

## Giving a gift of labor

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

A company of more than 600 volunteers infiltrated homes in Big Spring Saturday, vowing to combat rot, faded paint, sun-bleached walls, faulty plumbing and leaky roofs.

The fourth annual Christmas in April project targeted 19 homes for remodeling and repairs, at a cost of approximately \$20,000, and 18 Big Spring organizations, including companies, student groups and churches, worked diligently to provide residents with facilities most home owners take for granted.

"When we told her her home had been chosen, she fell to her knees. She told us now she can walk around in her home barefoot and not get her feet wet. The roof leaked so bad, the water just poured in and ran down the floors," Augustine Paredes, a volunteer working on the home of a 73-year-old woman, said.

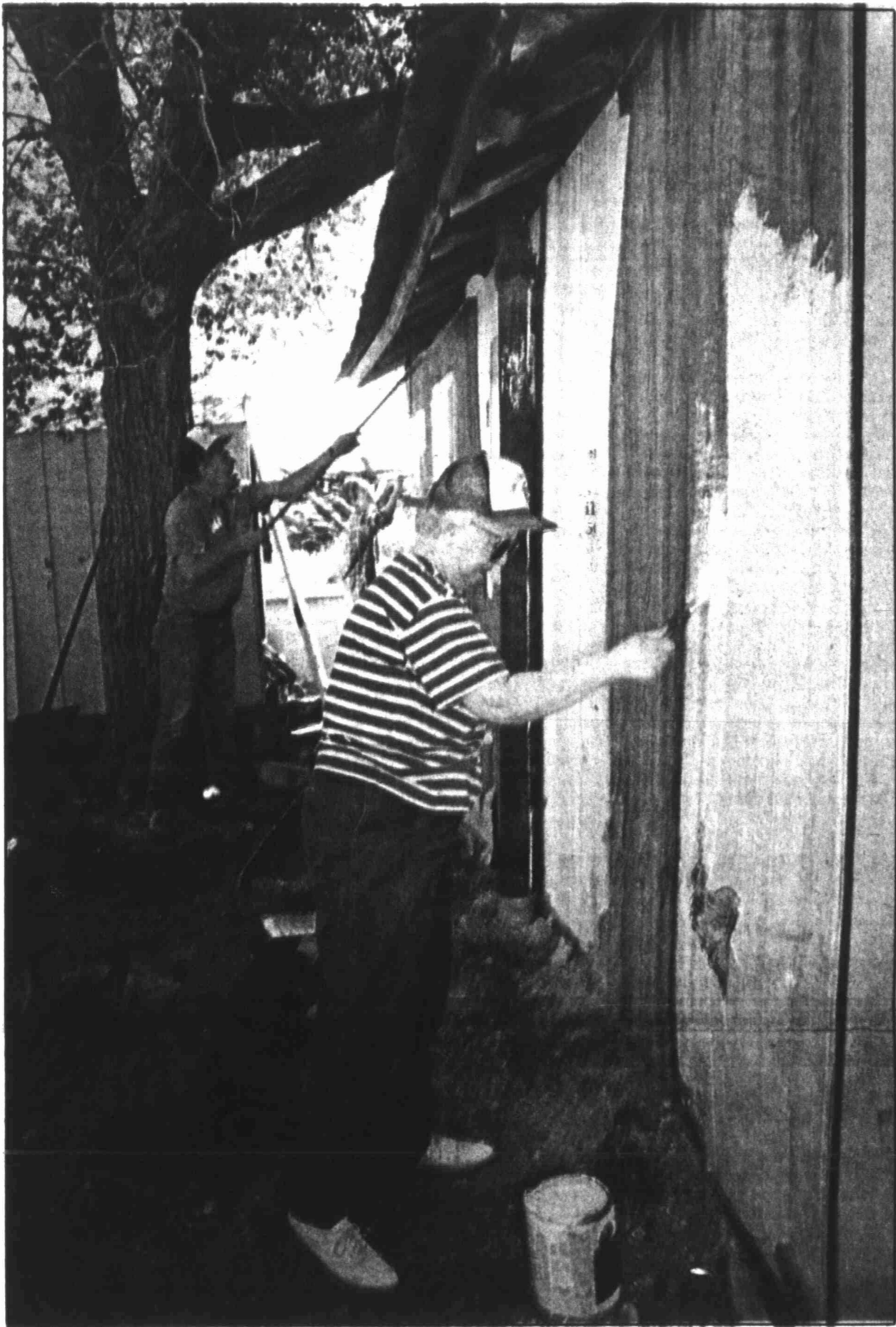
This home, located in the 700 block of North Douglas, now has a slanted beam roof to replace the flat-top roof that had leaked, rotting the ceilings. Paredes said his crew of about 20 used sheetrock to replace the ceilings in three rooms and the hallway. The crew also replaced a water heater that no longer worked.

"She had no hot water for weeks," said Paredes. "We painted the whole inside. She said sometimes it rained as hard inside as it did outside. She's an old lady, she's had her day and she deserves better than to have giant holes in her house."

He said he put together his crew for Dorothy Garrett and Stan Partee in one week, and the crew, coined Texas Construction, erected the roof frame in about four hours. He said there were three-foot holes in the ceilings and walls, where water damage had rotted the sheetrock.

Delfina Leos' home at 411 N. Scurry needed the most repair of the 19 homes. Alton Hall, commander of the force working on her home, said, "This is the worst

CHRISTMAS page 8-A



Anne Looney uses a brush to paint the side of a house while in the background, Jerry Nix applies paint with a roller at 501 Young Street Saturday morning. Employees from the VA hospital were

working at that location as part of the Christmas in April campaign. For additional photos, see page 8-A.

## Convicted killer suspect in slaying of Christie Proctor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Authorities in Texas are investigating a child killer in connection with the deaths of the daughter of a former Big Spring resident and two other Texas girls, homicide Det. Rick Sheasby said Saturday.

"They've expressed some serious interest," he said.

Sheasby said David Penton used to live in Texas and may be a suspect in the slayings because the girls died under circumstances similar to the 1988 death of Nydra Ross, 9, of Dayton. Nydra and the other three girls were found dead in remote areas.

Sheasby said he suspects Penton in these unsolved murders:

- Christi Meeks, 5, abducted in 1985 by her home in Mesquite,
- Roxann Reyes, 3, lured into a car near her house in Garland in 1987 and
- Christie Proctor, 10, snatched on a Dallas street in February 1986.

Proctor was the daughter of former Big Spring resident Laura Pror and the granddaughter of current Big Spring residents Ralph and Lynette Brooks. The girl's remains were discovered in a field north of Plano on April 14, 1988. The remains were positively identified as Proctor's two days later.

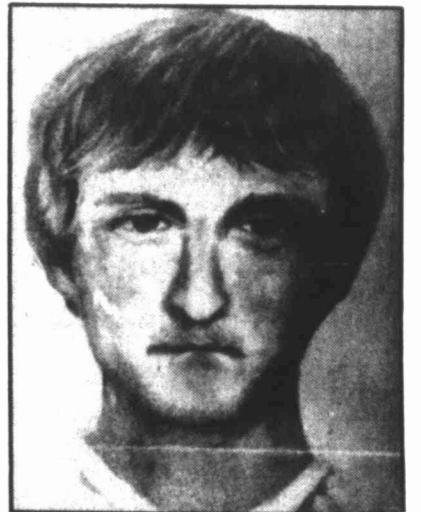
"We're really in a quandry about this person (Penton)," Ralph Brooks said in a telephone interview. "The police in Plano had him as a suspect in our granddaughter's killing, but he refused any extradition."

"As far as we know the Plano police are going up to Ohio and see if they can learn more from him," the retired Air Force colonel said.

Sheasby said police from Garland and Mesquite also are considering a trip to Columbus to gather information and interview Penton.

Composite drawings of the suspects in the Texas slayings resemble Penton, he said. The descriptions that led to the composite drawings were all of a 6-foot white man with short brown hair parted on the left and a mustache.

A Marion County jury found Penton guilty April 19 of aggravated murder and kidnapping in the death of Nydra Ross, whose remains were found in a Marion



COLUMBUS, Ohio — A composite drawing of a man being sought in the death of a 5-year-old Texas girl. Ohio authorities believe the man may be David Penton, convicted in the abduction and murder of a 9-year-old Dayton girl.

County creek bed in September 1988.

Prosecutors said Penton had kidnapped Nydra on March 31, 1988, from the home of her aunt and uncle in Columbus and sexually assaulted her. They said he killed her so she could not tell of the rape.

The jury recommended 30 years to life in prison with no chance of parole on the aggravated murder charge. Judge William Wiedemann said he will probably sentence Penton next week on the kidnapping charge, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 to 25 years.

Prosecuting Attorney Jim Slagle had asked for the death penalty. He described Penton as "the most dangerous individual I've ever prosecuted," and said Penton "clearly sexually molested other girls."

Two of Penton's former wives have reported that he sexually abused their children.

Slagle also said Penton is a suspect in several missing child cases in Texas that are similar to Nydra's disappearance.

Penton pleaded guilty in Texas to involuntary manslaughter in the death of his 2-month-old son. Slagle said the child died of shaken baby syndrome.

## City will evaluate fairness of county water rate policy

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

After a citizen complained that the city policy determining water rates is unfair, Big Spring city officials and council members have said they may reconsider it.

Charges for water service are doubled for about 230 customers who live outside the city limit. Garner Thixton, a resident of the Old San Angelo Highway, brought his concerns to the council Tuesday about the fairness of the policy.

Thixton said many area residents are elderly and living on a fixed income. He said he is concerned that the area will become "downtrodden" if residents stop watering their plants and trees.

Homeowners in the area must pay for the connections to the main water line, as well as purchase the piping that connects the line to their home, Thixton said.

"The city's not paying for any of it," he said.

At the meeting, council members and officials said they could not remember when the doubling

policy was implemented. City Finance Director Tom Ferguson, a 16-year employee, said it was in place when he started the job.

"It was probably in the 1950s and 60s too," he said. "At that time, I was told it was because the water plant had been built with property taxes. Since the (out-of-city residents) don't pay those taxes, this was a way they could in effect support some of the costs."

Ferguson said the city has probably already regained its costs from the plant construction.

He and Assistant City Manager Tom Decell, however, said there are extra costs associated with distributing water to county residents.

"Just reading a meter out there takes more time," Ferguson said. "And there is a large dollar investment in maintenance cost on (water) lines." He used Moss Creek Lake as an example, where city crews must travel about 10 miles to repair frequent breaks.

Decell said he has asked the staff to calculate exactly what the

maintenance costs for out-of-city lines were last year. The council is likely to examine the figures when it considers the water rate issue during summer budget sessions, he said.

"We're committed to looking at ways to get a more equitable distribution based on demand..." he said. "If a facility needs 100,000 gallons of water every day, for example, obviously to provide that service it costs the city more than to provide (local residents) a tap in our home."

A rate increase to begin May 1 will set water charges at \$11 per connection and \$1.75 per thousand gallons for city residents. Those living outside the city limits will pay \$22 per connection and \$3.50 per thousand gallons.

Thixton said Thursday that his purpose in bringing the issue to the council was mainly informational.

"It seemed like a lot of them weren't aware of it," he said, adding that he does not have much faith that the policy will be changed.



The Hotel Settles varied somewhat from the original architect's drawing by David S. Castle Co., Architects, Abilene.

## Settles series stirs memories

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Three local residents said the recent three-part Herald series about the Hotel Settles stirred a few memories.

Clyde Harrison, 72, moved to Big Spring 60 years ago. He remembers walking past the Settles often, but one day in particular.

On that day in the early 1930s, a woman fell from a window several stories up, landing about 12 feet from where Harrison stood.

"The sheriff came by investigating it pretty soon, and he called me in for questioning," Harrison remembered. "I was only 12 years old."

He also recalled the man who often leaned out his upper-story apartment window, casting a fishing line down toward the street. Local residents interviewed earlier had said the window fisherman probably never caught anything.

"He caught something all right," Harrison said. "He caught a few ladies' hats as I recall."

Harrison said his first job was "hanging around the lobby waiting for somebody to send me on an errand so I could make a quarter."

Johnnie Suter began as chef at the Settles Hotel restaurant in 1944. At that time, the local resident said, he was head cook over a very busy staff of three.

Harrison remembers that at one time the cook's

SETTLES page 9-A

Sidewinders polish routines for state meet. Story, photos page 1-C.



Seniors entitled to discounts at local businesses. Details, page 1-D.



Howard College sweeps Frank Phillips. See story, page 1-B.



## World

### Chamorro not injured from gunfire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Gunmen sprayed automatic-weapons fire at the wall surrounding a hotel poolside terrace where President Violeta Chamorro was attending a party early Saturday, but she was not injured.

"I'm all right, thank God," Mrs. Chamorro told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from her home. She said "only God knows" whether the attack was directed at her.

"Nobody scares me. I'm not going to be intimidated," she said.

Interior Minister Carlos Hurtado said two people — a Costa Rican and a Panamanian — were "very slightly injured" from shrapnel wounds. He did not say if they were inside the hotel.

An earlier statement from the ministry did not say whether the incident was considered an attempt on Mrs. Chamorro's life.

Police said two men in a speeding pickup truck opened fire with AK-47 combat rifles from a street that runs alongside the Inter-Continental Hotel.

Fifteen bullet holes pockmarked the wall surrounding the hotel pool. Two bullets penetrated the wall, and at least eight other bullets left holes in the ceiling and wooden beams of an adjacent restaurant.

Mrs. Chamorro, who was attending a niece's wedding reception, said she was on the open-air dance floor at poolside when the attack occurred.

### ANC: Forces stirring up violence

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress on Saturday accused the nation's defense forces of training ANC rivals as part of a plot to stir up black violence and improve the image of the white minority.

ANC Deputy President Nelson Mandela and Secretary-General Alfred Nzo leveled angry accusations at the government in separate speeches.

Nzo told reporters at the Mandela home that the ANC had learned of a terror campaign that included plans to kill ANC leaders and was sanctioned by "sinister" elements in the defense forces.

An ANC statement accused unidentified agitators of planning the campaign to ruin a peace agreement with the ANC's rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party, in hopes of making it appear blacks are unable to govern themselves.

"Information gathered indicates there are massive plans

to attack communities and assassinate prominent ANC members," Nzo said. "General mobilization is taking place for attacks in the townships, trains and factories."

The ANC did not say where its information came from or offer specific proof.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Craig Kotze asked the ANC to provide it with details so police could investigate the claims.

The ANC claimed on Saturday that Inkatha brigades had been deployed in violence-torn areas after receiving military training from members of the defense forces.

"A sinister hand of the third force has become apparent," the ANC said, referring to an element in the government that the ANC says wants to undermine President F.W. de Klerk's reforms dismantling apartheid.

### Minister fired over student death

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo fired his home minister Saturday following a public outcry over the death of an anti-government demonstrator who was beaten by police.

The nation's opposition political parties and major dissident groups demanded that Roh fire his entire Cabinet, and students in three cities held demonstrations to protest the death of Kang Kyung-dae, a 20-year-old college student.

Kang died Friday after he was severely beaten by police in a clash outside Myungji University in Seoul. Four police officers were arrested Saturday after confessing to beating the student with iron pipes, the prosecutor's office said.

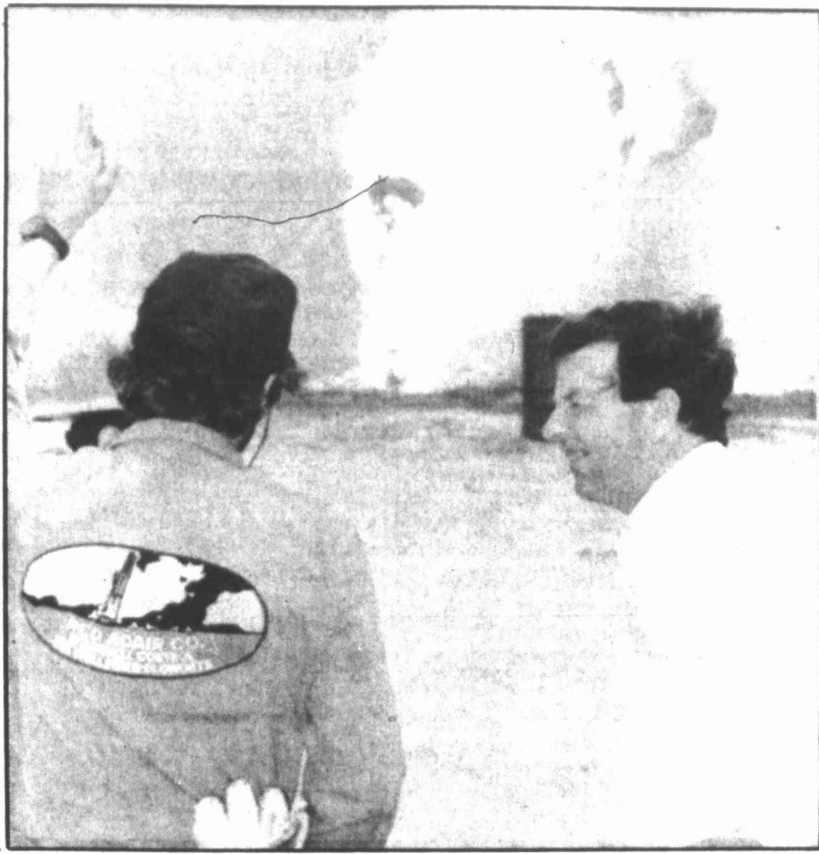
"The death occurred because some police used excessive violence," Prime Minister Ro Jai-bong told parliament.

Home Minister Ahn Eung-mo, who is in charge of police and security operations, was unable to address the lawmakers because opposition politicians



Student protester screamed and yelled, demanding that he leave the podium, news reports said.

In an unusually swift move, Roh later fired Ahn and expressed "deep regrets" over Kang's death.



AHMADI, Kuwait — British Secretary of Energy John Wakeham, right, listens to an explanation by a Red Adair firefighter while touring the Ahmadi oil field Saturday. Wakeham is leading a delegation of British industrialists who are hoping to win contracts to help fight the fires raging in the Kuwaiti oil fields.

## Private firms to have one of the riskiest jobs

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — One of the biggest, riskiest clean-up jobs in history — ridding Kuwait of millions of Iraqi mines and unexploded allied bombs — is about to be privatized.

No civilian firm has ever been hired to tackle an assignment remotely like it. But within days, the Kuwaiti government is expected to announce its choice of U.S., British and French companies to clear deadly ordnance from huge tracts of its southern and western desert.

"We're going to be making history," said Paul Sutton, chief executive of States International of Columbia, S.C., one of three American firms bidding for a contract. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

Since Kuwait's liberation two months ago, the clean-up of mines, explosives and undetonated allied cluster bomblets has been handled by coalition military units.

They have destroyed Iraqi munitions supplies and cleared some beaches and harbors around Kuwait City, but will not extend their free-of-charge efforts to more remote regions.

Lt. Col. Mike Brooke of Britain's Royal Engineers, coordinator of the allied clearance operation, said detailed maps of minefields and allied bombing sites have been provided to the private companies.

The maps show strips of minefields stretching across southern Kuwait and along the shore of Kuwait Bay. In all, they extend for about 270 miles, and each field is about 100 to 300 yards wide, Brooke said.

Kuwait has been divided into six clean-up sectors. Soldiers from

Egypt, Bangladesh and Pakistan are being hired to work in the three northern sectors, while the private U.S., French and British companies will work in the southern sectors, where the main minefields are.

Kuwaiti officials hope the clean-up can be completed within a year. Western experts say it will take much longer and likely will cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

Sutton's team has been in Kuwait for five weeks, hoping to beat out bids from two U.S. rivals, UXB International and General Dynamics.

He said States International has recruited 330 specialists from the United States, Britain and Canada, most of them with extensive military experience and 60 percent of them rated as master bomb technicians.

"They've trained and trained," Sutton said Saturday. "Now they're ready to go. The enthusiasm is on a very high level."

Sutton declined to discuss costs or salaries, but said the experts' pay will be far more than they made in the military. A colleague, Keith Poulin, said wages would be in six figures over the next year.

## Nation

### White House defends Sununu again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Saturday defended Chief of Staff John Sununu against new allegations that he took personal and political trips at taxpayer expense and let corporate sponsors pay for his ski vacations.

As a result of the brouhaha over Sununu's trips, President Bush's legal staff prepared to tighten rules on his use of government aircraft.

The policy review by White House counsel Boyden Gray will likely urge Bush to establish a process in which Sununu would have to get a sign-off on whether his trips are considered official, personal or political, a senior ad-

ministration official said Saturday.

Currently Sununu makes the determination whether he or a political party should reimburse the government.

Gray's review will likely recommend that Sununu follow the same guidelines as Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle when they mix political travel with official business, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In those cases, the Republican Party or a specific candidate's campaign fund must reimburse the government when Bush and Quayle and their aides travel on Air Force planes for political business.

### One small town's week without TV

ANDOVER, Conn. (AP) — Life without television can be tough: Just ask 11-year-old Heath Carlson.

It rained all weekend and he missed the last game of the regular season between the Chicago Bulls and the Detroit Pistons. He was reduced to watching his mother make Sunday breakfast, all because his family was one of 300 in town that swore off television for the week.

"I thought it was stupid," he said. His 9-year-old sister, Elke, had an even better word for it: "It was a horrible idea."

"NTV," standing for No Television, was the brainchild of com-

munity activist Dianne Grenier. Her intention was to rouse the couch potatoes, encourage children to be more conscientious about their homework and get families to spend more time together.

The Carlsons certainly did that, and although they admit they caved in and watched the news, a sitcom and a movie on cable before the deadline.

"Since we could not play Nintendo or watch TV, we watched my mom make pancakes, and now we may never eat them again!" Heath wrote in a diary the family kept during the TV-less week, which ended at midnight Friday.

### Prosecutor no stranger to family

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The prosecutor in the alleged rape at the Kennedy estate is no stranger to controversy, or to the Kennedys. For the third time in his career, State Attorney David Bludworth is handling a Kennedy-related case.

Bludworth headed the inquest into the suicide of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's best friend in the late 1960s and the 1984 drug overdose death of David Kennedy, a son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

He must now decide whether to file charges against Sen. Edward Kennedy's nephew, William Kennedy Smith. A 29-year-old woman alleges Smith raped her after she went to the Kennedy compound with him in the early hours of March 30, after meeting Smith, Sen. Kennedy and his son, Patrick, at a bar.



David Bludworth

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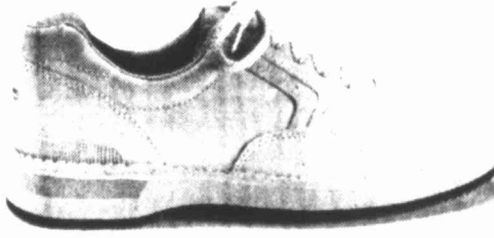
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# Scrutiny of private lives part of politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Hart established a benchmark for sex and politics and toward the end of his presidential quest had this to say: "If I am elected, I won't be the first adulterer in the White House."

Hart, of course, wasn't elected. His private life destroyed his public life.

Intense scrutiny of candidates' private lives is an unpleasant fact of life in politics today.

"The pool of people who are pure enough to withstand media scrutiny and still run for president is getting narrower and narrower and narrower," said Republican John Buckley.

Sen. Charles Robb of Virginia, often mentioned as a potential Democratic presidential candidate, is the latest politician under a media microscope. Aware that his personal life was the subject of a segment on the NBC "Expose" show, Robb moved quickly to get his side of the story before the public.

He denied allegations by Tai Collins, a former beauty queen, that she had an affair with him. Robb, 51, said he and Collins were together in a New York hotel room in 1984, when he was governor of Virginia. He said they shared a bottle of wine and she gave him a massage.

"I did not commit adultery with Tai Collins. I did not engage in any sexual activity with her. I did not have an affair with her," Robb said in a letter to NBC correspondent Tom Brokaw.

The program also was resurrecting allegations, first made public before he was elected to the Senate in 1988, that while governor Robb attended parties where drugs were used. He was not accused of using drugs himself.

Robb has been married for 23 years to Lynda Bird Johnson, the elder daughter of late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Neither the first nor the last politician to face questions about his personal life, Robb can take some comfort from evidence such allegations rarely matter.

"I'm sure that when we go into the field next, we will find that the public thinks that this is not a particularly important thing for the press to do," said Don Kellerman, director of the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press.

Buckley propounded a Hart Rule that goes like this:

"Anything any politician did with a woman other than his wife prior to May 5, 1987, ought to be allowed to go unrevealed. After Gary Hart's exposure, politicians were on notice that their behavior had to change."

In the case of the Colorado senator, the early front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, the disclosure of his relationship with Donna Rice ultimately shattered his presidential hopes.

Kellerman said there was "a very big difference" between the Hart story and Robb allegations.

In Hart's case, said the pollster, "the public's view of the importance of the press uncovering this sort of thing had to do not with Hart's personal behavior so much as with his standards of truth telling, his risk taking."

He described the situation as revolving around "a public policy question, a character question salted by sex and lust."

The Robb story, Kellerman said, "does not have the same underpinning."

Hart had plenty of historical evidence for his claim that he wouldn't be the first adulterer in the White House.

Historians have written about the affairs of Presidents Warren G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy and Johnson.

Hart hoped that bit of history would enable him to survive disclosure of his relationship with Rice. He blamed himself, calling his involvement with Rice "a damn fool mistake." And he blamed the media, a stance that usually drew loud applause.

"The public responded negatively to Hart and the public responded almost as negatively to the press and the longer the story went, the more negative the public became about press practice," Kellerman said. "But at the same time, a very substantial majority acknowledged it was very important for them to know about this kind of thing in the life of a presidential candidate."

Buckley was press secretary to Jack Kemp when he sought the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

Kemp, then a New York congressman, knew he must deal with unsubstantiated allegations that as a young aide to then-California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Kemp was involved with staff members later dismissed after it was learned they were homosexual.

# High voter turnout wouldn't change election results

WASHINGTON (AP) — What if they had an election and everyone voted?

It wouldn't matter, says political scientist Stuart Rothenberg. The outcome of recent presidential elections would not have been different even if the half of people who boycott elec-

tions had cast ballots.

It used to be conventional political wisdom that Democrats suffer when people don't vote.

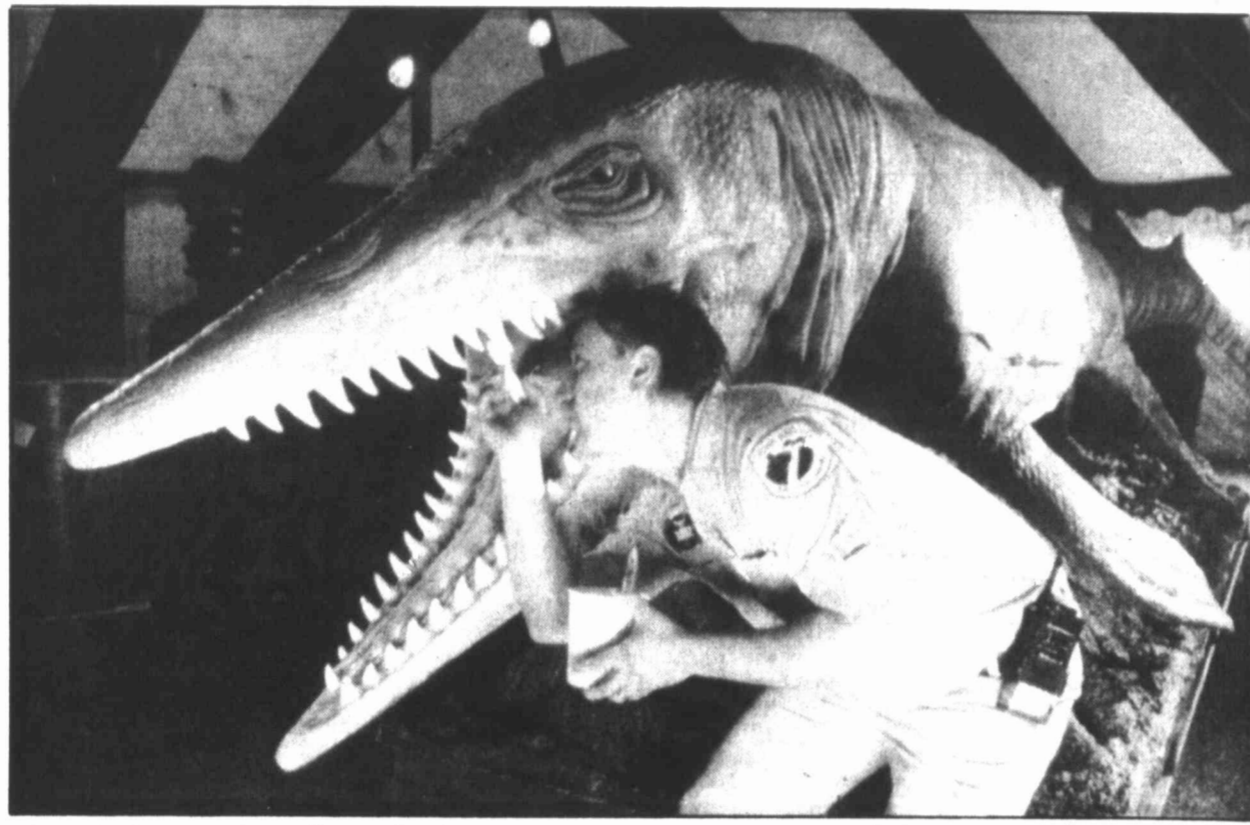
The thinking was that nonvoters tended to come from those parts of society — minorities, blue-collar, low-income, less-educated — that traditionally

supported Democratic candidates, especially in presidential elections.

But research establishes that nonvoters are pretty much like people who vote, only flightier, Rothenberg said in a study published Wednesday. "What If Nonvoters Voted?"

"There is no compelling evidence that nonvoters are so distinct from voters that they constitute a bloc ready to alter the fundamental balance of power in this country," wrote Rothenberg, editor of *The Political Report*, a newsletter that covers political campaigns.

He cited polling results that suggest that in Democratic years nonvoters say they would have voted Democratic by even heavier margins than voters and that in Republican years the nonvoters would have supported the Republican candidate by greater margins than voters did.



## Prehistoric dentistry

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Brian Ballard practices some prehistoric dentistry as he helps set up a "Dinosaurs of the Deep" exhibit at the John

Ball Zoo in Grand Rapids, Mich. The display of seven animated prehistoric sea creatures includes this well-fanged Tylosaur.

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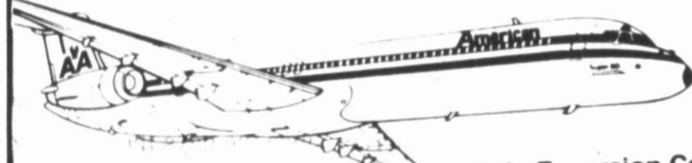
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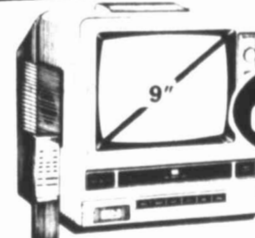
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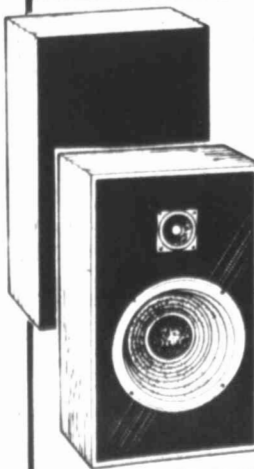
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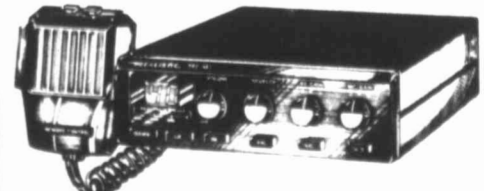
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# Spread of cholera threatens millions in Latin America

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A cholera epidemic that has killed more than 1,350 people is spreading through South America, and doctors say it may take tens of thousands more lives.

Polluted ocean waters and infected travelers have carried the disease along the Pacific Coast from Colombia to Chile. The rain-swollen Amazon River is carrying it from the mountains of Peru to the heart of Brazil, the largest and most populous nation in Latin America.

"This is the world's worst cholera epidemic in this century," said Dr. Horacio Lores, an epidemiologist with the Pan American Health Organization. "It is very difficult to imagine it ending soon."

Hiroshi Nakajima, director of the World Health Organization, has said cholera threatens 120 million Latin Americans living in unhygienic conditions, a quarter of the region's people.

The Pan American Health Organization estimates the epidemic will affect at least 6 million people and kill 42,000.

Dr. David Swerdlow of the Enteric Diseases Branch at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said the fact that this is the South America's first cholera epidemic in 100 years causes addi-

tional worry. "After cholera hits an area that hasn't had it in a century, you have a high attack rate," he said. "These people are not immune. And after that, two things can happen: it can go away or it can become endemic, when it just stays around."

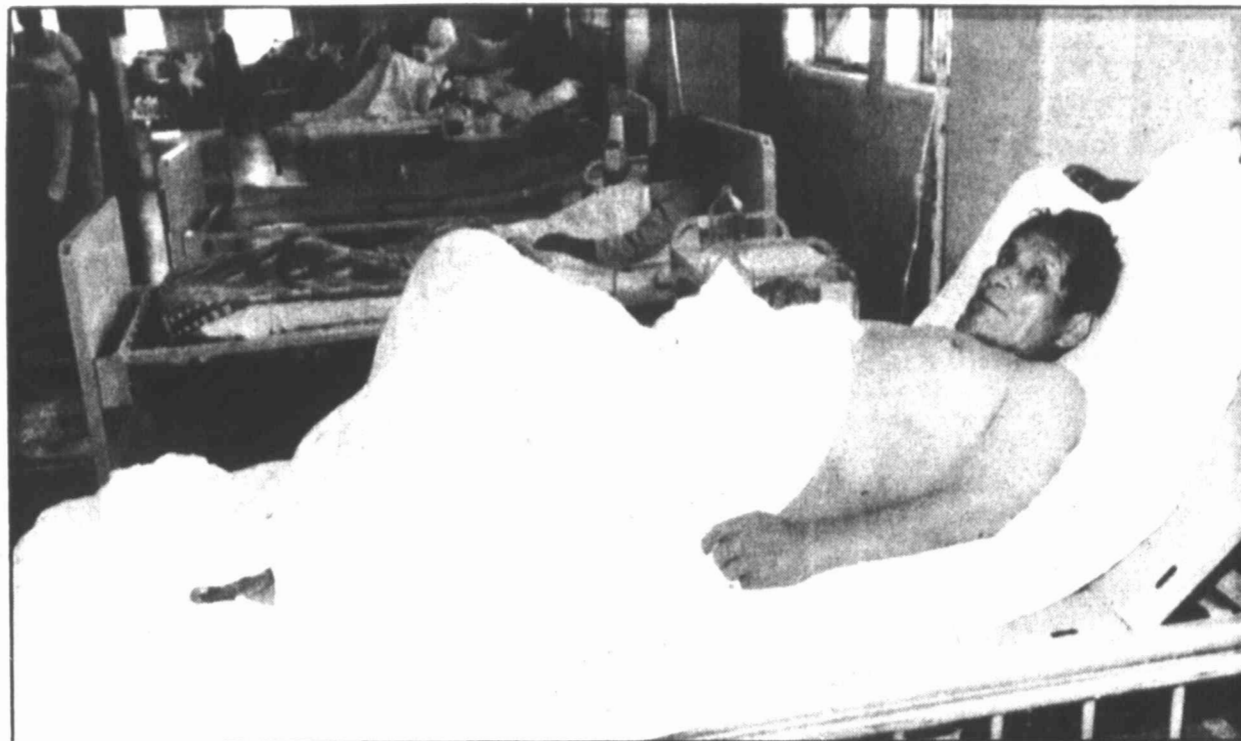
Cholera appeared in January in Peru's northern ports. It spread through poor Andean towns to the highland jungle along the upper Amazon basin, killing at least 1,250 people and infecting 3 percent of the nation's 22 million people.

Neighboring countries restricted cross-border travel and barred most Peruvian products, but the disease reached coastal Ecuador by early March.

It spread rapidly in swampy shantytowns around Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city. By April, the first deaths had been reported in Chile and in the towns of coastal Colombia.

Epidemiologists say controlling the spread of cholera in South America is nearly impossible, in part because infected people move easily across the largely unpatrolled borders.

Colombian officials blame one outbreak on cocaine traffickers flying north from the Peruvian jungle, where most of the world's coca leaf is grown.



LIMA, Peru — Peruvians stricken with cholera lie in beds at a hospital in Lima. The cholera epidemic, which has killed more than 1,350 people, is spreading through South America, and doctors say it may take tens of thousands more lives.

Only four cases have been confirmed in Brazil, a nation of 150 million people, but officials there expect the Amazon will spread cholera to Indian tribes, settlers and eventually to the densely populated Atlantic Coast.

The first Brazilian Indian infected lives near Leticia, a large Colombian riverport where cholera has struck.

A woman near Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city, is suspected of having the disease and officials expect it to reach the huge shantytowns soon.

"The miserable conditions of the shantytowns" around Brazilian

cities "convert them into virtual incubators of the disease," said Dr. Mauro Marzochi, of Brazil's National School of Public Health.

Poverty increases the difficulty of fighting cholera, the epidemiologists say.

In the Peruvian mountains, for instance, fewer than one family in five has running water. On the coast, fewer than half the households have sewers.

Cholera bacteria are passed along mainly in food and water contaminated by feces.

Doctors say it is easy to teach most people how to avoid the disease, but millions of Latin

Americans cannot afford fuel to boil the water they drink. Millions more, especially in isolated Andean towns and jungle villages, have never been taught how to guard against sickness.

Governments fear cholera will further impoverish their nations. Peru says the epidemic may cost it \$1 billion this year in lost exports, canceled tourism and extra medical costs.

Sales by Peru's important fishing industry plummeted after the Health Ministry warned that seafood caught in polluted coastal waters often is contaminated.

## How cholera has spread from Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Here is a summary of cholera's spread through South America, country by country:

● PERU — Cholera has killed nearly 1,250 people and sickened more than 160,000 in all parts of the country. The first cases, reported Jan. 23, were traced to northern fishing ports and epidemiologists believe the disease may have arrived in Peru on Asian fishing boats.

● ECUADOR — More than 3,000 people have been infected and at least 100 have died. The first cases were reported in early March in southern fishing towns, to which cholera may have been carried by Peruvian boats.

● COLOMBIA — Five Colombians have died and at least 174 have become ill since the first cases were confirmed in March. Cholera has been concentrated along the Pacific coast, but cases have also been reported in the jungle near Peru, Brazil and near the Venezuelan border.

● CHILE — An 88-year-old woman is the only Chilean killed by cholera since the first case was confirmed April 16. Thirty-one cases have been reported, most of them near Santiago, the capital.

● BRAZIL — A Ticuna Indian living near the Amazon is the most recent of Brazil's four confirmed cases.

## Salvadoran leaders reach accord

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Salvadoran government officials and rebel leaders reached a three-point agreement Saturday designed to bring an end to El Salvador's 11-year-old civil war, a U.N. mediator said.

Alvaro de Soto offered few details of the plan immediately, saying a text would be issued late Saturday.

The agreement deals with reform of the military, legislature and judiciary, but does not take up other issues, including a cease-fire, he said. Another session between the government and leftist guerrillas is tentatively planned for May.

The negotiators for the rebels and President Alfredo Cristiani's conservative government have been meeting in Mexico City since April 4.

The agreement calls for a U.N.-appointed commission to investigate human rights violations in El Salvador since 1980.

"My estimation of this round of talks is very optimistic. It should lead the way to a successful conclusion," said de Soto.

Sources on both sides said the results fell short of what they had sought, but indicated it opened the way for constitutional reform needed to make further progress. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The war between the Farabundo

Marti National Liberation Front and a succession of U.S.-backed governments has killed more than 75,000 people, the majority of them civilians.

The United States has sent an estimated \$4 billion in military and economic aid to El Salvador since 1980, and de Soto said U.S. officials will be closely involved in the peace process.

"The United States is destined to play a very important role so that these negotiations bear good fruit because of the (great) presence it has in the region," he said.

Some of the proposed reforms require constitutional changes, and government negotiators promised to push them through the National Assembly, which is scheduled to adjourn at the end of the month.

Despite the announced agreement, El Salvador remains a deeply divided and heavily armed society following years of rebel attacks and violence by right-wing death squads.

Over the years there have been several official meetings between the two sides, beginning with a conference at La Palma, El Salvador, in October 1984, but no agreements were ever reached.

The present series of talks began 10 months ago on the issue of reform of the military.

The left wanted the army and security forces purged of its worst human rights violators. The

military said it would police its ranks but without outside help and on the basis of professional competence.

The latest round in Mexico City began with high hopes, but prospects for an accord dimmed when the issues of constitutional reform and a cease-fire were dropped from the agenda.

A further chill hit the talks when rebel leader Antonio Cardenal, a nephew of Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro, was killed in an ambush by elite government troops this month.

Cardenal, 41, had acted as a rebel negotiator in previous rounds of talks.

Meanwhile, some leaders of El Salvador's radical right, believed to include some key military figures, became increasingly opposed to dealing with the rebels in an apparent push for continued military action against guerrillas.



Freed priest

COTABATO, Philippines — Roman Catholic priest Rev. Yves Caroff from Brittany, France, smiles shortly after being released Friday by his captors in Cotabato, about 560 miles south of Manila. Caroff, 66, was on his way to a mission when he was kidnapped by Muslim bandits and was released after 30 days in captivity without any ransom paid.

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**8:00 a.m. Welcome and Introductions....**  
Nancy E. Monson, executive director,  
The Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas  
**The seminar will be conducted by:**  
**Ray Speece, attorney,**  
**Administrative Office of the District Courts, Houston**  
and  
**Bob Schmidt, attorney,**  
**Locke Purnell Rain Harrell, Dallas**

**8:15 a.m. The People's Right to Know — In Texas**  
This session will review the types of information covered by the statutes.

**9:00 a.m. How the Acts Have Been Interpreted by the Courts**  
A review of the caselaw, trends, possibilities for future interpretation and amendment.

**9:45 a.m. Break**

**10:00 a.m. Enforcement of the Acts**  
A review of procedures, civil remedies, and criminal sanctions.

**10:45 a.m. Practical Consequences of a Governmental Body's Failure to Comply**  
A panel discussion among government agency heads and representatives from both the print and broadcast media.

**11:30 a.m. Questions and Answers**  
**12:00 p.m. Adjourn**

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WICHITA, Kan. — Steve Govert steps over a fallen tree while helping friends clean up their destroyed home in southeast Wichita Saturday. A tornado moved through the area Friday evening.

## Tornadoes' death toll rises

ANDOVER, Kan. (AP) — Bulldozers on Saturday cut through twisted wreckage in a trailer park hardest hit by tornadoes that killed 27 people, and authorities feared the death toll could rise.

Hundreds of homes were destroyed as at least 30 twisters ripped across Kansas and 18 through Oklahoma Friday night. Twenty-four people died in Kansas and three in Oklahoma. More than 200 people were injured.

At least 1,500 people were left homeless. Judy Conners of the Salvation Army said three shelters had been set up and the organization expected to feed 3,000 to 5,000 people Saturday.

The Golden Spur Mobile Home Park in the suburban Wichita town of Andover was leveled, and at least 17 residents died, the mayor said, adding that some remained unaccounted for.

Gov. Joan Finney issued a state disaster declaration, the first step in getting federal assistance for the stricken areas.

"What I saw made me heart-sick," she said after an aerial tour. "The devastation is more widespread than I had anticipated. The suffering must be intense."

Judy Ingalls, a park resident who was away when the twister struck and destroyed her mobile home, said all her neighbors are dead.

"They didn't go to the shelter. We've always rode them out. We've been here 15 years. They didn't go. They are taking them out."

Fire and National Guard crews in search of any missing people carefully moved wreckage from the trailer park, which looked more like a junkyard than a residential area. The search was suspended later to allow residents a chance to comb their properties for belongings.

Cars were crushed under roofs of homes, and bedsprings hung from trees.

Residents who took refuge in storm shelters were moved to several makeshift homeless shelters in schools and other buildings and waited for permission to pick through debris for their belongings.

Joe Smith, a construction worker who lived in the trailer park with his wife and son, said he tried to drive to the underground shelter.

"We didn't make it. We just had to ride it out in the car," he said. "I watched until the trailer next to me came apart. When that happened, I hit the floor. The windows were sucked into the car. The hood flew up and blew away."

They were not injured. "I always said I wanted to see

one," he added. "I never wanted to be in one. I just wanted to see it from a distance."

The governor, Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, and Reps. Dan Glickman and Dick Nichols toured the devastated area Saturday in National Guard helicopters.

Andover Mayor Jack Finlason put the overall damage at about \$50 million. Nearly all of the 240 mobile homes, an additional 110 Andover homes and 11 businesses were destroyed, he said.

"We think we have retrieved all of the fatalities," the mayor said, although an unspecified number of trailer park residents remained unaccounted for.

"We still have an area left to search," he said. "I don't know if there are more, but we are optimistic that's the total."

Debris from the trailer park was found three to four miles away, the mayor said.

Rescuers halted their search of the trailer park until Sunday morning while residents with passes were allowed into the area for three hours late Saturday afternoon, he said.

Seven other fatalities in Kansas were attributed to tornadoes, which stretched from north-central Oklahoma to northeast Kansas.

A tornado tossed a hospital wing about 60 yards across McCopnell Air Force Base outside Wichita, causing minor injuries. The base legal office also was blown apart.

Kansas lawmakers evacuated the Capitol before tornadoes hit Topeka. The Kansas House ended its session in the middle of a debate and fled the building when a tornado touched down in the northeast part of the city Friday night. No damage or injuries were reported.

The most deadly tornado in Kansas' history swept through Sumner and Cowley counties in south-central Kansas in May 1955, killing 80 people.

Tornadoes also hit parts of Iowa, Nebraska and Louisiana, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported.

## Newspaper runs article in Hawaiian

HONOLULU (AP) — The University of Hawaii student newspaper, threatened with a boycott, has run its first article written entirely in Hawaiian.

Native Hawaiian students and others had picketed the paper, Ka Leo O Hawaii, and threatened a boycott if an article wasn't run in

Hawaiian. They argued that Hawaiian is one of the state's two official languages.

"This will help people realize that Hawaiians are real people and it'll help native speakers get more respect," said Kaleikoa Ka'eo, the column's author.

Her story, which appeared Thursday, talked about the future of the Hawaiian language and what it termed the misconception that the language is useless.

An English translation was available at the office of the newspaper.

## Banker provides dresses for prom

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Dozens of Cinderellas in southeastern Kentucky got to go to the ball in fancy dresses this weekend thanks to a New York investment banker playing fairy godmother.

Dan Haughton says he was touched by a newspaper report on poverty in the area, including the story of a high school senior who said she her family could not afford to buy a prom gown.

To remedy the situation, Haughton got former Harvard Business School classmates to donate no-longer-needed finery.

Stacey Rainwater, a senior at Williamsburg High School, was among those trying on one of the last-minute arrivals Friday.

"Look!" she said to her mother as she emerged from the bathroom in a blue dress with a kerchief hemline. "God, I love it. It's my favorite color."

Haughton said he saved the Wall Street Journal article he read last May, and when he came across it in January, he thought: "Here's something I can do. It's not going to be expensive, it's relatively easy to do, so I'm going to do it."

He and his wife, Nell, wrote 130 former Harvard classmates in a dozen states. After some follow-up calls, they collected 104 dresses, including a couple of designer originals.

The dresses arrived in Whitley County earlier this month. Seventy-five girls, selected on the basis of need, picked out their favorites at a fashion show.

Some could not find dresses that fit. And some of the dresses, the ones Haughton described as "bridesmaid dresses from the '70s," just weren't stylish enough.

So, Haughton persisted. He solicited a few more dresses from friends, persuaded a store to donate two and bought half a dozen.

Annette Huddleston hadn't planned on going to the prom. Going would have meant her busy aunt or mother would have to make a dress, she said. Buying one would have been out of the question.

Friday, she picked out a flowing blue dress for Saturday's dance.



WICHITA, Kan. — Loren Ward holds his son Corey while looking for his other son, Casey William, after a tornado roared through town Friday evening. Casey was found later at the home of a friend uninjured.

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Katherine Cline uses a hand saw to smooth the edge of a piece of plasterboard that she was cutting in the bathroom of a home at 1307 East Sixth St. this morning.

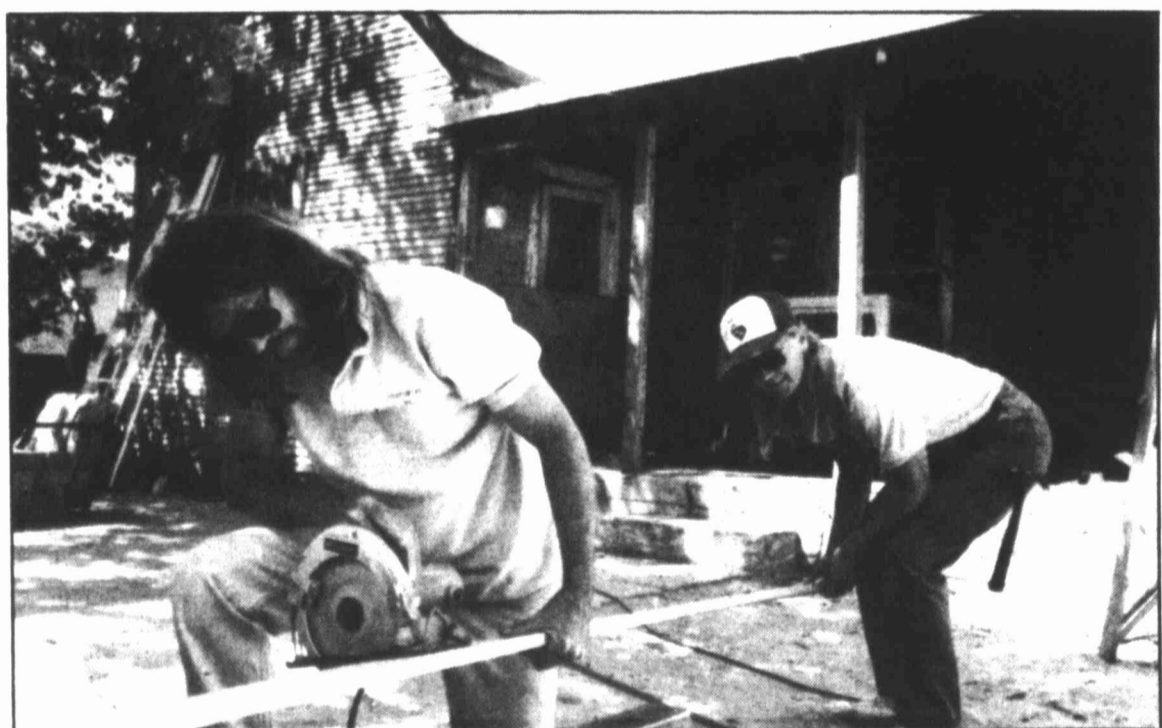
Herald photos by Tim Appel



Missie McKay uses a caulking gun to apply caulk around a doorway before the house at 806 East 13th St. could be painted. Members from the Howard County Jaycees and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints teamed up to do major interior and exterior work.



Alvin Casey reaches high to apply plaster on the living room ceiling at 602 N.E. 10th Street as he and others from College Baptist Church did roof and ceiling work, along with some cosmetic painting.



Randy McKinney uses a saw to cut a board while Katy McKinney steadies it as the two were working with Southwestern Bell Telephone employees at 411 North Scurry Street.



Jimmy Brunson does some touch-up work on the edging around a window at a home at 901 N.W. Third St. Saturday afternoon. Texaco employees and their families had the task of repairing the house as part of Christmas in April.



Sitting on a lower roof, Dana Kohl paints an overhang as she and others from St. Paul Lutheran Church work on a house at 1403 Stanford Avenue Saturday.

## Christmas

Continued from page 1-A

one I've ever seen."

The home had never been equipped with a water heater, and only one 110 volt outlet for electricity. The crew from Southwestern Bell, under Hall's direction, replaced plumbing and installed drains, and completely rewired the structure. Windows sagged about 12 inches from the walls into the rooms, and had to be replaced and reinforced, floors were replaced and the house re-roofed. The entire structure was painted.

"There was no drain on the kitchen sink, the water just ran onto the ground under the house. She was paying \$160 a month in gas during the winter to heat her home," said Bell, indicating holes in the floor and ceiling where daylight shone through.

"When we leave today, she'll have hot water," he said.

Leos said, through her son, Samuel Martinez's interpretation, she, he, and her 6-year-old great-granddaughter live in the house. "I've lived here for 26 years. I'm very content, very happy (for the work)," she said.

The owner of a home located in the 600 block of NE 10th said she is very grateful for the work done to her home of three years, but she asked not to be named. "I can thank them without the newspaper," she said. The crew working on her home moved all her furniture onto the front lawn, and she said she was sure they would move it all back. This elderly woman said she has been a resident of Big Spring for more than 40 years.

Debra Lewis, commander for the College Baptist Church and the State National Bank volunteer groups, described the repairs to

this home.

"She had to get water from the sink to flush the toilet and for her bathtub, and she had no hot water heater. We tore out three ceilings and put up sheet rock and blow-painted them. We insulated because there was no insulation at all, and we've replaced doors and glass and window frames. We've rebuilt the back porch, we'll replace the carpet and the sub-floor in the hall," Lewis said.

Kay McDaniel commanded the force of more than 60 volunteers from TU Electric in another home in the 700 block of Douglas Street. The home, owned by 83-year-old Froylan Lopez, needed a new roof, painting, plumbing, windows, doors and gas lines for the heaters.

Froylan Lopez, Jr. lives in the home with his father. The 59-year-old Big Spring native said

he and his father were grateful for the work the volunteers performed. "It's looking good and we really appreciate it. There's lots of people, and they said it wouldn't take long to finish. They started about 8 o'clock this morning," he said.

The command post for the project, located at 909 Johnson, was a beehive of activity and coordination for the entire day. Georgia Newsom answered the telephones installed for the project. During 20 minutes of observation, she solved lunch problems, paint distribution and located a front end loader for one crew.

Dorothy Jones volunteered for mess call, and distributed food and soft drinks to the workers. She coordinated the donated foods and made sure all the crews received breakfast donuts and noon-time meals.

Runners traveled all over the city, delivering meals and supplies. The saviors of the entire operation were the ham radio operators.

J.L. Stevens at the command post handled all in-coming calls over the two-way radios installed in each runner's automobile. Locating paint and brushes, as well as workers, was just one of the many duties he performed, with the help of the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club.

Bob Noyes, commander in chief and Christmas in April board president, said, "We really rely on the radios, they've saved us countless trips back and forth. Communication is the name of the game here."

He said the entire project is accomplished with donations and volunteers.

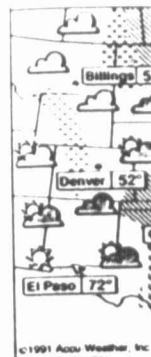
"The money is donated and then we bought all the material. We're doing everything imaginable. Think of any piece of a house, and we've done it."

He said the only problems encountered were with the two groups who didn't attend the planning meeting April 26. There are no plans to change any part of the organization at this point.

But two members of the board said the members have discussed the need to completely demolish some houses and build new structures.

"Rather than sinking a lot of money into a structure that's unsound, we might build a new structure and tear down the old one," Alton Hall said.

And Dale Ferguson said the board members have considered building new structures instead of repairing homes that are unsalvageable.



## Weather

Fair west through Monday. Temperatures in the 60s and 70s. More numerous showers and thunderstorms possible. General clouds and Monday. Lower 80s. High 40s. High 40s.

## Spring Board

### How's

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### Calendar

#### TODAY

• Christmas...  
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# Coahoma ISD reappraisals postponed until July

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

A reappraisal of all homes and businesses in the Coahoma Independent School District was dropped this year so that a reappraisal of the rest of the county can be finished on time, said the county's chief appraiser.

"I felt like if we took on Coahoma, we definitely would not be able to certify (the rest of the county) on July 25," said Keith Toomire of the Howard County Appraisal District. The July deadline is mandated by state law.

Home values in Coahoma and the rest of the county were expected to

drop slightly this year, Toomire said. However, he said he did not believe a reappraisal would have made that much of a difference in the Coahoma ISD.

"Most home values, where the people are living in them, are pretty well going to stay the same," he said.

The decision sets reappraisals in the Coahoma ISD behind by two years of a 1990 deadline set by the Appraisal District board of directors. Reappraisals in the rest of the county are expected to be completed one year behind the deadline.

Any new construction or damag-

ed property in the Coahoma ISD will still be reappraised as it is every year, Toomire said. Also, he said, property will be reappraised at owners' requests.

But even with the Coahoma ISD dropped from this year's reappraisal of all personal property in the county, the district is still about two weeks behind schedule, Toomire said.

The district fell behind because of an absenteeism problem and the scrapping of 11,351 appraisals done in September, he said. Also, the district is still short an appraiser following the disputed firing of Greg Smith in March.

Smith was fired because of excessive absenteeism, Toomire said. Smith said it was because he blew the whistle on appraisals not being done according to instructions. Of three appraisers still on staff, Toomire and another have been plagued by illness, which has also caused excessive absenteeism.

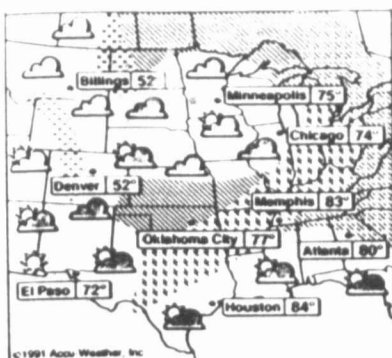
It would take about 1 1/2 months to do a full reappraisal of the 3,642 homes, businesses, farms and vacant lots in the Coahoma ISD, Toomire estimated. Every parcel of land must be visited by an appraiser.

That compares to three months

to reappraise 16,156 parcels of personal property in the Big Spring ISD and 1 1/2 months for 2,405 parcels in the Forsan ISD, he said. Combined with property in two other school districts which overlap into Howard County from neighboring counties, there are more than 23,000 parcels of parcels of land in Howard County.

Field work on 13,312 reappraisals in the county have been completed so far, Toomire said Friday.

Meanwhile, he said, field work for the reappraisal of the Coahoma ISD will begin July 29, the Monday after the certification deadline for this year's property values.



## Weather

Fair west of the mountains through Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms Sunday, more numerous in the Panhandle. Generally fair Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday lower 80s. Lows Sunday night mid 40s. Highs Monday mid 70s.

## Spring board

### How's that?

Q. What is Administrative License Revocation?

A. Already adopted in 29 states and the District of Columbia, ALR laws allow quick and certain suspension of driving privileges for people who choose to drive drunk. A recently released study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety shows a significant decrease in fatal crashes in states with the laws, according to the United States Automobile Association's magazine, AIDE.

## Calendar

TODAY

• Christmas in April continues. Volunteers should report to 909 Johnson St. For more information call Bob Noyes at 267-5811.

• The Humane Society is providing a tick dip from 3 to 5 p.m. at the shelter on the frontage road adjacent to West I-20.

• The Coahoma Athletic Boosters would like to invite all athletes' parents to help decorate for the athletic banquet. If interested go to the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria at 2 p.m.

• From now until May 9 the Howard College Student Art Show is on exhibit at the Howard College Library. Free admission. Library hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

TUESDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., 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 St. Pre-register by Friday, April 26, by calling 267-8469. There will be a \$5 lunch and registration fee.

• A free community education program on Sports Injuries will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

• The Desert Storm Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Garrett Hall.

• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad St.

• The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview - Dawn McGuffey, MA, LPC, or Dawn Garrett, MA, at 267-8216 ext. 287.

## Tops on TV

• **Shadow of a Doubt**  
**Hallmark Hall of Fame.** Mark Harmon, Margaret Welsh. A niece's devotion to her uncle becomes fear as a terrifying secret is revealed. 8 p.m. Ch. 7.

## Court docket

The following incidents were filed in the 118th District Court:

• Kenneth Hopper, 41, HC 61 Box 307-2, Big Spring, received five years probation, a \$1,500 fine and ordered to pay \$539 restitution on a Midland County warrant. He was released to Midland County.

• Roy Dwight Biddle, 30, HC 77 Box 157 FE, Big Spring, received two years in the Texas Department of Corrections for revocation of probation, forgery charge. He was given 28 days credit for time served in county jail.

## Letter offends deaf people

AUSTIN (AP) — A member of the governing board for the Texas School of the Deaf, who wrote a letter that offended students, has refused to give into demands that she resign.

Gov. Ann Richards' reappointment of Gayle Lindsey of Austin, a 12-year board member, was confirmed by the Senate Thursday. The following night, Ms. Lindsey told 150 students who crowded into a meeting room at the Austin school that she wouldn't give in to their demands.

The letter sent to state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin, which was released this week, criticized legislation requested by a coalition of deaf-rights groups. The bill would require the nine-member school board to be composed of a majority of hearing-impaired members.

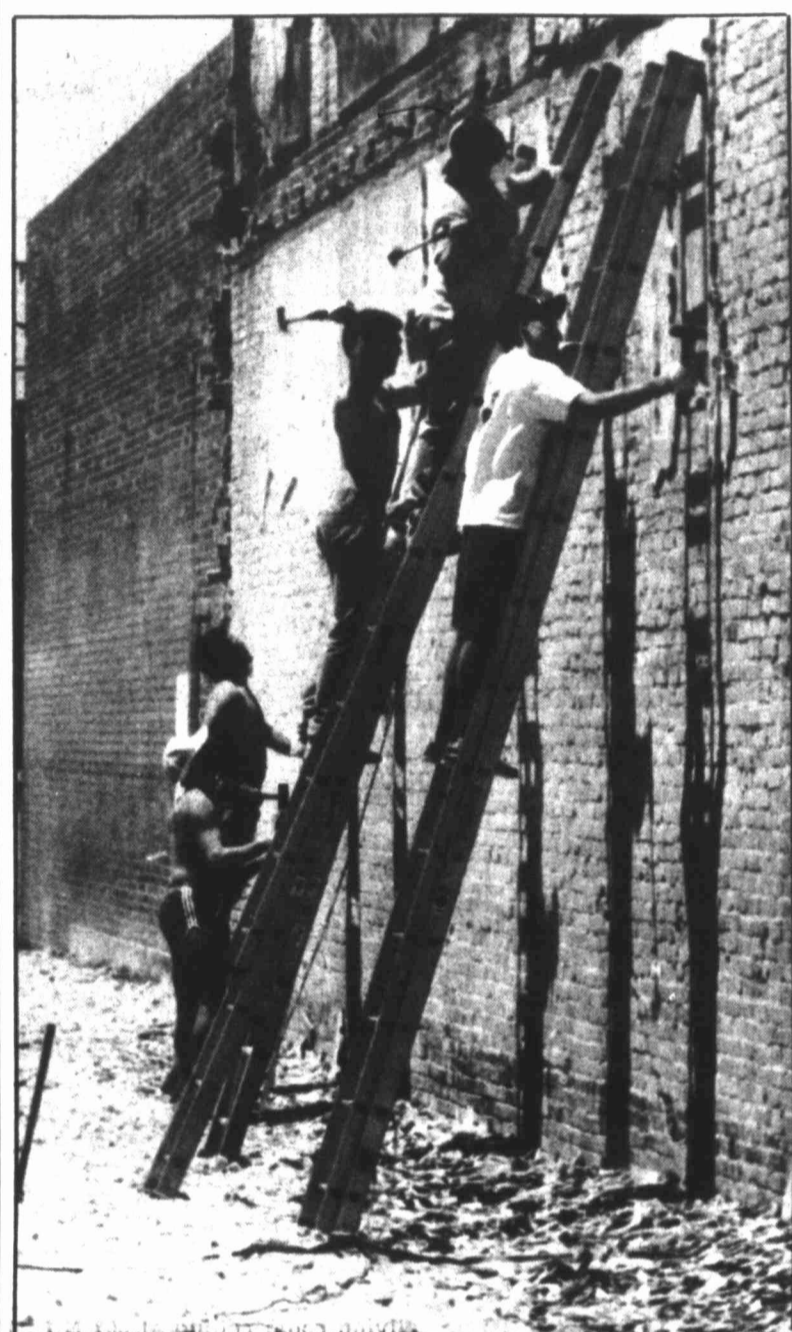
Ms. Lindsey is not hearing-impaired. She has a 25-year-old daughter, a 1987 graduate of the school, who is profoundly deaf.

Currently, three board members must be hearing-impaired, three must be parents of deaf children, and three must have professional associations with the deaf.

In the letter, Ms. Lindsey argued against changing the composition, stating that the list of "qualified and competent deaf people" to fill the seats "will be exhausted in a very short period of time."

"The average national reading level for the deaf is the 4th grade and the math level is 6th grade. Interpreting state and federal statutes into local policy has been very difficult for the deaf board members to participate in," she said.

The comments angered students, who come to the residential campus from across Texas.



Sprucing up downtown

Members of the Phi Theta Kappa honors fraternity at Howard College use hammers to pound wall fragments off buildings on South Main Street as they helped the Downtown Clean Committee beautify the downtown area. In addition to smoothing the walls in preparation for painting, planters were also covered with a new coat of paint.

## Symposium on Texas sunshine laws planned

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas and the State Bar Association will conduct a symposium on the Texas Open Records Act and the Texas Open Meetings Law Saturday, 8 a.m. until noon, at the Tumbleweed Room, Howard College.

The symposium, sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and the Continuing Education Department of Howard College, is open to the public. There is no charge to register.

"Obviously, newspapers and other media have a vital interest in being able to attend public meetings and in having access to public records," said Herald Managing Editor Karen McCarthy. "But the public has a lot at stake in this, also."

"One of our responsibilities is to report the activities of governmental agencies and officials so individual citizens don't have to attend all the meetings, or read all the records. Reporters gather information about how our government operates, what money is collected and how that money is spent,

what laws are passed and other vital information our readers need and want to know. That's our job.

"But we can't do the job if meetings are conducted in secret or if records are hidden from us."

This symposium can help government employees, elected officials, members of the media and private citizens to know what information must be disclosed and what meetings must be public, McCarthy said. It will also provide information about what is not a matter of public concern, she added.

Conducting the seminar will be Ray Speece, an attorney with the Administrative Office of the District Courts, Houston, and Bob Schmidt, an attorney with the firm of Locke, Purnell, Rain and Harrell, Dallas. Lawyers can earn 4.25 continuing legal education credits by attending, said Nancy Monson, executive director of The Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas.

For more information, call Karen McCarthy, 263-7331. To register, call the Department of Continuing Education, Howard College, 264-5131.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A Chevrolet one-ton dual rear wheel was reported stolen from the 1200 block of Wright Street. The wheel was valued at \$6,000.

• A Good Year Radial tire was reported stolen from the 2600 block of Hunter. The tire was valued at \$165.

• A purse and one pair of shorts were reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1400 block of Bluebird. A tinted-glass window was damaged

in the incident. Value of the missing items and damage to the window was listed at \$307.

• A 23-year-old male was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center for injuries he sustained in the 800 block of San Antonio. The victim reported he allegedly attempted to break up a fight when three persons attacked him.

• A report was filed by police that a person attempted to flee from peace officers.

## SETTLES Coffee Shop

another "Fox" operation



Chef Johnnie Suter

TABLE D'HOTTE DINNER

(Entrees Indicate Price of Dinner)

- Choice of:  
Marinated Gulf Shrimp or Eastern Oyster Cocktail
- Canape Lorenza
- Fresh Fruit ala Sherry
- Hearts of Celery and Olives
- Chilled Cream, V.S. or Grapefruit Juice
- Cream of Sweet Corn Washington
- Broiled Supreme of Deep Sea Red
- Snapper Steak Lemon Butter 1.25
- Baked Stuffed Maine Lobster in Shell 1.50
- Thromidor
- Fried Tenderloin of Gulf Trout 1.10
- Sauce Tartar
- Potted Leg and Loins of Spring Lamb, Jordiners of Vegetables 1.30
- Mignon of Beef Broiled Tenderloin, Mushroom Berce 1.60
- Broiled Fresh Calf Liver, Bacon, Parsley Butter 1.20
- Large Kansas City T-Bone Steak Broiled 1.70
- Broiled Tenderloin Pork Chops, Fried Apple Rings 1.30
- Roast Prime Ribs of Choice Beef au jus 1.40
- Omelette with Creamed Chicken, Asparagus Tips 1.40
- Choice of Two:  
Domonica Potatoes Canded Yams  
French Fried Potatoes Stewed Corn  
And  
Sliced Tomato Salad  
Assorted Pie, Layer Cake, Ice Cream, Baked Apple, Chocolate, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundaes

## SETTLES COFFEE SHOP

The Settles Coffee Shop served an elaborate Sunday meal in 1944, as this menu published in the Herald shows. Johnnie Suter was chef at the time.

## Settles

Continued from page 1-A

quarters was in the basement. A speaking tube and dumbwaiter were used for communication orders and sending up food, he said.

"The telephone was always ringing," he said. "One night we had six parties going on at the same time."

Madeline Hendricks was a waitress at the same cafe beginning about 14 years later. One of her duties was serving the Big Spring Morning Coffee Club, a group that met almost every day for 50 years, many of them spent at the Settles.

"If I was busy with customers when they came in, they'd wait for me," Hendricks remembered. The group, which at various times included a banker, the postmaster, a preacher and a school superintendent, had to move from the Settles cafe when it closed in the late 1970s.

In a 1981 Herald article about the club, unofficial chairman Bill Griese says, "When we finally had to move out of the Settles, we debated about where to meet. We thought about taking a thermos of coffee and meeting at the cemetery because that's where most of our friends are nowadays."

Hendricks said when the check came, the coffee club always played a game to decide who paid for the coffee.

"I'd write a letter (of the alphabet) on the check," she explained. "Then they'd go around the table saying the ABC's until they reached that letter. The person who said the letter was the one who paid."

She also remembers some more serious moments.

"We had times when there'd be just a room full of (Air Force) soldiers," she said. "And at that time, we weren't allowed to serve blacks. They had to sit in the kitchen if they wanted to eat."

"Well one time I remember there were some black boys among them (the soldiers)," Hendricks continued. "We had to call the boss and ask him if it was all right to serve them. The (white) soldiers just stood up and said, 'If they can't eat here, we won't.'"

"I thought they should have been served," Hendricks said. "But it wasn't our place to say so."

Going to work each day at 4 a.m. was "just like going home," Hendricks said. "My customers were just like my family."

All three remember the hotel's demise with regret. Harrison said the "mysterious" filling of the basement with water that sparked the final evacuation of the hotel in the early 1980s was no mystery.

"I think there's an underground spring of salt water under the hotel that goes out for about a half mile," he said.

Harrison said compared with its glory-filled past, the Settles has become a "teetotal wreck."

"It breaks my heart to see it that way now," Suter said. "A person wouldn't know what a grand place it was."

"I sure do miss that place," said Hendricks, who waited cafe tables at the Settles for more than 17 years. "If it was open again and going strong, I'd probably be back down there."

## Sheriff's log

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

• A 21-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended. He was released after posting \$500 and \$1,500 for the two charges.

• A 22-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended. He was released on \$500 bond.

• A 28-year-old Lamesa man

was arrested and charged with revocation of probation. He remains in custody.

• A 19-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended and fleeing arrest. He was released on two \$500 bonds.

• A 39-year-old Lubbock man was arrested and charged with felony theft by check. He was released on \$10,000.

## Deaths

### Etta Warren

Etta Warren, 90, Big Spring, died Saturday, April 27, 1991, at a local hospital.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Baptist Temple Church with the Rev. Syl Moore, pastor, officiating. Burial will be 3 p.m. in the Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 15, 1901, in Navarro County. She married Ollie Warren Sept. 16, 1916, in Corsicana. He preceded her in death July 8, 1970. She and her husband farmed and lived in Bailey County in Goodland from 1954 to 1970. She moved to Big Spring in 1971. She was a member of the Baptist Temple Church and of the Rebekkah Lodge.

Survivors include three daughters: Mrs. H.E. (Theta) McCraw, Ruidoso, N.M.; Mrs. Carl (Barbara) Hogue, Brownfield, and Mrs. Gary (Velta) Bailey, Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters: Mrs. Gertrude Hill and Mrs. Frances Glenn McKinzie, both of Big Spring; 16 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two sons.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

BIG SPRING  
MODERN FACILITIES  
AWAY FROM HEAVY TRAFFIC

## Billy Weatherall

Billy Louis Weatherall, Levelland, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, April 21, 1991.

Services were April 25 at George C. Price Funeral Chapel in Levelland with the Rev. G.V. Holmes and the Rev. Twyla Gibbens-Rickman officiating. Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Home.

He was born May 20, 1938, to George and Samantha Weatherall in Austin. He grew up in Big Spring. He graduated from Lakeview High School in 1956, and attended Howard College. He was a member of Community Action, Minority Concerns Committee and was a past member of the Housing Authority in Levelland.

Survivors include his wife, Liz Weatherall, Levelland; two daughters: Samyria Weatherall, Levelland; and Kaye Hickman, Midland; one stepdaughter, Shonne Stafford, Levelland; one sister, Peggy Nobles, Houston; and six grandchildren.

## Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

Etta Warren, age 90, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral Services will be at 11:00 A.M. Monday in the Baptist Temple Church. Interment will be at 3:00 P.M. Monday in the Levelland Cemetery in Levelland, Texas.

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GE WASHER**

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COKE'S 20 OZ. NR **59¢**

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Minute Maid  
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12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

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ASST. VARIETIES  
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FLOWER PLANTS 6 PK. **\$1.29**

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SQUEEZE  
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BEER  
REG., LIGHT,  
EXTRA GOLD  
12 PAC CANS **\$5.69**

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FRESH BAKED  
HOMEMADE

**PEACH PIES**

8" PIE **\$1.99**



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**BLUE BELL  
ICE CREAM**

HALF GALLON ROUNDS

**2 FOR \$5**

**MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY AT DON'S**

PORK  
SPARERIBS

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**\$1.49**

BONELESS  
SIRLOIN STEAK

LB.

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GOOCH'S  
GERMAN SAUSAGE

12 OZ. PKG.

**\$1.69**

FAMILY PACK

**GROUND BEEF**

POUND

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RAINBOW  
SUGAR

4 LB BAG

**\$1.39**

MAXWELL HOUSE  
COFFEE

13 OZ. CAN

**\$1.89**

SPILLMATE  
TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

**59¢**

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

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**ICE CREAM**

HALF GALLON

**99¢**

TEXSUN  
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JUICE

46 OZ. CAN

**99¢**

GREEN GIANT  
VEGETABLES  
CORN — PEAS — GREEN BEANS

2 CANS

**89¢**

RAINBOW  
FLOUR

25 LB. BAG

**\$2.99**

CALIF. XTRA NICE  
BOBULOU

**STRAWBERRIES**

PINT

**49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE  
BANANAS

3 LBS **\$1**

NEW CROP  
COLORADO  
POTATOES

20 LB BAG **\$1.99**

CALIF.  
LEMONS

— OR —  
LIMES

10 FOR **\$1**

DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN — EAT FOR LESS!

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

**LUNCH PLATE**

1-MEAT  
2-VEGETABLES  
1-roll

PLATE

**\$1.99**

Third and lo

**The of te**

By STEVE Staff Writer  
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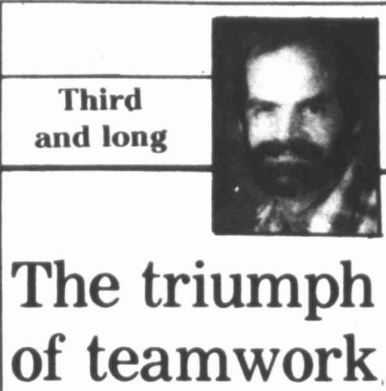
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Whether t proach will playoffs rem nothing else Steers have that, given t little can go



Third and long

## The triumph of teamwork

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Random notes while trying to explain to a friend that the suicide squeeze is not a wrestling hold:

You have to pity Greg Swindell. Swindell, the former pitching ace for the University of Texas, has been plying his wares professionally for the Cleveland Indians. By all accounts he is a very good pitcher; unfortunately, he may be most remembered for his horrendous Aprils. Opening month and Swindell are not the best of friends. This is the man, after all, who lost his first start in the majors by more than 20 runs.

This year, however, may be the capper. Swindell, in his first four starts this season, has an 0-3 record. That's bad enough, but the way he's been losing is enough to make Will Rogers bad-mouth somebody.

Although he has pitched well enough to win, the Indians have not been giving him much scoreboard support, crossing home plate only four times in those four games. In his most recent start, Swindell blanked Kansas City before being lifted in the ninth inning. Cleveland lost the game, 4-2, in extra innings.

To his credit, Swindell has been a real trooper in talking about the Indian's anemic offense.

"It's a downer, that's for sure. But it's my job to go out and pitch," Swindell told the Associated Press. "I can't let the other things get to me. I had a good outing. I can't worry about anything else."

Swindell's unlucky start is reminiscent of Nolan Ryan's struggles a few years ago. While pitching for Houston in 1987, Ryan led the National League in both strikeouts and ERA, but ended the season with a 5-12 record, largely because Houston had such a pathetic offense.

What all this means in the great scheme of things is anybody's guess, but I guess it goes to show that in team sports, the entire team needs to be hitting on all cylinders for it to be successful.

Speaking of successful teams (how's that for a segue?), the Big Spring Steers, a team without an abundance of superstars, clinched its first playoff berth in nine years with a 9-4 victory over the Fort Stockton Panthers Friday night.

The Steers, who have a virtual hammer-lock on the district title, have performed the feat without the benefit of a really dominant player — the kind of star that can carry a team to great heights — or an overpowering pitching staff or offensive attack.

Why, then, have they been so successful? One reason is defense. Despite Friday's six-error performance, Head Coach John Velasquez calls this team the best defensive unit he's coached in seven years.

Another reason is more intangible: This year's team simply plays together better than past, more talented, editions. "These guys play together as a team better than any I've ever had," Velasquez said. "Overall, this is the best infield I've ever had. I've had some good individual players... but overall, this is the best it's been."

Pitching coach Bobby Doe agrees with that assessment when talking about his staff's success.

"It's probably because we have four guys who are equal," Doe said of the pitchers' winning. "That's why we can pull them as quick as we do. Any of the four could be a starter for any other team in district."

Whether this all-for-one approach will be a hit in the playoffs remains to be seen. If nothing else, however, the Steers have definitely proven that, given the right attitude, a little can go a long way indeed.

## Three tracksters heading for state

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

ABILENE — Three area athletes advanced to the state track meet with their showings at the Region 1-2A track meet here Saturday afternoon.

Stanton's Jeremy Stallings and Coahoma's LaTisha Anderson and Sarah Hanks qualified to the state meet, which will be held May 10-11 in Austin. Stallings and Hanks placed first in the 1,600 and 800 meter runs of their respective divisions, while Anderson edged out Joy Gafford of Spearman for second place in the 100 meter hurdles.

Hanks took the lead in both events and never looked back as she burned the pack with times of 2:21.9 and 5:25.24, respectively.

"When I took the lead in the 800, I got scared, because you can never look back and see what's going on.

## Harrison sets national mark at meet

SAN ANGELO — It was the Twylana Harrison show at the Region 1-4A track meet Saturday afternoon.

Harrison, a senior from Levelland, gained three first place finishes — including a pending national record in the triple jump — to lead Levelland to a second-place finish in the girls division. Crowley scored 69 points to win

the girls division, followed by Levelland with 65 and Pampa with 58. The Big Spring Lady Steers scored seven points to tie for 23rd place.

Harrison's leap of 42-11 1/4 in the triple jump unofficially breaks the national records set in 1984 by Wendy Brown of Woodside, Calif. In addition, Harrison won the 100 meter dash with a clocking of

12.1 seconds and the 400 meter run with a time of 54.70.

Big Spring managed four sixth-place finishes at the meet: Marta Mathews, with a leap of 35-6 in the triple jump; Syreeta Shellman, with a toss of 37-1 1/2 in the shot put; Amber Grisham, with 16.58 clocking in the 100 hurdles; and Annie Rodriguez, who finished the 400 meter run in 58.41.

and with a third of a lap to go he put on the afterburners and easily captured his second regional title to advance to the state meet.

"I felt great all day. I was a little nervous before the race, but I knew I would be. The last race was more the way I like to run," Stallings said.

In the mile run, the young sophomore played possum and ran with the pack until the final quarter. He overpowered the field

distanced her closest opponent, Michelle Delgado, by 16 seconds. Stallings had a little trouble in

the 800 meter run as three runners boxed him in as the first lap concluded. Stallings found a seam in the box and flew past his opponents in a time of 1:53.9.

## Home run Hawks sweep FPC

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Howard College's hitters have awoke from their slump with a vengeance.

The Hawks' batters, who have been mired in a slump for the past two weeks, came alive during a weekend series against Frank Phillips, pounding out 46 hits — including 26 extra-base hits and 14 home runs — to lead Howard to a 19-4, 2-0, 8-2 sweep of the Plainsmen.

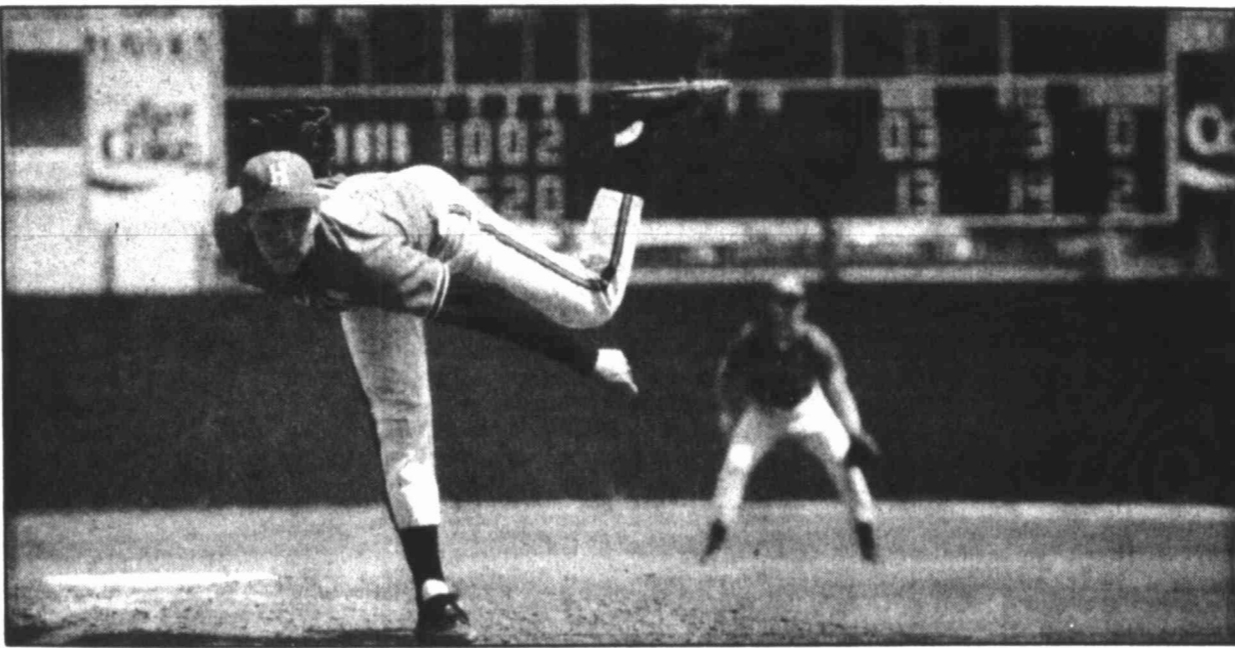
The sweep gives the eighth-ranked Hawks a record of 45-10 overall and 11-4 in conference play. FPC fell to 3-12 in the league standings.

The Hawks will return to action Saturday and Sunday when they host the Odessa College Wranglers in a three-game set. The Hawks and Wranglers, tied for first in the conference standings, begin the series with a single game at 2 p.m. Saturday, and conclude the series with a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

FRIDAY'S GAME

Howard pounced on the Plainsmen early and often in its 19-4 victory, which featured the extremely rare feat of four batters hitting consecutive home runs in consecutive innings.

With one out in the bottom of the first, Willie Olivas, Frank Rodriguez, Sean Teague and Jeff Schulz hit consecutive homers to



Howard College pitcher Jesse Armendariz from Andrews fires a pitch toward the plate during action from Howard's 19-4 win over Frank Phillips College in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action Friday.

give the Hawks an early 5-1 lead.

In the second, the four repeated their feat, and Nelson Delpin added a homer for good measure, giving Howard an 11-1 lead.

"That has to be some sort of unusual record," HC coach Bill Griffin said of the double-quadruple. "I've seen three home runs hit back-to-back, but I've

never seen four — and I sure haven't seen it done in consecutive innings."

The main beneficiary of the offensive pyrotechnics was Howard starter Jesse Armendariz, who scattered six hits and struck out six en route to gaining his ninth win of the season against three defeats.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Frank Phillips 100 210 0-4 6 0  
Howard 562 015 x-19 21 1  
W — Armendariz (9-3); L — Bifflick (4-6).

SATURDAY'S FIRST GAME

The Hawks' bats cooled considerably from Friday's slugfest, but Frank Rodriguez's pitching more than made up the difference.

Rodriguez hurled a sterling one.

• HAWKS page 2-B

Jeremy ran despite a blood blister in his foot. "He got the blister two or three weeks ago, right before district. When we went to check it out, it had a pocket of blood under the blister itself. But he ran well," Stanton Coach Dale Ruth said.

Anderson stumbled at the final hurdle and squeezed out a second place finish to qualify with a 15.7, edging out the Spearman hurdler.

"My cleat got stuck on the turf and because I was tired... I didn't pickup my feet as high as I should have and I almost fell," Anderson said after the race.

"I knew Sarah (Hanks) could do it. If she could run her own race, and run loose, I couldn't see how she could lose. And she did just that," Coahoma coach Truman Meissner said.

"I got a little concerned with

• TRACKSTERS page 2-B

## Steers clinch playoffs

FORT STOCKTON — The Steers magic number is one.

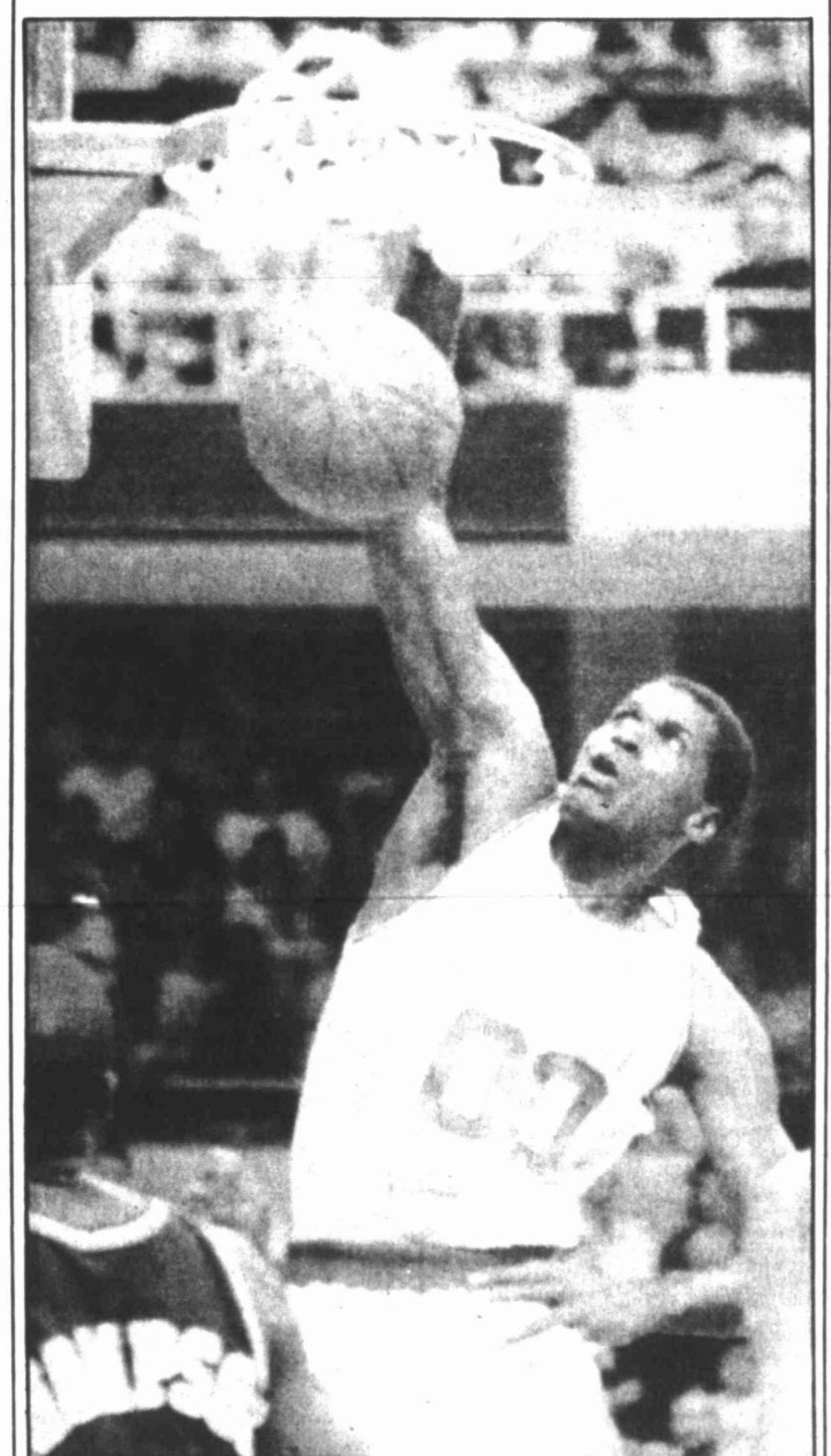
Friday night the Steers clinched a tie for the district baseball championship by defeating the Fort Stockton Panthers 9-4. The win gives the Steers 8-2 district record with two games left. One more win gives Big Spring the district title. The Steers haven't reached the state baseball playoffs since 1982.

Steers coach John Velasquez said it wasn't the most impressive looking win, but his squad did what it had to do.

Freddy Rodriguez was the winning pitcher for the Steers with relief help from Dimas Morales. Rodriguez went four-and-two-thirds innings, and Morales finished up. The Steers defense wasn't usually strong self, committing six errors.

"Dimas came in and pitched real well," said Velasquez. "He got out of the forth inning with the bases loaded. He hasn't pitched in a month and that's hard to do. Marvin Rubio turned a good double play with the bases

• STEERS page 2-B



## Chief dunks

BOSTON — Boston Celtics center Robert "Chief" Parrish puts the ball through the hoop during first-quarter playoff action against the Indiana Pacers Friday night. For more NBA playoff information, please see related story, page 2-B.

## Run for the Roses looking like anybody's horse race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — In terms of attention, the Kentucky Derby is everybody's race.

In terms of competition, this year's Derby is anybody's race.

There is no Big Horse for the 1 1/4-mile Derby next Saturday at Churchill Downs. Fly So Free would have filled the role, but he was upset by Strike the Gold in the Blue Grass at Keeneland.

Dinard, the gelding who won the Santa Anita Derby, then appeared to be the horse to beat, but Wednesday he was declared out of the race because of a pulled a ligament behind his left knee.

He was the second contender to be knocked out of the Derby in a space of four days. Last Saturday, Cahill Road strained a ligament in his left front ankle while winning the Wood Memorial in impressive fashion at Aqueduct.

The owners and-or trainers of Olympion, winner of the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park, and Tank, winner of the Garden State Stakes at Aqueduct, chose not to send their colts to the Derby.

"Everybody's got a chance," said trainer Nick Zito, who would seem to have one of the better chances with Strike the Gold.

Zito considers his colt one of the top four Derby contenders, along with Fly So Free, the 1990 2-year-old champion who counts the Florida Derby among his three wins this year; Hansel, winner of the Jim Beam and the Lexington, and Best Pal, the gelding who finished second in the Santa Anita Derby.

The field and their post positions will be drawn on Thursday.

Owner John Mabee and trainer Ian Jory said Best Pal would have to win the Santa Anita Derby to get to Louisville, but his performance changed their minds.

No gelding has won the Derby since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929.

Despite the absence of a Big Horse, the field for the 117th Derby



LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky Derby hopeful Best Pal, left, with exercise rider Felipe Guerrero, is led from the Churchill Downs race track by trainer Ian Jory Saturday morning.

should be no bigger than those of the past two years, which were 15 starters each. It could be smaller.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas will be represented in the Derby for the 11th straight year. He won the race in 1988 with the filly Winning Colors.

Lukas' 19th Derby starter will be Corporate Report, whom he co-owns with William T. Young. Unraced as a 2-year-old because of physical problems, the colt won a maiden race and allowance race.

then finished second in the Rebel and Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park.

Trainer Murray Johnson is moving his horses and his family from California to Kentucky because he wants to raise his daughters here.

Green Alligator's Derby status will be determined next week.

## Sidelines

### Forsan pair nets fourth at regional

ABILENE — The Forsan doubles team of Lex Christie and Jason Parker finished fourth in the Region I-2A tennis tournament Friday at the Abilene Christian University courts.

In the semifinals Christie and Parker were defeated by Nick Hiemstra and Shad Jorgenson of Canadian 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Hiemstra and Jorgenson lost in the finals to Lucky Mendez and Monty Mendez of Van Horn, 6-1, 6-2.

In the third place match, Christie and Parker were defeated by Clint Tonsen and Mike Hager of Spearman, 6-4, 6-3.

### Wylie hurlers four-hits Wolves

WYLIE — Wylie pitchers Brad Overton and Matt Teten combined for a four-hitter as the Bulldogs defeated the Wolves 7-0 in District 7-3A action Friday afternoon.

Jason Lawson was the losing pitcher for the Wolves, who fall to 0-3 in the second half of district play, and 2-12-1 for the season. In the team's first meeting, Wylie beat Colorado City 27-1 in C-City.

Wylie scored two runs in the second inning, thanks to a single by Randy Bear. The Bulldogs iced the game with two more runs in the third inning via a single by Mark Horn and a double by Brad Wilkins.

Wylie is 1-1 in second half play and 15-6 overall.

Colorado City will be at home Tuesday against Merkel at 5 p.m.

### UGSA opening ceremonies Monday

The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association will have its opening ceremonies Monday at 6 p.m. at Roy Anderson Complex.

There will be two ballgames played at 8 p.m.

### Coahoma All-Sports Banquet scheduled

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

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

### Sportsman Club having rifle match

There will be a .22 rifle match today at the Western Sportsman Club at 1:30 p.m. All women and juniors are welcomed to participate.

The club is located nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews highway).

### Sims, HSU win district

ABILENE — Former Big Spring High School golfer Chris Sims and his Harden Simmons University golf team qualified for the NAIA national tournament with a 17-stroke win at the District VIII tournament held at Fairway Oaks Country Club.

HSU shot a two-day total 611 to edge runner-up Tarleton State. McMurry was third with a 649 team total.

Bart Craig of HSU won medalist honors with a 72-77-149. Teammate Drew Pounds was second with a 151, while Sims was fifth with a 156. All three golfers were named to the all-district team.

The HSU golfers will compete at the national NAIA tournament May 21-24 at Twin Oaks Country Club in Oklahoma City.

### Tracksters

LaTisha But I'm used to it, she always does this to me," he added with a smile.

The Stanton mile relay team placed third with a 3:24.8 mark. The relay team consisted of John Wyckoff, Jim Bob Kelly, Kenny McCalister and Stallings. Friday at the prelims, the quartet tied a school record of 3:24.2 set by the 1983 Buffalo relay team of Rocky and Robby Barnes, Mauro Iquinerio and Mark Helms.

McCalister also competed in the 400 meters, placing fourth with a 51.06 time.

The Bulldogettes mile relay team was disappointed with its finish. Coahoma finished a distant seventh place with a 4:15.6.

## Gonzalez's double keys Ranger rally

ARLINGTON (AP) — Juan Gonzalez, just off the disabled list, broke an eighth-inning tie with a two-run double Saturday night as the Texas Rangers beat Cleveland 4-1 and sent the Indians to their sixth loss in eight games.

With the score tied 1-1, Julio Franco singled with one out off Steve Olin (2-1). Kevin Reimer doubled and Gonzalez followed with a double down the left-field line. Singles by Steve Buechele and Gary Pettis scored the Rangers' final run.

Gonzalez hurt his knee in spring training and played for the first time on Friday night, going 1-for-4.

Mike Jeffcoat (1-0), the second Texas pitcher, threw a perfect eighth and Jeff Russell finished for his fourth save. Texas starter Scott Chiamparino allowed one run and five hits in seven innings, struck out two and walked one.

Cleveland starter Charles Nagy gave up one run and six hits in six innings, struck out four and walked three.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Gonzalez's RBI single. Left

### Texas teams

fielder Albert Belle threw out Ruben Sierra at the plate on the play.

Braves 2, Astros 1 (13 innings)

HOUSTON (AP) — Francisco Cabrera's 13th-inning single drove in Tom Glavine from second with the winning run in the Atlanta Braves' 2-1 victory.

Six Braves pitchers held the Astros to seven hits, with Doug Sisk (2-0) the winner after allowing one hit in 1 1/3 innings. Jeff Parrett gave up a leadoff single to Craig Biggio in the 13th before getting the last three outs for his first save.

Jim Corsi (0-2) walked pinch hitter Tom Glavine, a pitcher, leading off the top of the 13th, and he moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Terry Pendleton. Cabrera then lined a single to center, scoring Glavine.

Houston, which left the bases loaded in ninth and 10th innings, has scored nine runs in its last eight games, going 2-6.

## Divac keys Lakers to win over Houston

(AP) The Los Angeles Lakers are surviving the year of the upset in the NBA playoffs, thanks in large part to Vlade Divac.

While the San Antonio Spurs, the second seed in the West, were losing 111-98 Saturday to the Golden State Warriors, Los Angeles beat Houston 109-98 as Divac continued to neutralize Hakeem Olajuwon.

That gave the Lakers a home sweep and sent them to Houston needing just one more victory to win the best-of-5 first-round series.

Golden State won by doing what it does rarely — play defense.

The Warriors, whose 115 points allowed during the regular season was second worst only to Denver, managed to hold the Spurs to 32 points less than they scored in their 130-121 win Thursday night. In fact, Willie Anderson with 38 points and David Robinson and Rod Strickland with 30 each got 98 points by themselves in the first meeting.

Robinson scored 27 this time, while Anderson got 19 and Strickland just eight for the Spurs, who finished 11 games ahead of the Warriors in the regular season.

Chris Mullin had 27 to lead the Warriors, who broke open the game with a 10-0 run at the start of the second half, giving them an 18-point lead.

"We didn't move the ball well all day," Robinson said. "We are not a jump shooting team, and we give them the advantage when we shoot a lot of jumpers like we did today."

In other games Saturday, Phoenix, blown out by Utah 129-90 in the opener, salvaged their second home game by defeating the Jazz 102-92. Philadelphia, another road winner on opening night, was at Milwaukee.

On Sunday, Indiana will be at Boston, New York at Chicago, Atlanta at Detroit and Seattle at



SAN ANTONIO — Golden State's Jim Peterson (43) drives under the basket against San Antonio's David Robinson (50) during first quarter action Saturday.

Portland. All the home teams in those series lead 1-0 except the two-time defending champion Pistons, who were upset by the Hawks 103-98 Friday night.

Divac, who had 17 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots in Los Angeles' 94-92 win Thursday,



### Becker wins

MONACO — Boris Becker, the world's second-ranked player in the world, hits a forehand to Goran Prpic during the semifinal of the Monte

Carlo Open tennis tournament Saturday. Becker won, 6-3, 6-3.

## Hawks

Continued from page 1-B

hitter to lead the Hawks to a 2-0 victory over FPC in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Rodriguez faced only two batters above the minimum and did not allow a runner past second base en route to the win. He struck out six and walked two as he improved his record to 10-1.

His heroics overshadowed a fine performance by Frank Phillips starter Jason Scott, who scattered five hits but was tagged with his sixth defeat of the year against three victories.

Rodriguez even had a hand in both Howard runs. The Hawks' first score came in the bottom of the second when Rodriguez led off with a bunt single. Pinch runner Keith Cosby then went to third when FPC rightfielder Bobby Garcia dropped Willie Olivias' fly ball, and Cosby scored on David Snyder's single to right.

The final run of the game came when Rodriguez led off the fourth with a single to left. Franklyn Johnson then drove Cosby home with a double down the right field line.

By that time, Rodriguez was on cruise control. After allowing Garcia the only FPC hit in the top of the first, Rodriguez retired 11 consecutive batters and allowed only two runners to reach base — both on walks.

"It's better (pitching with a small lead)," Rodriguez said. "It makes you concentrate more; you don't make so many mistakes."

Howard's defense was just as sharp as its pitcher, playing error-free ball.

Score by Innings:

Frank Phillips	000	000	0-0-1-3
Howard	010	100	x-2-5-0

Scott and Harris, Rodriguez and Teague: W — Rodriguez (10-1); L — Scott (3-6); LOB — FPC 2, Howard 8; DP — FPC 2, 2B

## NBA playoffs

day's game by outscoring the Rockets 21-8 to turn a slim 78-74 lead early in the fourth quarter into a 99-82 advantage with 5:08 remaining.

James Worthy led the Lakers in scoring with 29 points, 14 in the final quarter. Magic Johnson had 13 points and 21 assists.

Jeff Hornacek scored 25 points and backup center Andrew Lang added a playoff career-high 20 as Phoenix rebounded from its embarrassing loss in the opener against Utah.

The Jazz, who have won only six times in 45 games at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum in the all-time series, couldn't pull off another upset as the Suns' bench players outscored Utah's 36-15. That helped Phoenix overcome poor shooting by starters Tom Chambers and Kevin Johnson, who were 5-for-17 and 2-for-11, respectively.

Jeff Malone paced Utah with 23 points while Karl Malone had 22 points and 14 rebounds and John Stockton 22 points and 11 assists.

There were 17 lead changes and eight ties before Lang hit a jumper and then a dunk to put Phoenix ahead to stay at 59-55 with 4:19 left in the third period.

Hornacek, held to three points on 0-for-8 shooting in Game 1, scored 11 fourth-quarter points and gave Phoenix a 92-79 lead on a jumper with 2:57 to play.

"Our team was a whole lot more emotional," Hornacek said. "The other night, we came out too flat. We didn't have the emotion we needed to have."

"This time, we were mad. Everybody came out with some extra enthusiasm."

The Lakers broke open Saturday's game by outscoring the Rockets 21-8 to turn a slim 78-74 lead early in the fourth quarter into a 99-82 advantage with 5:08 remaining.

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## Sidelines

### Knight past

EAST RICHMOND (AP) — Eric... a record th... Anthony P... 46-yard int... Saturday n... York-New... ped the str... Thunder 42... The victo... straight for... Knights of... into sole p... place in the... American... game ahead... Orlando, w... fourth stra... The Knig... let the Thu... tracked. It... against Ke... backup Tir... recovered... fumbles. P... his sixth p... and has on... five games... All of the... half points... Thunder m... runs of 2 a... Wilkerson... fumbles. T... Parker's T... Bell floated... secondary... Phillie... Padres... PHILADELPHIA — Danny Cox... jor league... seasons an... seven inni... on Saturda... Phillie Phan... Padres 4-3... Paul Fair... ahead 3-2 i... with a run... the Phillie... tom of the... singles by... Booker off... Cox, 31... starting fo... Montreal... had a ligam... his right e... 1989, and r... season. He... innings las... dinals' mi... After the... Cox, the P... a minor le... Dec. 17, 19... Clearwater... Florida St... the Phillie... Tuesday...

### Expos streak

ST. LOUIS — The Expos... lost its sev... as the St... the Expos... behind the... Ken Hill... The Exp... one run in... and are 5-... club hist... six hits a... St. Louis... time in six... allowed fo... walked th... one. Cris... Terry pitc... and Lee S... seventh s... Expos s... (1-2) als... six innin... walked no... Montreal... scoreless... when Gil... with a wa... two-out si... Martinez...

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## Sidelines

### Knights thunder past Thunder

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Eric Wilkerson ran for a record three touchdowns and Anthony Parker scored on a 46-yard interception return Saturday night as the New York-New Jersey Knights ripped the struggling Orlando Thunder 42-6.

The victory was the third straight for the once-buried Knights (3-3) and moved them into sole possession of first place in the WLAF's North American East Division, a game ahead of Montreal and Orlando, which dropped its fourth straight.

The Knights' defense never let the Thunder (2-4) get untracked. It recorded 10 sacks against Kerwin Bell and backup Tim Peterson, and recovered four of eight Orlando fumbles. Parker intercepted his sixth pass of the season, and has one in each of the last five games.

All of the Knights' 28 first-half points were set up by Thunder mistakes. Scoring runs of 2 and 3 yards by Wilkerson followed Orlando fumbles. The runs sandwiched Parker's TD which came when Bell floated a pass into the secondary under pressure.

### Phillies down

#### Padres, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Danny Cox made his first major league appearance in three seasons and allowed one run in seven innings for Philadelphia on Saturday night as the Phillies beat the San Diego Padres 4-3 in 12 innings.

Paul Faries put San Diego ahead 3-2 in the top of the 12th with a run-scoring single, but the Phillies rallied in the bottom of the inning on RBI singles by John Kruk and Rod Booker off Mike Maddux (0-1).

Cox, 31, hadn't pitched since starting for St. Louis against Montreal on Aug. 6, 1988. He had a ligament transplant in his right elbow on March 31, 1989, and missed the entire 1989 season. He appeared in only 23 innings last year in the Cardinals' minor league system.

After the Cardinals released Cox, the Phillies signed him to a minor league contract on Dec. 17, 1990. He was 3-0 at Clearwater of the Class A Florida State League before the Phillies brought him up Tuesday.

### Expos' losing streak reaches 7

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Montreal lost its seventh straight game as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Expos 2-1 Saturday night behind the strong pitching of Ken Hill.

The Expos have scored just one run in their last 35 innings and are 5-13, the worst start in club history. Montreal had just six hits against four pitchers.

St. Louis won for the fifth time in six games as Hill (2-1) allowed four hits in six innings, walked three and struck out one. Kris Carpenter and Scott Terry pitched one inning each and Lee Smith finished for his seventh save.

Expos starter Rick Mahler (1-2) also gave up four hits in six innings, struck out two and walked none.

Montreal ended a 28-inning scoreless streak in the third when Gilberto Reyes led off with a walk and scored on a two-out single by Dave Martinez.

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## Rocket's run for the border shows sport's globalization

(AP) When Team Rocket negotiated Raghib Ismail's blastoff to Canada, it made the Notre Dame wide receiver-return specialist the latest marquee athlete to use career options beyond the boundaries of American sports.

Gone is the time when a player was limited to the traditional big leagues. In the globalization of sports, foreign finetuning is a frequently used technique, sometimes for bargaining reasons, sometimes to reconstruct a career, sometimes simply to see the world.

Before Ismail, high profile players like linebacker Tom Cousineau, the No. 1 pick in the 1979 draft, and flanker Johnny Rodgers, the 1972 Heisman Trophy winner, made U-turns for Canada before returning to play in the NFL. Others who first chose a northern exposure included three future NFL quarterbacks — Joe Kapp, Joe Theismann and Warren Moon.

"Quarterback is a unique position," Theismann said. "There's a learning process with a quarterback in any league. For me, Canada helped my physical skills because I got to play a lot, but not my learning."

Theismann was a fourth round pick of the Miami Dolphins in 1971. He recalls his offer. "It was \$2 million. Not \$2 million, but \$2 million — \$200,000, a \$50,000 bonus and three years at \$50,000 per year. "The big catch was the bonus," he said. "If I didn't report any of the three years, even if it was

**Gone is the time when a player was limited to the traditional big leagues. In the globalization of sports, foreign finetuning is a frequently used technique . . .**

because of military service, I would have to give it all back. I was disillusioned with the negotiations. I had no Team Joe. I just had Joe and he didn't do a very good job for himself."

When the Dolphin talks stalled, Theismann still had the Canadian alternative with Toronto. "I asked if the offer was still there and they said yes, but only for that day. If I left, it was off the table. So I stayed."

Three years later, Theismann returned to the NFL, his rights traded by Miami to Washington. He went on to a productive career with the Redskins, winning the 1983 Super Bowl.

They played for one season together, leading Il Messaggero into the second round of the A-1 Italian League playoffs. From a cultural standpoint, the experience was beneficial. From a basketball standpoint, its value was questionable.

"I don't think it had a huge effect on my game," said Ferry, who averaged 22 points and six rebounds per game. "I didn't really enjoy the basketball as much as I enjoyed living over there. It was a good alternative and I'm glad I went."

Shaw was coming off the grind of an 82-game NBA season. Ferry had played four years at Duke in the high-pressure Atlantic Coast Conference. In Italy, they found themselves playing a less-heckle 30-game season. "We played about one game, sometimes two games, a week," Ferry said. "You come to the NBA and the intensity level is a lot different."

"There is just no comparison. The NBA is just so much better. If you were to compare anything, you would compare college and Europe and I think that college is a little better. The European League is not a bad league, but it is not as good as college. I think it is mid-size college, better than small, but not as good as major."

Shaw averaged 8.6 points as a rookie with Boston and 25 with Il Messaggero. Back with the Celtics this season, he averaged 13.8. "I think he came back with some confidence," coach Chris Ford said.



PHILADELPHIA — Rocket Ismail, who recently signed with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, finishes last in the 100 meter dash in Saturday's Penn Relays in Philadelphia. At right is Augustine Olobia of Washington State University.



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## Sidelines

### Baylor edges Texas Tech

WACO (AP) — Baylor's Frank Toltny went the distance Saturday, holding Texas Tech to four hits and leading the Bears to a 2-1 victory in Southwest Conference action. Baylor took a 1-0 lead in the third when Michael Briley hit a sacrifice fly to score Mike Bohny, who had led off the inning with a single.

Wes Schook tied the score in the fourth with a solo home run. The Bears scored the winning run in the fifth when Brian Black led off the frame with a single. He scored on Kevin Ellis's fielder's choice grounder.

Toltny (8-5) struck out six and walked two in throwing his first complete game of the season.

Rodney Steph (9-5) took the loss, allowing six hits, one earned run and two walks. Steph struck out three batters.

The second game of the scheduled double-header was suspended after 14 innings due to darkness. The score was tied at 2.

### Longhorns sweep Houston Cougars

AUSTIN (AP) — Scott Pugh's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 14th inning pushed 14th-ranked Texas past Houston 3-2 Saturday night, to hand the Longhorns a sweep of the Cougars.

Texas won the first game of the doubleheader 10-0, after defeating the Cougars 16-3 on Friday.

Texas is now tied for first with Texas A&M at 12-6, while Houston sags to 8-10 with an outside chance of making the SWC Tournament next month at College Station.

The Longhorns upped their season record to 40-15, which marks the 13th straight season they have won 40 or more games.

After the Cougars (34-17) tied the second game in the sixth, the two teams battled for eight scoreless innings until Pugh sent a line drive into left field for the victory.

Paul Cherrone and Brooks Kieschnick opened the inning with walks and Clay King reached on an error to load the bases.

### Spitz comeback hits another snag

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Mark Spitz' comeback was dealt another setback Saturday when Matt Biondi beat the former Olympic champion in the 50-meter butterfly in a matchup of gold-medal winners.

Biondi swam the race in 24.51 seconds in his attempt to break the world record time of 24.39 seconds. Spitz, winner of seven unprecedented Olympic gold medals nearly 20 years ago, swam in 26.51.

The 41-year-old Spitz lost to Tom Jager on April 13 in the first race of his comeback. Jager finished in 24.92 seconds, while Spitz clocked 26.70 in the 50-meter butterfly.

"I liked my start but I seemed to fall apart midway through the race," Spitz said after his defeat Saturday.

"But Spitz said he was not unhappy about his progress.

"I am disappointed in my time but I feel better about this race than the one two weeks ago," he said. "I feel good about my progress and I feel I am improving all the time."

### Rocket fizzles at Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carl Lewis, Leroy Burrell and Raghib "Rocket" Ismail were the big stars at the Penn Relays on Saturday but they didn't steal the show.

In the much publicized college 100-meter dash, Ismail, after leading at 40 meters folded and finished last in a field of eight as Texas Christian sprinter Jonathan Drummond raced to victory over the CFL's newest millionaire. Drummond was clocked in 10.23 seconds. James Jett of West Virginia was second in 10.24.

Ismail, in only the second college 100 of his career, said: "The way things have gone for me the last 2 1/2 weeks I have had no chance to workout. I knew what the result would be.

"After 40.50 meters it was over for me," said Ismail, the Notre Dame All-American wide receiver who on Sunday signed a four-year deal for as much as \$26 million with Toronto.

The Florida Clippers won the 400-meter Olympic Development relay after the Santa Monica team dropped the baton starting the anchor leg.

# Oakland shakes injury bug and defeats California, 4-3

## AL roundup

(AP) Terry Steinbach and Mike Moore shook off the flu, Dave Henderson shook off his slump and Rickey Henderson's leg held up.

The A's got healthier Saturday in their 4-3 victory over the California Angels as Steinbach led the way with three RBIs and Dave Henderson added four more hits.

"We're starting to do more of the things we know we can do," said Mark McGwire, who also drove in a run.

Rickey Henderson, activated from the disabled list before the game, batted leadoff for the A's and went 0-for-4. Henderson, one stolen base shy of tying Lou Brock's all-time record of 938 career steals, missed 14 games with a strained muscle in his left calf.

"My timing was a little off, but I was more concerned about just making it through the day," Henderson said. "I got a couple of good tests, and it felt OK. I think I was more afraid of putting pressure on it at the plate. I'll do better (Sunday)."

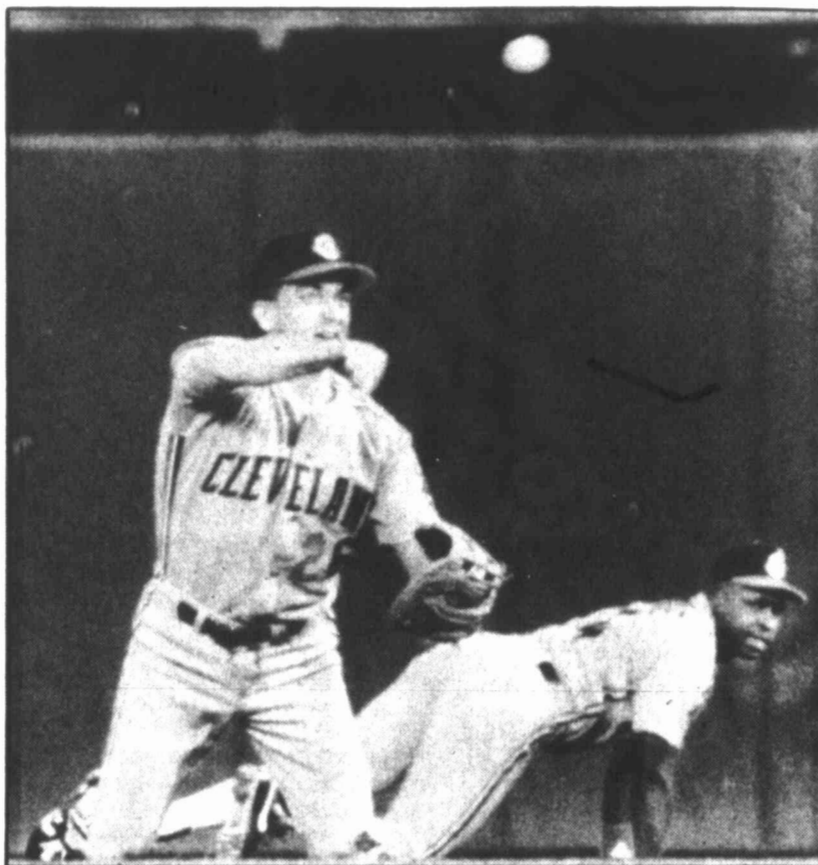
Moore (3-0) could not be doing better as he is off to the best start in his 8 1/2-year career. Last year, he struggled to a 13-15 record with a 4.65 ERA.

Dennis Eckersley, the fifth Oakland pitcher, got his seventh save as the A's beat the Angels for the fifth time in sixth games this season. Mark Langston (1-1) went the distance, allowing four runs and seven hits.

**Red Sox 6, Royals 4**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Romine hit Dan Schatzeder's first pitch for a two-run, tie-breaking single in the sixth inning and Jack Clark added a three-run homer as Boston held off Kansas City.

The Royals scored three times in the ninth on RBI singles by Terry Shumpert, Jim Eisenreich and



ARLINGTON — Cleveland first baseman Brook Jacoby makes the throw to first from his knees after making a diving catch of a grounder to rob Texas Ranger Ruben Sierra of a single during first-inning action Saturday.

Danny Tartabull. Jeff Reardon struck out Kirk Gibson with two runners on base to end the game for his sixth save.

Tom Bolton (2-0) gave up four hits before leaving in the seventh inning. He defeated Kansas City for the second time in 11 days.

Kevin Appier (1-3) lost to the Red Sox for the second time this year.

**Twins 7, Mariners 2**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek and Brian Harper hit two-run homers as the Minnesota Twins beat the Seattle Mariners for their first four-game winning streak of the season.

Kevin Tapani (2-0) allowed six

hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked two. He has held opponents to three runs or less in all four starts.

Brian Holman (2-2), who blanked Minnesota on April 16, allowed seven hits.

**Tigers 4, Blue Jays 2**

TORONTO (AP) — Paul Gibson and Mike Henneman extended Detroit's bullpen streak to 36 1-3 scoreless innings and the Tigers ended their three-game losing skid, beating the Toronto Blue Jays.

Bill Gullickson (2-0) gave up five hits through six innings. Henneman pitched 1 1/3 innings for his third save.

## Waldorf third-round leader at GGO

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Could Duffy Waldorf be 100 times better in the 1991 Greater Greensboro Open than he was in last year's tourney? He's working on it.

Waldorf, whose third-round 81 last year led to a final score of 300 and a check for \$2,562, tied the Forest Oaks Country Club record Saturday with a 9-under-par 63. His 12-under-par 204 total gave him a share of the lead with first-round leader Bob Wolcott and an eye on the \$225,000 first prize, a vast change from last year's take-home pay.

"I was thinking 'Well, I've got a lot of improvement to do here in the third round,'" Waldorf said. "I never envisioned improving that much."

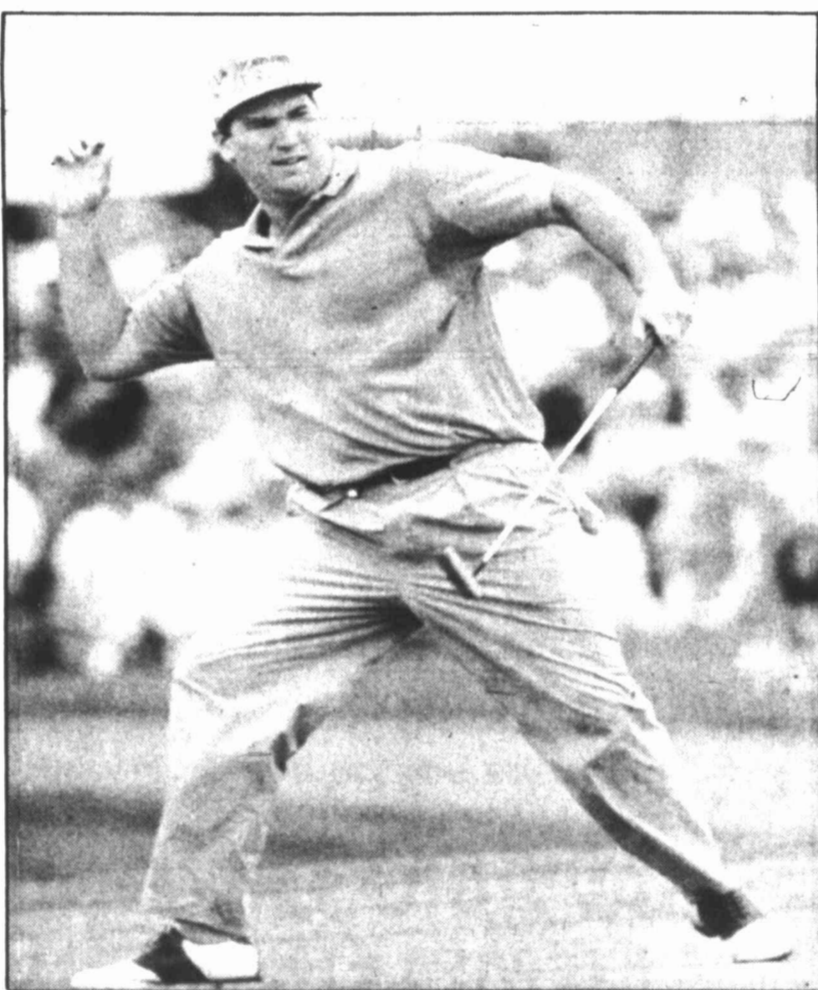
The 28-year-old wine connoisseur who turned to golf after a sprained ankle ended his football career in high school turned in a vintage round on the mild, overcast day. Waldorf matched the round turned in by Sandy Lyle en route to his GGO title in 1988, and Waldorf's front nine of 29 broke a tournament mark.

"I'm not sure if I've shot a 29. I did shoot a 28 once," he said of an early '80s performance in a tournament at Bakersfield, Calif.

Waldorf birdied four of his first five holes, then posted an eagle at the par 4, seventh hole when he holed his second shot from a fairway bunker. He finished the front nine by hitting a pitching wedge to within 3 feet at the par 5, ninth hole.

"When I got off to that start today, I knew I wasn't going to shoot 81," Waldorf said.

His back nine closed with a flurry. Waldorf hit a pitching wedge at 14 to within one inch of an eagle, then sank a winding 50-foot putt for birdie at 16. After a bogey at 17, the Californian finished his



GREENSBORO, N.C. — Duffy Waldorf reacts after making a birdie putt on the 18th hole during the third round of the Greater Greensboro Open, played at Forest Oaks Country Club Saturday afternoon.

day with a 25-foot birdie putt, a right fist thrust into the air and a tip of his floral print cap to the gallery.

"When you start playing so well, you're sort of in a trance," Waldorf said, adding that even as his score was getting better, the numbers didn't excite him.

"The shots I was hitting were the

most exciting thing," he said.

Waldorf was at 4-under-par going into the third round in 1989 when he soared to an 81. He was 1-under-par last year when he repeated his 9-over performance.

# Cubs' pitcher helps own cause in victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher Shawn Boskie hit his first major-league home run and Andre Dawson homered and drove in three runs Saturday, leading the slumping Chicago Cubs to an 8-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Boskie (2-1) hit a two-run homer in the second inning for a 3-0 lead, pulling a flat pitch that was one of several mistakes by Norm Charlton (1-2).

Charlton walked three batters, threw three wild pitches, made a bad choice on a bunt and let a grounder deflect off his glove, setting up three Cubs' runs.

Dawson hit a two-run homer, his fifth, and an RBI single. Mark Grace drove in a pair of runs as the Cubs won for just the second time in nine games.

Boskie hit the first homer by a Cubs pitcher in two years. He scattered 10 hits in 7 2/3 innings and Paul Assenmacher finished for his third save.

Two of Charlton's first eight pitches were wild, setting the tone for his shortest appearance in four starts.

Charlton, riding a streak of 15 shutout innings, gave up a leadoff single to Jerome Walton, threw a wild pitch, walked Ryne Sandberg, then bounced another pitch to put both runners in scoring position. Grace's grounder brought Walton home.

**Pirates 10, Mets 1**

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonilla drove in two runs and Randy Tomlin and Bob Patterson combined on a four-hitter Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates

## NL roundup

beat the New York Mets 10-1.

Bonilla went 3-for-5 with three singles and a sacrifice fly as the Pirates got 16 hits and won for the

ninth time in 11 games. He is 13-for-31 in eight road games this season, a .419 average.

David Cone (2-1) lost for the first time in eight career decisions against the Pirates. Cone gave up five runs and nine hits in five innings before he was hit for.

Tomlin (2-0) allowed all four hits, walked one and struck out none. Patterson finished with hitless relief.

Mike LaValiere had three singles and drove in two runs and Curt Wilkerson doubled and singled twice.

Bonilla's run-scoring single gave Pittsburgh the lead in the first, and the Pirates added four runs as they batted around in the second. Orlando Merced, Andy Van Slyke and Bonilla hit RBI singles and another run scored on an error by Hubie Brooks in right field.

Howard Johnson hit his third home run of the year in the bottom of the inning for the Mets' only run.

Pittsburgh added three runs in the seventh off Pete Schourek on an RBI single by Bonilla and a two-run single by LaValiere. Van Slyke and Bonilla hit sacrifice flies in the eighth off Jeff Innis.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Region I-2A

**ABILENE** — Here are Crossroads Country results from the Region I-2A track meet held on the campus of Abilene Christian University:

**GIRLS**  
 Team totals — 5. Coahoma, 34 points.  
 800 — 1. Sarah Hanks, Coahoma, 2:21.9  
 100 hurdles — 2. LaTisha Anderson, Coahoma, 15.7.  
 1,600 — 1. Hanks, Coahoma, 5:25.24.  
 1,600 relay — 7. Coahoma, 4:15.4.  
 Long jump — 3. Anderson, Coahoma, 17.57.  
 Triple jump — 7. Anderson, Coahoma, 32.84.  
**BOYS**  
 Team totals — 5. Stanton, 36 points.  
 800 — 1. Jeremy Stallings, Stanton, 1:53.91.  
 400 — 4. Kenny McCalister, Stanton, 51.06.  
 1,600 relay — 3. Stanton, 3:24.8.  
 1,600 — 1. Stallings, Stanton, 4:35.96.

## AL leaders

**BATTING** (40 at bats)—EMartinez, Seattle, .434; DHenderson, Oakland, .369; JoCarter, Toronto, .366; Joyner, California, .358; Fletcher, Chicago, .357.  
**RUNS**—DHenderson, Oakland, 16; EMartinez, Seattle, 15; White, Toronto, 14; CRipken, Baltimore, 13; DHill, California, 12; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 12.  
**HITS**—JoCarter, Toronto, 26; DHenderson, Oakland, 24; Puckett, Minnesota, 24; EMartinez, Seattle, 23; Yount, Milwaukee, 21.  
**DOUBLES**—DHenderson, Oakland, 9; White, Toronto, 9; RAlomar, Toronto, 8; Eisenreich, Kansas City, 7; JoCarter, Toronto, 7.  
**TRIPLES**—Vizquel, Seattle, 2; WWilson, Oakland, 2; 42 are tied with 1.  
**HOME RUNS**—DHenderson, Oakland, 6; KGibson, Kansas City, 6; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 5; Yount, Milwaukee, 5; 4 are tied with 4.  
**STOLEN BASES**—Polonia, California, 8; Pettis, Texas, 7; RAlomar, Toronto, 5; Briley, Seattle, 4; Canseco, Oakland, 4; Cotto, Seattle, 4.  
**PITCHING** (2 decisions)—11 are tied with 1.000.  
**STRIKEOUTS**—Ryan, Texas, 37; Clemens, Boston, 34; Leary, New York, 28; Hanson, Seattle, 27; McDowell, Chicago, 27.  
**SAVES**—Eckersley, Oakland, 6; Montgomery, Kansas City, 5; Reardon, Boston, 5; Thigpen, Chicago, 5; 4 are tied with 4.

## II-1A track

**ABILENE** — Here are Crossroads Country results from the Region II-1A track meet, held Friday and Saturday at McMurry University:

**GIRLS**  
 High jump — 6. Sherrie McMorries, Grady, 5.0.  
 800 relay — 4. Garden City, 1:51.91.  
**BOYS**  
 800 — 4. Jorge Villagrana, Grady, 2:09.16.  
 100 hurdles — 3. Danny Valle, Grady, 15.58.  
 100 — 3. James Soles, Garden City, 11.33.  
 200 — 3. James Soles, Garden City, 22.75.

## AL standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	11	8	.579	—
Boston	9	7	.563	1/2
Detroit	8	8	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	8	8	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	8	.429	2 1/2
New York	6	8	.429	2 1/2
Baltimore	5	9	.357	3 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	9	5	.643	—
Oakland	11	7	.611	—
California	9	9	.500	2
Kansas City	8	8	.500	2
Texas	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Minnesota	8	10	.444	3
Seattle	8	10	.444	3
Friday's Games				
Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 4				
Minnesota 6, Seattle 0				
Toronto 5, Detroit 4				
New York 3, Chicago 2, 11 innings				
Kansas City 5, Boston 3				
Cleveland 5, Texas 2				
Oakland 4, California 1				
Saturday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Minnesota 7, Seattle 2				
Detroit 4, Toronto 2				
Boston 6, Kansas City 4				
Oakland 4, California 3				

## NBA playoffs

**All Times EDT FIRST ROUND (Best of 5)**  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
 Chicago vs. New York Thursday, April 25  
 Chicago 126, New York 85, Chicago leads series 1-0  
 Sunday, April 28  
 New York at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 30**  
 Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, May 2**  
 Chicago at New York, 8 p.m., if necessary

**Saturday, May 4**  
 New York at Chicago, TBA, if necessary

**Boston vs. Indiana**  
**Friday, April 26**  
 Boston 127, Indiana 120, Boston leads series 1-0  
**Sunday, April 28**  
 Indiana at Boston, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday, May 1**  
 Boston at Indiana, 8 p.m.  
**Friday, May 3**  
 Boston at Indiana, 8 p.m., if necessary  
**Sunday, May 5**  
 Indiana at Boston, TBA, if necessary

**Detroit vs. Atlanta**  
**Friday, April 26**  
 Atlanta 103, Detroit 98, Atlanta leads series 1-0  
**Sunday, April 28**  
 Atlanta at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday, April 30**  
 Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, May 2**  
 Detroit at Atlanta, 8 p.m., if necessary  
**Sunday, May 5**  
 Atlanta at Detroit, TBA, if necessary

**Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia**  
**Thursday, April 25**  
 Philadelphia 99, Milwaukee 90, Philadelphia leads series 1-0  
**Saturday, April 27**  
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, April 30**  
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, May 2**  
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 8 p.m., if necessary  
**Saturday, May 4**  
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, TBA, if necessary

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Portland vs. Seattle**  
**Friday, April 26**  
 Portland 110, Seattle 102, Portland leads series 1-0  
**Sunday, April 28**  
 Seattle at Portland, 9:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, April 30**  
 Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.  
**Thursday, May 2**  
 Portland at Seattle, TBA, if necessary  
**Saturday, May 4**  
 Seattle at Portland, TBA, if necessary

**San Antonio vs. Golden State**  
**Thursday, April 25**  
 San Antonio 130, Golden State 121  
**Saturday, April 27**  
 Golden State 111, San Antonio 98, series tied 1-1  
**Wednesday, May 1**  
 San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.  
**Friday, May 3**  
 San Antonio at Golden State, TBA  
**Sunday, May 5**  
 Golden State at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary

**Los Angeles Lakers vs. Houston**  
**Thursday, April 25**  
 LA Lakers 94, Houston 92  
**Saturday, April 27**

**LA Lakers 109, Houston 98, Los Angeles leads series 2-0**  
**Tuesday, April 30**  
 LA Lakers at Houston, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, May 2**  
 LA Lakers at Houston, 8 p.m., if necessary  
**Sunday, May 5**  
 Houston at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

**Phoenix vs. Utah**  
**Thursday, April 25**  
 Utah 129, Phoenix 90  
**Saturday, April 27**  
 Phoenix 102, Utah 92, series tied 1-1  
**Tuesday, April 30**  
 Phoenix at Utah, 10:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, May 2**  
 Phoenix at Utah, TBA  
**Saturday, May 4**  
 Utah at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

**Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 1**  
**Thursday, April 25**  
 Edmonton 4, Calgary 3  
 Edmonton 3, Calgary 1  
 Calgary 3, Edmonton 1  
 Edmonton 4, Calgary 3  
 Edmonton 5, Calgary 2  
 Calgary 5, Edmonton 3  
 Calgary 2, Edmonton 1, OT  
 Edmonton 5, Calgary 4, OT

**Pittsburgh vs. Adams Division winner**  
**Wednesday, May 1**  
 Friday, May 3  
 Sunday, May 5  
 Tuesday, May 7  
 Thursday, May 9  
 Saturday, May 11  
 Monday, May 13  
**Campbell Conference**  
 (Norris Division winner vs. Smythe Division winner)  
**Thursday, May 2**  
 Saturday, May 4  
 Sunday, May 6  
 Wednesday, May 8  
 Friday, May 10  
 Sunday, May 12  
 Tuesday, May 14

## NHL playoffs

**All Times EDT DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best of 7)**  
**Wales Conference**  
**Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3**  
 New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh 1  
 Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 4  
 Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3  
 New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 1  
 New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 2  
 Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 0  
**Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 2**  
 N.Y. Rangers 2, Washington 1  
 Washington 3, N.Y. Rangers 0  
 N.Y. Rangers 6, Washington 0  
 Washington 3, N.Y. Rangers 2  
 Washington 5, N.Y. Rangers 4, OT  
 Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 2

**Campbell Conference**  
**Minnesota 4, Chicago 2**  
 Minnesota 4, Chicago 3, OT  
 Chicago 5, Minnesota 2  
 Chicago 6, Minnesota 5  
 Minnesota 3, Chicago 1  
 Minnesota 4, Chicago 0

**Smythe Division**  
**Los Angeles vs. Edmonton**  
**Thursday, April 18**  
 Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3, OT  
**Saturday, April 20**  
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, 2OT  
**Monday, April 22**  
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, 2OT  
**Wednesday, April 24**  
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 2  
**Friday, April 26**  
 Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 2, Edmonton leads series 3-2  
**Sunday, April 28**  
 Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.  
**Tuesday, April 30**  
 Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m., if necessary

**CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
**Wales Conference**  
**Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 2**  
 Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 5  
 Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 2, OT  
 Vancouver 2, Los Angeles 1, OT  
 Los Angeles 6, Vancouver 1  
 Los Angeles 7, Vancouver 4

## PGA golf

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)** — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.25 million PGA Greater Greensboro Open, played on the 6,958-yard, par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club course:  
 Duffy Waldorf 71-70-63—204  
 Bob Wolcott 67-69-68—204  
 Gene Sauers 70-64-72—204  
 Jeff Sluman 69-67-70—206  
 Lanny Wadkins 69-65-72—206  
 Payne Stewart 69-69-70—208  
 Ed Dougherty 71-69-69—209  
 Mike Hulbert 70-70-69—209  
 Bill Britton 70-70-69—209  
 Davis Love III 75-67-67—209  
 Robert Gamez 74-66-69—209  
 John Ross 71-67-72—210  
 Chip Beck 72-69-69—210  
 Kirk Triplett 69-72-69—210  
 Loren Roberts 71-71-68—210  
 Willie Wood 70-70-71—211  
 Mark Brooks 71-70-70—211  
 Blaine McCallister 70-71-70—211  
 John Huston 74-68-69—211  
 Dudley Hart 71-70-70—211  
 Marco Dawson 71-71-69—211  
 Brad Faxon 71-67-74—212  
 Jim Gallagher 71-71-70—212  
 Greg Twigg 71-68-73—212  
 Dillard Pruitt 73-69-70—212  
 Mark Lye 72-70-70—212  
 Brad Fabel 72-71-69—212  
 Dan Pohl 73-69-70—212  
 Bob Lohr 73-70-69—212  
 Rocco Mediate 72-71-69—212  
 Jay Delising 73-71-68—212  
 Bob Eastwood 70-74-68—212  
 Jeff Maggert 71-73-68—212  
 John Inman 70-67-76—213  
 Bobby Clampett 73-65-75—213  
 Dicky Thompson 70-70-73—213  
 Bob Gilder 70-68-75—213  
 David Peoples 69-72-72—213  
 Bill Sander 72-69-72—213  
 Ken Green 72-69-72—213  
 Billy Ray Brown 71-70-72—213  
 Brian Claar 69-73-71—213  
 Dave Barr 70-72-71—213  
 Jill Butner 72-70-71—213  
 J.C. Anderson 71-71-71—213  
 David Edwards 74-69-70—213  
 Gary Hallberg 70-72-71—213  
 Dave Rummells 71-72-70—213

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# Outdoors

**Fishing with Mark**



## Topwater fishing the best

By Mark Weaver

OK, no more excuses!

Spring is now in full swing, and there's no reason why you can't begin enjoying successful fishing each time you go out. This week, we're going to talk about the best of the best: Topwater fishing in shallow waters.

There are two reasons experienced anglers enjoy topwater fishing so much. The first is that during the warmer months — and especially after the long, dormant winter — bass are more likely to get back to their active feeding patterns in the more shallow waters. You'll find them there because that's where the bait fish "hang out." Since the feeding is good in the more shallow waters, you'll find a lot of action there.

The second reason bass anglers enjoy shallow, topwater fishing so much is that, more often than not, they will be able to see the strike. Seeing a bass take a lure on the surface is one of the biggest thrills of our sport.

You've taken the time and have had the patience to search out good cover where a bass might be holding, you've carefully chosen the right lure, and with precision have fine tuned your presentation and that forceful strike is the perfect climax to your whole day of fishing.

But just like any other thing worth doing, there are negatives that try to get in your way. Topwater fishing, especially in the shallows, is no different. Perhaps like no other bass fishing, topwater fishing will try your patience. By the very nature of shallow fishing, snags seem to be much more frequent. Often, the perfect cover will be around fallen limbs, tree stumps or lily pads. In order to get the bass' attention, you'll have to fine-tune your casting skills so that you can "dance" the lure right in and around the cover. Although you're getting some good help from lure manufacturers that are developing snag-proof lures, the problem will always persist. Be sure to choose a rod that will give you greater control. Your lures should be those that either float along the surface or run just under the surface.

Try several different types of topwater baits that will mimic bait fish. Then, develop several patterns of working the lure. The old standby for bass anglers is a "twitch-twitch-pause" method. When done correctly, your lure will not only get the bass' attention, but also will give the notion of a wounded bait fish.

But don't limit yourself to what other anglers have tried. Be innovative. Remember, the point is to get the fish's attention as subtly as possible, and then to get your lure to act out the part of an underwater creature that has just "happened by" the bass' feeding zone.

If you've found good cover and see bait fish in the area, then there are bass around feeding on them, especially this time of year. And if you have the patience to fine-tune your casting and topwater skills, you'll find shallow fishing will give you some of the best strikes and most exciting fishing you'll ever experience.

## Yellow catfish on Lake Thomas

Yellow catfish continued to lead the fishing report results at Lake J.B. Thomas last week.

Both yellow and blue catfish were taking goldfish bait well in 8-10 feet of water on trotlines. Channel catfish were biting fairly well, with bank fishermen using liver for bait.

Crappie fishing was fair in 4-6 feet of water using live bait. Black bass seemed to take worms best in 4-5 feet of water.

The water temperature at the end of the week was 65 degrees.

Among results were Brady and Wendy Reed of Snyder with a three-pound crappie caught with minnow bait; Roy Thompson of Snyder took a 27-pound yellow catfish off his trotline baited with goldfish; and Mark Thompson of Snyder got a seven-pound and a 20-pound yellow catfish using goldfish bait.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald



## Protesting spearfishing

MOSINEE, Wis. — Mickey Slowinski of Junction City, Wis., a member of PARR (Protect Americans' Rights and Resources) displays a walleye on a spear as he watches members of the Lac du Flambeau band of the Chippewa Indians load their boats into the waters of Big Eau Plaine Lake near Mosinee recently. Slowinski was among nearly 200 protesters at the lake.

# Lawmakers seek fee repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sean Ley has two passions in life: his career as an arts administrator and musician, and the 25-foot sailboat that becomes almost a second home in the summer as he plies the waters of Lake Michigan.

Now he has a third: political activism. Ley, 39, of Petoskey, Mich., is among angry boat owners demanding that Congress rescind a new fee on recreational vessels, a fixture in last year's deficit-reduction law.

"I can't make a lot of money promoting the arts, but I want to make enough to own my boat and go sailing," Ley said. "If the government keeps it up, I won't even be able to do that."

Critics lined up today to denounce the fee, which ranges from \$25 to \$100 per vessel depending on its size, at a hearing of the House Coast Guard and Navigation Subcommittee.

"No matter how you try to disguise it or dress it up, the recreational boating fee is nothing more than a tax on those who spend their leisure time boating on our waterways," said Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas.

"The creation of this tax brazenly ignored... democratic doctrines," said Roy Montgomery, vice president of Mercury Marine, a boat engine

manufacturing company.

The fee will be levied on an estimated 4.1 million of the 10 million boats registered in the United States that operate on waters under Coast Guard jurisdiction, exempting those less than 17 feet long.

It is expected to generate \$127 million this year and \$161 million by 1995.

The repeal bill, introduced by Rep. Bob Davis, R-Mich., has 155 cosponsors. Sen. John Breaux, D-La., is sponsoring its Senate counterpart.

"This new law deserves to be jettisoned and buried at sea with all deliberate speed," said Michael Sciuella, vice president of the 385,000-member Boat Owners Association of the United States, which is among the groups flooding Capitol Hill with letters and phone calls.

"They're absolutely screaming about it," Breaux said Tuesday. The Coast Guard is taking public comment on proposed regulations for administering the fee and probably will begin collecting it this summer.

The deficit-reduction law disallows tax or fee cuts without simultaneous revenue increases or spending reductions that would prevent any loss to the Treasury. Davis and Breaux say they will propose how to replace the

boating revenue before votes on their bills are taken.

Opponents of the fee acknowledge it wouldn't exactly bankrupt anyone — especially owners of the 115,000 yachts longer than 40 feet, who would be assessed the maximum of \$100.

Rather, they say their opposition is rooted in principle.

The new levy is routinely described as a "user fee" to defray the cost of Coast Guard boating programs, such as emergency rescues and maintenance of navigational buoys.

But none of the revenue would be earmarked for the Coast Guard, and boaters would get no new services. The money would go into the budget's general fund.

"Can you imagine hitting recreational vehicle owners with a tax based on the size of their camper, then telling them not one cent of the money would go toward paving roads?" Davis said.

The Bush administration opposes rescinding the fee, said Elaine Matrigali, a Transportation Department spokeswoman.

Coast Guard economist Jerry Kursban said that while the revenue would not go directly to his agency, it would have the same effect.

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## Sidewinders ready to show their stuff at tourney

By LINDA CHOATE  
Lifestyle Reporter

With the YMCA state championships only a week away, the Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders are working harder than ever to polish their routines that will make them shine this coming Friday and Saturday.

The team of young girls between the ages of 7 and 18 compete through the YMCA and the United States Gymnastics Federation.

The work is hard. Very hard. "Upper level kids practice four hours a night, five nights a week and on Saturday mornings," says head coach Russ McEwen.

"These kids are completely dedicated. They kill themselves for this sport."

Not every gymnast can expect to be a champion. But in the eyes of McEwen every girl on his team is just that.

At the upcoming state meet, to be held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, spectators will see four main exercises including floor exercise, vaulting, uneven parallel bars and the balance beam.

All gymnasts have to be exceptionally quick, agile and well-coordinated. But with each exercise comes new demands on the competitor.

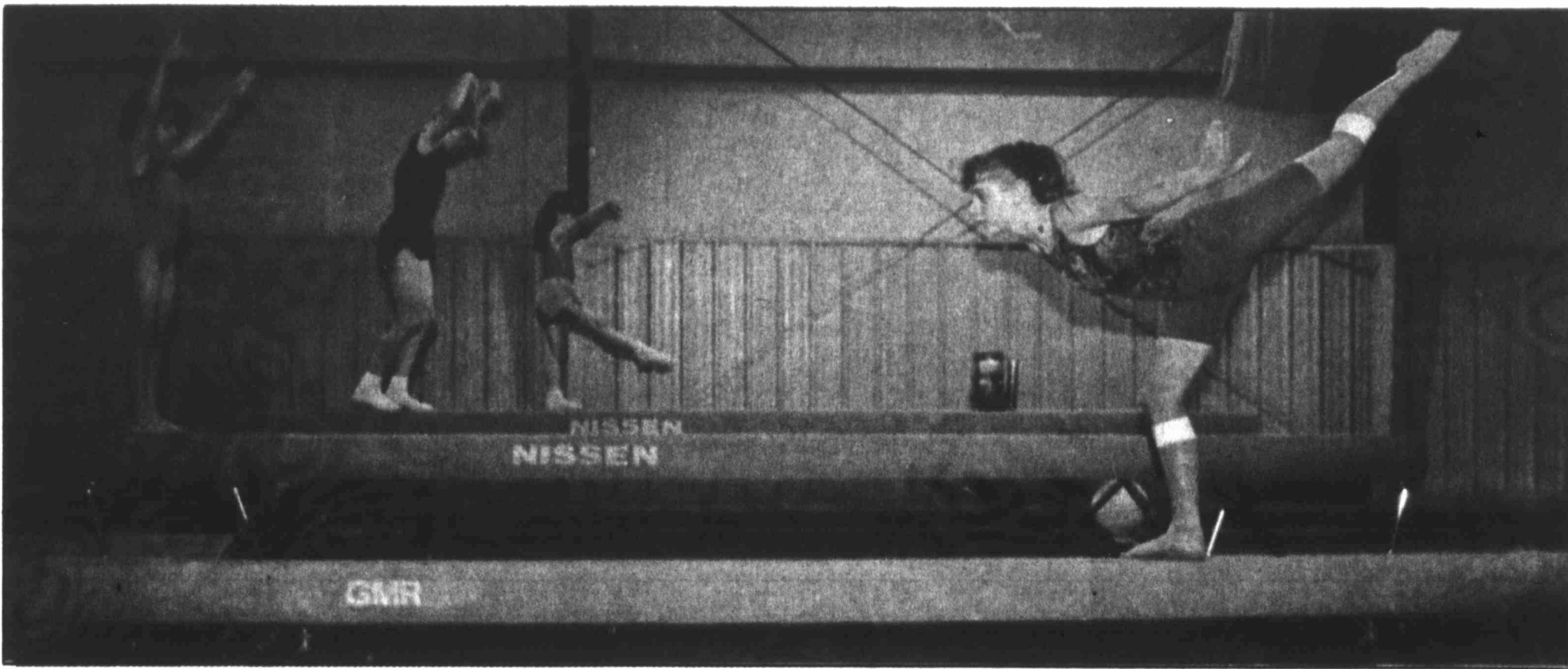
The floor exercise provides the largest and clearest arena of the entire competition. This exercise, performed to music, encourages free expression of personality while giving the competitor a chance to demonstrate strength, skill, stamina and agility.

Vaulting is the briefest of all exercises. There are fewer variations, but the gymnast must incorporate speed and agility to execute a favorable vault.

Vaulting originated more than 2,000 years ago with Roman soldiers using the vault to learn to mount and dismount while wearing armor.

The uneven-parallel bars require elements of grace, agility, balance and strength. It is a hard, bruising exercise that makes hands sore and punishes the legs by the sheer intense contact with the equipment.

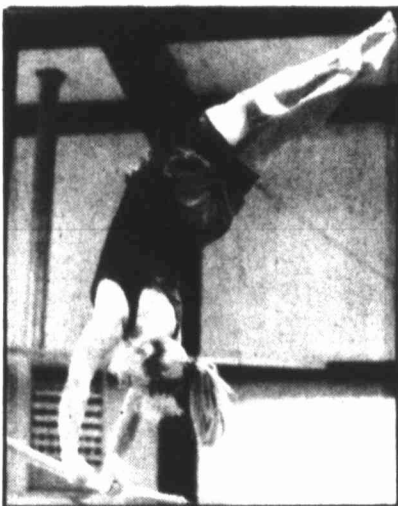
The exercise is a combination of ceaseless swinging and circling in flight from one bar to another. No "held" positions are allowed. The gymnast must link one exercise with the next, creating a flow



Karen Neighbors, foreground, works on her balance beam routine as she and the other members of the Sidewinders prepare for the state championships. Neighbors,

competing in level 10, is the most advanced member of the team.

Herald photo by Tim Appel



Tracy Carpenter

of movement.

One of the most difficult pieces of equipment is the balance beam. The beam itself is 4 inches wide, 4 feet high and 16 feet long. Because of the dimensions, the mount is one of the toughest parts of the routine.

Trying to recover from an unstable mount can interfere with

a competitor's concentration while finishing the exercise. Once successfully mounted, the gymnast must prance, dance, twist and tumble on the beam. No other exercise takes quite as much practice; it takes confidence and concentration to move lightly without relaxing.

The YMCA state championship meet will begin Friday at 7 p.m. with the boys' competition. Saturday's session will get under way at 10 a.m., with the finals taking place at 7:30 p.m.

The Sidewinders will compete with teams from around the state. A few of the teams known to be participating are from Houston, Dallas, Baytown, Arlington, Pasadena, Midland, Richmond and Wichita Falls.

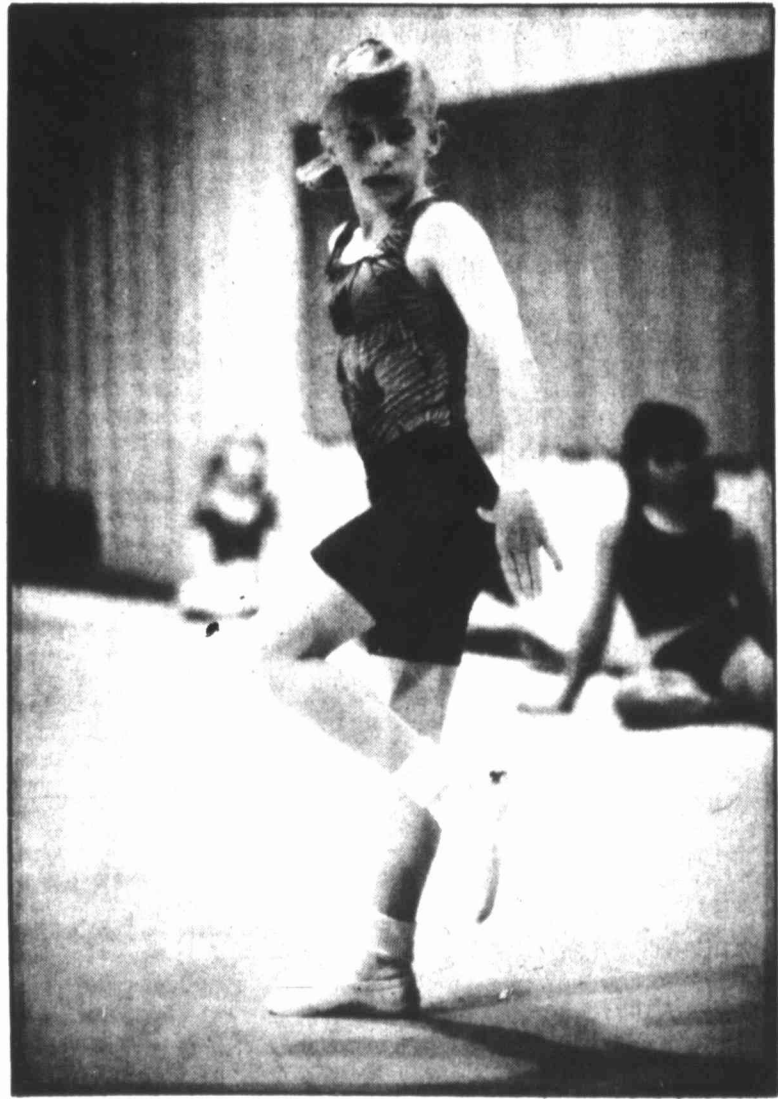
As the championship approaches, the girls of the Sidewinders are busy preparing mind as well as body.

Coach McEwen explains: "They have been working so hard. Now comes their chance to show Big Spring what they are capable of doing."



Practice, practice, practice. Jennifer Perez works on the final preparation for her floor exercise.

Herald photo by J. Fierro



Cheyenne Romine practices her routine for the floor exercise.

Herald photo by J. Fierro

**Gymnastics requires the skill of a tightrope walker, the grace of a ballerina and the agility of an acrobat.**

The Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders are, front row left to right: Cheyenne Romine and Bethany Whites; second row: Jodi Lelek, Elizabeth Driver, Shae Sauncey, Monique Ramirez, Amy Dorling, Britania Perez, Stephanie Stewart; third row: Anna McLaughlin, Farrah Schooler, Tonya Tabor, Tonya Phiffer, Brittney Phillips, Courtney Turner, Ashley Taylor; fourth row: Brooke Jones, Jennifer Perez, Leslie Alderton, Karen Neighbors, Tracy Carpenter, Lindsey Fletcher and Emily Mouton.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

## Sometimes it's best to be thankful for what you "do" have

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

My living room is a real piece of work. There are water stains on the ceiling (they've been there ever since the fire, but you don't even want to hear that story). Ratty secondhand furniture rests on a secondhand rug. Every stick of furniture, even the lamp and the pictures on the wall, was given to me. When friends get new furniture and don't know what to do with the old, they think of me.

I'm glad they do. Old furniture is better than no furniture.

The floorboards in the kitchen are buckling and the ceiling tiles are held together with duct tape. One of the walls in the dining room

Christina Ferchalk



has a hole exactly the size of someone's head (trust me, that's another story you don't want to hear about). There aren't enough dining room chairs to go around so we have to eat in shifts, and because of a shortage of dressers in the bedrooms most of our clothing is stored in cardboard boxes.

Readers tell me they can relate

to the sorts of things I write about. Can any of you relate to any of this? Are there others out there living in a bargain basement, previously owned, discount, yard sale hand-me-down world? I hate being poor. I've been poor all my life. You'd think I'd be used to it by now, but I still hate being poor. Money won't buy you happiness, it's true, but lack of it won't make you ecstatic either.

I know, I know, self pity is a cheap emotion. That doesn't prevent me from wallowing in it from time to time. Usually when I'm in a "poor pitiful me" frame of mind I remind myself I have five healthy children, my parents are alive and

well, I've never been without friends, I have food on my table and a roof over my head. Not everyone is so fortunate. Most of the time that snaps me out of it, but not always.

Sometimes I want to kick, scream and have a hissy-fit because I scratch and scratch and never seem to get ahead.

One evening recently I had such a raging case of self-pity that I couldn't stand my own company. I decided to cool my heels on the front porch swing for awhile and give my kids a break. I had a full two minutes of solitude when my 7-year-old came looking for me.

"Do you want to be left alone,

Mommy?" she asked.

"Yes, please," I said. "If you don't mind."

She hollered inside the house. "Mommy wants to be alone so none of you guys bother her!" Then she joined me on the swing.

We had a long chat. She brought to my attention a promise I had made to her when she was 3 years old: She wanted a family-size swimming pool. I told her I'd buy one when she was 7.

I thought she'd forget the promise (she didn't), and I thought I'd be able to afford a pool by the time she was 7 (I can't). Throughout my adult life, regardless of how bad my situation, I never gave up hope

things would get better (they haven't). I never broke a promise to my daughter, and she was confident a pool would grace our yard this summer.

After the kids were tucked in for the night, I went back to the porch swing armed with a roll of generic toilet paper. I bawled until I was cried out. Then I went to bed and thanked God for my kids, my parents, my friends, the food on my table and the roof over my head. Before I fell asleep the Scarlett O'Hara in my soul reminded me that "Tomorrow is another day." Summer was still months away.

Maybe things will get better before then. It could happen.

# It's becoming a regular family tradition!

For the 12th straight year four sisters — Linda Roger and Beverly Franklin plus former residents, Jackie Brackeen Curtis, Grand Junction, Colo., and Jean Jacobowitz, Phoenix, Ariz. — vacationed together. They invited a friend Barbara Burnette, Midland, to go along.

Mazatlan, Mexico, was this year's city of destination. According to Linda, Mazatlan is their favorite spot. "We've tried a few other places, but we always go back to Mazatlan," she says.

The group spent seven days



Barbra Burnette, Jackie Curtis, Jean Jacobowitz, Beverly Franklin and Linda Roger enjoy a getaway to Mexico.

## Tidbits

LEA WHITEHEAD



beachcombing and shopping — and meeting "interesting people from all over the world."

Incidentally, Beverly brought back 200 gaily-colored Mexican paper flowers which will be used in the Heart of the City Festival's Hispanic bazaar. When Linda and Beverly returned to Midland International Airport, they discovered the box of flowers was so big that they couldn't fit it in their car! Luckily, Eddie Cole was there in his Ford Bronco to pick up wife, Vicki, returning from a trip to Dallas — and he loaded up the flowers and brought them home.

The pursuit of higher education is a Johnson family trait.

Ben and Geraldine Johnson, Jr. are planning a trip to Fayette, Ark., in May to see their son, Ben F. Johnson, III., receive his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Arkansas. Ben Jr. is

retired dean of instruction at Howard College.

The Johnsons will go by Commerce and pick up Ben's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Graham Johnson, who will also attend the ceremony. Graham is retired dean of the college of business at East Texas State.

The Ben Johnsons' other son, Van, dean of Central College, Casa Grande, Ariz., has pressing duties at work and will miss his brother's graduation.

Both Ben III and Van are graduates of Howard College; after receiving his BS and MBA at Texas Tech, Van taught at Midland College. Ben III, got his undergraduate degrees at ETSU and is currently teaching at Southern Arkansas University.

"We're kinda in the education business," Ben Jr. says.

Dr. Rip Patterson and Tommy Rutledge met a group of friends from BSHS Class of '61 on the Medina River, south of Kerrville, recently just to "fish, talk and tell lies."

The idea was hatched by Larry Moore, now a veterinarian in San Antonio, last year. He owns the Medina River property.

"We just all decided it would be

fun to get together more often," says Rip, who wasn't able to attend last year. The class will observe its official 30th reunion at the BSHS Homecoming in October.

Other former classmates on the fishing trip were Ross Reagan, Waco; Wayne Griffith, Houston area; Gary Pickle, Austin; Tommy Wilkerson, Austin; and Dr. Red Schwarzenbach, Corpus Christi.

Evie Eastham's son, Doug, and his wife, Phyllis, have given up the hectic big city life in Houston and moved to historic Jefferson, the 1850 riverboat town in East Texas.

And, of course, they've purchased one of the fabulous vintage homes there and are busy restoring it, directing the work from their temporary quarters at a motel.

The restoration is expected to be completed in late summer, says Evie. At least she hopes so, because her daughter, Ellen Hitt, Portland, Ore., is coming down for a vacation, and they plan to visit the couple in Jefferson.

"I just can't wait to see the house," says Evie. "I hope we don't have to stay at the motel!"

But Doug is such a perfectionist, they won't move in until everything is just right!"

Jake Glickman and daughter, Melanie Glickman, celebrated their birthdays recently with three cakes.

The first cake was at the Golden Corral, where they had dinner to mark his birthday (April 22) and her birthday (April 24.) Helping sing "Happy Birthday" were Jake's other daughter, Margo Glickman, Dan Wise (Mardell had to work), and daughters Tammy and Robin; Marvin and Margaret Wise, and Shane Hicks.

The group had more cake later at the Glickman home. Margo whipped up one herself — chocolate with pecan icing — and they bought a third one. "We just wanted to be sure to have enough cake," explains Margo.

Phyllis Graumann, Ruth Budke and Pam Welch recently were on hand in San Antonio for a performance by the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra in the newly restored 1929 Majestic Theatre. This was the highlight of the annual convention of the Texas Association of Symphony Or-

chestras at the Hyatt-Regency, which the trio attended as representatives of the Big Spring Symphony Guild.

TASO is composed of representatives from the 26 Texas cities which have their own symphony orchestras; Big Spring is the smallest city to be so endowed.

In addition to serious work sessions on fund-raising, grant-writing and other aspects of keeping a symphony orchestra running, the convention guests attended dinners in the city's posh private homes, plus cocktails and dinner at the San Antonio Country Club. The meeting coincided with San Antonio's annual Fiesta celebration.

Pam was elected to serve a term on the TASO board.

After the meeting Phyllis went to Austin to visit her mother, Marie Montgomery, and sister, Pat Moneyham.

Ruth left the convention early — she was committed to be back in Big Spring to serve as a hostess at the reception following the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra's final performance of the season! She just barely made it!

## Engaged



**ENGAGED** — Stephanie Anderson and Darryl Hammonds will wed May 4 at the Living Water Church. Associate minister, Rob Parks will perform the service. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ronnie Anderson, Hawley, Tx. and Neva Pope, Rockwall, Tx. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Joann and Frank Brooks, Big Spring.



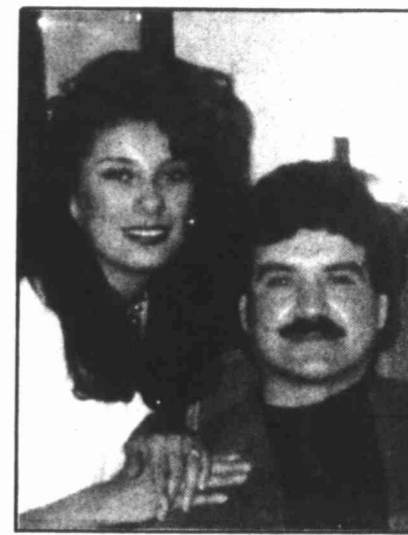
**JUNE WEDDING** — Lois Hardison and Craig Wallace of Lubbock will be united in marriage at a garden wedding June 8 at the residence of the brides parents, Dr. Rick Davis, First Baptist Church, Midlothian, formerly of Midway Baptist Church. Parents of the bride are Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Greenwell, St. Lawrence. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Halfmann, Rowena.



**JUNE WEDDING** — Michele Dee Pechacek, Stephenville, will wed Stephen Emil Halfmann, Dumas in a June 8 ceremony. Father Charles Greenwell will officiate at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Parents of the prospective bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pechacek, St. Lawrence. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Halfmann, Rowena.



**COUPLE TO WED** — Amy Burleson and James Micheal Sprou, both of Lubbock, will be married in St. Matthews United Methodist Church, Lubbock, on May 4. Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Burleson, Big Spring. Parents of the prospective groom are Ernest Sprou, Springfield, Ill. and Margie Shipp, Hillsboro, Mo.



**DATE SET** — Patricia Vera and Tony Barrera will be united in marriage on May 11 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Vera, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barrera, Big Spring. The service will be performed by Father Dwyer.

## Stork club

• Born to Sherri Marlow, 1208 Main, a son, Kody Allen, on April 23, 1991 at 5:02 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marlow, 1208 Main.

• Born to Rita Dickens and Gary Wilkerson, 1410 Tucson, a son, Christopher Lee, on April 23, 1991 at 10:24 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Ralph and Wynell Wilkerson, 1801 Morrison; and Thomas and June Dickens, Carrizo Springs. Christopher is the baby brother of Alfred, 7, and Daniel, 4.

• Born to Dorothy Viasana, P.O. Box 367, and David Rodriguez, 101 N. Carey, a daughter, Briana Kay, on April 19, 1991 at 10:12 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Viasana, P.O. Box 367, and Mr. and Mrs. Rumazdo Delbosque, 101 N. Carey.

• Born to George and Sharon Martinez, 3304 West Highway 80, Apt. #6, a daughter, April Renee,

on April 20, 1991 at 3:44 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandfather is Cooney Martinez, 3304 West Highway 80, Apt. #41. April is the baby sister of George, 5, and Jennifer, 4.

### ELSEWHERE

• Born to Buddy and Angela Conner, HC 61 Box 391, a daughter, Breanna Nikohl, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 1, 1991, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are the Rev. Carroll and Leighrene Kohl, Big Spring; and Joann Brooks, Big Spring.

• Born to Rory and Cindy Worthan, Big Spring, a daughter, Whitney Gayle, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 18, 1991 at 1:12 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. DeShan. Grandparents are Dale Worthan and Gayle Worthan, both of Big Spring; and Eugene and Jerline Halfmann, Big Spring. Whitney is the baby sister of Chad, 16.

• Born to Melody and Danny

Stokes, a son, Matthew Daniel, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 9, 1991 at 10:32 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Bobby and the late Homer Stokes, Snyder; and Barbara and Bobby Kerr, Sonora. Matthew is the baby brother of Christin, 18, Danielle, 9, and Kaci, 7.

• Born to Gary and Mina Martin, a daughter, Manda Shae, in Corpus Christi, on April 16, 1991, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Vaughn and Helen Martin, HC 76 Box 7; and Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Johnson, Goldthwait. Manda is the baby sister of Dustin, 7, and Maegan, 4.

• Born to Julie Hernandez and Benjamin Puentes, a son, Benjamin Joseph, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 12, 1991 at 1:26 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Deshan. Grandparents are Lucy Hernandez, and Juan and Lily Puentes, all of Big Spring. Benjamin is the baby brother of Freddy Jr., 11, Danny, 6, and Elizabeth, 4, all of Big Spring; and Francisco,

6, Andrea, 5, and Elizabeth 4, of Hobbs, N.M.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lopez, a daughter, Krisann Marie, at Martin County Hospital, on April 24, 1991 at 12:33 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochoa, Edinburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Lopez, 504 NW 10th.

• Born to Wes and Tina Hutchings, Brownwood, a son, Dakota Chase, on April 16, 1991 at 11:17 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Bill and June Stone, Big Spring; Delbert and Jane Hutchings, Brownwood; and Carlie and Pat Justice, Coleman. Dakota is the baby brother of Derek, 22 months.

• Born to Douglas and Karen Schaefer, St. Lawrence, a son, Levi Alan, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 8, 1991 at 6:58 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Welsh. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Halfmann and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaefer of St. Lawrence. Levi is the baby brother of Halie, 18 months.

## Monroe swimsuit brings in \$22,400

LONDON (AP) — A black cotton polka-dot swimsuit worn by Marilyn Monroe to publicize the 1954 movie "There's No Business Like Show Business" fetched \$22,400 at a pop memorabilia auction Thursday.

The swimsuit and matching white cotton cover-up were purchased by collector David Gainsborough Roberts, 47, at a Christie's auction.

The swimsuit will join other items in Roberts' private collection on the island of Jersey — including Adolf Hitler's wallet, cigarette lighters that belonged to Al Capone and Benito Mussolini, Bonnie and Clyde's sawed-off shotgun and bloodstained trousers worn by gangster John Dillinger when he was shot in 1934.

A gold lurex top worn by singer Madonna failed to reach an undisclosed minimum price set by auctioneers and was not sold. But a leather jacket used in a George Michael video went for \$2,720 and gray suede shoes worn by Buddy Holly fetched \$714.

## Newcomers

Wayne and Nancy Jones Jr. from Lubbock. Wayne is a store manager with Southland Corporation. Hobbies include bowling, fishing and guitar.

Dan and Dana Burk from Tucson, Ariz., and their son, Dane, 22 months. Dan is a varsity football and track coach. Hobbies are sports, arts and crafts and exercise.

Volanda Cortex from Lamesa, and her daughters, Barbara, 11, Laura, 9, and Rosanna, 8, and her son, David Jr., 7. Hobbies are swimming, skating and reading.

Roger and Lezah Rodman from Odessa. Roger is a lab technician at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include flying, guns and fishing.

Marion Bozarth, from Portales, N.M., is a retired beauty operator. Her hobby is reading.

Sam and Lou Knight from Hobbs, N.M. Sam is employed with Conoco. Hobbies are reading, exercising and swimming.

John and Charlotte Smith from San Angelo. John is retired from the U.S. Air Force and is now self-employed. Hobbies are arts and crafts, reading and sports.

Donald and Kisti Mereness from Sweetwater, and their daughters, Kristina, 11, and Sara, 10, and their son, Shane, 7. Don is a correctional officer at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include refinishing furniture, camping and fishing.

Jane Clinton, from Ocala, Fla., is a clinical social worker at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include tennis, music and piano.

## Early tot pays toll

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A couple traveling to a hospital qualified for the extra-rider toll exemption for the hard way when the pregnant woman's baby decided it was rush hour on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Dave and Chris Bradshaw stopped their car, and their daughter was born in the back seat recently. The Bradshaws were making the 25-minute trip from their home to Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco when Mrs. Bradshaw realized the baby wasn't going to wait.

"I needed to push and I fought it the whole time, but the baby still came. I was very nervous and scared. I felt very out of control," Mrs. Bradshaw said.

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# Wife's secrecy a mystery

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for nearly a year. It is the second marriage for both of us, so we aren't exactly kids. I feel that my wife's behavior is questionable, but she argues that she is asserting her independence and her right to privacy.

You be the judge: She refuses to wear her wedding ring or use her married name. She has a post office box where she picks up her mail. (I am not allowed to pick it up for her.)

She owns another home, but the location is kept secret from me. She will go out for an evening and return in the early hours of the next morning, and if I ask her where she has been, she becomes irate.

I am not entirely stupid, and this pretext of "independence" and "right to privacy" adds up to cheating. I love the woman and want to give her the benefit of the doubt, but now I am wondering if she is playing me for a fool. What do you think? — **BLINDED BY LOVE IN FLORIDA**

DEAR BLINDED: She could possibly justify her unwillingness to wear a wedding ring, and even refusing to use her married name.

Dear Abby



Abby, I do not let my present husband discipline my children because they are not his, and I feel that my ex-husband should follow the same rule. I have told my ex-husband how I feel, but he ignores me, saying that his wife has his permission to discipline my children as she sees fit.

I keep telling my kids that they don't have to listen to their stepmother. How can I convince this woman to leave my kids alone? — **THEIR REAL MOM**

DEAR REAL MOM: You are being very unfair to tell your children that they don't have to listen to their stepmother. Children need rules and discipline whether they are in the home of their "real" parents or their stepparents. When you undermine the efforts of your husband's present wife to discipline his children, you confuse them. Their stepmother has every right to discipline those children when they are in her care.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!



Associated Press photo

## Young Einstein

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Michael Coleman, 10, demonstrates his admiration for Albert Einstein during an "Invention Convention" last week at Horace Mann Elementary School in St. Paul.

Children from kindergarten through the sixth grade showed their own inventions and dressed as their favorite inventor.

## Buddhists fight modernization

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — When Kyoto was the capital of Japan, if Buddhist monks didn't like what was up, they came down from the mountains and had their way by military might.

The monks are no longer armed, but once again are aligned against the government, this time to fight modernization.

Kyoto's battle with the entrenched Buddhist establishment began late last year, when municipal officials announced plans to give the city a face lift for its 1,200th anniversary in 1994.

Included are a much-needed renovation of the main railroad station, a utilitarian structure from 1952 that serves more than 260,000 commuters a day. A design competition is being held for the \$715 million project.

Tension has grown since the city exempted the project from height regulations, which limits buildings to about 150 feet in order to preserve the majesty of a 190-foot pagoda at the Toji temple.

So far, only the 430-foot Kyoto Tower has been built with an exemption from the rule. Buddhist groups tried to stop its construction in 1984.

In February, when the city gave its blessing to construction of a new Kyoto Hotel nearly 200 feet high, rumors spread that a skyscraper twice as tall would be built atop the new railroad station.

Protest billboards went up at the gates of 20 Buddhist temples in Kyoto.

"We are against the new Kyoto Hotel and other skyscrapers that will destroy the ancient beauty of this city," they say.

Kangyo Iwahashi, a priest at the Toji temple, said: "Kyoto is sacred ground. It may be impossible to stop modernization, but to have people looking down on us — we'll lose our dignity."

Toji and its pagoda, built in the late Heian period (794-1185), are only a 15-minute walk from the station.

"Kyoto just won't be Kyoto if they put up skyscrapers here," said Kozo Nagasawa, spokesman for an association of more than 1,000 temples. "Kyoto is special, it's different from Tokyo and we must preserve our history."

Nagasawa said Kyoto, 235 miles southwest of Tokyo, has a particular responsibility to preserve its past because, unlike most major cities, it was not bombed in World War II.

"Height isn't everything," said Tetsuhisa Shima, manager of the station project. "We have simply committed ourselves to chose the design most suitable to the city. Whether that means tall or short isn't the question."

"The station was thrown up quickly after the war, when we didn't have many resources," he said. "We have long wanted to replace it."

Masahide Takewaki, spokesman for 103-year-old Kyoto Hotel, would not comment on the opposition to adding seven floors to the nine-story building, but said the new floors were needed to make the hotel more competitive.

Relations between Kyoto and its temples often have been strained.

In 1986, some of the city's most venerable temples — including the

golden and silver pavilions — protested a law requiring them to collect a tax on entrance fees.

They shut their doors to the public for nearly a year, seriously damaging the tourist trade on which much of Kyoto's income depends, but now collect the tax.

Kiyomizu-dera, a temple that covers much of a hillside, bought more than \$7 million worth of nearby land recently to thwart plans for a six-story apartment house.

Many residents of Kyoto agree with the monks about plans for the new railroad station. About 2,000 filed a joint suit against city officials and the private Kyoto Station Building Development Co. last month, demanding the project be canceled.

Although the Chamber of Commerce supports the station plan, and rising land prices make taller buildings attractive, some Kyoto businesses fear development will hurt tourism.

The city attracts nearly 26 million visitors each year. Many of the visitors are children on history field trips or older "pilgrims" touring major temples.

Kyoto became the nation's capital in 794 and was named Heiankyo, or Capital of Peace and Security.

It was renamed Kyoto, which means simply "capital city," in 1889. The imperial family had been moved to Tokyo officially 21 years earlier.

Buddhism and Shinto, a native religion, are by far the most popular faiths in Japan, and many people follow a mixture of the two.

## Springtime brings more than flowers

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent  
Agriculture

Ask the agent



A lot of people appreciate the spring more than any other season. I happen to be one of those that doesn't share this same appreciation, however. In West Texas, we seldom go through what other sections of the country seem to enjoy as spring. We most often simply go from winter to summer right away and the wind and dust prevails — this year especially. The old-timers tell us that the wind won't stop blowing until it rains and it will not rain until the wind quits blowing. So try to argue that point.

Cotton farmers begin to get nervous with the prolonged blowing of wind and continued dry weather. Their whole livelihood depends upon the weather, especially here in Howard County with one of the state's largest dry-land cotton crops at stake each year. About the time we just about give up it usually rains and with it comes a traditional bang up performance with thunder and lightning, hail, high wind and threats of tornadoes.

The farmers then get nervous about the fields drying up enough to get in and plant the crops and then worry about getting the crop up before it dries out too much, which usually is followed by a bout of worries about if the next rain will wash them out or hail them out and they will have to replant again and the worry cycle begins again until about the first of July when it becomes too late to plant the tropical cotton plant.

Cotton, as mentioned, is a tropical plant by nature with its native roots off somewhere in southern Mexico. Plant breeders have developed our current

varieties to perform under more exact conditions with some degree of predictability as to the length of daylight hours and heat units required to develop it into profitable high quality cotton. Some varieties are shorter season performers and other longer-season types.

Choosing the right varieties is always a serious decision for farmers, and West Texas being what it is weather-wise, makes it even tougher for our farmers. The premium grades of cotton usually require more heat units and a longer season to develop.

If a farmer gets hailed out late in the season he then must choose an earlier maturing variety to try to salvage a crop. This all leads to our county's result demonstrations conducted each year in the county. These demonstrations include plant population studies (How thin a stand can be utilized on a practical basis is always a subject of concern by farmers). We have studies that prove that saving a crop with as few as two or three plants per foot is often better than risking replanting and gambling on an early frost or freeze.

Larry Shaw, a farmer in the Knott community, has cooperated with for a number of years in a plant population study demonstration for this purpose. He does this along with a varietal comparison demonstration. We have data collected from this demonstration

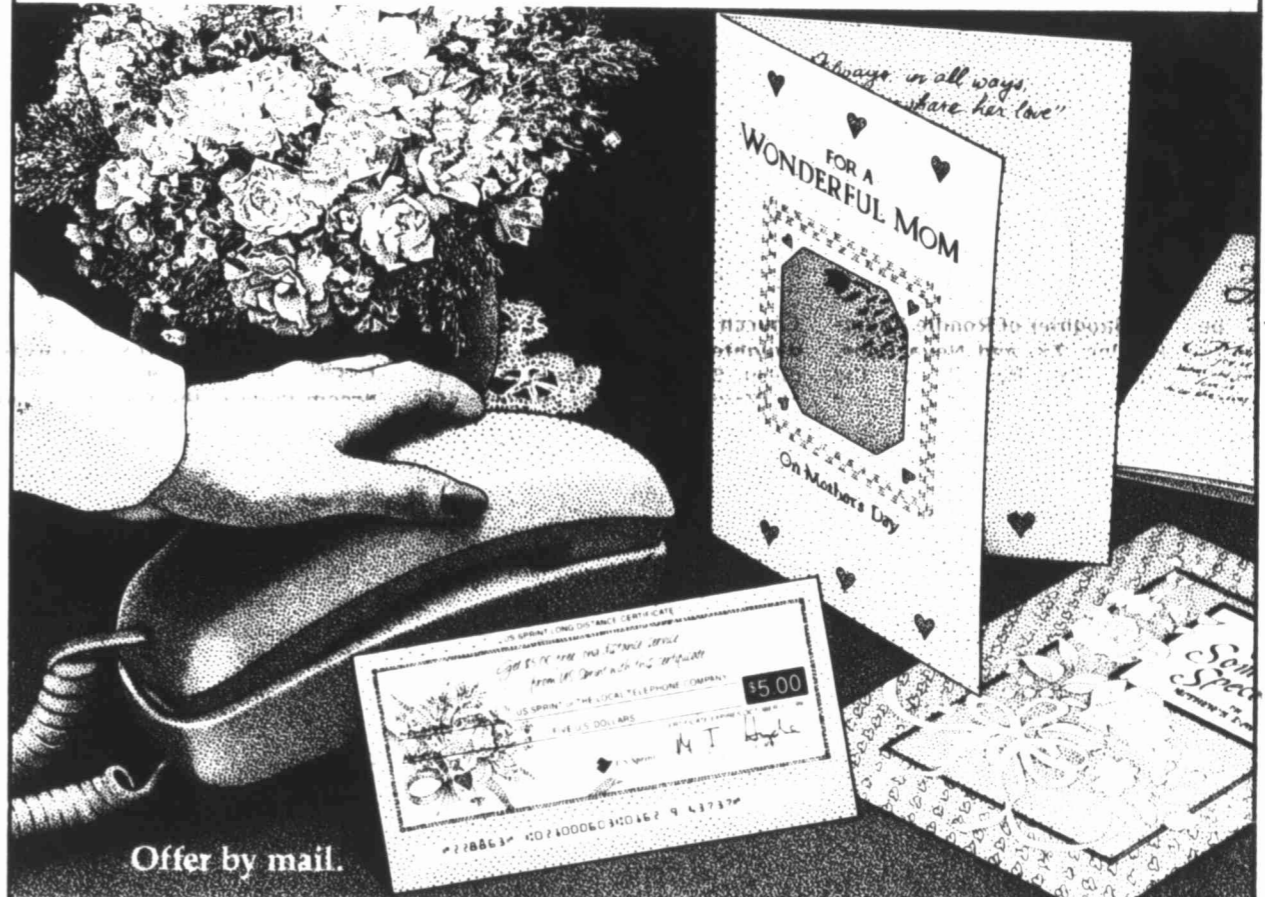
that now helps farmers choose varieties suitable for conditions being experienced in the area that they can have some degree of predictability with. Another subject of controversy is about how much cotton of a quality grade is produced from cotton plants that bloom after Sept. 1 each year.

Kelly Gaskins of Knott has cooperated on a bloom tag demonstration in one of his fields this past year. My co-worker, Ricky Spencer, and I tagged blooms every fourth day in this field from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 and checked and harvested the surviving bolls that developed into cotton.

The results were amazing in the fact that we were able to prove, in this demonstration at least, that not only did yields drastically decrease, but also quality as well decreased as the later blooming season progressed.

Kent Robinson of Ackerly also served as a demonstrator for us this past year. He not only utilized a number of cotton varieties in this demonstration but also compared the practice of furrow diking with non-diking practices. This also resulted in dramatic differences!

If you would like a copy of our 1990 Handbook of Agricultural Result Demonstrations, we invite you to contact our office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here in Howard County and request such. They are free of charge and, as with all educational programs conducted by our organization, serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin. This handbook also includes work accomplished in chemical control of mesquite and salt cedar.



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## New attractions to Texas tourism fare

By **ROB MCCORKLE**

Nostalgia buffs, outdoor adventurers, aircraft enthusiasts and fun-seekers of all kinds will find a variety of exciting, new diversions to suit their tastes in Texas.

- Opened in January, one of the state's newest and most spectacular parks — **Big Bend Ranch State Natural Area** — is already enjoying immense popularity. Located in the corner of southwest Texas adjacent to Big Bend National Park, the new natural treasure boasts mountains, an extinct volcano, three waterfalls, more than 90 archaeological sites and rare flora and fauna. The sprawling, 215,000-acre acquisition, which is best explored by horseback or tour bus, doubles the state's park system acreage, offering primitive camping and other outdoor activities.
- A new state park in the Texas Panhandle that opened last October offers detailed proof that prehistoric man inhabited the region as long as 11,000 years ago. **Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park** presents an un-

broken archaeological record of early human life through various displays of ancient artifacts and other informative exhibits. Learn how archaeological remains are carefully excavated from the stratified deposits stacked in layer-cake fashion and view some of the magnificent arrowheads, pottery shards, bison bones and other ancient treasures from throughout the ages.

Today's adventurers to Texas can immerse themselves in nostalgia and the state's natural beauty while relaxing aboard one of the restored, vintage railroad cars pulled by chugging "iron horses" from a by-gone era. The Texan dining train offers continental dining during a three-hour round-trip from San Antonio to Hondo. "Dinner on the diner" is just one feature of **The Texas Limited** excursion train that runs between Galveston and Houston.

And, beginning this summer, visitors to Fort Worth will be able to experience the city's colorful Western heritage in places like the Stockyards Historical District via

the resurrected **Tarantula Railroad**. Passengers will ride turn-of-the-century railcars pulled by century-old steam engines.

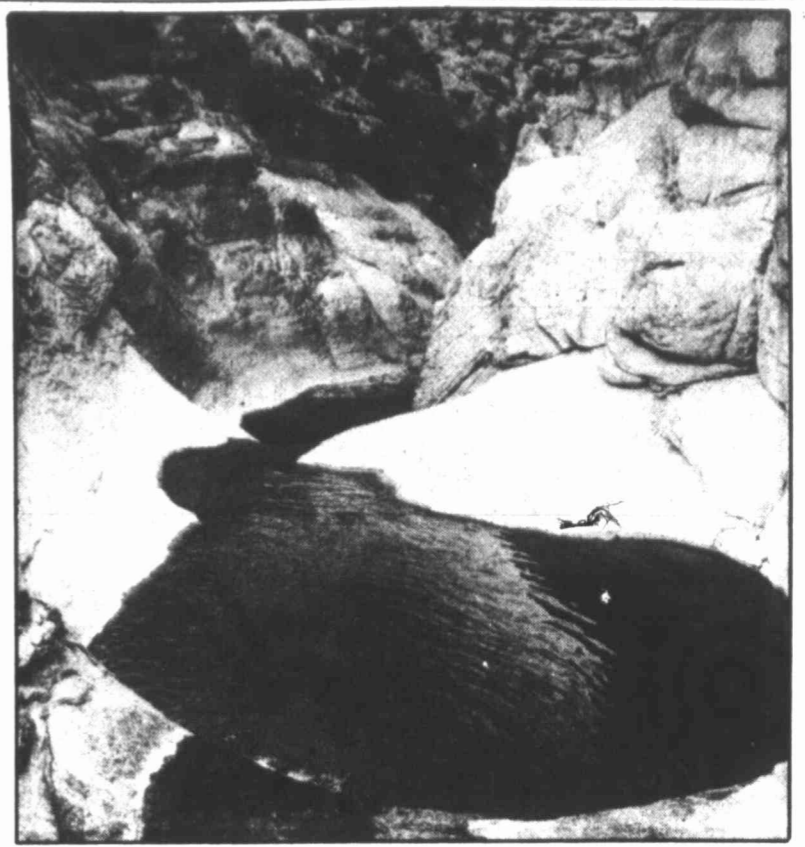
Rail transportation from the Space Age carries passengers through Dallas' newest zoological attraction — the \$30 million **Wilds of Africa** exhibit. Visitors glide silently on a monorail system above the natural habitat of 90 species of African birds, mammals and reptiles.

Now that state lawmakers have let pari-mutuel betting out of the starting gate, horse and greyhound race tracks are opening across the state. Racing enthusiasts can catch the action at **Valley Greyhound Park** in Harlingen, **Corpus Christi Greyhound Race Track**, **Manor Downs** and **Bandera Downs** in central Texas and the soon-to-be opened **Trinity Meadows Raceway** near Fort Worth.

What goes on under the sea is the focus of **Corpus Christi's** year-old **Texas State Aquarium**, a \$60 million, bayfront recreational, educational and research facility.

The mysteries of the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea unfold through fascinating aquatic displays that include an artificial reef created by the leg of an offshore oil platform, a coral garden and more than 125 saltwater fish species housed in giant saltwater tanks. The various ecosystems of the marine world, such as estuaries and barrier islands, as well as the animals that inhabit them, are explained in compelling exhibits.

Texas' premier marine life park — **Sea World of Texas** — has spent \$11 million to thrill this year's visitors. Debuting during the San Antonio sea park's fourth season will be log flume and river rapids rides, a dolphin and whale show, a Wild West water skiing spectacular and an updated version of the popular **Shamu the Killer Whale** show. Sea World is open daily from May 26 through Labor Day; and weekends and holidays in the fall through Thanksgiving weekend. It is closed December through February.



The Big Bend State Natural Area, recently opened to the public, covers 250,000 acres and stretches from Lajitas almost to Presidio in Southwest Texas.

### Rocky mountain fishing in Creede

**CREEDE, Colorado** — The 4UR Ranch is out to get you... hook, line and sinker. And they'll supply the bait.

**Fishing.** Eight miles of private fishing on the 4UR's Goose Creek gives even the most experienced angler an exhilarating challenge. Three nearby Rocky Mountain lakes give new meaning to the term fishing hole. The 4UR's owners have spent 15 years creating the best possible environs for Browns, Rainbows and Native Cutthroats, resulting in some of the best private fishing in Colorado.

**Riding The Range.** Happy trails indeed. Foreman Ed Wintz has been blazing beautiful riding trails at the 4UR for 38 years. This real life cowboy, dressed appropriately in chaps, boots, spurs, vest and red bandana, leads rides for the beginner to the experienced equestrian.

**Sporting.** If you're an outdoor enthusiast there is tennis, swimming, trap shooting, hiking and rafting on the Rio Grande. Natural hot springs ease tired muscles and refresh the soul.

**Junior Wranglers.** The younger folks are catered to in four-star style. Specially supervised kids programs, entertain and educate about nature, riding, and arts and crafts.

**History.** The ranch was established by railroad tycoon General William J. Palmer, founder of Alamosa, Durango and Colorado Springs. Escorting his invited guests to the ranch by private train through the San Juan mountains, Palmer would lavish it with great fishing, relaxing hot springs, and refined dining. The historic mining town of Creede is a stones throw away. A one-time fully operational mine still stands behind the stables.

No matter what you choose to do during your stay, there is no place quite like the 4UR. For information write to the 4UR Ranch at P.O. Box 340, Creede, CO 81130, or call 719-658-2202.

### Bluegrass class

South Plains College plans a special bluegrass music workshop from July 29 through Aug. 2, and will highlight the week with private lessons, jam sessions, recording opportunities and a showcase concert.

The cost for the workshop is \$200. Deadline for registration is July 12. A \$100 deposit must be included with the registration form.

For more information or to obtain a registration form, call 806-894-9611, ext. 281 or 277.

## Lean animal proteins are no threat

By **Dr. W. Gifford-Jones, M.D.**

Do you look forward to enjoying a rare, thick, juicy sirloin steak smothered in onions? But then change your mind as you're about to place your order? You're not alone. In recent years, we've been bombarded with theories that meat contains too much fat, contributing to atherosclerosis and resultant coronary heart disease. But have we been giving up the pleasure of sirloin steaks for naught? Can meat even help to lower blood cholesterol?

**Dr. Bernard Wolfe**, a metabolism specialist at the University of Western Ontario, recently addressed the annual meeting of the American Heart Association in Dallas. There's no doubt it was a joyful message for those about to consume a luncheon of Texas beef. His studies suggest that lean animal proteins do not pose a threat to fat metabolism. And that it's not necessary to eat complex carbohydrates such as pastas and rice to the total exclusion of the culinary gratification of sirloin steak.

Dr. Wolfe's address shot holes in established theories. High-density lipoproteins (HDL) are believed to rid the blood of excess cholesterol, thus helping to decrease the risk of heart attack. Low-density lipoproteins (LDL), on the other hand, are thought to increase the risk of coronary attack.

This is what makes Wolfe's studies border on the heretical. His



**Doctor game**

findings show that HDL could be increased, and LDL decreased, by more daily intake of low-fat animal protein, and at the same time reducing the amount of pastas consumed. What fantastic news for those cholesterol watchers who would rather eat a steak and salad than pasta and rice!

**VOLUNTEERS**

Wolfe recruited 10 volunteers, with an average age of 50, whose blood cholesterol level was moderately elevated. One group was given a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet, consisting of 23 per cent protein, 24 per cent fat and 53 per cent carbohydrate. The other group consumed a low-protein, high-carbohydrate diet, consisting of 11 per cent protein, 24 per cent fat, and 65 per cent carbohydrate.

Over a period of time, patients on the high animal protein diets were found to have a lower blood cholesterol level and decreased triglycerides. Better still, the LDL was lower and HDL increased. If this wasn't good enough, some patients on the higher-protein diet experienced less craving for food and

lost weight.

Dr. Wolfe's message to the American Heart Association was quite clear. He claimed it's possible to give patients with elevated blood cholesterol something tasty and still reduce blood fats. All you have to do is substitute lean meat, fish and low-fat dairy products — such as yogurt and cottage cheese — for some dietary carbohydrates. And it may help to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease for some patients.

**Dr. Lynne Scott**, a professor at Baylor College, also has good news for those who worry about ordering beef steak. Dr. Scott gave one group of men eight ounces of four per cent fat beef as their only daily source of meat. Other men received four ounces of fish and chicken as their sole meat source.

Results showed that changes in total cholesterol, LDL, and triglycerides were similar in both groups. She concluded that lean beef, chicken or fish diets, containing less than 30 per cent of calories from fat and less than six per cent from saturated fatty acids, do not have a harmful effect on serum lipoproteins.

This research confirms what I've written in this column on numerous occasions. The name of the game is moderation. It makes little sense to go overboard and eliminate beef steak from the shopping list. Nor is it wise to state proudly, "I never eat eggs or cheese any more." This attitude only shows you've

developed, "cholesterolphobia" and are not using balanced judgment about dietary matters.

**DON'T KNOW ENOUGH**

For instance, the whole cholesterol business has gotten out of hand. That's not just my opinion. **Dr. Elliot Corday**, clinical professor of medicine at the University of California, recently addressed The American Cardiology meeting in Hong Kong. He remarked, "While there is clear evidence that quitting smoking and reducing hypertension will lower the risk of heart disease, cholesterol is different. We just don't know enough about cholesterol."

Dr. Corday added, "Billions of dollars have been spent on campaigns encouraging people to reduce their blood cholesterol through diet or medication. Now, people are frightened to eat anything with cholesterol and the issue has made them very neurotic about life. But there's no firm evidence that lowering blood cholesterol levels reduces the risk of heart disease."

Corday reminded doctors that cholesterol is vital in developing the human nervous system in infancy and childhood. A lack of it can cause growth problems. And for those over 55, there's no sense in fretting about blood cholesterol, since there's no evidence that decreasing it will extend life. As Aristotle counseled more than 2,000 years ago, not too much, and not too little, is the secret.

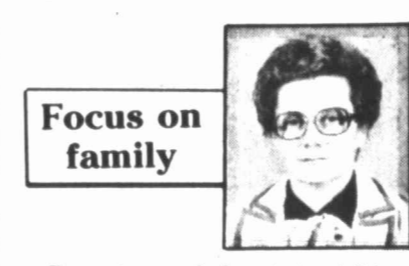
## Self care for school children

By **NAOMI HUNT**  
County Extension Agent  
**Home Economics**

Growing concern about the welfare of "latchkey" children, those children between the ages of 5 and 13 who are regularly left alone or in the care of an underage sibling when not in school, has led to an increase in programs designed to assist children in acquiring "self-care" skills.

Self-care programs for children and parents typically focus on three broad issues: self-care knowledge, self-care behaviors, and emotional well-being. Self-care knowledge programs generally address personal safety issues, such as safekeeping of the house key; handling encounters with strangers on the way home; dealing with telephone calls and strangers at the door; coping with fire, inclement weather, and other emergencies; preparing nutritious

snacks; and basic first aid. Self-care programs may also provide information about time management, sibling care, nutrition, and dealing with loneliness, fear, and boredom. Programs addressing self-care behaviors focus on teaching children how to handle specific problems or situations they might encounter. Since school-age children learn best by being actively involved, programs which hope to assist children in acquiring safety skills and practices should involve "hands-on" or concrete experiences. Learning how and practicing how to unlock the door with the key, safe ways of answering the phone or the door, how to use the microwave, and how to reach emergency help are skills that latchkey children need. Children need repeated opportunities to practice or rehearse various scenarios that might occur during self-care.



**Focus on family**

Parents can help their children by devising "what if" games. For example, parents might ask, "What would you do if you came home and the door was open?" or "What would you do if the electricity went off?" These types of situation games allow the parent and child to think through situations, identify a number of possible solutions, and choose the solution that would be best.

Some parents, not wanting to create fear and apprehension about staying home alone, are hesitant to talk with their children about "what if" situa-

tions. However, research indicates that self-care instruction does not lead to fear or anxiety in children. Children who have participated in self-care programs report that they feel more confident about handling everyday problems and emergencies. Most self-care programs stress the importance of the parent-child relationship and communication between parents and children regarding the self-care situation. Parents should talk openly and honestly with the child about fears and concerns regarding self-care. If the child is hesitant or concerned about the self-care situation, it may be best to look for alternative child care or try self-care on a trial basis for a short period of time. All children need to acquire the necessary skills to be on their own, but this doesn't mean that children are ready for self-care on a regular, on-going basis.

The study focused on the relationship between those two factors and the effect of the child's gender. Results suggested that gender might be more important for vocabulary growth until 20 months, and the amount of parent speech more influential after that, researchers said.

The study found no evidence that mothers speak more to girls than to boys, so that would not account for the female toddler's advantage, researchers said. Instead, the reason might be that language development before 20 months depends on aspects of learning that benefit from the faster female maturation, they said.

She also said parents should not go overboard in trying to encourage vocabulary growth. For children up to age 3, she said, parents should talk to a child about what they are doing, tell the names of common household items, use a variety of words and stick to whatever seems to interest the child.

### Talk Mommy!

By **MALCOLM RITTER**  
AP Science Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Go ahead, Mom, chat it up with your toddlers. Researchers say they have found the first direct evidence that mothers can make toddlers' vocabularies grow faster by talking to them more.

At age 2, a child whose mother talks to him a great deal might know nearly 300 words more than the child whose mother speaks very little to him, the study suggests.

By school age, the difference can be enormous, said Janellen Huttenlocher, a psychology professor at the University of Chicago.

She and colleagues report the work in the March issue of the journal *Developmental Psychology*. They said a child's innate capacity to learn words could still play a substantial role in the speed of vocabulary growth.

The study also confirmed a previous finding that girls tend to learn words faster before age 2.

Children tend to speak their first words around 1 year old. Their vocabulary grows at an increasingly faster rate until ages 20 months to 24 months. Then it grows at a constant rate through at least age 6.

The new work focused on 22 middle-class, urban children whose vocabularies were measured every two to four months from ages 14 months to 26 months. At each assessment, children and their mothers were watched by an unobtrusive observer for several hours as the children did typical activities.

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**Navy: Thomps Lela Th**

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# Riding the rails in Mexico offers the best travel

By **Tumbleweed Smith**

Mexico has so many different cultures within it, a trip there is like travelling around the world. Monterrey is special to me because I lived there for a summer between my junior and senior years in college.

I resided with a family at 514 Hildago Street, just a block from La Purisima, an extremely modern Catholic church. Mornings I attended a Spanish class at Monterrey Tec. Afternoons were left to our own amusement and evenings were spent on the patio, visiting with family members and other students who boarded in the house.

We had to speak Spanish if we wanted a shirt washed or something to eat. In fact, my roommate and I seldom spoke English during the entire stay.

At the end of the semester we travelled to Acapulco for a week. We slept on the beach. Early one morning we saw a jeep coming

down a small road with a leopard across the hood of the vehicle. We talked to the driver, who said he had killed it just up the road from where we were sleeping.

One evening we ate oysters on the beach with some friends. During the night pigs came snorting their way into our sleeping area. We had been sleeping in the sand, but we climbed into hammocks when we were awakened by the hogs.

During my last year of college I returned to Monterrey nineteen times. I just loved the place.

When I was wed we went to Mazatlan on our honeymoon. We drove to Chihuahua, took the train to Los Mochis and the bus to Mazatlan. The train was elegant. It had a fantastic dining car, which served seafoods of all types. Turtle soup was a favorite menu item. The cars were comfortable, the pullman sleeper was plush and everything was clean.

The scenery was spectacular. A large number of bridges and tunnels made the ride interesting. We've tried to get back to Mazatlan every five years. We don't always make it, but the last time we were there, some of the people who were working in the hotel the first time we went there were still on the job.



**Tumbleweed Smith**

We took our two sons to Mexico. On one trip we drove to Chihuahua, flew to Durango, took the bus to Mazatlan, the ferry to La Paz, the plane to Los Mochis and the train back to Chihuahua. The train hadn't changed. It still offered the best in food, cleanliness and comfort.

The other day I had the opportunity to go to deep into Mexico with an entomologist friend of

mine. He wanted some Mexican beetles. We stayed in Fortin de las Flores, within sight of the volcano Orizaba.

At night we set up big sheets with strong lights behind them to attract flying insects. After the sheet was up for a few hours, we would go and pull the bugs off, putting the valuable ones in a safe place. I thought it was an unusual way to make a living. He sells beetles and butterflies to schools and collectors.

We did the collecting in front of a Catholic shrine deep in the jungle. When we arrived, we pushed some carefully stacked brush out of the way and broke into the shrine to plug in our lights. One night our sleep was interrupted by a chorus of voices. We woke up to see about two hundred people walking toward us with lighted candles.

We wondered if they were coming to get us for messing up that brush display and breaking into the Shrine. The tempo of our heartbeats increased considerably.

They passed on by, chanting their songs. In about an hour, they returned and again walked on by us. Apparently they were on some kind of midnight pilgrimage.

I had to get back, so I took the train from Fortin into Mexico City. When I asked for a first class ticket, I had visions of the nice train rides I had experienced previously in Mexico.

Once on the train I walked from one end of it to the other. There was no first class ... or second ... or even third. It was horrible. Men were sleeping in the overhead luggage racks. Every car smelled of urine, which ran down the aisles between the seats. I chose to stand in the space between cars during the eight hour ride. That way I could at least get an occasional breath of fresh air. The train had about a million people on it. It stopped every few miles and picked up more, since it was the main train between Veracruz and Mexico City.

When the train stopped at small towns, ladies would sell booze. The heavy aguardientes (like anti-freeze) was sold by the gulp. One person would grab the bottle, take a swig and pass it onto someone else. One man bought an entire bottle and drank it quickly. He slept most of the rest of the trip. I thought he had the right idea.

When we got into Mexico City, we passed by miles and miles of the city dump. Amidst the garbage were thousands of dwellings where families lived.

When I arrived at my hotel I ordered a bottle of Coke. It never tasted better. I continued my trip by air.

## Military

Airman **Lewis T. Hinojos Jr.** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Janie Porras of 1802 Goliad.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. **Tino L. Gonzales Jr.** has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

Gonzales is the son of Tino and Maria Gonzales of 2401 W. 16th.

He is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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.

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.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Lance E. Porter**, son of Adrian E. Porter, 1602 Runnels, and Karen K. Porter, Lamesa, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During Porter's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1990 graduate of Lamesa High School, he joined the Navy in December 1990.

Manuel **Armedariz Jr.** of Big Spring recently enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard as a member of Battery A 3/132 Field Artillery.

According to Sergeant First Class Davis, Big Spring area Recruiter, Private **Hobby** will report to Fort McJannet, Ala. in May for Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training as a Cannon Crewmember. Upon completion of training he will work part-time with the local unit and is eligible to receive over \$5,000 from the G.I. Bill to further his education.

James W. **Hobby**, a Junior at Coahoma High School, recently enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard as a member of Battery A 3/132 Field Artillery.

According to Sergeant First Class Davis, Big Spring area Recruiter, Private **Hobby** will report to Fort McJannet, Ala. in May for Basic Combat Training. Upon completion of training he will work part-time with the local unit and is eligible to receive over \$5,000 from the G.I. Bill and the Student Loan Repayment Program to further his education.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Jayson R. Thompson**, son of Ronnie R. and Lela Thompson of Big Spring, has

completed recruit training at recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Thompson's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Airman **Nicholas B. Williams** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human

relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Williams is the son of Karl G. Frandin of McCall, Idaho, and nephew of Ruth Huddlestone of Lamesa.

His wife, Crystal, is the daughter of Dean and Arvilla Kaufman of Millersburg, Ohio.

He is a 1981 graduate of Tivy High School in Kerrville.

Airman 1st Class **Richard D. Hunt** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the grandson of Gus and Georgia Jacobs of Coahoma.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Pvt. **Robert L. Lara**, son of Lupe and Bessie Lara, 607 Johnson, was promoted to Pvt. E-2 upon completion of

Chemist training. He is currently stationed at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. as a chemical operation specialist.

He is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School.



**Princess Diana**  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — On the third day of a five-day visit to Brazil last week, Princess Diana of Great Britain visits AIDS patients at a Rio medical center.

## Here's tips on cleaning large dolls

By **Tony Wedig**

Mrs. Kathleen K. asked "Is there a simple and cheap method of cleaning large dolls?" She went on to state that these large plastic dolls are covered with a variety of things. Another former doll owner informed me that the dolls were not dirty but much loved. They are included in all areas of little girls' play. If the child has a tea party then the doll is also at that tea party. If the child is playing in the sand box, so is the doll. This helped explain the variety of stains and spots that are found on many "much loved" dolls.

Armed with a basic set of information I now needed a "much loved" doll to experiment on. I asked my sixth grade daughter if she had an old doll I could use. I went on to explain that I might need to create stains and spots in order to practice cleaning methods. After staring at me she turned and walked away. I assumed that not speaking was her way of saying "NO." As fate would have it, I ran into Mrs. Kirby and she had an old "much loved" doll in her position. I asked if I could try and clean it and she graciously said yes.

The key to cleaning the doll was hand lotion. Check the label of the hand lotion bottle to insure that it contains oil and water. Oil-free lotions will not work as well in cleaning these plastic dolls. Apply the lotion to a tooth brush just as you do toothpaste. Brushing the stains will allow the hand lotion to liquify the stains. Once these spots have been liquified then use a paper towel to wipe them off the doll. The stains are probably a mixture of dirt and oil. The oil in the hand lotion will dissolve the oily spot and the water in the lotion will take care of the dirt. This is a simple, cheap and effective method for cleaning plastic dolls.



**Kitchen Chemistry**

Finally, it is best to use dry corn starch to clean the fabric portion of the doll. Do not use any liquid cleaner for it will only absorb into the soft stuffing of the doll. Rub the soiled area of the fabric with the dry starch and brush. If spots or marks are on the fabric then in my opinion it is best to leave them.

One last word, I have been advised that some parents spray the fabric portion of the doll with fabric protector before they give it to the child to play with. I have no personal knowledge if this is a workable suggestion or not. It does seem logical and I am passing it on as a suggestion. Good luck in cleaning your "much loved" dolls.

If you have a question you would like answered then please write to me care of the paper.

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# Menus

**BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS**  
**MONDAY** — Salisbury steak; pork and beans; mustard greens; corn bread; peaches; bread; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Salmon loaf; tartar sauce; corn; broccoli; fruit; sugar cookies; bread; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Baked liver and onions; green beans; cabbage; gelatin with whipped topping; bread; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Beef stew; brussel sprouts; pineapple; cottage cheese; tapioca; bread; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Baked chicken; corn; green beans; carrot salad; fruit; bread; milk.

**GARDEN CITY LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Tuna casserole; English peas; tossed salad; chilled peaches; crackers; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Pizza pockets; vegetable salad; french fries; jello; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY** — Spring break.

**COAHOMA BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Sugar and spice donuts; peanuts; fruit; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Eggs with biscuits and sausage; jelly; fruit; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Oatmeal; toast; ham; fruit; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Pancakes on a stick; fruit; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Honey buns; peanuts; ham; milk.

**COAHOMA LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Corn dogs; french fries; salad; fruit; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Taco salad; red beans; picante sauce; fruit salad; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Baked potato with chili; mixed vegetables; pull apart bread; fruit; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Chicken fried with gravy; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; biscuits; banana pudding; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Burrito; potato rounds; corn; fruit; milk.

**FORSAN BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Doughnuts; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Bacon; waffles; syrup; butter; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Ham and egg on a bun; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

**FORSAN LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; rice crispie bars; pears; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Bean chulupa; corn; salad; lemon pudding; graham crackers; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Hamburger; french fries; salad; pickles; onions; brownies; peaches; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hot dogs with chili; potato chips; salad; relish and onions; apricot cobbler; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Fish; tartar sauce; English peas; macaroni and cheese; hot rolls; butter; honey; peaches with cream; milk.

**STANTON BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Cereal; toast; fruit; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — French toast; syrup; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Buttered oats; toast; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Peanut butter; syrup; biscuit; juice; milk.

**STANTON LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Steak fingers; gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; hot rolls; applesauce; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Tuna casserole; English peas; buttered carrots; jello; hot rolls; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Hamburger; salad; french fries; cookies; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Beef and vegetable stew; cheese; fruit cobbler; crackers; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; green beans; fruit; hot roll; milk.

**ELBOW BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Oatmeal; milk; toast; juice.  
**TUESDAY** — Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Egg and ham omelette; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; milk; biscuit; juice.

**ELBOW LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Stromboli; potato salad; broccoli; fruit; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Pizza; corn salad; fruit; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Hot dogs; corn on the cob; french fries; apple pie; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; peaches; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Chopped barbecue sandwich; salad; potato chips; pickle spear; cake; milk.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Sugar and spice donut; banana; cereal; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Honey bun; sausage patty; grape juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pancake; syrup; butter; cereal; apple juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Blueberry muffin; peanut butter; syrup; fruit punch; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Oatmeal cookie; orange juice; cereal; milk.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Corn dog; mustard; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; brownie; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Italian spaghetti; escalloped potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Chili dog; macaroni and cheese; pinto beans; apple wedge; peanut butter cookie; milk.

**BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Cereal; milk; banana; sugar and spice donut.  
**TUESDAY** — Sausage patty; honey bun; grape juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pancakes; syrup; butter; cereal; apple juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Blueberry muffin; peanut butter and syrup; fruit punch; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; milk; oatmeal cookie; orange juice.

**BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Corn dog with mustard; or salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Meatballs and gravy; or corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Stew; or chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; tossed green salad; hot rolls; brownie; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Baked ham; or italian spaghetti; escalloped potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Chili dog or fish fillet; macaroni and cheese; pinto beans; apple wedge; corn bread; peanut butter cookie; milk.

**SANDS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Grilled cheese; milk; juice.  
**TUESDAY** — Cereal; milk; fruit; juice.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hot cakes; syrup; sausages; milk; juice.  
**FRIDAY** — Muffins; fruit; milk.

**SANDS LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Spaghetti with meat sauce; cheese; spinach; salad; cake; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Barbecue ribs; ranch style beans; sliced potatoes; hot rolls; cherry cobbler; milk or tea.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Frito pie with cheese; pinto beans; salad; corn brad; fruit; milk or tea.  
**THURSDAY** — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; jello; hot rolls; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Pizza; salad; corn on the cob; whipped butter; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Cheese toast; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Sausage; biscuit; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — French toast; sizzlers; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; milk; juice.

**WESTBROOK LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Chicken fried steak; gravy; green beans; mashed potatoes; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Hot dogs; mustard; lettuce wedge; au gratin potatoes; mixed fruit; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; peanut butter with crackers; peaches; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Tacos; taco sauce; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; cherry crunch; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; ice cream cups; milk.



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Texas: Your money



Guarding against recession

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: With talk about the U.S. going into recession, are there precautions I should take? Gary K.

Dear Gary: There are significant moves you can make to prepare for a recession, but the best time to take defensive measures is before the recession begins.

If you have waited until a recession begins, it may be too late. It's like deciding to begin funding your child's college education on the day he or she enrolls as a freshman.

Here are four precautions to take when you anticipate a recession:

• Control your living costs. This involves the evil "B" word — budget. Calculate your total living expenses to determine how much of your take-home is left after expenses.

An example of a fixed expense is a mortgage payment, rent, utilities, insurance premiums, car payment, real estate taxes, etc.

The best place to find these expenses is in your checkbook register, credit card statements, bank statements, and paycheck stubs.

Once you've gathered the information, the objective is to determine where your money is going and decide upon ways to stop wasteful spending.

• Build your cash reserves. Once you determine your living costs, you can begin building an emergency fund.

The fund should be large enough to cover six months of living expenses. An exception might be if you are a two-income family with both income earners feeling safe with their jobs.

• Pay off debts. As often stated in this column, all credit card consumer debt should be paid off. To determine if you have a debt problem, calculate your debt to income ratio.

Frankly, 15 percent is a safer ratio. I personally believe the debt to income ratio should be 0 percent. Debt-free persons have more control over finances and their lives.

• Take stock of your job status. Determine whether you are likely to survive a reduction in your company's work force. Are there new skills you might learn to help preserve your job?

Gary, I hope you can see that these defensive measures must be taken before a recession occurs. It appears the current recession will be mild, but even so, you should keep yourself in a good financial position.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for ten years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Discounts ready for area seniors

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Senior citizens, often living on a fixed income dictated by retirement benefits and social security payments, have some options for discounts and special prices at businesses in Big Spring.

Joy Decker, coordinator of Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, said discounts are "very beneficial, especially to those whose income is lower."

West Texas Opportunities Director Pat Lawlis said many of the elderly she meets have a difficult time making ends meet.

"Medicine is a real problem," she said. "Sometimes they can spend up to \$200 a month on health-related expenses."

Decker said a problem she sees is that businesses and organiza-

tions need to have a uniform age limit. Some groups require that a person be 65, others only 60 or even 55.

"It would probably bring in more business for the places that have (discounts)," Decker said. "I feel like it would be worth it to them."

Some businesses offering senior citizen discounts in Big Spring are:

• Bob's Pharmacy, Neal's Pharmacy, Carver Pharmacy and Leonard's Pharmacies; 10 percent off prescriptions for those 60 years old and over.

• The Medicine Shoppe, 5 percent off for those 59 and over.

Seniors 60 and over get 10 percent discounts on meals at the following restaurants:

• Alberto's, The Brandin Iron, Burger King, Days Inn Restaurant, Debbie's Downtown Grill, Galvan's Cafe, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Long John Silvers, McDonald's and Rocky's.

Rip Griffin's Country Fare restaurant offers 15 percent off, and Taco Villa offers a 25 percent savings to those over 60.

Whataburger gives seniors a free medium drink with the purchase of

• SENIORS page 2-D



Almost ready

Roxie Rutledge, owner of The Accent Shoppe, installs shelf brackets in the store's new location at 602 South Main Street. The old store at 119 East

Third Street closed its doors as of 5 p.m. Saturday, and the new store will be open for business at 10 a.m. Monday.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Brooks honored by state

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Big Spring State Hospital Staff Development Coordinator Barbara Brooks has received an award from the State of Texas signifying her as the outstanding employee in staff development.

The award was given in the form of an engraved plaque by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The award is given to one person in the state every year, said Volunteer Services Coordinator Evelyn Anderson.

This quote from Vincent T. Lombardi adorns the plaque: "The

• BROOKS page 2-D



BARBARA BROOKS

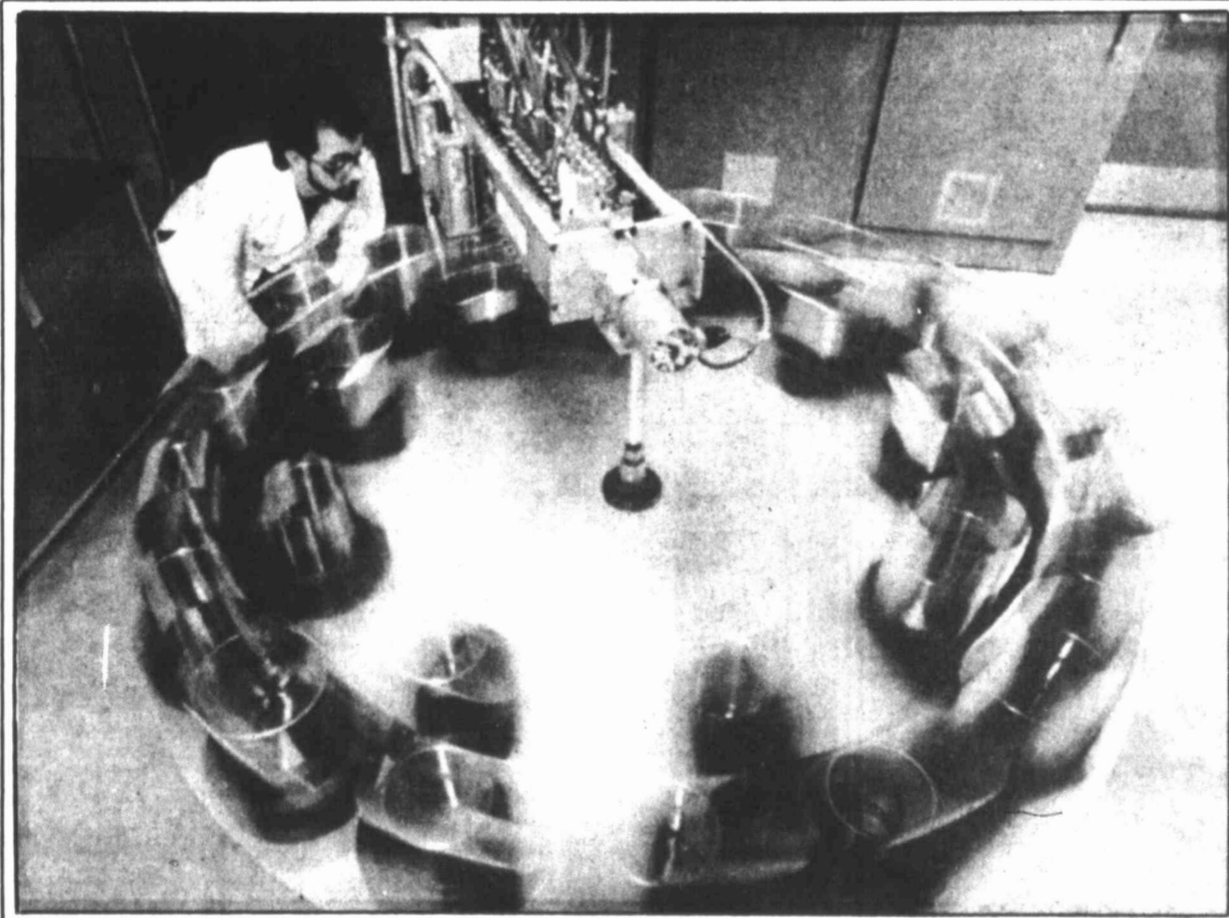


Quiet rigs

WINDSOR, Ontario — Some drivers gather by a sign reading, "Canadian truckers fighting back," while standing near the Ambassador

Bridge Monday morning. The truckers blocked commercial traffic over the bridge between Windsor and Detroit to protest higher costs.

Associated Press photo



Test mixer

BEACON, N.Y. — Rich Corbone, a project technician at Texaco's Research and Development Center, observes an automatic blending

unit as it mixes test formulas of additives and base oils.

Associated Press photo

Report: Holes in jobless safety net

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

In 1990, only 37 percent of jobless workers received unemployment benefits, the lowest level ever recorded for a year that included a recession, according to a report from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

Many Americans believe that if they lose their jobs, the unemployment insurance benefits will tide them over through the rough times, but more often, this is not the case, writes Center Director Robert Greenstein and senior researcher Isaac Shapiro.

Due in part to government cutbacks in the unemployment insurance system during the Reagan Administration, the nation entered the current recession with a weaker unemployment system than at any time since the end of World War II, he added.

The lack of the unemployment insurance "safety net" is more distressing in the wake of Friday's report stating that, following two back-to-back quarterly GNP declines, the recession is now official.

According to the Associated Press, this report comes from the National Bureau of Economic Research, considered the official arbiters of when recessions begin and end.

"While the 2.8 percent decline in GNP was only slightly worse than many economists had been predicting, it did serve to emphasize the widespread weakness in the U.S. economy," said economics writer Martin Curtsinger.

The deterioration of the unemployment insurance system is of particular concern since unemployment continues to rise. "This March, 8.6 million people were looking for a job, but were unable to find one, a figure two million higher than a year ago," writes Greenstein.

For workers who lose their jobs because of the economic downturn, unemployment insurance is supposed to be the "first line of defense" against the consequences of joblessness.

The system is adversely affected on two levels, they said. First, less unemployed people are receiving

• JOBLESS page 2-D

Free trade agreement long overdue, says Sony chief Morita

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of Sony Corp. of America says it's about time that the United States discusses free trade agreements with Mexico and Canada.

"I think the U.S. government should have pursued this issue in the 1970s," said Masaaki Morita, who has led Sony's U.S. development since 1987.

"At that time, the value of the dollar was very high. Then, the majority of U.S. companies shifted

their plants from the United States to Japan and other East Asian countries," he said Thursday.

"If they had shifted their business to Mexico, they would be in a different situation today," Morita told The Forum Club of Houston.

Morita also said American labor, community and business leaders need to work together to develop new products, more efficient factories and better workers. He said robotics offer a cutting edge to

technological advancement and development of precision components, but some U.S. companies misuse them.

"Factories are exciting arenas of high technology as robots alter manufacturing," Morita said. "Robots improve workplace safety and reduce health hazards. They also minimize heavy lifting and other strenuous tasks."

In addition, he said, "in precision assembly, it is not easy for even the most skillful workers to assemble

numerous tiny components at high speed for a long period of time without making mistakes. But robots can do it."

Still, labor and some management believe robots will replace workers. But Morita said management and the community should focus on producing a more skilled workforce for their own benefit.

"Machine operators, technicians and engineers can improve newly installed machines and robots by proper preventive maintenance or

even modify them for their specific needs and increase output," Morita said.

"In the age of robotics, each employee, worker, technician or engineer has fewer tasks to perform than before. But each task requires more skill."

Asked when Sony would locate a factory in Houston, Morita delicately responded: "It starts with you developing infrastructure for us."

He said American cities in-

terested in attracting new businesses must first develop quality suppliers and a skilled labor force first.

"Because of robotization you should not expect a single factory to hire a large number of people directly," Morita told the business organization.

The Sony executive said the electronics giant recently decided to build a color television plant in Pittsburgh.



BEVERLY JOHNSON

# Johnson honored

Beverly Johnson was named employee of the month for April, 1991, by Conrad Alexander, director of the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Big Spring.

Johnson is the lead medical record technician in medical administration service for the hospital. She was selected for her supportive, caring attitude toward providing care for the veterans. She projects the "we care" image, the goal of all VA employees, said Pat Atkins, public affairs officer.

# Brooks

Continued from page 1-D

quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavor."

Among Brooks' duties at the hospital are employee staff training, workshops and seminars. "Whatever it is, we do it or we coordinate it," said Brooks.

Another important part of the Staff Development Department is the documentation of training received. "Many of our staff require a number of hours of continuing education to be documented in order to maintain licensure. Each unit (at the Big Spring State Hospital) has specific topics for in-service education," said Brooks.

Brooks explained that the department runs a Management Training Program in conjunction with the Howard College Continuing Education Department. The program teaches inter-personal skills, employee performance evaluation, how to plan, produce and help the employees grow, she said.

There is also a program for people

# Some Soviets obtain food at work

MOSCOW (AP) — Three or four times a week, Nina Romanchenko comes home from work with a bagful of groceries for her brimming refrigerator.

Unlike most Soviet women, the middle-aged Moscow nurse has not traipsed to a half-dozen stores searching for food or wasted hours standing in lines for scarce goods. In fact, she hasn't been to any store.

"I don't join in this life of lines and waiting," says Romanchenko, a lively, gray-haired woman. "I can't even remember when I stood in a line at a store."

At a time of highly publicized and painful shortages, Romanchenko buys food at work through a system of special orders called "zakazi."

Relatively few Soviets have this privilege, although war veterans and invalids are among those entitled to pick up special orders at state grocery stores.

Most people have to get by on whatever provisions they find on the shelves of poorly stocked state stores, or they rely on barter and other private arrangements to feed their families.

Although no comprehensive figures are available, a Western diplomat who studies the Soviet economy estimates that a quarter of Soviet urban residents receive their food through special orders at workplaces.

The government says 4.7 percent of the meat and poultry and 7.1 percent of the butter distributed na-



MOSCOW — Muscovite Nina Romanchenko empties a bag of groceries in her kitchen in Moscow. At a time of highly publicized and painful shortages, Romanchenko buys food at work through a system of special orders called "zakazi," avoiding the need to stand in long lines.

tionwide through state stores reaches consumers who are able to use special orders.

That network illustrates why the empty shelves in Soviet stores and the numerous complaints about shortages — which have prompted Westerners to donate food — can be deceiving.

Privileges like special orders satisfy some consumers' demands for food and other goods. Communist Party officials also have ac-

cess to special stores, which stock items rarely available to the general public.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is now under pressure to improve living standards for everyone, so that such privileges would not be necessary.

The special order system works like this: factories and other businesses sign contracts with a wholesale or retail grocery store to receive food and other merchan-

dise. The store sends the food directly to the businesses, which sell it to their workers. In exchange, the grocery gets either cash or the goods and services the businesses produce.

The amount and quality of the food orders vary, rarely satisfying a worker's needs completely. In Romanchenko's case, the supply is good at the Railroad Ministry's Clinic No. 1, where she works.

"I get all my food at work. I don't go to the stores at all," she says.

She and the clinic's 500 other workers buy fish, meat, butter, cereals, canned goods and other items in packages offered three or four times a week. One day last week, the package included American chicken legs, nicknamed "Bush Legs" after the U.S. president. The packages also include sunflower oil, vermicelli, cucumbers, oranges and jam.

The food supply is so plentiful at Romanchenko's clinic that she sometimes turns down the packages because she lacks storage space. The only thing she buys outside work are potatoes and other vegetables, which she finds at private farmers' markets — where, because of high prices, customers are generally few and lines are rare.

In exchange for food, the clinic provides the grocery outlet's employees with preferential medical care and medicines.

Few Soviets publicly question the ethics of such an arrangement, so deeply ingrained is the idea of privileges in the Communist system.

With the special orders of food, a comfortable, modern apartment and a combined monthly income with her husband of 700 rubles (\$1,200 at the official exchange rate), Romanchenko considers herself middle class.

# Jobless

Continued from page 1-D

the "regular" 26 weeks of benefits, and workers in fewer states are receiving the 13 weeks of extended benefits. Extended benefits are supposed to help workers in states where unemployment is high and finding work takes longer, they said.

"Due in large part to federal cut-backs enacted in 1981, only six states qualify to provide extended benefits. In many states where the unemployment rate now exceeds seven percent, no extended benefits are paid," writes Greenstein and Shapiro.

The deterioration in unemployment insurance protection hurts both the middle class and the poor, they said. When the jobless benefits of middle-class workers are exhausted or not received in the first place, their standard of living will decline and they may sink into poverty, they added.

Greenstein and Shapiro write, "The Bush Administration's own forecast indicated the average unemployment rate will be about as high in 1992 as in 1991, and it will take until 1996 to return to its pre-recession level."

# Seniors

Continued from page 1-D

entire. Ponderosa, Al's Barbecue, Furr's, La Posada, Golden Corral and Denny's offer seniors special plates at a cut rate.

Entertainment, a luxury often eliminated in a senior's tight budget, can be financed with a cut rate locally as well.

Movies 4 in Big Spring Mall offers those over 60 a discount price of \$2.75 per ticket. Howard College Theatre Department also cuts senior adults' ticket prices by \$1, and seniors receive a 10 percent discount for games at Bowl-A-Rama.

# Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY

An unsuccessful new pool wildcard has been written off as a dry hole in Howard County, 1.2 miles west of Lomax. The well was known as the No. 1 Phillips and was spudded on Feb. 1 of this year. It bottomed dry at a depth of 10,695 feet in the T&PRR Survey A-542, near existing pay in the Lomax Field.

Blair Exploration Inc. was the operator. Showing ability to pump 15 barrels of 31-gravity oil per day, the No. 1 Percy Jones "B" has been completed in the East Howard-Iatan Field by Southwest Royalties Inc.

Location is about four miles southeast of Coahoma. The well will produce from a set of Gloriaeta Formation perforations, 2,610 to 2,763 feet into the wellbore. Water production totaled 20 barrels daily.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Pumping 21 barrels of oil with 50,000 CF

gas, the No. 6 J.C. Bryans has been brought on line following a successful recompletion in the Calvin Field, 19 miles southwest of Garden City.

Tex-Con Oil and Gas Co. is the operator. The well will produce from a new set of Clear Fork Formation perforations at 6,244 to 6,422 feet into the wellbore. New pay will be commingled with existing production from the Calvin Sand.

The No. 7 F.A. Wilde has been brought on line following a successful recompletion in Glasscock County's portion of the Spraberry Trend Field.

It pumped 40 barrels of 46-gravity oil plus 82,000 CF casinghead gas and 30 barrels brine. New production is from Clear Fork perforations at 6,181 to 6,353 feet into the wellbore. It earlier was completed for production in the Calvin Sand.

Odessa Exploration Inc. is the operator. Kasle Energy Inc. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 Overton in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Glasscock County, about 14.5 miles north of Garden City.

Spudded on Feb. 21 of this year, it bottomed at 2,491 feet with no commercial shows in the T&PRR Survey Section 20 Block 36.

MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum has filed first production figures for a pair of new completions with combined potential to produce 126 barrels of oil daily in Martin County's Phoenix Field.

The wells include the No. 2 Abby, four miles northeast of Tarzan, and the No. 2 Nikki, five miles north of Lenorah.

Both will produce from Grayburg Formation perforations ranging from 3,998 to 4,020 feet into the hole. The Abby pumped 50 BOPD plus 48,000 CF gas, while the Nikki produced 76 BOPD plus 45,000 CF gas.

Jet Oil has hung the dry hole sign on an ill-fated Martin County wildcard operation four miles south of Ackerly. It was known as the No. 1 Johnson "B" and probed to a dry bottom at 11,035 feet after drilling operations got underway on Feb. 13. Location was in the T&PRR Survey Section 40 Block 34.

Three more pumping oilers have been brought on line in the Spraberry Field, Martin County, by Parker and Parsley Ltd.

The wells include the No. 2 Curtis "E," No. 1 Guy "Y," and No. 1 Lottie "E," according to data from Dwight's Well Data System.

Daily potentials were recorded at 48 barrels of oil with 30,000 CF gas, 32 BOPD with 40,000 CF gas, and 40 BOPD with 39,000 CF gas, respectively.

The wells will produce from Spraberry and Dean Formation perforations ranging from 8,012 to 9,624 feet into the wellbore.

MITCHELL COUNTY Pumping 21 barrels of oil per day, the No. 5 McKenney "A" has been brought on line in Mitchell County's part of the East Howard-Iatan Field, 9.5 miles southwest of Westbrook.

With Anadarko Petroleum as the operator, the well was perforated to produce from perforations at 2,310 to 3,192 feet into the hole. Water production totaled 59 barrels per day.

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5 Tyrant  
11 Capacious  
14 Spoiled child  
15 Artist of a sort  
16 Old card game  
17 Overzealous one  
19 Roadhouse  
20 Rent  
21 Mal de —  
22 Impediment  
23 Emulated Dorcas  
26 Vaporized  
28 Porter and stout  
29 Devices for Strange  
30 Clio's sister  
33 Wee to Burns  
34 Wedding cake section  
35 Elevated  
36 "The best way to escape — (Browning)

38 Ostentatious  
39 Underworld region in myth  
40 Team of horses  
42 Cattle genus  
43 Shoppers' delights  
44 Harrow's rival  
45 Proscribes  
46 Irrigated  
48 "— record on the gramophone" (Eliot)

49 School event  
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52 Cash ending  
53 "— the ramparts..."  
54 Easy mark  
59 Stripling  
60 Numskulls  
61 Needle case  
62 Goddess of plenty  
63 Covert  
64 Bore

DOWN  
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2 A Gershwin  
3 Dust cloth  
4 Upright slabs  
5 Obligation  
6 Natives: suff.  
7 Run quickly  
8 Highway workers  
9 Puccini's forte  
10 Land: abbr.  
11 Sightless  
12 Hebrides island  
13 Dinner bell  
18 Danger color  
22 Small finch  
23 Cumberbunds  
24 NY city  
25 Ambiguities  
26 Bishop's office  
27 Desire  
29 Bind  
31 Range of the Rockies  
32 Black Sea city  
34 Have faith  
35 Horse color

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48 Wooden pin

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56 Indian  
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58 Poke fun at

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Auto air, H.D. Cooling, H.D. chassis  
Was \$15,607  
Special Discount 2,012  
Rebate 750.00  
NOW **\$12,845**

**Barretta GT Coupe**  
Stock #5C351 #9C40  
V-6 auto windows, locks, cruise tilt, FM stereo, w/wape & equalizer, much more  
Was \$15,080  
Special Discount 2,225  
Rebate 500.00  
NOW **\$12,335**

**GEO Prizm 5-Dr. Hatchback**  
Stock #8G480 #3J2  
Auto air, FM stereo, w/wape tilt, locks, steering, LSI trim, much more  
Was \$13,424  
Special Discount \$1,824  
Rebate 500.00  
NOW **\$11,100**

**OTHER MODELS**  
Stk #1204 Stepside 4X4 Loaded List \$20,578 Less Rebate \$15,500 Less Special Discount **\$15,500**

Stk #3T301 — SS454 Sport Truck Loaded List \$18,967 Less Rebate \$11,250 Less Special Discount **\$11,250**

**Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo**  
1501 East 4th Big Spring  
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS  
Mr. Goodwrench  
Phone: (915) 267-7421

Business Opp. 150

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older...

Help Wanted 270

REGISTERED NURSE: We pay up to \$32,000/yr. Free housing. 6 month experience. Toll free: 1-800-423-1739.

Help Wanted 270

WANTED: Mature lady to work part time in laundromat. Must be in good health.

Help Wanted 270

TEMPORARY SEMI truck driver: Good record, current O.T.: \$5/hr. Apply Holland Cottonseed, 3 1/2 miles N. on U.S. 87.

Help Wanted 270

WE NEED reliable people a few hours a day to assist high school and college students with scholarship applications.

Jobs Wanted 299

KENN CONSTRUCTION Remodeling, painting, acoustic, roofing. Construction degree. Free estimates. State licensed.

Instruction 200

BECOME A paralegal. Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys.

Help Wanted 270

READERS BEWARE: Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE!

Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

Help Wanted 270

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature saleslady for part time employment on a permanent basis.

Help Wanted 270

NEED: EXPERIENCED John Deere tractor driver and irrigation water changer.

Help Wanted 270

MATURE RELIABLE loving person needed to care for my young son and daughter in my home.

Jobs Wanted 299

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs.

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.

Public Auction

100 MOBILE HOMES 14' & 16' WIDE DOUBLE WIDES MAY 4 SATURDAY - 11:00 A.M.

NOW HIRING

LVN'S And Certified Nurses Aides We Offer The Following: Competitive Wages, Holidays, Vacation Time.

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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.

SPECIALIZING IN PEOPLE

At Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, we believe that the support we give our employees is as important as the care that we provide for our patients.

Kentucky Fried Chicken Management Opportunity

Excellent Salary Health Insurance Bonus Plan Paid Vacation Apply to: P.O. Box 64490 Lubbock, Texas 79464

Spring USED CAR SPECIALS

Table of car listings with columns for model/year, description, and price. Includes: 1989 SUBURBAN, 1991 BUICK REGAL, 1984 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC, etc.

ESTATE AUCTION Barker Properties

307 Edwards Sat. May 4, 1991 Big Spring, Tx. 10 A.M. Super nice Zenith Color T.V., Sofa - Rocker - Occasional Chair - Living Room Tables & Lamps - Stoves - Refrigerators - 6 Bedroom Suits - Camping Equipment - 3 Evaporated Air Conditioners - 4 Oscalating Fans - Curtains - Bedspreads - Pots - Pans - Dishes - Chester Drawers - Large Shelf Unit - Dinette Tables - Yards & Yards of New material - Quilt Tops - 3 Antique Wall Shelves - Antique Rocker. Lots, Lots More Too Numerous To Mention.

Snack Bar • Restrooms Available At Auction Site Action Auction Co. 614 Holbert Big Spring, Tex. 79720 Phone 267-1551 or 267-8436

Aladdin Beauty College. In less than one year you can Create Your New Career at Aladdin Beauty College. 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

ESTATE AUCTION

BERNICE NALER ESTATE All Merchandise Moved to Spring City Auction House 2000 W. 4th Street • Big Spring, Texas Saturday, May 4, 1991 • 10:00 a.m. Preview from 8 to 10 on Day of Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION - LIQUIDATION PAYLESS LUMBER COMPANY 3218 N. Chadbourne - San Angelo, TX May 4-5th, 1991 at 9:05 AM View Fri. May 3rd 9am-5 pm & Sat. 8-9am

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

REWARD

This reward is for the current verifiable address for the following person: Amy Jones Old Address 1902 11th Place Call 263-7331 Ask for Dale

Loans: FAST AND PERSONAL... Child Care: CANDY'S DAUGHTER... Farm Equipment: TRACTOR... Livestock: BAR T BRAH... Antiques: LARGE COLLECTIBLE... Auction: SPRING CITY AUCTIONEER... Dogs, Puppies: SAND SPRING... Cats, Kittens: JACKSONVILLE... Horses: JOE HUGHES... Real Estate: 2700 CIANCIO... 1303 E. 19th... 2616 ALBORN... 801 W. 14th... 2703 LARRY... 606 HOLBERT... 3610 PARK... 2402 MERRILL... 4001 WASS... 1700 LAURIN... 105 JEFFERS... 1303 RUNN... 2711 CENTRA... 1507 RUNN... 2511 CINDY... 1906 GOLIAD... VICKY 132... 707 WEST 1... 2611 CAROL... WASSON RO... TIMOTHY L... So. Serv. R... 417 ADAMS... Moss Lake... McDonald... Matt Loop... 2811 McAv... Retail & G... 117 Runne... 28 8 Acres... 28 76 Acres... 28 76 Acres... 8519or 5 0... E 24th &... 3906 Road... 266 & J... 904 3rd... PM 700 A... Cherry St... 11th & Ma... 7409, 7411...



Houses For Sale 601
BY OWNER Stanton home. Three bed room, 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.

Houses For Sale 601
BY OWNER, Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath rock house on 1 1/2 lots on corner, new roof, central heat, refrigerated air, tile fence, carport, storm cellar, kitchen appliances, recent facelift, \$28,000. 510 E. 16th. Phone 263 1121.
FORSALE SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, barn, storage building, 3 1/2 acres, owner finance \$55,000. (915)235 8921.

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 Cheryl Wilbanks 1-800-553-6001 or collect 214-720-4118.
FOR SALE: 8x40 mobile home. Good condition. \$2,750. 267 8632.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS 263-8419
We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties

LITTLE GRAY HOUSE
with red brick chimney has just been listed and you must see what it has to offer! Inside there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and refrigerated air and built-ins, and outside there are 3 paper shell pecan trees plus a couple of surprises! FHA qualifying assumption at \$34,500!

UNDRESSED
This like new brick 3 BR, 2 bath has been freshly painted and is now awaiting your individual touch! You will have fun decorating the living area with its corner fireplace, and you might even enjoy digging in the private back yard's flower beds! Extra kitchen cabinets are being built, so this will now be an extra good find! Low forties!

THE PERFECT FLOOR PLAN
In only 1600 square feet, this well planned home affords you generously proportioned space in every room and all the walk-in closet storage you need! This popular 3-2-2 at 2612 Central has just become available again, so investigate this home today! Assume 9% FHA loan or get new one. \$48's.

PRACTICAL COPING WITH DAY TO DAY LIVING
While having your aesthetic needs satisfied is possible when you own this home! Latest top-of-the-line appliances, nearly new air conditioner and spacious rooms and closets appeal to your practical nature, and soft blue carpet, vaulted ceilings and idyllic tree shaded lot surround you with the beauty you've always wanted! In picturesque Parkhill!

WANTED!
Someone who loves the country, but likes the convenience of town. Someone who wants acreage for animals, and maybe just pens for horses. Someone who needs a large home for family, or privacy for just one. This home fits all those requirements whether you are a person with a small down payment or a cash buyer.

SOLD!
or it will be as soon as you know that we have a four bedroom home on Hillside for sale. Four bedroom homes are scarce and you will want to see this one as soon as possible. Especially since it is priced in the \$20's. Prime location, corner lot, hardwood floors, nice yard, and lots of potential is waiting for you.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME
when home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a wet bar, satellite system and is set on a quiet country lane. You'll fall in love with the serene atmosphere and there's plenty of room for a garden, pets and entertaining. In the Forsan School District and priced in the 20's!

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER
in a home in Coahoma. You'll love the big yard with fruit trees and garden spot, the double carport and huge shop or RV garage. Located just across the street from the elementary and priced right.

- CALL US ABOUT ALL OUR OTHER LISTINGS
Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker, Owner 267-7740
Becky Knight 263-8540
Liz Lowery 267-7823

Houses To Move 614
HOUSE FOR sale to be moved Call 263 6629, after 6:00 p.m.

Farms & Ranches 607
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.

Furnished Apartments 651
\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 267 8111.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carpools - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms

PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive 263-5555

Century 21 McDonald Realty Photo Display On Back of TeleView!
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 651
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 655
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 ...

ALL BILLS PAID
Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Two and three bd. available Rent based on income Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wesson 267-4421

ALL BILLS PAID
100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income \*\*\*EHO\*\*\* Stove/Ref. furnished NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

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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.
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"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs." Best brands carpet. (Mini Blinds Sale) H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.
SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets. We have grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267 5931.
Carpet Cleaning
HANKS CARPET & Upholstery Cleaning. \*Experienced \*Dependable \*Residential \*Commercial Reasonable rates. Sand Springs call 393 5631.
EXPRESS Carpet & Upholstery cleaning commercial truck mounted equipment. No job too big or small. Quality references, available. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 264 0133.
RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Company. Certified Technician. Water Restoration 24hrs. Commercial Residential Affordable Prices. Free Estimates. 267 9700.
EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning, 24 hr emergency water removal and dry out. Insurance claims specialists. Heavy duty equipment. 264 0133, 1 800 658 6229.
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- Lawn & Tree Service
FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, fertilizing, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263 3057 for FREE estimates.
FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Land Scaping, 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.
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AL KAT INC. Lawn Service and Land Scaping. Call 267 1963.
\*\*\* STAN'S LAWN SERVICE & light hauling 267 3215, 263 4040. Call after 5:00 p.m. \*\*\*
Loans
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.
DON'T BE LEFT out Business or personal loans. Free application. BNB P.O. Box 3025, Big Spring, TX 79721.
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BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267 5685.
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CITY DELIVERY We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263 7225.
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PAINTING, ROOFING, roof repair, foundation, floor leveling, carpentry. No job too small! Tree trimming. 267 4920.
For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior / Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267 7587. Free Estimates.
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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.
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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 KINARD'S PLUMBING. 24 hour 1 day service. 394 4369.
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L & M PROPERTIES Professional property management services since 1981. Call 263 8402 for free information.
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WIND DAMAGE Hail Damage. Locally owned and operated. Free estimates. Quality work. Mills Roofing. 915 457 2386.
A COACHES ROOFING. All types residential and commercial roofing. Quality work at reasonable prices. Don't roof until you get a free estimate from us! 267 2796, 267 8300.
JOHNNY FLORES Roofing - SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267 1110, 267 4289.
SHAFFER & COMPANIES Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 263 1580.
B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263 2605, 263 3846.
H&T ROOFING. Locally owned, Harvey Cottman. Elk products, Timberline, Asa, 2994. Free estimates. 264 4011.
ADDITIONS, ALL Types of Roofing, Acoustics, Yard Sprinkler Systems. Free estimates, all worked guaranteed. Call Henry Holguin 263 2100.
MASON ROOFING. Local since 1982. Free estimates. References furnished. "Our good reputation precedes us." 263 3556.
Trash Pick Up
CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan, Weekly trash service pick up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398 5213.
Upholstery
NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263 4262.
Water Softening
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.
Welding
LIBERTY MACHINE Aluminum welding & cutting. Stainless, cast iron & steel. Building 14, Industrial Park, 263 7703.
Windshield Repair
JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915 263 2219.
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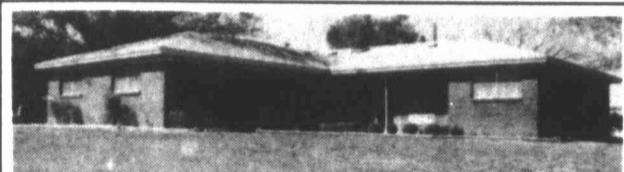
Need information on HUD or VA  
Acquired Properties?? Little or No Down.  
Sue Bradbury 263-7537  
LaVerne Hull 263-4549  
Bobby McDonald 263-4835  
Tito Arencibia 263-7615



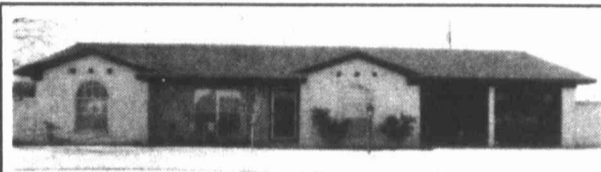
**SIGNAL PEAK** IS YOUR MAGNIFICENT NEIGHBOR - Beautiful panoramic countryside view from bay windows in dining and living room. Beautiful interior view too - large, spacious, airy, open combination of kitchen, dining, sunken family room. Fireplace gives impression this home was built for pleasant living. 2 baths, dbl. garage, storage, acreage. Fine country neighborhood near city limits.



**COUNTRY SIZE KITCHEN** - loads of cabinets, formal dining room. 3br brick College Park home featuring low maintenance siding in gables. Take advantage of approximately 10 years paid on this loan. 4 blocks to school \$30's



**THERE ARE SPECIAL HOMES** - then there's super special homes - the category for this fine living environment priced in 50's. 3 br 2 bath patio, lovely grounds, back yard, double garage & Kentwood school just a block away. Skylighted bathroom. Assumable loan with low downpayment



**CORONADO HILLS 5 - ASSUMABLE LOAN** - Distinctive 4br/2bath priced in 80's. One of Big Spring's very finest areas for an affordable price



**NO PICTURE AVAILABLE**

**SENSIBLE WAY** - to get started. Combine a low \$20's price with a 3br brick home, new roof, yard, fresh new paint, a neighborhood city park at end of street, nearby major shopping (walk) & low traffic, street of nice brick home, carpet, terrific hillside view and low cost new loan and much, much more - then you would have a great starter home or fine place to retire. This is worth your look!



**GRANDMA'S & GRANDPA'S HOME** - Huge, older home with garage apartment in back. The kind they built yesteryear with large spacious rooms. Ideal for large family. New central air. 3br/2bath plus 1br/1bath apt. Big 20 ft. typical bedrooms. Large workshop.



**THIS IS PERFECTION!!!** Flip of your finger opens louvered blinds of one of the prettiest, showcase family & dining rooms in the City of Big Spring. Instant admiration. Terrific ideas/decorating provides delightful environment. Lots of possibilities for furniture arrangement. 3br 2 bath, fireplace, double garage - this southeast corner lot home is outstanding. 60's. Absolutely spotless & what a kitchen!



**ONE OF THE LAST COLLEGE PARK HOMES OF THIS CLASS** left on market. Spacious 3br/2bath - this home is an uncovered treasure. Massive sized den is dominated by beautiful, large walled natural stone fireplace. Windowed wall overview onto delightful flowered side patio. Playhouse, dog run, workshop. With good credit - mortgage, possible assumable with investment less than a typical new loan. Lo \$60's



**4 BEDROOMS FOR THIS PRICE???** - \$29,995 - with easily assumed loan & low investment with mortgage pay off in less than 10 years. Excellent neighborhood of brick homes near major shopping, churches in East Big Spring. Small investment. This is a great buy - just waiting for some lucky person to read this ad. Central heat & air. Storage or dbl garage.



**SELLERS WANT OFFERS** 3br/2bath, fireplace - right at east door of College under \$20,000 and super, super nice. Terrific values! Also 3br/2bath brick on corner lot in Southeast Big Spring on 19th St.

**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.  
500 GOLIAD 3 BEDROOM 2 bath. \$225. HUD approved, rent as is \$100 deposit. 267-7449.  
FOR SALE or rent: Nice 2 bedroom 1 bath. Nice carpet, central heat & air, new paint inside, fenced yard. Good neighborhood & school. Call 263-3385 after 6:00.  
FOR RENT 4203 Muir 3 bedroom 1 bath. Refrigerated air. \$340 month. \$160 deposit. Call El Paso (915) 584-8959, after 7:00 p.m.  
THREE BEDROOM, nice, carpeted, 1108 East 13th, HUD accepted. Rent of sell owner finance.  
THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath very clean, Forsan Sec. **RENTED** quality for HUD. 267-5555.  
COLLEGE PARK 3 bedroom, brick, garage, no pets. **RENTED** erated air.  
FOUR BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard, double carport. 403 Holbert. \$300 per month, \$150 deposit. References required. 263-3689 weekdays, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

**Business Buildings 678**

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

**HUNTING FOR A BARGAIN?**

**CALL Barcelona Rent Starts At \$289**  
538 Westover BPM 263-1252

**Business Buildings 678**

FOR LEASE Building at 907 E. 4th, 9, 00 5:00 263-6319, after 5:00, 267-8657.  
FOR RENT, 4,000 square ft. Repair and body shop with offices and paint room. 1805 W 3rd. \$250 month plus deposit.  
FOR RENT 30x80 metal building. Three 10 ft. overhead doors, front office. 1303 E 3rd. 267-3259.

**Office Space 680**

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.  
1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES: LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510 1512 Scurry. 263-2318.  
OFFICE SPACE 2000 square feet for rent 2000 W. 4th. Call 263-0906.

**Announcements 685**

DISCOUNT LUXURY Cruise: Fla to Bahamas, \$219 PER COUPLE. 5 days/4 nights. Hotel paid. We overbought, YOU SAVE. Limited supply. 404-926-3751.  
A WONDERFUL family experience. Scandinavian, European, Japanese, Australian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll free 1-800-Sibling.  
DALTON SHIELD users. Need assistance? Experienced Dalton Shield Attorney Call Charles Johnson toll free for free consultation. 1-800-535-5727.  
THE CHURCH of Christ. The only true church. Not a denomination. Independent congregations. New Testament its only creed. Mr. O'Temas Howel Albright.  
MAJOR MEDICAL. You pay deductible, company pays up to \$1,000,000 in hospital 100 percent. Out hospital 100 percent (prescriptions, tests, surgery, therapy, doctors, in office, out patient, hospital). 1-800-256-7515.

**Lodges 686**

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A M 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.  
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

**Personal 692**

BROKENHEARTED? LONELY? Nothing heals better than calling the (24 hr) Christian romance line! \$3/min. (soulmates) 1-900-786-7720.

**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.

**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

**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

**BUSINESS REVIEW**  
Edited by Linda Choate

**Open house to celebrate new home**

Purchasing or selling a home is one of the biggest decisions you will ever make, said Kay Moore, owner of Home Realtors. She encourages buyers and sellers to get help from the professionals. Home Realtors agents think that keeping everyone informed is an important part of their job. All Home Realtors agents have undergone extensive training and are highly qualified to help buyers and sellers understand the process. Home Realtors have been serving the people of Big Spring since 1962, said Moore, and they pride themselves on giving sellers and buyers the little extras they deserve. Home Realtors is a member of Homeowners Marketing Services, Inc., explained Moore. Through HMS, Home Realtors can offer home warranties to its sellers and buyers, eliminating the worries of major repairs during the time the home is on the market and for the first year of occupancy for the buyer. Since the first of the year, home sales have picked up considerably. If you have been considering selling, now is the time to get your property on the



Kay Moore and her staff are always happy to visit with you and answer your questions. Their new office is located at 110 Marcy in Big Spring. Open House will be May 3.  
Joan Tate, Shirley Burgess, Doris Huijbregtse, Vicki Walker and Peggy Jones. Ruby Toroni is the receptionist.  
Home Realtors is located at 110 W. Marcy. Phone number is 263-1284.

**C&M GARAGE**  
Bumper to Bumper Auto & Truck Repair  
20 Yrs. of Service  
"We'll fix the problem, not just replace the parts."  
3301 W. Hwy. 80  
263-0021

**Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'**  
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

**Shop locally. It pays YOU.**

There's no place like  
Coronado Plaza 263-1284  
263-4663  
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY**  
Margie Dodson, GRI  
Owner-Broker 267-7760

**INLAND PORT 213**  
We Bring The World To You.  
Come see our fabulous selection of exotic jewelry, gifts, limited editions and collectables.  
"There's no other place like it in the world... and it's in Big Spring!!"  
213 Main 267-2138

**Smith's Automatic Transmission**  
Complete Transmission Service  
American & Imports  
All Our Work is Guaranteed!  
Billy Smith - Owner  
2900 E. FM 700 267-3955

**ERA REEDER REALTORS**  
506 East 4th  
Big Spring, TX 79720  
LILA ESTES  
Broker/Owner GRI  
Office: 915-267-8366  
Home: 915-267-6657

**City Finance Co.**  
Personal Loans  
\$1000 to \$34000  
Debbie Walling, Mgr.  
Pat Cypert, Associate  
263-4962 206 1/2 Main

**The ASE Auto Center**  
Computer-controlled Vehicles  
•Electrical •Brakes  
Fuel Injection •Carburetion •Tune-ups  
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**CURTIS BRUNS**  
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**BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK**  
Bob & Jan Noyes 267-5811 613 N. Warehouse Rd.  
•Room Additions •Kitchens •Baths •Fencing  
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•Cabinets •Furniture Repair & Refinishing •Doors & Entries  
**REMODELING CONTRACTOR**  
Quality you can rely on since 1971

**Com Shop**  
Key Systems  
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BIG SPRING ODESSA  
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**BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS**  
WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING  
•Siding •Storm Windows & Doors  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Owen Johnson-Owner 267-2812

**Rentals Sales & Service**  
FREE INSTALLATION  
And service on any brand conditioner or R/O.  
**Colligan Water Conditioner**  
503 E. 6th Ph. 263-8781  
Sales-Rentals-FREE Installation  
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

**Personal 692**

**ADOPTION**

You can give the precious gift of life. Our hearts are open and longing to welcome a newborn into our family. We will love your baby and provide a happy and secure home and all the opportunities you would want your baby to have. Please call Barbara or Bruce collect at 203-221-0296. Exp/Legal.

**ADOPTION LOVE.** toys, friends, kittens, pretty mom (lawyer), funny dad (consultant), cute adopted sister, large home & Grandpa's lap await your baby. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime Diane & Ron. 1 800 736 3712. 212 734 3732.

**ADOPT.** A beautiful life awaits your baby in our warm, happy home. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call David & Laurie at home toll free 1 800 457 8359.

**To Close To Classify 800**

**THANK YOU** Big Spring area. Doctors eye exam, glasses and contact lens prescription, contact lens kit, follow up care, and two pairs of daily soft contacts for \$127. Call Dr. Kilgore for appointment. 267 7096. Prices change June 2nd.

**KEEP KOOL.** Air conditioner service and odd jobs. Call Dale at 267 1167.

1974 PLYMOUTH Runs good \$350. Call 393 5618.

**GRAND BAILE.** Los Tres Amigos present Eddie Torres y Su Grand Conjunto De San Antonio, Texas. Sunday 28th, 1991. Prices \$5.00 person, after 8 p.m., \$7.00.

1976 88 OLDS motor and transmission, \$450. Wedding dress size 8, \$50. Sofa and love seat, \$150. See at 2316 Brent.

**RECEIVE HITCH** for full size Ford Bronco or pick up with 2 5/16 inch ball and platform, \$100. 2 scooters, \$25 each. Call 263 5648.

**ONE CORNETT,** \$35. One glassop coffee table, \$35. One heavy pine coffee table, \$35. Call 263 5648.

**TWO SPACES** Garden of Machpelah. Trinity Memorial Park. Call 394 4632 for details.

**COUNTRY CLOSE to town.** Three bed room, two bath, two car garage, brick, big country kitchen, almost new plumbing, water heater, septic, refrigerated air, two good wells, fenced, fruit and nut trees, all on 1 acre. Loyce 263 1738, ERA 267 8266.

**IN COAHOMA.** Two houses for one price. Three bedroom with nice open living/dining arrangement, refrigerated air. Other house very modern with lovely kitchen and living area. 40's. Loyce 263 1738, ERA 267 8266.

**WE FINANCE.** 1977 Cougar, 1978 Mustang, 1981 Datsun, 1974 Toyota Station Wagon, 1982 Buick, 1979 Ford SuperVan, 1981 Escort Station Wagon, 1982 Subaru, 1982 GMC Suburban. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th 263 0747.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Glasscock Co. I.S.D. will be taking bids for Athletic Equipment and supplies, cafeteria food & supplies, maintenance equipment, supplies and labor, and instructional supplies. Bid forms can be obtained from Glasscock Co. I.S.D. Superintendent's office Monday Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. beginning May 1, 1991 thru May 10, 1991. Public bid opening will be May 20, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. in Superintendent's office. The Glasscock Co. I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. 7244 April 21 & 28, 1991.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Coahoma I.S.D. will be taking bids for Athletic Equipment, Supplies, and Training Supplies. Bid forms can be obtained from the Coahoma I.S.D. Superintendent's Office. Bids will be received in the Superintendent's Office or P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 75611 until 3:00 P.M. May 23, 1991. The bids will be opened publicly at 3:00 P.M. May 23, 1991, and read aloud. The Coahoma I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. 7246 April 28 & May 5, 1991.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

On Tuesday, April 23, 1991, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved in regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows:

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 16 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING ARTICLE 1, SECTION 16.1 (b) & (c) RATES FOR WATER CONNECTIONS, SECTION 16.2 (a) & (b) RATES FOR WASTEWATER CONNECTIONS, AND ARTICLE 2, SECTION 16.23, CHARGES FOR WATER RATES, PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT FOR LOTS 1 & 4 - BLOCK 13, FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ABANDONING AND VACATING THAT PORTION OF THE ALLEY DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO.**

Thomas D. Ferguson  
City Secretary  
7244 April 26 & 28, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF REFURBISHING A 1976 MACK FIRE TRUCK.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEMS. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR.

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
7244 April 28 & May 5, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A COMPUTER LAN SYSTEM FOR THE BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEMS. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR.

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
7245 April 28 & May 5, 1991



Associated Press photo

**TOKYO** — Employees of one of Japan's leading daily newspapers use various vending machines at the cafeteria. Living in the undisputed vending machine capital of the world, people can buy almost anything they want from one of those machines.

**Machines can sell almost everything**

**TOKYO (AP)** — Japanese of all ages can buy a slice of raw beef, roses, lingerie, fresh eggs, a Bible or dozens of other things from vending machines, and most think it's a good idea.

They also can buy pornographic magazines, hard liquor and tobacco, however, and some feel that is corrupting Japanese youth.

Japan is the undisputed vending machine capital of the world. It has 5.41 million vending machines, one for every 23 people, according to the Japan Vending Machine Manufacturers Association. The U.S. ratio is one machine to 42 people.

Vending machines take in \$4.15 billion a year and offer almost anything small enough that anyone would want to buy, including a pearl necklace or freeze-dried noodles with hot water and chopsticks.

Many of the machines even say thank you electronically.

But then there are those others that sell liquor, cigarettes or smutty magazines.

"I can't think of another country with as few restrictions as Japan," said Susumu Asano of the Lawyers Group on Alcohol Problems.

The machines are required to have "for adults only" labels, but the law provides no punishment for unwitting sale of liquor or tobacco to minors.

"These machines have no brains; they don't know who they are selling to," Asano said. "This makes vending machines very good business."

Takashi Kurosaki, spokesman for the manufacturers association, said authorities had used their discretion to "substantially reduce" the number of vending machines selling pornography.

Last summer, the government said the machines contribute to a budding energy shortage because of the electricity needed.

**"WE INCREASED BUSINESS THROUGH THE ADVERTISING PROGRAM PROVIDED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD."**



**Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm.**

**Century 21**  
MCDONALD REALTY CO.  
1011 E. 10th St.  
Big Spring, Texas 79720  
(409) 263-6411  
A Franchise of Real Estate

Big Spring Herald,  
I would like to take this time to say that we at McDonald Realty have enjoyed our working relation with the Big Spring Herald. When we joined the Century 21 franchise, the Herald provided an advertising program that resulted in increased business, volume and growth for our firm.

The Herald introduced McDonald Realty to the Television Magazine - allowing property coverage with photography, in addition to descriptions. We feel that this has resulted in our increase of business, that hasn't slowed, and has remained an asset to our firm.

Sincerely,

*Bobby McDonald*  
Bobby McDonald

**EXPERIENCED STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS COUNSELING, APPRAISALS AND MANAGEMENT.**

**WE AT CENTURY 21 — McDONALD REALTY CO., WILL BE STRIVING TO BRING TO BIG SPRING, NEW AND INNOVATIVE WAYS, METHODS & MEANS TO MARKET REAL ESTATE IN THE FUTURE AND WILL BE COOPERATING WITH CENTURY 21 NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL, IN THE IMPLEMENTATION OF IT'S CENTURY 21 SELLER AND BUYER PLEDGE.**

**Big Spring Herald**

**SHOP LOCALLY. IT PAYS YOU.**

**BEST OF BIG SPRING**

**The Small Business Council of The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Presented the March "Best of Big Spring" award to DAVID SALAZAR at Avis Lube on 4th and Goliad.**

**This award was presented to Mr. Salazar because of his out-going personality and willingness to accomodate the customers.**



**Tom Cox, Manager Avis Lube; Cliff Attaway, Andy Fagen, David Salazar, Honoree; Sherry Rose, Tracey Guinn, Naomi Hunt, Karl Shoenfield, Ray Lara, Chairman Small Business Council of the Chamber of Commerce.**

**BEST OF BIG SPRING NOMINEE**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

BUSINESS: \_\_\_\_\_

COMMENTS: \_\_\_\_\_

NOMINATED BY: NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_

The "Best of Big Spring" award is given monthly by the Small Business Council. Anyone other than a manager or owner is eligible. Please give a brief description as to why you feel they are deserving of this award.

Mail to: Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce  
PO Box 1391, Big Spring, TX 79721-1391,  
or Call 915-263-7641.