

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

At the crossroads of West Texas

18 Pages 2 Sections

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28¢ Home delivered daily per month 35¢ News stand



Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight; partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 50s; high tomorrow in the 80s.

Tuesday's high temperature	85
Tuesday's low temperature	52
Average high	82
Average low	52
Record high	98 in 1989
Record low	36 in 1937
Inches	
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Month	1.58
Year to date	02.61
Normal for year	03.07

Jaycees' barn dance Saturday

The Howard County Jaycees invite everyone to dance to the music of "Country Express" at their upcoming barn dance.

The dance is scheduled Saturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

All are welcome. Set-ups will be available for those 21 or older who bring their own liquor.

Overnight guests can get a Jaycee discount at the Great Western Motel.

Proceeds from the dance will be divided between D-FY-IT and the Area One Jaycees' presidential campaign.

RSVP, 263-2474 or 263-7219.

City planning blood drive next week

The city of Big Spring has planned a blood drive next Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at fire station No. 3 at the intersection of 11th Place and Birdwell Lane.

Firefighter Paul Brown, a member of the advisory council of United Blood Services, is coordinating the drive. The public is invited and welcome to donate for the drive.

Candidates invited to speak at forum

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

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

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. Forum participants will be encouraged to ask questions.

Board approves insurance rate hikes

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance today approved an average 8.7 percent increase in automobile insurance rates.

The new rates are scheduled to take effect July 15.

A hearing will be scheduled in September or October, after an audit of the insurance industry, to decide if the new rates should be adjusted.

Seepage: Refinery likely source

COLORADO CITY (AP) — Texas Water Commission officials identified an old oil refinery as the likely source of oil seepage into the Colorado River near this West Texas city.

But company officials who own the property where the oil refinery operated during the 1960s refused to take the blame.

Texas Water Commission investigators believe the seepage may have been caused by a now-defunct refinery owned by Fina Corp. and located near the river, said TWC field inspector Brent Wade in San Angelo.

"They're pretty certain that it is the source of the oil," Wade said. "Fina is not claiming any responsibility for the seepage, but they have given some of their resources to help abate the problem."

Rick Hagar, a spokesman for Fina in Dallas, said Tuesday "we do not take any responsibility."

But Hagar said Fina did provide the booms used Tuesday to contain the sheen from spreading downstream.

"We deployed booms and had them on site within an hour," Hagar said. "We plan to clean up this pool, which is believed to be less than five barrels of petroleum product."

Hagar said Fina purchased the Col-Tex Refinery in 1963 and dismantled the plant in 1968.

The oil sheen was discovered on the surface of the Colorado River Monday afternoon by Texas Department of Highways workers while they were atop Highway 209, which crosses over the river, Wade said.

The Colorado River feeds into Lake Spence, a major source of drinking water for residents south of Colorado City.

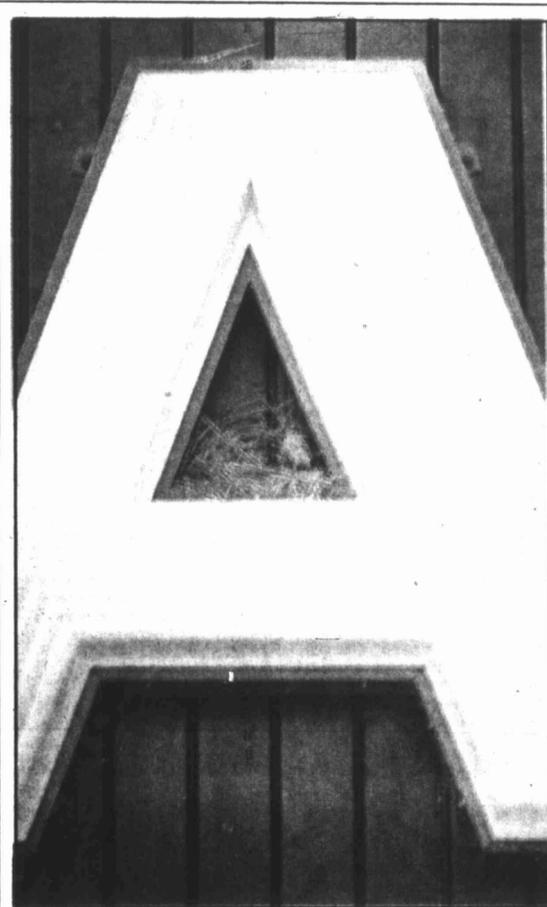
Wade said the sheen had been contained before reaching Lake Spence, which is about 20 miles south of where the oil was spotted. There was no immediate threat to drinking water sources, Wade said.

"We will be on the scene for the next couple days inspecting the situation," Wade said.

Fina and TWC officials laid the booms on the water to contain the sheen and began sucking the contaminated water into vacuum trucks Tuesday.

A worker told investigators that he had seen some oil leaking out of the ground more than 20 years ago while placing some cables underground.

Wade said the investigation had not determined how long the oil had been seeping into the water.



A-frame 'bird' house

Herald photo by Tim Appel

While most birds build their nests in more traditional places, a few of the winged creatures have taken up residence in the letters attached to the front of Wal-Mart in Big Spring. The birds, however, seem to have a preference for the letters "a" and "r."

Income tax proposal heard by committee

AUSTIN (AP) — The sponsor of a state income tax bill said his proposal is the best chance for legislators to solve budget problems and take the burden of financing state government off the poor.

"You all realize that what we did during the last session, we did it with smoke and mirrors. The smoke has cleared away now, and I think the mirrors are broken, so now I'd like to present you with what's real," said Rep. Garfield Thompson, D-Fort Worth.

The House Ways and Means Committee took no action on Thompson's bill after a public hearing Tuesday.

Thompson said his bill would tax only those making more than \$50,000 a year and could generate \$947.3 million when fully im-

plemented in 1993.

The measure, based closely on the federal tax system, would set a minimum rate of 3 percent for income over \$50,000 — or \$100,000 for joint filers — and reach 5 percent on income over \$200,000. The bill would exempt the nearly two-thirds of Texans making less than the minimum.

Only five other states have no personal income taxes, and Thompson said the burden of the state's sales, liquor, cigarette and property taxes fall disproportionately on the poor.

"What this bill would do, we're taxing the people who can afford to pay these taxes, and we are trying to take away this regressive sales tax and to relieve the taxpayers somewhat," Thompson said.

Council OKs rate increase

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council finalized approving a water rate increase and authorized on first reading the renaming of a city street at its meeting Tuesday.

Water rates will increase to \$11 per connection and \$1.75 per thousand gallons of usage for customers inside the city limits. Outside the city limits, connections will be \$22 and \$3.50 per thousand gallons.

The rate increase will extend through the September billing period, after which rates will drop to current levels unless another resolution has been passed. City staff and council members have said the increase is necessary due to an increase in charges from the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Council members Corky Harris and Pat DeAnda voted against the increase.

A local citizen addressed the council to oppose the doubling of rates for customers living outside the city limits. Garner Thixton said doubling the rate was not necessary to recoup extra costs for transporting water.

"I suggest you charge us a fee, whether it be \$5 or \$10, whatever," he said. "(Doubling) . . . keeps us from watering grass, watering trees and anything else."

Council members agreed to investigate the doubling of rates before new rates are scheduled to be set Oct. 1.

In other business, the council approved on first reading the renaming of a section of NW Sixth Street to honor the Rev. J.P. Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Church. If the measure is approved on second reading at the next council meeting, the street will be renamed "Father Delaney" from its intersection with Lamesa Highway to its intersection with Channing Street.

Church members and supporters signed a petition asking for the change. The council voted unanimously to approve it.

Among other agenda items, the council:

- Approved the expenditure of about \$9,000 to refurbish a fire truck. The Big Spring Fire Department's 1977 Mack pumper will be taken out of service and repainted, have rust removed and have storage compartments added. Council members Tim Blackshear and Harris voted against the refurbishing project.

- Discussed a request for an exchange of property with the Big Spring Family YMCA. The agency wants to expand its swimming pool by purchasing land directly south of its facility, currently occupied

• Council page 12-A

White's confession admitted by court

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Kevin John White allegedly told at least two people, including a police officer, that he stabbed Richard Lauderdale last June to stop sexual advances, and White allegedly told another he killed Lauderdale, according to testimony in 118th Judicial District Court.

As of early today, 16 people have taken the stand in White's trial, which is in the second day of testimony and is expected to end this week. White, 17, is being tried as a juvenile under a determinate sentencing law, which allows for a penalty of up to 30 years in prison.

According to a police statement signed by White, which defense lawyer Don Richard objected to, Lauderdale had joined White for a walk in Comanche Trail Park about 3:30 p.m. June 12 while sitting at a park bench. Lauderdale, 52, put his hand on White's groin area, the state-

ment also said. White was 16 years old at the time.

"I pushed his hand away and then he grabbed my arm," White said in the statement, which was read from the stand by former Municipal Judge Gwen Fair, who witnessed White sign the statement.

"I pulled out a knife . . . and I stabbed him. I don't know where I stabbed him. I was scared so I ran," White said in the statement.

White also said in the statement he punctured the four tires on Lauderdale's Dodge, got in his own Oldsmobile and drove down Gregg Street, returned to the park to retrieve his shirt that he wrapped around a knife and then went to work at 4:35 p.m.

"He never told me his name. I found out in the newspaper," White said in the statement.

The statement also said White brought the knife with him because he had two similar ex-

• TRIAL page 12-A

Heritage Museum looking for pieces of local history

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The Heritage Museum is looking for some valuable pieces of history stored in the attics, closets and garages of local residents, a museum official said.

Curator Angie Way is seeking donations of photographs to extend the museum's collection, which currently has large gaps.

"Some things they might not think we'd want in a million years could be something we would love to have," Way said. Donors are "not just giving a photo to the museum, they're giving a piece of the visual history to the whole community," she said.

Virtually any photograph would be useful at the museum, Way said, adding that family photos, pictures of school or work, and scenes of farm and ranch life are in great demand. Photos from 25 years ago or more are preferred, she said.

Historical photographs are not only displayed inside the museum, they are also used regularly by historians, students and authors for research material.

The photograph collection is in-

"Some things they might not think we'd want in a million years could be something we would love to have."

Angie Way

dexed and available for use just like a library, Way explained.

When local groups were pursuing the restoration of the downtown area, they used museum photographs to get a sense of the area's look in the past. The museum's recently produced calendar includes a historical photograph of Big Spring for each month.

"Even if we don't know the names of the people in the picture, sometimes that's not what's important," Way said. "It might be the car they were driving, or the buildings. What's important to us (is) if it's in the area."

She said the museum would prefer loose, unbound photographs. Donated pictures will be reproduced with a "storable negative." The

original will be filed in a treated envelope, and a copy used if it's displayed.

Donors should write any information on the back of the picture in pencil, Way said. A donor form must be filled out, signed and notarized.

Way said photograph donors will help shape the museum's future exhibits.

"We build our exhibits out of what we have," she said. "Photographs are certainly part of that."

Giving a photograph ensures that it will be preserved, Way said. She said donating a picture might be a good way to make a memorial or remembrance of a family member.

Currently, the museum especially needs photographs that depict early communities such as Ross City, Chalk, Soash and other "ghost towns," as well as the early years of other area towns, Way said. Photographs of area Hispanic settlers are in very short supply as well, she added.

For more information about donating photographs to the Heritage Museum, call 267-8255.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Heritage Museum Curator Angie Way examines some of the historical photographs in the museum's collection. Way is seeking donations from local residents. She says photographs of local people and places would be used to shape planned exhibits, as well as aid researchers, students and authors.

Sidelines

Committee votes to ease rule

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee approved a bill that could shorten the suspension period for students under the no-pass, no-play rule.

The current rule provides for a six-week suspension from extracurricular activities for students who fail a course.

Under the bill by Rep. Edmund Kuempel, R-Seguin, a student could resume extracurricular activities by bringing all grades up to a passing level in three weeks.

The House Public Education Committee approved the bill Tuesday with a 5-2 vote.

Program aims at vehicle thefts

LAREDO (AP) — Within two weeks, authorities hope to begin a new federally funded program to combat vehicle thefts along the Mexican border near Laredo.

Officials from the Laredo Police Department and the U.S. Customs service met this week to make plans to begin monitoring Mexico-bound traffic at the international bridges, assistant police chief Eliodoro Granados said Tuesday.

"It's very important and we're trying to get started as soon as possible," Granados said.

Last year, federal funding through Customs allowed for a two-month operation in which off-duty police officers were paid overtime to monitor the bridges. The officers were looking for possible stolen vehicles and other contraband being smuggled into Mexico.

The 1990 operation ran from August to October, and the number of locally reported auto thefts declined 72 percent, officials reported. An average of 36 vehicles per month were reported stolen while the operation was in progress, compared to an average of 125 per month during the period preceding the operation.

Student paper irks parents

AUSTIN (AP) — The publication of a student newspaper that featured articles on AIDS and safe sex drew more than 100 people and a heated discussion to a PTSA meeting at Bowie High School.

"We felt that it was an important topic that needed to be discussed because it was very relevant," said Tara Trower, editor of the student paper.

The newspaper was published Friday and included several articles and columns on safe sex and AIDS.

Laura Rarity, a parent whose son is a senior at Bowie, said the paper was irresponsible and too focused on sex. She said it gave the impression that most students in high school were sexually active.

"They presented only one side. And they presented it in a way that took up practically the whole newspaper," she said.

City Bits

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Ask Amy or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

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Richards wants 'quality' school measures

AUSTIN (AP) — Now that school finance legislation has been enacted, Gov. Ann Richards says it's time to pay attention to education quality.

Richards on Tuesday proposed a series of ideas she said would boost schools' performance, including sending "SWAT" teams of education experts to assist failing schools.

She called for monetary rewards for good schools, higher teacher pay and scholarships for top-achieving high school graduates in a legislative package she wants passed before the current session ends May 27.

"We spend a lot of money on education in Texas," Richards

"We spend a lot of money on education in Texas. But we are not certain that the students are getting their money's worth or that our taxpayers are getting their money's worth."

Gov. Ann Richards

said. "But we are not certain that the students are getting their money's worth or that our taxpayers are getting their money's worth."

Richards said the proposals would be encompassed in a bill being sponsored by Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center.

A key proposal would allow the state education commissioner to assemble a so-called SWAT team

of expert teachers and administrators to help troubled schools make improvements.

She also suggested combining and expanding reward programs for schools that prevent dropouts and do an exceptional job teaching students.

"I'd like to see this bill infuse about \$10 million a year ... so that you'd reward not only excellence in correcting problems with dropouts,

but you'd reward excellence in moving the standards and success rates up," she said.

Richards said she didn't know how much the proposals would cost, either in state or local property tax dollars.

"We're going to pass a lot of laws this session. The question is always going to be, 'Where's the money going to come from?' And I think that answer is going to be resolved in

the summer (special) session where we're going to be focused on budget and revenue and nothing else," she said.

Among her proposals, Richards called for:

- Raising salaries of Texas public school teachers to the national average by 1996.

- Allowing local councils of principals, teachers and parents to design their own programs.

- Giving all teachers access to a health insurance program, possibly through the state employee retirement system.

- Guaranteeing a place in a Texas college for top high school graduates, regardless of income.

Medical care still falls short

DALLAS (AP) — The level of medical care provided at four state schools involved in a 17-year-old lawsuit is improving, a recent study shows.

However, mentally retarded residents still receive insufficient medical care, according to the report filed Tuesday in federal court.

The main problems outlined in the report submitted by Dr. Linda O'Neill, the court's expert consultant, were disorganized medical files, a failure to respond quickly to medical complaints, and improper documentation of treatment.

All these things led in specific instances, she said, to improper treatment.

Although she cited several instances of improper treatment, Ms. O'Neill said the Austin, San Antonio, Denton and Fort Worth state schools have complied partially with a 1987 plan agreed to by both parties.

She recommended reduced monitoring of medical programs at Austin, San Antonio and Denton.

But her report noted some residents with medical problems had to wait hours to see a doctor.

The state's top mental retardation official recognized the need for improvement in a written statement issued Tuesday and praised the report for pointing out the improvements.

Versatility helped win plane contract

FORT WORTH (AP) — Versatility and agility in a jet fighter is helping save jobs in a city faced with developing more dexterity in its economy.

The military bent of Fort Worth's job base got a boost Tuesday when the Air Force selected General Dynamics Co., the city's largest employer, and two other companies to build a new stealth fighter.

The city's congressman, Democrat Pete Geren, said the news was "like a breath of fresh air" after the Pentagon targeted Carswell Air Force Base for closure and canceled another plane under development at General Dynamics.

"It's a welcome new start for an area hit by cancellations and cutbacks in recent months," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Lockheed, the primary contractor, Boeing Co. and General Dynamics won the initial \$12.1 billion development contract for their fighter, called the YF-22, over a team of companies led by Northrop Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Co.

General Dynamics workers said the key to the victory was the plane's agility in a wide range of speed.

"The important thing is that, at any speed, I can take and point the nose of this plane," said Jon Beesley, a General Dynamics pilot who has flown the YF-22 in tests at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

"We were looking for a balanced design that incorporated stealth, carried the weapons, but most of all, always remained a fighter pilot's airplane," said Randy Kent, General Dynamics' vice president



FORT WORTH — General Dynamics vice chairman Herb Rogers, left, and test pilot Jon Beasley talk about the YF-22, an advanced tactical fighter,

Tuesday in Fort Worth. The Air Force announced that General Dynamics was awarded a contract to help produce the YF-22.

in charge of the Y-22 project. Air Force Secretary Donald Rice said the YF-22 was less expensive than the Northrop plane. But it is still expected to cost more than \$100 million a copy.

The Air Force hopes to purchase 650 of the planes to replace the F-15 fighter.

Word of the victory spread quickly to the giant General Dynamics plant on Fort Worth's west side.

Cardboard signs were placed along the plant's main street to

congratulate workers less than 20 minutes after Rice declared the winner in Washington.

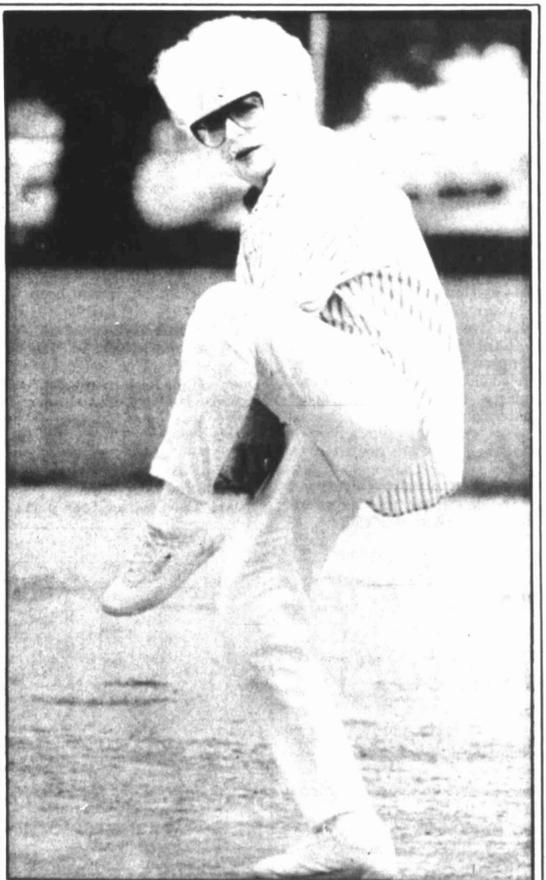
Nearly 7,000 people have been laid off at the plant since the Jan. 1 due to cutbacks in defense spending. About 19,000 will be working at the plant by the time the layoffs are done.

The new fighter contract won't mean immediate rehiring of workers but it will save 600 jobs due for cutting at the plant later this year, said Herb Rogers.

General Dynamics vice chairman in charge of the facility.

"It is not a make-or-break situation to the economy of Fort Worth, one way or the other," Rogers said. "But it will be a big help ... not only a boost in our pride and confidence but I think a real boost to the pocketbook of the community."

The program will employ 3,400 workers at the peak of development in mid-1994, he said. About 150 General Dynamics employees are now working on the plane.



Here's the pitch

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards winds up to release the first pitch of the game between her staff, dubbed the "TexAnn's," and the capitol press corps Sunday afternoon in Austin.

Bill requires TB screening

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas faces a possible tuberculosis epidemic, says the sponsor of a bill approved by the Senate that would require counties to screen certain jail inmates for tuberculosis.

"The threat of tuberculosis is once again of growing concern among health professionals," particularly among inmates of jails and prisons "where the conditions of confinement are often conducive to the airborne transmission of diseases and infections," Sen. Mike Moncrief said.

Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, said the number of active TB cases in Texas increased by 17 percent from 1989 to 1990, and Texas now ranks No. 3 among states in new TB cases.

He said experts expect possibly higher increases this year.

"Jail inmates who are moving in and out of our communities are the problem. This is an attempt to correct this problem by requiring counties to screen inmates who are confined 14 days or longer," Moncrief said.

He said jail employees and

volunteers also would be covered by the bill, which was sent to the House on voice vote Tuesday.

The Senate also approved, 31-0, and sent to the House a bill that would enable Texas to accept low-level radioactive waste from other states.

Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, said Texas is considering a compact with Maine, which would help pay for a \$20 million disposal dump in Texas. If Texas fails to join a compact, Sims said, the federal government could direct Texas to take material from another state, which might generate more radioactive waste than Maine.

Other Senate proposals sent to the House would:

- Allow retired city and county employees to purchase group health insurance at the same rate as current employees, after a federally mandated 18-month period for insurance expires.

- Would prohibit disciplinary action against a peace officer or firefighter without good cause and written notice. It also would create an appeals process.

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Nation

Ruling bolsters power of police

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling bolstering the power of police to stop suspects is fueling debate over how much discretion they should have to pursue their hunches. Critics of the decision said it poses risks for innocent citizens at a time when Americans are sensitized to the dangers of excessive police force in the case of a videotaped beating in Los Angeles. But law enforcement officials and victims rights advocates welcomed the ruling as part of a healthy trend. The high court, voting 7-2 Tuesday, gave police significant new power to chase and apprehend people when officers have a

hunch but no hard evidence a crime was committed.

The justices reinstated the drug-possession conviction of a young Oakland, Calif., man, identified as Hodari D., who fled at the sight of police and dropped crack cocaine during the chase.

James Lozenski, the Berkeley, Calif., lawyer who represented Hodari D., said, "It is a very sad day for civil rights in this country."

The high court said the cocaine Hodari D. dropped seconds before he was tackled by a police officer may be used as evidence because he had not been seized by police at the time he dropped the drug.

Housing group may lose Carters

ATLANTA (AP) — What started out as an office squabble may end up costing Habitat for Humanity its best advertisement: volunteer carpenter Jimmy Carter. If Carter doesn't stay, it could be a major blow to the 15-year-old Christian organization that has built 10,000 low-cost homes for working poor people around the world.

Carter has hinted that he may quit in the wake of Monday's announcement by Habitat for Humanity founder Millard Fuller that the organization's board of directors pushed him to resign as

president. Carter has been Habitat's point man for fund-raising and its most recognizable carpenter since 1984, ensuring a wave of media coverage for the group any time he picked up a hammer. The former president even gave his name to the group's biggest annual house-building blitz: the "Jimmy Carter Work Project." Fuller said early today he doesn't believe Carter will stay on unless the board rehires him. But Fuller added, "I'm not leading any kind of campaign to get me reinstated."

Service will destroy flawed stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new stamp honoring Hubert Humphrey appears flawless down to his purple and white portrait, but the Postal Service plans to destroy all 300 million copies because of a printing error.

While the stamps themselves are fine, the biographical data printed in the margin of the 100-stamp sheets says Humphrey became vice president in 1964.

He was elected in 1964, but didn't take office until the following January.

"We don't want to have a stamp out there with incorrect information," Postal Service spokesman Michael O'Hara said Tuesday.

The stamps cost the government \$580,000 to print, he said.

The 52-cent stamp, which will cover the new postage rate for two-ounce, first-class mail, is the latest issue in the Postal Service's controversy-plagued "Great



HUMPHREY STAMP American series. The corrected stamps will be ready in time for ceremonies June 3 at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of the University of Minnesota. O'Hara said.



Lenin statue removed

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. — This statue of Lenin, which dominated the main square of Yerevan in the republic of Armenia, was removed from its pedestal on April 13. Armenpress released the photo Tuesday. The statue has been placed in the Armenian National Museum next to the statue of Czarina Catherine II.

Iranians repaint Iraqi jets with own insignia

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Some of the Iraqi warplanes flown to Iran during the Persian Gulf War to escape destruction are being painted with Iranian air force insignias, diplomats say, indicating Tehran plans to hold on to them.

Iraq claims nearly 150 of its planes were flown to Iran during the war, but Tehran says it plans to return fewer than two dozen.

Asian and Arab diplomats in Tehran, speaking on condition of anonymity, on Tuesday cited reports from two unidentified Iranian government officials as saying Iran's military had put air force insignia on at least 15 planes.

The aircraft were located near the northwestern city of Tabriz, the diplomats said. The claim could not be immediately confirmed.

An American reporter said he saw three other Iraqi planes being repainted near a highway between Tehran and the holy city of Qom, 100 miles south of the capital.

"There were three planes that were clearly Iraqi in the process of being repainted. They appeared to have Iraqi markings," said Tom Squitieri of USA Today.

He said Iranian soldiers were giving the planes a coat of fresh paint, but he did not see any Iranian insignias being put on the jets. One Arab diplomat identified the

planes as some of the "better MiGs and Sukhois." That indicated they were likely the top-line MiG-29 interceptors and long-range Su-24 fighter-bombers.

In another sign that Tehran plans to hold on to the planes, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Sunday that only 22 aircraft, including some airliners plundered from Kuwait, "would be returned when the crisis is over."

The rest, he said, either crashed or were shot down by allied jet fighters before they could land.

Diplomats said the Iraqi pilots were being well-treated.

One Asian diplomat said the airmen were confined to "certain areas" but were not being held in jails. "They appear to have limited freedom," he said.

Iraq insisted on April 12 that 148 of its military and civilian planes had flown to Iran. U.S. military spokesmen said 137 Iraqi planes were in Iran.

The Iranians said they impounded the Iraqi jets and that the craft would be returned after hostilities ceased.

But Iran's polite relations with Baghdad during the war have deteriorated in recent weeks, prompting speculation that Tehran would probably keep most of the Iraqi aircraft.

World

Third nuclear facility being built

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea is building a large nuclear reactor and a reprocessing plant that could be used to make nuclear weapons within four years, a South Korean newspaper reported today.

The *Segye Times*, quoting an unidentified source described as being well-informed on the north's nuclear development, said the new reactor is being built near Yongbyon in northern North Korea and is to be completed in 1992.

With the construction of the reactor, the country's third, North Korea would have the capacity to produce 62 pounds of plutonium a year by 1994 or 1995, said the paper, a conservative na-

tional daily. It said this would be enough plutonium to produce two or three bombs of the size the United States dropped on Nagasaki, Japan at the end of World War II.

A uranium refinery to produce enriched uranium for nuclear fuel is being constructed near Pyongsan, located about 25 miles from the heavily armed Korean border, the paper said.

It was impossible to get immediate comment on the report from Pyongyang because North Korea is closed to outsiders.

There have been heightened international concerns that increasingly isolated North Korea will be able to produce nuclear weapons by the mid-1990s.

Republics call for strikes to end

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev today gained crucial support from the leaders of nine of the country's 15 republics for his plan to prevent economic collapse, including a joint call for an end to a wave of crippling strikes.

Gorbachev and the nine republic leaders, including the Soviet president's main political rival, Russian republic leader Boris Yeltsin, issued a statement that called on striking workers to end their protests "and work to compensate for lost production."

The leaders also agreed to repeal an unpopular sales tax on some items and consider ad-

justing incomes to inflation.

An estimated 300,000 coal miners have been on strike since March 1.

In addition, tens of thousands of workers in Minsk, capital of the Byelorussian republic, struck for a second consecutive day today, demanding Gorbachev's resignation and higher wages.

The agreement, reached in Moscow on Tuesday, was announced before the Communist Party's governing Central Committee convened a closed-door meeting during which Gorbachev was expected to face a stiff challenge from hard-liners.

Shortages of food, water continue

PUERTO LIMON, Costa Rica (AP) — Electricity has been restored to most of this Caribbean port devastated by an earthquake felt as far away as Panama. But there is still a shortage of food and almost no water yet.

A number of people are surviving on coconut milk.

Rescue workers continue digging through the rubble for bodies and possible survivors, and hundreds of people in Puerto Limon and neighboring villages huddle outside their damaged homes.

The aftershocks continue, but they were not nearly as intense as the five big ones that followed Monday afternoon's killer earthquake, which measured 7.4 on the Richter scale and was believed centered in the sea a few miles away.

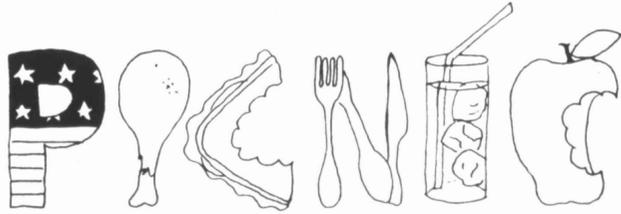
As of Tuesday night, casualties numbered 79 killed, more than 800 injured and thousands homeless.



RUBBLE OF PUERTO LIMON'S INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

Howard College department of theatre

PRESENTS



by
William Inge

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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

Saddam keeps area unstable

U.S., British and French troops began moving into northern Iraq last week (April 17) to begin building camps for hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees. Some 10,000 U.S. troops may soon be involved.

A startling, risky and probably illegal development, but there is no other way. The mistake is not in building a safe haven for Kurdish refugees inside Iraq, but in permitting the circumstances that made one necessary.

The Soviet Union, China and the U.N. secretary general have raised questions about the allied action, but President Bush, who delayed long enough, was right to go ahead.

Faced with a human drama on the scale of the Kurdish exodus, each day's delay was criminal. The State Department estimates that some 1,000 Kurds, particularly children, are dying each day from disease, famine and exposure.

Bush, who likes to say that he understands something about wars, ought to know that wars don't end with cease-fires. Basking in the warm glow of military victory, he ignored the Kurdish catastrophe too long.

Yes, this action would be more appropriate for the United Nations, but there was no time for that. Either the Soviets or the Chinese could have blocked action by the Security Council. Spurred on by the Europeans, who, if they didn't pull their weight in the war at least have understood its political consequences, Bush finally came around.

From Saddam's point of view, the allied action must be seen as an outrageous act of aggression. No legal provisions exist for unilateral establishment of foreign enclaves in third countries. But though viewing the enclaves as foreign beachheads, Saddam, sobered by recent experiences, is unlikely to challenge the allies.

It should now be clear, even to Saddam's supporters, that his rule cannot survive. The only way for Iraq to be rid of the enclaves and the foreign troops is to reintegrate the Kurds back into Iraq.

With Saddam in power, that won't be done. Despite the cease-fire, the war goes on as long as Saddam remains.

Take flying leap off of local skyscraper

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The people of Big Spring can finally get some sleep. I know what can be done with the Settles Hotel.

Bungi jumping! For those who don't know what bungi jumping is, it is a sport where otherwise normal men and women tie a heavy elastic cable to their waist and hurl themselves off the nearest tall structure.

Obviously, bridges are preferred because of the decreased risk of being splattered against a wall. Other rules of bungi jumping are: A bungi that is too short is always preferable to one that is too long, never let your ex-wife tie your bungi and never eat a large breakfast before a jump.

I know what you're saying: "This is the greatest idea in the history of mankind, but the Settles isn't a bridge." Worry not! I have this figured out. (Isn't that a relief?)

"Splatters" can be minimized by placing a 300-foot boom (one could probably be found cheap at an old oil yard) diagonally across Runnels Street from the very top of the hotel. The 15-story structure should easily allow for a 1000-foot free-fall.

What you do is pay the man your \$15, fasten your bungi, walk out to the platform at the end of the boom, say a few "hail Marys" (although I was raised Baptist, I find that "hail Marys" work better than "amens" in situations such as these) and, with malice aforethought, throw yourself off.

Imagine the view as your body sails from the blue skies over Big Spring, accelerating at a rate of

Mental floss



32 feet per second, per second, toward the unforgiving asphalt below. Imagine the gargantuan tug of the G-forces when the bungi snaps tight. Imagine the nausea as you bounce around in space like the kitty toy of the gods. Imagine!

Unfortunately, a certain amount of physical fitness is required to keep one's kidneys from switching sides when the bungi reaches its terminus. So no matter how much they beg, nobody older than 90 or younger than 3, should be allowed to make a jump.

All jumpers will, of course, be required to sign a waiver in case the bungi breaks or their butt pops off. But rest assured, we will have the very finest in "new age" paramedics standing by to massage your broken limbs with herbal trauma cure.

This column has been written in conjunction with an earlier three-part series on the Settles Hotel. The series was an intelligent, provocative look at the 60-year-old structure, written by my esteemed colleague, Debbie Lincecum. (Note the profuse "kissing up" that occurs within the tribal hierarchy of reporters).

Adios guys, and happy Jumping!



Small change, large principle

WASHINGTON — You have to marvel at the sheer stubbornness of some people. In January the Supreme Court rejected a petition from a fellow who had spent four years appealing a \$35 ticket for speeding. Soon the court will decide the case of six Michigan teachers who have devoted 10 years to a suit that finally will win them 50 bucks each.

In each instance, it isn't the money that matters. It truly is the principle of the thing. In the matter of the Michigan teachers, the principle is important to every non-union worker who resents the impositions of a union shop. The suit presents questions, as Justice William Brennan once remarked, that are questions "of the utmost gravity." These are questions of individual freedom.

The basic facts are not in dispute. The peripheral facts are in large dispute. Ferris State College in 1981 entered into a collective bargaining contract with the Ferris Faculty Association. The association is affiliated with the Michigan Education Association (MEA) and the National Education Association (NEA).

The contract is a union shop contract. Under its terms faculty members must join the association, or, as an alternative, they must pay a service fee equal to the dues paid by union members. Failure to join the union or to pay the service fee is cause for dismissal. The fee amounts to \$284 a year, of which \$211 goes to the MEA, \$48 to the NEA, and the balance to the Ferris Faculty Association.

James P. Lehnert, Elmer S. Junker and other faculty members at Ferris refused to join the union and elected to pay a service fee instead. They resented



James J. Kilpatrick

the political and lobbying activities of the union. They demanded, for example, the return of a portion of their fees spent to promote a nuclear freeze and to support a ballot proposition involving utility rates. They especially objected to expenditures in preparation for a strike that would have been unlawful if it had been called.

Their contention is that their service fees may be used only for the limited purposes of collective bargaining, contract administration and grievance adjustment at Ferris College. Every other expenditure is simply "not germane."

The union, for its part, contends that a broad array of expenditures should be counted as germane to the Ferris contract. When union officials lobby at Lansing for increased state aid to higher education, they are seeking to benefit all members of the bargaining unit. When officials attend a state convention of the MEA, they similarly are profiting from contacts that will aid them in negotiations at Ferris.

If my count is correct, the Ferris case will mark the eighth time the Supreme Court has grappled with the rights of non-union workers under union shop contracts. The National Right to Work Legal Foundation has been fighting for the rights of non-union members from the beginning, and

has won six of the earlier seven cases.

The series began in 1956 in Nebraska in a case brought by a railroad worker, Robert L. Hanson. The court upheld the validity of union shop contracts as such and left open the issue of a dissenting employee's rights under the First Amendment.

Then came the Street case of 1961, establishing the rule, without elaboration, that unions may not use the dues of dissenting workers for political and ideological purposes. In 1963, in the case of Anna Mae Allen, the court went a little further toward protecting dissenters' rights. Then, in 1977, in a case involving Detroit teachers, the court went further still. It began to spell out the constitutional principles explicitly.

Since then, three other cases — Ellis in 1984, Hudson in 1986 and Beck in 1988 — have reaffirmed these principles. The pending case from Ferris State College may serve to define non-germane expenditures more clearly.

When the Ferris case reached the 6th U.S. Circuit, two judges took a broad and benign view of a union's prerogatives. Just about everything, they felt, is "germane."

Judge Gilbert S. Merritt, dissenting, had the better view. To allow a union to exact payments for lobbying, electoral campaigning and public relations, he said, forces the dissenters to support ideological positions with which they disagree. The objectors must choose between submitting to the union or losing their jobs. Such forced association and coerced speech, in Merritt's view, violate the First Amendment. Exactly so.

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On the edge



Angel question answered

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

I've heard lots of people's theories about the existence or non-existence of angels. I don't wonder anymore.

I met David Blethen Sunday at the Quikway convenience store in Benbrook, a small town southwest of Fort Worth. My car sat about five miles back by the side of I-20, suffering from a broken alternator crank.

I had been on my way to Dallas to say goodbye to my best friend who is going to school in Canada. I was planning to take her cat home with me since she can't keep him.

At the Quikway, everybody knew everybody else. This is how I got about 10 possibilities of help from someone's brother and someone else's cousin and "that-guy-who-has-that-shop" and "old-what's-his-name." Nothing seemed to work out. A couple of hours later I was still trying to reach my friends in Dallas on the pay phone and not having any luck — only a string of answering machines.

David had stopped by the store with his granddaughter on his way home from a job at the city water plant. He was told of my predicament, and immediately called his son.

David and his son Chita helped me tow my car back to David's house near the edge of town so Chita could take a look at it.

Along the way they told me about the family. It seems David raised five children, only one of which — Chita — was his own. One son has been in and out of "trouble all his life and once in prison. David is always there to help. Others have at various times depended on this angel for housing, money and sympathy.

When David saw my 1969 Volkswagen and heard the reason for my Dallas excursion, he laughed. "You've got an adventurous spirit," he said. "What you need is a guardian angel."

When Chita shook his head at the broken crank, I reached the edge of tears from frustration and worry. Just then David tapped me on the shoulder. "Look at the sunset," he said. "It's beautiful." While David went back to the Quikway to buy Dr Peppers for us, I told Chita I didn't know how I could ever thank him and his dad. Chita said they didn't need thanks.

"We have everything we need," he said. "If we can help out someone else, we will."

Everything they needed? I wondered. David's house was tiny, his car ancient and his life so simple. His only books were Bibles.

We left the car, keys and all, in David's driveway overnight, having formulated a plan for the next day. My friend came; I went to Dallas and got the cat. Monday morning she and I shared a tearful goodbye on David's porch.

With the angel's help I found the part my car needed, and with his tools we installed it. He told me about his belief in giving to others and depending on God. I told him about my job and my friends and my family. An hour later, the car was running.

We feasted in celebration at the Waffle House and I was on my way. I refused his offer of money, amazed that a person who seemed to have so little could keep offering so much.

I drove away thinking that without angels, the world would be a very difficult place to live.

Addresses

- 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.



SPEAKING OF ABUSE...

Quotes

"I hope we did. We'll see." — Secretary of State James Baker's response when asked if he'd made progress toward a Middle East peace conference in his 9½-hour meeting with Syria's President Hafez Assad.

"The president says he does not want to get involved in a quagmire — that's exactly what we are creating." — Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., on when U.S. troops will be out of the Persian Gulf region.

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Hunger born of civil war, drought stalks millions

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Drought threatens unprecedented numbers of Africans with starvation this year, and experts fear civil wars and global indifference will deny help to millions.

More than 24 million people are at risk from the continent's eastern Horn, south to Angola and Mozambique and west to Liberia, according to the U.N. World Food Program. The agency says food also is needed for 8 million people displaced by wars.

Donors have pledged little more than half the 4.2 million tons of food needed and civil wars have halted or slowed relief efforts in the countries most severely affected.

Many aid experts also believe compelling events elsewhere have diverted the world attention that led to the Live-Aid concert for famine relief in 1985.

"Between the Gulf War, changes in Eastern Europe, instability in the Soviet Union ... if it was ever hard to keep a focus on the Mozambiques of the world, it's really hard to do that now," said Roger Winter of the U.S. Committee for Refugees.

Mahaman Balla, senior liaison officer of the World Food Program in New York, said: "U.N. agencies tend to fly wherever the wind is blowing. The wind is blowing now toward Kurdistan."

The tragedy in many parts of Africa "is as compelling as the plight of the Kurds," he said, but donors have provided only about one-fifth of the food his agency needs to feed the Africans.

Relief officials say two consecutive years of crop failure in the Horn of Africa have caused a food shortage rivaling the one responsible for the great famine that killed an estimated 1 million Ethiopians in 1984-85.

That tragedy caught the world by surprise, but relief agencies had months of warning about the one now unfolding.

Willard Pearson, the U.S. Agency for International Development representative in Ethiopia, said the greatest problem this time is "the civil wars hindering efforts to get relief under way."

Countries most affected by the current drought are divided by civil war, as in Sudan, Ethiopia, Angola and Mozambique, or suffered a disintegration of government through anarchy and bloodshed, as in Liberia and Somalia.

"Civil war and conflict has become the defining paradigm of



Associated Press photo

HARARGHE, Ethiopia — A woman holds her malnourished child last month in Hararghe, a famine-stricken region in eastern Ethiopia. Drought threatens unprecedented numbers of Africans with starvation this year, and experts fear civil wars and global indifference will deny help to millions.

food shortages in Africa," Pearson said.

In the greatest danger are up to 11 million people in Sudan. Its Islamic fundamentalist government, distrustful of the Western countries that run the big relief programs in Africa, declined for months to invite the foreign aid believed necessary.

Only in mid-February, six months after the annual rains failed to arrive, did it promise conditions that allow donors to contribute food at reasonable cost with assurance it will reach its goals.

People have begun dying in the nation's desert-like north, and "children under 3 do not exist" in the Tokar plains on the Red Sea,

one aid worker said.

To the west, in northern Kordofan province, 240 deaths a month are being reported in the town of Sodiri alone, said Paul Mitchell of the U.N. World Food Program.

Relief workers fear their delayed efforts may come too late to save tens of thousands of people who have left their homes in search of food.

Supplies continue trickling into southern Sudan despite periodic orders from Khartoum temporarily halting flights and food convoys from neighboring Kenya. About 90 percent of the southern countryside is in the hands of rebels fighting an 8-year-old war for greater autonomy and economic

development.

Experts feel the south will escape a recurrence of 1988, when an estimated 250,000 people died, but say barely 10 percent of the 300,000 tons of the food necessary has been pledged.

Sudan is fortunate in one respect. Aid experts at least believe they know how many people and what parts of the country are at greatest risk, and are beginning to reach them.

Somalia's needs remain largely unknown. Although it also has suffered from the regional drought, conditions prevent experts from either assessing the requirements or distributing aid.

"Somalia is just anarchy; sending in anything at this point is difficult because anybody with a gun could confiscate it," said an aid worker who was in the capital, Mogadishu, until heavy fighting forced most foreigners out in January.

Rebels succeeded in forcing President Mohamed Siad Barre to leave Mogadishu, but did not win control beyond the capital, and the nation of 8 million people has no central authority.

Separate rebel groups claim control of the north and the south, and Siad Barre's forces are said to be moving on the capital from the west.

Offices and embassies were looted in the fight for Mogadishu, and vehicles and food stocks stolen or destroyed, so aid workers cannot do their job.

"It's really a mess up there," said the one who left in January. "Maybe when they run out of bullets and really need food, they'll stop fighting."

The International Committee of the Red Cross, Save the Children-UK and SOS Kinderport International, an Austrian charity, have managed to deliver small amounts of food and medicine by plane and boat to Mogadishu and Kismayu, a southern city.

"Food is needed in the north, the center and the south," said Peter Stocker of the Red Cross.

In Ethiopia, between Sudan and Somalia, rebels control most of the northern third of the country, including the regions most affected by drought.

Under agreements with both sides, relief workers are delivering food to Tigre and Eritrea provinces, the areas most in need. Aid officials believe enough is getting in to keep most of the 5 million en-

dangered people alive.

Asmara, the government-controlled provincial capital of Eritrea, and part of the surrounding countryside continue to suffer.

Food arrives in the rebel-held port of Massawa on the Far Suez, a U.N. vessel that delivers about 22,000 tons a month. Agreements call for it to be distributed equally between government and rebel areas, but there is not enough fuel to move it from the city.

An airlift of supplies from the government-held port of Assab to Asmara ceased March 1 after rebels attacked relief planes.

A U.N. worker who visited the region reported increases in dysentery, tuberculosis, and gastrointestinal diseases, all of which flourish among people weakened by hunger. He said there was a growing incidence among children of marasmus, the first stage of starvation.

Drought has extended to the Hararge region of eastern Ethiopia, where an estimated 500,000 people are at risk.

Scott Faiia, CARE director in Ethiopia, said the situation was the worst he had seen in five years.

Little more than half the nearly 1 million tons of food needed for Ethiopia has been pledged. An ad-

ditional burden has been created by several hundred thousand Somalians who fled to Ethiopia's arid southeastern Ogaden.

Donors have not responded to an appeal by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees for 151,000 tons of food for the refugees, said Godfrey Sabiti, an agency official in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia.

Bad weather and 14 years of civil strife in southern Africa have left about half Mozambique's 15 million people in need of food. Mitchell, of the World Food Program, said only 20 percent of the needs had been met.

In Angola on the other side of the continent, a combination of 16 years of civil war and a 4-year drought threaten about 2 million people with starvation.

U.N. aid shipments began last fall, but in December the government blocked food convoys headed to rebel-held areas. It accused the rebels of sabotaging deliveries to territory under government control. Deliveries were resumed in March.

Liberia is the worst case in West Africa. Fifteen months of fighting have created critical food shortages affecting 1.2 million people, according to the World Food Program.

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(Answered 24 Hours Daily)

Social conditions blamed for higher cancer rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Being poor, living in inner-city neighborhoods and having little education have more to do with the high rates of cancer among blacks than does race, a National Cancer Institute study says.

In a report published in the NCI Journal, specialists adjusted statistical data to isolate the effects of poverty, population density and education on the incidence of cancer.

Statistician John W. Horn said the figures showed that race played less of a role in overall cancer risk than did the other factors.

In earlier studies that compared the races only, blacks had a 6 to 10 percent greater overall cancer risk than whites, and more than a 20 percent greater risk for specific types of malignant disease, such as lung cancer.

The new study used data from three cities — San Francisco, Detroit and Atlanta — and correlated cancer incidence with data from the 1980 census. It measured for overall cancer risk and for seven specific types of cancer.

Cancer incidence data were ad-

justed so that whites and blacks of similar socioeconomic status were compared. The study found that on this basis, the rates for whites went up, both for overall cancer risk and for three of the specific sites of malignancy — rectum, lung and female breast. Meanwhile, the rates went down for blacks, except for cervical, stomach and prostate cancers.

When correlating the findings for education levels, the study found that the highest overall cancer rates were among whites with less than a high school education living in an area of medium population density. There, the rate for whites was 402.9 per 100,000, compared with a black rate of 401.1.

Using income for the correlation, the study found that the highest overall cancer rates were among whites earning less than \$15,000 a year and living in high-density population areas, which Horn said would typically mean inner-city poverty neighborhoods.

For this income and population density group, the whites had a cancer rate of 434.8 per 100,000 and the blacks 385.5.

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Area Extension Home Economists will present a Seafood Workshop Tuesday at Fellowship Hall, St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry, Big Spring.

This program is being presented in response to the numerous requests received for information on seafood nutrition and preparation.

The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. with an introduction of herbs and spices used with seafood. Other presentations include seafood nutrition, selection and storage, preparation, marketing and a tour of local seafood market outlets. Participants will have the opportunity for hands-on learning to prepare seafood in a variety of methods. The dishes prepared will be served during the luncheon.

Seafood preparation demonstrations will include: Farmer's Seafood Boil, Grilled Shrimp with Jalapenos, Smoked Fish Log, Grilled Catfish, Microwave Lemon Fish and Surimi Salad.

A \$5 registration fee will be charged to cover costs of the luncheon and supplies. Please pre-register by contacting your Extension Home Economist by April 26. These are Naomi Hunt, Howard County, 267-8469; Kathryn Burch, Martin County, 756-3316; Laura Hutchens, Glasscock County, 354-2381; and Dana Davenport, Mitchell County, 728-3111.

Food

Vitamins

Fishery products contain both fat soluble and water soluble vitamins. These are necessary for the growth and maintenance of healthy nerve tissue and normal operation of yielding processes of the body. Thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and vitamin B12 are prevalent in fish and shellfish. Vitamins assist in avoiding skin and digestive problems.

Minerals

Fish and shellfish help fill the body's need for various minerals such as calcium, potassium, phosphorous, copper, iodine, magnesium, cobalt and other trace minerals. These are needed for building and maintaining sound teeth and bones. The flesh of both salt water and freshwater fish is low in sodium, making it suitable for low-sodium diets.

Fats

Fats or oils found in fish are the polyunsaturated type, generally recommended for persons interested in reducing intake of cholesterol. Of the fatty acids in fish, 60 to 85 percent is unsaturated. The fat content of

fishery products varies widely, from less than 1 percent for cod or other white fleshed fish to 20 percent for salmon or mackerel. Fisher products with high oil content are excellent sources of vitamins A and D.

Fish are lower in calories than many other high protein foods, unless they are fried or served with rich sauces. A 3-ounce serving of fish provides from 100-250 calories, depending on method of preparation. Baked and broiled dishes with little added fat are at the lower end of the scale while fried fish with breading provide twice as many calories.

Special thanks go to Mel's Catch of Day Fish Market, 504 Gregg St., Big Spring.

FISH FILLETS WITH LEMON-HERB TOPPING

- 3-4 lb. fish fillets
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- Lemon-Herb Topping
- 1 Tablespoon lemon juice
- lemon slices
- parsley

Sprinkle fillets with lemons juice and brush with butter. Place in casserole dish with bacon rack. Top with Lemon-Herb topping. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave 1/2 the time (5-1/2 - 8 minutes per lb. on High Power or 11-14 minutes per lb. on medium 50% power). Turn pan during cooking. Remove plastic wrap half way through cooking. And continue cooking until fish flakes. Optional: Remove fish from bacon rack and

crisp topping under the oven broiler. This dish is good cooked on the grill or in the oven.

Garnish with lemon slices and parsley.

LEMON-HERB TOPPING

- 1/4 cup butter of margarine
- 2 Tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery with leaves
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely crushed saltine cracker crumbs
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/4 cup parsley flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 2 Tablespoons hot water

Melt butter in microwave. Add onion and celery; cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients; toss with fork until combined and mixture begins to cling together.

SHRIMP AND JALAPENOS

- 2 lb. peeled and deveined 16/20 count shrimp
- 1 lime
- garlic salt
- creole seasoning
- 10 fresh jalapeno
- butter or margarine
- mesquite wood chips
- shish-bob skewers

Soak skewers in water. 2 or more hours. Soak mesquite chips. Peel shrimp and sprinkle with garlic salt and creole seasoning. Marinate shrimp in juice from one fresh lime for 15-20 minutes.

Quarter jalapenos and take veins and seeds out. Put shrimp and jalapenos on skewers alternately. With outside grill on medium place soaked mesquite chips on grill, when they begin to smoke place shrimp on grill, baste with butter. Turn over when 1/2 cooked. Shrimp cook fast and they are done when they turn pink and are opaque. Serve over a bed of steamed rice.

CREOLE SEASONING

- 1 box (26 ounce) free flowing salt
- 1 box (1-1/2 ounces) ground black pepper
- 1 bottle (2-ounces) ground red pepper

- 1 bottle (1-ounce) pure garlic powder
 - 1 bottle (1-ounce) chili powder
 - 1 carton (1-ounce) monosodium glutamate
- Mix well and use like salt. When it's salty enough, it's seasoned to perfection. If too peppery for children, add more salt to mixture, then season to taste.

TO SEASON SEAFOOD

- use half of above mixture and add
- 1 teaspoon powdered thyme
- 1 teaspoon bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon sweet basil

**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL'S
7TH ANNUAL
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**

Over 100 Artists & Craftsmen

— FOOD & DOOR PRIZES —

Saturday, April 27, 1991 9:00-6:00
Sunday, April 28, 1991 1:00-5:00

MIDLAND COUNTY EXHIBIT BLDG.
2445 E. Hwy. 80

Admission \$1.00 — Under 12 FREE!

Nutrition.

The sea is an increasingly valuable source of food. Using a wider variety of fish species and handling them properly can make seafood an even greater asset to the family menu. In these days of high food prices, fishery products provide a relatively inexpensive and nutritious protein source.

Nutritive value is the ultimate test of the importance of any food. Seafood passes this test with flying colors. The nutritive value of all types of seafood is approximately the same. It is a good source of protein, minerals and vitamins. In addition, it is low in calories and most species are low in cholesterol.

Protein

All fish and shellfish contain large amounts of easily digestible, high quality protein. Although the protein content may vary between fish, the amino acid composition and quality of the protein are remarkably constant. A 3-ounce serving can supply about half the total protein required by the body each day. Fish, like all meats, are a complete protein food. This means that they provide a good balance of amino acids needed to make and repair body tissue. Nutritionists recommend that about one-third of the protein eaten daily come from animal sources to balance less complete vegetable and cereal protein. Fish protein is easily digested and assimilated by the body; in fact, 90 to 100 percent of the protein in fish is digestible. Fishery products contain short muscle fibers and less connective tissue which makes it easy to digest.



Shrimp and Jalapenos cooked on the grill is one of the outdoor cookery methods to be demonstrated at the Seafood Workshop.

YOUTH DAY SUNDAY
April 18th

10:40 am & 6:00 pm

Special Guest-Mike Carter
Musician-Singer-Composer

The youth will be participating in the service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4th & Lancaster — Pastor Stephen Grace
"The Church Love is Building"

Win Your Share

of up to **\$5000**

REGISTER TO WIN TODAY!

Stop by any of these participating merchants.

BIG SPRING HERALD

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Up To \$5000 Telephone Sweepstakes

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Are You A Herald Subscriber? _____

No Purchase Necessary To Participate

HOW IT WORKS!

1. The Big Spring and Stanton Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will commence on Monday, March 4, 1991 and will terminate Sunday, May 12, 1991.
2. Entry coupons for the Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning February 24, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C.C.A. during the contest. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating contest merchants, beginning March 4, while the supply lasts. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing or mailing their coupon to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
3. During the first 9 weeks of the Herald's 10 week contest, the Herald will publish at least 2 telephone numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received, in the advertisements of at least 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day from Tuesday to Sunday. The value of each of the numbers published from Tuesday thru Sunday, will be \$10. Each Monday of the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will also publish at least 2 telephone numbers also chosen by draw from all entries received. These numbers will appear in at least 2 of the merchant's ads on the contest page. The value of the numbers published each Monday during the first 9 weeks of the contest, will be \$25.
4. 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.
5. 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.
6. 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 publication 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.
7. 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, by 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.
8. 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.
9. 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.
10. Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
11. 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.
12. 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.
13. Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for contest participation.
14. Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

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.

Life

Club

1905 Hype
The 1905... April 18 in the Elliott, Co-ho-nold Hefley. Mrs. Harli-troduced gue-Robinson of Company. He and became history while His talk beg-Empire and covered. By th-a mere shado-The French moved into and area we-Italians and agricultural were inter-governm-stalled monar-ly to them. T-monarchical s-tries in Persi-is Kuwait. Du-war II the mo-powerful wh-concerned a-aftermath. About 1960-happened. P-Railroad Co-the price of discovered i-region in the there were various cour-men were the had been st-such as Uni-where the machinery, v-ings of the After the coup-ments on pla-type but it di-One of the Iran and Ira-sein's comm-ment. Sudda-that Iran wa-so would not-taking some-land. He tho-son but Ira-thus a eight-Not all cot-the dominan-example, va-as well as M-in northern Gulf has c-population necessary fo-country understanding Mrs. Alto-pressed d-meeting that Sixteen answered r-favorite tree Mrs. War-Long gave a District's Sp-their attende-sion on Fede-Next mee-meeting at Club May 16 Mrs. Chesley-hostesses. T.E.H.A. The Distri-meeting was with the ther-cess, Lean o-Can. There wer-Pecos Count-ty. The meet-by Glenda TEHA direc-was presen-where lead-by The Peco-the welcome by Ector Co-Monda Ja-tension Ag-county agen-were presen-The Distri-4-H Scholar-Christine F She thank-she plans to Ellen Good-for career member, Lu-Fifty-y-presented a club flower-year's acco-Family o-division of

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Club notes

1905 Hyperions meet

The 1905 Hyperion Club met April 18 in the home of Mrs. J.D. Elliott. Co-hostess was Mary Arnold Hefley.

Mrs. Harlan Huijbregtse introduced guest speaker Michael Robinson of Robinson Drilling Company. He was in Libya 1970-74 and became interested in Arabic history while in the area.

His talk began with the Ottoman Empire and the large area it covered. By the 20th century it was a mere shadow of its former area.

The French, English and Italians moved into countries like Libya and area we call Persian Gulf. Italians and French were more agricultural and English people were interested in management/government. The British installed monarchs that were friendly to them. That is why we have monarchial system in many countries in Persian Gulf. An example is Kuwait. During and after World War II the monarchs became more powerful while the British were concerned about the War and aftermath.

About 1960 two important things happened. Prior to this the Texas Railroad Commission could peg the price of oil worldwide. Oil was discovered in the Persian Gulf region in the 1930s. About this time there were military coups in various countries. The military men were the most educated. They had been stationed in countries such as United States, England where they learned about machinery, weapons and the workings of the various governments. After the coups, they set up governments on planned eastern Europe type but it didn't work.

One of the reasons for the war of Iran and Iraq was Saddam Hussein's communist style government. Saddam Hussein thought that Iran was busy with Khomeini so would not notice if he invaded, taking some oil wells and Iranian land. He thought it would be over soon but Iraqis did notice and thus a eight year war.

Not all countries have Arabs as the dominant race. In Egypt, for example, vast majority are Copts as well as Moslems. Each country in northern Africa and Persian Gulf has diverse history and population. This makes it necessary for us to study each country diligently for understanding.

Mrs. Alton Warren, president, presided during the business meeting that followed.

Sixteen members present answered roll call with their favorite tree.

Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Flynn Long gave a report on the Western District's Spring Conference which they attended March 22. A discussion on Federation followed.

Next meeting will be a dinner meeting at Big Spring Country Club May 16. Mrs. Tom Barber and Mrs. Chesley McDonald will act as hostesses.

T.E.H.A. Spring meeting

The District VI T.E.H.A. Spring meeting was held in Ft. Stockton with the theme, "Promises for Success, Lean on Me and Together We Can."

There were 73 in attendance with Pecos County as the hostess county. The meeting was called to order by Glenda Cummings, District TEHA director. The color guard was presented by the VFW Pledges were lead by Glenda Cummings.

The Pecos County Judge gave the welcome and the response was by Ector County.

Monda Jamison, District VI Extension Agent, introduced her county agents and the scholarships were presented.

The District Roberta Johnson 4-H Scholarship was received by Christine Foley of Pecos County. She thanked the District and said she plans to go to Texas Tech. The Ellen Goodrich adult scholarship for career was a Reeves County member, Lucy Melinda Morrow.

Fifty-year awards were presented as well as the individual club flower awards for the past year's accomplishments.

Family Community Living, a division of Extension studies and

work was emphasized by the District Director.

The guest speaker was Pat Bandelman, State TEHA president. Bandelman urged everyone to be a good member and try to get new members. She mentioned past accomplishments and looked forward to a bright future. Lunch was served at the meeting place and the Ft. Stockton High School Choral department sang several songs. The teacher and sponsor of the singing group told of their accomplishments in UIL and the music contests over the area. It was a most enjoyable program.

After lunch there were three workshops. Howard County did "Keys to the Courthouse" with Frances Zant as leader. Ector County, with Julia Hartman as leader, gave a workshop on illiteracy. "Gourding Around" was Ward County's arts and crafts program with Mary Taylor as chairman. All of these workshops are recommended by the state committees.

In the business meeting everyone was encouraged to donate to the scholarship fund by buying tickets to the Pecos Rodeo giveaway.

Glenda Cummings of Garden City resigned from her position as TEHA Director's position. She has a full time job now. Carolyn Hunter of Monahans will finish her term. La Juana Thames of Grand Falls, Ward County was elected District Director-in-training for the 1993-94 term.

The District Arts and Crafts exhibit was judged by judges from Ft. Stockton. Dorothy Blackwell of the Howard County Elbow Club made a "Texas Brags" poster on the aluminum can collection for this county's 4-H scholarships. This poster earned a blue ribbon which qualifies it for competition at the State Convention Sept. 8-10 in Austin.

Seven TEHA women attended from Howard County. They were Naomi Hunt TEHA Agent, Frances Zant, TEHA County Chairman and delegate, Lou Vincent-delegate, Jowili Etchison-Council Chairman and delegate, Zula Rhodes, Jamie Bennett and Nadine Hodnett were visitors. All of these Howard County women helped with the "Keys to the Courthouse" workshop.

City Extension Homemakers

Irene Priebe was hostess to the City Extension Homemakers Club with president, Nadine Hodnett, presiding. Ten members were present.

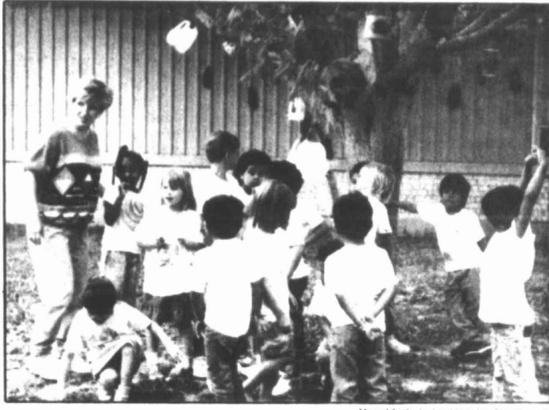
A short business meeting was followed by a program on "A Food Safety Issue" by Irene Priebe and Frances Zant. They told that we must be careful in using additives for man people cannot tolerate some of them. Food must be heated well and kept hot if they are to be served hot. Cold foods must be refrigerated soon as possible after preparation and then put back into the refrigerator. There is always a possibility of bacteria growing and causing illnesses if the food is not prepared correctly and kept at the right temperature.

Raw meat should be kept away from fresh vegetables that are not going to be cooked. Do not use the same cutting board without thorough cleansing between uses. Always wash hands often as bacteria can be transferred this way, too.

There was a short social time with refreshments after the program.

The next meeting will be at Carolyn Reed and the program will be a TEHA recommendation.

Anyone interested in joining or attending call 267-2745 for more information.



Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Earth day

Wende Strickland's class at the Anderson Kindergarten Center made T-shirts in honor of Earth Day, April 22. Strickland said the children drew the pictures they wanted and she wrote slogans of their choice for them, using fabric crayons. The children and their parents also made bird feeders from garbage, including a butter container, an egg crate and several plastic milk jugs. The feeders were hung on a tree in the center's courthouse.

Long affair ruins all

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the married woman signed "Gladys," who said she was in love with a married man, but neither of them would consider divorce. They meet privately and hug, kiss passionately, etc., but no sex. She asked you if this could be considered an "affair." It sounded familiar.

Listen to this: Ten years ago I suspected my husband was having an affair with a woman at the office. I confronted him and he denied any physical affair. He said he just couldn't get away from her — she always needed to "talk." I gave him a choice, her or me. He chose me.

Well, he talked to her, and she came to our home to deny any physical affair and to ask if they could just have a Bible study at lunch hour together. My reply was "NO," they couldn't even do that! Shortly afterward, this woman and her family moved into our neighborhood and joined our church.

Three months ago, my husband said, "We have to talk. I have been committing adultery for the last 10 years with this woman at the office. Please forgive me. I promise never to see her again."

When I finally calmed down, he said, "Wait, there's more." Abby, this woman had such an attack of conscience, she went to our pastor and confessed everything, so the pastor in turn called on me and told me that we could no longer attend his church! Can you believe this?

ARIZONA
DEAR ARIZONA: After writing this column for more than 35 years, I can believe anything, but I am disturbed about the actions of your pastor. He exceeded his authority when he dismissed you from his church. A church is not a museum for saints; it's a hospital for sinners. Report that pastor to his superior. He is accountable to the head of his diocese — or the equivalent.

DEAR ABBY: I have had many sleepless nights since I read the column about the mystery word for the person who makes up crossword puzzles. If it wasn't listed in any dictionary, thesaurus or word-finder, where on earth did you find the word "cruciverbalist"? Please enlighten us.

I am an English major and crossword puzzle addict, but I have never heard of that word, nor can I find it in any reference material to which I have access. — M. BARLOW, NEWARK, DEL.

Dear Abby



DEAR M. BARLOW: I telephoned the public library and asked if it had any books about the origin, history or composition of crossword puzzles. It had only two: "Creative Cruciverbalists: Those Curious Crossword Creators and Their Best Puzzles" by Helene Hovanec, and "The Complete Cruciverbalist, or How to Solve and Compose Crossword Puzzles for Fun and Profit" by Stan Kurzban and Mel Rosen.

Prenuptials wise idea

By The Associated Press

If you think a pre-nuptial agreement is unromantic, think how unromantic a nasty battle in divorce court would be later.

"Pre-nups give couples an opportunity to review their assets and be honest with one another," says Richard Plotka, a matrimonial lawyer in New York City. "That's a good way to start a partnership."

It's better to deal with touchy issues when you're in love, he says. And since the contracts usually start with a complete disclosure of assets and debts, it could save you from some uncomfortable surprises.

"I've seen many prospective spouses rudely discover their partners are saddled with budget-crunching debt or hiding sizable wealth," says Plotka.

Pre-nuptial agreements in the United States are more common among second or later marriages or couples marrying later in life, he points out. That's simply because at this stage couples are likely to be bringing more tangible assets to the marriage, like a co-op or house, a car, a business, or a professional degree.

But young people marrying for the first time can protect their assets with an agreement, he says. This is especially true of young women, who may have slowed or hindered their careers by taking time off to have children. Even if she hasn't had a child and the marriage ends early, a young woman usually fares better with a pre-nuptial agreement.

These agreements, if properly done, will hold up in court, Plotka says. They can spell out property distribution, terms of support and even what religion the children should be taught. They can protect the things you've worked hard for, and they can make a fair distribu-

tion of assets developed during the marriage.

Assets that usually appreciate in value include stocks, a family business, and real estate. These issues can be covered in an agreement, Plotka says, since some state laws allow for appreciation of separate property to become jointly owned in some circumstances.

Another factor to consider is the application in most states of the recent Equitable Distribution Laws, which give courts discretion about division of assets acquired during a marriage. Before these laws were in effect, homes, bank accounts and businesses usually were held in the husband's name; it was assumed that the woman would be compensated with alimony. Now the courts can decide what's fair and are no longer compelled to leave ownership to the title holder.

Plotka acknowledges that making up an agreement may take away from the optimism and excitement of a wedding, so he advises couples to work out an agreement well before the wedding day. Each partner should have his or her own lawyer.

"My advice is to work out an agreement based upon what's fair, sign it and put it away. Do this well in advance of the wedding so that there is plenty of time for tension to dissipate. Then go out, have a wonderful wedding, and have a long and happy future together. Perhaps the agreement will never need to be used."

NOTICE

Energas Company hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new gas rates, service charges and security deposit policies for domestic, public authority, commercial, small industrial and large air conditioning type customer classes in and around the cities and towns listed below, effective May 24, 1991. It is anticipated that the new rates and charges will increase the revenues of the company by approximately seven percent and therefore constitutes a "major change."

A Statement of Intent to change the rates was filed with the Texas Railroad Commission and each incorporated city on or about April 19, 1991, and is available for inspection at the company's Lubbock office, 5110 80th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79408. A copy is also available for inspection at your local Energas office.

COMMUNITIES AFFECTED:

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
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| Amherst | Olesia |
| Anton | O'Donnell |
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| Brownfield | Pampa |
| Buffalo Springs Lake | Panhandle |
| Canyon | Petersburg |
| Coahoma | Piutruv |
| Crosbyton | Post |
| Dimmitt | Quitaque |
| Earl | Ralls |
| Edmonson | Ransom Canyon |
| Floydada | Ropesville |
| Foran | Seagraves |
| Friona | Seminole |
| Hale Center | Shallowater |
| Happy | Silverton |
| Hart | Slaton |
| Hereford | Smyer |
| Idealco | Southlake |
| Kress | Springland |
| Lake Tanglewood | Stanton |
| Lamesa | Sudan |
| Levelland | Tahoka |
| Littlefield | Timbercreek Canyon |
| Lockney | Tulia |
| Lorenzo | Turkey |
| Los Ybanez | Vega |
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City Councilman at large
Sat., May 4th
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for a Change"

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Patient transfers criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group criticized the federal government today for lax enforcement of a law prohibiting hospitals from transferring patients to other hospitals without proper evaluation and treatment.

Public Citizen's report said 4 1/2 years after the law went into effect, federal officials had identified 140 hospitals and three physicians responsible for about 165 violations. Nineteen had been penalized.

Yet, a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1987 estimated that 250,000 patients nationwide are "dumped" each year from hospital emergency rooms because they cannot pay for their care or are on Medicaid, which hospitals complain sets reimbursement rates too low.

Public Citizen, a consumer advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader, said the Department of Health and Human Services' "meager enforcement record represents a serious failure of its responsibility to punish and deter violations" of the law.

"Turning away people in need of emergency care because they cannot pay is a violation of both law and decency," said Joan Steiber, staff attorney for Public Citizen's Health Research Group. "It is a searing indictment of our nation's health care system."

Judy Holtz, a spokeswoman for the HHS inspector general whose office has some of the responsibility to enforce the law, said "we investigate everything that gets reported," but she noted that a 1988 inspector general's report concluded that cases were not being reported.

One problem, she said, is that the law is unclear and "a lot of people don't know what patient dumping is." Some pursue their complaints through the courts and their cases are never reported to the government, she added.

Regulations implementing the law, including the reporting requirement, are still not final, she said, because the department has had to rewrite them each time Congress made changes in the law, in 1987, 1989 and last year.

The law, which took effect in 1986, applies to all hospitals that have an emergency room and that participate in the Medicare program. For those hospitals that come under the act, its protections apply to all patients, not just those on Medicare.

Connecticut's couch potatoes vow to switch off television

ANDOVER, Conn. (AP) — Hundreds of Andover's couch potatoes have vowed to discover life beyond the tube.

Starting Saturday, nearly a third of the community's families have pledged to "turn off the TV and do something" for one week.

"If people were to turn off their televisions three to four hours a night, they would be surprised at how much time they have," said Dianne Grenier, who helped organize NTV — short for no television.

Grenier has a TV set, a videocassette recorder and even a cable hookup. But she wants her fellow townsfolk to know the joys of doing more than staring at the screen.

By Thursday, she had signed up 250 of the town's approximately 900 families, she said.

The town's selectmen and Board of Education like Grenier's idea and helped organize 36 diversions during the project, which kicks off at 4 a.m. Saturday with a "fisherman's breakfast." Grenier is an avid fishing enthusiast.

Other activities include horseshoe pitching, star gazing, a puppet show, a wine tasting and an art show.

Visitors entering Andover, a town of 2,500, are greeted by a hand-painted blue sign proclaiming NTV week with a picture of a TV set with a slash through it. Participants get similar signs for their laws.

Andover has just one school, one library and one church so "everyone in town knows about NTV," Grenier said. "But some people have decided 'Yeah, we watch a lot of TV and we like it that way' and others figure they don't watch that much, so they don't need to participate."

Veterans tell war stories to newly admiring public

BOSTON (AP) — When Dennis Moury came home from Vietnam in 1970, no one wanted to hear his war stories.

"In those days the guys wouldn't even wear a uniform because they'd get hammered about it by some long-haired weirdo," Moury, 45, recalled. "If you talked about the war they'd call you a baby killer."

But since coming home last month from the Gulf War to the Boston suburb of Methuen, Moury has spoken to classes of awe-struck schoolchildren, told a businessmen's club about the Mideast economy, and is juggling still other speaking engagements.

"It's turned around 180 degrees," Moury said, echoing comments of other Gulf vets surprised that a grateful public is interested in what they have to say.

The notion of a soldier speaking out was practically unheard of in the Vietnam era.

"We just weren't asked," said Tony Cuciniello, a Vietnam veteran living in El Paso, Texas. "Never in all the time I can remember were we asked to speak."

Now Cuciniello, who works in the public relations office at Fort Bliss, is busy fielding speaking requests for Gulf War vets.

Lt. Col. Patrick J. Barnes, a spokesman at Fort Campbell in Kentucky, also gets a steady stream of requests for soldiers to tell their stories.

"The response has been tremendous," Barnes said. "People want them on a daily basis."

Even before he returned from Saudi Arabia with his transport unit, Moury was popular with students at the Oakland Elementary School, who sent him about 50 cards and letters.

"They really spoke their minds. Most of the cards said, 'Please don't die.'" The Army sergeant said.

Home from the war, Moury captivated his grade school audience with desert tales of camels, scorpions and life without proper bathrooms.

"I talked about the way we lived, how we ate, and how the kids there were, how our kids are so much luckier than they are," Moury said. "I showed them pictures. That really

struck. They loved the camels. They loved hearing how the boys there were separated from the girls."

Lt. Col. Molly Aldassy, 41, an Army Reserve nurse from Seattle who spent two months in Saudi Arabia, has talked to her son's fourth-grade class, and to nursing students and civic groups.

"The kid's questions were more on the gruesome side. They wanted to know how bad the wounds were, and did I have to shoot a gun," Aldassy said. "The nurses were fascinated to hear about how we operated over there."

Speaking out can give soldiers a psychological boost, experts say.

"It's a very therapeutic, beneficial experience," said Terence M. Keane, director of the National Center for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in Boston. "Soldiers have a real need for public support, telling people at large what has happened to them, and that can take the form of an invitation to speak."

Poll: Irish want unity

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Four of five Irish citizens surveyed in a poll said they hope for a united Ireland, but just as many expressed willingness to wait if that helps bring peace to British-ruled Northern Ireland, a newspaper has reported.

Only 25 percent would favor amending the Irish Constitution to remove articles that claim sovereignty over the entire island, according to the poll conducted April 15-16 by Market Research Bureau of Ireland Ltd. for The Irish Times newspaper.

The poll of 1,000 adults in the Republic of Ireland had a margin

of error of 3 percent. Irish Foreign Secretary Gerry Collins indicated last week he would be willing to discuss repealing those provisions as part of all-Island political talks due to begin next Tuesday.

The negotiations are intended to return a measure of self-government to Northern Ireland.

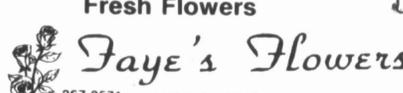
In the first stage of the talks, British officials will meet with leaders of the main political parties in Northern Ireland. Subsequent stages will involve talks between the British and Irish governments, and between the parties and the Irish government.

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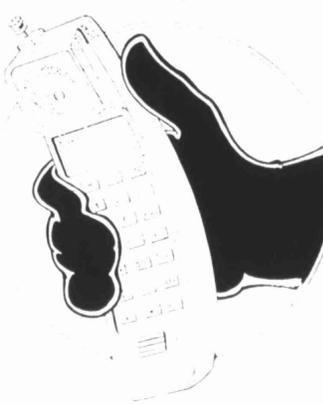
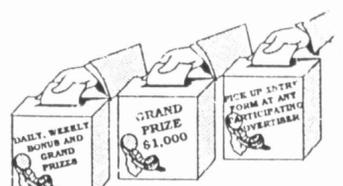
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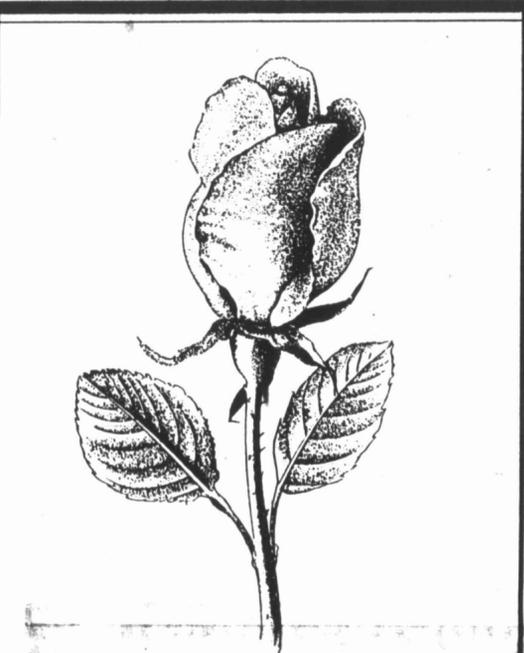
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APRIL 24, 1991

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Students offer expansion plans for college

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Three teams of student architects from Texas Tech presented their plans for the phased expansion of Howard College. The presentations were made Monday in the Student Union Building on the Howard College campus. Each team was composed of about five students.

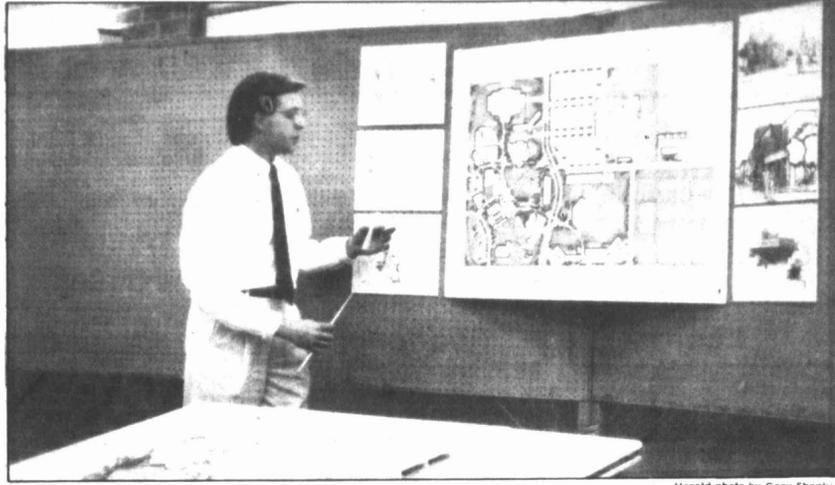
A professor of architecture, who came to grade the teams on their presentations, said the department was pleased to have the opportunity to do a comprehensive project such as this.

Howard College officials were grateful for the ideas and information received in the presentations, said Vice President Terry Hansen. The students were asked by the college to present the plans in three, five-year phases.

All three teams saw a need to unify the campus through the removal of 24th street and the interior parking lot because of their divisive effect on the campus. This would be necessary to create a campus center, a "place of having arrived," said architecture student David Hart.

All saw the need to unify the men's dorm with the rest of the campus. The planting of many more trees, terraced landscaping and the addition of "water elements" were recognized as the best ways to remove the "institutional" appearance of the campus.

The abundance of open space on the campus was seen as an asset, but these spaces need to be defined with trees and landscaping, said



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Texas Tech student architect John Porterfield presents his team's version of a plan for the expansion and beautification of the Howard College campus.

Hart.

Among the more creative ideas was the creation of a "tree farm" at the far northeast corner of the campus. The tree farm should be planted immediately to provide the multitude of trees needed for future landscaping, said Hart. One young architect suggested building a small tree-lined study forum around the boiler room where its low hum would serve to block more disturbing noises from elsewhere on campus.

Another common theme was the need for pedestrian paths along the newly landscaped center of campus, with park-like "nodes" for student and faculty gatherings.

One team wanted to place a fountain in front of the Student Union Building to serve as the focal point of the campus, with the main entrance to the campus situated between this fountain and the parking lot.

Howard College's need for more administration space and a new

computer center was also addressed. One team wanted to change the entrance to the coliseum to the south side and place the new computer center diagonally across from this opening. This would create a plaza that would re-orient the coliseum as part of the college campus, said student architect John Porterfield.

Hansen said the college hopes to add a computer center and other expansion projects during the next fifteen years.

High schools offer headstart on college

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School will expand its college courses for the fall semester to include American Sign Language and physics.

High school students may obtain college credit and high school credit for these concurrent classes. Criminal justice classes are being taught for the second year at BSHS.

"The reality is if a student wanted to and was willing, with the programs at Howard College and here, a student can almost have their freshman year finished by the time they start their freshman year," R. Kent Bowerman, principal at BSHS, said.

He said the physics course will be taught at Howard College, and the course is open to seniors in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan. "We've been talking off and on about this for three years. We've incorporated the lab into the lecture for five days, instead of the three-two," he said.

The course requires two days of laboratory, and three days of lecture. To provide the students with the five-day lab and lecture mix, the class will meet earlier in the morning, about 7:30 a.m. This will give Coahoma and Forsan students time to drive back to their campuses before their second period class, he said.

Dr. Gary Sims, associate vice-president for instruction at HC, said he will be teaching the physics course on the college campus. "They'll pay the regular college fees for a one-hour course," he said.

The American Sign Language course will earn the student credit for a foreign language. By school year 1992-93, Sign Language I and II will be offered to the student's to satisfy the required two years of foreign language for an advanced diploma degree, Bowerman said.

"Howard College is very excited about this program. They've worked extra hard," he said. Bowerman said the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, located in Big Spring, makes the sign language courses timely and appropriate.

Ron Brasel, associate vice-president at SWCID, said several instructors at SWCID have indicated an interest in teaching the sign course. "We hope to see a deaf person, because it is the native language for some of our students," Brasel said.

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction for BSISD, said the Texas Education Agency and Texas legislature approved concurrent enrollment courses about seven years ago.

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April 24, 1991

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Kaye Wylie

Class builds bridges between students, police officers

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Long before James Dean was the "Rebel Without A Cause," teenagers and police officers have stood deadlocked on opposite sides of the societal fence.

But Big Spring High School helped bridge that fence when police officers began teaching classes to high school students. This semester 14 students, including two girls and 12 boys, are enrolled in the criminal justice class and earning college credit while in high school.

"This changed my opinion of the police. I thought they were all jerks, and they don't treat you like a friend. But they're really not mean to teen-agers, and they don't want to get us killed. They're really nice, and they don't really have quotas," Bo Hodnett, a student in the Crimes in America class, said.

Bo, 17, son of Rory and Carol Speaker, said, "I'd heard rumors about the law, and I wanted to know more. I understand the sheriffs a lot more, and this class is a lot more interesting than I thought it would be. Every case is different, and the best part is this gives me an early start on college. I'll have six credit hours before I ever start college."

Officer Stan Parker was promoted this semester to Resource Officer and is teaching the class now. Officer Drew Bavin started the program, with seven students enrolled the first semester.

Parker works from the approved college text for the class. In one day, the class may learn rehabilitation programs available in the country, reasons crimes are

not reported, the difference between rape and date rape, and how tedious some police reports become.

"7-11 is the world's worst. They have to have a report for their insurance company, even if it's a two-cent piece of candy. I've been called (for the candy report) and it takes 45 minutes to an hour to fill out the paperwork. So I've paid 7-11 for the two-cent candy," Parker said.

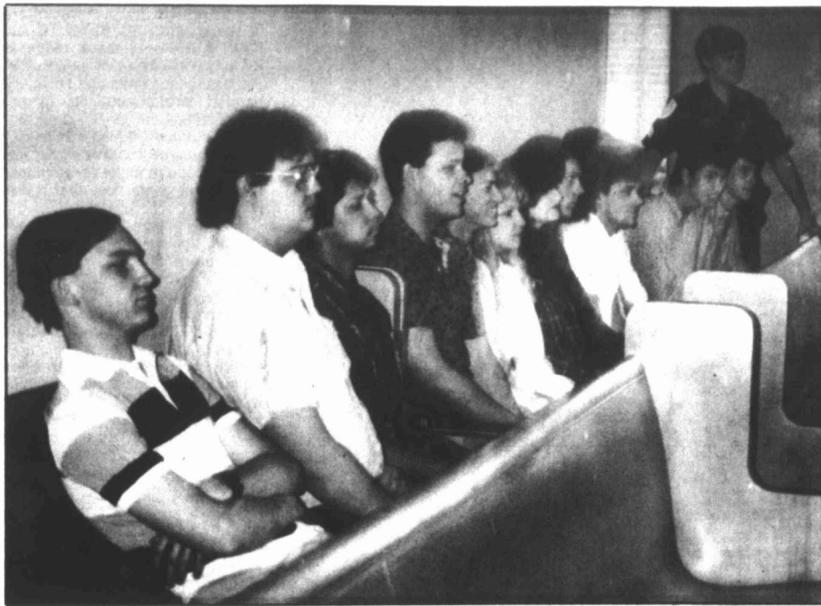
He told the students that rape happens anytime sex occurs against the woman's will. "If she's saying no, she means it," Parker said.

Reading from the text, "The criminal and the victim contribute equally to the crime," he said. "But there are exceptions to every rule." One exception he included was the crime of theft or robbery.

"People are losing more property than is being reported. There are a thousand different reasons why they didn't report it. Maybe it was penny-anny, like a \$5 lawn chair," he said.

Most of the students said they entered the class because they're interested in some aspect of the law as a career, but equally important was their desire to understand police officers and to learn their rights under the law, they said.

Doug Abbott, an 18-year-old senior, said, "My friends come to me for advice since I started the class. They want to know how the law works. We've met five police officers, and we talked to them like friends. They (police officers) have their reasons for what they do, they're sworn to uphold the law." Doug said he plans to become an



Students in the Crime in America class at Big Spring High School witnessed the criminal justice system first-hand Tuesday. Officer Stan

Parker, who teaches the class, took his students to observe a trial underway at the Howard County courthouse.

Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

"This has been interesting, and I've learned a lot and now I know what will happen, like how traffic lights are set. I learned I have rights I didn't know I had."

Sherida Drinkard

police officers a lot. And I've learned you can talk yourself into a ticket," she said.

Britt Walling, 17, said he enrolled in the class to learn about the law. "This should be an easy A, and they're (the police officers) pretty cool. The way they're teaching it is real nice. They tell us everything, like they're not out on the streets to harrass kids. And they act like they care about the law, some of them." Britt is the son of Debbie Sanders.

Sammy Smallwood, an 18-year-old senior, said he's gained an insight into policemen since he began the course. "There's a few bad apples, but this has helped me understand why they behave like they do," he said.

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent of personnel and instruction, said the courses began as a means of familiarizing students with police officers.

"We want them to feel comfortable around police in school. They're there to teach school, but sometimes they're there for other things, too. They're visible, and we don't want the students upset or shocked (when they see them)," Murphy said.

attorney.

The students appear to be learning from the courses, and one student, Candi Mims, 17, proudly recited the eight index crimes as she prepared for the up-coming test. She said she knows now police

officers are not out to arrest teen-agers for being teen-agers.

Sherida Drinkard, daughter of Robyn and Tim Drinkard, said, "We learned why they bust parties. It's because they get too loud."

"This has been interesting, and

I've learned a lot and now I know what will happen, like how traffic lights are set. I learned I have rights I didn't know I had, and I learned what things we can get arrested for," Sherida, 17, said.

"I've changed my opinion of

County Engineer
Courthouse 263-7169
Salutes
Ella Williamson

District Attorney
Courthouse 263-7629
Salutes
Leslie Johnson

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1
Courthouse 267-5206
Salutes
Norma Garcia

Senior Citizen Center
Industrial Park 267-1628
Salutes
Norma Cherry

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2
Courthouse 267-8273
Salutes
Marilyn Carson

District Clerk
Courthouse 267-6211
Salutes
Cheryl Cahill

Howard County Appraisal District
Courthouse Annex 263-8301
Salutes
Mae Mayhall

District Clerk
Courthouse 267-6211
Salutes
Colleen Barton

Howard County Appraisal District
Courthouse Annex 263-8301
Salutes
Sally Munoz

County Welfare
Courthouse 263-7191
Salutes
Yvette Martinez

Howard County Appraisal District
Courthouse Annex 263-8301
Salutes
Jeanne Bristow

Howard County Abstract & Tile
106 W. 3rd St. 263-1782
Salutes
Janice Monteleone

Howard County Appraisal District
Courthouse Annex 263-8301
Salutes
Pam Henson

Howard County Abstract & Tile
106 W. 3rd St. 263-1782
Salutes
Betty Thixton

Howard County Appraisal District
Courthouse Annex 263-8301
Salutes
Sybile Avanel Greenwood

Police Department
4th & Nolan 263-8311
Salutes
Charlotte Becker

Salute your Secretary



Secretary's Day
April 24, 1991

Police Department
4th & Nolan 263-8311
Salutes
Doris Smith

County Attorney
Courthouse 267-5911
Salutes
Jane Overman

Churchwell Insurance
2303 Goliad 267-3857
Salutes
Donna Palmer

Big Spring Mall
1801 E. FM 700
Salutes
Kenda Jones

Police Department
4th & Nolan 263-8311
Salutes
Jennifer Fink

County Attorney
Courthouse 267-5911
Salutes
Mike Barton

Circuit Electronics
2605 Wasson Rd. 267-3600
Salutes
Dawn Pappajohn

Churchwell Insurance
2303 Goliad 267-3857
Salutes
Mellisa Ebersole

Police Department
4th & Nolan 263-8311
Salutes
Shirley Cross

County Attorney
Courthouse 267-5911
Salutes
Misty Rhoton

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry 263-7331
Salutes
Cindy Moore

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry 263-7331
Salutes
Thaye Lewis

Police Department
4th & Nolan 263-8311
Salutes
Julie Vandyken

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation
306 W. 3rd 267-3806
Salutes
Suzanne Hedges

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC

CRE

WEST HIGHWAY 80 STANTON, TEXAS 915-756-3381

SALUTES

These Employees:

Leatrice Adams	Kay Lynne Lucas
Nancy Broadway	Peggy Luxton
Vicki Bryan	Moris Oldaker
Deanna Burnett	Mary Ornelas
Vallene Cain	Peggy Rohner
Kay Clay	Lydia Sanchez
Cindy Dillard	Tamala Smith
Laura Graves	Nancy Swink
Pat High	Denise White
Sharon Hoelscher	Karen White

... trying harder to serve you better ...

Public Works
City Hall 263-8311
Salutes
Martha Calvio

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation
306 W. 3rd 267-3806
Salutes
Elena Barrera

Public Works
City Hall 263-8311
Salutes
Judy Prater

Washington Elementary Faculty
Salutes
Sheryl Kennedy

Spring board

How's that?

Q. How many national parks are named after a person?
A. Theodore Roosevelt National Park in North Dakota is the only park named for a person, according to the *San Antonio Light*.

Calendar

TODAY
• The City of Big Spring Community Clean Team will be working in district 2 through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
• The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

THURSDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
• There will be a blood drive from 1 to 5 p.m. at the VVA Medical Center, room 219.
• Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main Street.

• Howard College Department of Theatre will present "Picnic" at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Adults/\$4; students and senior adults/\$3.

• There will be Kentwood Country-Western program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.

FRIDAY

• The last Christmas in April board meeting is today at noon at the Lion's Club, 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lunch is available.

• Howard College Department of Theatre will present "Picnic" at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Adults/\$4; students and senior adults/\$3.

SATURDAY

• This is Christmas in April work day. For more information call Bob Noyes at 267-5811.

• The Big Spring Bass Club is sponsoring an "open" tournament at both Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the only tournament which is open to the public each year. For more information call 263-0062.

• Howard College Department of Theatre will present "Picnic" at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Adults/\$4; students and senior adults/\$3.

TUESDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• There will be a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the 11th Place and Birdwell Lane fire station.

• The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring a Get Hooked On Seafood clinic from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry Street. Pre-register by Friday, April 26, by calling 267-8469. There will be a \$5 lunch and registration fee.

Sheriff's log

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

• A 28-year-old man was arrested on a warrant for revocation of probation for attempted assault on a peace officer. He posted a \$200 bond and was released on modified conditions of probation.

• A 41-year-old man was arrested on a grand jury indictment for credit card abuse. He was also held on a theft warrant from Midland County. Bond for the indictment was set at \$5,000.

• A 28-year-old woman was arrested on a Lubbock County warrant for forgery. She was arrested on a \$2,500 bond.

• A 31-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and possession of a controlled substance. He was released on two \$500 bonds.

• Arthur Harris Jr., 43, Midland, was arrested on a warrant for issuing bad checks. He was released on a \$900 bond.

Oil/markets

June crude oil \$20.95, up 7, and May cotton futures 86.70 cents a pound, down 59; cash hog today was 75 cents higher at \$3.50; slaughter steers steady at 80 cents a pound; June live hog futures 58.15, up 23; June live cattle futures 76.45, up 32 at 10:37 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Noon quotes were not available today.



Herald photo by Karen McCarthy

This one, Daddy

It was love at first sight when Hailey Yielding, 2½, daughter of George and Vera Yielding, laid eyes on a black and white puppy at the Big Spring Humane Society Adoption Center last weekend. Daddy, right, gave his approval and Hailey took her new pet home.

Appeals court overturns 1989 disability decision

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

A 1989 district court decision granting a former Big Spring Fire Chief disability compensation has been overturned by a Texas Court of Appeals.

According to a decision from the Third District Court of Appeals, a 1989 decision granting Carl Dorton disability pay for a back injury was made in error. Justice Woodie Jones ruled that state pension commissioner Helen Campbell did not use the correct standard of review when she made the ruling, which overturned a local pension board's decision.

Jones remanded the case to the commissioner so the correct standard of review can be applied.

The Big Spring Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund had denied Dorton the disability compensation in July 1988. After his appeal to the commissioner in May 1989, the former chief was awarded an undisclosed amount of compensation, including back pay.

In local hearings, Dorton's attorney Hardy Wilkerson had said

his client could no longer perform his duties as a firefighter after three back surgeries for injuries received while working. The board voted 3-2 not to accept Dorton's claim on the grounds that his entitlement was not satisfactorily proven.

After the state commissioner's reversal, the local pension board appealed to district court, where judges ruled with Campbell. The board then appealed to the state court, which has overturned the district court's decision.

Attorney B. Craig Deats, who represented the local pension board in the case, said Dorton now has the option of filing for a rehearing with the state court before May 2. If such a motion is denied, Deats said, Dorton can appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

Dorton, currently serving as director of the Howard County 9-1-1 Communication District, had begun working as a firefighter locally in 1973. He was appointed chief in 1984 and retired in June 1988.

Neither Dorton nor Wilkerson could be reached for comment.

Texan delays claiming prize

HARLINGEN (AP) — Officials in California are still waiting for a Texas man to claim his \$11.8 million California lottery prize, but they say the prize is perfectly legal, despite a prohibition against operating lotteries in Texas.

Filiberto Garza Jr. had not yet contacted the lottery Tuesday to go through the required procedures to validate his prize, said Joanne McNabb, a lottery spokeswoman.

"We have not yet seen or heard from Mr. Garza or his ticket," she said.

"He has 180 days from the draw, which was April 17. So that's plenty of time," she said, adding that not all of the 10 winners in the \$11.8 million drawing have contacted the

lottery.

"They don't all come forward to claim it instantly," said Ms. McNabb. "In this case, six of them came forward the day after, and two more yesterday. But two others are still out."

She told the *Valley Morning Star* in Tuesday's editions that California officials had contacted Texas to make sure the prize was legal.

A spokesman for the Texas attorney general's office said there were no problems with the ticket.

Garza, of the Starr County town of Santa Elena near the Mexican border, said last week that he called a toll-free number to purchase the winning ticket from an out-of-state company.

Police beat

Two aggravated robberies were reported at Big Spring businesses late Tuesday.

A subject was in police custody early today on charges of attempted capital murder. Reports said the 18-year-old Big Spring High School student discharged a weapon about 11:30 p.m. while attempting to commit a robbery at a business in the 1500 block of Gregg Street. A victim had minor injuries — reported as scratches on his head. The accused man has been arraigned and was being held on \$150,000 bond.

About 10 p.m. officers were dispatched to a business in the 1200 block of East Third Street where an aggravated robbery had been reported. Employees said two men wearing motorcycle helmets entered the motel and demanded money. One reportedly displayed a weapon. Cash totaling \$270 was reported taken.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following additional incidents:

• A theft from a person was reported about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. A juvenile told officers a pocket watch, valued at \$500, had been forcibly taken from him by two men. A press release gave no location for the crime.

• Officers are seeking more information from a person who wrote a letter to the Chief of Police with information about narcotics dealing in the area. Lt. Terry Chamness requested that the person call Crimestoppers at 263-TIPS

so the complaint can be properly investigated.

• A wallet and other items were reported stolen from a business in the 1800 block of East FM-700.

• A local man reported the unauthorized use of his vehicle. A person had reportedly borrowed the car April 1 and not returned it.

• A woman's 5-year-old child apparently caused an accident while he was left alone in a car parked in the lot at 2600 Gregg Street. Reba Bristow left the child briefly to enter the store, reports said. While she was inside, the child started the vehicle and shifted it into gear. The car rolled through the parking lot, striking an unoccupied vehicle and causing at least \$500 in damage, reports said.

• A man reported a hit and run accident in another section of the parking lot of 2600 Gregg Street. Damage to his light brown Honda was reportedly caused by another vehicle whose description is unknown, reports said.

• An assault was reported at a motel in the 2900 block of West Highway 80. A woman said she had been assaulted by a person known to her.

• A videotaped movie was reported stolen from a rental business in the 3100 block of Parkway Road.

• Forgeries have reportedly been occurring at two convenience stores — the 3100 block of Parkway Road and 1100 Lamesa Drive. The forged checks were apparently passed between March 23 and April 6.

Peace effort suffers setback

DAMASCUS (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III suffered a double setback today as Syria insisted on a U.N. role in Middle East peace talks and Israel expanded settlements on former Arab lands.

"We still have a long way to go," Baker said as he headed for the Soviet Union to make preparations for a peace conference that is still not set.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa, appearing with Baker at a joint news conference, said of Baker's peace mission "we are not optimistic at all."

Baker showed no sign of giving in. In fact, he hinted that he might return to the Middle East soon.

"We are working through these issues in a constructive way," he said.

Baker's third Middle East mission in six weeks will end up with talks Friday in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

In the meantime, Baker leveled an attack on Israel for continuing to send Jewish settlers into the occupied territory.

"We were very disappointed to learn this morning there is yet another new settlement," Baker said. He added, his voice rising with anger, "that points up very vividly it is easier to obstruct peace than to promote peace."

Baker was referring to the actions of a group of Israelis, who on Tuesday moved into a newly erected settlement in the occupied West Bank, 12 miles northwest of Jerusalem. It was the second Jewish enclave planted in the occupied territories since Baker began his latest shuttle mission.

The most optimistic message from Baker was his assertion that he would not be spending so much time in the region if he did not see signs of progress and his implication that he might return soon.

Council

Continued from page 1-A
by the fire department's training tower. The city has proposed the agency employ a local architect to design a comparable drill tower and use a local company to build it at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. The fire department is currently investigating the construction of a fire station at the airpark.

No action was taken on the plan, but council members expressed support for it. YMCA Director Gary Wollenzen said he will take the city's proposal to his board of directors.

• Gave final approval to measures associated with Guy Talbot's planned construction on Gregg Street. Talbot plans to build a multiple retail facility in the 1900 block.

• Approved a loan from the airpark fund to the general fund for the purchase of a sanitation compactor at the Big Spring Correction Center II. The prison will lease the compactor from the city and pay service charges.

• Approved a new set of

specifications for a local area network computer system to be purchased for the Big Spring Police Department. The department wrote new specifications after all bids received were unsatisfactory.

• Gave final approval to a specific-use permit for a day-care center to be operated at 1408 Runnels, a house owned by Royce D. Clay. Council member Chuck Condray abstained from the vote.

• Agreed in a 4-2 vote to contract for engineering services with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper for improvements at the city's wastewater treatment plant. The contract includes costs of \$399,000. Council member Sidney Clark and Mayor Max Green voted against the contract.

• Approved on first reading a "drug-free work place" policy for the city in accordance with federal laws. The policy includes plans for rehabilitation of employees using drugs or abusing alcohol. Personnel Director Emma Bogard said the city may begin administering drug tests this summer.

"I do see evidence of a new approach and a new willingness in the aftermath of the gulf conflict to address these intractable issues in a serious and determined fashion," said Baker. "I really do see that. Let me say if I didn't see that I don't think I would be out here."

Baker acknowledged he has failed to bridge the gap between Arabs and Israelis on terms.

Asked point blank at a news conference whether he would say all Arab and Israeli leaders were prepared to hold peace talks as a result of his discussions with them, Baker replied: "I can't say that yet. I certainly hope so." Later he said a peace conference "might be held" and reiterated that "we agreed to continue these discussions."

Pressed for specifics, Baker said: "You know I'm not going to conduct these negotiations through the press. We want them to succeed."

• Approved an agreement for repair work on the roof of a Fiberflex building at the airpark. The airpark fund will finance the estimated \$39,450 job, and the company will pay back the loan over three years.

• Confirmed the appointment of Gilbert Rascon to the city electrical board.

• Appointed Craig Olson to the traffic commission.

Assistant City Manager Tom Decell said the city swimming pool will open June 8.

A local entertainment promoter addressed council about his plans for musical programs at Comanche Trail Park. Taylor Rudd said he needed city support for obtaining a liquor license and traffic control for a series of concerts scheduled to take place each Sunday through Sept. 16.

Several council members agreed to support Rudd's plan. The mayor instructed Decell to meet with Rudd to discuss the plans further, but no action was taken.

Trial

Continued from page 1-A

periences in the park on June 11, including one with Lauderdale. The statement said the knife was in White's car and was later recovered by police.

Defense attorney Richard, who said the statement was not given voluntarily, questioned Fair about whether White's mother should have been present when he gave the statement. Richard said White was hyperventilating and almost passing out at the time.

"Being a mother I would say so, but the legal part I would say not," Fair said.

Richard said there is not a law that prevents a parent from being present when a juvenile is making a statement.

Police detective Brent Nichols testified White "became very upset and started breathing hard and grabbed his head and started pulling his hair."

Asked for more details by

Richard, Nichols also said, "He let out a scream. He was gasping for air. He jumped up and sat back down."

Also testifying that White said he had stabbed Lauderdale, was White's father.

"He was afraid of being raped and he was aware that he stabbed him," Nathan White said in testimony Tuesday. "He expressed that the man was bigger than him."

A schoolmate and friend of White's, Cash Rainer, said the younger White had told him that he had killed Lauderdale but did not say he stabbed him. "He said that he wasn't touching him in any places that he didn't feel right about," said Rainer, who said he attended a local Christian school with White and had associated with him on numerous occasions.

George Hernandez, a Winn-Dixie supermarket employee, testified he saw Lauderdale and White together on six occasions in the

park before the stabbing, including an incident June 11. He also said that he saw the two engaged in a sexual act.

Hernandez, who said he did not know White's name, led police to White through a check White had cashed at Winn-Dixie. A check stub was not found at the scene of the stabbing, as reported in Tuesday's *Herald* story.

Richard said he expected White to take the stand in his own defense.

Lauderdale died from a single stab wound to the heart, according to an autopsy report. His body was found June 13 on the southeast shore of Comanche Trail Lake following a three-hour search by police and members of his church.

White was arrested three days later. His name was disclosed publicly for the first time when the murder charge was read aloud in court Tuesday. The trial is open to the public, according to state law.

Deaths

Phyllis Buck

Phyllis Jean Buck, 55, Big Spring, died Saturday, April 20, 1991, at a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 26, 1935, in Bath, N.Y. She married Jerry Edward Buck Oct. 23, 1967, in Fredrick Town, Md. She came to Big Spring in 1980 from Penn Yan, N.Y. She was a homemaker and a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry E. Buck, Big Spring; six sons: Andrew James Buck, Ind.; Chester Link, Mt. Morris, N.Y.; Phillip Link, Fla.; Robert D. Buck, Gerald E. Buck Jr., and Scott A. Buck, all of Big Spring; three daughters: Sherry Schivaone, Byron, N.Y.; Kandy Vanway, Lehigh Acres, Fla.; and Pearl Ann Shell, Acron, N.Y.; one sister, Edna C. Smith, Bath, N.Y.; and 15 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, and one brother.

Clara Ponder

Clara Lee Ponder, 73, Hobbs, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 23, 1991, at Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs.

Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Ben Neel, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 6, 1917, in Run-

nels County. She married Claude Ponder Aug. 20, 1936, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in 1963. Her parents were Lester and Della Gibbs. She was raised here and lived most of her life in Big Spring. She moved to Hobbs, N.M. in 1976, and was a homemaker.

Survivors include one daughter, Claudine Freeman, Hobbs, N.M.; two brothers, L.C. Gibbs, Big Spring; and Charles Ray Gibbs, Dallas; four sisters: Inez McLemore, Buckeye, Ariz.; and Juanita Heflin, Fay Finley and Gladys Sanderson, all of Big Spring; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Henry Dickey

Henry Dickey, 70, Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 23, 1991, at a local hospital.



HENRY DICKEY

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

Another service will be 11 a.m. Monday, April 29, at Brintlinger Funeral Chapel in Decatur, Ill., with the Rev.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
BIG SPRING

Henry Dickey, 70, died Tuesday. Services are 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Decatur, Ill.

Donald Hoath, pastor of Hillside Bethel Tabernacle, officiating. Burial will be in Macon County Memorial Park in Decatur, Ill. Local arrangements were by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born June 18, 1920, in Sims, Ill. He married Lidora Ehrhart June 17, 1942, in Mo. He lived most of his life in Decatur, Ill. He came to Pampa in 1976, from Decatur. He then moved to Big Spring in 1979. He served in the U.S. Air Force in the European Theater during World War II. He was a carpenter and came to Big Spring during construction of the Family Life Center of the First Baptist Church. He later worked at Cameo Homes as a security guard and as an escort.

Survivors include his wife, Lidora Ehrhart Dickey, Big Spring; one son, Ronald Dickey, Decatur, Ill.; three daughters: Gwen Collins, Big Spring, Karen Farris, Decatur, Ill.; and Rhonda Tysom, Riverton, Ill.; eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, two great-grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers.

The family suggests memorials to the Henry Dickey Memorial Fund, 1521 E. 17th Street, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Clara Lee Ponder, 73, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Phyllis Jean Buck, 55, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Steve stuff

Every in this

By STEV Sports E

I never Holyfield defend a Foreman

Here w shape, ov challengi and quick to his pri unbeaten did he be washed-u Everett

I whole when the boxing w that he w attemptir heavywei writers l his obitu: family ev idea.

Forem: eback in after his of 38, For too old to

He was a few figl contend: send Big ment. It

Today richer an stories ad but one b: ple are c: pretender

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Surpris ed inter: Foreman image in years ago professio: the darlin

I mean like a jv whose gr tivated th fans. Th: George, i has a cha a champi couple of of is the / Holmes f

What F magnific rounds th young wa die, takin heights o It was de to a sport in the du

What v few spari to be a tr be a fight remembe were no l either ma both took

Forem: He took s best shot: ed, but n Foreman the big ri Holyfield physique with diffi exhauste: around b: 257-poun

And wh both boxe Foreman a fine ch: pressed f Foreman When ask he said: " 12 rounds

The wa won. The made his fine form fight aga veteran.

Or in G words: " I made n live, you That m ners in n

Steve's stuff



Everyone's a winner in this title bout

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

I never took Evander Holyfield's heavyweight title defense against George Foreman seriously. Here was this fat, out-of-shape, over-the-hill old man challenging a young, strong and quick boxer just coming in to his prime. So Foreman was unbeaten in his comeback, who did he beat? People like a washed-up Gerry Cooney or Everett "Big Foot" Martin. I wholeheartedly agreed when the soothsayers of the boxing world told Foreman that he was wasting his time attempting to win another heavyweight title. The sportswriters had already written his obituary in the ring. His family even chuckled at the idea.

Foreman launched his comeback in March 1987, 10 years after his last fight. At the age of 38, Foreman was considered too old to be a contender. He was supposed to quit after a few fights, or some young contender was supposed to send Big George into retirement. It didn't happen.

Today — about \$18 million richer and with 25 more victories added to his record, all but one by knockout — few people are calling Foreman a pretender for the title.

I really thought fight promoters had lost their minds when Foreman was given a title shot. It was the Battle of the Ages. A hard body against a flab body. Holyfield looks like he should change clothes in a phone booth, Foreman looks like he couldn't fit into a phone booth.

Surprisingly fight fans showed interest in the bout. Foreman, who had a bad-boy image in his early days, 23 years ago when he began his professional career, was now the darling of the boxing world.

I mean how could you not like a jovial 42-year-old man, whose great one-liners captivated the media and fight fans. This wasn't work for Big George, it was fun. Very rarely has a challenger overshadowed a champion's pre-fight hype. A couple of occasions I can think of is the Ali-Spinks and Ali-Holmes fights.

What Foreman did was truly magnificent. For 12 gruelling rounds the old man gave the young warrior all he could handle, taking boxing to splendid heights of courage and effort. It was definitely a bright side to a sport that had been down in the dumps.

What was projected to be a few sparring rounds turned out to be a truly good fight. It will be a fight that will be well remembered, and yet there were no knockdowns. Nor was either man cut, though they both took some punishment.

Foreman's face was swollen. He took some of Holyfield's best shots, wiggled and wobbled, but never went down. Foreman never did get to land the big right, but he still dented Holyfield's stainless steel physique. Holyfield breathed with difficulty and was totally exhausted after getting banged around by Foreman's 257-pound body.

And when it was all over, both boxers were noble. Foreman praised Holyfield as a fine champion. Holyfield expressed his respect for Foreman in a single sentence. When asked about a rematch, he said: "Let somebody else go 12 rounds with that man."

The way I see it both fighters won. The young heavyweight made his first title defense in fine form, boxing a masterful fight against a cagey old veteran.

Or in George Foreman's own words: "He had the points, but I made my point. If you can live, you can dream."

That makes both men winners in my book.

Mr. Tubb goes to Austin — again

SAN ANGELO — Rocky Tubb will be heading to Austin for the third year.

The Big Spring senior breezed through the Region I-4A tennis tournament and capped it off by

beating Burk Burnett's Chris New in the finals, 6-2, 6-2. Last year Tubb whipped New 6-1, 6-1 in the finals.

The Big Spring doubles team of Pacen Booth and Steve Sims had to settle for fourth place. Sims and Booth lost to Lamesa's Chris Estrada and

Alan Davis 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals. In the third place game Wichita Falls' Bubba Spraggins and Sunel Sudarshan beat the Big Spring duo 7-5, 6-4.

Tubb began the day by defeating Barry Thrutchley of Borger 6-1, 6-0.

In the finals New held serve to open the first set before Tubb watched a service return hit the net on game point of the second game.

After double faulting twice in the third game, New had his serve broken and Tubb took a 2-1 advantage. New returned the favor in the following game and appeared that he might give Tubb some trouble as he evened the set at 2-2. Then Tubb started to dominate.

After going to deuce in the eighth game of the opening set, Tubb held

serve to win the first stanza as New knocked a shot into the net during a rally. Tubb jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the final set before New fought back to pull within 4-2.

In the final game of the match, New missed a shot at love-15. Tubb nailed a drop volley and hit a passing shot crosscourt and did not allow New a single point, breaking him at match point.

Tubb only dropped five games in three matches in the tournament; he won four of them.

"Lamesa played awfully good. We didn't play that badly, we just didn't play good enough to win," said Big Spring coach Don Lawrence of his doubles team. "We didn't serve well and didn't return particularly well, Lamesa returned well, that was the big difference

in the match.

"They were down in the third place match. Pacen's shoulder had been bothering him. We've been putting ice and heat on it all last week, it was just blown out. He didn't have anything left.

"Rocky breezed through the semis and finals but he played hard. He was kind of nervous and lost the first game in the semis, that was the only game he lost. He's really starting to play well and he feels good about his game.

"You're always disappointed when you don't win, but they played hard. Rocky played super, he hit some great shots. Steve and Pacen played well enough, just not well enough that day."

The state tennis tournament is May 8-10 in Austin.

- BOYS SINGLES**
Semifinals
Rocky Tubb, Big Spring, def. Barry Thrutchley, Borger, 6-1, 6-0.
Chris New, Burk Burnett def. James Gibson, Lubbock High, 6-4, 6-4.
Championship
Tubb, Big Spring def. New, Burk Burnett, 6-2, 6-2.
Third Place
Thrutchley, Borger, def. Gibson, Lubbock High 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 7-3.
- BOYS DOUBLES**
Semifinals
Stephan Piser-Cristopher Lewis, Sweetwater, def. Bubba Spraggins-Sunel Sudarshan, Wichita Falls High 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
Chris Estrada-Alan Davis, Lamesa def. Pacen Booth-Steve Sims, Big Spring 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.
Championship
Piser-Lewis, Sweetwater def. Estrada-Davis, Lamesa, 6-2, 6-2.
Third Place
Spraggins-Sunel, Wichita Falls High def. Booth-Sims, Big Spring, 7-5, 6-4.



San Angelo Lake View Chiefs' Art Elkins (12) gets tagged out at home by Big Spring Steers freshman catcher Mike Oliva in Tuesday afternoon baseball action at Steer Field. Elkins was trying to score from second base in the first inning. Steers' right fielder Mike Ross made the throw.

Steers blast Chiefs, 12-5

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Steers, behind a sterling relief performance by Shane Myrick and a 16-hit offensive attack, overcame a shaky start to blast the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs, 12-5, at Steer Park Tuesday afternoon.

Myrick, who came on in relief of starter Shannon Coots in the third, shut out the Chiefs over 4½ innings to claim the victory, his fifth of the year against three defeats. The district-leading Steers, ranked 10th in the state, improved their record to 16-5 overall, 7-2 in league play.

Lake View starter Brandon Gilley, making his first appearance on the varsity, was saddled with the loss. The Chiefs' record now stands at 8-13 overall, 2-6 in district action.

The Chiefs took advantage of early wildness on Coots' part to stake a three-run lead in the first inning.

Leadoff batter Jodie Daniels reached base when he was hit by a pitch, then went to second on Joey Desrosiers' single to left. Coots

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Big Spring	7-2
Andrews	5-4
Pecos	5-4
Sweetwater	4-4
Fort Stockton	4-5
Monahans	3-5
Lake View	2-6

Big Spring 12, San Angelo Lake View 5; Pecos 7, Fort Stockton 3; Andrews 7, Sweetwater 1.

Friday
Sweetwater at Monahans; Big Spring at Fort Stockton.

Saturday
Pecos at Lake View.

Zach Villareal then punched a single to right, scoring Stephens, but Big Spring right fielder Mike Ross made an excellent throw to the plate to catch Elkins for the third out.

"We have a lot of confidence hitting against Coots," Lake View coach Bill Savell said. "We feel like when he gets the ball in the zone, it's pretty hittable. The light kind of came on and we started hitting."

"Shannon didn't have the zip on his fast ball," Big Spring assistant Bobby Doe said. "I'd say that today was probably Shannon's only bad day pitching for us. But he has a good attitude about it. Everybody has a bad day every once in a while."

Big Spring immediately came back in their half of the first to claim the lead. Leadoff hitter Ross singled to right, and Rodriguez then made amends for his error by depositing a Gilley fast ball over the left field fence for a two-run homer, cutting the lead to 3-2.

One out later, Marvin Rubio and Sammy Gonzales hit back-to-back.

Reds' reserve punishes Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Cincinnati Reds reserve Herm Winningham has to make the most of his chances when he gets in the starting lineup.

And that's what he did Tuesday night, going 3-for-4 with a double and an eighth-inning triple that produced the go-ahead run in a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Despite his heroics, Winningham has become accustomed to baseball viewed from the bench during his seven major league seasons.

"I just want to get in there now

and then and drive in a few runs," Winningham said. "Sure I'd like to play everyday, but I accept my role."

Winningham has been playing in place of injured All-Star center fielder Eric Davis, who is out of action with a pulled hamstring.

The Reds came into the game with a team batting average of only .226, but Winningham finished the contest with a hefty .455 mark.

Houston reliever and loser Jim Corsi, 0-1, allowed the triple to Winningham, but didn't feel he pitched badly in his three innings of work.

Corsi also thought that Cincinnati's bullpen ace Rob Dibble over-shadowed even Winningham's performance because Dibble struck out six consecutive Astros in relief of winning rookie left-hander Chris Hammond, 2-0.

Dibble secured the final two innings, tying a National League record for consecutive strikeouts by a relief pitcher previously set by 10 other pitchers.

Houston, 6-8, has lost four of its last five games and has also scored the fewest runs, 39, in the National League this season.

Rangers beat Brewers in 11th

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine called the game a character builder worthy of an Academy Award.

The Rangers came from behind twice to tie Tuesday's game, then defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 in the 11th inning on a neatly executed squeeze bunt.

"The team did a heck of a job," Valentine said after reliever Rich Gossage got his first major-league victory since 1989.

The Rangers decided the rain-delayed game when Nick Capra walked, reached third on Brian Downing's single and scored on

pinch hitter Mike Stanley's bunt.

The Brewers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Dante Bichette's two-run double off starter Bobby Witt. The Rangers tied it on Ruben Sierra's solo home run and Jeff Huson's run-scoring triple in the second off Milwaukee starter Jaime Navarro.

Robin Yount gave Milwaukee a 5-2 lead with his three-run, 410-foot homer in the second. The Rangers tied it again with three runs in the fourth.

Jeff Russell got his third save of the season when he retired the Brewers in order in the 11th. Rangers' relievers retired 24 of

the 26 Brewers they faced.

Gerald Alexander, who was recalled this week from the Rangers' Oklahoma City farm club, made his first appearance of the season in relief of Witt.

Alexander pitched 4 2-3 innings, retiring 13 of the 14 batters, including three on strikeouts.

Chuck Crim (1-1) took the loss. He walked Capra and let Downing single. Crim was relieved by Dan Plesac, whose second pitch was bunted down the third-base line by Stanley.

The bunt wasn't the real cause of defeat, he said.

Steer linksters earn trip to state tourney

SAN ANGELO — For the first time since 1971, the Big Spring Steer golf team is going to the state golf tournament.

The Steers qualified for state via a second place finish in the region I-4A golf tournament at Bentwood Country Club.

The Steers were in second place after the first round, shooting a 333, two strokes behind front-runner Borger. Tuesday the Steers shot 12 strokes better for a 321. Borger shot a 317 to hold on to first, edging the Steers by six strokes.

District 3-4A team Monahans shot a 317 in the second round to finish third. Senior Steve Ward won medalist honors, shooting a 76 the first day and going two strokes better on the second day.

Big Spring's second day score was paced by Charlie Garcia, who shot a 78. Chris Sims, Eric Lusk and Bo Hodett shot 81s. Perhaps the biggest key was Hodnett, who knocked 13 strokes off from the opening 18 rounds.

"We didn't shoot great scores by we played steadily," said Big Spring coach Don Cook. "We used all of our players' scores during this two day tournament. I'm proud of the kids because they hung

in there and fought through a very tough course.

"The scores weren't that impressive, but until you have played a course that has out-of-bounds on both sides of the fairways, and the wind is blowing 30 miles-per-hour in your face and it is 58 degrees, you can't sympathize with them.

"If we can play like we're capable of playing in Austin, we could win a state championship."

The state tournament is May 9-10.

- TEAM SCORES**
1. Borger 331-317 — 648
 2. Big Spring 333-321 — 654
 3. Monahans 330-331 — 661
 4. Arlington Heights 334-333 — 667
 5. FW Brewer 334-328 — 672
 6. Pampa 337-335 — 672
 7. Brownwood 344-330 — 674
 8. Burk Burnett 347-329 — 676
 9. Wichita Falls 350-326 — 676
 10. Granbury 342-357 — 699
 11. Levelland 355-347 — 702
 12. Lamesa 362-348 — 710
- Big Spring (Jon Sims 83-81-164; Eric Lusk 78-81-159; Charlie Garcia 84-78-162; Kyle Plumlee 88-95-183; Bo Hodnett 98-81-654).
- Medalist**
1. Steve Ward, Monahans 76-74-150. 2. Mike Henderson, Arlington Heights 76-76-154; (won in playoff); 3. Lonny Anderson, Mineral Wells 78-74-154; 4. Greg Gregory, Everman 78-74 — 154; 5. Todd Lange, Grandbury 81-75-156.



COAHOMA — Coahoma Bulldogettes junior LaTisha Anderson chats with coach Truman Meissner during a track workout Tuesday in preparation for the regional meet.

Coahoma's Miss Versatile

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

LaTisha Anderson is used to being busy, especially during track season.

The talented Coahoma junior will have a full two-day schedule at the Region I-2A track meet in Abilene this weekend when she heads the Bulldogettes track team by competing in five events.

Anderson, a three-year varsity letterwoman, will compete in the long jump, triple jump, 100 meter hurdles, 400 meter relay and 1600 meter relay.

She has excelled in all of her events. She has the Crossroads County's best marks in the hurdles (15.8), long jump (17.4) and triple jump (35-2). The 400 relay team

which consists of Tiffany Ward, Anderson, Melissa Bennett and Rhonda Thompson has run a 51.97. Only Big Spring has a better time in the area. The 1600 relay team of Ward, Anderson, Thompson and Sarah Hanks have the area's best time of 4:13.10.

But it's all nothing new for Anderson — she's been doing in for the past three seasons.

She qualified to regional in four events her freshman season, and she qualified to regional in five events last year. But the trip to state still has eluded her.

Coahoma coach Truman Meissner said Anderson is the most versatile athlete on the team. "She's a pretty good jumper, a good

• Versatile page 2-B

Sidelines

Sports Slate

BASEBALL
 Friday, April 26 — Howard College Hawks vs. Frank Phillips, 2 p.m. Jack Barber Field.
 Big Spring Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton, 7:30 p.m.
 Colorado City vs. Wylie, Wylie 5 p.m.
 Saturday, April 27 — Howard College Hawks vs. Frank Phillips, (doubleheader), Jack Barber Field, 1 p.m.

TENNIS
 Wednesday, April 24 — Borden County, Sands and Garden City in Region II-A tennis tournament at Abilene Cooper tennis courts.
 Thursday, April 25 — Forsan in Region I-2A tennis tournament at Abilene Christian University.
 Borden County, Sands and Garden City in Region II-A tennis tournament at Abilene Cooper tennis courts.
 Friday, April 26 — Forsan in Region I-2A tennis tournament at ACU courts.

TRACK
 Friday, April 26 — Big Spring in Region I-4A meet, Angelo State Multipurpose Sports Complex, San Angelo.

Stanton, Forsan and Coahoma in Region I-2A meet, Elmer Gray Stadium, Abilene.
 Grady, Klondike, Borden County, Sands and Garden City in Region II-A meet, McMurry Indian Stadium, Abilene.
 Colorado City in Region I-3A meet, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa.
 Saturday, April 27 — Big Spring in Region I-4A meet, ASU Multipurpose Sports Complex, San Angelo.
 Stanton, Forsan and Coahoma in Region I-2A meet, Elmer Gray Stadium, Abilene.
 Grady, Klondike, Borden County Sands and Garden City in Region II-A meet, McMurry Indian Stadium, Abilene.
 Colorado City in Region I-3A meet, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa.

RODEO
 Thursday, April 25 — Howard College in Hardin-Simmons University rodeo, Abilene.
 Friday, April 26 — Howard College in HSU rodeo, Abilene.
 Saturday, April 27 — Howard College in HSU rodeo, Abilene.
 Sunday, April 28 — Howard College in HSU rodeo, Abilene.

Lockhart going to Patriots

IRVING (AP) — As Dallas Cowboys' linebacker Eugene Lockhart cleaned out his locker, he bitterly lamented the end of his career with the team and worried about the weather in the northeast.

"It's a cold business — a cold, cold business," the 30-year-old middle linebacker said Tuesday. "And it's even colder in New England."

Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson traded Lockhart to the Patriots as part of the deal that Dallas used to select defensive tackle Russell Maryland with the first pick in Sunday's National Football League draft.

"I'm hurt; believe me, I'm devastated, but I guess (Johnson) did what he had to do and he thinks this will make the team better," said Lockhart. "But no, I don't agree. And I don't why (I was traded). I'll leave here not knowing exactly why I'm not ending my career a Dallas Cowboy."

Lockhart made the comments as he unceremoniously tossed away remnants of his seven-year Cowboys career in a plastic garbage bag.

Lockhart sidestepped two Plan B free-agent offers to remain a Cowboy before the trade, which also sends cornerback Ron Francis and David Howard to New England.

Johnson told Lockhart he was moving Jack Del Rio to the middle position. Del Rio, a two-year starter at outside linebacker whose locker is next to Lockhart's, was relieved of having to compete with Lockhart for the job.

Another Spur guard in trouble

SEATTLE (AP) — San Antonio Spurs guard Rod Strickland has been charged with indecent exposure for allegedly exposing himself to a woman at a Seattle hotel. The charge, filed by the King County prosecutor's office, is a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The charge resulted from a 28-year-old woman's complaints that Strickland exposed himself to her in a hallway of the Stouffer Madison Hotel as she was walking to her room in the early morning of April 12.

Syracuse forward will turn pro

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — All-America forward Billy Owens of Syracuse announced he will pass up his final year of eligibility to enter the NBA draft.

Owens is expected to be one of the top five players selected in the June 26th draft. He averaged 23.3 points and 11.7 rebounds this past season and was named Big East player of the year.

NBA playoffs get underway tonight

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Injuries, which played a key role in the NBA regular season, are likely to affect the playoffs as well, with a handful of stars attempting to shake off nagging problems this week.

Isiah Thomas, Larry Bird, Charles Barkley, Tom Chambers, Kevin Johnson, Dan Majerle and Gerald Wilkins among those recently hobbled who are attempting to return.

Portland, which snapped the Los Angeles Lakers' nine-year hold on the Pacific Division title, is the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference. Chicago, which won 60 games for the first time in franchise history, is the top seed in the East.

Both of the No. 1 seeds have been relatively injury-free.

The two-time defending champion Detroit Pistons are the No. 3 seed in the East and will have homecourt advantage against No. 6 Atlanta in the first round, in which all series are best-of-5.

In Thursday's openers, it's Utah at Phoenix, Golden State at San Antonio, New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Milwaukee and Houston at the Lakers. On Friday, it's Indiana at Boston, Atlanta at Detroit and Seattle at Portland.

The first-round playoff pairings, seedings and predictions:

EASTERN CONFERENCE
 No. 8 New York at No. 1 Chicago — The Bulls swept the Knicks in four games during the season, and Chicago needed less than 12 minutes to wipe out a 24-point deficit in their final meeting two weeks ago at Madison Square Garden. New York won 10 of its final 13 games at home, but lost nine of 11 on the road, a bad omen

when the series has four games at Chicago Stadium. Jordan, the NBA's leading career scorer in playoff history, won let his teammates start looking ahead. Bulls in 3.

No. 7 Indiana at No. 2 Boston — Despite the disparity in seedings, the Pacers are going into this series with some reason for confidence.

her. "At the regional qualifier's meet last week I long jumped, then five minutes later I was running the sprint relay, then I ran the hurdles and a little later I was triple jumping. Then I got about 30 minutes rest for the mile relay," she said. "Mentally it's hard because you can't totally concentrate on what you're doing because you're so busy running back and forth."

But the talented trackster likes her chances of getting to Austin. "I feel that I've worked harder and I'm in better shape."

With a busy schedule like her's, it pays to be in good shape.

She admits it does put a strain on

running them since the fifth grade.

The month-long stay in Russia was a valuable learning experience for Anderson. She said five coaches from the United States really helped her. In fact, at the track meet where she jumped 18-2, she finished second.

Sometimes Anderson wonders how well she could do if she didn't compete in so many events. "One lady at my church told me, 'If you don't make it to state this year, just do a couple of events next year. I'd probably be wondering what to do if I just did a couple of events,'" she laughed.

She admits it does put a strain on

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Versatile

Continued from page 1-B

hurdler and can run a pretty good quarter when she puts her mind to it," said Meissner.

Meissner said that Anderson has run a 63.0 on her split in the second leg of the 1600 relay. He added that she is capable of running a 60.0.

He believes Anderson's strongest events are the long jump and 100 meter hurdles. "I think she's one of the two top long jumpers in the region and she's a awfully good hurdler," he said. "She's got the capability to run in the mids 15's if she'll just do it. She ran a 15.8 in the prelims at Iraan (district meet)."

"In the long jump she has what it takes to go and do what she has to do. She's in the top three in the long jump. Last week (regional qualifier's meet in Odessa) she jumped 17-8 and scratched."

Meissner said Anderson's work ethics have been great, even with the heavy load she shoulders competing in five events.

"We switched her from the 300 hurdles to the sprint relay, and she was a pretty fair 300 hurdler. She didn't mind, in fact she wanted to run the sprint relay, she was excited. It's no doubt about it, she's worked out harder; she's gained more maturity. I think she's really starting to do the things she's capable of," said Meissner.

Anderson welcomed the change.

from the contest. Myrick walked Greg Flores to load the bases with one out. But Myrick struck out Daniels and catcher Mike Oliva's throw caught Flores off first for a double play to end the threat.

"In the first inning, Shannon got in trouble by himself," BSHS head coach John Velasquez said. "In the third, we got him in trouble. . . If (Lake View) hadn't made those mistakes on the bases, we'd have been in big trouble."

Big Spring rallied again in its half of the inning to regain the lead for good. With two outs, Abel Hilario doubled to left center, scoring Mills, who had singled and stole second. Hilario then came home on

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

three with two RBIs at the plate.

"A lot of the praise has to go to Shane. He came in a did a good job," he said. "But the key today was the little guy behind the plate (Oliva). He had a lot to do with our success."

After the game, Velasquez said it was too early to claim a district championship just yet, but he added that the Steers are definitely in control of their own destiny.

"I'd hate to say it's in the bag — because it's not — but we are in control," Velasquez said. "We don't have to depend on anyone else winning for us — and that's good."

The Steers then scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth to cement matters.

Downey and Rubio led off with consecutive singles and, two outs later, Downey scored on Cobos' ground single up the middle.

Hilario walked to load the bases, then pinch-hitter Ricky Gonzales stroked a single down the left field line to score Sammy Gonzales and Cobos, making the score 10-5 in the Steers' favor.

Velasquez credited Myrick and Oliva with the win. Myrick allowed only two hits while striking out four, while Oliva, beside his sterling defensive play, was two-for-

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BOSTON RED SOX — Placed Danny Darwin, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Placed Al Leiter, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 21. Recalled Willie Fraser, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Fired Nick Leyva, manager. Named Jim Fregosi manager. Re-called Mickey Morandini, second baseman; Jim Lindeman, outfielder; and Danny Cox, pitcher, from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Released Dave LaPoint, pitcher. Sent Wes Chamberlain, outfielder, and Dave Hollins, third baseman, to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre.

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BONUS	1 2 3	BONUS

SCOREBOARD

Schoolboy poll

HOUSTON (AP) — Here is the state baseball poll sponsored by the High School Baseball Coaches Association and compiled by The Houston Post for April 22:

CLASS 5A

1. Bellaire (22-1).
2. Fort Worth Keller (22-2).
3. Corpus Christi Ray (20-3).
4. Grand Prairie (21-4).
5. Clear Creek (18-5).
6. Carrollton Newman-Smith (21-5).
7. San Antonio Churchill (16-4).
8. Lufkin (15-4).
9. Midland Lee (16-8).
10. Round Rock (19-4).

CLASS 4A

1. Dallas White (19-5).
2. West Orange-Stark (21-2).
3. Saginaw Boswell (20-2).
4. La Marque (19-3).
5. Corpus Christi Calallen (18-2).
6. Brownwood (18-5).
7. Waxahachie (18-2).
8. Waco Midway (15-5).
9. Lockhart (16-4).
10. Big Spring (15-5).

CLASS 3A

1. Falfurrias (15-1-1).
2. Queen City (18-1).
3. Fredericksburg (16-3).
4. Bellville (16-1).
5. Waco Robinson (15-1).
6. Mount Vernon (12-3).
7. Southlake Carroll (13-5).
8. Atlanta (16-3).
9. Gilmer (17-3).
10. Barbers Hill (12-4).

CLASS 2A

1. DeLeon (17-2).
2. East Bernard (14-0-1).
3. Pilot Point (14-0).
4. Kenedy (15-3).
5. Palmer (13-4).
6. Holliday (11-1-1).
7. Van Alstine (16-3-1).
8. Ralls (10-1).
9. Farmersville (10-6).
10. Blanco (12-5).

CLASS A

1. Fayetteville (13-2).
2. Riesel (11-2).
3. Gorman (10-5).
4. Italy (10-2).
5. Colmesneil (11-5).
6. Valley Mills (10-1-2).

AL Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	5	.615	—
Detroit	7	6	.538	1
Toronto	8	7	.533	1
Milwaukee	6	7	.462	2
Cleveland	5	7	.417	2 1/2
New York	5	8	.385	3
Baltimore	4	8	.333	3 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	9	3	.750	—
Oakland	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Seattle	8	6	.571	2
California	8	7	.533	2 1/2
Texas	5	5	.500	3
Kansas City	4	7	.462	3 1/2
Minnesota	4	10	.286	6

Tuesday's Games

Texas 6, Milwaukee 5, 11 innings
 New York 5, Detroit 0
 Boston 3, Toronto 0
 Kansas City 6, Cleveland 0
 Chicago 10, Baltimore 4
 Oakland 7, Minnesota 5
 Seattle 2, California 0

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.
 Seattle at California, 4:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 Texas at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas City at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Texas (Rogers 0-2) at Milwaukee (Bosio 1-2), 2:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Terrell 0-2) at Toronto (Key 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Hanson 1-1) at Minnesota (A. Anderson 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
 New York at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
 Boston at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 California at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	5	.643	—
Pittsburgh	9	5	.643	—
St. Louis	9	6	.600	1/2
Chicago	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Montreal	5	9	.357	4
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	5

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	5	.667	—
Cincinnati	7	6	.538	2
Atlanta	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Houston	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	3 1/2
San Francisco	6	8	.429	3 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 3
 New York 2, Philadelphia 1
 Cincinnati 3, Houston 1
 St. Louis 4, Chicago 2
 Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 0
 San Diego 7, San Francisco 6

Wednesday's Games

San Diego at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
 New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh (Palacios 0-0) at Montreal (Nabholz 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
 New York (Gooden 2-1) at Philadelphia (Combs 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Maddux 2-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Black 1-2) at Los Angeles (Beicher 2-1), 10:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
 San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at New York, 7:40 p.m.
 Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

TACO VILLA
Bean Burrito
49¢
 NO LIMIT WEDNESDAY ONLY

GARAGE DOORS and OPENERS
 Call Today for Estimates
 267-5811
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
 613 N. Warehouse Rd.

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL
Volunteers' Meeting
Lion's Bingo Building
 1607 East 3rd
 Noon-Friday
 April 5, 12, 19, 26
 Lunch Available
 Call 267-3068
 For more information,
 Call: 267-6095
 263-7746 or 263-2591

Schoolboy poll

HOUSTON (AP) — Here is the state baseball poll sponsored by the High School Baseball Coaches Association and compiled by The Houston Post for April 22:

CLASS 5A

1. Bellaire (22-1).
2. Fort Worth Keller (22-2).
3. Corpus Christi Ray (20-3).
4. Grand Prairie (21-4).
5. Clear Creek (18-5).
6. Carrollton Newman-Smith (21-5).
7. San Antonio Churchill (16-4).
8. Lufkin (15-4).
9. Midland Lee (16-8).
10. Round Rock (19-4).

CLASS 4A

1. Dallas White (19-5).
2. West Orange-Stark (21-2).
3. Saginaw Boswell (20-2).
4. La Marque (19-3).
5. Corpus Christi Calallen (18-2).
6. Brownwood (18-5).
7. Waxahachie (18-2).
8. Waco Midway (15-5).
9. Lockhart (16-4).
10. Big Spring (15-5).

CLASS 3A

1. Falfurrias (15-1-1).
2. Queen City (18-1).
3. Fredericksburg (16-3).
4. Bellville (16-1).
5. Waco Robinson (15-1).
6. Mount Vernon (12-3).
7. Southlake Carroll (13-5).
8. Atlanta (16-3).
9. Gilmer (17-3).
10. Barbers Hill (12-4).

CLASS 2A

1. DeLeon (17-2).
2. East Bernard (14-0-1).
3. Pilot Point (14-0).
4. Kenedy (15-3).
5. Palmer (13-4).
6. Holliday (11-1-1).
7. Van Alstine (16-3-1).
8. Ralls (10-1).
9. Farmersville (10-6).
10. Blanco (12-5).

CLASS A

1. Fayetteville (13-2).
2. Riesel (11-2).
3. Gorman (10-5).
4. Italy (10-2).
5. Colmesneil (11-5).
6. Valley Mills (10-1-2).

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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. For late, 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. 1/2 of month \$57.72. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Monday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 2. Minimum charge \$4.89 per 3 lines. \$1.60 each additional line.

FYI

This newspaper will not knowingly accept or publish illegal material of any kind. Advertising which expresses preference based on legally protected personal characteristics is not acceptable.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less. Month's insertion \$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 additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!



Sell your unwanted through Classified!

Classified Gets Results

We had great response on our Classified ad. Our piano sold in 2 days. E. Fikes

CALL NOW

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Front porch forecasters

Pickups

1989 GMC S15 4 cylinder, standard trans mission. 25,000 miles, sharp. \$5,750. 905 West 4th, 263 7648

1990 EXTENDED CAB Chevrolet Silverado. Fully loaded, low mileage. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267 7582

1983 CHEVY SILVERADO, short wide bed, rollbar, tinted windows, good condition, low miles. Call 263 8020

1986 MAZDA LX pickup. Long bed low rider. AM-FM cassette, new tires, rims. Also, 1989 Chevrolet Suburban fully loaded. 263 4436

1990 CHEVROLET SHORT bed Silverado pickup with sport package. 20,000 miles. Will finance to person with acceptable credit rating. Call 263 3442/267 6060, or see at 2002 Birdwell Lane.

1982 CHEVROLET S10 Utility type camper. 72,000 miles, good work truck. \$2,250. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg

Vans

1988 AEROSTAR VAN V-6, automatic, air, cruise. **SOLD**. Clean, \$6,950. 905 West 4th

Travel Trailers

1979 1911 Nomad Travel Trailer. Self contained. \$2,950. Can be seen 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

1983 HONDA XR350 dirt bike. 1985 Honda V65 Magna. Both in good condition. Call 264 0310

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1100 G, shaft drive, excellent condition, adult owner since new. Call 263 4226

Boats

14' BOAT 91 JOHNSON, trolling motor. Depth finder, live well. \$750. 267 1234

1978 DEL MAGIC 15 foot 85 Evinrude. Power tilt & trim. Many extras. Can be seen at 1410 E. 14th.

1973 DEL MAGIC with 85hp Johnson. Extra clean \$1,750. 267 4006

1973 GLASTON 17 1/2 foot I/O, 4 cylinder Volvo engine, Hummingbird L.C.R., 410 fish finder. New tires on trailer. \$2,250. 267 4812 days, 263 7110 nights.

Business Opp.

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

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

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

ELMER'S LIQUOR Store. 1700 Marcy. 263 8442

Help Wanted

READERS BEWARE. Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1.563.1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. Salary and benefit package commensurate with experience. Send resume to HC 76, Box 42F, Big Spring, Texas, 79720

WE HAVE routes opening in the Morrison & Alabama street areas. If interested come to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, to apply.

LAUNDRY PRESSER wanted. Please apply in person at Gregg St. Cleaners & Laundry. No phone calls please.

DRIVERS NEEDED for light in county delivery. Must have reliable car, good appearance. For part time positions, good pay, call 263 6621

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED John Deere tractor driver and irrigation water changer. Call 397 2360

Help Wanted

RN LVN EMT. Flexible hours. Exceptional opportunity for independent professional to work for national paramedical corporation. Must draw blood. Call 1 800 692 4485

JOBS IN KUWAIT. Tax free. Construction workers, \$75,000. Engineering, \$200,000. Oil field workers, \$100,000. Call for information. 1.602.837.1243 ext. 179

EVENING COOK needed. Experience and work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg

EXCELLENT PAY! Homeworkers needed! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message. 512 343 9011 (M 013)

CARPET SALES Rep needed for Big Spring Area. Great opportunity. Will train. (915)387 5700

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

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

WANTED: Mature lady to work part time in laundromat. Must be in good health, have own car, on Social Security O.K. Call 267 2430 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED CLEAN up man 3 nights per week for laundromat. Hours 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. \$5 per hour. 267 2430 after 5:00 p.m.

Cars For Sale 011

FOR SALE, 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263 6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends, 267 4955

1967 CAMARO for sale. 353 4265

FOR SALE, 1974 Olds Delta 88 Royale, runs good. Call 267 2040. Leave message.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 Escort LX S.W...\$4,295

'86 Chrysler 5th...\$4,495

'86 Camaro ZTX...\$3,395

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 4 speed manual, 2 door, blue. \$2,600. 267 2296

Cars For Sale 011

1984 SUNBIRD 2000LE. Immaculate. Economical. Rebuilt engine and transaxle; fuel injection, sunroof, A/C, many electric accessories; nice stereo. \$3,250. obo. 263 6171

FOR SALE, 1989 Ford Probe LX. Call 263 8176 after 6:00 p.m.

1986 TAURUS, 57,000 miles, good condition. Call 267 1575

1982 OLDS 98. Excellent condition. New tires, brakes, radiator, new A.C. 263 4942. \$1,650. Clean, 1982 Chevrolet, 4 door, 51,000 actual miles, air, 4 speed. 620 State.

Pickups 020

1976 CHEVY SUBURBAN. 4 ton 454 engine. Trailer pulling package. \$2,950. Call 267 7347 after 6:30 p.m.

1989 F150 XLT ClubCab pickup. 4 wheel drive, loaded. Custom tires & wheels. \$17,000. 263 7961. 2694 Carol

FOR SALE, 1986 Ford F150 pickup. Good work truck, low miles. Call 394 4866 or 394 4863

FOR SALE, 1981 Ford SuperCab. Really nice truck. Call 394 4866 or 394 4863

1990 CHEVROLET PICKUP for sale. \$600. Call 267 9577

THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

ACROSS

- homel
- Occurrence
- Chipper
- Morse code dashes
- At no time
- Appeal
- Hurry-up letters
- Clean forgot
- Ballerina Hayden
- Oppressors
- Author Kesey
- Wonders why
- Chair
- Tub washing
- First
- Less wordy
- Repeat
- Toe woe
- Added one's John Hancock
- yourself
- Bark cloth
- Trawls
- Zodiac beast
- Gobs
- Put in
- Dip or bake preceder
- Bern's river
- Avoided
- Supporter of one's country
- Noted in a way
- Poet Pound
- Entreat earnestly
- Had in mind
- Doyen
- Lost power
- Bender
- Chances

DOWN

- Kind of cheese
- Example
- Posted
- Spots
- Remnants
- Cruz
- Gloaming
- Salamander
- Shallow
- receptacle
- Got wet
- Platform item
- Lets
- Rattles on
- Spoiled tot
- Dither
- Over
- Tushingham or Gam
- Ben Franklin for one
- Sea birds
- Geoffrey — of fashion
- 'As You Like It' forest
- Enjoy Aspen
- Like some old movies now
- Speeds
- Indian
- In a state of equilibrium
- Vamoose
- Hawks arena
- City on the Rio Grande
- Fr. daling
- Forward rush
- Tuber veggie
- Wch and Dutch
- Weighty
- Coniferous tree
- Chip in
- Toward the mouth
- Hose hues
- Patriotic gp

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCOW	PALE	FRAT
CORAL	OPAL	OUSE
ADELE	SARA	UNIT
BELL	THECAT	RUDE
GROGER	HOLO	ELOPE
AURA	PROD	ODIUM
SLATE	OWL	SCARE
PENAL	SEEP	AGAL
SHANE	SHIP	RETOLD
STAR	CATEGORIZE	
HORA	APEX	DINER
AMEN	NINE	ECTAL
YAMS	TAOS	HOLE

04/24/91

INTEREST RATE AS LOW AS **4.8% APR** OR REBATES UP TO **\$1500.00**

See Your Salesman For Details

Stk #697

1991 **FESTIVA** GL 2-Dr.

\$8695.00 Now Less \$500.00 Rebate or the Special Interest Rate

4.8% APR For 48 Months

Plus T.T.&L.

Stk. #408

1991 **CAVALIER** GL 2-Dr.

4-cylinder, automatic, AM/FM cassette, air & more.

Was \$14,314.00
Special Disc. -1,095.00
Less Rebate -750.00

Now **\$12,472.00**

Or Interest Rate of **7.9% APR** For 48 Months

Plus T.T.&L.

Over "50" Broncos, Rangers, Explorers F150 — F250 — F350 Aerostars — Regular and Super Cabs "MUST GO" Special Interest Rate or Factory Rebates

Stk. #598

1991 **P.U.**

4-Cyl. 5-speed, air, XLT AM/FM cassette & more.

Was \$11,003.00
Special Disc. -808.00
Less Rebate -1,000.00

Now **\$9,195.00**

Plus T.T.&L.

7.9% APR Financing For 48 Months

Stk. 753

1991 **WB**

6 cylinder, 5-speed & more.

Was \$11,153.00
Special Disc. -678.00
Less Rebate 500.00

Now **\$9,975.00**

Plus T.T.&L.

7.9% APR Financing For 48 Months

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little, Save a Lot! TDY 267-1616

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

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 — V-6, 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 SKYLINE 4-DR. — V-6. GM program car. Stk. #172	\$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 TON — Loaded with 454 & 4 speed transmission. Stk. #152	\$10,750
1989 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 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-DR — Fully loaded, V-6, power, price reduced! Stk. #6	\$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

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.

RN DIRECTOR of nurses for nursing home needed. Willing to relocate. Good salary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3250, San Angelo, TX 76902.

FRESSMAN, WECO is now taking applications for a full-time pressman. Experience on a community goss press helpful. Camera, working in plate room and stripping a plus. Must be able to work flexible hours. Good starting salary & company benefits. Apply or send resume to: Christina McCarver, Midland Reporter Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701.

OPTICIAN, EXPERIENCED in lab finishing and dispensing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5792, Midland TX 79704.

FULL TIME LVN change nurse position. Paid vacation, paid holidays, paid sick leave, competitive salary based on experience. Apply at Stanton Care Center, 1100 Broadway, Stanton, Texas. (915) 756-3387.

THE BIG SPRING Herald has a route open in the area of Pennsylvania and Douglas between 11th Place and 16th Street. Please call Travis Collins, DSM, for more information, 263 7331.

PHYSICIANS OFFICE hiring responsible mature nurses aide or LVN. Please call 263 1725.

GILLS FRIED Chicken is now hiring for evening shift only. Must be 18. Apply in person 1101 Gregg.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

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.

Sacred Heart Church Summer Festival April 27 Raffle \$1,500 to be given away. Tamales, Gorditas by noon Friday. Games fun for all!!

Child Care 375

I WILL do babysitting in my home. Please call 263 0540.

CANDY'S DAYCARE home. 2 openings left. Call 263 5547.

Farm Equipment 420

800 FORD Tractor and equipment for sale. Call 394 4652.

Horses 445

HORSE AND TACK Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday April 27, 1:00 p.m. Jack Aulfill auctioneer 7339806/451435.

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.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, Apr. 25
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th**

Glassware, tools, toys, radios, baby bed, rocking horse, walkers, stroller, chest, dressers, night stands, recliners, kids chairs, over bed tables, carpet, laminating machine, small round table & 2 chairs, upright freezer, hospital beds, desk, sythes, buck saw, kerosene lamp, fan, bikes, air compressor, metal shelf, wood patio furniture, Wards 2 pc. tool box. **Items Added Daily!!!**
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS 7759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, White Chows, Chihuahuas, Poodles and Pugs. Terms USDA Licensed. 393 5259.

BIG SPRING Kennel Club Obedience classes. Tuesday nights beginning May 7, 8:30. Call 263 3404.

BIG SPRING Kennel Club Obedience classes. Tuesday nights beginning May 7, 8:30. Call 263 3404.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND, TUESDAY FM 700 & Gregg Russian blue young cat, gentle. Call 267 5646 to identify.

Computer 518

COMPATIBLE XT computer IBM, 640K ram, 10meg hard drive, 25+ floppy drives, 2 printer ports, 1 serial port, monocrm monitor \$500. (915)264 0822. Call after 5:30.

Musical Instruments 529

FOR SALE: Lowrey organ & bench. \$800, negotiable. 263 3747, after 5:00 p.m.

Appliances 530

COLD SPOT 23 cubic foot freezer. Tappan self-cleaning range. Come by after 5:00 p.m., 707 West 13th.

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, velvet sofa and love seat, refrigerated air conditioner. Dukes Furniture.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE: Furniture, TV, microwave, toaster oven, clothes, shoes, toys, crib mattress, miscellaneous. 264 6919.

209 RAMSEY COAHOMA, Friday & Saturday. Waterbed, clothes, lots of toys, dishes, bathroom fixtures, miscellaneous.

2907 HUNTERS GLEN, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Lots of items for the man.

704 N.W. 10th FRIDAY & Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Clothes, shoes, lots of miscellaneous.

GIANT GARAGE Sale: 1103 11th Place, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00-6:00 p.m. Sunday, 1:00-6:00 p.m. Greenware, bisque, giftware, dog house, water well pump, typewriter, fixtures. Bring own boxes.

2403 MORRISON, SATURDAY only, 9:00-4:00. Couch, chair, washer, end tables, infant to adult clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

1305 BIRDWELL LANE, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00-5:00 p.m. Lots of clothing and many other items.

1611 East 17th, Friday, Saturday, 8:00 a.m. Dishes, dolls, jewelry, furniture, tools, much miscellaneous.

5 FAMILY Carport sale: Friday and Saturday, 2007 Nolan. Starcraft ice chest, 160 woman snow ski and boots, baby clothes, other clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

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.

WANTED: RATTLE snakes. Must have hunting license. Call 267 2665.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment and supplies for sale. Call 398 5409 after 7:00 p.m.

HORSE MANURE for your garden. Pick up or delivered. 263 1605. We also do yard work.

TRIPLE DRESSER with mirror, \$75. 263 4824. 706 Johnson.

FOR SALE: Love seat (floral earth tones). \$75. Call 263 7286.

SALE: JJ'S CERAMICS, 1103 11th Place, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00-6:00 p.m., Sunday, 1:00-6:00 p.m. Half price finished ceramics, nice gifts for mother's day. Also, half price greenware. Bring own boxes.

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink * Tile * Spruce Cedar * Fence Repairs
ROBERT MARQUEZ
Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000
FREE ESTIMATES

1989 FORD TEMPO GL
Maroon. 4 door beauty, lift 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

1980 CHEVROLET LUMINA
White with blue interior. 111,000 miles.
\$7,695.00

1985 LTD CROWN VICTORIA
Nice 4-door with high mileage.
\$2,495 CASH PRICE ONLY

1986 GMC SIERRA PICKUP
Red with lift cruise, cassette. 73,000 miles.
\$5,995.00

Cash paid for cars and pick-ups.
HOWELL AUTO SALES
605 West 4th 263-0747

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

NO GIMMICKS—EXTRA INCOME NOW!
ENVELOPE STUFFING—\$600-\$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to Brooks International, Inc. P.O. Box 686005 • Orlando, FL 32868

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales
1989 HONDA CIVIC HF — 5 speed, air, AM/FM \$7,950
1988 MAZDA — P-X7 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
1989 FORD PROBE — Automatic transmission, air, power brakes, power steering, mag wheels \$7,950
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

HYDENS AUTO REPAIR
2709 WASSON RD. 263-3213
Air Conditioning Service SPECIAL 14.50 + Freon
Transmission Overhaul Most Cars \$289 + tax and fluid

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.

Insect & Termite Control Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Immediate Full-Time Opening for Single Hand Welder.
Qualifications:
• Must have one year min. pipe welding experience.
• Must be licensed welder.
• Beginning pay \$12/hour.
Apply in person: Universal Construction Sand Springs 393-5522

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

HOME REALTORS
110 West Marcy
263-1284 263-4663
CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES
Joan Tate 263-3423 Peggy Jones 267-7020
Joe Hughes 353-4751 Doris Halbrague 263-4525
Shirley Burgess 263-8729 Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893
Vicki Walker 263-8660
3308 CORNELL — Don't pass this buy! Just a little bit of fixin' will go a long way! Three bedroom, one bath, enclosed garage. A great buy for \$23,900.
MOSS LAKE ROAD — Easy on the eyes and easy on the budget! Recently "dolled up" with fresh paint. Three bedroom, two bath, detached garage with work area, extra large fenced yard \$47,500.
MCDONALD ROAD — America goes suburban. Why not you? This three bedroom, two bath home is designed to provide a growing family with the freedom of quiet living. One acre lot and one bedroom, one bath garage apartment, two car garage with workshop. \$65,000.
2804 ANN — Secure, comfortable and proud is how you will feel owning this 3 bedroom with extra large den. Located in one of Big Spring's most sought after neighborhoods. \$65,000. Don't be caught napping on this one.

Misc. For Sale 537

REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONER, queen size headboard, tool box for long wide bed pick up, Honda 70 motorcycle. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263 4621.

Telephone Service 549

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

Dirty 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.

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 1 1/2 bath, 60's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Realtors, 263 1284, or at home, 353 4751.

COAHOMA 1SD, 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.

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.

FOR SALE or trade. 4 bedroom 2 bath. For more information, 263 7789, 263 2282.

KENTWOOD 3 BEDROOM 2 bath. Lots of extras. Assume loan. Low equity. 267 5555 ext. 264 or 263 7291.

BY OWNER Stanton home. Three bedroom, two baths, water well, sprinkler system, \$87,500 firm. 756 2623.

FOR SALE: 1979 Graham mobile home. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Priced to sell. Has to be moved. Call anytime, 394 4079.

TWO STORY brick country home on 5 acres. Derrick Rd. 3/2/2/2. Great view. 267 7537.

Acreage For Sale 605

TAKE OVER 20 acres Texas ranch land. No down. \$39 a month. Call 818 988 7764.

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 (912) 329 2806. Touch Tone 6. Owner / a gent (512) 261 4497.

ST. LAWRENCE 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.

FOR SALE 8x40 mobile home. Good condition. \$2,750. 267 8632.

1988 28x40 OAK CREEK mobile home. Total electric DW. FP. Assume payments. \$290 per month. 267 3731.

Houses To Move 614

HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved. Call 263 6629, after 6:00 p.m.

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 9906.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool. Private Patios. Carpets. Built in Appliances. Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS. 800 Marcy Drive. 263-5555 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carpets. 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.

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th MLS 267-8266

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
10 GREEN ACRES — 3br, 3 bath, central H.A., workshop, M/H carport, garage, patio, fruit trees. \$69,900.
HONEYMOON PARADISE — Remodeled large 2 BR, carport. \$20,000.
DELEY — 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.

Home, Home IN YOUR RANGE!
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes
2501 Fairchild 263-8869 Big Spring, TX 263-3461
CALL NOW!

FISH
Now is the time for Spring Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Black Crappie. The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery. Supplies — Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages, Bug-Light Feeders. Delivery will be Saturday, May 4, at the times listed for the following towns and locations. Stanton — Stanton Chemicals & Seed Co. 8:00-9:00 a.m. 756-3365 Big Spring — Jay's Farm & Ranch Center 10:00-11:00 a.m. 263-1383 Colorado City — Colorado City Feed & Seed 12:00-1:00 p.m. 728-5071 Sweetwater — B&B Feed & Seed 2:00-3:00 p.m. 235-3115 Abilene — Acco Feeds 4:00-5:00 p.m. 676-3302
Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call: 405/777-2202 Toll Free: 1-800-433-2950 Fishery consultant available. Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.
DUNN'S FISH FARM
P.O. Box 85 FITTSTOWN, OK 74842

PUBLIC AUCTION
QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
WESTWIND MOTEL
2004 Gregg Street • Big Spring, Texas
Sunday, April 28, 1991 • 2:00 p.m.
Approximately 17 Friedrich 110 volt Refrigerated Air Conditioners
Approximately 10 Color T.V.'s • Queen Beds
Oak Full Beds • Chests • Dressers
Oak Luggage Racks • Chairs • Lamps
Bedspreads • Blankets • Pillows • Linens
Oak Desks • Mirrors
This Merchandise Must Be Moved Immediately! NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
SPRING CITY AUCTION
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS 7759 (915) 263-1831

We Have Made Another Special Purchase of Ford, Lincoln, & Mercury Program Cars!

*** LINCOLNS ***
1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — White with red leather, fully loaded with only 8,000 miles. \$24,995
1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Regatta blue clear coat metallic with blue leather, fully loaded with 7,400 miles. \$24,995
1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Artic white with blue leather, fully loaded with 13,000 miles. \$19,995
1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Midnight red clear coat metallic with red leather, fully loaded with 9,800 miles. \$19,995

*** MERCURYS ***
1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS — Medium titanium metallic, red cloth, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. \$14,495
1991 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Electric red clear coat metallic with cloth, loaded with 10,000 miles. \$13,995
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. — Sandlewood frost clear coat with cloth, fully loaded with 7,500 miles. \$9,995
1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Medium alabaster with cloth, loaded with 8,800 miles. \$16,495

*** FORDS ***
1991 FORD ESCORT GT — White with gray cloth, loaded with 14,000 miles. \$11,495
1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Light blue with blue cloth, fully loaded with 8,000 miles. \$9,995
1991 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX — Light titanium with gray cloth, fully loaded with 6,400 miles. \$16,495
1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON — Ultra blue with gray cloth, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. \$9,995
1990 FORD PROBE LX — Light crystal blue, blue cloth, fully loaded with 11,000 miles. \$10,995

All of these carry the balance of new car warranty. We will have Nissans in by the end of the week.

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

Over the barrel cause you lost your job?

IMPORTANT
Good news get back on track.

FREE!

DON'T MISS... LESTER BROWN, of Pacific Institute, an internationally known employment consultant and career specialist (...works with major employers and thousands of laid off workers!)

You'll get new insights to conquer the downward spiral that occurs when YOU... or someone close to you... loses a job!

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
ODESSA COLLEGE Electronics Tech. Bldg. Room 130 10:30 AM - 1:00 PM
MIDLAND COLLEGE Fine Arts Auditorium 3:00 P.M.

Someone in the STANLEY BUSH REALTY INC. has your name on a list of "layoff victims".

Furnis
FURNISH
two bedro
Mature ad
263 6944 or
1 BEDR
neighborho
No childre
p.m

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.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID
100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
EHO
Stove/Ref. furnished
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191

Spring City Realty
300 W. 9th 263-8402
Sales Appraisals Rentals
GARDEN CITY HWY. - Nearly new two story home on 20 acres. Tot. Elec. with heat pump. 3 baths, fric., deck off of mstr. bdrm., formal dining, security system, over size dbl garage. Grounds include an orchard, gazebo, horse pens, floating sheds, training corral, barn with elec. and water. Call for appointment \$129,000.
FOUR BDRM. - 3 bath, fric. 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 available on this McEwen at 3 bdrm. on large corner lot.
MOSS LAKE RD. - Remodeled 3 bdrm. 2 bath on 1/2 acre. City water plus well water. Dbl. carport and shop. Completely fenced. Owner will finance \$39,500.
Larry Pick 263-2910
Donna Groenke 267-6938

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.

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

ALL BILLS PAID
Two and three bd. available
Rent based on income
Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-4421

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

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 Spring. **RENTED** 263-7536, 267-3841, 26

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 addition. Available May 1st, 214-252-1489.

2 BEDROOM 807 ANNA. \$200 month, stove & refrigerator. Carport. 915-267-7380.

CUTE 2 BEDROOM. Utility room, stove, refrigerator, yard. Very clean. Close to shopping schools. 263-4642.

2 BEDROOM with stove & refrigerator. \$200 a month. 263-6400.

Unfurnished Houses 659

3 BED. 2 BATH. Nice neighborhood. Near Goliad school. \$450 a month and \$250 deposit. Call Lita at ERA Reeder Realtors 267-8266 or 267-6657.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 1802 Hamilton. Call 263-7536, 267-3841, or 263-6062.

500 GOLIAD 3 BEDROOM 2 bath. \$225. HUD approved, rent as is \$100 deposit. 267-7449.

1108 AUSTIN. Two bedroom, HUD approved, rent as is, \$150. 267-7449.

FOR SALE or rent: Nice 2 bedroom 1 bath. Nice carpet, central heat & air, new paint inside, fenced yard. Good neighbor hood & school. Call 263-3885 after 6:00.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom house, \$150. '76 Olds sedan, \$600. '78 Lincoln, \$1,500. 267-3905.

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.

FOR RENT, 4,000 square ft. Repair and body shop with offices and paint room. 1805 W 3rd. \$250 month plus deposit.

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.

Manufactured Housing 682

IN COUNTRY two bedroom, two bath mobile home furnished with washer and dryer, well water. TV cable furnished. \$225 monthly, no deposit. 267-1945, 267-2889.

Announcements 685

CRAFTERS SHOWCASE now open. Big Spring Mall. Co-op and commission openings. Available? 263-5822.

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, A.F. & 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.

Personal 692

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA
1-900-820-3838
\$3 MIN.
MUST BE 18 YRS.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE wishes to share our love and affection with an infant in our happy country home. Legal and confidential. Please call collect after 8:00 p.m., weekdays, or anytime weekends. 203-838-0950.

FUZZY TEDDYBEAR awaits your baby. Adoring parents, cozy house, peaceful town. Expenses paid. June and Ben collect. (216)774-7008.

ADOPTION: IMAGINE this for your baby. Stay at home mother, devoted dad, big sister (adopted), spending weekends at the lake, weekdays on backyard swing. Expenses paid. Call Nancy and Larry collect anytime. 718-693-0823.

CAMBRIDGE DIET GET SERIOUS! GET STARTER KIT! 1-800-487-1711

ADOPTION: A devoted Christian couple dreams of having a sweet baby to shower with love and affection. We live in a rambling farmhouse filled with laughter and love, music and play, warmth and security. All this awaits your baby. Help us achieve our dream and give your child the best life has to offer. Confidential, expenses paid. Call Linda and Bill at 1-800-772-1225.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Too Late To Classify 800

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

REWARD Lost Large Black and Gray male, half great dane. Call 263-2382.

THREE FAMILY yard sale, Saturday only, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 302 South 2nd Street in Coahoma.

SATURDAY ONLY, 8:00 - 5:00 p.m. Lots of baby items play pen, car seat, etc. Clothes, miscellaneous. South service Rd. 10 to Wilson Rd., turn right to Walter Rd., turn right 2/10 mile. Sand Springs area.

WE ARE in need of a lady to live in and take care of our mother. For an interview please call 267-5048 or 267-6847.

Drive carefully.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grady I.S.D. is now accepting bids for teaching supplies. Anyone interested in bidding should contact Gerald Singleton, Superintendent at (915) 459-2444. Bids should be submitted by May 1st the Superintendent's office, and will be opened at a meeting of the board of trustees on May 6. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT. Oryx Energy Company, P.O. Box 1861, Midland, Texas 79702 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 Gloria, Roberts, Dora B.D.E., Well Number 255. The proposed injection well is located 2 miles SE of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock (Glorieta) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2900 to 3100 feet.

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).

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT. ARCO OIL AND GAS COMPANY is applying 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 San Andres/San Angelo/Clearfork, Granville, N. Dodge Estate Well Number 178. The proposed injection well is located five miles east of Coahoma in the Iatan East Howard Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2400 to 2850.

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.

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We'll always "BE HOME"
call **Barcelona**
263-1252
Rent Starts At **\$289!** 

BENT TREE
Luxury Living at its best!
Featuring:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
"You didn't think you could live like this in Big Spring"
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY
801-B E. FM 700
REALTORS: 263-8419
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker 267-7760
Becky Knight 263-8540
Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Liz Lowery 267-7823

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC.
2000 Gregg 267-3613
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Julie Bailey 267-8805
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-4892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
Connie Helms 267-7029
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507
This was an average week. One of the properties we sold was \$150,000. Another sold for \$18,000. Both customers are important to us!

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

PRICED JUST FOR YOU!

Advertise for as little as \$35.00 a month. Save up to 25% on Classified Advertising

Need More Business?
Regardless of how long you've been in business, many people do not know about your services. Let Professional Services work for you every day we publish.

- Appliances**
CASH FOR REPAIRABLE refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also affordable repair on same. 263-8947.
- Auto Body**
MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc. We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad, (915)263-7306.
- Auto Service**
J&D GARAGE Specializing in automotive repair. "Get service you deserve!" 263-2733, 706 W. 13th. Free estimates!
NOW is the time for air conditioner check up and service at PERCO. 901 E 3rd. 267-6451.
- Carpet**
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- Florists**
PROFESSIONAL FRIENDLY service. Faye's Flowers, serving Big Spring for over 54 years. 267-2571, 1-800-634-4393, 1013 Gregg St.
- Garage Doors**
GARAGE DOORS / OPERATORS..... Sale Installation Repairs. Call today. Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.
Commercial or Residential installation and service. SHAFFER & COMPANIES, 263-1580. 24 hr. emergency service.
- Home Imp.**
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK. 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors. Serving Big Spring since 1971.
DYKES CARPENTER shop. 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.
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LESTER AUTOMOTIVE. Foreign & domestic repair. "We love computer cars." 267-7811, 263-7712, 101 S. Gregg, Big Spring.
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RAY'S SMALL Engine Repair. 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. M-F. 267-1918.

- Lawn & Tree Service**
ALL KINDS of yard work. Trees & shrubs trimmed. Reasonable rates. References furnished. Call Darrell Pollock, 263-0585.
ALKAT INC. Lawn Service and Landscaping. Call 267-1963.
FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, tilling, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for FREE estimates.
FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Landscaping, Tree Service, Pruning, Flower beds, Tilling, Hauling, Alleys. Please call. 267-6504. Thanks.
COMPLETE LAWN service: most yards under \$30. Mowing, edging, trimming and hauling. 263-4153, 263-3285.
LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.
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SIGNATURE-PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.
In need of money? TEXAS FINANCE can help. \$100 - \$330. Call Today!!! 263-6914.
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BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.
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For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior / Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7587. Free Estimates.
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QUALITY PLUMBING. Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more. 264-7006.
For quick, honest, dependable plumbing or septic system work, call KINARDS PLUMBING. 24 hour 1 day service. 394-4369.
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WIND DAMAGE Hail Damage. Locally owned and operated. Free estimates. Quality work. Mills Roofing. 915-457-2386.
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B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-2605, 263-3846.
TEE PEE Roofing. All types of roofing. All work guaranteed. For free estimates call 1-687-4366.
H&T ROOFING. Locally owned, Harvey Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2794.
ADDITIONS. ALL Types of Roofing, Acoustics, Yard Sprinkler Systems. Free estimates, all worked guaranteed. Call Henry Holquin 263-2100.
MASON ROOFING. Local since 1982. Free estimates. References furnished. "Our good reputation precedes us." 263-3556.
- Septic Tanks**
SEPTIC TANK clean out!! Septic tank & lateral line service. Texas licensed. Local. 267-3018.
For your septic tank and lateral line service, call KINARD'S PLUMBING. Ask about our conditional guarantee. Call 394-4369.
CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.
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CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan. Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.

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NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th. 263-4262.
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B&B WATER SOFTENING Salt Service offers monthly service at flat rate or by the bag. We deliver and put in system. Free estimate. 915-523-4914.
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5 PM	Cosby	Ninja Turt	Sesame	Our House	Jeopardy!	News	News	Hillbillie	Marie Nadi	Movie		Movie A	Supermarket	Get Picture	Movie	Cartoon		Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Racquetball	In PGA
5:30 PM	ABC News	ALF (CC)	Street		CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	A. Griffit	Noticiero	Coyote		Free Soul	E.R.	TV Poll	Make Grade	Express		MacGyver	Survival	Rendezvous	Bugs Bunny	Up Close
6 PM	News	Who's Boss	KERA Auction	Scarecrow and King	News	News	News	Happy Days	De Mujeres	Tales			Duet	Looney	Ninja		Movie Stanley &	Survival	Heroes	and Pats	Inside Golf	Sports
6:30 PM	Wonder Yea	Movie A			Wonder Yea	Wonder Yea	Wonder Yea	Movie 2	Carne Prop	Pobre		Movie	L.A. Law	Mr. Ed	Movie Teen	Murder. She	Iris	20th	Challenge	Movie	Golf	Baseball
7 PM	Grow'g Pai	Soldier's		Buccaneer's	Prime Pets	Grow'g Pai	Mysteries	Worlds of	Courage	Courage		Movie	Adam's Rib		Turtles	Movie Ring	Movie Cobra	Why We	Wings		League	Baseball
7:30 PM	Doogie, M.	Story		Girl	Jake & the	Doogie, M.	Country	Jenny	Diablo	Mountain	Nashville		Movie Cujo	Get Smart	Dragnet	Movie Ring	Movie Cobra	Why We	Fight		League	Baseball
8 PM	Gabriel's	Hunter (CC)	Auction	706 Club	48-Hours	Gabriel's	Awards	Save	Con el Amo	Movie Silk	Crook, Cha	Movie	Witness	Hitchcock	Green Acres	Who's	(Pt 1 of	Living	Prof. Nature	(15)		(L)
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12:30 AM	Into	Hawaii	Crime of	Mission	Impossible	the Nigh	(35) New	Bob Costas	Territory	Cristina	Women	Crook, Cha	Movie	Self	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Comedy	Prime Time	Wrestling	(20) Cage	Why We	Magazine

Names in the news

Poor little Rich

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adam Rich, who played the part of Nicholas Bradford on the television show "Eight Is Enough," is determined to revive his acting career despite recent drug abuse and arrests.

Rich, 22, was arrested early this month and charged with stealing morphine from a pharmacy. He was arrested again last week for investigation of shoplifting a pair of sunglasses and socks worth \$30.

"I don't know why this happened, but I know I am sick, I have a disease," Rich said in his first interview since the arrests. The interview was published Sunday in the Daily News of Los Angeles.

Rich pleaded guilty last year to



ADAM RICH MICHAEL JORDAN

drunken driving and was placed on five years' probation. In 1988, he went to the Betty Ford clinic to break a cocaine habit.

Jordan takes time out

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Most of his opponents notice only Michael Jordan's basketball skills, but all a

6-year-old boy saw was the star's big heart.

Jordan, a member of the National Basketball Association Chicago Bulls, took time out before a game with the Detroit Pistons on Friday to visit with Kevin Hardiman, who traveled by ambulance to see his hero. The boy has been paralyzed since he was hit by a car March 1.

"He came right down to the ambulance," said Dr. Elizabeth Contreras, one of Hardiman's physicians in the pediatric intensive care unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. "I can't believe he really took the time to care for a child. It really shows he has a big heart."

The meeting was set up by Jordan's goddaughter, 6-year-old Turquoise Smith, a friend of Kevin's.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Hi, Mr. Wilson! Got any hiccups you need scared away?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Don't wash this shirt any more, Mommy. It's getting hard to read."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1991

costs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mixing business with pleasure could be unwise today. Make certain you give higher-ups the correct information. Tolerance goes a long way toward restoring peace on the home front. Own up to your mistakes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The good deeds you do now will bring public accolades and new financial rewards. The top brass is impressed by your talent. Domestic changes are necessary to restore harmony at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New friendships bring fresh inspiration. Your popularity is on the rise both at work and within your social circle. Change is in the air. Certain things will have to be decided quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your sensitivity to any criticism could hinder relations at work or home. Your best option is diplomacy. The financial forecast looks promising. Make important phone calls.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tiny setbacks could loom large in your mind. A realistic approach trims them down to size. A household purchase will reduce time spent on chores. Give an uptight supervisor a wide berth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A VIP could block your career path. Patience and hard work will help you get through this trying period. A financial matter will be resolved to your satisfaction. Welcome happy romance tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your work and health are in the spotlight. Keep medical and dental appointments. An interesting job offer may come from out of the blue. Consult family members before making a final decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work alone as much as possible today, but do all you can to inform your colleagues on the scheme of things. Be wary of speculative financial ventures involving friends. Keep spending down.

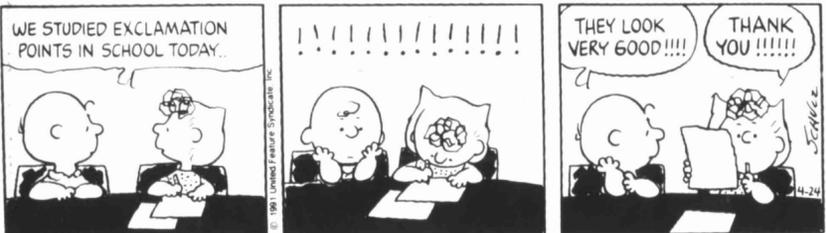
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pay closer attention to the little things in life! Use more discretion when shopping; buy only high-quality merchandise. Nurture your loved ones with plenty of TLC. Romance enjoys favorable influences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try not to fight with your loved ones. Taking a new approach will help you turn things around. Clear up misunderstandings. Child-related activities bring you unexpected pleasure.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



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SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



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Stanton Herald

Wednesday

Serving Crossroads Country — West

18 Pages 2 Sections

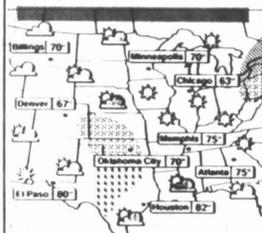
Vol. 2 No. 251

April 24, 1991

28¢

Home delivered daily per month

35¢ News stand



Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight; partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 50s; high tomorrow in the 80s.

Tuesday's high temperature	85
Tuesday's low temperature	52
Average high	82
Average low	52
Record high	98 in 1989
Record low	36 in 1937
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Month	1.58
Year to date	02.61
Normal for year	03.07

* Statistics not available at presstime.

Rep touts tax

AUSTIN (AP) — The sponsor of a state income tax bill said his proposal is the best chance for legislators to solve budget problems and take the burden of financing state government off the poor.

"You all realize that what we did during the last session, we did it with smoke and mirrors. The smoke has cleared away now, and I think the mirrors are broken, so now I'd like to present you with what's real," said Rep. Garfield Thompson, D-Fort Worth.

The House Ways and Means Committee took no action on Thompson's bill after a public hearing Tuesday.

Thompson said his bill would tax only those making more than \$50,000 a year and could generate \$947.3 million when fully implemented in 1993.

The measure, based closely on the federal tax system, would set a minimum rate of 3 percent for income over \$50,000 — or \$100,000 for joint filers — and

● TAX page 12-A

Band preps for UIL contest

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

The Stanton High School Buffalo Band entertained the public with a concert Tuesday at the SHS Auditorium in preparation for district band competition Tuesday at Crane High School.

According to SHS band director Kirke McKenzie, Tuesday's performance simulated the conditions the band will encounter at UIL contest.

"(Tuesday's) performance (was) recorded and our panel of judges showed what the band needs to work on before next week's performance," McKenzie said. Guest judges were Big Spring High School Band Director Eddie Gillner, Pat Daniels of Goliad Middle School in Big Spring and Coahoma's Mike Porras.

The band opened the public performance with a sightreading piece of music given by McKenzie to bandmembers just minutes before they performed. McKenzie said the band will receive a piece of music similar to that at contest and must play the piece within seven minutes.

After the sightreading portion, the band performed a ballad, "March Juno," to begin the concert portion of their performance. They followed with "Yorkshire Ballad" and concluded the performance with "Declaration Overture." McKenzie described the finale as "a treacherous piece of music with many notes."

Three bandmembers — Tommy Flores, Stacy Tollison and Reagan Koonce — performed solos during



Stanton High School Band members rehearse at the band hall Monday for the UIL and Sightreading Contest, set for Tuesday at Crane High School. The "Best Band Herd" performed for the public Tuesday night at the SHS auditorium.

the final selection.

All three judges emphasized to the band that they are on the right track and will do good in competition, but they must be aware of little things and play each note as if they were trying to make a sentence out of notes, McKenzie said.

"You have a nice sound... but the small things can make the difference in concert. Be sure to be set for the first attack and make the music notes and turn them into music sentences," Gillner stated.

Members of the band include:

Flutes — Eva Crisman, Melissa Franklin, Mona Sanchez, Dee Johnston, Kari Ruth, Kristi Cole, Jennifer Riddle, Alamar Garza

and Jamie Jenkins; Clarinets — Dustin Brantley, Monica Garza, Kali Lee, Melissa Rios, Ashley Miller, Sonja Hopper and Peggy Segura; Bass Clarinets — Innet Brown and Keith Pattillo.

Alto Saxophones — Mitzi Koonce, Amy Ranne, John Wyckoff and

● BAND page 12-A

MCSCC seeks 'Older Texan'

The Martin County Senior Citizens Center will sponsor its 16th annual Older Texan Day Thursday, May 16 and is asking the community to submit nominees for this award, according to Center Director Sally Carroll.

The theme for Older American Month this year is "Older Americans — Our Greatest Natural Resource."

"We are asking for the community's help in recognizing older Texans in Martin County. In order for us to find the most outstanding person to receive this award, we invite all churches, social, businesses, service or other organizations to submit a nominee for consideration," Carroll said.

To receive a nomination form and regulations contact the center at 756-2791 for details. All nominations should be received by Friday, May 3 to allow time for judging and publication, Carroll said.

Cancer Crusade proves successful

The recent "Lights On" Cancer Crusade sponsored by the American Cancer Society and carried out by local volunteers was a success, according to a local spokeswoman.

Helen Ruth Louder, crusade chairman for the Martin County unit of the American Cancer Society, reported more than \$1,500 in contributions by residents.

Prizes were awarded to the three volunteers collecting the most contributions. They were: first place, Rhonda Ireton; second place, Mary Prudie Brown; and third place, Elnora McCalister.

Louder said most of the collections will be used in this area.

"Citizens who have not yet had a chance to contribute and wish to do so, may send their checks payable to the American Cancer Society," she said.

Chamber sale deadline Friday

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a City-wide Garage and Sidewalk Sale on Saturday, May 4. A number of organizations are already making plans to take part, according to chamber officials.

Individual, store or group that would like to join in the one-day affair can get their sale listed by calling the chamber office and paying a \$10 fee. The deadline for getting a listing is Friday.

In addition to advertising the event in area papers, all participants and the chamber office will pass out listings of the individual garage and sidewalk sales. For more information contact 756-3386.



Enjoying Earth Day
SHS students take a break for lunch last week with a school-wide picnic at Buff Stadium. The student council initiated the sit-in to conserve energy and not pollute the environment for one day. Earlier in the day, a tree was planted and signs were placed on school walls in support of joining the nation-wide program.

Drought, rain delay spring planting start

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Persistent drought and continuing rains combined to delay planting of spring crops in different regions of Texas during the past week, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

The too-wet areas include Northeast, East and Southeast Texas, and some counties of South Texas, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director.

The too-dry areas, he said, are found in the Panhandle, South Plains and much of the Rolling Plains, where no significant rains have fallen for two to three months.

Pastures and cattle in the eastern quarter of the state are doing fine but planting of such crops as corn, sorghum and cotton in saturated lowlands has been delayed, Carpenter said. Or if they have been planted, reseeding could be required because of flooding or hail damage. Many oat fields show powdery mildew.

He said some Southeast Texas rice farmers are rebuilding eroded levees and some sorghum is stressed from standing water damage and might need replanting. More incidence of grass invasion of row crops also is likely. Hay feeding to cattle continues because of high water content of forage.

The National Agricultural Weather Service at Texas A&M University reported that 4 inches of rain were recorded last week in Hemphill County in East Texas, and 3 to 4 inches fell in the Lufkin area.

In much of the Rio Grande Valley and South Texas, recent heavy rains have prevented some cotton producers from meeting the April 20 planting deadline, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture. Others lost their crops to flooding and must decide whether to replant.

TDA Commissioner Rick Perry said the planting deadline has been extended to May 20 to include farmers in Cameron, Aransas, Duval, Jim Wells, Kleberg, Nueces, San Patricio, Webb and

● PLANTING page 12-A

U.N. peacekeepers deploy but refugees still skeptical

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — United Nations peacekeepers today raised their blue flag in place of the American Stars and Stripes on a rusty pole in this sweltering desert town.

But a U.S. colonel said his troops won't leave Iraq until the safety is guaranteed for refugees, many of whom fear reprisals for their roles in the failed uprising against Saddam Hussein's army after the Gulf War.

"We will continue to protect the refugees," Col. Bill Nash told the head of the U.N. observation post, Lt. Col. Peter Feely, an Irishman.

"We're not moving out, we're just handing over this spot," the American said at a brief noontime ceremony when the flags were changed.

Feely was one of four unarmed U.N. military observers who moved into a tent left behind by the Americans, marking the first formal presence by the United Nations in a demilitarized zone that stretches six miles into Iraq and three miles inside Kuwait.

The United Nations established two additional posts today, one on a hill west of Safwan and the other in the Iraqi coastal town of Umm Qasr, said the commander of the U.N. peacekeepers, Maj. Gen. Gunther Greindl.

"The Iraqi authorities have



SAFWAN, Iraq — U.S. Col. Bill Nash, left, with the 3rd Armored Division, shakes hands with Irish Lt. Col. Peter Feely, head of the U.N. peacekeeping force, during a takeover ceremony in Safwan Wednesday.

Hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers from the south Lebanon U.N. contingents of Ghana, Nepal and Fiji traveled through Israel today and were expected to stay overnight in Amman, Jordan en route to Kuwait.

U.S. troops will be allowed to stay in southern Iraq until the full U.N. contingent is deployed, Greindl said. Then all American and Iraqi forces must vacate the demilitarized zone, which covers the entire 120 miles of the Kuwait-Iraq border.

But American military officers in southern Iraq have said repeatedly that they will not abandon refugees at a tent and shack camp in Safwan until another organization takes its place.

About 5,000 U.S. troops of the 3rd Armored Division's 1st Brigade are in southern Iraq, according to Nash.

It remains unclear who will assume responsibility for the 40,000 displaced people at several different camps run by the Americans, Saudi Arabia, and the Kuwaiti Red Crescent, an aid organization.

The U.N. peacekeepers have no mandate to conduct humanitarian operations. Officials from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees have been assessing the situation, but have not announced any plans.

Nov. 21): A career path... will help you... period. A fi... resolved to... come happy...
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 22-Jan. 19):... as possible... n to inform... scheme of... lative finan... friends. Keep...
 20-Feb. 18):... little things... retention when... quality mer... loved ones... dance enjoys...
 arch 20): Try... loved ones... will help you... up misun... d activities... leisure...
 THAT'S... JUST TILL... MY VOICE... CHANGES!
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 now!

Spring board

How's that?

Q. How many national parks are named after a person?
A. Theodore Roosevelt National Park in North Dakota is the only park named for a person, according to the *San Antonio Light*.

Calendar Contest

THURSDAY
 • The Grady Student Council is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball tournament at 4 p.m. in the Grady High School gym.
 • The Cap Rock Electric Youth Tour Essay and Speaking Contest is at 7 p.m. in the Cap Rock auditorium.

FRIDAY
 • Stanton schools are closed today.
 • The Conference A Regional UIL Track and Field meet will start at 9 a.m. at McMurry College.

Tax

• Continued from page 1-A reach 5 percent on income over \$200,000. The bill would exempt the nearly two-thirds of Texans making less than the minimum. Only five other states have no personal income taxes, and Thompson said the burden of the state's sales, liquor, cigarette and property taxes fall disproportionately on the poor.

"What this bill would do, we're taxing the people who can afford to pay these taxes, and we are trying to take away this regressive sales tax and to relieve the taxpayers somewhat," Thompson said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has led the push for a state income tax in Texas, proposing a 5 percent personal rate on income over \$25,000 for a family of four and an 8 percent corporate income tax. Bullock has estimated that his bill would raise some \$12 billion per biennium by 1994-95.

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said there should be no minimum income requirement for a state income tax, if one is implemented. Thompson's bill wouldn't raise enough money, he said.

"That doesn't come anywhere near taking care of the state's needs based on our revenue estimate. But more important, it also doesn't provide any additional relief on the local property taxes some of the members have talked about. It also provides absolutely no reduction in our current sales tax," Berlanga said.

Thompson said he has introduced an income tax proposal twice before, but neither received a public committee hearing.

The only person testifying in favor of his bill was Mary Nell Mathis, representing Common Cause of Texas.

"We contend that an income tax is a much fairer way to raise whatever money has to be raised in Texas," Ms. Mathis said. "We believe the current system is regressive, complicated and unfair."

However, Ms. Mathis said, her group would like to see higher tax rates for the rich. She said 3,300 Texans make more than \$1 million annually, and taxing them at 10 percent would generate more than \$500 million for the state.

Stanton Classified

RODNEY HALE Custom Farming. Also C.R.P. land. Call 458-3307

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Stanton will accept sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) new 1991 Pickup Vehicle must meet the following specifications. Bids shall be submitted to the City Hall. Sealed bids will be opened and tabulated at the City Council Meeting May 13, 1991 at 7:00 P.M.

MINIMUM SPECIFICATIONS

- 4.3 liter V-6 engine
 - 3 SP auto transmission
 - 131.5 wheel base
 - 97.6" box length
 - 1711 2192 payload
 - Heavy duty cooling system
 - 5-15" 225-15 fiberglass belted radial tires with wheels
 - Standard capacity fuel tank
 - Heavy duty rear
 - Vinyl seat covers
 - Interior color: Blue
 - Exterior color: White
 - Swing away below eyeliner mirror
 - AM/FM stereo with clock
 - Air conditioner
- DANNY FRYAR
 City Administrator
 City of Stanton
 7228 April 17 & 24, 1991

China seen as moderate customer for farmers

Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite recent substantial orders of U.S. wheat, China still is expected to wind up this year as a middle-of-the-road customer of American farmers.

The Agriculture Department currently projects U.S. commodity sales to China at about \$700 million in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. That would compare with \$907 million in 1989-90.

Japan, by comparison, is expected to import \$7.9 billion in U.S. farm products this year; Canada, \$4 billion; and the Soviet Union, \$1.6 billion.

Analyst Stephen MacDonald of the department's Economic Research Service said that new export projections will be released in about a month.

But MacDonald said he didn't know of anything recent that might derail the current forecast for China. Last year's huge Chinese grain harvest is the main factor, and "that really hasn't changed," he said.

Meanwhile, China continues to buy wheat under the department's Export Enhancement Program, or EEP.

Officials said Tuesday that eight

private exporters had sold about 634,000 metric tons of wheat to China for delivery in July and August. Under EEP, certain commodities can be sold to designated foreign countries at less than the going world prices.

The idea is to make U.S. commodities more competitive in targeted foreign markets. Exporters receive "bonuses," or subsidies of government-owned surplus commodities, to make up for charging lower prices to the foreign buyer.

For example, the average bonus for the 634,000 tons announced Tuesday was \$33.59 per ton. A metric ton of wheat is about 36.7 bushels, so the subsidy would be approximately 92 cents per bushel.

Officials said China has about 1.5 million tons of wheat left in its EEP authorization.

MacDonald said China's record grain crop last year has had an impact on U.S. exports to other Asian markets. South Korea, for example, is buying larger amounts of

Chinese grain, with the result that imports from the United States are expected to be reduced by \$400 million from the record level of \$2.7 billion in 1989-90.

But China is importing more U.S. cotton this season, and that is taking up some of the slack caused by reduced grain purchases.

China is second only to the Soviet Union as an EEP beneficiary, according to the latest figures for the 6-year-old program. As of April 18, China had been offered 20.2 million tons of wheat under the subsidy plan and had bought more than 18 million tons, not counting the latest sales.

The Soviet Union, by comparison, had been offered 25.3 million tons of wheat under EEP subsidy arrangements and had used 23.4 million tons of that total authorization.

Since the program began in 1985, total EEP sales to all eligible countries have totaled 84.9 million tons of wheat, by far the largest commodity in the program. Flour, barley, sorghum, rice, poultry feed, vegetable oil, frozen poultry, dairy cattle and table eggs are among the other items authorized for EEP sales.

Overall, the total sales value of all commodities since 1985 was reported at \$11.7 billion as of April 18. The bonus commodities, or subsidies, were valued at \$3.28 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although some expansion is in the works among hog farmers, Agriculture Department analysts say no big bust is expected in market prices.

Recent surveys indicate producers are planning to increase production, the department's Economic Research Service said. The pork outlook will be dominated by larger supplies and lower prices.

"However, if the expansion is only moderate, as the report indicated, returns to hog producers should remain favorable, encouraging even larger pork supplies in 1992," the agency said.

Meanwhile, cattle feeders on April 1 planned to market 6 percent more cattle this spring than a year ago. With heavier weights of cattle moving to slaughter, that means more beef and weaker prices.

Looking at poultry, the monthly

analysis said wholesale broiler prices by mid-April had risen about 8 percent from the low levels of late March to around 53 cents per pound.

In the second quarter, prices may average 50 to 54 cents per pound, down from 57 cents a year ago, the report said. Retail prices may be in the high 80s, several cents below last year.

Egg prices weakened after Easter, with wholesale prices down 10 percent to 15 percent from a year ago. New York wholesale prices in the second quarter are expected in the low 70s, compared with 75 cents a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran Washington lobbyist J. Burton Eller Jr. has been named executive vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Eller, 49, previously was senior vice president of government affairs for the association. He joined its Washington office in 1975.

The association said Eller will supervise a staff of 65 in Washington and Denver, the group's national headquarters, and oversee its \$10 million annual budget.



Region bound
 Members of the Grady Track Team will be in Abilene Friday and Saturday for the regional track meet. They are: Front row, left to right, Brent Rivas, Terry Valle, Casey Robertson, Florencio Hewtty and Johnny Britton. Back row, Sherrie McMorries, Joel Morales, Cade Robertson, J.C. Odum, Danny Valle and Michael Quilimaco.

Board increases auto rate 8.7 percent

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance today approved an average 8.7 percent increase in automobile insurance rates.

The new rates are scheduled to take effect July 15.

Board chairwoman Claire Koriath voted against the increase, saying an audit was needed to determine the accuracy of in-

urance industry data before setting new rates.

The insurance industry had recommended a 29.1 percent increase.

But Ms. Koriath, appointed to the board by Gov. Ann Richards, was outvoted by former Gov. Bill Clements' two appointees, Richard Reynolds and James Saxton.

Saxton, who plans to leave the board May 1, made the motion to increase the rates.

His motion also increases commercial auto insurance rates by 15.5 percent, and calls for an audit of the insurance industry data. After the audit is completed, the board will hold further hearings.

Military

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.

Sgt. Ralph R. Gonzales has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of

courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

It is his fifth award.

Sgt. Gonzales also participated in Arctic Warrior 91, a training exercise for the defense of Alaska.

It provided an arctic environment for a major land battle between two large conventional forces in the state's interior, air-to-ground operations in support of the land battle, and air intercept operations.

The exercise is conducted every other year to train Alaska-based forces to employ and sustain combat units.

Gonzales is a light wheel vehicle mechanic at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

He is the son of Juan B. and Lola R. Gonzales of Stanton.

Isn't it about time we gave Stanton the business?

YOUR KEY
 ... to community News and Information
 Stanton Herald 756-2881

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

Henry Dickey, 70, died Tuesday. Services are 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Decatur, Ill.

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

Clara Lee Ponder, 73, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Phyllis Jean Buck, 55, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Vote For
John Anastasio
 Stanton I.S.D. School Board
 Place 5
 Saturday, May 4, 1991
 Political Adv. Paid For by John Anastasio



Secretary's Day

Salute your Secretary

April 24, 1991

<p>Martin County Tax Collector County Courthouse 756-3397 <i>Salutes</i> Pam Jameson</p>	<p>Martin County District and County Clerk Office County Courthouse <i>Salutes</i> Bobby Yater</p>	<p>Martin County District and County Clerk Office County Courthouse <i>Salutes</i> Alta Straub</p>	<p>Martin County District and County Clerk Office County Courthouse <i>Salutes</i> Susie Hull</p>	<p>Martin County District and County Clerk Office County Courthouse <i>Salutes</i> Martha Parker</p>
<p>Martin County Extension Office County Courthouse 756-3316 <i>Salutes</i> Brenda Webb</p>	<p>Martin County Treasurer County Courthouse 756-3631 <i>Salutes</i> Peggy Creech</p>	<p>Martin County Justice of the Peace County Courthouse 756-3711 <i>Salutes</i> Pam McAnally</p>	<p>Martin County Justice of the Peace County Courthouse 756-3711 <i>Salutes</i> Kathy Hull</p>	<p>Martin County Justice of the Peace County Courthouse 756-3711 <i>Salutes</i> Kathy Hull</p>
<p>Franklin & Son, Inc. 304 W. Front 756-2371 <i>Salutes</i> Barbara McKenzie</p>	<p>Franklin & Son, Inc. 304 W. Front 756-2371 <i>Salutes</i> Bobbie Wilson</p>	<p>Martin County Attorney County Courthouse 756-3441 <i>Salutes</i> Yolanda Taylor</p>	<p>Martin County Judge County Courthouse 756-2371 <i>Salutes</i> Connie</p>	

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INDOOR AND OUTDOOR



S.P.R.I.N.G. HOME IMPROVEMENT

Supplement To The Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country
Advertiser Week of April 22, 1991

A hodgepodge style of decorating is big this year

It's not that Southwestern style is dead exactly; a great number of us have invested thousands in the look. It's just that you know it has reached saturation point when you can purchase turquoise coyotes at the department store. It just isn't fresh anymore.

Neither is stenciling. Or black-and-white-and-gray contemporary. American country? Just don't overdo the "folk art," the tole-painted stuff.

So what is new? What looks great this year?

Follow your heart

Straight to Grandma's. Good antiques, not the distressed-looking

fakes, are the backbone of much of the hippest design happening today. Hire a designer and she'll seek out your good old items first, then build around them, creating a mixture of old and new.

Definitely forget matched suites of furniture; the point of this style is to create a harmonious hodgepodge, with color and pattern tying it all together.

By far the strongest design "trend" of all, the publications tout it as Individual Style: creating a look that's about what you love and maybe breaking a few rules along the way.

We wouldn't go so far as to put a white Formica Parsons table at one end of the sofa and a mahogany

Pembroke at the other; such contrast creates tension and chaos. It makes the room uncomfortable.

How do you get the look? Imagine your house burned to the ground and you had to start from zero. Your mother would have gone to the furniture store and purchased everything together, all of a single style.

Today, you would come up with a color theme, then shop the antiques dealers, the trade showrooms (if working with a designer), the furniture retailers, large and small, even the estate sales.

You'd find a trusty upholsterer who'd transform finds into pieces that connect with one another.

You'd ask your mother for her pine chest and put a glass cover over it and call it a cocktail table.

You see? It's about loving each individual piece, making everything look handpicked. It's not being afraid to mix periods. And it may be about knowing when to call in a professional designer who might only rearrange things, suggest a rug or a slipcover, and reroute the lighting. Sometimes it takes an outsider to pull this disparate a bunch of items together.

The great outdoors

Rustic is hot, hot, hot. Actually,

it's supposed to look warm and cozy, even if it's 75 F outside.

Ralph Lauren brought it to the forefront a few years back with his plaid sheets and twig furniture ads, the fireplace blazing at all times.

The style is very inviting, whether in a cabin or city apartment. Lean toward dark woods, plaid fabrics, big baskets filled with afghans to be tossed over chilly shoulders. Area rugs, preferably old Orientals. Chairs and sofas should be big — you want to feel hugged when you sit down. And furniture must be arranged for conversation, not all facing a television set. Fill bookshelves with books and nothing else.

For a summerhouse look, stay with the wood furniture, but go lighter on walls; white plaster is best. Wallpaper doesn't really work with the rustic look. If you haven't small children, white fabric on sofas and chairs is wonderful, or a crisp, small blue-and-white stripe. Wicker and rattan work wonderfully, but veer away from tropical print fabrics, opting for the white or simple stripe. Loose slipcovers are great.

This goes beyond the country look we've been seeing for a couple of years now and, in fact, incorporates many of the same elements. But the end result is more spare, less decorative — functional.

Eliminate clutter around your house

The best way to deal with clutter is to eliminate it. If you haven't worn a sequin-covered sweater or operated your vegetable slicer in the past year, donate it to a friend or charity thrift store.

To keep up with the clutter that is necessary in everyday life, however, here are some suggestions adapted from "How to Conquer Clutter" by Stephanie Culp (Writer's Digest Books).

Purchase a rubberized tray that fits over your bathtub to hold shampoo, conditioner, soap, pumice stone, bath mitt.

Use office-style drawer dividers in kitchen, bathroom and "junk" drawers.

Employ kitchen-style lazy Susans in the bathroom for medicines and cosmetics.

Store cleaning supplies in a plastic bin with a sturdy handle that can be carried from room to room.

Copy telephone numbers immediately onto file cards or into a Rolodex to eliminate elusive scraps of paper.

Arrange rolls of gift paper and ribbon, scissors and tape in an attractive round wastebasket for quick access when you need to wrap a present.

Organize all of your photos in an album and throw away those that are too dark, overexposed, blurred or unflattering.

Install a pegboard or restaurant-style pot rack in the kitchen to hang pans and free up cupboard shelves.

Clip recipes that you really use from cookbooks and magazines and arrange in a file box or three-ring notebook; get rid of all the others.

Make use of the baskets and pottery bowls you've collected to store mail, keys, jewelry.

And before you buy anything else, ask yourself "Do I really need this? Will I use it?"



Margie Hernandez moves a jigsaw and bags of nails to where they will be needed for a home expansion project on Nolan Street.

Kentucky crafts gain fans

Phyllis George, the well-known former Miss America, broadcaster, and First Lady of Kentucky, is about to make a new name for herself — as the author of a beautiful new book, *Kentucky Crafts: Handmade and Heartfelt* (Crown).

George first acquired a passion for crafts while on the campaign trail through the state of Kentucky with her husband, John Y. Brown, Jr., and has spent the past 10 years working to achieve national recognition of the crafts of Ken-

tucky. Her book, lavishly illustrated with full-color photographs, is sure to further that cause.

Each chapter *Kentucky Crafts* tells the story of one of the state's skilled craftspeople. As George writes, "Their stories are an inspiration to all of us who live fast-paced lives in a high-tech society and who need reminders now and then of where we came from and of what is important and lasting in life."

The crafts pictured in the book are all superb examples of the skills of these talented and dedicated craftspeople, many of whom learned their crafts from their parents and grandparents. Both the serious crafts collector and the novice enthusiast who is simply looking for some unusual and unique decorating accents for the home will find much to admire in this volume.

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



Bargains in furniture and accessories can often be purchased cheaply at thrift shops such as the Salvation Army Thrift Store, located at 602 W. Fourth St.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 756-2881

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Accessories add comfort to home

Home is the place where you can shut the door on the drama and facades of outside life and set aside the worries of the world. A place where hopes and dreams should always be present. A place that has room for fun and laughter, invites romance and quiet times and provides security and happiness for the adults as well as the children.

It's your family's personal fortress. And it should be as comfortable to your best friends as it is to you.

A home with cozy qualities and style can be detected immediately upon entering. Usually the slightest added accessories — non-essential items that are worth gold in creating the essence of a home — determine such style. Lace, candles, flowers, mirrors, photographs, linens, rugs, art and antiques lend harmony.

Ask yourself, "What could make my family's home more comfortable?"

Could it be a simple arrangement of the already treasured details of your home?

Start by thinking of your home as the beginning of a class project in an interior design class. All you have are standing walls, unpainted, floors bare, home unfur-

nished. In your mind place all the large base pieces of furniture in their best spot. It's your dream home you're creating, which means you're the best judge as to where things belong.

Could a plain wooden floor need a coat of colorful flat paint or a decorative rug?

Is it time to treat that bedroom window with a little lace?

Flip through home decorating, art or antique magazines for ideas from illustrations and articles. Weed through the advice because it can't possibly all be right for you and your family.

Next make a list of all the items in your home that you would be happy living without (excluding pets and family members). Starter pieces of furniture and disliked wedding gifts can be sold at a garage sale or stored until the giver of the gift comes to visit. Is it time to replace the old accessories with new?

Once the base of the project is to your liking, the new wallpaper hung, you're ready to spruce the overall comfort of your home by adding the abstract details and finishing touches.

Try softening your furnishings with fine linen and lace. Percale sheets that get softer and whiter

with age and washing can add comfort and romance to the bedroom. A crocheted bedspread with splashes of pillows trimmed with frills add elegance also.

Dress up a table with a fancy lace tablecloth and napkins or place a doily under a favorite vase or lamp for a sensual touch.

Once the hallmark of every aristocrat's home, high-quality linens and lace are now available to all in many patterns and sizes, and can be purchased at department stores, specialty shops, estate sales and even flea markets.

Clutter on a tabletop can be attractive and homey if, in fact, it's good clutter. A crowd of family photographs in various size frames with eclectic designs, freshly cut or dried flowers, candlesticks, a collection of miniatures, a crystal clock, anything of value to you placed among other valuables is what I call good clutter. But don't overdo it. Only a few tabletops can accommodate such clusters.

Sometimes less is nice, too, like an intricate hand-carved jewelry box standing alone on an antique dresser, with a small mirror hanging on the wall above. Oftentimes, art should stand on its own for simplicity's sake, not to detract from its lone beauty.

What's cooking in kitchen design?

Start with a good dose of domestic necessities, as in refrigerator and stove, and add to that a dash of design with customized architectural touches.

Then sprinkle in a smattering of the latest high-tech appliances, season with comfortable meeting

and eating furniture, garnish with a pinch of personal treasures and you have the recipe for a '90s kitchen — a functional room that sizzles with style.

Today's chic kitchen is the culinary wing of an open-space center where cooking, dining and

living functions merge for first-rate entertaining and family togetherness.

Today's kitchen is less of a laboratory and more of a living room with soft colors, cozy furnishings and treasured trinkets that bespeak personality.

SEARS (Big Spring) SPECIAL SALE EVENT!

LAWN & GARDEN SUMMER SALE

SAVE \$200 on 12.5-HP lawn tractor
Industrial-commercial Briggs & Stratton Gold engine with cast-iron cylinder for longer engine life
\$22 MONTHLY*
\$1047
• 38-in. twin blade mowing deck
• 6 speed transaxle plus reverse
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CRAFTSMAN 2-YEAR WARRANTY

18-HP garden tractor
Twin-cylinder, industrial/commercial Briggs & Stratton engine has cast-iron cylinder sleeves
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• 6-speed extra heavy-duty transaxle & 2 reverse speeds
• TIGHT 30-in. turning radius
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CRAFTSMAN 2-YEAR WARRANTY

SAVE \$20
CRAFTSMAN® 20-in. cut push mowers
Your choice **\$179.97***

4-HP, side-discharge
Eager-1 engine, Pull-Lite starter
3.5-HP, side-discharge \$169.97* (LG38023)

Adjusts to 4 heights

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INCLUDES CATCHER!

CRAFTSMAN® 5-HP front-tine tiller
\$12 MONTHLY*
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Lowest price ever!
\$194.99*
Dual burner Kenmore® gas grill plus gas side burner — boil, fry, more! (FE10493)

SEARS Catalog MOST ITEMS IN-STOCK

SEARS BRAND CENTER
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Big Spring Mall Open 10 to 8 Mon-Sat. Sun. 1-5 287-5522

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Planning a garden

You want to start a garden. Perhaps you want a garden that's smaller or easier to tend. Or you want to install a pond.

"The best place to plan a garden is sitting in it," says Wim Oudshoorn (pronounced Oot-shoom), a Dutch gardening expert. He suggests:

- Make a scale plan of your garden on paper, including a view of your current and proposed garden. Leave some space in the margins for notes, including plant names.

- Note how the light shifts in your garden. Light requirements of individual plants differ considerably. Plot the sun's path if you are unfamiliar with the garden you are renovating. Consider whether you want your sitting area in a shady or sunny spot.

- Make sensible planting choices. Not everything in the garden must be moved or removed. Build your new plan around the nice points of the existing garden. For example, a beautiful shrub and nice paved path can form the basis for a new plan.

- Consult family members. The garden is a place for the whole family to enjoy.

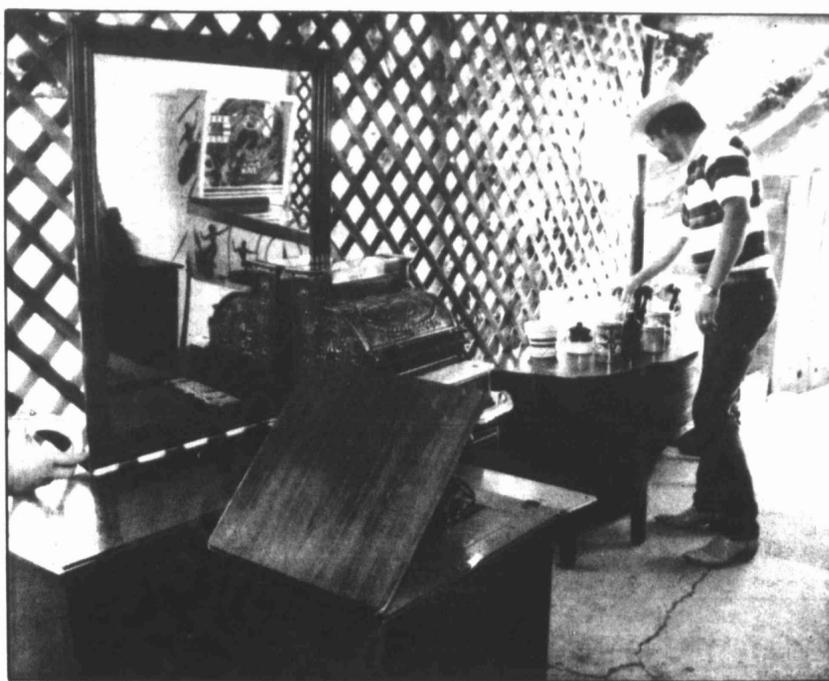
- Sketches and overlays can be helpful. Include in your sketches large trees or walls as a background. Sketch the elements you plan to add on tracing paper, then lay the sketches over your base drawings to visualize how the elements will work together.

- Make sure plants selected will do well in your climate. Nurseries and responsible mail order nurseries can recommend proper plants for your climate zone. If in doubt, call your county agricultural extension agent.

- Use trees, shrubs and fences as the framework for your garden. Against that backdrop, lay out your major plantings. Allow bulbs and tubers to dominate in spring, but showcase perennials in summer. Use summer-flowering bulbs to accent, highlight and support the perennials. Annuals are the logical follow up in spring display areas.

- Don't forget the vertical landscape. Tall plants, ivy and flowering vines along walls and fences take up little space and offer big rewards.

Oudshoorn, a consultant to the Dutch flower bulb industry, also recommends potted plants as accents in gardens, on terraces or decks. Annuals, bulbs and tubers do well in containers, which are easily moved.



Steve Kuykendall arranges glass ornaments on a table as he conducted a garage sale recently. Furniture, whether it be modern or antique, can usually be purchased at garage sales for bargain prices.

Small spaces can be lovely homes with a little ingenuity

Apartments and small houses were once the domain of college students and young newlywed couples. Furnished with castoffs from parents' attics, they were temporary lodgings, places to stay only until their inhabitants could afford a real home.

How times have changed. Now small spaces are the choice of busy professionals, couples whose children have grown and lots of others who choose not to spend their time maintaining real estate.

But today's small-space dwellers don't want to give up the charm and sophistication of a larger home, and the good news is they don't have to. A little ingenuity and sleight of hand can lend even the tiniest cabin the grace and elegance of a mansion.

Light always opens up an area and makes it seem more spacious. Maximize your windows by eliminating heavy draperies and opting instead for miniblinds, sheers or a minimal swag and jabot treatment.

Utilize lots of white — rugs, upholstery, curtains, pillows. Create drama and interest in a white-on-white room with textures.

Hang linen draperies behind a nub-white sofa on which you've arranged silk toss pillows, for example.

Depend on wood, metal, glass and wicker for accents instead of color. Or introduce just one splash of color — one deep rose pillow or one bright blue vase.

Another trompe l'oeil trick is to install lots of mirrors — either a grouping in classic brass frames or a solid wall of mirrored tiles that will seem to double the space in a room.

Hardwood floors seem more clean and spacious than thick rugs or cozy wall-to-wall carpeting. Open-tread stairways also create the illusion of wide-open space. Remove unnecessary doors so that one room seems to flow into the next, and leave room for a workable traffic pattern that doesn't make you feel crowded and cramped.

A lack of space does not have to mean a lack of style. Decide on the personal statement you want to make and decorate accordingly.

Select one color scheme and use it throughout the house or apartment. Stick to two colors, such as

blue and white or navy and tan, and dot with flourishes of a complementary color. Paint the ceiling a lighter color than the walls, and, if possible, open the ceiling to expose beams for an upward, cathedrallike sensation of spaciousness.

In smaller areas it is best to stick with one design period, such as Victorian or contemporary. Since you have room for fewer pieces of furniture, invest in carefully chosen classics. Eliminate clutter, but designate a shelf or tabletop where you can display a collection or arrange candlesticks or objets d'art to create an eye-catching conversation piece.

Try layering your prized possessions to save space. Toss an antique quilt over the back of a chair, pile pillows on a sofa, hang pictures or small mirrors on shelves of books, lay Oriental area rugs over carpeting.

The most important step in planning the space in your small home is to first determine your needs. Let your lifestyle dictate how to allocate that precious square footage. You can incorporate a

Add flowers for an attractive exterior

Flower beds, whether large or small, can make your home more attractive. Many annuals are easy for even the novice gardener to plant and take care of. For best results, ask your gardening center what plants do best in this area.

For colorful, continuous blooms from summer to fall, plant marigolds, zinnias and celosia in sunny areas of your garden and impatiens in shady spots.

The people at Burpee Seed suggest that for variety, add some ageratum, Alyssum, fibrous-rooted begonias, daisy and lobelia for edgings; geranium and petunias for mass plantings and window boxes; or salvia for red and blue accents.

There is a wide selection of sun-loving marigolds, small French varieties, large-flowered Americans and crosses. Some flower rapidly, starting to bloom five to seven weeks after you sow seeds. The plants will look better if you remove faded flower heads from the triploid hybrid marigolds, but it isn't necessary to keep them blooming. They cannot reproduce, and all the energy used in forming seeds is channeled into more blossoms.

Zinnias, vying in popularity with

marigolds for display in the sun, are quite versatile with a wide selection of colors. They range in size from aptly named thumbelina, with 1/4 inch flowers, to tall hybrids and jumbos with thick, ruffled flowers 5 to 7 inches across. They're fine for cutting and for border background.

Newer varieties are mildew- and weather-resistant.

Celosia, both crested cockscomb and plumed types, have gained in popularity in recent years, says the company. There are red, apricot, gold, bronze and other shades. Height ranges from 6 inches to 3 feet.

There are cockscombs with heads 10 inches across and varieties with small heads. Cut and dry some in summer and arrange them with your sunflowers.

Impatiens offer luminous flowers for less sunny areas and window boxes. They are attractive in containers, on balconies and porches. There are many hybrids, uniform and vigorous. They'll bloom until frost. In southern frost-free areas they'll bloom all winter.

Colors include white, orange, pink, rose, scarlet and orchid.



Smart storage tricks and furniture that does double duty are just two ways to make the most of a small space.

house, a comfortable chair and lamp under the stairway can make for a cozy reading nook.

Seek out pieces of furniture that can do double duty. A glass-topped metal or wicker trunk can store blankets while it serves as your coffee table. The drop-leaf table behind your sofa can accommodate guests at a dinner party. A versatile antique library table enables a study to double as a dining room, and a sleeper sofa turns your living area into a bedroom.

Build a bed in a loft and use the area underneath for shelves and drawers. Shop at container stores for stackable bins and boxes that slide under the bed for easy-to-reach storage of sweaters or linens.

home office, a mini gym or room to entertain, depending on how you're willing to spend the space.

Investigate the possibilities lying dormant in the nooks and crannies around your home. A walk-in closet can become a nursery; a standard narrow one can house a desk and filing cabinets. If yours is a town

Avoid wasting an inch of space by putting up attractive shelves everywhere — over the sofa, along hallways and landings. Double the shelves in tall closets, and suspend glass ones in front of windows for plants. Line one with baskets you've collected that can hold everything from sewing supplies to mail to cosmetics.

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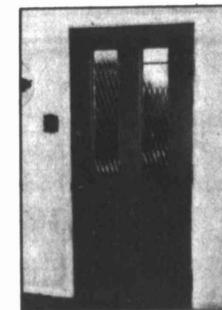
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Sidelines

Shared language?

Britain and the United States really are two nations divided by a common language, as the editors of "Household Hints and Tips" (Better Homes and Gardens Books) discovered. In England, an attic is called the loft; dishes are crockery and a Phillips screwdriver is a cross-head screwdriver.

Sanctuary

The Home Furnishing Council found that we view our homes as a sanctuary and a source of comfort. Our living spaces also provide an outlet for creativity and an opportunity to exercise control over our environment.

An investment

Home owners see home furnishings as an important investment, and a Home Furnishings Council study found that making a small change in a home's interior often leads to ongoing redecorating projects.

Singles stay put

About half of women rearrange their furniture as often as seasons change. The typical furniture rearranger is a married woman, between the ages of 25 and 44, who owns her home. Spring is the most popular furniture-rearranging season.

Single people do not rearrange their furniture as often as married, divorced, widowed or separated people. When people do rearrange their furniture, it's usually in the living room.

For a new look

Can't buy new furniture? Rearrange what you already have. In winter, center furniture around the fireplace. In summer, use windows as a room's focal point.

Revitalize home

Just as accessories give your wardrobe a lift, so they revitalize a room. A few Mexican rugs, white-washed walls and primitive-looking accessories will give a room a Southwestern feel without spending a lot of money.

Renew your carpet

Use a steam iron to eliminate indentations left in the carpet by heavy furniture. Hold the iron 2 inches above the carpet and brush the carpet with an old brush.

Optical illusions

Make any room look larger by not overfurnishing. Rooms with slanted ceilings will look bigger by placing the heaviest and largest furniture against the highest walls.

Safety tips

Do strike squarely with a hammer, wear safety goggles and discard a hammer that shows excessive wear and tear. Don't strike with the side of a hammer; don't strike one hammer with another; and don't use a hammer with a loose or damaged handle.

Essential tools

Essential tools for any home owner include a hammer, assorted sizes of regular and Phillips screwdrivers, tape measure, level and a handsaw.

Basic security

A few basic security measures can deter a would-be burglar. Remember that dead-bolt locks are the hardest to open. Reinforce sliding glass doors, make sure outdoor lighting is adequate and consider a front door made of sturdy hardwood, such as white oak.

Energy efficiency

During warm-weather months, improve an air conditioner's efficiency by cleaning filters once a month. Also consider installing a ceiling fan to improve air circulation.

Enjoy outdoors

Want to enjoy the great outdoors at home? Decks are a home improvement project that get a 75 percent return on the investment. Decorative touches, such as special handrails, spindles, posts and newels make any deck more inviting.



In a slow housing market, enhance your home's well-maintained landscaping. curb appeal with a fresh coat of paint and

Don't surrender to pesky pests

You do everything you can. You keep a clean house. Yet one day, rummaging through the back of pantry you find the unmistakable evidence of unwelcome tenants: the tell-tale wood dust of termites or the unpleasant calling card of a mouse.

Although these indoor creepers and crud are common, you don't have to surrender.

Of all the pests, rodents make us the most squeamish. You can't really step on them or squash them with a piece of tissue. Mice and rats call for more decisive measures.

Cutting off rodents' points of entry is one way to cut down their numbers. Use steel wool to seal off small entries (really small entries — tenacious mice can squeeze through a hole the diameter of a pencil).

Keep food in airtight containers and clean up spilled pet food. Mice love dog and cat food as much as Fang and Fluffy.

If rodents manage to worm their way in, there are several options. An aggressive cat might take care of the odd mouse (or it might just terrorize it for awhile). A better idea is to use traps.

Snap-type traps are the most popular. Some are smeared with an irresistible scent to attract mice. Others need to be baited. If you use cheese, you watch too many "Tom & Jerry" cartoons — mice prefer peanut butter.

Glue traps are an effective modern option, but they're not for the faint of heart. Essentially, the mouse ventures onto the trap and sticks to the glue. Keep in mind that small children and house pets can meet with the same fate.

A new trap for the very humane attracts the mouse into a tunnel, then locks him inside. Then you can release him outdoors.

There are rodenticides on the market, but these can be dangerous to children and pets. It also takes the mouse a few days to die after ingesting the poison.

Cockroaches and ants are another kind of pest. For them, cleanliness is the best prevention. Ants and roaches love sticky, wet places, so keep floors and countertops clean. Wipe up spills quickly. Keep food in airtight containers and avoid leaving pet food out all

day (if you must leave food out, use dry kibble in a clean bowl).

Don't keep soiled towels or damp mops around the house — they create an attractively humid environment for creepy crawlers. Always follow a line of ants to their point of entry, then seal the entry with caulking.

With visions of your house crumbling to the ground, termites are enough to make any home owner panic. While you want to take care of the problem quickly, have your home inspected by several pest-control firms and get several estimates on termite eradication.



Kitchen designs are becoming more functional and open, inviting family members and guest into the heart of the home.

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Select proper saw and use it correctly

When sawing through wood, metal or plastic, you'll save elbow grease and much frustration if you choose the correct saw and use it efficiently.

To work properly, a saw must be sharp and the teeth must be "set" or angled outward slightly so that the cut they make is slightly wider than the blade.

If one of your saws is dull and not cutting well, have the blade sharpened and set by a commercial saw-sharpening service; ask your local hardware store or home center for the name of one. If a hacksaw or coping saw is dull, just replace the blade.

Types of saws

The most useful saw for every-day cutting is a crosscut saw, which is used for cutting across the grain of wood, such as when you cut a board into shorter lengths. Its teeth are like little knives sharpened in alternate directions. As with all saws, the higher the "point count" (teeth per inch), the smoother and slower the cut. For general use, choose an 8- or 10-point crosscut saw.

A rip saw cuts along the grain of wood or when you are cutting down the length of a board to make it narrower. It usually has a 5- to 7-point blade, and its teeth are sharpened straight across, like little chisels.

A backsaw is a short, squared-off 12- to 16-point crosscut saw with a metal spine to stiffen its back edge. It's used to make clean, straight cuts, usually in conjunction with a miter box which has slots to guide the blade in making straight and 45-degree cuts. You can also make a straight cut with it using a clamped-on block of wood as a guide.

A coping saw, made for cutting curves for ornamental work, has a metal U-shaped frame that holds a narrow, fine-tooth blade. You can get blades for cutting wood, metal and other materials. Install the blade so that the teeth point toward the handle, and saw only on the pull stroke. Use both hands and keep the blade under tension in the frame so that it won't bow or break.

Use a compass or keyhole saw

... you'll save elbow grease and much frustration if you choose the correct saw and use it correctly.

to make an interior cut, such as an opening in a wall for an electric outlet. Drill a hole at each corner, then saw from hole to hole along the inside of the cutting line.

A hacksaw cuts metal, plastic and similar materials. The correct blade for any job allows at least two teeth to rest on the surface to be cut. Install the blade in the metal frame so that the teeth point forward and cut when you push the saw.

Sawing tips

Start a cut with a crosscut saw by placing the blade on the waste side of the cutting line (not on the line itself) and pulling the blade toward you once or twice, using your thumb to guide it. Then saw with the blade at an angle of about 45 degrees. Use relaxed movements, letting the saw do the cutting.

Start and use a rip saw the same way but clamp a board along the cutting line to guide the blade and hold it at an angle of 60 degrees or so.

When starting a cut with a hacksaw, nick the edge of the material with a file.

If the coping saw frame gets in the way while cutting wood, rotate the blade carefully, making sure it doesn't twist.

Save elbow grease by rubbing your handsaw blade with a bar of dry soap to reduce friction.

To reduce splintering when cross-cutting, place the board so that the growth rings in the wood arc downward.

To saw a thin slice from the end of a board, clamp a longer piece of wood underneath it and cut through both pieces.

If your rip saw begins to bind as you cut along the grain of the wood, insert a screwdriver or a wedge into the kerf (the channel made by the blade) to keep it open.

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Get away from boring flooring

People tend to overlook one of the most important aspects of interior design — even though it's right beneath their feet.

It's flooring, and too often it's boring. Think of the floor as a fifth wall, and you'll see why it needs attention (if not paint or wallpaper). Fortunately, there have never been so many options underfoot.

Carpet

For warmth, softness, sound control, texture and color, you can't beat wall-to-wall carpeting. The only drawback is that it may not be the best choice for high-traffic areas.

Color should be your first consideration; you'll want carpet that enhances your decor yet won't show dirt. Also consider color-fastness, particularly if it will be exposed to bright sunlight.

Carpet quality and density are usually related. Bend the carpet sample back and examine the pile; it should look and feel thick, not sparse.

You won't see much shag in carpet showrooms; low pile is more popular. The big news in styling is pattern — either all-over (reminiscent of the movie theaters of the 1940s) or in borders. Too bold for you? Consider instead a solid-color border that complements patterned wall covering or upholstery.

Rugs

Area rugs offer many of the benefits of carpeting, yet are more versatile. They're readily available in custom colors and patterns, you can reposition them as you please — and you can take them with you when you move.

If you want a room to appear larger, choose an area rug that blends with the flooring. To make the setting more intimate, select a contrasting color.

The size and shape of the rug should be in proportion to the room; a too-small rug will look awkward, and a rug with an unusual shape will look out of place in a symmetrical room.

Oriental rugs blend well with just about any interior and style of furnishing. Prices range from affordable to astronomical, depending on the quality of the wool and workmanship. It's a good idea, before you buy one, to learn about Orientals (attend a class, buy an illustrated book). When you know what kind and quality of rug you want and can afford, visit several vendors — from import shops to department stores — to compare inventories and pricing.

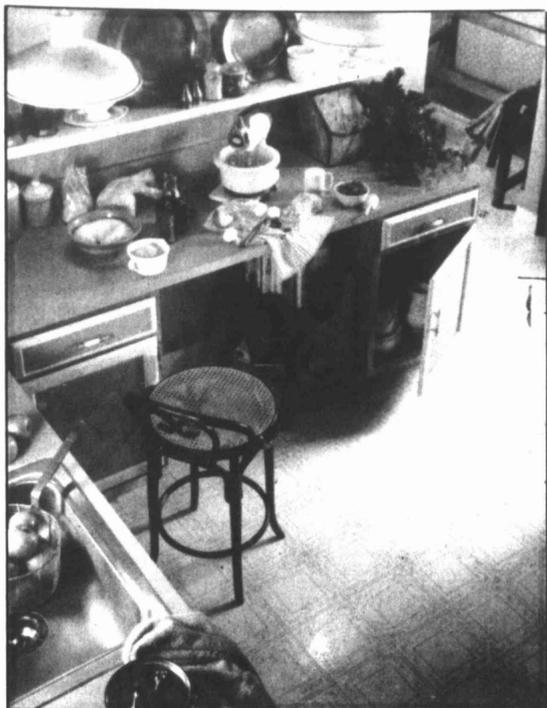
Despite their hand-loomed appearance, fringed braid rugs (popular in country interiors) are inexpensive, yet are practical and easy to maintain.

Hardwood

You can't go wrong with wood — it adds warmth and provides a pleasing backdrop for any decor.

If your home has hardwood floors, sanding and sealing will restore their original beauty. (You can rent the equipment and do it yourself, or have it done professionally.)

The stain you select needn't be dark brown. Reddish, or mahoganylike hues blend beautifully with traditional and casual interiors. Consider a bleach-



Often overlooked, flooring is an affordable element of interior design that can make a room extraordinary. Shown here: Sheet vinyl flooring by Armstrong.

ed or pickled finish for a more contemporary or Southwest look.

New finishes make hardwood floors easy to clean and maintain. Baked-in penetrating stains impart a soft, natural sheen to the wood; urethane resins cured under ultraviolet light create no-wax finishes.

Just as patterns have returned to rugs and carpeting, so have they to wood floors. Stencils create checkerboard patterns, borders and faux area rugs.

Tile

For a look that is timeless, decorative and durable, consider tile.

Ceramic tiles used for flooring are larger (from 6 to 12 inches square) and thicker than those used to pave walls and countertops.

Glazed tile has color baked into its surface, and often has a dull finish to make it less slippery. Glazes are considered an art form, and formulas and methods from the past are being resurrected. Hand-painted, imported tiles can be collectors' items.

Unglazed tiles in natural clay colors are popular in Southwest and Spanish-style homes; those that mimic genuine slate, marble, granite and other stones also are available.

Vinyl

Resilient flooring has many forms, most commonly sheet vinyl and vinyl tile. These are durable, water- and stain-resistant, and come in a multitude of attractive no-wax patterns and surfaces.

Because it is available in styles that are embossed, carved, textured and grained, resilient flooring is an ideal choice if you want to hide a floor's flaws and

irregularities.

A new high-tech technique creates vinyl tiles that resemble marble or granite with photographic fidelity — offering an inexpensive way to dramatize entryways, hallways and baths.

Recently introduced by the Armstrong company, vinyl tiles have turned flooring into an artist's canvas. The resulting designs (made from a palette of 14 colors) include black-and-white checkerboards, custom inlays, borders, and (for children's rooms) racetracks and hopscotch patterns. Architect Michael Graves uses solid-colored vinyl tiles in combination with hardwood flooring.

Borders for vinyl sheet flooring also come on rolls, just like wallpaper.

Other flooring

Concrete, or colored cement, is a newly popular flooring material for kitchens, baths and hallways. Not only is it inexpensive, it's easy to clean.

Hot options for "earthy" interiors include quarry tile, natural stone, brick, flagstone and slate.

According to *Metropolitan Home* magazine, a "tacky yet soulful" floor surface, "the omnipresent stuff many of us grew up on" has made a comeback.

"Aficionados wax eloquent about linoleum's softer shine, more intense colors, and kitschier patterns than vinyl," says the magazine. "But nostalgia is also a factor: Linoleum paves memory lane."

Floor cloths, popular in the 18th and 19th centuries, also are enjoying a resurgence. These pieces of decorated, hand-painted canvas are stiffened with many layers of paint or sewn onto standard small-size rugs.

Create your own private space

For a child to hide out, all he needs is a sheet draped over a couple of chairs. Once he slips under the sheet, he's in his own little world — away from childhood concerns and nagging moms.

It's a little more complex for adults.

While they still need hideouts, adults often use private spaces to catch up on concerns rather than avoid them — hence the at-home office and gym. And even if they are just hiding out, adults need more than a sheet to make the world go away — perhaps a super-cozy bedroom, a craft/hobby nook or a warm library.

For most, the place for escape is a bedroom made cushy-cozy with down comforters, piles of pillows, overstuffed furniture and perhaps a rocker, TV set and sound system.

Decorated with pretty patterns on bedspreads and comforters, draperies and valances, pillows and slipcovers, the room can become reminiscent of a favorite place — whether a flower garden, seashore, desert or forest.

Browsing through a bed-and-bath specialty shop or the linen department of a favorite store is sure to turn up a pretty print, geometric pattern or bold solid that creates the mood you seek.

Whatever the pattern, it can be paired with the perfect furnishings for an all-together look — an antique rocker, a burnished brass headboard, a four-poster canopy bed, a pin-striped chaise longue.

Regardless of decor, a dimmer switch does wonders for mood lighting, a high-tech music system can envelop you in sound as you snuggle in for comfort, and don't forget a TV set — with remote con-

trol, of course.

Some bedrooms are large enough to incorporate hideouts within the hideout, such as a sitting area with slipcovered chairs and tables, a mini library of shelves adjacent to a leather recliner, an exercise area for a stationary bicycle or a craft corner for the sewing machine.

Many folks leave their master bedroom as a bedroom and instead use a spare bedroom, attic or basement to create entire rooms devoted to at-home offices, gyms or libraries.

Others have to be more creative in their search for space and use one room for dual purposes,

perhaps converting a corner of the garage for a hobby area, for example, or planting a desk under a stairwell for an instant office, or creating an exercise area in an underused corner of a large family room.

When a space is shared, it can be partitioned off with decorative fabric screens from import stores, miniblinds suspended from the ceiling, a "wall" of large potted plants from the neighborhood nursery, custom-made wooden storage compartments or colorful plastic compartments from variety stores.

Hammering in water pipes? Fix it before it gets any worse

Besides the disturbing bumps and thumps, water hammer in your home's water pipes can damage the system and cause leaks. The knocking can burst a pipe or loosen a fitting behind the wall.

While it may sound like something you cannot fix yourself, there is something you can do. Installing air chambers at kitchen and laundry sinks and bathroom basins and tubs usually does the trick.

In fact, many modern plumbing codes require anti-hammer air chambers everywhere except toilets and outside sill cocks. Air chambers are inexpensive and easy to install.

Water hammer is the audible result of tremendous over-pressures produced inside a water supply system when fast-flowing, pressurized water comes to a stop as you close the valve quickly. Air chambers at the faucets provide soft, air-filled "pillows" to bring the rushing column of water in the pipe to a gentle stop.

Changing faucets can produce water hammer where there was none before in older plumbing systems. Older, slower-acting two-handle faucets often don't shut off quickly enough to cause it. The newer single-handle faucets stop the stream much

Water hammer is the audible result of tremendous over-pressures produced inside a water supply system when fast-flowing, pressurized water comes to a stop as you close the valve quickly.

more suddenly and can cause water hammer.

A typical house air chamber is 12 inches long and is made of 1/2-inch pipe capped at the top and installed vertically in the supply line just before it reaches the shut-off valves.

Fixtures supplied by pipes coming up through the floor are least apt to have air chambers. These are among the easiest to make up yourself. Here there is plenty of room to have chambers 18 inches long and, if the problem is severe, they can be made up with 3/4-inch rather than 1/2-inch pipe. Because of height limitations, wall-supplied fixtures must have shorter air chambers and these should be made from 3/4-inch tubing. Both hot and cold sides of the water supply need air chambers.

Making up air chambers using plastic pipe and fittings, where local plumbing codes permit, is easy and long lasting. Solvent cement, rather than pipe fitting to sweat soldering, is used to join pipes and fittings.

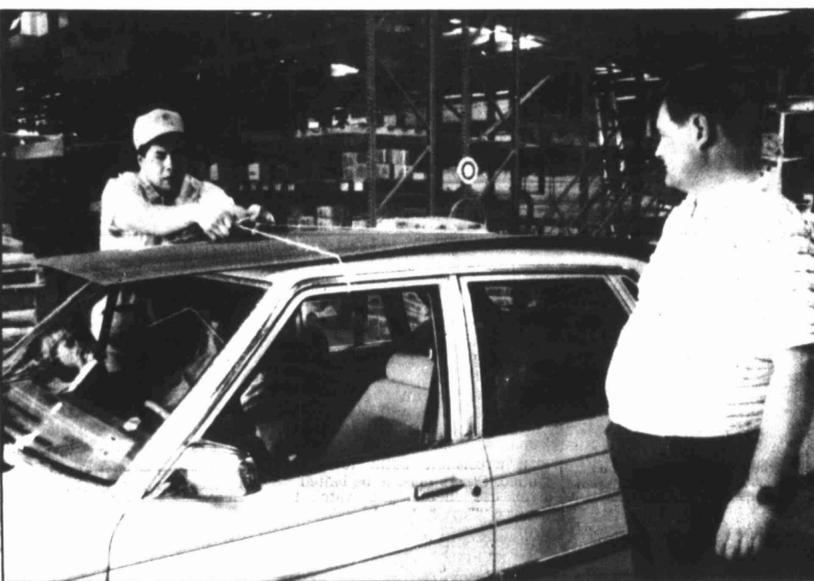
riser tubes. You can install an air chamber without having to open the wall or floor simply by assembling it to fit under the sink or fixture. Always include a shutoff valve for emergency use.

All air chambers need to be recharged with air occasionally or whenever water hammer comes back. You can do this by turning off the water and draining the pipes to admit air.

If you install a line shutoff valve with a waste drain built into it, you can recharge the air in the system simply by opening them and catching the small amount of water that's contained in the line to the faucet.

If you have standard shutoff valves with no waste drains, shut off the water supply at the main house valve and slip out the riser tubes. Check to make sure the toilet tank is full and turn off its shutoff valve. This keeps tank water from back-siphoning into the water supply system.

After draining the air chambers, retighten the hand nuts when you've reinserted the risers in their adapters.



Big Spring Do-It-Center customer Carl Knappe watches as employee Luis Puga uses twine to hold down a piece of pegboard to the top of the car roof.

With the warmer weather, many do-it-yourselfers have been purchasing supplies and working around on home projects.

Products for the environment

For those concerned with the environment, as most of us are today, here is a list of natural products which clean just as effectively and less expensively than brand name cleaners with harmful, non-biodegradable chemicals:

White vinegar is good for cleaning windows as well as washing waxes and pesticides from fruit and vegetables.

Butter makes an excellent treatment for leather shoes and boots.

Pure castile soap is biodegradable and acts by dissolving rather than cutting up dirt. It is said to effectively wash woolens and silks, cure athlete's foot, and the peppermint type can be used as a natural mouthwash when diluted.

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Light up your life with the appropriate lighting fixtures

Let there be light!
Oddly enough, a lot of folks don't think about the importance of good lighting in the home — lighting that brings a room alive with mood and ambience, light and shadow.
Lighting is too often an afterthought, say interior designers. Also, many of us live in homes with just enough light to allow us to read and move around without bumping into things.
"To get the light you want," say Dean Johnson and JoAnn Liebler, co-hosts of the PBS "Hometown" television series, "you might have to upgrade your existing lighting system with a combination of permanent and supplemental lighting fixtures."
A common pitfall is a general

lack of variety in lighting. A single light source in the middle of the room, track lighting and installing lights in "four corners" are the tract-home (limiting) norms.
With track lights, for example, people expect too much from too little, says California lighting designer Patricia Barnes McCrae.
"Frequently, it's installed in the middle of the ceiling and is expected to light a wall and its art 10 feet away. A good rule is to install ceiling tracks 2 to 3 feet from the wall," she says.
McCrae also frowns on lighting four corners of a room or installing a single overhead light source. She recommends creating focal points to create light and shadow.
"Bathing a coffee table or piano

in pools of light draws people around those areas," she says.
Generally, public rooms depend on portable floor and table lamps for their light. Each lamp should provide a pool of light that covers 40 to 50 square feet of space.
Downlights direct cone-shaped beams of light down the wall and wall washers produce a broad beam that floods the wall. They can be used to remove contrasts between light and dark.
"Downlights are placed 18 to 30 inches from the wall and the same distance apart around the room. Wall washers should be as far apart as they are from the wall," say Johnson and Liebler.
There are alternatives to ceiling lights, too. Portable cans or

uplights and portable wall washers can be used to light up a wall. Be forewarned, though: They're dangerous to small children.
To brighten up and highlight a formal dining room, say Johnson and Liebler, place low-voltage downlights on either side of the chandelier to highlight the table.
But don't position lights directly over a seating area because people find it uncomfortable to sit in a spotlight.
Improving light in a kitchen can be as simple as replacing the old incandescent ceiling fixture with a fluorescent fixture sized to the kitchen.
Place smaller fixtures directly over the kitchen table or island. And place incandescent tubes

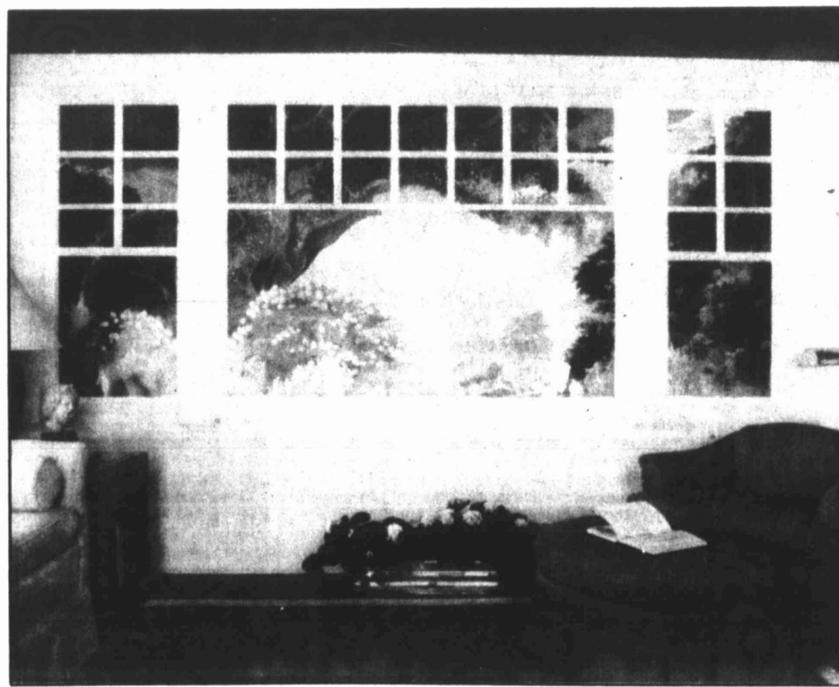
above the cabinets so their light bounces off the ceiling.
"The most important step is to install under-cabinet lights to light the countertops," say Johnson and Liebler.
Bedrooms need downlights placed over desks, dressers and in front of closet doors. If there are valances or cornices over the windows, mount fluorescents behind them to throw light onto the ceiling.
Or place a fluorescent shielded by a cove molding along the wall just below the ceiling to provide indirect lighting.
And don't forget the closet. Most light-fixture manufacturers make lights designed for closets.
Good lighting is vital at the mirror in the bathroom.

For small mirrors, install two wall lights or hanging lights about 30 inches apart on each side centered 60 inches above the floor. Larger mirrors require lighting along the top of the mirror fitted with three or four 60-watt bulbs.
And with the larger, elegant bathrooms so popular today, you also need at least one ceiling fixture centered over the outer edge of the vanity sink, a shower light and a ceiling or wall fixture in the toilet compartment.
Lighting patios, yards and terraces can be safe, easy and inexpensive. Kits with all the necessary components, along with a minimal knowledge of electricity, will turn you into a Thomas Edison in no time.

Create a room that grows with the child

While kids may clamor for a room filled with Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles or the Simpsons, beware the temptation to grant their wishes.
Even though Bart is their best buddy today, tomorrow he may be an embarrassing reminder of their childish ways.
And although elaborate kid-room decor with detailed train station murals and theme furnishings such as race-car beds has been the rage, the dinosaur dens and fairy-tale forests of yesteryear become horribly dated as children grow.
So how to honor the belief that a child should be able to define his own space and yet protect your budget from expensive redecorating according to a child's whims?
Most designers agree the best bet for kiddie style is to create a neutral palette of carpeting, walls and basic furnishings to which inexpensive treatments can be added and changed as quickly as a kid's mind.
The parent chooses the room's basics, including an entire wall covered in cork or bulletin board

panels. The children then can make their own selections from theme sheets and posters or drawings for the bulletin wall. Hang wind socks or kites from the ceiling, and combine theme valances with blinds instead of more costly curtains.
If more than one child is in the bedroom, be sure to provide separate space for each. Give each half of the bulletin wall for his own theme selections, and use colorful kid-height storage compartments for clothes and toys. They'll not only partially divide the room for a feeling of privacy, but also visually tie together the various colors in each child's theme choice.
Don't forget room to play and/or study. Set aside one corner of a younger child's room for play furniture, including a kid-size table and chairs for creative drawing and coloring, and perhaps colorful throw pillows for comfy lounging while reading. As the child grows, these furnishings can be replaced to create a personal study desk or crafts area or a music corner for practice.



If your windows don't have a wonderful view, create your own with a trompe l'oeil mural.

Caulking seals gaps and cracks

There is nothing like the charm of an older home. But, older homes need remodeling or upgrading.
One of the primary tasks is to ensure all gaps and cracks are adequately sealed. A homeowner usually caulks some part of the home each year, employing a caulking gun and the tube that is time consuming, difficult to use and often messy. Recently, however, preformed caulking strips have gained popularity, saving time and eliminating the gooey mess.
"A poor caulking job always is noticeable, and a messy appearance is not what a homeowner wants."

"A poor caulking job always is noticeable, and a messy appearance, especially in the bathroom, is not what a homeowner wants," said Jeff Keller, publisher of the American Dream Newsletter. The newsletter (six times/year for \$8.95 at Newsletter Subscription, P.O. Box 22403, Dept. MMM, St. Petersburg, FL 33742) publishes fix-it information.

Keller said that many people believe that filling the joint between the bathtub and wall tiles with plaster or grout is easier than caulking. "But, the constant weight change from repeatedly filling and emptying the tub eventually splits a material that isn't waterproof and flexible."
If you want a neat-looking bathroom, Mr. Keller recommended installing a preformed caulk strip, such as 3M's Press-In-Place Tub and Sink Caulk, that doesn't yellow. It also prevents water from seeping behind sinks, tubs and shower stalls.
To apply, first prepare the surface according to directions. Then, cut caulk to required lengths. Beginning at one corner, peel back the protective liner, position caulk and press into place along the gap.
Available in white and almond, the caulk provides a professional, finished appearance. For more information, write Caulk, P.O. Box 5298, New York City 10185.



Gonzalo Hernandez lifts a sheet of plywood to Valentine Quintana as the two work on covering a roof as part of a home expansion project on Nolan Street.

Open up home to the outdoors and relax in comfort

More people are living in glass houses these days... and loving every minute of it.
Our newfound passion for natural light has greatly transformed the American home during the past decade. The dramatic use of windows in defining and shaping space has converted what was once just four walls into something that's much lighter and brighter.
Instead of throwing stones at these airy new structures, whether they're solariums, greenhouses or rooms opened up to the world through skylights and window "walls," more homeowners are jumping on the "let-the-sun-shine-in" bandwagon every day.
Thinking about joining the throng? Here are some ideas on how to bring the great outdoors inside.

Greenhouses

If the goal is simply to let it grow, a greenhouse might be for you.
True greenhouses can be efficient, eye-pleasing and deceptively simple. Constructed of combinations of glass panels, heat-collecting brick, acrylic, light-reducing shade clothes or plastic, the most elaborate systems include their own exhaust fans and heating/cooling systems. The simplest, meanwhile, might require only a few yards of plastic

and the right spot in the yard.
Today's crop of greenhouses are making design headlines because of their various shapes and forms.
On a small scale, your greenhouse could be a bay-style prefabricated window for herbs and small flowers that you install yourself, or an unpretentious lean-to erected with how-to directions and a few simple materials.
An architect or other design professional can help you plan a grand scale greenhouse, which could range from a freestanding building that echoes the theme of your home, to an airy loft of glass perched atop your roof.
Far from being strictly utilitarian, these structures often look more like cottages than hard-working greenhouses when a little creativity takes hold. Paint and decorative materials such as latticework can help you create the perfect plant haven and place to bring guests when you want to show off the petunias.

Sun spaces, solariums

Want to bring the sunshine in? A modern glass enclosure such as a sun space, sun room or solarium that's attached to your home can greatly expand your living space and open your home to the great outdoors.
No matter what the name, the singular function of such rooms is

to bring natural light into the home. These sunny additions come in a wide variety of styles, so you can choose a sun space that's radically different from your home, or go with one that has a conventional roof that matches what you already have.
There are hundreds of ways to make use of such new-found light. Some homeowners, for instance, use their sun spaces as mini fitness centers, equipping them with everything from hot tubs to exercise bikes. For others, the solarium is a breakfast nook, or a place to pamper indoor plants.
Or, one can always hail back to the days of the proper conservatory by using their sun space as a music room, library or socializing spot.
No matter how you plan to use your sun space, you'll need to consider a few things before you make your first move. No. 1 on the list is how the sun will strike your structure, and the type of foundation it will require.
You'll also need to decide if you can put a kit-type structure together, or whether you'll need a contractor to do the work. In some cases, you can build or convert an existing room into a solarium via factory-built modular components.
If your sun space faces west, you might need a substantial cooling system. If it faces north, you might

want to consider more heating for those sun-sparse winter and early spring days.
Simpler solutions lie in fans, sun screens and tinted glass that can help make your glass room a pleasure all year-round.
You also may want to choose special blinds or other window coverings for your overhead glass for the sake of comfort as well as privacy. Some lower electronically or manually on the exterior of the glass or in between panels.
Skylights, windows
Skylights and grand-scale windows are another way to reach outside and bring in the natural light, cool breezes and views of the outdoors.
Architects and designers are using skylights, sliding patio doors and windows more creatively than ever before. The result? The increased light not only provides a haven for plants, but lends an outdoorsy feeling.
Window/wall systems, for instance, are designed for homeowners who have yards too small to accommodate a full-size sun room. Such windows are several feet deep and high, and feature insulated and tempered glass on top and sides, so once they're installed it's bright and sunny as all outdoors — literally.
Skylights, meanwhile, are

visually opening up bathrooms, kitchens, bedrooms and entries. Models run the gamut from those that are easy enough for a handy homeowner to install to those that open and close via motorized controls.
Gazebos
The perfect place to relax, read, take breakfast or splash in the hot tub, the gazebo is more popular than ever.
Varying in architectural style, gazebos can be simple or ornate, and take on many shapes, such as round, square, rectangular or octagonal, and styles, such as Victorian, colonial or country.
Today's gazebos are as practical as they are pretty. Far from just grand-scale lawn ornaments, most homeowners get a lot of mileage out of their gazebos, using them for outdoor parties, luncheons, quiet tete-a-tetes or as homes for their hot tubs.
They're also implementing smart design tactics, whether the gazebo is one they've built themselves with plans or a kit or left to a professional.
For instance, decorative lattice trim that's so popular in gazebos not only lends a garden look, but permits fresh air to enter and circulate while keeping bugs out. Some gazebos include smart built-in benches covered with pillows made of indoor/outdoor material for the easiest maintenance.



Eclecticism is the hallmark of current furniture trends. Try mixing contemporary chairs and lighting elements with a simple sofa upholstered in an inviting plaid.

Keep your cool in the summer heat

Hoping to keep your cool during the warm-weather season? Following is a list of tips and trends, from high-tech to good old-fashioned, common-sense approaches.
Made in the shade: You've seen them on restaurants and shops, and now outdoor shades and awnings are coming to a home near you.
Outdoor shades made of acrylic or synthetic canvas, or fiberglass shade-clothes not only provide valuable heat relief for patios, interiors and entries, but look good to boot. Consider styles such as the bubble, sloping shade or rows of parallel, sun-shielding rectangles.
Inside the house meanwhile, insulating shades can reflect a good deal of heat back out the window.
Up on the roof: Construct a roof overhang that will shade windows from excessive sunlight by blocking summer sun while allowing the winter sun to penetrate.
The depth of the overhang will be based on the height of the sun, which varies from summer to winter. This type of project requires carpentry skills and roof work, but could be handled by a talented do-it-yourselfer.
Chill out with an air conditioner: From central air conditioning to portables to the new windowless

models, today's air conditioners are quieter, more efficient and less obtrusive than ever before.
Just how much cool do you need? One rule of thumb is to buy what's referred to as "1 ton" of cooling per 500 square feet of floor space. Heating and cooling contractors can help you calculate a more accurate estimate.
When shopping for a portable, keep an eye on the energy-efficient rating; in this case, the higher the better. Annual operating costs will eventually surpass what you pay for your new air conditioner, so the investment in one with a high EER will more than pay for itself in long-term energy savings.
Fan the fire: Fans are hot these days, not only in terms of their cooling value, but aesthetics as well.
A few of the fans creating a breeze today include: "Casablanca"-style fans for the ceiling that circulate cool air in summer, warm air in winter; personal, portable fans that can be clipped or suction-cupped to a desk; fans smart enough to turn themselves off; cordless fans; fans with flexible goosenecks, and fans with soft plastic blades that are safe even at full speed.
If a house is well insulated and

shaded, a whole-house fan — a fan installed in an upstairs ceiling that pulls air through the house and out through the attic — that's used at night may be all that's required to keep things cucumber cool indoors.
Cool Mother Nature's way: Remember the comfort of that shady old climbing tree in the front yard? There's something to cooling off Mother Nature's way, say experts, and they have the figures to prove it. Landscaping can actually lower energy use by 25 percent to 30 percent.
One way to cut the summer sun streaming into your home is by lining the sunniest side of your house with deciduous trees — those that drop their leaves. The bonus is that their temporarily bare limbs will allow winter sun to shine through.
Need a quicker solution? A vine-laden arbor or trellis situated a few feet from a too-sunny window will provide much-needed shade.
Shut out the sun: Not only are outside shutters attractive, but they are an effective way to keep a house cool.
Ditto for low-emissivity glass windows; their special coatings reflect long-wave radiation (heat) but let in short-wave radiation (light). You can achieve a similar effect with solar films or screens.