese can save it. Heavy mold growth on a small portion of cheese may not be worth the risk. Throw it away. Also, clean up any spills in the refrigerator. These encourage bacteria growth.

Check freezer foods. While frozen food stays safe for extended periods, the texture and flavor will suffer. Rotate frozen foods and, in general, use within six months to a year. Date all items so rotation will be easier. Packages with frost inside or with freezer burn will probably show loss of quality.

Check the cabinets and pantry. Ideally, foods should be stored in the coolest cabinets in the kitchen. Heat speeds up deterioration of foods.

Avoid storing foods near sources of heat such as the range, oven, dishwasher or hot water heater. Also, don't store foods under the kitchen sink where water and pipe connections encourage pest and rodent entry.

Check pantry items such as flour, spices, cereals and grains for signs of insect infestation. If you see little black bugs, throw the infested products away. Clean the storage area and sanitize. Store these types of goods in air-tight containers. Moldy breads should also be discarded and not eaten.

Check cans and jars for rust, dents, cracks, leaks or bulges. Don't taste any suspicious foods. Throw them away. Again check "use-by" dates. Set up a system of "first-in", "first-out" to ensure the use of oldest foods first. Generally, it's best to use canned goods within one year, especially home-canned items. Check for signs of pests or rodents and take proper measures of control.

Check appliances for cleanliness and proper operation. Now may be the time to replace those appliance parts or repair those you have been putting off. Cleanliness for appliances such as can openers, processors, slicers, blenders, etc. is important to help prevent cross-contamination of foods with disease-causing bacteria. Be sure you have a good supply of clean dish rags and sponges. These items harbor bacteria very well.

Spring may be a good time to do a thorough kitchen search and cleaning, but habits established on a regular basis to keep foods and the kitchen safe are one good way to maintain food quality and safety, and get the most from the food dollar.

Lioness Club meets

The Howard County Lioness Club met April 15, at Memorial Hall, Wesley Methodist Church for their regular monthly meeting.

President Rose von Hassell asked Madeline Boadle to give the invocation and lead the pledge to the flag.

Lioness Rose Stukel introduced Naomi Hunt, County Extension Agent, who presented a program on diabetes. Ms. Hunt showed a humorous video on diabetes and handed out questionaires and information sheets. After the video she showed samples of acceptable diet foods and explained "trade-offs" or "exchanges" of foods to stay on the diabetics diet. Overall one in each 20 persons have diabetes and half who have it do not know they are diabetic. A support group meets the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center and at 7 p.m. the same day at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. It was a very informative program.

A business meeting was held after the program. Correspondence and the invitation to the Volunteer Luncheon at the Big Spring State Hospital was read. Connie Ramirez installed Sally L. Beam as a new member sponsored by Debbie Sanders.

The nominating committee's list of nominated officers for next year was presented and elected by acclamation.

Kay Clark reported on the Bean and Cornbread dinner held Thursday night and thanked all who helped make it a success.

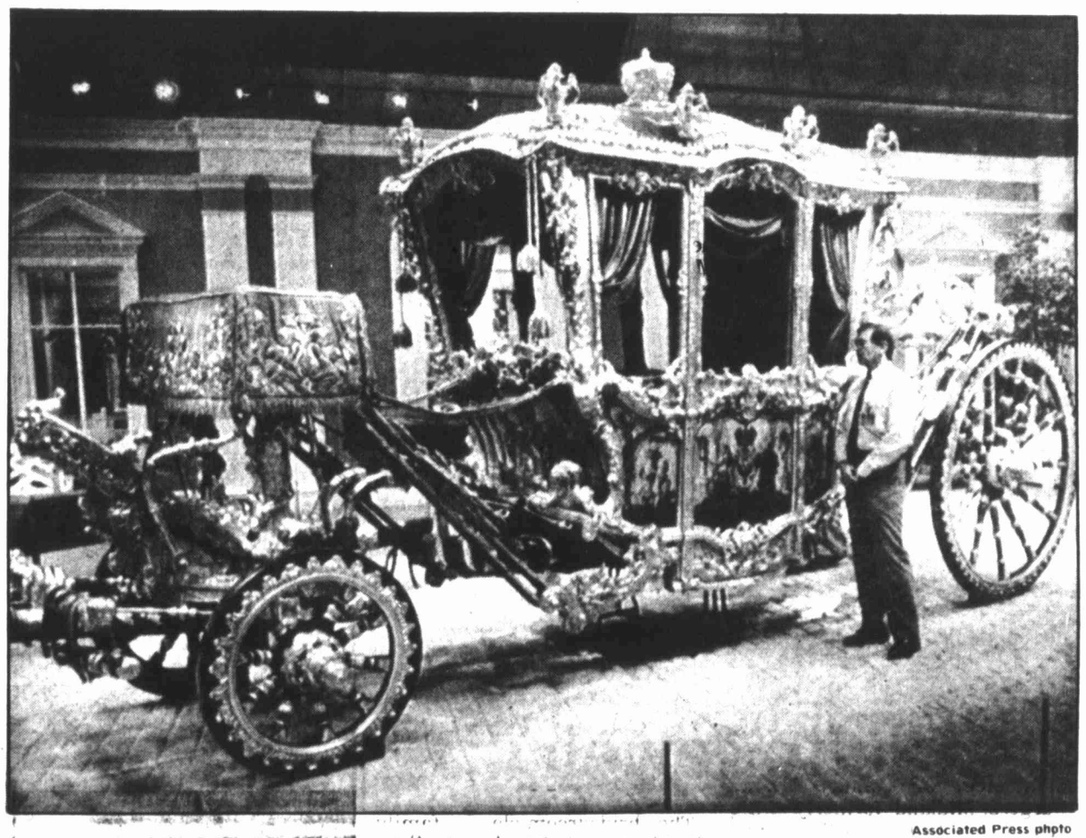
Votes for Lioness of the Year were turned in to secretary Helen Ray. A memorial for Nancy Dickens who passed away early in April was approved.

Madeline Boadle reported on the "Just Say No Club" we sponsor and plans for the last meeting of the year discussed.

Jan Noyes and Betty Schoenfield will pick a "Christmas in April" project for the Lioness to work on.

Board meeting was announced for April 23, Tuesday at the Library at 6:15.

Fourteen members and guest Naomi Hunt were served refreshments. Connie Ramirez won the door prize and birthday gift bought by Leta Kirby.



Associated Press photo

Royal coach

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Darrell Elred, a Memphis city planner of an exhibit of Russian artifacts, stands beside a gilded coach built in the 1700s. The coach is part of a show called "Catherine the Great: Treasures of Imperial Russia" that runs from April 10 through Sept 8 in Memphis.

Newcomers

Troy and **Jessie Boydston** from Anniston, Ala., and their daughter, Darlene, 14. Troy is a lieutenant at the Federal Correction Institute. Hobbies include gardening, ceramics and skating.

Marshall and **Sherry Honeymon**, from Rangely, Colo., and their daughter, Ellen, 9, and son, Matthew, 7. Marshall is the plant manager at Conoco. Hobbies include reading, sewing and golf.

Leonard and **Dianna Harber**, from Snyder, and their sons, Chris, 13, Bryan, 11, and Anthony, 6. Leonard is a mechanic with Pollard Chevrolet. Hobbies include sports, fishing and needlepoint.

Kevin Gehrig, from San Antonio, is employed with the Big Spring Fire Department. Hobbies include community service work, dogs and hunting.

Steve and **Sylvia Wells** from Guymon, Okla., and their son, Dusty, 4. Steve does home improvement work for H & S Contractors. Hobbies are fishing and football.

Herman and **Rachel Sedillo** from Guymon, Okla. Herman does home improvement work for H & S Contractors. Hobbies are fishing and golf.

Joan Knight, from Altus, Okla., and her sons, Matt, 17, and Mark, 16. Joan is employed in the jewelry department at Wal-Mart. Hobbies are camping, fishing and cross stitching.

Dale and **Tammi Nidiffer**, from Midland, and their daughters, Samantha, 8, and Stephie, 5. Dale is a student at Avalon Technical in Midland. Tammi is assistant director of nurses at Golden Plains Care Center.

David and **Cindy Neff** from Midland. David is a rancher. Hobbies include golf, hunting and reading.

Military

Army Pvt. 1st Class Pablo A. Copple, a medical specialist, has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, South Korea.

Copple is the son of Don and Carmen Copple of San Antonio, and brother of Mike Copple, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Donald B. Logan has been named senior noncommissioned officer of the year. The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

He is a senior production supervisor at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

Logan is the son of Charles R. Logan of Lynchburg, Tenn.

His wife, Dora, is the daughter of Clemente and Mary Villa of Stanton.

1941 Study Club meets

The 1941 Study Club of Coahoma met Monday for a regular meeting at Artifacts, 601 Scurry, Big Spring. Hostesses were Virginia Allen and Janelle Nelson.

After members answered roll call to home decorating plans, Virginia Allen introduced Artifacts owner, Barbara Hall, as guest speaker. Mrs. Hall presented an interesting program using customized bedpsreads, pillows, floral arrangements and other accessories from her shop. Hall stated that walls, floors and windows do not make a statement about a person's style and taste but accessories and interior design do. She suggested one should create a base with your interior decorating then add to, change and accessorize according to the changing seasons.

Carrie Conley, vice president presided over the short business meeting that followed. Members were ask to share ideas for programs for next year. Jean Wynn reported that makeup, magazines and puzzles were sent to M.D. Anderson Hospital patients. Plans were discussed for the Coahoma Senior Girls Tea to be held May 7th.

After refreshments were served by hostesses, members were reminded that new officers will be installed at the next meeting, May 6.

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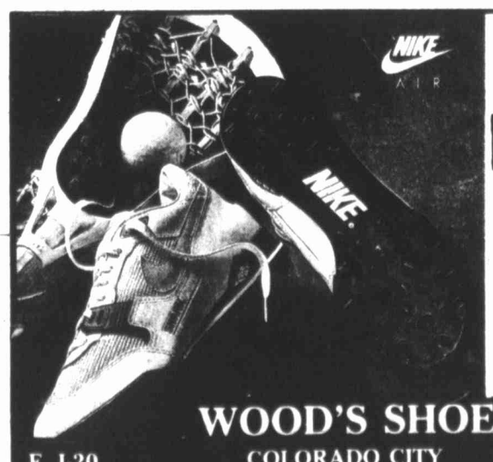

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Texas towns named after authors

BRONTE (AP) — Imagine English author Charlotte Bronte and poet Alfred Lord Tennyson in 10-gallon hats, riding horseback across the range, rustling up some barbecue before sitting down amidst the sagebrush to write a few sonnets about the Ol' West.

It's a stretch for sure, considering the 19th century scribes never set foot in the rugged terrain of the Lone Star State.

But the folks in the tiny, neighboring West Texas towns of Bronte and Tennyson, named after the esteemed laureates, have imaginations as big as a western sunset.

And they say the authors would have enjoyed life in the land of cattle, crude and chili and may have even changed the history of literature with a visit to Texas.

"Charlotte would like the people here because everyone is so friendly," said Pat Martindale, the city secretary in Bronte. "And who knows, after a short while, she, Alfred Lord Tennyson and Louis L'amour may have been writing the great western novel together."

Tennyson grew up in the lush hills of Lincolnshire, a remote city in the corner of England. His many classic poems about the courage of men include The Charge of the Light Brigade, Idylls of the King and Crossing the Bar.

Bronte, who grew up in the moors of Yorkshire, England, earned a place in British literature history after publishing Jane Eyre, the story of a woman struggling with her role in English society during the mid-1800s.

Two of Bronte's sisters, Emily and Anne, also achieved literary success. Emily wrote the classic Wuthering Heights.

Despite her historical importance, Charlotte Bronte would likely have to re-introduce herself to the folks walking up and down Bronte's dusty main street nowadays.

"Bronte. Wasn't he one of the men who started the railroad here way back when," pondered Waylon Ensor, a college student whose family roots in Bronte span three generations. "I remember we had to look that up when we were in grade school."

Associated Press photo

BRONTE — J.T. Henry, mayor of Bronte (prounounced Bront), poses with a historical marker documenting that Bronte was named after English novelist Charlotte Bronte (pronounced Brontay).

Melissa Howard, a sixth-grader at Bronte Elementary School, was a little closer to the mark.

"Didn't she sing?" Howard said. "I know that she wrote something. I know the town was named after her."

Charlotte, whose last name is pronounced Brontay, would not even recognize the Texas version of her name.

"People from out of town pronounce it Brontay," said Ms. Martindale. "But we kindly tell them that we pronounce it without the long A. It's simply Bront."

Tennyson would have a tough time even finding his namesake town, which is comprised of only 30 residents about 35 miles north of San Angelo.

There is only one phone listing for a business. That number belongs to Butler Service Station and has been disconnected.

Collins Sayner, a 91-year-old native of Tennyson who has not lost a step, is the grandson of Sam Sayner, an English immigrant who named the town in 1894 out of his love for British literature.

"My grandfather was from England and enjoyed reading Tennyson's poems," Sayner said. "He was quite well-educated in England. So I don't know how in the world he stayed here with all the wind and tumbleweed. But he died here."

Sayner, a rancher all of his life, said he would like to have met Tennyson.

"He sounded like a good man," he said in a drawl as thick as hickory barbecue sauce.

"But if he would have moved out here, we would have had to put him to' work on the ranch, breaking horses and bailing hay. Everyone has got to pitch in around here because there aren't that many folks left. He probably wouldn't have gotten much writin' in."

Most of the 1,000 people in Bronte know the town was named after Charlotte. But nobody seems to know who named the town or why.

Sayner said despite the two towns' 20-mile proximity and similar names, his grandfather did not name Bronte.

Ms. Martindale has scoured the town's one-room city hall looking for information about Bronte's history.

People from as far away as Great Britain and Australia have written for details about how Bronte got its name, Ms. Martindale said.

"There have been several inquiries over the years and we just don't have anything we can tell them," Ms. Martindale said. "It has just sort of boiled down to a 'legend has it' story."

Legend has it that an English engineer building the Orient railroad through the area in the late 1800s named the town Bronte because of his fondness for Charlotte's writing.

"That's such a romantic story," Ms. Martindale said. "It would be nice to think it happened that way."

J.T. Henry, Bronte's 78-year-old mayor, said Charlotte would like the town despite the formidable spring winds.

"I imagine she could write a lotta fine poetry out here if she didn't get caught up in this West Texas wind," Henry said.

These days, Charlotte would be proud of Bronte's Class 1A boys' high school basketball team, which made it to the state championship this year before losing in the finals.

And as the weather warms up, she might have even gone for a dip in nearby Double Barrell Creek, a far cry from the shores of the English Channel.

Restore that natural sparkle to jewelry

Jewelry, like the clothes you wear, needs cleaning and polishing to restore its natural sparkle, according to a *Reader's Digest* article.

Most stones and their settings can be cleaned with liquid jewelry cleaner available in jewelry or department stores. Or you can clean them just as well and with less expense using the following homemade formulas.

A word of warning: If you clean jewelry in the sink, be sure to keep the drain tightly closed and covered with a washcloth.

CLEANING TIPS

— AMBER: Put two drops linseed oil on a cotton ball and rub it into the amber. Remove oily residue.

— DIAMONDS: Mix one cup hot water with one-quarter cup ammonia and one tablespoon mild liquid detergent. Soak the diamonds in this mixture for 20 minutes. Scrub slowly but firmly with an old toothbrush. Rinse in hot water, then dip in rubbing alcohol and air-dry or dry with a lint-free cloth. (Don't rinse off the alcohol. Allow the diamonds to cool to room temperature; don't plunge them into cold water.)

— OPALS: Clean with a mild detergent (not soap) and water. Handle carefully since opals are very fragile. When not worn, opals should be stored in a special humidor or water.

— PEARLS: Soak pearls in a mild soap and water solution. Rinse and buff with a flannel cloth. Don't soak a string of pearls; clean each one individually. For greater luster, wear pearls often so they can absorb natural skin oils. For the same effect, rub a little olive oil over pearls and wipe dry wth a chamois cloth. Store pearls in a bin of rice.

— LAPIS, MALACHITE, TURQUOISE: Use a mild detergent (not soap) in cool (never hot) water. Clean with a soft brush.

— AMETHYSTS, AQUAMARINES, EMERALDS, GARNETS, JADES, SAPPHIRES, RUBIES, TOPAZ, TOURMALINE: Add one tablespoon of ammonia to one-half cup warm water. Immerse jewelry and scrub with a soft toothbrush. Rinse in clear water and dry with a lint-free cloth.

— IVORY: Rub with denatured alcohol. Then, for an extra shine, rub with a drop of lemon oil.

— GOLD: Mix one cup warm water with one-half cup ammonia. Soak jewelry for 10 to 15 minutes. Gently scrub with a soft toothbrush, then rinse in warm water. Let dry on an absorbent towel.

— SILVER: Rub with silver polish, toothpaste or a dry cloth dipped with baking soda. Use a toothbrush to get into holes or crevices. Then rinse and towel-dry.

For a quick clean, rub dry ashes over silver

REGULAR CARE

— When giving jewelry a final rinse, use the jet spray on your oral-hygiene appliance.

— Don't swim in a chlorinated pool while wearing gold jewelry — chlorine can eat away at gold.

— To keep track of your pierced earrings, fasten them through the holes of buttons. Or line a section of your jewelry box with foam rubber and stick the earring posts into it.

— Apply makeup and cologne before putting on your jewelry.

— To avoid getting the green residue from tarnished costume jewelry on your skin, clean the jewelry thoroughly. Then apply a coat of clear nail polish to the part of the jewelry that comes in contact with your skin.

— Do repair work on costume jewelry only. Let a professional repair your fine jewelry.

Tips on cleaning plastic pipe glue from vinyl floors

Kitchen Kemistry

By Tony Wedig

Recently one of my readers asked me a question that I want to share. He asked if there was any way to remove plastic pipe (PVC) glue from a vinyl floor. It seems that the glue dripped onto the floor without his knowledge and after some time he noticed the spot on the tile.

I had to tell him that the glue and the tile are chemically similar and the glue could not be removed. This however brings up an interesting point. If you didn't want the glue to dissolve into the tile, which is considered a spill, then it is bad. But, if used to glue the seams of the tile together then it is good.

The "V" in PVC pipe glue stands for vinyl and if the floor is made of vinyl tile then the pipe glue can be used to glue tiles together.

Some fingernail polishes and/or model paints are made of a resin (plastic) similar to vinyl. Because of their chemical similarity they too are compatible. For this reason they can be used to paint over tiny areas of the tile. First test a small out of sight spot to see if the paint or nail polish matches the color needed to do the job. If all goes well then the tile can be painted to return it to its desired color.

Keep in mind that if model paint or finger nail polish is spilled on the tile floor and is allowed to stand, then these spots will also be unable to be removed.

Within an hour, after my conversation about the pipe glue and tile floor, I was browsing through a helpful-hints book. I found a suggestion in that book which I completely disagree with. The suggestion was to use finger polish remover to clean the keys on a typewriter. For most typewriters and computer keyboards this will only result in the removing of the letters from the keys. For many of us, myself included, a typewriter or computr keyboard without letters is not wanted. I suggest another method.

The keyboard is dirty because dirt and oil are stuck to the keys. If the dirt and oil were stuck to something else, then the keys would not be dirty. My suggestion therefore is to use tape similar to adhesive tape to clean the keys. Fold the tape and use the sticky side to rub over the dirty keys. This will remove the dirt and oil from the keyboard.

Also, this method does not allow any liquid to drip into the keyboard as the fingernail polish remover would. I also strongly advise against the use of rubbing alcohol or another liquid to clean the keyboard.

Another point to consider is that conducting liquids should not to be allowed to drip into electrical components. For safety and ease-of-use, tape is the simplest method of cleaning the keys or a key board.

If you have a question you would like answered, then please write to me in care of the paper.

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EARTH DAY 1990

Small changes in our living habits can make a big difference in improving our environment. Here are some suggestions taken from guidelines compiled by several environmental groups.

Reduce consumption.
Recycle everything possible: bottles, cans, newspapers, motor oil, tires, aluminum, scrap metal and wood.
Mend and repair rather than discard and replace.
Bring your own shopping bags to the market.
Use mugs instead of paper cups, rags instead of paper towels, cloth instead of paper napkins.
Remove makeup with a washcloth instead of tissues or cotton balls.
Photocopy and write on both sides of paper.
Reject unnecessary wrapping on fruits and vegetables.
Remove excess packaging and leave it in the store or send back to manufacturer.
Reuse envelopes, with new address stickers.
Reuse boxes.
Avoid impulse buying.
Borrow or rent items you use infrequently.
When buying a home, check its energy efficiency and ask seller to make repairs or upgrades.
Get a free or low-cost home energy audit from your utility company.
Turn off lights when leaving the room; praise children for turning off lights.
Avoid keeping your refrigerator or freezer too cold.
Use washer, dryer and dishwasher after 11 p.m. if possible.
Use dishwasher's energy-saver mode oroipen door to let diehs air dry overnight.
Wash clothes in cold water.
Keep the dryer's lint screen clean.
Do not over-dry clothes.
Use a clothesline rather than a dryer when possible.
Instead of ironing, hang clothes in the bathroom while you bathe or shower.
Use smallest possible appliance for any cooking job.
Invest in ample insulation, weather stripping and caulking.
Use natural gas rather than electricity for heat and appliances.
In winter, turn thermostat down a few degrees, especially at night and when the house is empty.
Do not heat unused rooms.
Wear a sweater or other warm clothing in cooler temperatures.
Keep dampers closed when fireplace is not in use.
Wrap your water heater with an insulation blanket and keep temperature at 120 degrees.
Avoid air conditioning as much as possible.
Use insulating shades and curtains on cold winter nights and hot summer days.
Install plastic storm windows, double-paned windows with "heat mirrors" or other energy-saving devices.
Use outdoor lights only when necessary.
Apply special reflective coatings on fluorescent fixtures to increase light and reduce number of bulbs.
Plant deciduous shade trees that protect west windows from summer sun but allow sun in during the winter.
Keep water in the refrigerator instead of running the tap to get cold water.
Fix leaks quickly, and catch water from a dripping tap in a pail until it is fixed.
Install faucet aerators and water-efficient showerheads.
Take showers of less than 5 minutes, not baths.
Wash your hands in cold water.
Wash your car less, and use a bucket instead of a hose.
Put out a rain barrel.
Consider installing ultra-low-flush toilets or toilet-tank devices to save water.
Use water-efficient washing machines and dishwashers and run them only when full.
Landscape yards with drought-tolerant plants, grouping together plants that need more water.
Water lawns only when the grass doesn't spring back up when stepped on.
Use organic waste for garden compost.
Consider how production of your food affects the environment.
Eat lower on the food chain — vegetables, fruits and grains.
Decrease consumption of meat and animal products.
Learn vegetarian recipes and encourage restaurants to serve vegetarian foods.
Organize potluck dinners.
Be creative with leftovers.
Eat foods that have not been heavily processed.
Shop at local farmers' markets or cooperatives.
Grow a garden rather than a lawn.
Grow sprouts and herbs in a kitchen window.
Plant fruit and nut trees.
Support genetic diversity by planting rare and heirloom species of fruits and vegetables.
Use trains and buses rather than airplanes when possible.
Use public transit, walk or bicycle to work and shopping.
Join a car pool.
Use the most fuel-efficient vehicles you can; aim for 35 miles per gallon.
Maintain vehicles with regular tune-ups and oil changes.
Use radial tires, check tire pressure once a week and keep wheels balanced.
Buy a light-colored car with tinted glass to save on air conditioning.
Clean and reuse vehicle air conditioner refrigerant.
Remove unnecessary, heavy items from your car.
Save gas by slowing down and accelerating gradually.
Use ethanol-blended fuel or gasohol.
Plan trips to find the shortest, least congested route.
Avoid city driving.
Keep a list of errands and combine trips.

April 22

Courtesy of the Big Spring Herald

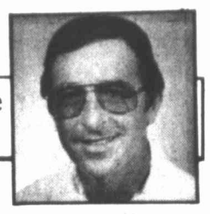
Open-air prayers

Associated Press photo

CAIRO, Egypt — Tens of thousand of Muslims kneel in prayer at dawn in front of Cairo's Mustafa Mahmoud Mosque to start Eid al-Fitr, a three-day feast that marks the end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan last week.

County's grape crop size already set

Ask the agent



By Don Richardson
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Grape vines are beginning to grow all across Howard County. The question is whether this year's shoots will be good ones or weak ones.

The size of the 1991 crop has already been determined because the number of clusters and the number of berries in each cluster were determined last May and June.

Your objective now is to select the best buds to leave for development — the buds that received the best sunlight in May and June of last year. These buds are on canes that are up to a half inch in diameter. Buds on canes smaller than this will not produce good-sized berries. Buds on canes larger than this may produce no clusters at all.

Young vines in their third and fourth year typically produce very large crops because the shoots are not crowded in May and June when sunlight stimulates cluster development for next year. Very often or almost always, these vines begin to produce less and less as they get older. This is because the shoots are shaded in May and June. Shading occurs because growers leave too many buds on the older vines, thinking it will increase yields.

The results will be the opposite. As more shoots grow, more shade occurs and yields and quality drop. Shading also reduces the quality of this year's crop.

March and early April are the perfect times to select the good buds for the 1991 production and 1992 fruit set. Tests have shown that shoots less than $\frac{3}{8}$ inches in diameter will weigh only one-tenth or two-tenths pounds per foot of vinyard row.

Research on canopy management from around the world has shown that the weight of the pruning wood should be five-tenths pounds per foot of row for optimum bud set and fruit quality. If the canes are over a half inch in diameter, the pruning wood weight will be over 1.5 pounds per foot of vineyard row.

In France the vines are spaced only one meter apart and have only six-to-eight buds per vine. This is equal to only one bud every six inches of vineyard row. The shoots are also trained in a very vertical position and frequently summer-pruned to only one meter in height. This vertical positioning and height control allows optimum light penetration into the vines in May and June that in turn allows for maximum fruit bud development for next year and optimum quality for this year.

As your shoots grow in 1991, keep records as to their size and length. Always keep in mind that sunlight on the lower buds of a shoot is the most important factor in determining this year's fruit quality and next year's yield.

If the shoots are less than three feet long and less than a quarter inch in diameter at harvest, your vines are too weak and fewer buds should have been left at final pruning. If you are producing shoots over a half-inch in diameter at harvest, you need to leave more buds at final pruning.

Kay Wylie helped greet returning soldier

Tidbits
LEA WHITEHEAD

To the tune of **Lee Greenwood** singing "God Bless the USA" on tape, a crowd wearing yellow ribbons and waving American flags was on hand at Ft. Hood in Killeen last Sunday to welcome our troops home from Saudi Arabia.

And **Kay Wylie** was there! She joined her niece, **Suzhan Swetish**, and other friends and relatives — 13 in all — to greet Suzhan's husband, Sgt. **John Swetish**. Others were from Round Rock and the Lubbock area.

Planes had been coming in all day, says Kay. Almost 2,000 servicemen and women came in — there were 357 on John's plane.

A party with all the trimmings had been set up for John at a local motel and lasted until the wee hours of the morning. It was the first time in six months John had seen baby **Jonathan** — who is now seven months old.

"It was thrilling," says Kay.

★ ★ ★

Dean and **Joanne Forrest** have just returned from an eight-day vacation in Atlanta.

They visited former Big Spring resident **Barbara Lavender**. The Forrests and the Lavenders became friends when Barbara's late husband, Dr. **Clint Lavender**, was stationed at Webb Air Force Base. The two women worked together at the former WAFB—TV there.

The Forrests report that the Dogwood and Azalea Trails in Atlanta were fabulous. They also had an opportunity to tour the Carter Center that houses all President **Jimmy Carter's** papers.

★ ★ ★

Big Spring Symphony Orchestra's conductor, Dr. **Marianna Gabbi**, was confined in a Las Cruces, N.M., hospital for a week following her performance here, according to Suzanne Haney.

"Marianna had just come off an extended vacation in Europe," says Suzanne, "and had apparently picked up a bug. She saw a doctor here the day of the performance." But the show went on.

Suzanne was Marianna's hostess while she was in Big Spring. This gave **Marjorie Lechat**, Rotary Exchange student staying in the Haney home, a chance to speak French (Marianna speaks several languages.) Since Marjorie is still trying to learn English, she and Suzanne, a former Spanish teacher, sometime communicate in that language.

Marjorie, who hails from Paris, has also been an exchange student guest with **Julie Shirey** and the Robert Millers.

★ ★ ★

Amy and Rodney Martin had houseguests this week from Dallas and Fort Worth.

The visitors were longtime friends of Amy — legendary trial lawyer "**Racehorse**" **Haynes**, Dallas, and his associate, **Grover Swift**, Ft. Worth.

"They were passing through Midland on a business flight," says Amy, "and just decided to drive over."

★ ★ ★

You have a chance to catch entertainer **Felicia Ford**, former Big Spring resident, at the Plaza Cabaret in Dallas beginning April 24.

Felecia, daughter of **Preston** and **Jerrye Dunbar**, is performing in "Big Band Boogie," a song and dance revue from the 1930s and 1940s. The shows are Wednesdays through Saturdays until May 9.

★ ★ ★

Donna Jackson and **Milton Perkins** attended a three-day conference of the Texas Library Association in Fort Worth recently.

"Ours is one of the three largest state library associations in the nation," says Donna. "New York and California have the other two." More than 4,000 library workers from both school and public libraries were on hand, she says, plus 500 exhibitors.

Among authors present were **Joan Lowry Nixon**, Houston, formerly of Midland, who writes for teens.

Milton was elected treasurer of the audio-visual group of the association — and it was the first time he'd attended a state convention.

After a hard day at meetings and seminars Donna and Milton did have a chance to enjoy the city's best eateries, including the famous Joe T. Garcia's and the Spaghetti Warehouse.

An extra treat: They got to visit with friend and former Big Spring resident, **Judith Gray**, Las Vegas. Following the convention, Judith headed for Washington, D.C., to spend a week with our town's **Denise Crenwelge**, assistant to Democratic Congressman **Charles Stenholm**, for a "behind-the-scenes" visit.

★ ★ ★

An "Over the Hill" party at the Brandin' Iron surprised Kathy Hicks of Lubbock, daughter of W. F. and **Tink Harrell**.

Kathy had just remarked to husband Mike that "everybody had forgotten her birthday!" The Hicks family always makes a big deal out of 30th birthdays, Tink explains. But Kathy thought she and Mike were coming to Big Spring just to have dinner with her parents.

Black streamers and napkins decorated the tables for the somber occasion. Tink whipped up the birthday cake, topped with the big "30" in candles.

Attending were former resident, **Cathy Hicks**, Midland, Mike's sister; former Big Springers **Harold** and **Jane Hicks**, Kermit, Mike's parents; former residents **David** and **Helen Ross**, Dallas; **Red** and **Mary Ann Ross**, Sand Springs; Mike's aunt, **Jean Hart**; and Mike's grandparents, **Eddie** and **Gladys Shoemake**; and W. F. and Tink.

Ben and **Debbie Hicks**, Houston, couldn't come, but they called during the party.

Beware! Watch out for minor surgery

Doctor game

By W. Gifford-Jones, M.D.

Harvey Cushing, Harvard's famous neurosurgeon, once remarked, "There is no such thing as minor surgery, but there are a lot of minor surgeons."

It's still true today. That's why it pays to remember Cushing's words when a doctor says, "Don't worry, it's only a minor procedure."

A patient writes, "I used to skip for exercise, but one morning while skipping, I landed on the edge of a rug and broke my little toe." Several months later, she discovered that the toe rode up a bit on her next toe. She consulted her doctor, who said the problem was "a minor one," easily corrected by a little "Mickey Mouse surgery."

The patient continued, "I told the surgeon to whom I was referred how I had broken the toe. I wasn't told what he would do. But I was assured it was minor surgery."

What followed was a series of unpleasant jolts. The patient expected to return to work after the minor surgery, but was startled to learn she would be receiving a general anesthetic. She did not return to work that day or for several more. And she was astonished to see the size of the bandage on her foot after the operation.

SHOCK

This was not the end of the shock. While waiting for the surgeon to change the dressing, she noticed the words "congenital deformity" written on her chart. Then she looked in amazement at the size of the incision that extended up her instep. And she was further dumbfounded when she discovered the surgeon had excised the knuckle bone, leaving her with a very short toe.

The surgeon, in turn, was in for a jolt when the patient angrily questioned him about the congenital deformity. He calmly replied, "Of course it was a congenital problem." He was surprised when she retorted, "But I broke my toe!" The surgeon had neglected to read the note on her chart that clearly stated she had broken her toe. But some surgeons are never wrong! He recovered quickly and angrily commented, "I don't know why you're fussing so much, we don't need little toes anyway."

This patient's minor surgery led to other complications. Because of continuing trouble with the toe, another surgeon inserted a steel pin that failed to correct the problem. Worse still, the patient suffered a stroke coming out of the second anesthetic. Her final complaint to me about this surgeon? He never once stopped by to see her.

Fortunately, the paralysis gradually subsided, but it did leave her with a throat problem. She was referred to another specialist, who reported, "There's nothing wrong with your throat." When the patient explained, "But I'm a soloist in the church choir," the specialist replied, "That's nothing," and walked out!

I admit I don't have the other side of each segment of this story, and this patient may be embellishing the facts a bit. But every year, enough letters of this kind arrive on my desk to make me realize not all patients' complaints are unfounded.

How can you avoid falling into the same trap? First of all, never agree to "minor" or "major" surgery without asking pertinent questions: How long will I be in the hospital? When can I return to work? What are the risks? Also, what will happen if I don't have the operation?

I've cautioned my patients for years to go into surgery on a first-class ticket. There's little doubt that being in the hands of a well-trained surgeon will prevent many needless complications. But in an increasingly mobile society, finding him or her is easier said than done.

CAREFUL

How do you proceed if you've suddenly been transferred to another part of the country? First, never, never play Russian roulette by choosing a doctor from the yellow pages of the telephone book. Or because he has a great personality. Or because she graduated from the Harvard Medical School. You must also be very careful when relying on a friend's referral. Even the president of your company may be in the hands of the wrong surgeon.

Only people who work with surgeons every day know who is a capable technician and also possesses sound judgment. They also know who are all thumbs and should never pick up a scalpel. This means your best source is a nurse or other surgical personnel. Even if a nurse doesn't work in surgery, he or she will have friends who do. Try to find one through a friend or someone associated with your company.

With hope, your surgeon will also be a human being with compassion and understanding. But if your "surgeon's surgeon" has the personality of Dracula, don't switch to another one. Remember, it's the hands, not the personality, that will be removing your gallbladder.

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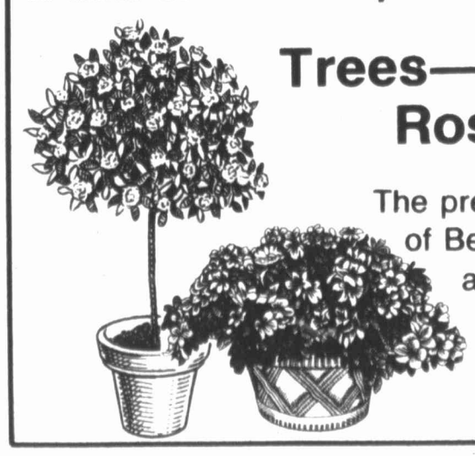

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Humane society

Pets of the week: "Brittany Spaniel Bunch:" four striking full blood Brittany spaniels. These bird dogs are liver and white with wavy coats, docked tails, two females, two males, very intelligent, outgoing and under a year old.

"Chubby" — a very fluffy black coated dog with brown markings. He is small and very short with a pleasant personality, neutered male, 11-12 months old. His last name is Checker.

"Cissy" — a beautiful full-blood doberman. She is jet black with tan markings, spayed and quite large. She is protective and smart, ears and tail not done, young adult.

"Shep" — a German shepherd mix. He is large and domineering, black and brown coat, young adult, neutered male.

PUPS, PUPS! There are chow, German shepherd, and Australian shepherd mixes. They range from 7-9 weeks of age. They come with their parvo, distemper, corona shots, and worming. They also come with a discount to spay or neuter for later on.

"DeeDee" — an elegant calico adolescent cat. She is white with orange and black spots, shorthaired, 7 months old, loves shoulders and people. Playful, spayed female, box trained.

"Buttons" — a dark tortoiseshell Manx cat with spots on her side. She is long and agile with no tail, young, spayed female, box trained.

All cats and kittens at the Humane Society are just a $20 donation. With this your feline will be spayed or neutered, tested for leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and litterbox trained. All dogs that are spayed or neutered are just $35. This includes corona, parvo and distemper shots and worming.

Shelter hours. Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on W. I20 exit 174, across from Halliburton.

At other homes:

Precious kittens waiting for a home. They are orange, grey and tiger striped, males and females. The momma needs a home also. She is black and loving. please call 267-2282. 7 weeks old.

Kittens, 7 weeks old, orange and silver tabby. 3 males, one female, 264-0317.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Spanish rice; ground beef; tossed salad; green beans; French bread and Boston cream cake.

TUESDAY — Chicken nuggets; cauliflower; turnip greens; fresh fruit cup and blonde brownies.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy joes; herbed potatoes; mixed vegetables and peanut butter cookies.

THURSDAY — Lima beans & ham; cabbage wedge; cuke and onion salad and pumpkin pie.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; corn on cob; vegetables mixed; and apple.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Glazed donut; cereal; orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancake and sausage-on-a-stick; grape juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage pattie; apple Juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; peanut butter & syrup; fruit punch and milk.

FRIDAY — Honey bun; cereal; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH

(Elementary)

MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; apple wedge; cornbread and milk.

LUNCH

(Secondary)

MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Lasagna casserole or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy or stew; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; coleslaw; hot rolls; milk and brownies.

THURSDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy, buttered steamed rice; cut green beans, celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet or enchilada casserole; picante sauce; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; apple wedge; cornbread and milk.

ELBOW

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Rice, sausage; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Muffins; bacon, juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal, cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Spaghetti; garlic bread; Italian green beans; peaches and milk.

TUESDAY — Braised beef/noodles; green beans; pears; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs/mustard; corn; French fries; chocolate cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Tuna sandwich; vegetable soup; celery sticks; apple wedge and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish; pinto beans; mixed vegetables; applesauce and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Hash browns; toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancake pups; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sausage; biscuit; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dogs, mustard; lettuce wedge; potato wedge; pineapple tidbits and milk.

TUESDAY — Smoked brisket; scalloped potatoes; green beans; biscuits; applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; goodie bar and milk.

THURSDAY — Burritos; chili & cheese; Mexican salad; corn; pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish nuggets; macaroni & cheese; English peas; chocolate pudding with whipped topping and milk.

SANDS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donut; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Fruit danish; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Muffin; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Fruit pies; milk and juice.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Western burger or Calizon; buttered corn; salad; fruit; milk or tea.

TUESDAY — Salisbury steak with gravy; sliced potatoes; blackeyed peas; peaches with topping; hot rolls; milk or tea.

WEDNESDAY — Taco salad; and cheese; pinto beans; cornbread; banana pudding; milk or tea.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; jello; hot rolls; milk or tea.

FRIDAY — Fiestadas; salad; pork and beans; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

COAHOMA

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Honey buns; ham; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Cereal w/toast; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Peanut butter and jelly; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Biscuits w/gravy; sausage; jelly; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — HOLIDAY.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Baked cheese sandwiches; stew; carrot & celery; crackers; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken nugget with gravy; macaroni & cheese; Gelatin salad; finger rolls; milk and fruit.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes; potato salad; red beans; cookie and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza; French fries; salad; milk and fruit.

FRIDAY — HOLIDAY.

STANTON SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Jelly donut; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Honey cup; biscuit; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bacon & eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Muffin; fruit and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pigs-in-a-blanket; creamed potatoes; vegetable salad; fruit jello and milk.

TUESDAY — Meatballs & spaghetti; okra; blackeyed peas; garlic toast; applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Burrito; oven fried potatoes; mixed vegetables; fruit cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Chili mac; candied sweet potatoes; Ranch style beans; banana pudding; cornbread and milk.

GARDEN CITY

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers w/gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; applesauce; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Baked ham; candied yams, broccoli; jello; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked potato w/chili & cheese; tossed salad; buttered corn; fruit cup; batter bread and milk.

THURSDAY — Chop suey casserole; mashed potatoes; mix vegetables; pudding; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef tacos; refried beans; lettuce & tomato; yellow cake and milk.

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

SUNDAY.....APRIL 21

★ Sunny Ozuna
★ Rene' Rene'
★ Roy Montelongo
★ Carlos Guzman
★ Joe Bravo

THE LEGENDS of TEJANO MUSIC '91

AMPHITHEATRE .....in the PARK
2:00 p.m. .....LASTS ALL AFTERNOON!
"Twin City Band" will open
PRESALE $6.00 AT GATE $10.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE ADMITTED FREE WITH PARENTS

12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans
All Varieties
Pepsi or Dr Pepper
POWER BUYS
2.96
12-Oz. Cans
All Flavors
6-Pack Chek 99¢

USDA Choice
Whole Boneless Beef Rib Eyes
12 to 14-Lb. Avg.
Lb. 3.77
Cut Free Into Steaks, Roast & Trimmings
W-D Brand U.S. Choice E-Z Carve Standing Rib Roast Lb. 3.77

Lower Your Total Food Bill
With Over 10,000 Low Prices Every Day

6½-Oz. Ounce Asst. Frito-Lay
Lay's Potato Chips
POWER BUYS
98¢
6½-Oz. Asst. Crackin Good Potato Chips 79¢ EVERY DAY

USDA Inspected 5-Lbs. & Larger Skinless
Boneless Chicken Breast
Lb. 1.97
SAVE $2.00 A POUND
W-D Brand 10-Lbs. & Larger Ground Beef Lb. 1.18 EVERY DAY

14-Oz. Banquet All Varieties
Cream Pies
96¢ EVERY DAY

1-Lb. Package Superbrand
Margarine Quarters
3 For $1

5-Lb. Bag Harvest Fresh
Russet Potatoes
88¢

12-Oz. Cans Asst. Suitcase
24-Count Miller Beer
11.88

Bull Durham, On Golden Pond, No Way Out, The Big Easy, Last Unicorn, Throw Mama From The Train, Married To The Mob, Three Amigos, Care Bears, Desperately Seeking Susan, Jungle Book or Hulk Hogan
Hit Movies
Ea. 5.97

Deli Smoked With Hickory Wood
Slab of BBQ Ribs
7.88
Available Only At Stores With Deli-Bakery

10% OFF All National Brand Chips EVERY DAY

WINN DIXIE
America's Supermarket

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps

Prices good Sun., Apr. 21 thru Tues., April 23, 1991 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.
None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1991 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

Breaking even on investment

Texas: Your money

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: In 1990 my stock market investments lost 8%. What do you think about moving my money into a CD that earns 8%, so I can break even by 1992? Robert F.

Dear Robert: I hate to tell you this, but your money will have to earn more than 8% to break even. Based on the information in your question, a simple example will show you what I mean.

If you invested $100 on January 1, 1990, and lost 8% in 1990, the investment is now worth $92 (12/31/90). Your 8% loss is $8. Beginning 1991, you begin with $92 and will have to earn $8 on the $92, or a return of 8.7%. At this time I am not aware of any short term CDs that pay 8%.

In 1990 I am aware of some gold funds that lost about 20%. If we take the same example above, invest $100 January 1, 1990, by the end of 1990 you have only $80. If we invest the $80 at the beginning of 1991, to regain our break even point of $100, you need to earn $20 on the $80 invested. You will have to earn a return of 25% to break even.

I hope you can see that the greater the loss, you must have an even greater return to get back to break even. Too many stock market investors get out because of a drop in value. If someone wants to invest for a short term, he should not invest in the stock market. The market occasionally has wild swings that sometimes go against you. The key to investing is to invest over long periods of time.

Information shows that over the past 60 years, the Standard & Poor's 500 grew at an annual rate of 10%. Your investment would double every 7.2 years. A 10% plus return over time will do very well for you, indeed. Another way to smooth the volatility is by dollar cost averaging. You invest a set amount every month no matter how the stock market performs. This forces you to buy when the market is low and averages the cost of your shares at a lower price. I've never seen a loss from dollar cost averaging over time. It just makes sense.

Robert, I'm sorry you had a bad year in the market in 1990, but almost all investors did. Bear with it and in time I think you will do well.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for ten years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Bill would form regulatory super-agency

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

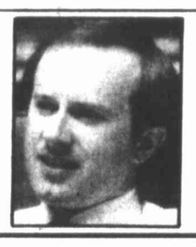
U.S. House Bill HR-6 seeks to reorganize the regulating agencies overseeing credit unions, banks, savings and loans and other financial institutions in the country.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Frank Gonzalez, D-Texas, seeks to form a super-agency that will resolve the deposit insurance problems of the banking and savings and loan industries, said Gonzalez.

There are currently five separate agencies that regulate financial institutions, said Gonzalez. These are the Federal Reserve, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, The office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the National Credit Union Administration and the office of Thrift Supervision (which oversees savings and loans). Under Gonzales' bill, the Federal Deposit Insurance Regulatory Agency would assume the regulatory functions of these separate agencies.

"Historically, I think you'll find that a super-bureaucracy always complicates matters. We are a very different kind of agency, we're very pro-consumer."

James Weaver
CFCU President



The bill would assign to another agency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the responsibility to oversee and administer deposit insurance for all financial institutions.

In addition, the bill would limit insurance to $100,000 per account, plus an additional $100,000 for a Keogh or individual retirement account. It would provide better supervision of financial institutions and provide risk-based premiums so that the institutions that make risky loans pay a higher premium, said a representative of the House Banking Committee.

Gonzales explained that his bill would save taxpayer dollars by streamlining the regulatory overhead, and would save the banks by "re-capitalizing" their insurance funds.

The FDIC insurance fund is in a critical state, the committee representative said. By the end of the year, there will be only $4 to $5 billion in a fund that insures $2.8 trillion.

Supporters of HR-6 see it as a means to save the banking fund, and reduce the deficit in the S & L fund.

"The Savings Association Insurance Fund and the Bank Insurance Fund will remain totally apart from each other, although all three funds will be administered by the FDIC. Therefore, credit union members will not be paying for bank or thrift failures," said Gonzalez.

Many credit union ad-

• SUPER-AGENCY page 2-D

Professional fund raiser opens locally

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

A professional fund raising company has recently opened offices in Big Spring, preparing to work for local clients.

Connelly's Consultants, owned and operated by Frank Connelly, has signed a contract to raise funds for the Big Spring Fraternal Order of Police. The Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association is considering a contract with the company as well.

Connelly, a Raleigh, N.C. native, said he left his job with a national fund raising firm to start out on his own. When his first contract was signed in Big Spring, he said, he decided to make the local community his home.

"I have to say I really liked the people, that's what made me decide to move here," Connelly said. He said the firm plans to try to secure contracts with groups in other area cities as well, but keep a base in Big Spring.

The firm's work involves mostly telemarketing to solicit donations, Connelly explained. For the FOP, Connelly and a small staff will be calling local citizens and businesses to ask for monetary support to assemble food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Firefighters have been considering a contract under which Connelly's Consultants would solicit donations for a coloring book to be distributed to local kids.

Herald photo by Debbie Lincecum

Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association president Paul Brown, left, discusses a fund-raising proposal with Frank Connelly. Connelly's Consultants, a fund raising firm, recently opened an office in Big Spring and will begin working with some local groups on soliciting donations.

"If it's not going to raise money, I'm not going to get involved in it, Connelly said, adding that the "key to fundraising is honesty."

He would not discuss the terms of his contract with the FOP, and group president Mike Pearson declined to give details as well. Fund raising firms typically take 75 to 80 percent of the money they raise for the organization.

"There are a lot of telemarketing groups out there that are thieves," Connelly said. "I want people to know I'm not misrepresenting myself." He said his staff will say they are "calling for" the organization and will not pretend to be police officers or firefighters.

Connelly's Consultants will be hiring some telemarketers in the near future, and possibly some other workers. While the company operates mainly out of his apartment now, he said he plans to rent an office as his business grows.

Eventually, Connelly said, he would like to operate with four or five full crews working to reach people throughout the county and in other area cities.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Crafts Etc.

Jean McGuire stands in her shop, Crafts Etc., located at 1307 South Gregg Street. The store specializes in Southwestern/Country crafts, home decor and wooden items, invitation cards, rugs and sports cards. The shop also deals in wedding rental equipment and accessories, flower arrangements and prom corsages.

Meeting provides books, ideas

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Local librarians return with books and ideas from the Texas Library Association annual conference just in time for National Library Week.

This year marked the 78th year of the conference, said Goliad Librarian Nan Howard. The theme this year was, "Worlds of Lifelong Learning," she said.

The conference, which covered four days from April 9 through 12, had such a diversity of presentations and exibits that participants had to carefully plan their days to see the ones that were of greatest importance to them, said Howard.

Each day the Children's Roundtable Breakfast provided an opportunity for librarians to speak with authors about their latest works, said Howard.

The 1991 conference was the

• LIBRARIANS page 2-D

Business beat

Boiler Room Safety seminar offered

Energy Management Consultants are offering a seminar in Boiler Room Safety Training April 23 and 24. The course, which will be taught at Days Inn of Big Spring, 300 Tulane Avenue, costs $195 per student. Students can register at the door.

Registration begins at 7:50 a.m. The fee includes training booklets, labs and other costs.

For more information call 1-800-458-4616.

CMRWD revenues over projections

First quarter net revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District were $1,597,623, 13.30 percent over budget projections, according to a company report.

Gross revenues were $3,223.705, almost exactly on target, but expenses of $1,622,181 were under budget by 8.58 percent. Water sales of 3,112.371 were based on delivery of 3,292 billion gallons of water.

At the end of the quarter Lake Ivie contained 114,658 acre feet, 20.68 percent of capacity. Lake Thomas contained 26,662 acre feet, 12.78 percent of capacity, and Lake Spence 145,100 acre feet, 29.69 percent of capacity.

Big Spring's first quarter deliveries totaled 513,206,230 gallons, down 5.3 percent from 1990.

Dale Martin & Son opens in Big Spring

Dale Martin & Sons Tire Company is open for business in the former Firestone Store at 507 East Third Street. They will sell appliances in addition to Firestone, Bridgestone and Cooper Tires.

Dale Martin and his son Mark have been in the tire business in Sweetwater for more than 20 years. They purchased the Big Spring Firestone Store with partner/manager John Tedford, who managed a Firestone store in Brownwood.

A Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting ceremony was held in conjunction with an open house on April 4.

The best of Big Spring

The Small Business council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce presented the March "Best of Big Spring" award to David Salazar at Avis Lube, Fourth and Goliad streets.

Salazar was chosen because of his outgoing personality and his willingness to accommodate customers.

Safe driver recognized

Oil Transport Co., an Abilene-based petroleum products carrier, recently recognized Terry Lee Smith, a Big Spring terminal driver, for his safe driving skills.

Smith was presented with a safe driving award.

Wal-Mart helps disabled shoppers

Wal-Mart in Big Spring is providing "Sit & Shop" vehicles for physically impaired customers.

• BEAT page 2-D

Increase in natural gas rates requested

Energas Company on Friday said the company intends to increase its rates for natural gas and service charges effective May 24.

According to figures provided by Energas, the annual increase to an average residential customer using 96 Mcf of natural gas per year would be approximately $27.72 or 7 percent.

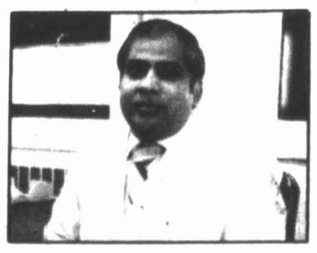
Approximately 211,000 customers in 66 communities in the West Texas area will be affected, including Big Spring, Stanton, Coahoma and Forsan. Not affected by the rate increase are customers in Amarillo, Dalhart, Channing, Fritch, Sanford and Ozona.

Governing bodies in the affected communities have the authority to delay the rate increase for a period of up to 90 days while they study the proposal.

The last rate adjustment filed by Energas for the West Texas Distribution System was in 1984, according to a news release.

"We feel the rate request is necessary and that the company has demonstrated a commitment to hold costs down," said Eugene A. Ehler, president of Energas.

Public agency roundup



DR. SHREENIVAS K. VASANAWALA

Vasanawala named Doctor of the Year

Dr. Shreenivas K. Vasanawala, general surgeon for the VA Medical Center, was this year's recipient of the Doctor of the Year award. He was presented with a plaque and a "check" for $250 by Conrad Alexander, director of the VA. Vasanawala said he's very surprised by the award.

Chagin confirmed on appeals board

Charles L. Chagin was named as Chairman of the Board of Veteran's Appeals of the Department of Veterans Affairs, following the U.S. Senate members' confirmation. He is the first presidential appointee to serve as Board Chairman, according to the news release.

An attorney, Chagin was formerly in the U.S. Navy, and he is currently a captain in the Naval Reserve. He obtained his law degree from the University of Maine and has served as Maine Medical Counsel for the state's hospital association, and was author for Maine's health-care legislation enacted during 1970-78. He was also the Republican nominee for governor of Maine in 1982.

He is active in the American Bar Association, the American Academy of Hospital Attorneys, the National Health Lawyers Association, the Margaret Chase Smith Foundation, and the U.S. Small Business Administration National Advisory Council. He was a past member of the U.S. Department of Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

Reynolds: employee of month for March

Carl Reynolds was named employee of the month for March, 1991, by the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Big Spring, by Conrad Alexander, director.

CARL REYNOLDS

Reynolds is the chief, operations section, for medical administration service at the VA. He coordinated the changeover to the new telephone system, including staff training.

Sul Ross schedules career day April 25

Sul Ross State University in Alpine has scheduled a career day for student teachers and educators on April 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in scheduling interviews should contact the Education Department at 915-837-8170.

School districts from Texas and New Mexico have indicated their representatives will attend the event. These school systems include Abilene, Temple, Valentine, Balmorhea, Fort Stockton, Fabens, Marfa, Pecos, Monahans, Kermit, Clint, Tornillo, Socorro, Ector and Midland counties, Roby, Buena Vista, Wink, Culberson, Victoria, Snyder, Reagan County,

• ROUNDUP page 2-D

Carnegie course is beginning

Dale Carnegie Systems, presented locally by A. Lee Straughan & Assoc., has scheduled an orientation Thursday at 7:07 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of the Student Union at Howard College.

The 14-week program in human relations and effective speaking is designed for men and women who are looking for ways to have a little more control over the day-to-day situations in which they find themselves. This includes public speaking, controlling stress and the human relation skills involved with domestic, professional or social situations.

The course will be taught by Ron Bowman, area associate for Dale Carnegie Systems in West Texas. There is no cost or obligation for attending the orientation.

Enrollment is limited to 44 participants on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call 263-3833.

Parkers produce steak sauce

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

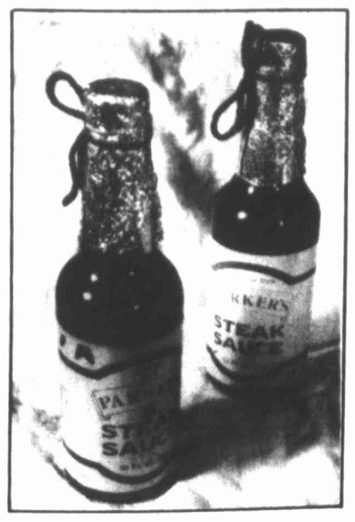
Steak sauce is the life blood of a new business that has sprouted from the venerable Brandin' Iron steak house.

For 27 years, the "Iron" has been serving steaks not only to Big Spring residents, but to people from around the Permian Basin and beyond, said co-owner Brenda Parker.

Brenda and husband Mike are the next generation of Parkers to own and operate the Brandin' Iron. The business was originated by Bob and Virginia Parker, she said.

Bob Parker has been perfecting his sauce for 15 year, she said. For some time now, it has been a favorite among Brandin' Iron diners. Parker explained that they have been mailing the sauce to customers as far away as Illinois and Ohio.

Last year, the Parkers were approached by Jack Stone, a Lubbock businessman. Stone happened upon the restaurant and found the steak sauce so pleasing that he approached the Parkers with a plan to market the sauce widely, she said.



PARKER'S STEAK SAUCE

The Parkers began making a limited production of the sauce out of their kitchen at the restaurant. Since this is the first time any of the Parkers have been involved in manufacturing, there were some initial stumbling blocks. Parker explained that their bottles come from Philadelphia because there are no manufacturers of glass bottles in Texas. "We weren't able to get the labels until after Christmas," she said.

The sauce will be marketed under the name Parker's Steak Sauce. There are "traditional" and "Jalapeno" styles.

Several cases of sauce have been shipped to Lubbock, Parker said. Locally the sauce will be available at Don's IGA. The Brandin' Iron will also have the sauce available.

Parker explained that they would be hiring a few employees to help with the production soon, but after suitable production facilities are found and enough orders are received, they may hire as many as 15.

The sauce is made with all natural ingredients and contains no preservatives, according to the label. The price is $2.50 per bottle.

Associated Press photo

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Customers crowd a department store in Prague Monday. Thousands of bargain-hungry shoppers swamped the department store after its new owners opened the doors for the capital's latest retail gimmick, the first discount sale in decades.

Sale draws shoppers

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Truck driver Frantisek Vondracek picked up a used department store from the state for $3.2 million and did what's natural for a new owner of musty old stock — held a storewide sale.

But Monday's grand reopening sale was anything but routine.

Under Communist rule, Prague hadn't had such a sale in decades. Thousands of people swamped the store after waiting in line for as long as five hours.

The 38-year-old Vondracek bought the 20,000-square-foot store at the base of a gloomy concrete apartment block under a government scheme to auction off small businesses nationalized under four decades of Communist rule.

Under privatization rules, new owners have to buy all surplus supplies, some of which have sat unsold on shelves for months or years. Vondracek thus had a slew of surplus stock: food, clothes and electrical appliances.

Librarians

● Continued from page 1-D

largest ever, with 460 exhibitors, she said. "It seems like I say this every year, but this was the best one ever," she said.

According to conference literature, along with authors, other exhibitors included publishers, architectural firms showing their modern library designs, companies selling audio-visual equipment, computer products and services, foreign publications, puppets and related story-telling products, reference publications and Texas-related publications.

Highlights from Howard's trip included a general session with columnist Will Manley and another with 80-year-old Leo Leone, a sculptor and writer of children's books, she said. She also enjoyed meeting with fairy-tale writer Jon Scieszka, who has written such stories as "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs" and "The Frog Prince Continued."

Howard County Librarian Donna Jackson, who also attended the conference, was impressed with a program entitled, Neuro Linguistic Programming, The Lazer Technology of Communications in the Nineties, she said.

Also a program was offered to visiting librarians that recapped the February 13 Legislative Day in which "Library supporters from around the state converged on Austin to talk to state lawmakers about the important part libraries play in Texas' economic and educational viability.

Mars pulls candy bar ad

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Chalk one up for all-girl schools.

M&M-Mars Inc. has pulled an advertisement for its Twix candy bar that shows a girl behind bars after being told by her parents that she should attend an all-girl's school.

In the "Bad News-Good News" commercial, which first aired two weeks ago, a girl is told: "Honey, your Dad and I think you should attend an all-girls school."

The good news: the Twix bar.

On Tuesday, the Coalition of Girls' Schools and the Coalition of Girls' Boarding Schools told the company and its advertising agency that students and parents intended to boycott its products.

"The image of a girl behind bars associates a girls' school with a prison," read a Mailgram sent to the candy manufacturer. "Obviously, you and your advertising agency are uninformed about girls' schools and the opportunities they afford young women."

Beat

● Continued from page 1-D

The "Sit & Shop," from AD-CO Industries, consists of a chair and a swing-away basket that allows the customer to be self-propelled or to be wheeled around the store.

Liz Trotter will be bureau director

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has named Liz Trotter director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Trotter, a long-time resident of San Angelo, has recently settled in Big Spring to begin work. She said friendly people were a strong influence on her decision to take the chamber job.

"I'm looking forward to working with the wonderful people of Big Spring," Trotter said. "I got to know some of them when I was here before, and I'm looking forward to the chance to meet others."

Trotter lived in Big Spring for a period of time several years ago, working as manager of an apartment complex. She said during that time she realized what a strong chamber of commerce the city had.

"It's the closeness of the people that live here," she said. "For visitors, that's important."

With 20 years of managerial and public relations experience, Trotter is hoping to put her skills to good use at the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Roundup

● Continued from page 1-D

Grandfalls, Lubbock, and Carlsbad, N.M.

For more informatin, contact Dr. Delores Smith, coordinator of field experiences at Sul Ross.

Drug awareness program scheduled

An alcohol and drug awareness program will be presented at the VA Medical Center to recognize Alcohol Awareness Month, in April.

The program, co-sponsored by the alcohol and drug treatment team and the Employee Wellness Committee, is schedule for 2 p.m. April 25, beginning at 2 p.m., in Room 212. The public is invited.

VA center honoring volunteers

The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Big Spring, will honor 250 community volunteers in a special ceremony April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

These volunteers contributed 34,587 hours of service to the Medical Center. The Silver Bowl Honor Award, recognizing 10,000 hours of VA volunteerism, will be presented to Lila Holland. The program will also honor volunteers with 22,000 hours, and those who have served more than 100 hours.

Conrad Alexander, director of the VA, said, "Almost everything volunteers do here touches the patients. They are the heart of this medical center."

Briscoe: director of government affairs

Commissioner Dennis Jones of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation announced Judy Briscoe is the new director of government affairs for TDMHMR.

Her duties will include monitoring pending legislation, reviewing committees and working with the Office of Federal and State Relations. She will also testify before committees and act as liaison between government officials and committees.

Jones said TDMHMR is fortunate to have her working for them. "Judy Brisoe brings a wealth of legislative knowledge to TDMHMR," Jones said.

Conrad Alexander appointed to council

Conrad Alexander, director of the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Big Spring, has been appointed to the Texas Federal Rural Development Council. The purpose of the council is to promote rural development in Texas, and nationwide. Eight states are part of the pilot project, Alexander said.

Four of the states in the newly formed council met in New Orleans, La., on March 3-7, and Alexander said his future meetings will be inclusive of the Texas council. He said he anticipates being placed on the rural medicine committee.

Alexander was appointed through the nomination of his regional director, he said. The President's Council on Rural America was formed in July, 1990, and will disban in 1992. Recently, the council has been criticized by special interest groups in Washington, D.C., including the National Farmer's Union, for inactivity.

Super-agency

● Continued from page 1-D

ministrators, however, see this as a case of "leaving a hungry wolf to watch the sheep. Their (the FDIC) fund is going broke, and the credit union fund is strong and making money," said Citizens Federal Credit Union President James Weaver.

One percent of credit union deposits are invested into an insurance fund. The income derived from this investment is enough to meet any obligations of that fund, so credit unions have not had to pay insurance premiums, said Weaver.

H.B. 6 would remove this fund from credit union control and place it with the FDIC, but would restrict the use of funds to credit unions, said Gonzalez

"Historically, I think you'll find that a super-bureaucracy always complicates matters," said Weaver. "We are a very different kind of agency, we're very pro-consumer. Because we are owned by our depositors, we have a different structure from banks," he added.

Weaver explained that the credit union system in Texas is healthy. A recent failure of the state insurance fund in Rhode Island caused some concern for the financial health of credit unions, but state regulators have ordered all Texas credit unions to insure with the strong national fund, he said.

Although the country's large banks have been lobbying to stifle credit unions, Weaver said, Big Spring banks are all strong institutions and are not part of the current problems associated with the banking industry. "I have great respect for our local banks," he said.

Although House Bill HR-6 is still in subcommittee, the current weakening bank insurance fund could become so critical, that Congress might pass the bill within months, an official with the House Banking Committee said.

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY

A re-entry operation in Howard County's KJB Field paid off for Blair Exploration of Midland 10 miles northwest of Big Spring.

After a deepening operation, the No. 1 Fryar flowed 320 barrels of oil and 510,000 CF gas per day from new perforations in the Canyon Sand. The pay interval is at 8,968 to 8,975 feet into the wellbore.

* * *

A Howard County wildcat has been written off as a dry hole nine miles west of Big Spring. Designated as the No. 1 Wilkerson, it was spudded on Aug. 25 of 1989. It probed to total depth of 10,470 feet with no commercial prospects. It was located in the T&PRR Survey with Oryx Energy of Houston as the operator.

Martin County

Showing ability to pump 151 barrels of oil with 144,000 CF gas daily, the No. 3 Offut has been completed in Martin County's Breedlove Field, about five miles west of Three Leagues Esperanza Energy Inc. is the operator.

The well will produce from a set of Spraberry Formation perforations, 8,382 to 8,490 feet into the wellbore. Water production totaled 30 barrels per day.

* * *

Parker and Parsley Ltd. has posted first production figures for a trio of new producers in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, from nine to 11 miles west-southwest of Tarzan.

The wells are designated as the No. 1 Curtis "H," No. 2 Curtis "K" and No. 3 Curtis "K."

They potentialed at 73, 70, and 55 barrels of 39-gravity oil per day. Water production totaled between 135 and 165 barrels daily. Pay perforations ranged from 8,056 to 9,682 feet into the wellbore.

* * *

The same company has filed first production figures for a new producer in the Spraberry Trend, 13.5 miles southwest of Tarzan.

It is the No. 1 Guy "V," pumping 40-gravity oil at the rate of 27 barrels per day plus 37,000 CF casinghead gas. Water production totaled 163 barrels per day.

The well was perforated to produce at 7,872 top ????, feet into the hole.

Glasscock County

Pumping 56 barrels of oil with 191,000 CF gas per day, the No. 1 E.C. Brooks has been brought on line in the South Lake Dewey Field, about nine miles west of Garden City.

With Conoco as the operator, the well is cited as the discovery well of a possible new production pool in the field.

It will produce from a perforated interval in the Wolfcamp Lime, 8,418 to 8,493 feet into the wellbore.

* * *

Union Texas Petroleum Inc. has executed plug-and-abandon orders at the No. 1 Neste Nelson, an ill-fated wildcat venture in Glass County, 12 miles southeast of Stanton. Spudded on Oct. 4 of 1989, the well probed a dry bottom at 10,967-ft. TD is in the R.R. Wade Survey A-528.

* * *

A new pay zone has been confirmed at the No. 5 F.A. Wilde in Glasscock County's Calvin Field, about nine miles southeast of Midkiff.

Odessa Exploration Inc. is the operator.

The well showed ability to pump 15 barrels of 46-gravity oil per day plus 20,0900 CF casinghead gas on an open choke. It will produce from Clear Fork Formation perforations, 6,196 to 6,372 feet into the hole. Earlier production was from the Dean Sand.

Mitchell County

Mitchell County's Westbrook Field gained a new producer when the No. 6 Brennand "B" was completed five miles west of Cuthbert. Abraxas Petroleum Inc. is the operator.

The well pumped at the rate of 123 barrels of oil per day on an open choke.

It was perforated to produce from Wolfcamp Lime perforations, 5,312 to 5,320 feet into the hole.

* * *

Midwest Resources has filed first production data for a pumping oiler in the Coleman Ranch Field, Mitchell County, 12 miles northwest of Colorado City.

The well pumped 37 barrels of 21-gravity oil per day on an open choke, along with 141 barrels of brine. Midwest perforated the Clear Fork Formation for production at 2,996 to 3,147 feet into the wellbore.

* * *

The No. 5 W.G. Trulock is scheduled for spudding in Mitchell County's sector of the Westbrook Field, with Laguna Petroleum Inc. of Midland as the operator. Carrying authority for 3,100 feet of hole, the well is in a 173-acre lease, T&PRR Survey Section 6 Block 28. Location is about 3.5 miles souothwest of Westbrook.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK (Name of Bank) of BIG SPRING (City)

in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1991

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter Number 12543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		2,808
Interest-bearing balances		394
Securities		57,563
Federal funds sold		28,700
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	26,714	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,344	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		24,370
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		636
Other real estate owned		1,538
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		2,251
Total assets		118,260

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		106,480
Noninterest-bearing	13,762	
Interest-bearing	92,718	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		1,151
Total liabilities		107,631
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,200
Surplus	1,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	8,229
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	10,629
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	118,260

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

Edward D. Cole
Elbert M Long
Merle J Stewart
Directors

I, DON OSBORNE (Name)

CASHIER (Title)

of, the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Don Osborne (Signature)

April 9, 1991 (Date)

CLASSIFIED

CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad

Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

☐ General
Listen carefully when ad is read back, check ad after first insertion day, if there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us, you will not be charged.

☐ Deadlines
3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too lates 10 a.m. day of publication, 11:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday.

☐ Business Builders
Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is $94.38, ½ of month $57.72. Add $2.00 per inch for each Monday insertion.

☐ City Bits
Published daily on page 2. Minimum charge $4.80 per 3 lines. $1.60 each additional line.

☐ Service Directory
Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion $40.00.

☐ Found Ads
All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

☐ Howard County Advertiser
All word ads published in Monday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an addition 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non subscribers.

☐ The Big 3 Rate!
3 days 3 lines $3.00. Private parties only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under $100 for sale!

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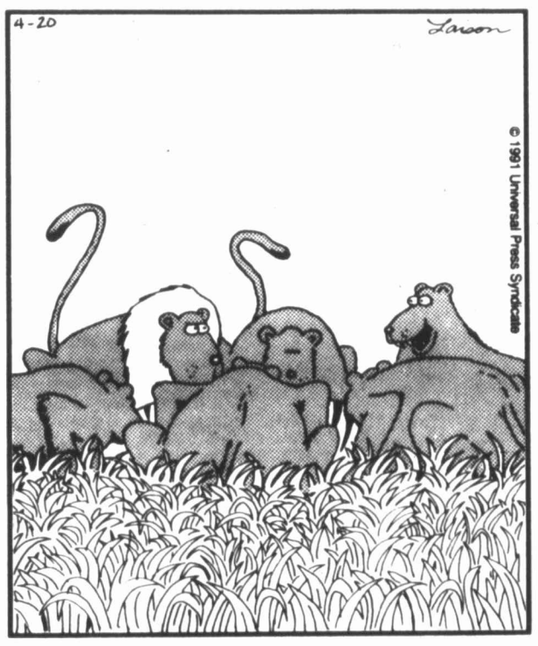

"Hey, Sid! Remember that time last summer we were all gathered around the kill like this, someone told a leopard joke, and you laughed so hard an antler came out your nose?"

Cars For Sale 011

"LOOKING FOR car for daughter or son going to college?" "This is it!" 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham. 2 door, extra nice. Very clean, new tires. 40,000 miles one owner. 267-8825, 702 Highland.

FOR SALE: 1974 Olds Delta 88 Royale, runs good. Call 267-2040. Leave message.

1986 TAURUS, 57,000 miles, good condition. Call 267-1575.

WE PAY top dollar for clean cars and pickups. Will come to your area. Call Kenneth Howell, 915-263-0747, Howell Auto Sales, Big Spring, Texas.

Pickups 020

1970 BRONCO; new paint, new tires, dual tanks, low mileage much more. $4,750 or best offer. 263-4396.

1990 EXTENDED CAB Chevrolet Silverado. Fully loaded, low mileage. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-7582.

1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. $5,500. Call 263-0385.

1976 CHEVY SUBURBAN ¾ ton 454 engine, trailer pulling package. $2,950. Call 267-7347 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet LUV pickup. Doesn't run. $100. 263-4036, 1304 Virginia.

1977 GMC SUBURBAN for sale. Good motor and tires. $1,750. See at 2519 Ent Drive.

1988 CHEVY SHORTBED Silverado pickup 4x4. 42,000 miles. Also, 200 Honda 3 wheeler. Excellent condition might trade some. 354-2243 ask for Bob, 354-2296 after 5:00 p.m.

1989 F350 XLT ClubCab pickup. 4 wheel drive, loaded. Custom tires & wheels. $17,000. 263-7961, 2604 Carol.

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford ¾ ton pickup. Good work truck, low miles. Call 394-4866 or 394-4863.

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford SuperCab. Really nice truck. Call 394-4866 or 394-4863.

1980 CHEVY 6 cylinder, standard shift, good condition, basic transportation. $2,700. Call 263-7014.

1986 MAZDA LX pickup. Long bed low rider. AM/FM cassette, new tires, rims. Also, 1989 Chevrolet Suburban fully loaded. 263-4436.

1990 DODGE DAKOTA club cab SE, V-6, automatic, 29,000 miles, like new. Factory warranty. $9,850. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1989 GMC S15 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 25,000 miles, sharp. $5,750. 905 West 4th, 263-7648.

1977 GMC CREW Cab with cab over camper. New 454 engine. $2,500. 1 roping saddle, 1 youth saddle. 267-4677.

Vans 030

1988 AEROSTAR VAN. V-6, automatic, air, cruise, electric windows, clean, $6,950. 905 West 4th. 263-7648.

Recreational Veh 035

FOR SALE: 1985 Pace Arrow, 33 ft. Fully equipped. Call 263-7083.

Travel Trailers 040

1979 19ft. Nomad Travel Trailer. Self contained. $2,950. Can be seed behind 433 Dallas or call 267-7347 after 6:30 p.m.

35' 1984 SUNBURST TRAVEL Trailer. Very good condition. 1607 Runnels. 264-0708.

Motorcycles 050

FACTORY TRAINED service. Honda Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

1983 HONDA XR350 dirt bike. 1985 Honda V65 Magna. Both in good condition. Call 264-0310.

Boats 070

1986 TWO MAN Bassboat, Trailer, 3½ H.P. motor, trolling motor, depth finder. $875. 267-6642.

14' BOAT 9½ JOHNSON, trolling motor. Depth finder, live well. $750. 267-1234.

Business Opp. 150

MAKE APPROXIMATELY $200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older, club/civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24-July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

WEST TEXAS Area retail nursery. Well established, excellent opportunity. For more information write, P.O. Box 90371, Austin, TX 78709 or call 512-288-7506.

PHARMACEUTICAL DISTRIBUTION. Nationally advertised brand name product. No selling — establish vending route. Minimum investment $7,000. Call Fast Pharmaceutical 1-800-327-8122.

SEARS ROEBUCK And Company Catalog Sales Center. Sears Roebuck and Co. will convert the company owned catalog store in Big Spring, Texas to an independently owned and operated catalog sales center. If you are interested in becoming the owner/operator of the Catalog Sales Center, send name, address, and phone number to Robert Weems, Box 1327 Andrews, TX 79714. Phone 915-523-3680.

$ LOCAL ROUTE $ The fastest growing multi-billion dollar industry ever! No selling! Handle name brand products such as Frito-Lay, Ocean Spray, Welch's, etc. Census shows part time earnings of $38,000 per year. Requires cash investment of $21,540. Call 1-800-225-9733, Operator 6.

82 YEAR OLD plumbing, electric & A/C business for sale in Uvalde. Growing city in prime hunting and recreation area. Owner retiring. Possible financing. 512-278-5224.

WORKING PARTNER to handle hottest vending item in Holiday Inns, etc. $5,000 cash produces average monthy income of $558. 1-800-654-2419.

A.A. VENDING. Nothing down, handling Hershey's, Nabisco, M&M's, NO selling involved. Nat'l commercial accounts set up by Co., Nat'l Census shows avg. gross earnings $3,500/mo. requires 8/hrs. a week. 1-800-864-0567.

Help Wanted 270

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Travel Agents, Flight Attendants, Mechanics, etc. Entry level and up. Salaries to $105K. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. A-2158.

WANTED: Actors for T.V. commercials; movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-2111.

GOVERNMENT JOB. NOW HIRING in your area. $16,000-$68,000. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. J-2257 for current federal list.

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POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

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Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

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Cars For Sale 011

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-4185.

FOR SALE, 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263-6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends, 267-4955.

1990 NISSAN SENTRA and 1990 Nissan pickup. Both like new. Suggest trade. 915-263-8908 after 5:00 p.m.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide (800)772-9212 ext. 2543. Also open evenings & weekends.

1982 OLDS 98. Excellent condition. New tires, brakes, radiator, new A/C. 263-4942.

1969 TWO TOP convertible corvette. Excellent condition. Call after 6:00 p.m., 263-7797.

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Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'89 Escort LX S.W...$4,295
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'88 Mustang LX.....$4,495
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Snyder Hwy 263-5000

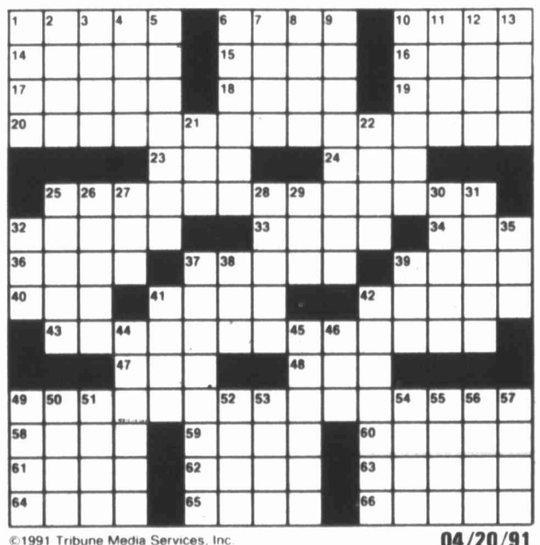
1984 SUNBIRD 2000LE. Immaculate. Economical. Rebuilt engine and transaxle, fuel injection; sunroof; A/C; many electric accessories; nice stereo. $3,250. 263-6171.

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 4 speed manual, 2 door, blue. $2,800. 267-2296.

1983 BUICK RIVIERA. Real clean, must see. Call 263-8987 or 263-3590.

1967 CAMARO for sale. 353-4265.

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte



ACROSS
1 Photographic solution
6 Like Telly Savalas
10 Henpecks
14 Think
15 Garfield's canine buddy
16 — Bator
17 It. seaport
18 School period
19 Bistro
20 Chance to start afresh
23 Weighty weight
24 Type of ball or card
25 Emphatic refusal
32 Four-bagger
33 Soviet river
34 NASA vehicle
36 Tract
37 Artist Claude
39 Emanation
40 Alphabet run
41 Drug agent
42 Caine role
43 "It's — and twice as natural" (Carroll)
47 Request
48 Mire
49 Emulate Jekyll?
58 Surrounded by
59 Brutish one
60 Asian palm
61 Faction
62 Skin bumps
63 Right-hand page
64 Asterisk
65 Robert Stack role
66 Pallid

DOWN
1 Garb for Caesar
2 "— sesame"
3 — days' wonder
4 Plenty for a poet
5 Property broker
6 Mendel's field
7 Cooling drinks
8 Milan money
9 Certain politician
10 Cores
11 Jai —
12 Barbed spear
13 Dagger old style
21 Long time
22 Invalid
25 "— Rae"
26 Signs
27 Beverage
28 Small amount
29 Press or moist end
30 Shake one's pillow
31 Weird
32 Actor Linden
35 Ms West
37 Reduce prices
38 Gp.
39 Moslem caliph
41 Space org.
42 Math class
44 One way up
45 Head 'nun
46 The sun
49 Sweetheart
50 Give off
51 Verdi opera
52 S-shaped curve
53 Samovars
54 Sediment
55 "The Seven Year —"
56 Celebration
57 NC college

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04/20/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

T	I	A	R	A		A	D	A	R		A	G	E	S
A	D	L	E	R		E	I	R	E		V	O	L	T
G	O	L	D	E	N	G	A	T	E		E	L	L	A
S	L	Y		N	A	I	L		F	E	N	D	E	R
		P	A	R	S	E	C		A	G	E	N	T	
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S	A	R	D		A	P	E	R		E	E	L	E	R

04/20/91

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Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales
1986 CAMARO — IROCK Z, T-Top, fully loaded — 55,000 miles $6,850
1986 MAZDA — PX7 CPE, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, rotary engine, air, power steering — 59,000 miles $7,450
1986 AUDI 4000 — 4-Dr., moon roof, fully loaded $5,450
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Air Conditioning Service
SPECIAL 14.50 + Freon
Transmission Overhaul
Most Cars $289 + tax and fluid

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SOUTHWESTERN AI PEST CONTROL
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1989 FORD TEMPO GL
Maroon, 4 door beauty, tilt cruise, locks with 35,000 miles
$6,295.00

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Just like new, 47,000 miles. Luxury Car. 2 years or 24,000 mile warranty available
$11,250.00

1990 [illegible]ET LUMINA
Blue with vel[illegible]. V-6, tilt, cruise, locks. One owner warran[illegible]
SOLD
$7,595.00

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
One owner with 47,000 miles, beautiful charcoal with white leather
$10,000.00

1986 GMC SIERRA PICKUP
Red with tilt cruise, cassette, 73,000 miles
$5,995.00

Cash paid for cars and pick-ups.
HOWELL AUTO SALES
605 West 4th 263-0747

GM PROGRAM CAR OF THE WEEK

Jim Thurmand shows one of our 1991 Cadillac Sedan Devilles. This GM program car is fully equipped and has a bumper to bumper non-deductible factory warranty for 48 months — 50,000 miles from its in service date. Stk. #159 .....$26,550

1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE — GM program car — white with blue leather interior. Stk. #165 ..... $27,250
1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — GM Program car — Blue with blue leather interior. Stk. #166 ..... $26,950
1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — GM program car — white with red leather interior. Stk. #168 ..... $26,850
1991 BUICK CENTURY — GM program car — V6, loaded. Stk. #161 ..... $14,550
1991 BUICK REGAL 4-DR. — Fully loaded V-6 GM program car. Stk. #158 ..... $14,950
1991 CORSICA — Loaded GM program car only 6,400 miles. Stk. #163 ..... $10,995
1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-DR. — GM program car — only 4,785 miles. Stk. #157 ..... $10,550
1990 GEO PRISM — GM program car — A value buy. Stk. #127 ..... $8,995
1990 GEO METRO — GM program car — Low, low payments! Stk. #159 ..... $7,925
1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-DR. — Loaded V-6 GM program car. Stk. #141 ..... $11,450
1991 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DR. — V-6, GM program car. Stk. #172 ..... SOLD $11,550
1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Fully loaded, local one owner. Stk. #454 ..... $11,250
1988 NISSAN MAXIMA — Fully Loaded, sun roof, 5-speed, Stk. #447 ..... $9,450
1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM — Fully equipped, very nice. Stk. #101 ..... $10,995
1987 BUICK REGAL 2-DR. — V-6, loaded with all Buick options. 20,200 miles. Stk. #381A $6,995
1989 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3/4 [illegible] — Loaded with 454 & 4 speed transmission, [illegible] miles. Stk. #152 ..... SOLD $10,750
1989 CHEVROLET SILVERADO ½ TON — Fully loaded with 350 power — Stk. #113 ..... $9,995
1989 SIDEKICK 4X4 — Hand top plus all options 9 jlx pkg. Stk. #248 ..... $10,450
1988 SUBURBAN 4X4 WITH TRAVEL QUEST CONVERSION — Very, very nice! Stk. #295 ..... $14,993
1990 S-10 BLAZER 2-WD — Fully loaded, V-6, power, price reduced! Stk. [illegible]6 ..... SOLD $12,850
1989 SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Loaded plus special paint. Stk. #358 ..... $14,950

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Help Wanted 270

NATIONAL RECRUITERS for international company, seeking career-minded individuals to consult on color fashion, glamour. Unlimited income potentail, professional training provided. PT/FT (915)573-2795, (915)573-0406.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. 7 day, 24 hour service. Information, 504 646 1700, Dept. P-2174.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary. Salary and benefit package commensurate with experience. Send resume to: HC 76, Box 42F, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER training. Certify as Correctional Officer. Qualify for employment with Texas Department of Criminal Justice state prison units. Western Texas College, Snyder, offers choice of locations, class times and dates. ABILENE class meets Tues. & Thurs. evenings and Saturdays for 9 weeks at CJC campus. Total tuition: $350. Applications available April 22 May 3 at Chamber of Commerce, 341 Hickory 10 a.m. 6 p.m. SNYDER class meets on WTC campus 8 a.m. 5 p.m. for 18 days. Total tuition: $300. Applications available April 22 May 3 at WTC campus, Snyder 8 a.m. 4 p.m. For more information call 915 573 8511 x391.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

TRUCK DRIVER Good safety rec. Local. Open.
PART-TIME Several pos. open.
SALES Large company. Will train. Salary plus.
TRAINEE Sev. positions. Open.
Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT PLASTICS MANUFACTURING

A Business of Your Own in the Plastics Field.

We are expanding into this area and are looking for an individual who wants to be independent and financially secure to manufacture and market highly profitable plastic products.

- No previous experience needed
- No age barrier
- Male or Female
- Full or part-time
- Income potential limited only by individual desire and effort
- Company assistance on original accounts
- Can be operated from approx. 200 square feet - basement, garage, etc.
- $19,000 to $22,500 cash required for machinery, inventory, training, etc.

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL TODAY
Giving full name, address, phone number

UNITED PLASTICS INDUSTRIES
Rt. 7, Box 374-C
Springfield, Missouri 65802
(417) 882-7407

Help Wanted 270

WE HAVE routes opening in the Morrison & Alabama street areas. If interested come to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, to apply.

APPLICATIONS FOR Desk clerks, maintenance are being accepted at Ramada Inn in Midland. 699-4144.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST- Secretary. 5 day week. Professional appearance, outgoing personality, work well with public, attentive to detail. Appointment making, collections, bookkeeping, general office "Girl Friday". Send resumes to: c/ Big Spring Herald, Box 1262, Big Spring, TX 79721.

LAUNDRY PRESSER wanted. Please apply in person at Gregg St. Cleaners & Laundry. No phone calls please.

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER. Minimum of three years current experience in hospital business office. Must have working knowledge on computers in D/P, billng, admissions, collections, logs, etc. and effective organizational and management skills. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Donnie Kennedy, Personnel Departmant, Martin County Hospital, P.O. Box 640, Stanton, Texas 79782. 915 756-3345. E.O.E.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Must be able to work split shift, 18 and willing to work. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

COUNTER HELP. Must be 18. Willing to work early morning hours & weekends. Apply in person only, 2111 S. Gregg St.

MATURE RELIABLE loving person needed to care for my young son and daughter in my home. Some light housekeeping may be required. Days and hours may vary. 263-1359.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature saleslady for part time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

PHYSICIANS OFFICE hiring responsible mature nurses aide or LVN. Please call 263-1725.

POSITION OPEN for yard manager with salesman experience and truck drivers with oil field experience. Apply in person at Bergstein Oil Field Services on South Hwy 87, or call 267-1946.

RN LVN EMT, flexible hours. Exceptional opportunity for independent professional to work for national para medical corporation. Must draw blood. Call 1-800-692-4485.

Immediate Full-Time Opening for Single Hand Welder.
Qualifications:
- Must have one-year min. pipe welding experience.
- Must test B313 code.
- Beginning pay $12/hour.

Apply in person:
Universal Construction
Sand Springs
393-5522

Help Wanted 270

EVENING COOK needed. Experience and work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.

KFC ACCEPTING applications for part time. All positions. Apply at 2200 Gregg.

CARPET SALES Rep needed for Big Spring Area. Great opportunity. Will train. (915)387-5700.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II or III
$6.10/hr to $1119/Month
HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE. Provides training and supervision for mentally retarded individuals in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Experience preferred. Successful completion of probationary period is contingent upon demonstration of the competencies required by agency-approved, pre-service training and further training during the first six (6) months of employment. Must have a current Texas driver's license, be willing to transport persons in a State vehicle, meet physical requirements and have and maintain a driving record that meets facility standards. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

EOE/ AAE

COVENANT TRANSPORT hiring tractor trailer drivers. 1 year O.T.R. experience, single 19 22c, East coast pay, incentive pay, benefits package. Minimum age 23. Teams 27 31c. 1-800 458 1344.

ATTENTION RN'S and LVN's. We are now hiring at VA Medical Center, Kerrville, Texas. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Nurse Recruiter at 512 896 2020, extension 150.

WE HAVE an excellent part time job opportunity for you, trimming photographs. Easy Work! Great pay! 1-800 755-3449.

WE NEED reliable people a few hours a day to assist high school and college students with scholarship applications. 1-800 775 7178.

U.S. MAIL jobs. $11.77 to $14.90/ $12 fee. Now hiring, your area. No exp. necessary. 1-900 288-1888 ext. 1590.

Kuwait Employment Information Seminar
For those in the oil and gas industry. A seminar that separates reality and myth of working in the Middle East. Presented by Senior Personnel Consultants and those who have lived and worked in the Gulf. Learn how to best go about getting a job. Who's hiring, who to contact. Half-day workshop in Odessa, May 4th. Call Preferred Personnel. 684-5900.

Help Wanted 270

SEEKING
DYNAMIC DUO.

CALL:
1-800-6-MOTEL-6 ext. 400

The advantages of being a live-in management team at Motel 6 are indeed dynamic! If you have prior supervisory, administrative, bookkeeping or hospitality experience, we'd like to hear from both of you.

*No rent, no mortgage, Free, furnished 1 bedroom apartment.
*Fully paid health & retirement benefits.
*Six-weeks paid training.
*No commuting costs.
*Competitive salary.

If you have no live-in dependents and are willing to relocate, explore this opportunity. Please call our toll-free number today! 1-800-666-8356 ext. 400, or write to: Motel Management Recruiting, Motel 6, 14651 Dallas Parkway, Suite 500, Dallas, TX 75240.

MOTEL 6
We'll Leave The Light On For You

equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS NEEDED!! Great part-time job for those who need just a little extra cash to meet the bills. 2-3 days a week. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Full Time/ Part Time, $5.76 to $10.04 per hr. $12 fee. Immediate Openings. Will Train. 1(900)988-0678 ext. 1025.

WANTED: Mature lady to work part time in laundromat. Must be in good health, have own car, on Social Security O.K. Call 267-3014 after 5:00 p.m.

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

NO GIMMICKS—
EXTRA INCOME NOW!
ENVELOPE STUFFING — $600-$800 every week. Free Details SASE to
Brooks International, Inc.
P.O. Box 680605 • Orlando, FL 32868

Help Wanted 270

MODELS WANTED: Adult, teen, children. Be pictured in publication sent to model agencies nationwide. Send SASE to: The Right Look, Box 65600-187, Lubbock, Texas 79464.

****
UNHAPPY?
We're looking for teachers who are looking for a fun way for extra income.
Environment, P.O. Box 3141, Big Spring, TX 79720.

NOW HIRING L.V.N.'s, Registered Nurses Aides and Cooks. Competitive wages. Vacation & holidays. Apply in person: Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway.

SALES. LUBBOCK Roofing Company now hiring for Big Spring, Colorado City area. Must be honest, hard working and self-motivated. Sales experience and good transportation required. Construction background helpful. Will be working with commercial and industrial customers. Will be paid a high commission, plus a share of the profit. Training and some initial financial help available. We have a full-time "closer" to assist you. If you are the right team player, $60,000 plus a year is reasonable. You will work with our sales people who make appealing advancement opportunities. For appointment call 806-741-1041, or evenings 806-765-6477; or send resume to: Post Office Box 98420, Lubbock, Texas 79499.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

ROOOFING AND Patching, Carpentry, Plumbing repair. Call 263-5977. "Rusty"

KENN CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, painting, acoustic, roofing. Construction degree. Free estimates. State licensed, inspections. No job too small. 267-2296.

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

Loans 325

FAST AND CONFIDENTIAL unsecured personal and business loans, $1K to $40K, we can help. Licensed and bonded. 800-833-7834.

Child Care 375

I WILL do babysitting in my home. Please call 263-0560.

CANDY'S DAYCARE home. 2 openings left. Call 2o3-5547.

Farm Equipment 420

600 FORD Tractor and equipment for sale. Call 394-4652.

Grain Hay Feed 430

COTTON SEED for sale. Cascot 4002, 1987 seed 90% plus germination. .10¢ per pound. Call 263-5439.

Livestock For Sale 435

GOATS FOR Sale. Nannies, Kids, and Muttons. Milk or Spanish. 263-1738.

HAPPY JACK Mangelotion: Promotes healing & hair growth to any mange or hot spot on dogs & horses without cortisone. At Farmland/Double Circle Co-Ops & Better Feed Stores.

Horses 445

HORSE AND TACK Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction. Saturday April 27, 1:00 p.m. Jack Aufill auctioneer 73398067451435.

Auctions 505

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

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS 6163. Call 263-1574 or 263-3927.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

ROTT WEILERS: 6 week old registered pups. From 8:00-6:00, call 267-8512, after 6:00 call 263-4620.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, White Chows, Chihuahuas, Poodles and Pugs. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

PUPPIES TO give away. 1/2 black Lab & 1/2 German Sheperd. 267-8704.

BIG SPRING Kennel Club Obedience classes. Tuesday nights beginning May 7, $35. Call 263-3404.

FREE TO good home. 1 year old. Solid white spaded and declawed loveable house cat. Call after 6:30 263-3858.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Musical Instruments 529

PIANO FOR Sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call manager at 800-635-7611.

FOR SALE: Red Arbor bass guitar with case, $175. Call Rick at 267-2214.

FOR SALE: Lowrey organ & bench. $800, negotiable. 263-3747, after 5:00 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. $300. Call 263-2337.

Household Goods 531

Refrigerator, range, freezer, 98 Olds, couch, loveseat, dining table, chairs, washer/dryer, microwave, tandem trailer, 267-6558.

ALMOST NEW almond Kenmore washer and dryer. White frost-free refrigerator, heavy bunkbeds, all wood lighted china cabinet, 3 piece oak bedroom set, velour sofa and love seat, refrigerated air conditioner. Dukes Furniture.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE: Tires, wheels, tools, odds & ends. Phone 263-2960, if no answer, please leave message.

THREE FAMILY sale. Clothes, appliances, tires, dishes. West Robinson Road. 5 miles East. Saturday 9:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00 p.m.

CARPORT SALE: Saturday & Sunday. Stereo, Beta & tapes, 1981 Suburu, CB's, bicycles. 87 South to Todd Rd. follow signs.

BACKYARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. 1973 van, miscellaneous. 2303 Carl; off Wasson. 267-6581.

1755 PURDUE: Friday, 5:00 ? Saturday, Sunday, Noon ? Lots childrens clothes, mini blinds, drapes.

BACKYARD SALE at 405 W. 5th. Friday to Sunday. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE 1806 Winston. Furniture, stereo, dishes, clothes, shoes, etc. Saturday 8:00 ? Sunday 8:00 12:00.

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING
•LOW COST •COLLEGE CREDITS
•DAY/NIGHT CLASSES • HANDS ON TRAINING
•SMALL CLASSES
RICE AVIATION
Houston Community College, Lubbock, 7333 Brownfield Hwy.
CALL: 1-800-776-7423

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday, April 27, 1991
Lamesa Cushman Solis
308 S. 3rd Lamesa, Texas

Directions: Off of Hwy. 137 go E. on S. 3rd to Auction Site off of Hwy. 87 go west on S. 3rd to Auction Site.

Complete Liquidation of a Motorcycle, Bicycle & Lawn Mower Shop (In Business since the Early 50's) New Items & Collectible Items.

PARTIAL LISTING
New & Used Snapper Lawn Mowers, 1960's BS Motorcycle, (Needs Work), Parts Finder Machine, Approx. 10 New Short Blks & Lawn Mower Engines, New & Used Bicycles, Old Metal & Wood Display Cases, 6 Drugstore Back Bars, Valve Grinding Machine, Many Edgers, Cushman Lighted Signs, Posters, Manuals, Parts & Etc., 8x10 Storage Bldg. Portable 500 Lb. Dayton Lift, Bench Vise, Work Tables, Grinders, Rivet Machine, A Large Group of Bicycle & Lawn Mower Parts (New), New Tires & Wheels, Lots of Parts for Older Bikes (Headlights — fenders & etc.), Many kinds of Repair Manuals (Honda, B&S, Yamaha, BSA, Harley D & etc.), New Grass Catchers, Walking Lawn Sprinkler, Shelving, Wide Bed Pick-Up Tool Chest Plus Much, Much More. Food Available. Inspection Time: 9 A.M. Saleday. For more info call: 915 728 8292

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785
P.O. Box 592
Colorado City, Tex. 79512

WE WANT THE BEST...
AND WE ARE WILLING TO PAY FOR IT!!!

If you have a proven track record as a successful retail manager, we would like to hear from you.
As a 7-Eleven manager you will receive a salary based on your current earnings, experience, and ability to successfully run one of our stores. In addition, we have an excellent on-going training program and a great benefits package including medical insurance, life insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, credit union and more.
Unbelievable career opportunities are available ... most of our upper management started as store managers! If you are the professional manager we are looking for send your resume and salary requirements to:

401 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, TX 79720
ATTN: Ray Lara
Positions Available in Lubbock & Big Spring
E.O.E.M/F/H/V

7-ELEVEN
The sign of the times.

In less than one year you can
Create Your New Career
at
Aladdin Beauty College
Call Now for a Free Brochure!
Financial Aid Available if you qualify
1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

SPECIALIZING IN PEOPLE

At Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, we believe that the support we give our employees is as important as the care that we provide for our patients. Find out how rewarding this philosophy can be by investigating these opportunities:

Registered Nurses
$2000 Sign-on bonus for full-time!
- RN Supervisor, full and part-time
- Staff RNs, full-time, 3-11 pm
  Med./Surg.
  Pediatrics
  ICU
  NICU, full or part-time
  Relief

LVNs
Staff Relief

Medical Professionals
- Lab Tech, full-time, 3-11pm shift, MLT or MT with blood bank experience required

Enjoy recognition for a job well done, in addition to competitive salaries and a complete benefits package. For immediate consideration, please contact the Personnel Department at:

AMI ODESSA Women's and Children's Hospital
P.O. Box 4859
Odessa, TX 79760
(915) 334-8397
EOE

Reeder Realtors
MLS
Your ERA Team
1ST In Service
And
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ERA

267-8266
506 E. 4th

YOUR REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

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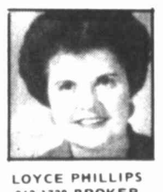
LOYCE PHILLIPS 263-1738 BROKER

NEW LISTINGS

2715 CENTRAL-2 br, 2 ba, refrig air, fireplace $59,900
GARDEN CITY HOME-3 1 2 w/5 acres, fireplace. Only $27,900
GARDEN CITY LAND-577 530 acres Reduced to $190 an acre $109,730.70
GARDEN CITY LAND-640 acres Reduced to $190 an acre $121,600
GATLIFF ROAD-3 2 V.A. Assumable. $550 payment $60,000
2804 CORONADO-3 2 2 New loan, inground pool $85,000
513 N. 5TH-Coah 3 2 lg back yd, inground pool $75,000
1100 GREGG ST. SOLD $100's
3RD & GREGG ST.-Wendy's Fast Food.
1301 DIXIE-2,1, cpt, ref air, cute $25,000
GAIL RT.-1 ac, 2 wells, ref air, fenced $65,000
1900 COMANCHE-3,2,2, like new $85,000

A REAL TREAT — PRICE CAN'T BE BEAT TO 29,900

WESTBROOK-3/2, mobile hm $8,000
HILLTOP RD.-2/1, W/1 acre Teens
E. 5TH-basement, fenced yd Teens
CHEROKEE-2/1, low down, own fin Teens
RUNNELS-2/1, good storage/wk shop Teens
BENTON 2/1, 1cpt, neat, evap air Teens
TIGHT BUDGET-Try this one $20's
E. 19TH-2/1, decorator hm, private $20's
SYCAMORE-2/1 Very neat, low down $20's
COLBY-4/1 assumable $20's

OH SO NICE AND PRICED RIGHT! 30 — 60

GRACE-3/2/2, Forsan schools $40's
MT. VERNON-3/2/1 cpt, lg. den, ref air $30's
CORNELL-3/2, crnr lot, spiffy $40's
NOLAN-3/2, lg. rooms, spacious $30's
BLUEBONNETT-4 1¾, needs lg family $30's
LYNN-3/2, great family hm $40's
WILBANKS-2/1, private location $39's
YALE-3/2, lg. rooms $50's
MERRILY-3/1, remodeled home $50's
DUKE-3/2, well kept hm $50's
SOUTH RT.-3/2, cent air, Coahoma $50's
BORDEN & STERLING-4/2, private mastr suite $60's
McDONALD RD.-3/2/2, Sand Spr. 1/2 ac FP $50's
11TH PL.-3/1, storm drs./windows $30's
RUNNELS-Lg family hm, c ht & air $40's
CECILIA ST.-Cutie, 3 1¾ $40's
VA ASSUME-& Forsan sch. 3/2 $60's
DAVIS RD.-4/2, fixer upper $50's
PARKWAY-3/2/2 no down, qual assume $60's
STONE COTTAGE-Silver Hills $37,000

PRICED GREAT — SO DON'T WAIT! 60,000-99,999

BAYLOR-4/2, perfect for entertaining $70's
STONEHAVEN-4/2 den, pool, nice area $80's
CENTRAL-3/2 den, lovely hm $60's
KENT ST.-3/2, rock FP, lovely hm $60's
KENTWOOD-2/2, lg. bdrms $60's
COMANCHE-3/2, formal living rm $80's
VICKY ST.-3/2, fp SOLD e bldg $70's
903 HIGHLAND-3/2/2, pool $89,995
CORONADO-4/2/2 SOLD h w/vault ceiling

LARGE AND SPACIOUS — OH MY GRACIOUS $100's

VAL VERDE-4/3, 9 acres, Coahoma School $100's
HIGHLAND HEATHER-4 2½, custom home $100's
LUXURY IN HIGHLAND SO.-4/3, great view $200's
GLENWICK-4/2 1/2, lg. yd, custom $100's

Commercial/Acreage

COAHOMA-Fina Distrib, reduced $50's
LOCAL BUSINESS-Profits!! $100's
RV PARK-Sweetwater! $100's

ASK US ABOUT VA & FHA ACQUIRED HOMES & REO-RTC.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700
263-8419
RELO MLS
We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties

SACRIFICE — $48,000
While no one really wants to profit from the problems of another, that is exactly what is about to happen. Because of unusual circumstances, the owner of this huge 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home with central heat and air has set a price significantly lower than he paid. Call for an appointment today.

LOTS OF TOTS
can play in the fully fenced back yard of this 3-bedroom home near Marcy Elementary. There's a great rainy-day playroom and a quiet dead-end street that is great for bikes and trikes. The best part is that it is family-priced at $28,000!

CIRCLE AND CALL
about this 3/2/2 brick home on a corner lot in Moss Elementary School District. Wonderful landscaped yard with a sprinkler system, bricked-wall fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, centrally located laundry area all in a fun and safe neighborhood.

MOVING OUT-OF-TOWN
This 3BR, 2-bath, brick home in a choice location in Coahoma School District with 1/2 acre and country view has in-town friendly neighbors. Fireplace, storage, kitchen bar, breakfast area, sequestered master bedroom and a large utility all help to price this for moving at $60,000.

BACK TO THE BASICS
A no-frills house which assures you of an attractive, comfortable home at a price you can live with! This 3-BR, 2-bath brick with 3-car garage, central heat & refrigerated air, and large utility room can't be beat for value! Priced in the $30's.

DON'T ENVY — BE ENVIED
as the owners of this 7-room, contemporary cedar-covered rambler! The flowing floor plan, walls of glass, and generous-sized covered outdoor living area make this the home for grand entertaining or simple family times. Real executive excellence!

GROW YOUR OWN
children, vegetables, and even a cow or two on this 3-acre mini-farm just minutes from town. You'll love the casual feel of the 3-BR, 1½-bath home with its huge country kitchen and central heat and refrigerated air. There's a large barn and garage with room for a business or farm equipment. Now reduced to only $42,000!

WILDERNESS HOME — 10 ACRES
This is a home as modern as the setting is rugged! The total-electric 3-BD, 2-bath just 6 years old offers comfort from central heating & refrigerated air and breathtaking beauty from a huge deck which stretches all the way across the back of the house. Sitting atop the county's best water supply, you can water to your heart's content! $60s.

Becky Knight ... 263-8540 Vickie Purcell ... 263-8036
Darlene Carroll ... 263-2329 Liz Lowery ... 267-7823
Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

Garage Sale 535

1108 SCURRY, Saturday, Sunday. Baby clothes, infant seats, mens jeans, ladies jeans (size 9).

1502 E. 6th. Saturday and Sunday. Twin beds (complete), clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

1811 Nolan. Stereo, clothes, 14ft. aluminum boat/trailer, jewelry, lots miscellaneous. Friday Sunday, 9:00 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 512 N.E. 11th. Ladies and kids clothes, bunk bed, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

INFANTS (0-2 Toddlers), full size bed, table and chairs, miscellaneous. Box 248 Hill Top. Friday and Saturday only.

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale: 802 E. 15th. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Miscellaneous, clothes, bicycle parts.

YARD SALE: End of Parkway on dirt road. Lots of goodies. Saturday & Sunday, 8:00 5:00.

GARAGE SALE at 2205 Grace. Friday through Sunday. Lots of baby items, guns & miscellaneous.

600 LINDA LANE. Saturday, 8:00-5:00, Sunday, 12:00-5:00. Tools, dishes, kids clothes NB-4T, adult clothes, lots miscellaneous.

FOR SALE: freezer, table, 4 chairs, couch with hideaway bed, black & white TV 19", TV table, refrigerator, electric lawn mower. Everything works like new. Can be seen Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. 1104 Lloyd.

Produce 536

DEHULLED BUFFALOGRASS Seed: Beautiful lawns. Ecologically safe. Less watering. Less mowing. Half pound $29.95 (500 sq. ft.) Frontier Hybrids, Box 177, Abernathy, TX 79311. 1-800-872-0522.

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 GARAGE SALES - EMPLOYMENT - OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Darci or Amy.

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

PICNIC TABLES for sale. Different sizes. 2518 Ent. 267-9454.

MLS

FIRST 1ST REALTY
207 W. 10th 263-1223

COUNTRY — 2 bdr, garage, F.P., good water on 2.8 acres. For quick sale $25,000
EAST 23RD — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Priced in mid $40's MAKE OFFER
EAST 4TH — 1120 sq. ft. office/shop building, good location for many uses.
E. 18TH — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, brick, cent H/A, fenced. Low Assumption (8%) ..... $20's
5 IMPROVED ACRES ..... Will Trade
HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. — On West side. 7 acres ..... MAKE OFFER
FANTASTIC OFFICE — Space available.

WE HAVE RENTALS
Complete Agricultural Services
Don Yates 263-2373
Billy Smith 267-3955

Misc. For Sale 537

WANTED: RATTLE snakes. Must have hunting license. Call 267-2665.

1920's 5 BEDROOM SUITE. Good condition. $700. 263-7679.

1 QUEEN SIZE thomasville bed, 1 contemporary sectional sofa, tan & white cotton fabric. (806)497-6739. Leave message.

REWARD!! Misplaced purse, Tan/Alligator. Life or Death situation. Need wallet and drivers license. 263-2924.

COUCH FOR Sale. Call 263-7437 after 3:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL bed. Manual wheelchair. Both in excellent condition. Call 267-7796, after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Booths, tables, chairs, and steam table. Also, business building and property for sale. 267-1625.

STATE 30 GALLON gas hot water heater. $60. 267-2705.

CAMPER SHELL for long bed pick up. $25. 267-2705.

LONG OVERHEAD pipe rack for pick up, $50. 267-2705.

FIRST HOUSE West Hubbard Packikng. 263-1135. Extra nice small motor home, $6,850. 1979 Conversion van, ¾ $3,250. 1978 Ford Nice loaded $675. Nice Bass boat $2,350. Honday 3 wheeler.

PRACTICALLY NEW water pump 2 inch suction -B&S; 4- cycle engine. Also, boat -14ft aluminum with trailer. Call 394-4344.

FOR SALE: Tens units for muscle, arthritis and other pains. Call 267-3814.

FOR SALE: Sofa and chair, $300. Antique dresser, $300. Golf clubs (new and used). 267-1575.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment and supplies for sale. Call 398-5409 after 7:00 p.m.

TAN SOFA sleeper- $150. Queen size waterbed- $100. Call 263-4757.

QUASAR "19" Portable color television. Excellent condition. $75. Call 263-5456.

MINI BIKE, good condition, 3½ h.p runs good. $75. Call 263-5456.

Telephone Service 549

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

Dirt Moving 551

Do you need dirt work done? For QUALITY BACKHOE SERVICE call anytime 399-4384 or 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

BY OWNER: Large 4 bedroom 2 bath house. Has been remodeled. New appliances, etc. $44,500. Call 263-0033, 267-2941 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade. 4 bedroom 2 bath. For more information, 263-7769, 263-2382.

Jack Shaffer
APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

Houses For Sale 601

LOVELY AND LIVEABLE! 3-2-2 with 2 living areas, pretty den with skylight. WBFP, fresh paint, new carpet, new bath fixtures, great area. ERA 267-8266, Loyce 263-1738.

NEW LISTING: Clean, comfortable, attractive 2 bedroom with huge utility/workroom, refrigerated air, carport, low price. ERA 267-8266, 263-1738.

FOUR BEDROOM Bargain! Big utility room, terrific workshop, carport, nice yard. 20's. ERA 267-8266, Loyce 263-1738.

1980 28x52 MOBILE HOME. 3 bedrooms 2 baths. 3 hook-ups. 25x26 shop. $14,000. 263-7679.

LARGE FAMILY Home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath with wood burning fireplace, refrigerated air, central heat, 70's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Realtors, 263-1284, or at home, 353-4751.

LARGE OPEN Living area and country kitchen in Kentwood. 3 bedroom 1½ bath, 60's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Realtors, 263-1284, or at home, 353-4751.

COAHOMA ISD, large yard, water well, large kitchen, garden. 263-1284. Vicky, at Home Realtors 263-1284 or after 5:00 394-4054. Make offer.

SALE- TRADE for home in Big Spring area. 5 rooms 2 baths on 25 acres with lots of good water. Located near Cross Plains. 817-725-6289.

KENTWOOD 3/2/2/2CP, ch/a, wbfp, with blower, 6 c/fans, 2ro's, water softener, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 storage sheds, 2613 Larry. 263-2086.

THREE BEDROOM 1¾ bath, 2 cp ch&a, total electric range ct, dw, conn for w&d, 10½ sattelite, 2 acres, 5 silver heels, price $46,000 at 10%. Ln, bh $31,000, 4 miles south on 87 left at Flna to Ratliff. Turn left again 2nd road, Glenna 1st facing on right. Open Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m.

PRICE DROPPED! Snyder Highway. Brick 3, 2, sun room, 2 garage. Sun Country- Katie Grimes. 267-3613.

PRECIOUS FOR the price. 2, 1, refrigerator, range- gas fireplace. 1 garage. $16,000. Sun Country- Katie Grimes. 267-3613.

JUST LISTED! Builder's own well designed energy efficient 3 bedroom 2 bath home in lovely, quiet neighborhood. Just $85,000!! Call Lila at ERA Reeder Realtors 267-8266 or 267-6657.

SALE FELL through so now you get a second chance on this 4 bedroom 3 bath 2600 square feet home in Kentwood school area. Well arranged floor plan includes 2 living areas, walk-in closets, huge utility, fireplace and great water well! Can't beat all this for $72,500! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

KENTWOOD 3 BEDROOM 2 bath. Lots of extras. Assume loan. Low equity. 267-5555 ext. 264 or 263-7291.

Business Property 604

44 SPOT RAIL Siding on U.P. with 30 acres on I-20. Big Spring, Texas. Rail Highway, Terminal, Manufacturing, Plant, motel? Call 1-800-274-4599.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Century 21
McDONALD REALTY
Photo Display On Back of TeleView!

Acreage For Sale 605

FOR SALE: 30 acres by Crestview Baptist Church off Hilltop Road. Call 267-2097, all day Sunday, after 5:00 weekdays.

Farms & Ranches 607

120 ACRES OR 160 acres. Austin Stone Home, 3,000 sq. ft. with 40 acres or 160 acres. 24 hour recorded information (512)329-2806, Touch Tone 6. Owner /agent (512)261-4497.

ST. LAWERENCE farm land for sale. 320 acres and 640 acre blocks. Level, deep soil, good water. 8:00-5:00 915-655-9585, nights 915-949-7496.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

REPO BARGAIN. 1982 Wayside, 14x60 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, asking $6,200 or best offer. Call Cheri Wilbanks. 1-800-553-6001 or collect 214-720-4118.

1982 CHAMPION MOBILE Home, 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Needs some minor work. $4,500. Call 353-4692. Please leave message if no answer.

FOR SALE: 14x80 mobile home alone or with 5 acres. Fenced, water well. 267-2370 after 5:00.

1991 PALM HARBOR Doublewide $250.67/month. Visit the factory, save thousands. Free factory tours. Eliminate the middleman. $24,900, 10% down, 240 months, 12.25% APR. 1-800-880-SAVE.

Furnished Apartments 651

$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

****
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Under New Management
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000
****

****
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000
****

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

CLEAN BACHELOR apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, HUD approved. Call 267-7674.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet neighborhood, $100 deposit. $200 month. No children or pets. 267-5420, after 4:00 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT at monthly $180. All bills paid including RENTED ator. 901 W. 3rd. Inquir

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at $260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

ALL BILLS PAID
100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
EHO
Stove/Ref. furnished
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191
EHO.

LARGE APARTMENTS:
2 bedroom/2 bath, ideal for one or two adults or adult(s) with one or two children, furnished or unfurnished, lease or short-term rentals -- most pleasant rental residences in town and ...
REMEMBER
"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Dr.
267-6500

Furnished Houses 657

ALL BILLS PAID. 2 and 3 bedroom homes, fenced yards, pets welcomed, HUD accepted. 267-5546 or 263-0746. 3910 West Hwy 80.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile home in Sand Springs. After 4:00 p.m. call 263-7536, 267-3841, 263-6062.

FOR RENT: 2524 N. Albrook. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath. Fenced yard. $370. 267-4626.

500 GOLIAD 3 BEDROOM 2 bath. $250, $100 deposit. 267-7449.

RENT TO OWN, no down, $150 monthly. 10 years for deed, 2 bedroom home, 264-0159. North side, good neighbors.

TIRED OF throwing your money away? Rent-to-own housing at rent prices. Own your own home in 15 years or less. No down payment, only 10% interest. Every one qualifies. Call 264-0159.

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH, fenced back yard, carpet. 1302 Virginia. Washington Place additon. Available May 1st. 214-252-1489.

TWO B RENTED et, stove and refrige uple. No pets. 2403 Runnels. 263-4711.

2 BEDROON 807 ANNA. $200 month, stove & refrigerator. Carport. 915-267-7380.

3 HOUSES FOR rent. Fenced yard, carport, 2 bedrooms, stove and frige furnished. 263-4932.

CUTE 2 BEDROOM. Utility room, stove, refrigerator, yard. Very clean. Close to shopping- schools. 263-4642.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. $150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

30x80 METAL BUILDING. Three 10 ft overhead doors, front office. 1303 E. 3rd. 267-3259.

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES; LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510-1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

OFFICE SPACE 2000 square feet for rent 2000 W. 4th. Call 263-0906.

Storage Building 681

PIONEER STEEL Buildings 20x20 Carport $1,175; 12x15x7 Storage $1,395; 24x30x10 $3,378; 30x40x10 $4,350; 30x60x12 $6,395; 40x75x12 $8,795. Financing available. All sizes. 1-800-637-5414.

Manufactured Housing 682

CONVERT MOBILE home axles to trailers. Use 24-ply 14.5 aircraft tires, only $24.95. Many other sizes. 1-800-828-3350. GENSCO, Box 14628, Houston, Texas 77221.

Announcements 685

TRAVEL FREE or on shoestring. Air couriers needed - also oversea and cruiseship help wanted. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. F-1771.

CRAFTERS SHOWCASE now open. Big Spring Mall. Co-op and commission openings. Available? 263-5822.

MAKE A friend for life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian high school exchange students arriving August. Host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll-free 1-800-Sibling.

DUE TO Scheduling difficulties, we regret to inform anyone involved with the April 27th Pageant at the Highland Mall that it has been postponed until May 18th. Please look for information in the mail.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

I'VE LOST 40 lbs in nine weeks! Need 10 overweight people to lose weight and launch local introduction of revolutionary program. Karry- 602 222 5451.

YOU CAN save both money and the environment with our energy and water saving products. Free catalog. Blue Planet, P.O. Box 213, Boston, MA 02115 1-800-626-4059.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC
MLS

2000 Gregg 267-3613

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Julie Bailey 267-8805
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
Connie Helms 267-7029
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507

We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. The HUD list is no longer published in the Big Spring Herald, but we can tell you which properties are available for sale.

RESIDENTIAL

Spectular! 5 Bd, all extras!!!	$160,000	HOUSE FOR-Sale or lease. 1205 Pennsylvania	$550.00 mo.
Executive Brk Highland-4-3	142,500	Family Delight!-3-1-2	39,500
Dream House-4 bdm, pool, bsmt	140,000	Spacey 3-2-2-Ref. Air, corner	38,500
Custom Coronado-3-2-2 yd. sprinklers	139,500	Great Starter-Cor. lot, 3-1	38,500
Beautiful View-lovely decor, 3/2	129,000	Just Reduced-3-2	38,000
2 Story-4-3½-2 in Coronado	123,000	Appliances — 3-2-Brick	37,500
Corner Coronado-3-2-2 sun rm.	105,000	Large Lot-3 bd, cen. H/A brk	35,000
Park Hill Custom-Atrium	99,000	Near Schools-Roomy, 3-2, corner	36,900
Two Fireplaces-4-3½-2, sun room	97,500	Super Den-Great storg. 2 bd.	35,000
Nearly New-3-2-2, assumable loan	97,500	Family House-3-2, FP, lrg. kitch.	35,000
Swim This Summer!-3/2 BV sauna	89,900	Assume Loan-$2,000 dn. 3-1½-1	31,600
Southwest Style-3-2-2, sunroom	93,000	Newly Remodeled-3-1 Cent. H/C	$33,000
Edwards Hgts.-3/2/2 Den w/fp	89,900	New Listing-Neat & nice	29,900
Split Level-4 bd, 2 bth, corner	84,500	Older Charmer-Quiet St, affordable	29,500
Westover-3-2+2 living areas.	79,000	Big Family?-4, 1¾, & bsmt	29,500
Great View!-3 bd, 2 bth	75,000	Edwards Hts.-Neat 3-1, cpt.	28,500
Elegant Town Home-2/2, view	75,000	Owner Finance-Duplex + Apt.	26,000
Highland Bargain-3-2-2, game rm.	73,000	Fresh, 3 Bdrm.-Brick, ref. air	$25,500
Four Bdrm-Garden rm, dbl. gar.	69,500	Corner Lot-Apt. in rear, carport	25,000
Wooded Lot-split level, 4 bd, 2 bths	69,000	Thrifty-1 house + 2 apts.	25,000
Better Than New-3-2-2 FP	67,000	Office or Home-for you	25,000
Delightful-3-2, den, FP	65,000	Fireplace-kingsized 2 bdr.	25,000
Spread Out-5-2, wk. shop, gar.	65,000	3 Bd.-1½ bth, great starter	25,000
Park Hill-3bd, 2bth, fp, den	64,000	College Park-Brick SOLD corner	25,000
Western Hills-So nice, 3/2/2	63,000	Corner Lot-3-2, ref. air, den	21,500
Spacious & Super-w/lots of XTRA	62,000	Value Plus-2, 1½, lg. den & kit.	19,900
Sparkling-3, 2 sunroom & deck	60,000	Wash. Blvd.-3-2, sun room FP	19,900
Wash. Blvd.-3-2, sun room FP	59,900	Just Reduced-Clean, 3-1, gar.	19,900
King Size Comfort-3-2-2	59,500	WOW!-2-1, space and charm	19,900
Corner Lot-2 story, Park Hill	59,500	Rent No More-3-1 SOLD	19,500
College Park-3 bd, 2 bth, FP	59,500	Family Home-5-1, spacious	19,000
Big 4-2-Lg. kit. 3 CP, fenced	59,000	Workshop-1 bd, fenced yd, nice	19,000
Western Hills-3-2-2 den w/FP	59,000	Invest-2-1, gar, great yard	19,000
New On Market-3-2-2 Kentwood	57,000	Neat 1 Bdrm-Large lot, cpt.	17,500
Choice Area-In Parkhill, 3-2-2	57,000	Wash. Area-2-1, investment	17,000
Park Hill-4-1-¾, basement	55,000	Neat 3 Bdrm-Garage, fenced	16,500
Park Hill Beauty-Updated 3-1	52,500	Great Starter Home-Extra nice	16,500
Oh My!!-Lovely 3-2 w/FP	52,900	Bargain-2 houses, SOLD well	16,500
College Park-3-2-2, ref. air	49,900	Bargain-Big house + 3 gars SOLD	16,500
2 Story-Brk. 5 bSOLD	49,500	Charming-2-1, FP, space, gar	16,000
Western Hills-3 bd, 2bth, gar.	49,000	Owner Finance-2-1, good buy	16,000
4 Bdrm.-1½ Bth., ref. air, den. Nice!	39,900	Mid City-Brk. 2-1, garage	14,000
Corner Brk-1¾ apt.	39,000	3 Bd. Home-Stove, ref., 2 lots.	12,500
Kentwood Brk.-3-2-2 FP, ref.	43,000	Neat As A Pin-2 bi SOLD rage	11,000
Charming Cottage-Assume	40,000	Cottage-On large lot	8,000

SUBURBAN

2-Story-S. 87 on 19 + Acres	$100,000	Extras-3-1, lg. workshop, 1 ac.	37,500
4 Bd., 2 Bth, Pool & deck	90,000	Country Cottage-on 1.8 ac. 2-1	28,000
Special-Lg. master 4-2-1 87 ac.	69,900	By Coahoma Schools-3-2 corner	29,500
Builders-3-2 skylights 1.97 ac.	60,000	Spring Is Coming-Lake house	27,500
North Of City-3-2, pens, fenced	58,500	Brk. on Miller Rd.-A. 2-1, CP	27,500
Hilltop View-2-2 brk., well SOLD	49,900	Buy One-Rent the other! N. of BS	25,000
Roomy-3-2½ car gt., Coahoma	49,500	Won't Last-3-1, .887 ac.	25,000
0.64 Acres-Super nice 3-2, ref. air	$47,500	9 + Ac.-3 bd. house, barns, pens	25,000
Snyder Hwy.-Lg. brick 3-2	42,500	.75 Ac.-lg. wrkshp. gar., 3-2 SOLD	16,000
Easy Assumption-4 bd., 2bth	40,000	Owner Finance-Lg. house on 1 ac.	18,000
Family Size-country style 3-2	43,000	10 Beautiful Ac.-Forsan SD	17,500

COMMERCIAL

Reduced!-Equipped restaurant	$199,000	IS-20 East-2 Bldgs., 11 ac +	55,000
Day Care Ctr.-Sev. acres, apts.	159,500	Former Jet Theatre-10 ac., paved	55,000
Will Lease 3rd St. Station-Great spot	100,000	Corner Car Lot-in town	40,000
Gregg St.-Brick B SOLD	99,000	Commercial-S. Gregg, 2 bldgs.	35,000
Office & Auto Shop-O/H doors	79,000	Choice-Commercial corner	30,000
Complete Crafts-& Frame Shp.	75,000	Great Spot-In downtown area	30,000
Retail Spot-Warehouse	70,000	Business Spot-Lg. area gar.	25,000
Downtown-Lots of room and parking	69,900	Car Lot-plus office on 4th St.	15,000
I-20 Station Location-Tops	65,000	Warehouse-Near RR Plaza	8,500
Corner On S. Gregg-2 bldgs.	60,000		

LAND — LOTS OF LAND — Small acreage, Farms, Residential lots — Let us know your needs, and we will help you find a suitable site.

HOME REALTORS
MLS
110 WEST MARCY
263-1284 263-4663

Vicki Walker 263-0602
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Joan Tate 263-2433
Shirley Burgess 263-8729
Peggy Jones 267-7454
Doris Huibregtse 263-6525
Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893

CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES

HOME OF THE WEEK

2804 ANN — Mother's Day is just around the corner and what could be better than giving her that new home she has dreamed about. Perfect location and sized for comfort. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, central heat and air, large den with fireplace. Focused on family living. Just across the street from Kentwood School. $65,000.

LEAVE THE RENT RACE

805 East 18th-2/1. Starter. $10,000.
1412 Tucson-4/2. Fixer upper. $11,900.
608 E. 12th-2/1. Good rental. $17,000.
802 W. 8th-Bargain buy. $18,500.
1306 Stanford-2/1. Start here. $19,000.
1611 Canary-2/1. Start your family. $19,000.
1204 Sycamore-2/1. First time buyer? $21,000.
3308 Cornell-3/1. Needs T.L.C. $23,900.
1308 Princeton-3/2. Fixer upper. $24,000.
4118 Parkway-3/1. Brick. Bay window. $27,000.
428 Dallas-2/1. Fireplace. $27,500.
615 Steakly-3/1. New carpet & paint. $25,000.
3208 Cornell-3/2. Priced to please. $30,000.
3303 Auburn-3/1. Pool. Assumable. $31,000.
603 Elgin-4/2, roomy & only $32,000.
1501 Runnels-2/1. FHA assumable. $31,000.

WE'RE SHOWING OUR MANORS

2700 Clanton-3/1 CP, large lot. $35,000.
1303 E. 19th-3/1½. Great yard buy. $36,500.
2616 Albrook-3/1½ w/fireplace. $37,500.
801 W. 14th-3/1¾. Workshop. $39,000.
2703 Larry-3/1¾. Priced to sell. $39,000.
606 Holbert-4/2. See this one. $39,000.
3610 Parkway-3/2/1. Doll house. $39,500.
2402 Merrily-3/1½. Kentwood. $40,100.
4001 Wasson-3/1. Forsan schools. $41,000.
1700 Laurie-3 1¾. Price lowered. $40,000.
105 Jefferson-3/1. Fresh & clean. $40's.
1303 Runnels-2/2. Stately living. $40's.
2711 Central-3/2, fireplace, new carpet. $40's.
1507 Runnels-3/1. Neat older home. $42,000.
2511 Cindy-3/1½ Kentwd. Lg. master. $47,000.
1906 Goliad-3/1. Great yard. $50's.
707 West 14th-2/2. Large master. $52,000.
2611 Carol-3/2, open living area. $60's.
Val Verde-3/1½. Remodeled & sassy. $58,000.
2504 Larry-3/2. Large den, Kentwood. $59,900.
2709 Central-3/2. SOLD school. Kentwood.
1404 East 14th-Just listed! 4/2 FP, assum $60's.
2804 Ann-3/2/2, fp, patio. Kentwood $65,000.
101 Jefferson-2/2. Unique, 2 lots. $70's.
4048 Vicky-3/2. Nice loca, pool & spa. $69,995.
2712 Rebecca-4/3/2, game rm, huge mastr. 70s.
525 Scott-3/2/2, sunrm, assumable loan. $70's.
4010 Vicky-4/2. Tri level VA loan. $78,000.
Village Spring-3/2 beau & custom decor, $80's.
703 Highland-Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 ba formals, sunroom, $90's.
2510 East 22nd-3/2½. Custom. Reduce 103,500.
2505 East 23rd-Large 4 bd, 3 bth on 1 ac. 110,000.
702 Marcy-3/2, beautiful yard w/pool. $110,000.
608 Washington-Impressive 4 bdrm, guest house, pool. $100's.
1100 Thorp-4/3/3. Exclusive & private. $200's.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Wasson Road-13 acs. commercial. $25,000.
Timothy Lane-3/2. Mobile home. $33,000.
So. Serv. Rd.-3/2. $20's. SOLD
417 Adams-2/2. Coahoma. $33,500.
Moss Lake Rd.-4/2. Wk shop. $47,500.
McDonald Rd-3/2/2. 1/1 apt. 1 acre. $65,000.
Matt Loop-3/2/2, Like new, 10 ac. Reduced to $129,000.
Echols Drive-4/2, 1 ac. spacious. $87,000.
Howard County Farm-318 acres. $108,120.
Longshore Road-3/2. 120 acres. $100's.
Chaparral Road-6/2/2 on 18 acres. $155,000.
Old Gail Rd.-10 acres, 350 pecan trees. $35,000.
Coahoma-4/2 with 26.9 acres. $100,000.

LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL

Retail & Office, College Park.
2811 McAuslan-Vacant lot. $20,000.
28.8 Acres-$20,000. Andrews Hwy.
28.76 Acres-$20,000. Tex Vet. Andrews Hwy.
28.76 Acres-$20,000 Tex Vet. Andrews Hwy.
Baylor-5.02 acres. $54,900.
E. 24th & 25th-Lots. $4000 each.
Thorp Road-1/2 building site.
306 & 308 Austin-Comm. bldgs. $100,000.
504 E. 3rd-Nearly 7000 sq. ft.
FM 700-Approx. 10 acres.
Cherry Street-2 lots. $1000.
11th & Main-Commercial.
2409, 2411, 2413 Scurry-$10,000.
600 E. 4th-Office building.
704-706 W. 3rd-Office building plus two.
Oasis Road-23.5 acres.
10 Acres-with pecan trees.
2114 W. 3rd-building.
Albrook-8 rental units. $103,500.
N. Serv. Rd. I-20-Trailer park & store.
IS-20-Office & yard.
600 Main-Office. Rent or buy.
Pool Service-Business. $70,000.
Gregg Street-Comm. bldg. 5000 plus sq. ft.
Wasson Road-13 acres, commercial. $25,000.
101 Main-Office bldg. $100,000.
Chaparral Road-15 plus acres. $30,000.

THE HOME FRONT
By Kay Moore

A good scrubbing is usually a good idea before renewing the sealer on a wood deck. Use household detergent, or trisodium phosphate for heavy dirt. Stain combined with preservative and sealer will help hide scuffing better than clear sealer.

* * *

One small picture can get lost on a wall — but group several small pictures together, and you've made a decorating statement! Even family snapshots, in simple frames with wide mats, can be effective.

* * *

Hairline cracks in plaster can be filled with spackling compounds, but larger cracks should be cleared of loose plaster before spackling.

* * *

Some houseplants help purify the air in a home. English ivy, marginata, chrysanthemum, warnecki and gerbera daisies can reduce the benzene residue of tobacco smoke, gasoline and some synthetics.

* * *

Most Americans want to own their homes — and it's still a wise buy, even if prices don't appreciate rapidly. This advice comes from a major financial firm that compared the economics of 10-year ownership with renting.

* * *

Always wanted a home of your own? Now's a great time — and we have some super buys at Home Realtors, 110 W. Marcy, 263-1284 or 263-HOME.

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FOUR BDRM. — 3 bath, frplc, and cool ref. air. This is a wonderfully maintained home being offered at only $35,000.
DIXON ST. — 3 bdrm, 2 ba brick. Liv. rm. plus den. Carport. Near School. Asking $44,000.
LETS MAKE A DEAL — Owner finance avail. on this McEwen at 3 bdrm on large corner lot.
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Donna Groenke 267-6938

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REALTOR
Dorothy Jones ..... 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery ... 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591

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HONEYMOON PARADISE — Remodeled large 2 BR, carport. $25,950.
LOVELY — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, workshop, carport. $31,500.
OWNER FINANCE — $2,000 down, 3 br, den, fenced, new carpet. $21,500.
OWNER FINANCE — $5,000 down, lovely 4 br, 2 bath, carport, storage, fenced. $27,500.

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Card Of Thanks 693

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock Co. I.S.D. will be taking bids for: Athletic Equipment and supplies, cafeteria food & supplies, maintenance equipment, supplies and labor, and instructional supplies. Bid forms can be obtained from Glasscock Co. I.S.D. Superintendents office Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. beginning May 1, 1991 thru May 10, 1991. Public bid opening will be May 20, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. in Superintendents office. The Glasscock Co. I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
7234 April 21 & 28, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS
REGARDING UNSAFE BUILDING

Whereas, on the 16th day of April, 1991, at 4:00 p.m., in the Municipal Court Room, second floor of City Hall, located on the corner of E. 4th and Nolan, a hearing was held by the Building Board of Adjustments and Appeals of the City of Big Spring, Texas, regarding the following described structures located on the following described properties:

1. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This dilapidated house does not appear to have been occupied in a number of years. The structure is in a state of advanced deterioration. The plumbing and wiring does not meet the City Code. Doors and windows have been broken. Interiors and exteriors have been vandalized. The building cannot be secured in its present conditions.
PROPERTY OWNER: Jacinto Lopez, P.O. Box 421542, Del Rio, TX 78840
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 1109 W. 7th
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 2, Block 15, Jones Valley Addition.

2. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This dilapidated house does not appear to have been occupied in a number of years. The structure is in a state of advanced deterioration. The plumbing and wiring does not meet the City Code. Doors and windows have been broken. Interiors and exteriors have been vandalized. Poses a fire danger to surrounding property.
PROPERTY OWNER: Jacinto Lopez, P.O. Box 421542, Del Rio, TX 78840
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 1111 W. 7th
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 1, Block 15, Jones Valley Addition.

3. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This dilapidated house does not appear to have been occupied in a number of years. The structure is in a state of advanced deterioration. The plumbing and wiring does not meet the City Code. The building cannot be secured in its present condition. Poses a fire danger to surrounding property. No public services to this house.
PROPERTY OWNER: John Branham, 2001 Ft. Donelson, San Antonio, TX 78245
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 1409 Oriole.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 13, Block 1, Stardust Addition.

4. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This dilapidated house does not appear to have been occupied in a number of years. The structure is in a state of advanced deterioration. The plumbing and wiring does not meet the City Code. The building cannot be secured in its present condition and has been reported to be rodent and varmint infested. No public services.
PROPERTY OWNER: Sylvia Arguello, Rt. 2, Box 148, Big Spring, TX. 79720
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 200/204 N.E. 12th.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Tract #3, Section 42, 32-1-N, T&P Addition.

5. DESCRIPTIOIN OF STRUCTURE: These two structures are in a state of advanced deterioration. Plumbing and wiring does not meet the City Code. Doors and windows have been broken or removed. Appears to have been vandalized. The building cannot be occupied in their present condition and have been reported to be rodent and varmint infested. No public services.
PROPERTY OWNER: Cora Woolen, 714 & 714½ Willa, Big Spring, TX 79720
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 714 Willa.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 9, Block 6, Settles Hts. Addition.

6. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This dilapidated house does not appear to have been occupied in a number of years. The structure is in a state of advanced deterioration. The plumbing and wiring does not meet the City Code. The building cannot be secured in its present condition and has been reported to be rodent and varmint infested. No public services.
PROPERTY OWNER: Charley Atwell, Jr., 808 Bell, Big Spring, TX 79720
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 808 Bell.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 2, Block 12, Cedar Crest Addition.

7. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This dilapidated house does not appear to have been occupied in a number of years. The structure is in a state of advanced deterioration. The plumbing and wiring does not meet the City Code. The building cannot be secured in its present condition and has been reported to be rodent and varmint infested. No public services.
PROPERTY OWNER: Ralph Pierce, 1106 W. 2nd, Big Spring, TX 79720
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 1106 W. 2nd.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 10, Block 21, Jones Valley Addition.

8. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: These two structures are in a state of advanced deterioration. Plumbing and wiring does not meet the City Code. Doors and windows have been broken or removed. Appear to have been vandalized. The buildings cannot be occupied in their present condition and have been reported to be rodent and varmint infested. No public services.
PROPERTY OWNER: H. Lee Eaker, 1310 Utah, Big Spring, TX 79720.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lot 19, Block 2, Wrights Airport Addition.

9. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This structure does not meet City building, electrical, and plumbing codes. The building has been vandalized e.g., many windows broken, doors open, roof leaking. Cannot be secured. Cannot be occupied in present condition. No public services and has not been occupied in a number of years.
PROPERTY OWNER: Adeene Jackson, 1323 Utah, Big Spring, TX 79720
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 1323 Utah.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 12, Block 3, Wrights Airport Addition.

10. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This structure does not meet City building, electrical, and plumbing codes. The building has been vandalized e.g., many windows broken, doors open, roof leaking. Cannot be secured. Cannot be occupied in present condition. No public services.
PROPERTY OWNER: Billy Lloyd Arnold, Box 381, Big Spring, TX 79720
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 3901 Connally.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Part of W/2 of Section 13, 33-1-S, T & P Addition.

11. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This structure does not meet City building, electrical, and plumbing codes. The building has been vandalized, windows broken, doors open, roof leaking. Cannot be secured or be occupied in present condition. No public services. High weeds and grass, fire hazard.
PROPERTY OWNER: Silvestre Naranjo, 1102 W. 2nd, Big Spring, TX 79720
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 1102 W. 2nd.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 8, Block 21, Jones Valley Addition.

12. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This structure does not meet City building, electrical, and plumbing codes. The building has been vandalized, windows broken, doors open, roof leaking. Cannot be secured or be occupied in present condition. No public services. High weeds and grass, fire hazard.
PROPERTY OWNER: E. Wayne Burleson, Box 255, Big Spring, TX 79720
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 206 Galveston.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 6, Block 20, Jones Valley Addition.

After hearing and considering the evidence the Board makes the following findings of fact:

These structures are in such an advanced stage of deterioration that they could not economically be brought up to the City Codes i.e., no plumbing or wiring, missing windows and doors, cannot be secured. Poses a fire hazard to surrounding buildings. All persons determined from official public records to have legal interest in the properties were sent a notice to abate by regular and certified mail, return receipt requested; that the person in charge of the properties failed to respond to said notice; that notice of publication was published in the Big Spring Herald directed to the owner(s) and all persons determined from official public records to have a legal interest in the properties.

Now, therefore, the Board hereby finds that based on the evidence presented to the Board the above described structures are unsafe and pose an immediate hazard to life and to the safety of the public and constitutes a nuisance and should be demolished.

It is therefore, ordered that the above described structures be demolished upon compliance with the prerequisites set out below and in accordance with the detailed requirements hereinafter specified.

The Building Official shall cause a copy of this decision to be mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested, and by ordinary mail to the owners and all persons, including lien holders, determined from official public records to have a legal interest in the properties and to be published in a paper of general circulation within the county and after ten (10) days has elapsed from the publication dated, or the date returned receipt is returned, whichever is later, the demolition shall commence as follows:

The Director of Public Works shall direct the demolition of the structures to include water and wastewater tap facilities. The lot shall be finished to a grade that will allow a hand-held push mower to be used in the maintenance of the property thereafter. An accurate record of all time, equipment and other charges associated with the abatements of the substandard structures shall be presented to the City Secretary, who shall file an appropriate lien against the properties for the charges incurred.

The effective date of the decision shall be the date which is ten (10) days after the said publication date or the date the returned receipt is returned. The building official is hereby ordered to file with this Board a copy of this decision as published along with the complete publishers affidavit and said return receipt.

Dated this 16th day of April, 1991
MARK SHEEDY
ACTING CHAIRMAN,
Building Board of Adjustments
and Appeals
City of Big Spring, Texas
7233 April 21, 1991

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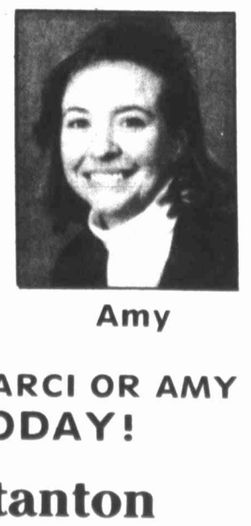

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Rutgers sues over feminine asparagus

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Females are a weak and troublesome breed. At least when they're green and spearlike.

That's the opinion of Rutgers University, which is suing a plant nursery for feminizing its product — a "super male" asparagus — through "gross contamination with females."

The university says that in 1984 it developed an all-male asparagus that produced offspring only as manly as itself. When crossed with a female, the macho seed's offspring would be male every time.

A crop of the hybrid can yield up to four times as much vegetable as a sexually mixed crop, partly because its energies are not diverted to produce flowers and seeds.

The unwelcome comeback by the female element is significant in a country that eats almost 245 million pounds of the vegetable a year. Rutgers stands to lose more than $1 million.

Rutgers, which filed suit in federal court in Newark against Nourse Farms Inc., doesn't say how the contamination supposedly occurred.

And Nourse, a commercial nursery responsible for reproducing the super-male seed in South Deerfield, Mass., denies it did anything wrong.

Under a licensing agreement with the nursery, Nourse sold the seeds to growers and retailers, giving Rutgers more than half the gross sales. Last year the university and the nursery made about $500,000 each on about 2,000 pounds of seeds.

Before development of the macho seed, a mixed batch of seeds produced about 1,300 pounds of asparagus per acre. The all-male seeds — developed to form super-macho plants with names like Jersey Titan, Jersey King and Jersey Giant — produce more than 4,000 pounds.

The all-male asparagus, which has slightly larger spears than the female, is superior because of its increased vigor, yield, longevity and disease resistance.

"These advantages are partially because of the specially developed characteristics of the parents, but primarily result from the fact that these hybrid offspring are all male," according to the lawsuit filed this month.

The lawsuit said Rutgers will lose money because it will take two years to develop the parent plants that produce the macho seeds. The ones it initially produced went to Nourse.

"We feel Rutgers' position to take this to court will disrupt that and cause other problems for asparagus growers," said Nourse attorney John Sikorski. He said the company followed the university's directions and doesn't know how the all-male hybrid became "contaminated."

Rutgers said it had no additional comment on the lawsuit.

Rutgers is seeking unspecified royalties, termination of Nourse as a contractor, and an order that Nourse indemnify and defend the university against claims resulting from their agreement.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Olga's Card Shop

Olga's Card Shop at 100 North First Street in Coahoma has been operated by Olga Rivera since late January. The store, open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, deals in sports and non-sports cards, supplies, posters, comic books, and does card trading.

Study: Short hospital stays not likely to stop rising medical costs

BOSTON (AP) — Insurance companies' strategy of cracking down on unnecessary hospital stays is unlikely to stop the rise in hospital costs during the '90s, a study today concludes.

The researchers contend that insurers' efforts produced a significant pause in hospital cost increases during the mid-1980s.

But expensive new technology and other costs are driving up hospital prices again, even though people are spending much less time in hospitals.

The total number of patient hospital days fell by 28 percent between 1981 and 1988. During that period, the increase in hospital costs slowed sharply, but then picked up.

Dr. William B. Schwartz, principal author of the study, said large employers and others worried about out-of-control medical costs already have wrung all the important savings they can from hospital admissions.

"Managed care organizations and industry have been burying their heads in the sand, because things looked so good for a couple of years," said Schwartz, a physician and medical economist at Tufts University School of Medicine.

The researchers said hospital costs are likely to go up substantially because of new hospital technology, higher salaries and more patients with AIDS, among other factors.

Dr. Joseph Newhouse of Harvard University said the research "suggests that hospital costs will continue to trend up unless the payment system sends a signal to the medical care system that all new technology won't necessarily be paid for."

The work, based on data from the American Hospital Association and the Health Care Financing Administration, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The movement toward reducing the time people stay in the hospital began in earnest in the early 1980s, when the Medicare system phased in a new way of paying hospitals for care of the elderly. Instead of paying whatever bills patients ran up, Medicare began reimbursing with flat fees regardless of how long — or short — their time in the hospital.

Private insurers have likewise cut back by encouraging more outpatient treatment and reducing hospital stays for childbirth, heart attacks and other care.

"Doctors have been hassled and forced to change the pattern of their practice," said the co-author of the study, Daniel N. Mendelson of the Washington consulting firm Lewin-ICF. "Almost 30 percent of days have been reduced. But as a long-term cost-containment strategy, it won't work, because you can't squeeze out another 30 percent."

Among the findings of their study:

—Before 1982, hospital costs went up 6 percent a year. By 1984, they fell to 2 percent. But then they rose steadily and reached 7 percent by 1988.

—The reduction in patient days in hospitals was greatest in 1984 and 1985. It became progressively smaller each year and disappeared by 1988.

—An increase in outpatient visits partially offset the savings that resulted from keeping people out of hospitals.

Many fail to plan early for retirement

DENVER (AP) — You may be several years from retirement now, but experts say if you don't resolve to plan for retirement needs, they will catch up to you sooner than you think. It is never too early to begin acting on your "Retirement Resolutions."

People are not planning their retirement soon enough, studies say. "While retirement planning is the No. 1 concern among clients of financial planners, most people don't begin retirement planning until they are between the ages of 35-44 — 10 years later than what most planners recommend," said Janet Walsh, academic associate and authority in retirement planning at the non-profit College for Financial Planning in Denver.

There are many reasons you should think about building your nest egg now:

- You will probably live longer than previous generations, so you will need larger savings to maintain your standard of living.
- Long-term care and medical expenses, which are increasing faster than the rate of inflation, could erode your savings if you don't invest wisely.
- You should build your own savings plan because Social Security benefits are not designed to provide all your retirment income.
- Government regulations and requirements are making it more expensive for businesses to establish and maintain retirement plans.
- More and more, grown children are taking care of their parents, an expense that often is not planned for.

According to financial planners, you generally can maintain your standard of living on 70 percent to 80 percent of pre-retirement income, since some costs such as commuting, life insurance, mortgage payments and child-rearing are reduced or eliminated.

To start planning, you should consider adopting the following resolutions:

- Participate in a company-sponsored savings program — most of which earn tax-deferred interest until retirement. If you are self-employed, set up a Keogh Plan.
- Save at least 10 percent of your income, preferably 15 percent to 20 percent.
- Consider an individual retirement account, one of the few tax-deferred saving programs that survived the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

"While retirement planning is the No. 1 concern among clients of financial planners, most people don't begin retirement planning until they are between the ages of 35-44 10 years later than what most planners recommend."
Janet Walsh

- If you work for a religious, educational or charitable organization — or a state university or public school system — you may be eligible to participate in a tax-sheltered annuity plan.
- Consider tax-exempt or tax-deferred investments such as municipal bonds, or single-premium or flexible-premium deferred annuities.
- Consider diversifying your portfolio to include stocks or real estate, if you feel comfortable with these growth investments.

It may be difficult to make retirement saving a top priority. "You can consider retirement a modest expense, which rises as you get older," Walsh said. "You might put away only 5 (percent) to 10 percent of your income during your 20s and 30s, 15 percent during your 40s and then increase the amount to 20 percent when you are 50 and over."

Because of the risk involved in stocks and bonds, the investments you choose will vary with your age and stability. When you are younger, you can take more risks and invest in small company stocks, real estate or growth mutual funds. In your middle years, you may want to look at less risky investments such as blue-chip stocks and short-term bonds. If you are closer to retirement, safety will be your top priority.

Whatever your age or fianancial situation, don't delay in preparing for retirement. When you're ready to enjoy your later years, you'll be happy you planned ahead.

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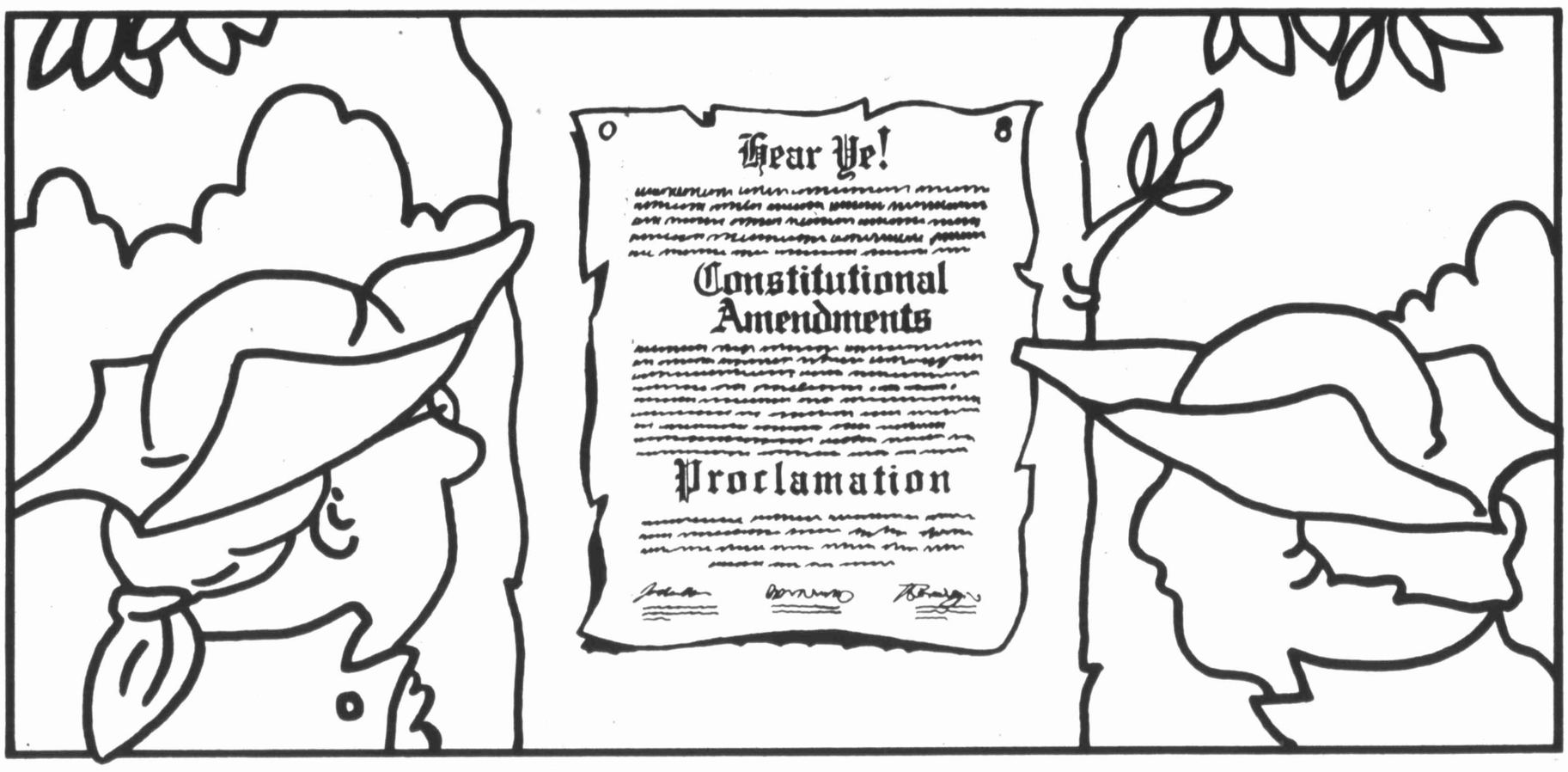

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

E G I, P O Box 969, Big Lake, Tx 76932 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta Clearfork Reservoir, John Scott, Well Number 7W. The proposed injection well is located 6 miles East of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock Field (Glorietta), in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2554' to 2900'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

7229 April 21, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the roof replacement and repairs on the Coahoma Junior High and High School Buildings will be received by the Coahoma Independent School District at the office of Superintendent, Coahoma, Texas 79511, at 10:00 a.m., May 6, 1991. The work will consist of removing existing roofing, related roof top equipment, sheet metal, and replacement in accordance with Project Documents.

A Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 9:00 a.m., April 24, 1991 in Office of Superintendent, Coahoma Independent School District, Coahoma, Texas.

The work will be awarded under individual lump sum Contract. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a Contract with the Coahoma Independent School District.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Prospective bidders may obtain bid documents by contacting the School Districts Roofing Consultant:

Global Roof Consultants, Inc
P.O. Box 5158
Waco, Texas 76708
Phone: 817-753-2244
Fax: 817-753-2288

A bid Document deposit of $100.00 for each set of bid Documents will be required and is refundable to those submitting bonafide bids upon return of bid Documents in good condition to the office of the Roof Consultant.

7232 April 19, 21, 26 & 28, 1991

READING IS A RIGHT. DEMOCRACY DEPENDS ON IT.

In 1991, America celebrates the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights. But millions of Americans do not read well enough to understand what those 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution mean to them.

If you know someone who has trouble reading, please call your local literacy council or 1-800-228-8813.

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Students obtain credit, experience

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Howard College and the Department of Veteran's Affairs Medical Center arranged an opportunity for HC students to obtain college credit and experience, and benefit the hospital at the same time.

Beginning this semester, students enrolled in the vocational drafting program at HC will transfer blueprint information into computer-aided design programs at the VA. Program director Joe Rhodes said this will be an on-going process, and he intends to send the VA students every semester, "as long as they'll accommodate us."

"These two students are doing the beginning-type drawing, the footprints of the VA. They're reproducing the foundation, the columns, the support structures to the hospital," Rhodes said.

Michael Dominguez and Gary Halfmann, both graduating this semester, will work 80 clock hours on the project. For the independent study course, each will receive three credit hours toward their degree, Rhodes said.

Gary Halfmann

Michael Dominguez

"This makes it simple for them (the engineers at the VA) to go in and modify, change, or redesign some change in the facility. The students are actually drawing on the screen," he said.

In a news release from Pat Atkins' office, Steve Jones, chief of the VA engineering service, said, "I'm giving them practical computer drafting projects such as converting existing engineering drawings to computer data. I think these students will get the best of both worlds: real-world experience and college credit at the same time."

The VA will document the students' time for the work, which should provide a good reference for future employment, Rhodes said. He said his graduates have little trouble finding a job, and drafting students seeking employment should look to the Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin or San Antonio area.

Howard College offers the two-year degree program in drafting, through the vocational programs, as well as a two-semester certificate in drafting. Rhodes said the certificate does not require the basic course work needed to obtain an associate's degree.

For more information about the courses at Howard College, call 264-5000.

Associated Press photo

Plaza going condo

NEW YORK — The landmark Plaza Hotel will be converted by developer Donald Trump into luxury condominiums. Trump, who made the announcement earlier this month, bought the property three years ago for $390 million. The sale of 800 rooms could bring in $750 million.

Warning on carpets needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should require health warnings on new carpeting and carpet installation materials, the state of New York said this month in a petition to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"The federal government has collected data on hundreds of consumer injuries linked to carpet chemicals, including two fatalities, but it has yet to take any action to warn consumers about the risk," New York Attorney General Robert Abrams said in filing the petition.

"Newly installed carpeting may emit dozens of toxic and hazardous chemicals, whether the source is from dyes, synthetic fibers, the adhesives used to install (carpets), the padding or added treatments."

Two men have died while installing carpeting in their boats, and hundreds of other consumers have complained of health problems.

In 1987 and 1988, the federal government experienced the problem firsthand when 122 employees at the Environmental Protection Agency reacted from poor indoor air quality and new carpeting, Abrams said.

Shoppers throng used car bazaar

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP) — It may be Europe's biggest used car lot, and is thronged each week with Eastern Europeans who want something better than their shabby Ladas, Trabants, Skodas and Wartburgs.

They travel hundreds of miles in search of Western wheels at bargain prices, and sleep in cars and buses outside the gates of the Utrecht Car Market until it opens for sale day.

Dealers from all over Holland, and from other countries, bring about 3,500 cars every Tuesday to a 15-acre tract on the edge of this university town.

A 33-year-old potential customer from Poland said: "We come . . . to buy good cars at a cheap price. We're tired of driving around in cars that are slow, unreliable and aren't worth more than a case of beer."

He and some other Poles were outside the sales field on a Monday night, looking at cars being paraded by dealers. The prospective customer, contemplating a shiny, white Volkswagen, said he was not sure sales outside the lot were legal and would not give his name.

Robbie de Wit, an Amsterdam dealer showing his wares, said, "I sell as much here in one night as I sell at my garage in one week."

"I sell as much here in one night as I sell at my garage in one week."

Robbie de Wit
Amsterdam dealer

New cars from Western Europe, Japan and the United States command exorbitant prices in the former Soviet satellites, whose economies are troubled as they move from communism to capitalism. Prices at the Utrecht sale, run by the city government, are even lower than those at commercial used car lots.

Among the most telling images of the fall of communism were the lines of cars abandoned by people fleeing to the West.

Cars manufactured in the old Soviet bloc are known for low power, poor handling and dumpy styling.

Used car lots in Eastern Europe are flooded with them and Western German lots are flooded with Eastern Germans. So other people with a taste for Western transportation and the money to satisfy it come to Utrecht, where cars go for about $1,000 to $5,300, no warranty included.

Polish tour operators alone send about 20 busloads to the market every week, at $150 a ticket.

Organizers of the weekly sale say it already was Europe's largest in 1989, when Eastern European countries began lifting travel restrictions. Now, police have to close the gates to dealers an hour after they open at 6 a.m.

"The last thing we need right now is more publicity," Coen Langkemper, deputy director of the sale, said in a telephone interview. He said the 40-year-old car market always was "a peaceful affair, but then came the flood after Eastern Europe opened up."

Many wholesalers from the Third World come to the market regularly because of its proximity to Rotterdam, Europe's busiest port, Langkemper said. The city charges $9 per transaction, which earns it more than $500,000 a year.

With the market's rapid growth, the wheeling and dealing — mostly in broken English and German — has spilled into surrounding neighborhoods.

"It's getting out of hand," said police spokesman Ab van London, who reported complaints by residents about noise and litter from the camping and night sales.

Bart Schouten, city councilman for traffic and zoning, has threatened to close the market if authorities cannot control it.

Oddball crops need specialty marketing

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Growing "an oddball crop" is no longer enough to guarantee success in specialty markets where tastes can shift quickly, says a farmer who has grown several unusual varieties.

"A transition needs to be made in the '90s from specialty crops to specialty marketing," Charlie Hoppin said. "It doesn't pay to grow an oddball crop if you can't sell it."

During the 1980s, when "specialty crop was a buzzword," Hoppin said, he grew fuji apples, Asian pears, kiwis and fejoias on his 1,800 acres near Yuba City.

"The only one of these crops worth anything at all today in Sutter County is the fuji apple," Hoppin said recently at the annual Farmer to Consumer Conference at University of California, Davis.

"Kiwis are being pushed out, but five years ago, people made a lot of money in kiwis," Hoppin added.

As California's glamour crop last decade, kiwis were a classic case of overproduction.

"Supply and demand have taken over, and there's more supply than demand," Hoppin said. "Hopefully, enough acreage will be taken out so they will be profitable again for growers."

Hoppin also tried to make money on tiny vegetables that some fancy restaurants like to serve.

"Baby vegetables were a big thing," he said. "I grew baby squash, but it was really kind of a flash in the pan. There wasn't really a very big market."

"There was a panacea in the 1980s that anything different was going to be profitable," Hoppin said. "That wasn't true."

The key to survival, Hoppin said, is "specialty marketing," which can mean, for example, growing crops favored by particular ethnic groups and then making sure the food is sold where they will buy it.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Edited by Linda Choate

If you thirst for quality — We Deliver!
Third Coast Water Company

"Our delivery service is free to our customers, they pay only for the water," says Maury Smith, owner of Third Coast Water company.

Smith has been in the water business for many years. He started Third Coast by buying bulk water on the premise of bringing the product to the customer.

"I stress that our responsibility is that our customers never run out of water."

Third Coast offers regular home and business water delivery (in five gallon plastic bottles, and 3 gallons to come soon) from its reverse osmosis plant.

"Water delivery is our primary business. With all the errands people have to run today — to the grocery store, dry cleaners, etc., there's no need to have to add water store to that list," the Big Spring native said. **"I live here, I want to provide my customers with a quality product and superior service that I would expect from a local business."**

The firm is especially proud of its delivry service to senior citizens (62 and over). "We deliver five gallons to their homes for only $3.00."

Third Coast also owns and operate reverse osmosis systems at Don's Fiesta in Big Spring and Lamesa, Dominguez #1, Wes-T-Go Stop (Greenwood), Kay's Fina Mart, Vier Convenience Store in Garden City and a system at Canterbury with others in the works. Water samples are regularly taken at these locations.

Bulk hauling is available for spa systems and also for oil field uses up to 7,000 gallons.

In addition to Smith, the staff includes Teresa Thompson, bookkeeper; James Balios, plant manager; and Alan White, route sales manager.

For delivery, call 263-0400 or you can pick up reverse osmosis water or ice at their new location 209 E. 3rd in operation by April 25. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30.

Route sales manager Alan White and owner Maury Smith insure quality water, at a competitive price, conveniently delivered to you.

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