



Big Spring

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

58 Pages 7 Sections

Vol. 83 No. 214

SUNDAY, February 9, 1992

28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1.00 Newsstand

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News Digest

Valentine's Day contest winding down in Herald

Wednesday is the last day to enter the Big Spring Herald's Valentine Love Lines and Creative Writing Contest.

The contest is open to anyone placing a personal love lines advertisement in the newspaper.

The contest carries prizes of \$20 each for most romantic, most dramatic and most humorous Love Lines of seven lines or more.

Winning entries, along with all other Love Lines, will be published on Friday, Feb. 14.

FHA week under way

The Future Homemakers of America chapter at Big Spring High School is participating in National FHA and HERO week Monday through Friday.

Activities get under way Monday with Family Day. Other special days are planned during the week.

The FHA and Home Economics Related Occupations is a student organization designed to develop leadership and give service.

Vets honored this week

Hospitalized veterans are being recognized this week with National Hospitalized Veterans Week.

As part of the activities, local individuals and businesses are being asked to make poster-board sized Valentine's for delivery to the Big Spring VA Hospital on Friday.

Those making cards are asked to deliver them to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce before Friday.

Also, inside today's Herald, readers will find an eight-page special section on the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

World

• More Haitians arriving than leaving: The United States sent 200 more Haitian refugees back to their homeland Saturday, but officials at a U.S. refugee camp said more boat people were arriving than were returned. See Page 6A.

Nation

• Psychiatrist says Dahmer not insane: Jeffrey Dahmer's compulsion to have sex with the dead became his "main focus for living," but he isn't insane because he could have controlled his impulses, a psychiatrist testified Saturday. See Page 3A.

Texas

• Shopping center turns off movies: Houston's last drive-in movie theater is closing to make way for a new shopping center. A Dallas developer will start building a retail center next month on the site of the I-45 Drive-In. See Page 2A.

Sports

• Hawks open season with win: The Howard College Hawks opened their baseball season just the way it ended its national championship season last year — with exciting games. See Page 1B.

Weather

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	CLEAR	SUNSET 6:28 PM
		SUNRISE 7:35 AM
		TOMORROW

Today, fair skies and warmer temperatures with highs from the upper 50s in the Panhandle and mountains to near 70 in Big Bend valleys. Lows will be in the 30s and 40s with continued mild temperatures Monday. Rain chance both Sunday night and Monday is less than 30 percent. Extended forecast, Page 7A.

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Sound off!

This week's question is on Page 5A. To contact the Herald, Phone 263-7331

All parties agree idea to eradicate weevils good

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Amid the sparks in arguments over a statewide boll weevil eradication plan are agreements that the idea is a good one.

Just how it should be implemented is the question.

Partisan politics is another ingredient that got mixed in, claims a spokesperson from Gov. Ann Richards' office, who last week defended the Democratic governor's veto of an eradication bill passed by the Legislature last year.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, a Republican, has lambasted the veto in talks around the state. Three weeks ago the Herald criticized the governor's action in an

editorial soon followed by criticism from Texas Cotton Producers, an association of nine cotton organizations around the state. Cotton Producers said Richards was ill informed.

"I think personally that the Department of Agriculture is more interested in making a partisan issue out of it than to solve the problem," said spokesperson Chuck McDonald.

"I hope Mr. McDonald said that in the heat of the moment," said Katie Dickie, a spokesperson with Perry's office.

The veto was unexpected, said Dickie, who pointed out that a Democratic-controlled Legislature passed the bill.

"Frankly, they (lawmakers), like the commissioner, were just as surpris-

ed," she said. "I think it's very appropriate for the Commissioner of Agriculture to talk about these things while he's on the road."

Concerning the Texas Cotton Producers' criticism on bad advice, McDonald said, "It's not accurate." He said former state representative Jim Parker, now on Richards' staff, was also a farmer and rancher.

McDonald said Richards wants to work out problems with the bill, including better definitions and language changes to ensure limited government rights to enter private property and destroy crops and on who should be allowed to vote on a referendum to approve the plan. "We want to get it resolved quickly and efficiently."

Dickie said Perry agrees. "There's got to be a workable compromise where we can get this thing through."

Another bill was filed last month by Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, and Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo. Counts, who will represent Big Spring in 1993, said there is a 50-50 chance the bill may be considered in a special summer Legislative session expected to be called to fix a school finance system declared unconstitutional two weeks ago.

A statewide eradication program would allow selective pesticide spraying to target areas of cotton infested with boll weevils. It is expected to reduce pesticide use and prevent boll weevils from migrating from untreated fields.

NIE helps both students, teachers

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Since the introduction of the Newspapers in Education program in the Big Spring area two months ago, more than 13,000 copies of the Herald have been delivered to area schools.

Most schools receive the paper once a week and teachers incorporate the newspaper into the students' daily lessons. The newspaper is used as a tool to assist children in understanding world, national and local events. Maps and graphs in the newspaper are useful in geography lessons.

"The newspaper can help develop reading, writing, speaking and listening skills," said Kim Halfmann, NIE coordinator for the Big Spring Herald. "Graphs, charts and pictures help in giving a clearer understanding of events at all levels."

Judy Plumlee's second grade classroom at Marcy Elementary School receives Thursday's newspaper on Fridays. The students work the minipage, read the comics and read the articles.

"With the comics, many of the students will act out the characters," Plumlee said. "The students take the newspapers home and write a summary on an assigned article, which is later given as an oral presentation."

About half of the students'



Justin Crowley, LeAnne Smith and Marc Rodriguez work on a question in the Minipage of the Herald Friday afternoon as part of their school curriculum. Over 13,000

issues of the Herald are delivered to area schools as part of the Newspapers in Education program, which began two months ago.

• Please see NIE, Page 7A

Howard schools fare well on TAAS tests

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

School districts in Howard County fared well in the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test administered statewide in October of 1991.

RELATED STORY — 7A

"Our schools scored above the region and the state," said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for Big Spring Independent

School District.

And Gary Rotan, superintendent for Coahoma Independent School District said, "We're showing good mastery here. Ours (scores) were tremendous last year, with 65 percent, and in some cases we've improved this year with the 70 percent mastery."

To receive a passing grade, students had to answer 70 percent of the entire test correctly. Coahoma students scored above the

• Please see HOWARD, Page 5A

Chance for employment brought blacks to region

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Opportunity for work in the railroad, cotton fields and oil fields brought early pioneers to Big Spring in the last quarter of the 1800s and at the turn of the century. Pioneers looking for opportunity and a better way of life included black families.

Blacks did not settle permanently in Big Spring until the late 1920s.

Court documentation of the first blacks in Big Spring date back as far as 1885 as mentioned in Joe Pickle's book, *Gettin' Started: Howard County's First 25 Years*. The name documented in Pickle's book is Maria Wooling.

At the turn of the century or shortly thereafter, an incident, which involved a black man killing a white man, led the white

community of Big Spring to run out all the black families.

The details of the incident are inconsistent above the notion that an altercation occurred resulting in murder. One account, which is false, is that a black man killed the sheriff in 1906. Sheriff Baggett was the sheriff from 1886 to 1906, when he decided to move on to the United States Marshall office in Dallas. There was only one sheriff killed while in office in Big Spring history, and he was not killed by a black man.

"Not long after the railroad came, black families trickled in with the other people who came looking for jobs," Pickle said. "White people scared the black families away. They allowed only a few to stay, the

• Please see CHANCE, Page 7A



Lighting flame

David Setboun, 17, of Chambéry, France, holds up the Olympic torch after carrying it the final leg into Chambéry. The torch was carried on to Albertville for the opening of the Olympics Saturday. For more Olympics coverage, please see Section B.

FEB 09 1992

Texas

Last Houston drive-in closing

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's last drive-in movie theater is closing to make way for a new shopping center.

Dallas development group Weber & Co. has obtained a long-term lease for the 46-acre I-45 Drive-In site.

Company head John Weber said Weber will start building a retail center next month that includes a Knart, Builders Square and a Pate Membership Warehouse.

"It's a shame it's going to disappear. There's just something about being able to sit in your car and eat hot dogs," said Phyllis Marshall, who brought her 7-year-old son to the drive-in.

"It's just private. There's just something cold about sitting in row after row of people in a movie theater."

Operator Cotton Griffith said the six-screen drive-in was a novelty that attracted nostalgic theatergoers from Galveston, Katy and Conroe.

"It's terrible, isn't it? It's like a funeral," said Griffith, who has been a part of Houston's drive-in movie business since 1950.

The I-45 Drive-In opened seven years ago. The theater site had been up for sale for some time, but Griffith, 69, had hoped a sale would not occur.

Manager Janice Phipps said, "It's sad. It's the only one left. I hate to see it go. It's been like a second home. Everybody's like family. ... It's just fading away like everything else."

The I-45 Drive-In, which is near Greenspoint Mall, was owned by the estate of broadcaster Gordon

McLendon. McLendon pioneered Top 40 radio, popularizing pop hits and early rock 'n roll music.

The 3,500-capacity drive-in was rarely full. And it was hardly a big moneymaker.

I-45 Drive-In charges \$6 per person, a lot more than the \$1 dollar-a-carload that packed them in during the 1950s and 1960s.

At the peak of drive-in mania, Griffith said, Houston had more than 20 drive-in theaters.

"It certainly goes back before fast food and TV," he said.

Some grandparents bring their grandchildren to the drive-ins now just to show the youngsters how things used to be, Griffith said.

Griffith wishes he could close out Houston's drive-in days with a special event March 1. But he doesn't think there will be time before the bulldozers move in.



Associated Press photo

Taking samples

Magnolia landfill employee Doug Wheelington (left) and Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality employees Larry Fitzgerald (center) and Larry Baldwin, take test samples of lead-

contaminated dirt from Dallas. Shipments of the soil to the landfill in Monroe, La., have temporarily stopped.

Border security to be beefed up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will hire 300 Border Patrol officers and 200 immigration agents to tighten border security and investigate crimes by illegal aliens, officials said Saturday.

The new, uniformed Border Patrol agents will be deployed along the U.S.-Mexico border in Texas and California to help stop illegal aliens and drug smuggling, the Justice Department said.

The 200 new Immigration and Naturalization Service investigators will be assigned to locate and deport aliens, and work with local police in cities that have a large amount of violent crime attributed to drug trafficking gangs.

Fifty of the new INS criminal investigators will investigate employers who hire illegal aliens in violation of the 1986 immigration law.

The initiative, to be announced by Attorney General William P. Barr during a weekend trip to California, includes the creation of a National Criminal Alien Tracking Center to keep tabs on aliens arrested for crimes in this country.

Congress recently streamlined deportation procedures for aliens convicted of crimes. The Justice

Department sought the provisions to make it easier to deport aliens once they have finished serving prison terms in this country.

There are 3,788 Border Patrol agents and 1,480 INS criminal agents who chase illegal aliens, officials said. All but about 300 of the Border Patrol agents are assigned to the Southwest United States.

The new employees will increase the number of uniformed Border Patrol officers by 7.9 percent and INS agents by 13.5 percent.

INS agents have already been assigned to the Justice Department drug trafficking task forces that investigate Asian, Jamaican and other foreign gangs involved in illegal narcotics.

Barr also wants to announce that the INS will hire an additional 690 employees to deal with legal aliens and travelers. The extra manpower is expected to help reduce

lines at border checkpoints and in district offices, officials said.

The Justice Department will finance the new employees with a combination of money collected from immigration fees, fines and funds forfeited to the government by convicted criminals.

Of the \$22 million to be spent during the current fiscal year, \$9 million will come from fees and \$13 million from either criminal fines or the asset forfeiture fund.

The \$36 million in the 1993 fiscal year will be financed from fees collected by INS.

Barr's announcement was to be made after a trip to the U.S.-Mexican border near San Diego, the largest border crossing between the two countries.

Grand Prairie couple agree to settlement

GARLAND (AP) — A Grand Prairie hospital and two doctors reached a \$3.5 million settlement Friday with a Garland couple whose son suffered severe brain damage during delivery.

Steven and Denise Hobbs said the money will benefit 28-month-old Joshua, whose oxygen supply was constricted during a 30-minute wait for a qualified doctor to deliver him by Caesarian section.

Joshua may never learn to walk, talk or feed himself, his parents said. They plan to eventually hire a nurse to help care for him.

"I'm glad this part is over," Mrs. Hobbs said Friday. "Now I feel secure that if Steve or I pass away,

he'll be taken care of and not put in a state hospital and forgotten."

Dallas-Fort Worth Medical Center agreed to pay \$3 million. Dr. James Kravetz, an osteopath who began the delivery, will pay \$500,000. Dr. Rober Snow, who examined Mrs. Hobbs when she arrived in the delivery room, will pay \$10.

Attorney Les Weisbrod said the hospital should have ensured that a fully qualified obstetrician was on hand to handle complications.

During Joshua's delivery, Kravetz realized the boy's umbilical cord was wrapped around his head. But Kravetz was not

qualified to perform the necessary Caesarian.

If a Caesarian had been performed immediately, "they could have had the baby out in 10 or 15 minutes, and the baby would have been fine," Weisbrod said.

The Hobbs also said Kravetz did not heed Mrs. Hobbs' discomfort in her lower abdomen weeks earlier.

People across the prairie have criticized Yelton for allowing prices of goods to rise by an average percent since Jan. 2.

In the political turmoil following the collapse of the Soviet Union, Yelton's chief critic, stripped him of his duties and isolated power.

But Yelton was elected, and he retained presidential office staff. Now he is seeking from a kaleidoscope of groups, ranging from Communist nation disgruntled former Cor

He spoke on the demonstration planned in the Kremlin by activists in Yelton's efforts to i market economy. The people attending the tion, and a rival rally

Austin man runs 40 miles on birthday

AUSTIN (AP) — For many people, turning 40 is an exercise in grief. For Bruce Wasinger, it was an exercise in endurance.

Wasinger, an attorney with the Lower Colorado River Authority, celebrated his 40th birthday Friday by running one mile for every year of his life.

Several of Wasinger's friends joined the birthday boy for portions of the run. Two pals even lasted out the seven and a half hour trek that ended with a champagne reception at the finish line.

"I feel pretty good," Wasinger said after the run. "The best feeling I had wasn't so much that I did 40 miles, but that I had all these friends out there with me."

Wasinger said he began running about 13 years ago and has completed in 14 marathons. He trained for his birthday with up to six-mile runs on weekdays and 20-mile journeys on weekends.

He said no plans have been made yet to add a mile next year.

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Be sure to check out the **PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY** located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local area.

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Big Spring Herald
 ISSN 0746-6811
 Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
 by the month HOME DELIVERY
 Evenings and Sunday, \$7.25 monthly; \$78.30 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
 \$8.50 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Burden Counties. \$8.75 elsewhere.
 The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79726.

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Russia raises to Yel

MOSCOW (AP) — President Alexander ing the stakes in his Boris Yeltsin's policies, said Saturday economic state of should be declared anarchy.

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Governor Roy Sculpt

This We

John Cook

Nation/World

Russian president raises opposition to Yeltsin's policies

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, raising the stakes in his opposition to Boris Yeltsin's free-market policies, said Saturday that an economic state of emergency should be declared to prevent anarchy.

Rutskoi spoke to a Moscow crowd on the eve of rival demonstrations called by supporters and opponents of Yeltsin. The Russian president is widely blamed for soaring prices and worsening shortages of food and other consumer goods.

The stocky, mustachioed Rutskoi stopped short of criticizing Yeltsin by name, but he lashed out at the president's economic policy.

"Its result can be only one thing: the economic genocide of the Russian people," he told a standing-room-only crowd of nearly 3,000 at the downtown Rossiya Cinema House.

Rutskoi said "the majority of our failures in reforming the economy is connected with the overall power crisis and anarchy."

"There is a solution — to declare an economic emergency," said Rutskoi, an Afghan war hero who was chosen by Yeltsin last year as a vice presidential running mate to pick up support among the military and Communist Party members.

People across the political spectrum have criticized Yeltsin for introducing reforms piecemeal and for allowing prices on consumer goods to rise by an average of 350 percent since Jan. 2.

In the political turmoil since the collapse of the Soviet Union in December, Rutskoi has emerged as Yeltsin's chief critic. Yeltsin has stripped him of many official duties and isolated him from power.

But Rutskoi was popularly elected, and he retains his vice-presidential office and a small staff. Now he is seeking support from a kaleidoscope of political groups, ranging from fiercely anti-Communist nationalists to disgruntled former Communists.

He spoke on the eve of a demonstration planned near the Kremlin by activists who oppose Yeltsin's efforts to introduce a market economy. The number of people attending the demonstration, and a rival rally by Yeltsin

supporters, is being watched as a measure of Yeltsin's popularity.

Rutskoi, wearing civilian clothes, addressed the Congress of Civic and Patriotic Forces, a loose movement consisting of Orthodox religious believers, nationalist extremists, anti-Semites and Russian imperialists.

Guarding the stage and sprinkled in the audience were dozens of men wearing uniforms from the pre-Soviet period, including those of czarist guards and Cossack cavalry units, complete with swords and tall fur caps. Above the dais hung a black, yellow and white czarist banner.

In the lobby outside the downtown meeting hall, activists sold political, religious and anti-Semitic literature.

Several speakers were tougher on Yeltsin's government than Rutskoi, and many of them condemned former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, under whose administration the Soviet Union disintegrated.

Russian and Soviet leaders had surrendered the national sovereignty by accepting aid and political advice from the West, said Russian lawmaker Nikolai Pavlov.

"Today, the reforms aren't being carried out by the Russian government. They are being carried out by the International Monetary Fund," said Pavlov, drawing one of the biggest ovations of the day.

Rutskoi, in his speech and in a two-page article published Saturday in the former Communist Party daily Pravda, did not say exactly what steps he would take to improve the economy. But he urged tighter controls on retail prices, which have been allowed to rise.

Rutskoi did endorse private property.

"A man with property will feel responsibility for himself and the country. ... A worker, a farmer, an engineer, a doctor must have property, not a millionaire, who has earned money nobody knows where," he said.

And he defended Russia's right to sell advanced military technology abroad, a practice that has been criticized by Western officials, who fear arms will flow to renegade regimes in the developing world.

Psychiatrist says Dahmer sane

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer's compulsion to have sex with the dead became his "main focus for living," but he isn't insane because he could have controlled his impulses, a psychiatrist testified Saturday.

Dr. Frederick Fosdal, testifying for the prosecution in Dahmer's insanity trial, said Dahmer suffered from necrophilia "before, during and after" killing 17 young males, but the disorder didn't prevent him from stopping.

"It explains his behavior, but didn't cause him to break the law," Fosdal said. "He was able to refrain and had some control as to when he followed through on his sexual desires."

Dahmer, who has pleaded guilty but insane to 15 mutilation slayings in Milwaukee County, must prove he suffered from a mental disease and the disease either made him unable to tell right from wrong or unable to conform his behavior to the law.

His attorney, Gerald Boyle, said Dahmer's sexual attraction to corpses grew to a mental disease and drove him to kill, but District Attorney E. Michael McCann said Dahmer could have chosen not to kill, if he so desired.

About two dozen protestors, including relatives of Dahmer's victims, protested outside the courtroom, saying victims' families have been treated poorly over seating arrangements while Dahmer's parents have been given preferential treatment.

"The families get no respect," said Carolyn Smith, sister of victim Eddie Smith. "We've just had it. We're sick of Jeffrey Dahmer being the hero in this."



Milwaukee County Supervisor Terrence Pitt (center) leads demonstrators in chants outside the courtroom where the sanity trial of serial killer Jerry L. Dahmer is being held. The

demonstrators were complaining that the families of Dahmer's victims were receiving shabby treatment.

The brief protest did not interrupt Fosdal's testimony, based on 17 hours of jailhouse interviews with Dahmer over five sessions.

Fosdal stopped short of calling Dahmer's compulsion to have sex with corpses a mental disorder, referring to it as a maladjustment and Dahmer's "unhealth."

"It became a compulsion my main focus for living," he quoted Dahmer as saying.

Fosdal said Dahmer indicated he preferred live bodies to corpses. The psychiatrist told the jury how Dahmer said he attempted to keep some of his vic-

tims in a zombie-like state by drilling holes in their skulls while they were unconscious.

Fosdal also said he believed Dahmer could control his impulses to kill, as evidenced by his drugging three young males but letting them go and going long periods between killings.

After killing teen-age hitchhiker Steven Hicks in Ohio in 1978, Dahmer did not kill again until 1987, Fosdal noted.

"It's kind of pathetic," Fosdal quoted Dahmer as saying. "It's my own fault. If I had chosen a different path, life would have been different."

Dahmer said after his arrest

that "it's a relief being forced to put things right with my life," Fosdal said.

Fosdal disputed defense witnesses' accounts that Dahmer was suicidal and said he saw no evidence of that during his interviews with Dahmer.

"It would put me in the worst predicament. I would find myself in hell," Fosdal quoted Dahmer as saying.

Dahmer hasn't been charged in one Milwaukee County slaying because of lack of evidence. He is to stand trial later for the Ohio murder of Hicks. Dahmer said Hicks was his first slaying.

Kiss-and-tell poll surveys men about first kiss

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — That first kiss — the breathless teen-age smooch, eyes closed, at home — is always something special. But if yours was like that, it also was typical.

A kiss-and-tell Gallup poll released last week found that 41 percent had their first big kiss when they were 13 to 15 years old, and 36 percent when they were 16 to 21 years old.

Only 3 percent said they waited until they were over 21, while 14 percent said the big moment came

when they were 12 or younger. Six percent of those polled either refused to answer the question or couldn't remember.

Blistex Inc., a maker of lip care products and sponsor of the survey, said most first kisses happened at home. Other popular pecking sites were cars, schools, dances and the movies.

More than half of the respondents said they always close their eyes when they kiss, while 20 percent said they take an occasional peek. Only 8 percent most

ly male — said they habitually keep their eyes open.

Gallup conducted telephone in-

terviews with 1,012 adults across the country from Nov. 11-17. It gave a margin of error of 3.1 percentage points.

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FEB 9 1992

Opinion

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

Other opinion

As for mahseff, ah shorely lak it

Here's another fine mess television has gotten us into by mutating American English into what you might as well call Blandish: In Atlanta, where transplanted Yankees are now thicker than blackstrap molasses and the prospect of a financial bonanza from the 1996 Olympics is concentrating minds, some folks are paying up to \$1,000 to take "accent-reduction" courses to get the corn pone out of their voices. To which we say, whuffo?!

The idea, as one Atlantan who's obviously short on self-esteem told the Wall Street Journal, is to "finally convince the world that we're not just a bunch of cow-tipping morons down here."

We're not quite sure what cow-tipping is, which is part of the point. In this country's headlong dash toward sameness — in cars, road signs, roadside hostleries, fast food, particle-board furniture and most anything else you can name — why do we have to turn the world's richest language into something merely utilitarian?

If we do, we'll lose more than just that lazy Southern drawl (actually, there are several) that so many outsiders find charming. We also wouldn't have George Wendt and his Chicago beer buddies sitting around on "Saturday Night Live" rhapsodizing about "duh Bears," or the proverbial Vermonters telling you that "you can't get theah from heah," or a Bayou-born transplant mumbling something utterly unintelligible to befuddled visitors.

Think again, y'all. And by the way, what's "blackstrap" mean, anyway?

The Sacramento, Calif., Bee.

Mailbag

Press secretary explains reason for veto

To the editor: While the editorial published in the Big Spring Herald on Sunday, January 19, claimed to ask "why" Governor Richards had vetoed a boll weevil eradication bill last year, no one from your publication ever contacted the governor's office with that question.

If you had asked for reasons why Governor Richards vetoed that flawed legislation, we would have been glad to provide you with those answers. In fact, we already had.

In December this office sent the Big Spring Herald — and every other publication in Texas — a column detailing precisely why the boll weevil eradication legislation was vetoed. Simply put, the primary reason for the veto was that the bill would have been more harmful to farmers than it would have been beneficial.

I have enclosed a copy of the column. You may publish it if you wish.

You should also be aware that Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry is using this issue for strictly partisan reasons. He has made no effort to work with the governor's office to draft good legislation.

Perry is also badly misinformed when he claims that the governor's veto sent "\$40 million in federal aid to Mississippi." I have no idea what Perry is talking about, but when we checked with Congress, this alleged \$40 million never existed.

The real issue at hand is to pass an effective boll weevil eradication bill — one that helps our farmers and ranchers. Governor Richards is committed to doing just that.

Please let me know if you need any additional information about the boll weevil legislation, or any other state issues. Feel free to call me at (512) 463-1826. After hours, I can be reached at (512) 282-4657.

CHUCK McDONALD
Deputy Press Secretary
EDITOR'S REPLY: Mr. McDonald has been advised that the governor's office was contacted two times for a response. Both times, the caller was advised the Herald would be contacted as soon as possible. We are still waiting for the call and only this week received the first copy of the governor's newsletter.

High speed chases end in expensive lawsuits

To the editor: I read many things because I have the time to do so. Recently the Herald front page had a headline: "One Dead After..." about a police chase of a stolen car at speeds of up to 120 miles per hour from Midland International Airport to near Colorado City.

The preceding week I had read that one city now is having to pay a \$6 million dollar fine to the family of a traffic victim of such a chase. This financially punished city has issued instructions to its police department that no chase shall exceed four blocks in length. Police are agents of the city or county, and the hiring agency is financially liable. Liability suits are now popular... such suits are pending in many different states.

In the Feb. issue of Woman's Day, there is a lengthy report on such chases and results. The bottom line is that it is not worth it. There is too great a hazard to other people on the streets and roads and to the personnel and the machines of the police department.

The only thing worse than a drunk driver is a drunk driver being pursued by a cop.

It is timely for our city council to issue protective instructions to its police department. Without such instructions the taxpayers of Big Spring could be assessed one of those multi-million dollar fines for an incident that began by not being worth a chase. The merits of the chase are being re-thought by many budgeting committees.

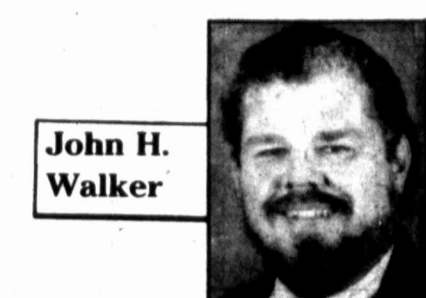
I cite one incident from Woman's Day. "In Nov. 1988 Beverlyn and Gerald LaCrosse lost their 19-year-old daughter when a car fleeing a New Jersey police ran a red light and crashed into her car. Gerald LaCrosse has filed a multi-million dollar suit against the police... (translate that: 'against the city hiring the police'.) LaCrosse also has successfully lobbied the New Jersey legislature to pass two laws: First allows police to assume that the owner of the car is the driver while violations occur... Thus by only getting the license number the police can charge the owner without any chase. Second — The penalty for eluding police allows police to confiscate any car that flees. That should deter kids who are driving dad's car."

ROZELLE DOHONEY
Big Spring

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space

limitations. Letters must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published. Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification.



Wanting to be from the Lone Star state

"I wanna go home with the ar-madillo, good country music from Amarillo down to Abilene..." Gary P. Nunn Musician extraordinaire

U.S. industry set poor example

In public school finance, Texas resembles U.S. industry 30 years ago.

Faced with a world that was about to change, U.S. businesses failed to understand — or accept — what they had to do to survive. Now, the U.S. economy pitches wildly through an economic storm that might have been ameliorated.

The sad chapter on public school finance the Texas Supreme Court authored last week promises to delay real reform and take Texas through a similar tempest.

Only the most optimistic — or perhaps dishonest or naive — individuals believe or claim that the Texas Legislature will 16 months from now enact a plan that will reform public school finance and do it in a way that ensures all school districts will have adequate funds to provide all of the state's school children a quality education.

And, for the first time in modern times, the courts have lost their nerve and have taken on the bus of today's politicians to survive electorally before the state or country survives socially. The court's decision last week to overturn the Legislature's most recent plan (however lacking) suggests that Official Texas believes it has all the time in the world to fix a system on which the state's future depends.

Thirty years ago, Detroit and much of U.S. commerce had choices to make. They chose the paths of least resistance, not recognizing that their inaction would lead to their own demise. Time was not infinite, and the country not omnipotent. Powerful economic and social forces can change a whole nation.

That was the beginning of the end for many American companies and the beginning of much of the suffering many American families are enduring — and will endure in the future, for it is difficult to see how the hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs the country's economy is losing will be replaced.



Jesse Trevino

It has taken the country a long time to realize that these economic times are new in tone, that the country's economy may not be passing through just another recession.

Though the state court's decision left the current system in place, inherent in the challenge the Legislature now faces is the political reality of a public highly angered by ever-increasing taxes and the refusal of the privileged sectors of Texas society to pay their fair share.

Two truths remain immutable in the public school finance debate: that more money is needed if all schools are to be treated equally and that many people being asked to bear the burden right now do not realize that they can change the system to decrease their taxes while increasing total public spending on education.

Those truths are lost in the emotion of the rhetoric. Despite that reality, education is the only thing the state does that really matters. Highways can be rebuilt at any time. Office buildings can be constructed in a matter of months. Agencies reorganized and revamped at will. Hospitals established overnight.

But education is the day-to-day, brick-on-brick activity that every day silently, unnoticed forms and shapes the state's future in ways that do not generate headlines or lead-off stories on the evening news programs.

Every child now in Texas is one

piece of the state's future. Thus, years from now, when the state's unemployment rate becomes chronic and hundreds of thousands of names are added to the welfare rolls, none of the demagogic no-new-taxes-on-my-watch proclamations from governors and other politicians will mean much.

The real heroes in Texas history will be those who accepted their responsibility and tried to secure the state's future and its economy. It matters little if today's governors and other political wannabes become vice presidents or presidents of the United States some time in the future but today take Texas down the road Detroit took the country beginning 30 years ago.

The first lawsuit on public school finance reform in Texas was filed in the mid-1960s, about the same time Detroit was dismissing the little German and Japanese imports as silly curiosities.

For many years, it has been the creed of Texans to believe that our state is invincible. That it is immune from prolonged economic disruption. Now that it is evident that the country is passing through a time that will forever change its people's standard of living, what makes us think that we as a state are impervious to cataclysmic shocks to Texas as we know it today? It will be 1993 before the Texas Legislature adopts a new finance program. It will be 1995 or 1996 before the Texas Supreme Court rules on that new plan, if one is enacted. By that time, we will be at the threshold of or well into a new century. Our leaders tell us the next century will be a golden era for our state.

Fool's gold, perhaps.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes an Austin-based column and produces a public affairs program for public television in Dallas.



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The Crossroads Advertiser is delivered free every Wednesday to 18,000 consumers in the Big Spring-West Texas area by 3rd class mail or home delivery.

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-8

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By MARSHA S. Staff Writer

School district in the Cross varying result Assessment of (TAAS) test last October. And begun working test as well.

Colorado In District in Colorado implemented a curriculum facilitator committee to help the scores to the in-class instruction.

"TAAS is not (Teachers) have not the test. TA ferent test of his skills and that directives than worksheets." A

The district w die school rest with state conc and junior high "The seventh g the state were t

Howa

Continued from state average for grade levels and reading, writing.

The TAAS test is a more complex students to use hi skills and p arrive at the high is administered the odd-numbered ing with third- must pass the Level to receive diploma.

Helen Gladden riculum for BSISI students have fo pass the three por test before their s tion. A second tes to students who f in October, and f year they may sc exam two more ti

"But if they d they are denied a been very fortun other schools our one denied one ye another year. We tion rate of 99 p said.

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Educators agre not a tool to asses demonstrates hov may think throo arrive at a corre den explained th the test has num that measure the student.

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"Many of quest math. For exam grade level, mul given that the chil solve the problem

The districts i profiles with th Texas Education These profiles hel on weaknesses th have in certain ob to implement a ce improve next ye

Big Spring has written with advi in every grade le through 12th, to b plete mastery of den said. Special available for senic summer school p

"... the friendliest folks and the prettiest women you've ever seen..."

Like I said, you're either a Texan or a wannabe!

John H. Walker, a transplanted Texan, is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald.

Count to V-d

Friday February is Valent Da

Cards Candy

Joy

Hallm

Areawide TAAS results vary

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

School districts in other counties in the Crossroads Country had varying results on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test taken by students in October. And these schools have begun working toward next year's test as well.

Colorado Independent School District in Colorado City has implemented a district-wide TAAS improvement committee, said curriculum facilitator Kitten Arthur. The committee is considering ways to help the students bring their scores to the mastery level through in-class instruction.

"TAAS is not a teachable test. (Teachers) have to teach the skills, not the test. TAAS is a totally different test of higher order thinking skills and that requires different directives than handing out lots of worksheets," Arthur said.

The district will also look at middle school restructuring, in line with state concerns about middle and junior high school students. "The seventh grade scores across the state were the pits. But we've

got to teach kids to think and our world today demands it," she said.

Borden County ISD scored above state average in all grades, and high school principal Mickey McMeans said he was very pleased with their results.

"For our Exit Level (11th grade) we have private tutorials with a teacher assigned to each student. In the other grades we also have tutorial of one child or a small group with a subject teacher," McMeans said.

Sands Consolidated School District Principal Rick Mantooth said his teachers use the student profiles returned with the TAAS results to help target the areas of need. Sands scores showed 100 percent of the 11th grade Exit Level students passed the test.

"What we do depends on the student. If they're weakened overall, then the teacher spends more time with them and we have a study period of 45 minutes that they spend with the math teacher, for example," Mantooth said.

Klondike Independent School District made several 100 percentiles on the TAAS test. "I'm very

proud of what our kids are capable of doing," said Principal Dwaine Brown.

Brown said he is involved with the Exit Level students to ensure they pass and receive their diplomas next year. He has distributed a workbook to any student needing help in one of the three areas that must be returned to him for grading.

"And out teachers are working within the classroom. We've never had a student who didn't pass it the second time," he said.

Westbrook Independent School District has tutorials and remedial work for students who did not master the TAAS objectives, said Principal Robert Criswell. He said the profiles returned by the Texas Education Agency with the scores identify some areas of weakness, but could be more useful with additional data.

"With each individual student we write a prescription for remedy. Any objectives they didn't master, we want them mastered by the end of the year," Criswell said.

Superintendent Charles Zachary in Glasscock County ISD said a

committee of teachers and staff has been formed to formulate ideas on remediation for students who failed any portion of the TAAS test.

"We also have staff development, training for our staff. We're also looking at program improvements and up-grades," Zachary said.

Stanton ISD Curriculum Director Morris Williamson said some students will have schedule changes to allow them to attend special remediation classes based on their TAAS results. Counselors in the junior high school are also teaching study habits and study skills to help students with needs in those areas.

"For others we have tutorials designed to assist them to correct the deficient areas. We're also taking a look at our curriculum items to strengthen that," Williamson said.

Richard Gibson, principal for Grady Independent School District, said teachers are beginning preparation in the second grade for the test that follows the next year.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cleaning up

A member of the Howard County Misdeemeanor Work Force rakes tall weeds along Wasson Road Saturday as the group was at the Jet Theater, removing the weeds and tearing down one side of the fencing at the theater.

Hays County official indicted on sexual indecency charges

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Hays County Commissioner Wayne Ford was free Saturday on \$50,000 personal recognizance bond after being indicted on sex charges, officials said.

"If a complaint's made, it has to be investigated, and everybody has their job to do," Ford said Friday before turning himself in at the

county jail. "That's what the judicial system's for," Ford said. "I get to have my day in court the same as the people who made the complaints. ... I will deny the allegations."

A three-month investigation ended with Friday's indictment of Ford on seven counts.

Howard

Continued from Page 1A

state average for the entire test, all grade levels and all three portions, reading, writing and mathematics.

The TAAS test, educators agree, is a more complex test requiring students to use high levels of thinking skills and problem solving to arrive at the right answer. The test is administered to all children in the odd-numbered grades, beginning with third-graders. Juniors must pass the 11th grade Exit Level to receive a high school diploma.

Helen Gladden, director of curriculum for BSISD, said Exit Level students have four opportunities to pass the three portions of the TAAS test before their scheduled graduation. A second test is given in April to students who failed any portion in October, and during their senior year they may schedule to take the exam two more times.

"But if they do not pass, then they are denied a diploma. We've been very fortunate, compared to other schools our size. We've had one denied one year and maybe two another year. We have a graduation rate of 99 percent," Murphy said.

The purpose of the TAAS test is to measure how well students are grasping the essential elements required by TEA, as well as measuring their thinking skills. "All kids in Texas have to have general minimum skills when they graduate," Murphy said.

Educators agreed that the test is not a tool to assess basic skills, but demonstrates how well a student may think through a question and arrive at a correct answer. Gladden explained that each portion of the test has numerous objectives that measure the thinking skills of the student.

"In the Language Arts portion (reading), all these objectives are tested together. Students are given long passages to read and must check for spelling, sentence structure, capitalization, punctuation and find the errors, or not," she said.

"Many of questions are tricky in math. For example, in the third grade level, much information is given that the child doesn't need to solve the problem," Gladden said.

The districts receive students profiles with the results from Texas Education Agency (TEA). These profiles help educators focus on weaknesses the students may have in certain objectives and help to implement a course of action to improve next year's scores.

Big Spring has a district plan written with advice from teachers in every grade level, kindergarten through 12th, to help students complete mastery of objectives, Gladden said. Special classes are also available for senior students, and a summer school program last year

proved to be successful.

"We've already begun expressing ideas for the summer school TAAS remediation. Our teachers have done an excellent job and written books on the essay portion and I believe our scores are coming up because of that. The teachers work very hard to get the students ready. It's a building process and all teachers are involved," Gladden said.

Runnels Junior High School students will also receive a special six-weeks course in math beginning next year. Gladden said additional efforts to link the eighth and ninth-grades will be made, using a special workbook on TAAS math tests.

Coahoma schools have tutorials in place for students needing help

mastering all portions of the TAAS test, Rotan said. And the district uses motivation before the test to help student excel.

"All children who pass all three parts of the TAAS receive a medal for their mastery," Rotan said.

Other methods of helping students pass include TAAS computer software and instruction as well as objectives on disk. The school library will remain open longer hours for student use. Teachers are also learning TAAS objectives during in-service training, he said.

Forsan ISD first contacts the parents following the TAAS results, should a student fail any portion of the test, said J.F. Poynor, superintendent. "We want to make the parents of the child

aware of any objective they did not master," he said.

"We've bought extra materials and we have extra tutoring with a counselor to work in the concentrated area," he said.

Teachers are also aware of the areas that need improvement, he said. Individual subject teachers such as math and reading, also provide extra tutoring time, he said.

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Howard County TAAS results

(Results of tests are based on each individual district and results cannot be compared from district to district. Data reflects percentage of mastery.)

Grade/test	Texas	BSISD	Coahoma	Forsan
3rd GRADE				
READING	80	82	98	80
WRITING	61	70	90	57
MATH	84	82	97	95
5th GRADE				
READING	61	68	68	84
WRITING	75	85	81	78
MATH	56	59	73	78
7th GRADE				
READING	48	50	70	50
WRITING	57	58	73	67
MATH	49	52	61	60
9th GRADE				
READING	58	56	72	80
WRITING	61	52	79	83
MATH	42	40	64	78
11th GRADE				
READING	71	68	77	86
WRITING	77	78	92	96
MATH	56	58	57	83

Sound off!

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Nearly two-thirds of the respondents to last week's question said they felt the past of a candidate for public office should remain just that — the past. One respondent said "I believe the fact that the only place the charge has been made has been in a supermarket tabloid shows just how little basis there is."

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

There are a number of challenges facing Big Spring's elected officials, among them, maintaining city services with a shrinking tax base. Should city officials develop a long-range plan to address pertinent issues, such as deteriorating streets and water mains? Should they seek public input?

TO RESPOND:

Send your response to Sound off!, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720

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More Haitians sent back

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States sent 200 more Haitian refugees back to their homeland Saturday, but officials at a U.S. refugee camp said more boat people were arriving than were returned.

A Haitian immigration official predicted many of those returning would try to flee again soon.

At Port-au-Prince's oil-caked municipal wharf, lined with rusty freighters, 200 Haitians filed passively down the gangplank of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Seneca and into the hands of Red Cross volunteers and Haitian immigration police.

The latest Haitians brought to 1,089 the number of boat people returned since a U.S. Supreme Court decision on Jan. 31 cleared the way for their repatriation.

Refugee rights groups object to the repatriation, charging that the boat people could suffer persecution by the military-backed government that was installed after a coup ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sept. 30.

Since the coup, numerous cases of political repression have been reported.

U.S. officials contend that the Haitians are fleeing for economic reasons, not because of political persecution.

On Saturday, the Seneca's decks were covered with jerry-rigged blue and yellow canopies to provide refugees some shelter during the overnight journey from the refugee camp set up at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The refugees had camped out on the deck with woolen blankets.

At Guantanamo, Coast Guard Lt. Peter Seaman said that from Feb. 1 to Thursday, 889 Haitians were sent back but 961 were brought in, many intercepted in frail wooden boats off Haiti's coast. The camp held 11,570 refugees on Friday.

Coast guard officers checking each departing refugee wore thin rubber gloves, like those worn by doctors, apparently to protect themselves from any exposure to disease. Navy officials have expressed concern about the in-

cidence of refugees who tested positive in Guantanamo for the AIDS virus.

Red Cross officials and Haitian police handled the boat people with bare hands, photographing and fingerprinting each person. Most of the refugees were young men, but there were several women and children.

Last week Haitian authorities briefly halted the repatriation, insisting on a set schedule. Starting Monday, 1,500 refugees are to arrive each week. Each receives \$15 in bus fare and a food aid card from the Red Cross.

A Haitian immigration official overseeing the repatriation, Maj. Jacques Denis, said the refugee problem would continue because of the impoverished nation's severe economic problems.

"A lot of them, next week they will try again," Denis said. "Half of these people will try to go back."

Upon departure from Guantanamo, refugee Ilvie Pierre, 20, said she feared persecution. She carried a baby in her arms.



Sent back
Members of the U.S. military oversee the return of more than 200 Haitians to their homeland Saturday. The Haitians say they are fearful for their lives if returned.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Museum work
Tim Martin uses a power sander to smooth a post in preparation for painting Saturday afternoon at the Heritage Museum. The building front is part of the new railroad display that is currently being constructed. The display is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Aquino keeps word not to run for office

PUERTO PRINCESA, Philippines (AP) — Many of the candidates hoping to succeed President Corazon Aquino formally kicked off their campaigns on Saturday, but Mrs. Aquino made good on her promise not to run.

Ignoring Friday's filing deadline, Mrs. Aquino defied skeptics by becoming the first-ever incumbent president not to file for reelection. She instead endorsed former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos as her favorite in the election on May 11.

Among the candidates with hometown rallies following the filing deadline were House Speaker Ramon Mitra and former Senate President Jovito Salonga. Former first lady Imelda Marcos is to begin her campaign on Tuesday.

Mrs. Marcos is the widow of Ferdinand Marcos, whose 20-year administration ended in the 1986

civilian-military uprising that propelled Mrs. Aquino into office. Few political analysts believe Mrs. Marcos has a chance of winning.

Nearly 80 candidates, including eight serious contenders, beat the filing deadline and entered the presidential race. Filipinos also will elect senators and representatives, provincial governors, mayors and thousands of other local officials.

More than 10,000 people turned out for the kickoff rally for Mitra, who is considered to have the strongest political organization. But many of the people who attended the event here on Palawan island, 370 miles southwest of Manila, came to see three movie stars who accompanied Mitra.

Salonga, running on a center-left ticket, drew about 3,000 people for a rally in his home province of Rizal on the outskirts of the capital.

Cease-fire violated by Serb-led military

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Serb-led forces violated a U.N. cease-fire in at least three areas of Croatia overnight, Croatian media and defense officials said.

Reports of the truce violations followed a unanimous decision by the 15-member United Nations Security Council to press ahead with preparations to deploy 10,000 peacekeepers in Croatia.

The troops won't be dispatched until Milan Babic, leader of the Serb enclave Krajina in western Croatia, drops his resistance to the U.N. peace plan.

Babic opposes the plan because it would leave his enclave without Serb-dominated federal forces and require him to disarm the thousands of irregulars under his command. He says Serbs in Krajina would be exposed to attacks by Croatian security forces who are not required to disarm.

Heavy machine-gun, anti-aircraft and artillery fire was reported close to Krajina's western edge overnight, when Serb-led forces opened up from around the federal air base at Gornji Zemunik, inland from the Adriatic port of Zadar, Croatian TV said.

Worst-hit was the Croatian-held town of Zemunik Donji, TV said, but some mortars fell on the outskirts of Zadar itself.

The east Croatian stronghold of Osijek again came briefly under fire early today, following an attack early Friday in which 200 mortars were fired, Croatian radio said.

Sporadic mortar, machine-gun and anti-aircraft fire was also heard early today around Gospić, northeast of Zadar toward Zagreb, radio said.

No casualties were reported in any of the incidents.

Since the truce took effect Jan. 3, it has more or less halted fighting across Croatia, where at least 10,000 people have died since war erupted after Croatia and Slovenia declared independence June 25.

Since Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic abruptly changed course and accepted the U.N. peace plan, divisions have grown within Serbia and among Serbs outside Serbia.

Babic and Milosevic are both locked in struggles to maintain power, with the Serbian president facing accusations that his extreme nationalism has in fact hastened the break-up of Yugoslavia.

Vuk Draskovic, leader of the largest Serbian opposition party, the Serbian Renewal Movement, returned from the United States Friday and said he had advocated creation of an alliance of South Slav states, which would include an independent Serbia, its tiny ally Montenegro, southern Macedonia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

War and the disintegration of the Balkan federation are causing increasing economic chaos.

Many Serbs were left with their hard currency and dinar savings thus essentially frozen in banks.

Coup foiled in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Two members of the military confessed to bombing a private home as part of a plan to stage a coup, the federal prosecutor's office confirmed Saturday.

Lt. Donai Gallardo and Octavio Lorenzo Vega, a former escort of deposed dictator Gen. Manuel Noriega, made the confessions on Thursday before the federal prosecutor, the daily newspaper La Prensa reported Saturday. A spokesman for the prosecutor's office confirmed the story.

According to the confessions, Gallardo ordered Vega to build and plant a bomb at a private home in a wealthy neighborhood

of the city, which exploded Jan. 16 without causing any injuries.

Similarly, Vega placed a bomb in a commercial center, but the bomb was deactivated by army experts.

In his confession, Vega said Gallardo had hoped the bombs would "create fear within the government that it was a much larger movement." Vega also said Gallardo had told him he wanted to collect enough material to stage a coup.

Further plans included an assassination attempt against President Guillermo Endara, National Police Director Osvaldo Fernandez said. Endara confirmed the plan's existence earlier this week.

Thanks From The Family of Jackie Seay

And for each one who helped lighten our load in the loss of our loved one, Jackie Jocille Seay.

For Dr. Claude Craven and Rev. Bob Tarrell for their presence and the words that helped us during our grief.

For the beautiful voices that sang God's praise — and the music that helped still our hearts.

For Dr. Stokes and the emergency staff on duty at Seneca Mountain Memorial Hospital, who went beyond the call of duty to help us weather our loss.

For the staff on duty from Emergency 911.

For the ones on the highway who offered their help.

For the Sheriff and Police Department who helped direct and guide us the last mile of the way.

For Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Employees who were so gracious and caring.

For the memorials, the beautiful flowers, delicious food, and all the kindness that was rendered to us.

For Jackie's cousins who served as pallbearers.

God Bless each one of you.

**Jason & Michael Seay
Bryan Sledge
Tammy Davidson
Terri & Craig Peterson & Taylor
Bonnie & Jess Skeen
Jack Bennett**

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Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM 'til 5:45 PM 267-6278
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The First National Bank presents the International "Up With People" Essay and Poetry Contest

WIN Autographed Poster "Up With People" Cassette '50 Savings Bond and have your writing published in the Big Spring Herald Feb. 18"

AGE GROUPS -- TOPICS

Poetry -- 1st - 6th grades
All elementary aged kids may write a poem on the topic "The Sound of Peace". Any form of poetry will be accepted. Poetry will be grouped for judging as 1st & 2nd, 3rd & 4th, and 5th & 6th grades. One winner will be chosen from each category

Essay -- 7th - 12th
It is asked that essays be limited to 300 words or less. Topics and judging are grouped as:
7th & 8th grades
"Why is it Important to Help Our Environment"
9th & 10th grades
"Future Solutions to Today's Problems"
11th & 12th grades
"How do World Events Affect You"
One winner will be chosen from each category.

HOW TO ENTER -- RULES
There is no entry fee. Each winner will receive all of the prizes listed above, to be presented at the "Up With People" show. Type or write legibly and return your entry to First National Bank attention: "Up With People", 400 Main Big Spring. All entries must be received by 3:00 p.m. Thursday, February 13th. Entries will be displayed at the First National Bank at the discretion of bank officials. Winners will be announced at the "Up With People" show Monday, February 17th, and published in the Big Spring Herald on Tuesday, February 18th.

sponsored by
The First National Bank

400 MAIN 267-5513

Deal Of The Week

1987 Ford Escort 2-Dr. — 4-speed, A/C, stereo, low mileage. \$2700.00.

Rob Parks, mgr.

Abernathy's Used Cars
"We Sell and Finance Good Compact and Mid-Size Cars"
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7 WAYS TO SAY "I LOVE YOU" From Gifts, Etc.

- ♥ Say I Love You With "Precious Moments"
- ♥ I Love You Balloons, Balloons, Balloons
- ♥ Loving Stuffed Bears Of All Sizes
- ♥ Love Mugs, Funny Mugs, Cute Mugs
- ♥ Assorted Candies For Your "Sweetie"
- ♥ Instant Wrap For Your "Love Ya" Purchases
- ♥ Free Personalization With Your "Sweeties" Name

Gifts, Etc.
Balloons • Gifts • Novelties
Party Favors • Big Spring Mall • 267-3300

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A. According to Texas Trivia, it was in West Columbia.

Calendar

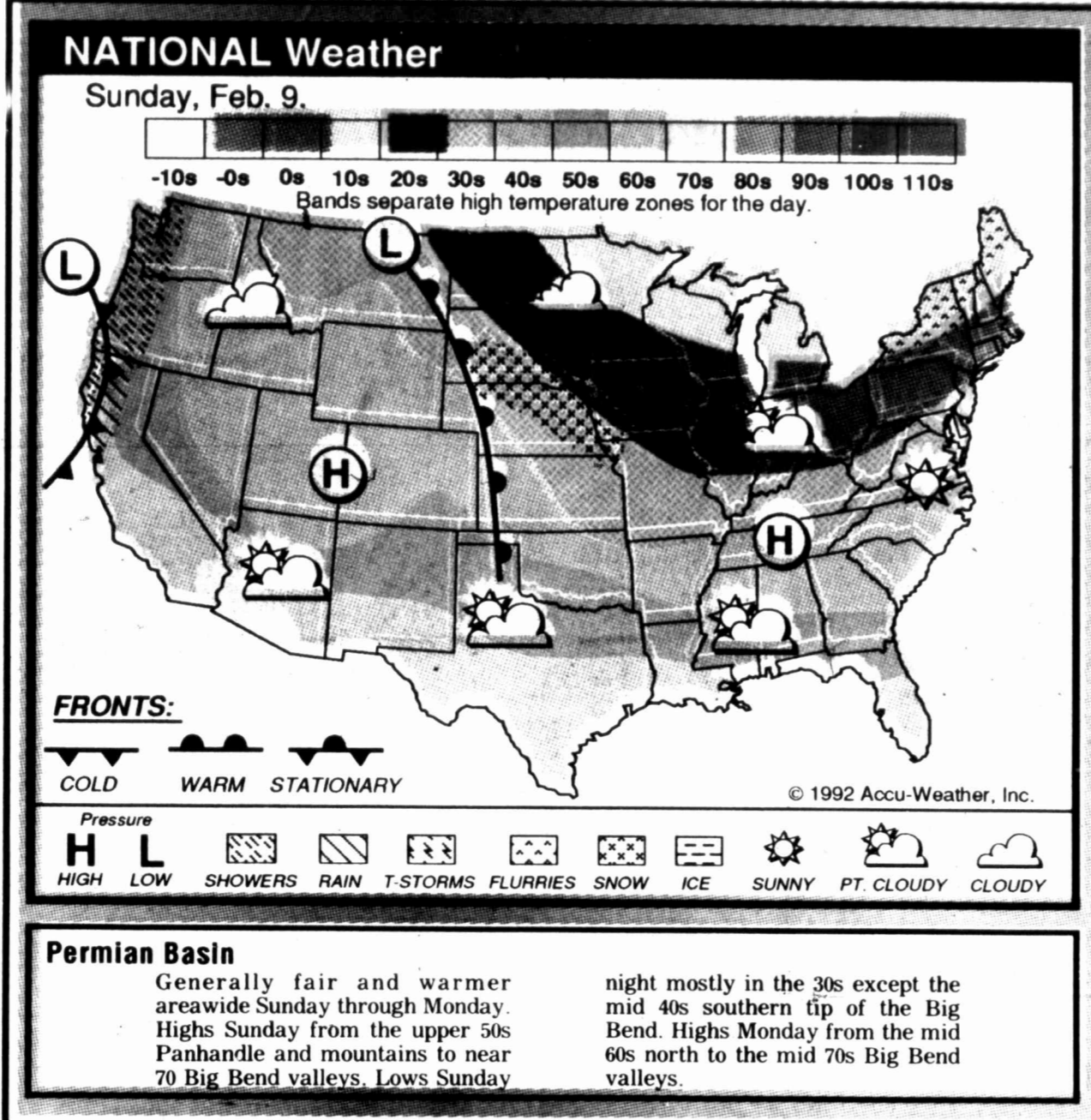
TODAY
• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
• Free tax assistance through VITA, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church from Feb. 6 through April 14.
• The Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston.
• Girl Scout Benefit Shoot. The Indian Run Muzzloader Range opens at 10 a.m. and the shoot begins at 1 p.m. Open to public, \$10.00 entry fee. For information call Donna Franklin, 263-4397, Connie Key, 267-6697, or Robert Downing, 263-3255.
• Humane Society Valentine's Special. Adopt a pet, \$5.00 off. Pick a pet now and we'll hold it until Valentine's Day. Red bows and hearts included.

MONDAY
• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
• Recovery Solutions, Inc., will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union.
• There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
• Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Conference room. For information call 263-4043.

TUESDAY
• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
• The Kentwood Older Adult Center will have their annual Chili Supper from 4:30-7 p.m. Price is \$4.00. Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn St.
• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
• Recovery Solutions, Inc. Mens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.
• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free bread and whatever's available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
• AMAC (Adults Molested as Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library. Anyone interested must call first- Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson, 267-8216, ext. 287.
• High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.
• Self-Esteem Workshop, College Heights Elementary (Library), 7-8 p.m. The workshop contains information valuable to parents of Chapter I students. Door prize.

WEDNESDAY
• Recovery Solutions, Inc., Womens Support Group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 26-7028.
• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
• The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

THURSDAY
• Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first- John McGuffey or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216 ext. 287.
• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.
• Recovery Solutions, Inc., Teen Esteem Group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.
• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St, has free bread and whatever's available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
• Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America will meet 7 p.m., in the Veterans Center (VFW Hall) on Driver Rd.
• Big Spring High School will have a financial aid workshop for area seniors and parents at 7 p.m.
• American Legion Auxiliary will meet 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m.
• Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.



Heffington case cop found; Question regarding jury

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A former Big Spring police officer who could not be found in November to testify to a Howard County grand jury on one of 28 complaints of police abuse has been located.
But that may not be a good enough reason to reconvene the investigation, said Texas Assistant Attorney General Shane Phelps, who had presented evidence to the grand jury.
"Just because they've located the guy, I don't think it merits opening that case back up again," he said. "Barring any blatantly incriminating, newly discovered evidence, I don't think it should be opened back up."

Grand jury members determined there was no criminal wrongdoing by officers but said better judgment could have been used in a few incidents.
Former officer Kirk Harris is now living in Lubbock and works for a food service company. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Regional Editor John Riggs recently contacted Harris and confirmed that he was one of two officers involved in the March 1989 booking of a driving while intoxicated suspect who

'Just because they've located the guy, I don't think it merits opening that case back up again. Barring any blatantly incriminating, newly discovered evidence, I don't think it should be opened back up.'
Shane Phelps

suffered cuts above his eyes during the procedure.
Harris refused to discuss details of the incident, in which Heffington, now deceased of unrelated causes, said he was slammed into the wall but police say he fell into the wall after handcuffs were removed, Riggs said. "He didn't want to open up the whole ball of wax. He felt like he was under the attorney general's gun."

Local attorney Bob Miller, who in August began publicly revealing complaints of alleged police abuse, said he would like to see Harris brought before the grand jury to compare testimony with the other officer at the booking, Scott Griffin, who is still a police officer here.

"Why not let Kirk get in front of the grand jury and see if their stories are the same," Miller said. "Give him immunity and find out what he has to say."

Phelps disagreed, saying testimony from Griffin and a video of the booking, in which the questioned actions took place out of view of the camera, should be adequate. "The grand jury really looked at the whole thing pretty carefully."

The video shows that Heffington was loud and abusive during the booking. He is taken into a room and a thump and a scream is heard. A female officer is then seen telling someone, "He turned around and they slapped him against the wall pretty good, 'cause he was fighting them."

The video recorder is then turned off. When it comes back on, Heffington is being carried out of the room on a stretcher.
The decision to reopen the case rests with 118th District Attorney Rick Hamby, who had called in the attorney general's office to conduct the investigation, Phelps said. Hamby is out of town until Monday and could not be reached, officials in his office said.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
• Victor Manuel (Castillo) Garza of 1619 Harding was arrested after leading police on a four-minute foot chase. Police received a call of an assault in progress at a home in the 2600 block of Allbrook. Garza fled the home and was later arrested and charged with criminal trespass of a habitation, assault and evading arrest.
• A gasoline pump was reportedly damaged at a Texaco station at 2512 Wasson Road.
• Ernesto Morales, 18, of 304 1/2 West 19th Street, was arrested for assault/family violence.
• Raymond Nunez, 42, of 1108 Nolan was arrested at the Northcrest Apartments at 1002 North Main Street for possession of under two ounces of marijuana. Police were acting on calls from citizens in the area.
• Michael Reese, 22, of 602 State was arrested for failure to appear on a warrant for driving with a suspended license.

• Windows and other damage totaling \$140 were reported during the burglary of a vehicle in the 100 block of South Rannels.
• A car worth \$14,750 was stolen from Bob Brock Ford and later recovered.
• A \$37,300 truck was reportedly taken without authorization and \$2,000 worth of damage done to vehicles at Pollard Chevrolet.
• Two vehicles were reportedly scratched with a sharp object causing \$1,600 in damage at a home in the 400 block of Northeast 11th Place.
• Manuel Echotoreno Sosa Jr., 49, of 901 Sgt. Paredes St. was arrested for theft under \$20 at Winn-Dixie Supermarket.
• Rodolfo Jimenez of Odessa was arrested for public intoxication at Third and Scurry Streets.
• Don Ray Henson, 32, of Route 3, box 238 Big Spring, was arrested for driving while intoxicated at 300 West 11th Place.
• Johnny Lee Dugan, 43, of 1411 Princeton was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 900 block of Westover.

• Wanda Darnell Dunlap, 35, of 611 Nolan was arrested for driving while intoxicated at FM 700 and Goliad.
• Esther Maria Baca, 32, of 1307 Lamar was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 400 block of East FM 700.
• John Henry Grayson Jr., 27, of 1314 Madison was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon at 1314 Madison.
• The Dora Roberts Community Center at the Comanche Trail Park was reportedly burglarized.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:
• Terry Deon Noble, 22, 311 1/2 West Fourth, was arrested on a warrant for parole violation. No bond was set.
• Larry Don Hass, 26, of Midland, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and driving while license suspended. No bond was set.
• Delores Molina Wallace, 23, of Colorado City, was arrested for revocation of a driving while intoxicated probation. She was released on a \$1,000 bond.
• A \$160 radar detector was stolen from a 1991 Mercury

Cougar.
• Donald Frank Atkinson, 42, of 2706 Monticello was arrested on a Harris County Grand Jury indictment for burglary of a building.
• Robert Moreno Marquez Jr., 23, of 905 Sgt. Paredes St. was arrested on a grand jury indictment of three counts of delivering a controlled substance.
• Cruz Manuel Lopez was arrested on five outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants and released on \$500 bond.
• Earl Reed Burnett Jr., 33, of Rt. 3 box 53 Big Spring, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Chance

• Continued from Page 1A
French families' help and an old black gentleman by the name of Charlie.

"Charlie came in on the train and made his home here. No one bothered him."
Throughout the first quarter of the 20th century, black families who came to Big Spring were not welcomed. Until the late 1920s, the Ku Klux Klan was active and would meet southeast of town, burn crosses, and have parades, he said.

It was not until the late 1920s that black families were allowed to stay in Big Spring. With the small number of black families growing, Baker's Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church was founded in 1929. The church had nine founding members.

Floyd Green Sr. moved to Big Spring in 1938, and he remembers a few black families in the community when he arrived.

Nora Trent settled in Big Spring in 1939 on her way to California. She stopped in the city, made friends and found employment as a cook. For the next 50 years she worked for different families as a cook and domestic.

"Black families came to Big Spring during the bumper cotton crops of the 1930s," she said. "At that time, everyone was coming from all over to pick cotton."

Willie Johnson moved to Big Spring in 1928 from Lamesa where he had lived with his family since 1924. His family moved to Texas to farm. After Johnson's stepmother died in 1927, his father moved to Big Spring.

"My daddy was a porter at the Cole Hotel and my brother and I worked at railroad, oilfields and farmed during the first few years in Big Spring.
"I can't remember more than



Courtesy photo
Charlie came in on the train and stayed in Big Spring. He bothered no one and no one bothered him.

four or five families here at that time, but when they came, they came looking for work like everybody else.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part of a daily series being published in the Herald during the month of February as recognition of Black History Month.

NIE

• Continued from Page 1A

households do not receive the paper at home, but all the students enjoy reading the paper in the classroom, she said.

Justin Crowley, a student in Plumlee's classroom, said he enjoys reading the sports page and looking at the comics. With the newspaper, he has learned about weather patterns.

Nancy Cox's fourth grade classroom also receives the paper on Fridays. One of their activities centered around the newspaper is a worksheet that answers the 5W's — who, what, when, where and why. They also write a summary of the some of the articles they read.

Donnie Duggan, a student in Cox's classroom, learned Friday who the mayor of Big Spring was and his job description.
"I did not know who Max Green was until I read the paper today," he said. "I also learned about the meal deals at Dairy Queen."

Cox said she using the ads and advertising pull-out sections to do a comparative shopping activity, which helps the children learn the value of the dollar.

All the teachers at Marcy

Elementary receive the paper on a weekly basis, said Rey Villarreal, principal.

"I have encouraged them to use the newspaper because it is a good tool to use," he said. "It is a practical tool we use everyday and hope to get children into the habit of reading everyday to learn about their environment."

The Herald is brought into the classroom through corporate sponsorships.

Citizens Federal Credit Union, Bolin Tractor and Scenic Mountain Medical Center are currently sponsoring the program. Southwestern Bell is slated to begin sponsoring within the month.

Linda Basham, public relations manager for Southwestern Bell said, "Our company is committed to education in the community. We feel literacy is extremely important for the job market."

"If we can assist in getting the newspaper in the school and children interested in reading, it may lay into their lifestyle and be a springboard for continuing education throughout their lifetimes, she said."

Deaths

Matilda Robles

Mrs. Felix "Matilda" Robles, 67, Ackerly, died Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992, at University Medical Center in Lubbock after a long illness.

Rosary will be 7 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m., Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 13, 1924, in Seguin. She married Felix Robles Jr. on Ma 30, 1942, in Seguin. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Our Lady of Guadalupe Society and was a Crussita.

Survivors include her husband, Felix Robles, Ackerly; four sons: Victor Robles, Greeley, Colo.; Felix Robles III, Odessa, Lt. Macelino Robles, Key West, Fla.; and Johnny Robles, Tarvan; four daughters: Gloria Rodriguez, Aurora Rodriguez, and Elena White, all of Big Spring, and Con-

Anna Coomer

Anna Laura Coomer, 59, Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1992 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Graveside services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Moore Memorial Gardens, Arlington, with the Rev. Bob Nichols, pastor of Calvary Cathedral Church, Ft. Worth, officiating, under the direction of Guardian Funeral Home, Ft. Worth. Local arrangements were conducted by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 2, 1932. She is survived by her son, Martin Alan Coomer, Big Spring; one daughter, Donna Coomer, North Richland Hills; two sisters, Rose Bowden, States Island, N.Y.; and Margie, Kingsport, Tenn.; one brother, Charles Noe, Kingsport, Tenn.; and one granddaughter.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288

Matilda Robles, 67, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Mass will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with interment at Mount Olive.

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Local, area briefs

Up with People needing host families for show

The international cast of Up with People needs host families for over 100 college age students from 20 countries during their two-night three-day visit to Big Spring.

Host families are needed from Sunday, Feb. 16 to Tuesday, Feb. 18. Families need to provide beds, a few meals and limited local transportation. All host families will receive two complimentary tickets to the Feb. 17 show at the Big Spring City Auditorium.

For more information, call 267-5513 and ask for the Up with People advance team. The program is being sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and the First National Bank.

Blue, Gold Banquet set Saturday

The Lone Star District of Cub Scouts will hold its annual Blue, Gold Banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

A total of 232 boys and 56 volunteer adults are involved in Cub Scouts locally. The Lone Star District encompasses Borden, Glasscock and Howard counties.

Tickets are \$5 each and may be obtained by calling the Scout office at 263-3407 or Rhonda Cozart at 263-0144 or from any Cub Scout Den.

Bilingual funding hearing called

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) Tuesday and Wednesday will review an application for funding by the West Texas Area Bilingual Education Personnel Training Project.

The application was submitted to the U.S. Department of Education by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The review will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday by the Human Resources Advisory Committee and at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday by the PBRPC Board of Directors.

The meetings will be held at the PBRPC's offices at 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport.

SPE holding meeting on Feb. 18

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) will hold its regular monthly meeting on Feb. 18 at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The meeting will feature an address by T.B. O'Brien, who coordinated the firefighting efforts on over 700 oilwells in Kuwait following the end of the Gulf War.

Tickets are \$12 per plate and persons planning to attend must RSVP to 686-7329 by this Friday.

Kelton to be honored in C-City

COLORADO CITY — Popular West Texas author Elmer Kelton will be honored with an autograph party at the Heart of West Texas Museum here Friday.

The autograph party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and coffee and cookies will be served.

Kelton, of San Angelo, has written more than 30 books, several about early Texas. He has received awards and recognition from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, the Western Writers of America and the Western Literature Association.

Three of Kelton's novels have appeared in Reader's Digest Condensed Books.

TABC plans bartender sessions

ODESSA — The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission is holding a four-hour professional training seminar for bartenders.

"Know Before You Pour" is designed in an effort to reduce owner-operator liability in regards to DWI incidents. Participants who successfully complete the program are eligible for certification through TABC as having completed a commission-approved server training program.

For more information, call Rod McMahon at 332-2172.

Notary Publics to hold seminar

MIDLAND — The Texas Notary Public Association (TNPA) will present the "Texas Notary Law and Procedure Seminar" this Wednesday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa in Midland.

The seminar will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and qualifies for three hours of continuing education for renewal for licensure for both the Texas State Board of Insurance and the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy.

Tuition is \$70 at the door and reservations may be made by calling TNPA at (512) 346-7428.

NEW ESTIMATED TAX RULES FOR 1992

On November 15, 1991, President Bush signed a law extending unemployment benefits. The extension of benefits will be paid for by accelerating the estimated tax payments of certain upper-income taxpayers. The new rules apply for 1992 estimated tax payments.

In the past, taxpayers could avoid penalties for underpaying estimated taxes as long as they made current year payments at least equal to their prior year's tax liability. The new law limits the use of this safe harbor. Starting this year, prepaying 100% of last year's tax liability will no longer be adequate if:

- your 1992 adjusted gross income is more than \$75,000 (\$37,500 if married, filing separately), and
- year adjusted gross income for 1992 exceeds your 1991 income by more than \$40,000 (\$20,000 if married, filing separately), and
- you made estimated tax payments in any of the three prior years or were assessed a penalty for failing to pay estimated taxes.

If you fall into this category, your 1992 estimated tax payments must equal at least 90% of your 1992 tax liability. You are allowed to base your first quarterly estimated tax payment for 1992 (due April 15, 1992) on one-fourth of your 1991 tax liability. However, you'll have to make up any shortfall with your June 15 payment.

There are some exceptions to the new rules. If the increase in your adjusted gross income is from a home sale, an involuntary conversion, or a minor ownership interest in an S corporation or a limited partnership, the new rule can be avoided.

The bottom line is that if the new rules apply to you, you may have to do more calculating to determine the amount of each quarter's estimate. Failure to do so can subject you to significant penalties.

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- Bumble Bee Tuna 6 oz. can **49¢**
- Cheerios 15 oz. box **\$1.99**
- Quaker Oats 18oz. box **\$1.49**
- Imperial Sugar 4 lbs **\$1.99**
- Palmolive Dish Liquid 22oz. bottle **99¢**

PRODUCE FRESH DAILY

- Lettuce head **3 for \$1**
- Tomatoes **99¢ lb.**
- Oranges **10 for \$1**
- Apples **5 for \$1**
- Potatoes 10lbs. **\$1.49**

DAIRY FRESH DAILY

- Gandy's Milk gallon **\$2.99**
- Gandy's Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **2 for \$5**

WINN DIXIE PRICE

- Thrifty Maid Tomato Sauce 8 oz. cans **5 for \$1**
- Thrifty Maid Shortening 42 oz. can **\$1.29**
- Deep South Hamburger Dills 32 oz. jar **\$1.39**
- Bumble Bee Tuna 6 oz. can **2 for \$1**
- Cheerios 15 oz. box **\$2.94**
- Quaker Oats 18 oz. box **\$1.84**
- Imperial Sugar 4 lbs. **\$2.09**
- Palmolive Dish Liquid 22 oz. bottle **\$1.54**

PRODUCE FRESH (?)

- Lettuce head **66¢**
- Tomatoes **\$1.29 lb.**
- Oranges **79¢ lb.**
- Apples **4 for \$1**
- Potatoes 10 lbs. **\$1.88**

DAIRY FRESH (?)

- Gandy's Milk gallon **\$3.48**
- Gandy's Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **\$3.48**

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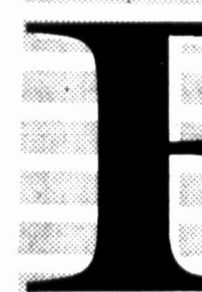
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Side

Get in free Lady Hav

Anyone wishing to see the Howard County Hawks-Odessa ball game Monday night, Feb. 10, can get in free. All they have to do is get in before the game, there will be bills given away. You have to be there by 7 p.m. however.

There will also be a dinner starting at 7 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The dinner is \$2.50 and \$3.50 for adults.

AAU girls tournament in

AMARILLO — The site of girls basketball tournament will be the site of girls basketball tournament Feb. 10-12.

Age divisions for girls are 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under, and 18 and under.

Entry fee is \$10. All entries must be received by Friday, Feb. 22. Winners will receive a trophy and a certificate. For more information, contact Garet Von Netzer at 376-4488 (office) or 353-7116 (home).

Booster club sponsoring

The Lady Steers Club will sponsor a supper Friday, Feb. 13, at the high school cafeteria.

Charge is \$3 for adults. The Lady Steers Club meets at Steer Gym at 7:30.

Steers track dominate

MIDLAND — The Steers track dominated Midland High in a track meet Friday night.

The Steers won the meter relay and the 400 meter relay. The four Steers runners were Pearson, Lehebro, Martin and Nick. The Steers team scored a 43.4. The 1600 meter team of Martin, Pearson and Duane Edwards won the 1,600 meter race.

The Steers will host a track meet Friday at the ship field.

Knowles wins powerlifting

GREENWOOD — Senior Mike "Tiny" Knowles won first place in the heavyweight (242 lb. over) division of the wood powerlifting meet Saturday.

Knowles totaled 2,100 lbs. He bench pressed 250 lbs., squatted 475 pounds and deadlifted 480 pounds.

Sophomore Mario Knowles totaled 955 pounds and won the 150 lb. division.

In the 220-pound division, Coleman was fourth with a total of 1,005 pounds. He finished fifth as a team with a total of 1,005 pounds. Knowles was second and Big Spring was third.

Coahoma's next meet will be in two weeks.

Holmes outpunches Ray Mercer

ATLANTIC CITY — Larry Holmes knocked out Ray Mercer in the 11th round of their heavyweight championship fight.

Holmes put his heavy punch into Mercer's jaw, or at least in the area of the jaw, in the 11th round. Mercer was clearly outpunching Holmes in the early rounds of the fight.

B



Big Spring tennis
SWC hoops
Outdoors
Area basketball

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page 3
page 4
page 5

Sidelines

Get in free to

Lady Hawks game

Anyone wishing to get into the Howard College Lady Hawks-Odesa College basketball game Monday can do so. All they have to do is get to the game before 6 p.m. and they get in free. Also at the game, there will be five, \$20 bills given away. To be eligible you have to be there before 6 p.m. however.

There will also be a barbecue dinner starting at 5 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Admission is \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults.

AAU girls hoop tourney in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Amarillo will be the site of girls' AAU basketball tournaments June 4-7.

Age divisions for the teams are 12 and under; 13 and under; 14 and under; 15 and under; 16 and under and 18 and under.

Entry fee is \$160 per team. All entries must be made by May 22. Winners of the tournament will advance to the national AAU tournament.

For more information call Garet Von Netzer at (806) 376-4488 (office) or at (806) 353-7116 (home).

Booster club sponsoring supper

The Lady Steers Booster Club will sponsor a chili-stew supper Friday, Feb. 14 from 5-7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Charge is \$3 for children and \$4 for adults.

The Lady Steers play Andrews at Steer Gym that night at 7:30.

Steers tracksters dominate Midland

MIDLAND — The Big Spring Steers track dominated Midland High in a dual practice meet Friday.

The Steers won both the 400 meter relay and 1600 meter relays. The foursome of Tim Pearson, Lehebron Farr, Stacy Martin and Nick Roberson ran a 4:34. The 1600 meter relay team of Martin, Farr, Roberson and Duane Edmonds ran a 3:30.

Martin won the 100 (10:5); Roberson won the 400 (50.8); Farr won the 200 (22.7); Andy Garza won the 800 meters (2:18); Lorenzo Pina won the 3,200 (11:16) and Nathan Trammel won the 1,600 (5:14).

The Steers will battle Midland in another dual practice meet Friday at Blankenship Field.

Knowles wins powerlifting title

GREENWOOD — Coahoma senior Mike "Tiny" Knowles won first place in the super-heavyweight (242 pounds and over) division of the Greenwood powerlifting meet Saturday.

Knowles totaled 1,250 pounds. He bench pressed 295 pounds, squatted 475 pounds and deadlifted 480 pounds.

Sophomore Mario Martinez totaled 955 pounds and finished fifth.

In the 220-pound division, Lee Coleman was fourth with a total of 1,005 pounds. Coahoma finished fifth as a team. Greenwood won the meet, Kermit was second and Big Lake was third.

Coahoma's next competition will be in two weeks in Kermit.

Holmes outpoints Ray Mercer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Larry Holmes knows a couple of things about boxing.

Holmes put himself into the heavyweight championship picture, or at least in position for major money match with 43-year-old George Foreman, by clearly outpointing 30-year-old Ray Mercer over 12 rounds early Saturday.

Howard Hawks win season-opener

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks opened their baseball season just the way it ended its national championship season last year — with exciting games.

The Hawks rallied to take a 7-6 win in the opening game of a doubleheader with Vernon Regional Junior College. The second game was called because of darkness in the bottom of the seventh inning with Vernon leading 11-10.

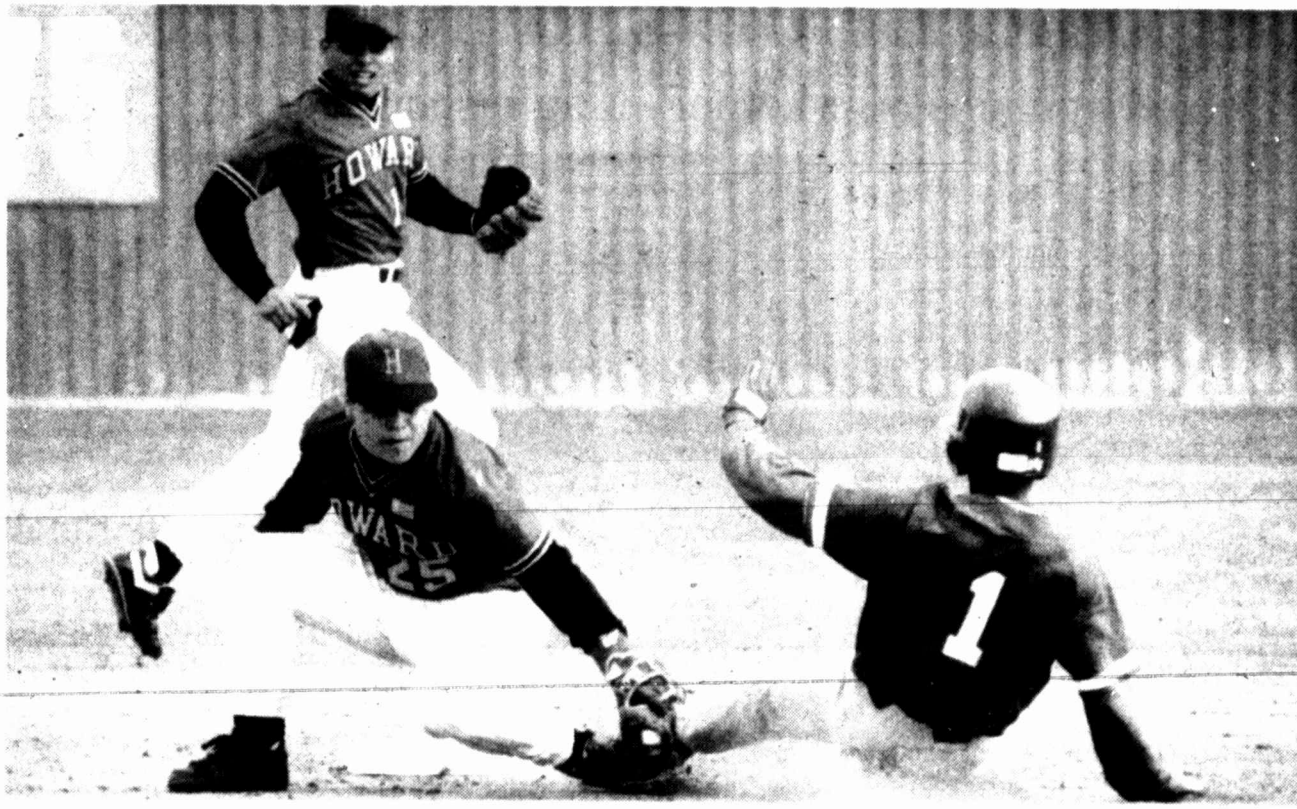
The suspended contest will be resumed today at 12:30 p.m. with the Hawks batting in the bottom of the seventh inning.

HOWARD 7, VERNON 6

How ironic — Howard, a team that led the nation in home runs last year, won its season-opener via the home run. However the ball never cleared the fence — like Howard was accustomed to doing last season.

But it was the same results and Howard rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to come away with a 7-6 win in its season opener.

Right fielder Chad Dunavon delivered the winning blow for



Howard College Hawks' second baseman James Espinoza (25) of San Antonio, puts the tag on Vernon Regional Junior College's Krishna Wall (1) of Carthage in action in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday afternoon at Jack Barber Field. Wall was thrown out by Howard catcher Francisco Antunez. Backing up the play is Howard shortstop Santiago Rivera.

Steers' bench comes through

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The one-two punch of Jason LeGrande and Rod White was more than enough to K-O the Pecos Eagles Friday night.

LeGrande came off the bench to score a game-high 28 points and White added 24 points in leading the Steers to an 87-69 win. The win gives Big Spring a 7-2 district record and 12-16 overall mark. Pecos falls to 1-8 and 7-17.

It's not like LeGrande and White

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Big Spring	7-2
Sweetwater	7-2
Andrews	6-2
Fort Stockton	4-4
Monahans	3-6
Lake View	3-5
Pecos	1-8

Friday's Results	
Big Spring 87, Pecos 69; San Angelo Lake View 48, Monahans 47.	

did all the work by themselves, in fact, they had lots of help. Steers coach Tommy Washington emptied his bench midway through the second quarter so everybody got into the act.

What made the win more impressive was the fact that the Steers played without two of their starters — post player Shanne Jones and guard Ricky Rodriguez.

Jones started the game and injured his knee the first trip downcourt. He came out and went back in for a about two minutes in the second half. Washington said he didn't think the injury was serious. Rodriguez missed the game because of illness in the family.

But LeGrande had a superb game in Jones' place, and Brady Cox filled in admirably for Rodriguez.

LeGrande was almost unstoppable, hitting 14 of 18 shots from the floor. Most of his attempts were from very close range, getting feeds from his teammates after they beat the Pecos press.

Cox started a Steer spurt in the first quarter when he made two nice passes to LeGrande for easy baskets, helping Big Spring to a 25-15 first quarter lead.

White played a strong all-around game, almost pulling off a triple-double. In addition to his 24 points, he also pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds and passed out seven assists.

Wes Hughes was the only other Steer in double figures with 14 points. Point guard Gerald Cobos contributed nine assists and four steals.

Pecos was led by freshman forward Quinten Terry with 19 points. He was followed by post players Brian Gibson's 17-point, 10-rebound performance.

Washington said it was a relief to get the game over with. "It was



Big Spring Steers' junior forward Brady Cox (24) tries to get past Pecos Eagles' Quentin Terry (52) in 3-4A basketball action Friday night at Steer Gym.

kind of fun, but it's the kind of game coaches want to get behind them," said Washington. "You know the kids are looking ahead to Lake View and Sweetwater."

"Jason LeGrande had a super game. He's getting to where he moves well without the ball and we were real fortunate to find him tonight. Once you get on a roll like he did, you can close your and kick it in."

"I was satisfied with the way we moved on offense, but our defense was pretty hully-gully. It hurt not having Ricky because he is one of our best defensive players. We never did really do a good job on the press tonight."

The Eagles made a run near the end of the first half and cut the lead to 42-37 at intermission.

In the third quarter Big Spring put the game away however. Cobos earned all of his four steals in the quarter and LeGrande and White continued to score, along with an occasional three-pointer by Hughes. The Steers scored the last seven points of the quarter to take a 65-50 lead going into the last eight minutes of play.

JV'S MAKE IT A SWEEP
The Steers junior varsity ran

their record to 7-2 in league play and 16-8 overall with a 57-32 win. Jody Hebert led the way with 12 points. Josh Jones scored eight, followed by Ryan DeArman and Mike Smith with six points each.

The Steers will be in San Angelo Tuesday when they play the Lake View Chiefs. JV starts at 6, followed by varsity play at 7:30.

BIG SPRING (87)	
Gerald Cobos	4-5, 0-0
Wes Hughes	6-8, 0-1
Shanne Jones	1-1, 0-0
Rod White	10-20, 1-2
Brian Earnst	3-7, 0-0
Brady Cox	1-3, 0-0
Abel Hilario	0-0, 0-1
Jason LeGrande	14-18, 0-0
Mike Hillger	0-3, 3-4
James Soles	0-0, 0-0
Totals	39-58, 4-8

PECOS (69)	
Junior Williams	0-10, 2-2
Tony Levario	2-7, 3-7
Trey Harden	2-7, 1-1
Quinten Terry	7-15, 4-5
Gary Herrera	3-5, 0-0
Brian Gibson	7-17, 1-1
James Weidner	5-12, 0-0
James Ornelas	0-1, 2-3
Totals	26-80, 13-17

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Big Spring	25 17 23 22 — 87
Pecos	15 22 13 19 — 69

Turnovers — Big Spring 15, Pecos 11; Three pointers — Big Spring (Hughes 2, White 2); Pecos (Gibson 2, Herrera 1, Terry 1); Rebounds — Big Spring 42 (White 14; Hughes 6; Earnst 6; LeGrande 6); Pecos 34 (Gibson 10; Weidner 7; Terry 6); Assists — Big Spring (Cobos 9; White 7; Cox 4; Earnst 4); Pecos (Levario 4; Harden 3; Terry 3); Steals — Big Spring (Cobos 4; White 2; Hilario 2); Pecos (Harden 5; Gibson 2; Levario 2); Blocked Shots — Big Spring (White 2; LeGrande 1).

Lady Steers clinch tie for league title

PECOS — After a year's absence from the playoffs, the Big Spring Lady Steers appeared headed back into postseason play.

Friday night the Lady Steers clinched a tie for the district basketball championship with a 58-43 win over the Pecos Lady Eagles.

The win gives the Lady Steers a 9-1 district record and 19-7 overall mark. Pecos falls to 6-4 and 13-8. Big Spring has a game-and-a-half lead over second place Sweetwater with two games left. If Big Spring beats San Angelo Lake View Tuesday night at Steer Gym, it clinches the district championship.

The Lady Steers took control from the start, taking a 19-4 lead after one quarter of play. Leslie Fryar made two three-pointers and a field goal in the first quarter. Teveyan Russell scored six points and Cassie Underwood added five points in the quarter.

"I was a little worried having to travel that far, a three hour bus ride," said Big Spring coach Ron Taylor. "The kids came out pumped up. We really ended it in the first quarter. There was never a threat after that."

"Cassie (Underwood) had a real good game offensively, she shot the ball well. We played really well, the girls are taking care

of business and it's fun, that's the only way I can describe it."

"We just feel like we've got to win the next two games just to prove we're district champions. We've got Lake View Tuesday and Andrews on Friday and they're both at home, so we're in pretty good shape."

JV LADY STEERS WIN ALSO

The Lady Steers junior varsity came away with a 36-17 victory. Big Spring is 15-8 overall and 8-2 in district play.

BIG SPRING (58)	
Leslie Fryar	4-0 11
Teresa Ross	0-1 1
Casey Cook	1-0 2
Bernie Valles	0-1 1
Teveyan Russell	8-3 19
Amber Grisham	3-2 8
Kayla Roberts	2-0 4
Cassie Underwood	5-1 11
Syretta Shellman	1-0 2
Totals	24 7-13 58

PECOS (43)	
Lori Williams	3-0 4
Anette Nichols	3-0 8
Bernadette Tellex	2-0 4
Audra Burns	2-0 5
Monica Navarette	8-2 18
Alice Sheppard	1-0 2
Totals	19 2-2 43

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Big Spring	19 12 16 11 — 58
Pecos	4 8 12 19 — 43

STANDINGS	
Big Spring	9-1
Sweetwater	8-3
Pecos	6-4
Monahans	5-5
Andrews	4-6
Fort Stockton	2-8
Lake View	1-9

Friday's Results	
Big Spring 58, Pecos 43; Sweetwater 44, Andrews 36; Monahans 62, San Angelo Lake View 35.	

Steer golfers finish ninth

ODESSA — The Big Spring Steers opened their golf season with a ninth place finish at the Odessa Invitational Friday.

The Steers shot a team score of 688 over 36 holes. El Paso Coronado won the tournament with a 620, 20 stroke ahead of Lake Travis and 24 strokes ahead of third place Monahans.

Monahans is the defending 3-4A golf champions.

Jon Sims paced Big Spring with a 165. Sims shot a 83 on the first day and 82 on the second day. Kyle Plumlee and Charlie Garcia shot 171s.

Steers coach Gary Simmons said it was a learning experience. "We found out a lot about ourselves," said Simmons. "We found out our weaknesses, which is what we're looking for in the first tournament. We found out we have a long ways to go to be competitive."

"The first day the wind was blowing 40-miles-per-hour and the wind chill factor was 15 degrees.

The second day was perfect golf weather. We shot better the second day, but we still didn't play up to our capabilities."

Big Spring will host the Big Spring Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Comanche Trail and Big Spring Country Club golf courses. It is a boys and girls tournament.

TEAM SCORES	
1. El Paso Coronado 620; 2. Lake Travis 640; 3. Monahans 644; 4. Odessa Permian 640; 5. Midland Lee 671; Amarillo High 671; 7. Lubbock Monterey 674; 8. Big Spring 688; 9. Plainview 698; Lubbock Coronado 698; 12. Snyder 702; 13. Midland High 722; 14. Odessa High 773; 15. Lubbock High 780; 16. El Paso Montwood 793.	

MEDALISTS	
1. Andy Lawson, EP Coronado 79-74 — 153; 2. Johnson, Amarillo Tascosa 78-77 — 155; Greg Di Donna, EP Coronado 82-73 — 155; 4. Jeff Jumper, EL Coronado 78-81 — 156; James Gurduano, Monahans 81-75 — 156; 5. Morris, Lake Travis 78-79 — 157.	

BIG SPRING	
Jon Sims 82-83 — 165; Kyle Plumlee 89-82 — 171; Charlie Garcia 84-87 — 171; James Welch 94-87 — 181; Jimmy Cox 97-90 — 187.	

Canada dodges upset in hockey opener

MERIBEL, France (AP) — Fiesty France surprisingly outplayed Canada but couldn't solve goalie Sean Burke often enough to win its home hockey opener.

Canada won 3-2 today in the first competition of the 1992 Winter

Olympics despite being outshot 29-19 by a French team that includes five Canadian-born players and finished 11th of 12 teams in the 1988 Games.

As host country four years ago, Canada was similarly tested in its opener before beating Poland 1-0.

Winter Olympics

The Canadians, who haven't won a medal in their national sport since 1968, went on to finish a disappoint-

ing fourth.

Later today, Norway met Czechoslovakia and the Unified Team (formerly the Soviet Union) played Switzerland.

The rest of the teams begin play Sunday. The United States meets Italy after Sweden plays Poland

and Germany plays Finland.

Burke, the only player back from Canada's '88 team, stopped Philippe Bozon's point-blank shot in the opening seconds and was incredible throughout in making 27 saves. He was the key as Canada

Please see OLYMPICS Page 2B

FEB 9 1992

Big men even; Duke gets win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top-ranked Duke and No. 2 Oklahoma State didn't take long to rebound from their first losses of the season.

Three days after those defeats, the Blue Devils and Cowboys came back with impressive victories Saturday over ranked teams.

Duke's Christian Laettner and LSU's Shaquille O'Neal battled to a draw in a showdown of the nation's best big men, but fill-in guard Grant Hill helped the Blue Devils beat the No. 22 Tigers 77-67 at Baton Rouge.

At Stillwater, Oklahoma State extended its home winning streak to 28 games with a four-pointed 64-56 victory over third-ranked Kansas. Sean Sutton, son of Cowboys coach Eddie Sutton, scored seven straight points late in the game to seal the victory for Oklahoma State, which was beaten by Nebraska on Wednesday.

The 6-foot-11 Laettner had 22 points and 10 rebounds, while 7-1 O'Neal had 25 points and 12 rebounds. But 6-8 Hill, subbing at point guard for injured Bobby Hurley, had 16 points, nine rebounds and six assists to help the Blue Devils (18-1) bounce back from their loss to North Carolina.

Hill, who usually starts at forward, switched positions after Hurley broke his foot in the North Carolina game. Hurley is expected to be out for three weeks.

Oklahoma State (21-1) and Kansas (17-2) are now tied for the Big Eight lead at 5-1.

The Cowboys used a 13-2 surge to take a 49-32 lead with 11:34 remaining. But Kansas, which had won all seven of its road games this season, rallied to cut it to 54-48 with 4:45 left before Sutton's surge helped put the game away.

Sutton finished with 16 points, while Rex Walters led Kansas with 18.

No. 4 UCLA 82, Washington St. 61

Tracy Murray scored 20 points and Don MacLean added 19 points and 10 rebounds as UCLA beat Washington State for the 33rd straight time in Los Angeles to remain tied for the Pac-10 lead with Southern Cal.

UCLA (17-1, 8-1) is off to its best start since 1973-74, when it went 18-1 before losing its second game. The Cougars (16-6, 4-5) fell behind 24-10 midway through the first half and got no closer than 7 the rest of the way.

Memphis St. 92, No. 5 Arkansas 88

Anthony Douglas had 24 points and nine rebounds as Memphis State handed visiting Arkansas its second straight defeat.

Arkansas trailed 90-88 after Memphis State's David Vaughn connected on one of two free throws with 13 seconds left. Arkansas' Lee Mayberry missed a 16-footer with eight seconds remaining and Memphis State's Anfernee Hardaway got the rebound. He then held the ball until spotting a wide open Vaughn, who slammed home a dunk as time expired.

No. 8 Ohio St. 71, Purdue 59

Jim Jackson scored 23 points and Ohio State used spurts in each half for its 30th consecutive home victory.

Jamaal Brown added 14 points for the Buckeyes and held Woody Austin, the Big Ten's second-leading scorer with a 21-point average, to eight points on 3-of-13 shooting from the field.

No. 9 N. Carolina 80, Wake Forest 78

Brian Reese tracked down his own missed shot and hit a 16-foot jumper with 1.3 seconds left as North Carolina overcame a 22-point deficit.

No. 11 Michigan St. 79, Wisconsin 64

Mike Peplowski muscled inside for 19 points and career-high 16 rebounds, and Michigan State used a late first-half spurt to win at Wisconsin.

Big Spring netters hoping for more success

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

With a regional berth in team tennis under its belt, the Big Spring High School tennis team has high hopes for spring tennis competition.

First year coach Todd Spears guided his team to a district championship and third place finish in regional in team tennis play in the fall. He's hoping the trend will continue in the spring.

Spears has a veteran girls squad, but the boys are young.

The Lady Steers are paced by junior Kristen Sevey, who finished third in singles play last year. Sevey is the No. 1 player and considered one of the top players in 3-4A.

Other juniors joining Sevey on the team are Brandy Willis, Christi Ragsdale, Paige Griffin, Melisa Ware, Erin Roberts and Leslie Fryar.

Laura Stevenson is the lone sophomore on the team and Angelia Griffin and Maria Villarreal are the only freshmen.

"I'm having trouble finding doubles teams right now," said Spears. "I've got some of the singles set, but I'm having trouble hooking up some of the doubles. I'll just have to wait until the first match and see how we do against other people."

Spears said he is counting on the Lady Steers' experience. "They're the ones that know what's expected of them," said Spears. "Most of the guys haven't found that out yet."

"I think Kristen Sevey has a good

chance (to advance to region) in singles. Christi Ragsdale will definitely play doubles, we just have to find her a partner."

The Steers have two seniors — Stefan Balderach and Shannan Saverance. There are no juniors but a host of sophomores.

The sophomores are Robert Lee, Greg Biddison, Donnie Dennard, Luciano Degaldo, Chris Smith and Lane Rothell. Freshmen are Trey Terrazas, Paul McKinney and Cody Cantu.

Terrazas is the No. 1 player and he will make a strong bid to make it to regional, along with Sweetwater's Christopher Lewis and Andrews' Veit Raddatz. Spears added that Lee would be a "sleeper" in singles competition.

"I think they've got a chance if they get it together," said Spears of the Steers. "Pecos and Sweetwater are two teams to watch, they're pretty mature. I think we've got a good chance in doubles if we can get Greg (Biddison) and Stefan (Balderach) together."

Should he or shouldn't he?

Mixed opinions on whether Magic should be an All-Star

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Magic Johnson visits the Magic Kingdom on Sunday in what should be a magical and memorable NBA All-Star game.

Johnson, who retired from the NBA on Nov. 7 after testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS, wanted to join the Western Conference team after finishing first in the fan balloting that determines the starters. The ballot with Johnson's name on it was set in October, before the NBA season began.

Johnson will be joined in the West starting lineup by Portland's Clyde Drexler at guard, forwards Chris Mullin of Golden State and Karl Malone of Utah and center David Robinson of San Antonio.

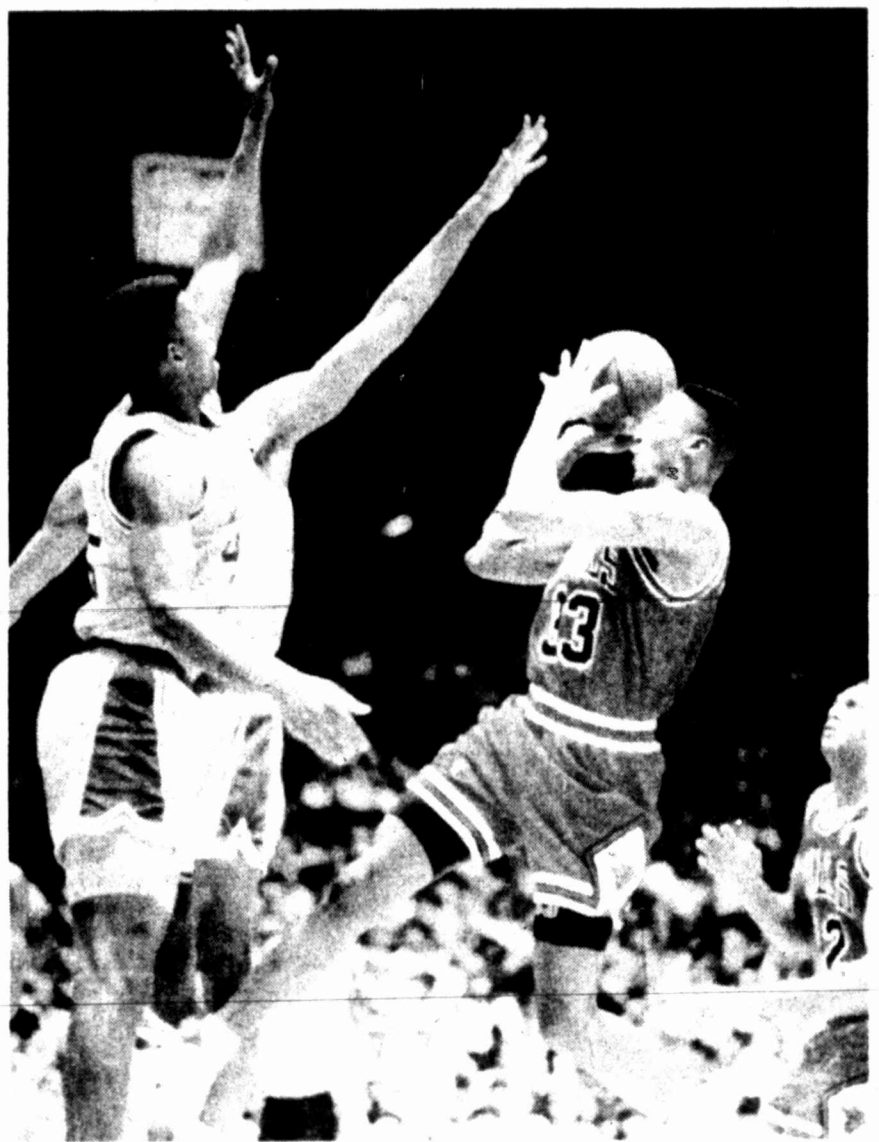
Larry Bird was voted as a starter at forward for the Eastern Conference, but a back injury will prevent him from playing. The other East starters are Barkley, New York center Patrick Ewing and Chicago's Michael Jordan and Detroit's Isiah Thomas at guard.

The other East players are forwards Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, Kevin Willis, center Brad Daugherty and guards Price, Joe Dumars, Reggie Lewis, Michael Adams. Willis replaced injured Atlanta teammate Dominique Wilkins and Adams took Bird's spot on the roster.

The West reserves are guards John Stockton, Jeff Hornacek and Hardaway, forwards James Worthy, Otis Thorpe and Dan Majerle and centers Hakeem Olajuwon and Dikembe Mutombo.

But his planned appearance in Sunday's game, in which tickets reportedly are being scalped for up to \$1,000, is not without controversy.

Former Lakers teammates A.C. Green and Byron Scott, Eastern Conference starter Charles Barkley, East reserve Mark Price and Houston coach Don Chaney are among those who have said openly that Johnson should reconsider



Scottie Pippen (33) of the Chicago Bulls, drives the lane against Los Angeles Lakers A.C. Green (right) and Elden Campbell in action last week. Pippen will be a starter on the East All-Star squad today.

playing in the game. Others have expressed the similar sentiments privately.

"People are going to say different things. But that's not going to discourage me, that's not going to distract me," Johnson said. "I already made up my mind. I know how I'm feeling, I know what I'm capable of. And as long as I'm still

running four miles a day, shooting two or three hours a day, that's all that matters."

"I've gotten so many letters from people who are handicapped or sick, and they've said they feel that now they can go on because they see my courage and that I'm still living and going on."

Olympics

Continued from Page 1B

killed a two-man power play early in the game and survived two more power plays in the third period.

Canada's Joe Juneau and

France's Stephane Barin traded first-period goals.

Eric Lindros, the tournament's marquee name, didn't score and shot wide on a third-period

breakaway. But he did set up David Archibald's power-play goal 50 seconds into the second period by occupying two defensemen. Kent Manderville scored the eventual game-winner 1:51 later.

Hawks

Continued from Page 1B

out. Chris Partida and Doug Fetters followed with singles. This brought out Maldonado and in Matthew Higgs, who got the win for two-thirds innings work. Maldonado went two-and-one-thirds innings, allowed six runs and five hits.

Higgs walked the first batter he faced, Richie Rodriguez, loading the bases for shortstop Ramon Martinez. Martinez came through with a double, scoring Partida and Fetters, tying the game at 4-4.

The next batter Shelby Lee hit a hot smash that Higgs knocked down, but in the meantime Rodriguez scored. Vernon's last run came when Lee stole second and Antunez overthrew second base, allowing Martinez to score from third, giving Vernon a 6-4 lead and setting the stage for Howard's last-bat rally.

Howard took a 2-0 lead in the third inning when David Snyder walked, stole second and scored on

a double by Rivera. Rivera scored on a double by Maldonado.

Vernon made it 2-1 in the top of the fifth when Kemp was hit by a pitch and moved to second on a base hit by Partida. Kemp scored on a base hit by Fetters.

Howard added two runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 4-1 lead.

It began with Snyder walking and stealing second. Snyder scored on Maldonado's second double of the game. Vilchez, running for Maldonado, scored on a base hit by David Turko, who took over for starting first baseman David Suarez, who injured his hamstring earlier in the game.

Fetters led Vernon with three base hits. Partida added two base hits.

Howard 002 020 3-7 4 1
Vernon 000 010 5-6 9 0
LOB — Howard 4; Vernon 3; DP — Howard 2; Vernon 1; SB — Howard (Snyder 2; Dunavon 1; Beatty 1); Vernon (Lee 1); Errors — Howard (Antunez); 2B — Howard (Maldonado 2; Rivera 2); Vernon (Martinez 1); HR — Howard

(Dunavon); Vernon (Goodyear); WP — Higgs (1-0); LP — Zayas (0-1).

VERNON 11, HOWARD 10

The Hawks played long ball in this game, knocking five home runs.

Maldonado led the way with two homers. Dunavon, Efrain Contreras and Andrew Ortiz also hit homers. Contreras, a sophomore center fielder, was a starter on last year's national championship team.

The Hawks had used four pitchers in the game. Alvin Casillas, a freshman from Caguas, Puerto Rico, started. He was followed by Shane Ziegler, Artie Valdez and David Kelly.

Valdez, a former pitcher for Big Spring High School, would get the decision right now. He pitched one inning and gave up two runs, giving Vernon a 11-10 lead. He was replaced by Kelly in the top of the sixth.

Following the suspended game, the two teams will play a doubleheader.

Wall Hawks sweep Forsan hoopsters

By GLENDA LOW
For the Herald

The Wall Hawks and Lady Hawks made it a clean sweep Friday night as they defeated the Forsan basketball teams in 6-2A action.

WALL 46, BUFFALO-QUEENS 38

The Buffalo-Queens took their second loss of the second half of district play, falling to 3-2. Wall goes to 5-0.

Forsan had a cold-shooting first half, shooting 27 percent from the floor and falling behind 29-13 at the half. Wall bolted out to a 18-4 first quarter lead.

"In the first half Wall could not miss and we could not make a basket," said Forsan coach Johnny Schafer. "In the second half we pulled to within four points of them in the fourth quarter, but just couldn't get any closer. I am proud of the girls for playing hard the entire game. Wall is a good ballclub, I think we proved we are too."

Forsan shot a respectable 43 percent from the floor in the se-

cond half as the Queens battled back.

Forsan narrowed the lead to 35-25 going into the final quarter. Barbara Mitchell's three-pointer pulled Forsan to within 42-36 with 1:57 left. But the Lady Hawks iced the game by making four free throws.

Mitchell led Forsan with 15 points, four assists and two rebounds. Jenny Conaway and Becky Gerstenberger combined for 23 points and 17 rebounds.

Robyn Jansa paced Wall with 16 points, followed by Traci Multer with 15 points.

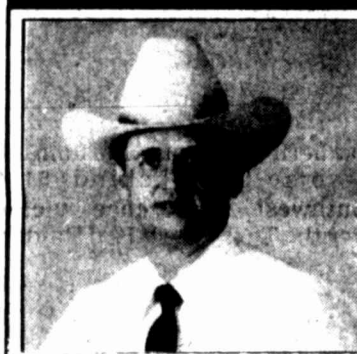
FORSAN (38) — Mitchell 6 0 15; Gerstenberger 5 0 10; Conaway 6 1 13; totals 17 1-3 38.
WALL (46) — Multer 5 2 15; Wiggins 1 0 2; Jansa 7 2 16; Wilde 1 0 2; Kretschmer 1 0 2; Dierschke 2 5 9; totals 17 9-18 46.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Forsan 4 9 12 13—38
Wall 18 11 6 11—46

WALL 48, FORSAN 42
The Wall Hawks raised their second half record to 3-0 while Forsan

● Please see FORSAN Page 3B

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Houston Texas A&M McGinnis

Res

WACO (AP) came off the points and rebounds, leading a 72-65 victory Saturday.

The Owls overall and Baylor fell to Baylor led in the first half to 26 percent floor. Rice cl halftime tie strength of p throw shootin

Rice appeared when center Brent Scott foul with 15: But Roarke, scored four ing a 16-1 run

Baylor shot first half but second, and t ed the Bears minutes.

Rice was free-throw li game to hold

Torrey A Peakes each Scott added David Wesley 24 points. Wi and Alex Ho

Ice M

ORLANDO, Gervin was a day night's NI and the villain oldtimer — the

Both David Nixon both le chers with in the East's 46 West. Gervin 24 points and Thompson's patella tendon first half when

Fors

Continued san falls to 1-

The Hawks the fourth qu tied 31-31 g period. The 1 33-31 on a Schniers, answered w Joey Conaw per, taking a

But the on remainder o Buffs would throws. In th

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got a chance if er," said Spears of as and Sweetwater o watch, they're think we've got a doubles if we can on) and Stefan ther."

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Queens battled

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l's three-pointer within 42-36 with Lady Hawks free-throwing four free

orsan with 15 pts and two re- Conaway and arger combined 17 rebounds.

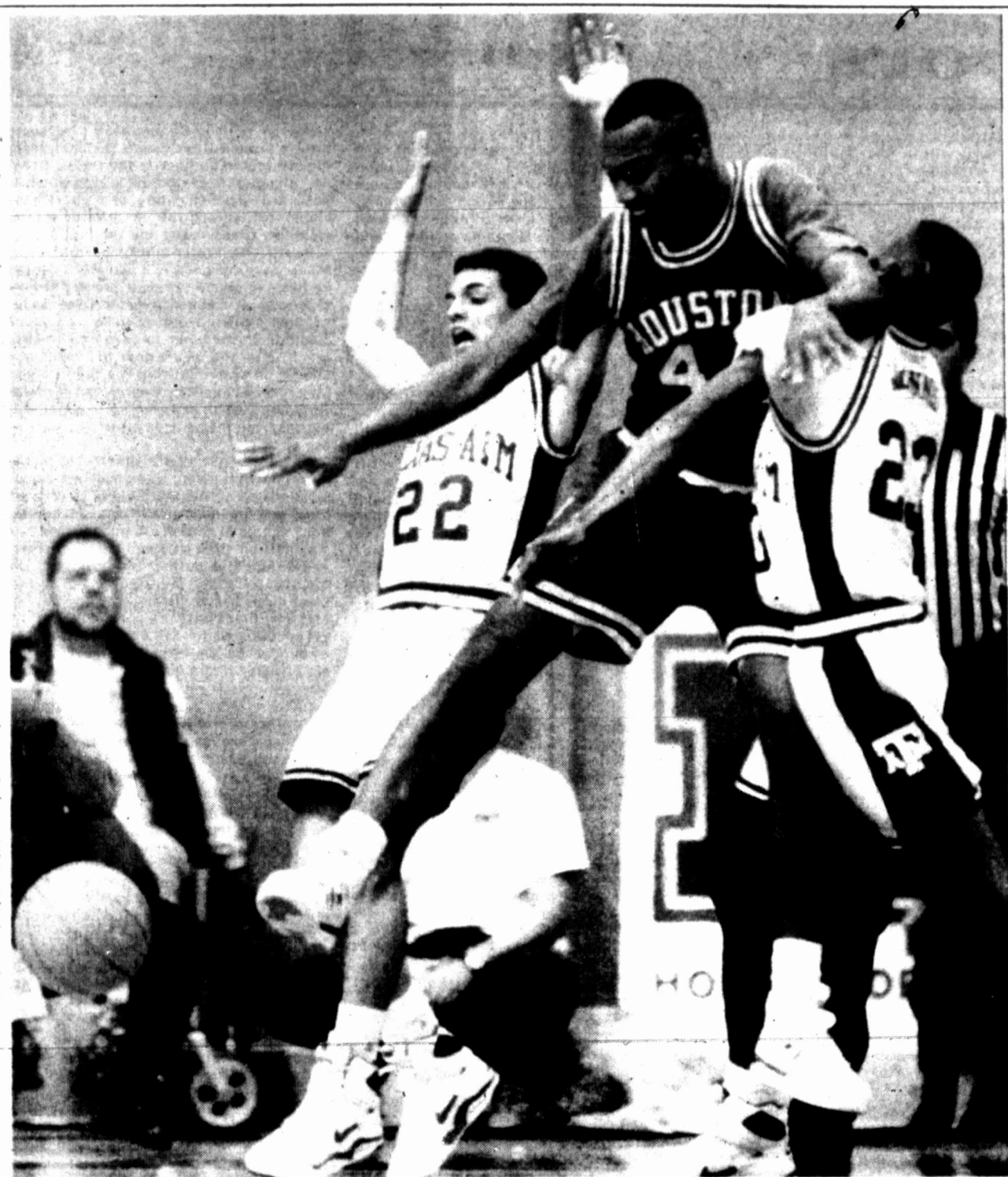
aced Wall with wed by Traci ints.

Mitchell 6 0 15; Conaway 6 1 13;

2 15; Wiggins 1 0 2; Kretschmer 1 totals 17 9-18 46.

QUARTERS 9 12 13-38 11 6 11-46

ORSAN 42 raised their se- lo 3-0 while For- RSAN Page 3B



Associated Press photo

Houston forward Sam Mack (44) fights off Texas A&M's David Martin (22) and Tony McGinnis (23) for a loose ball in action last week. Saturday the Aggies lost to Texas Christian University 73-54.

Reserve sparks Rice Owls

WACO (AP) — Kenneth Rourke came off the bench to score 10 points and pull down eight rebounds, leading the Rice Owls to a 72-65 victory over the Baylor Bears in Southwest Conference play Saturday.

The Owls improved to 15-7 overall and 5-3 in league play. Baylor fell to 11-9 and 3-4.

Baylor led by as many as seven in the first half, holding the Owls to 26 percent shooting from the floor. Rice clawed back to a 31-31 halftime tie, largely on the strength of perfect 14-of-14 free-throw shooting.

Rice appeared to be in trouble when center and leading scorer Brent Scott picked up his fourth foul with 15:27 to go in the game. But Rourke, Scott's replacement, scored four quick points, sparking a 16-1 run by the Owls.

Baylor shot 50 percent in the first half but only 37 percent in the second, and the Owls outrebounded the Bears 22-14 in the last 20 minutes.

Rice was 12-for-12 from the free-throw line at the end of the game to hold the Bears at bay.

Torrey Andrews and Adam Peakes each tossed in 14 and Scott added 12. Baylor guard David Wesley led the Bears with 24 points. Willie Sublett scored 12 and Alex Holcombe, 11.

SWC Roundup

Southern Methodist 51, Texas Tech 47

DALLAS (AP) — Tim Mason scored three points in the last 46 seconds Saturday night to lift the Southern Methodist Mustangs to a come-from-behind 51-47 Southwest Conference victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

SMU, which had lost 80-69 to Texas Tech in Lubbock, increased its SWC record to 3-5. The Mustangs are 9-11 overall. Texas Tech is 11-9 and 3-5.

Texas Tech went the last 8:24 without a field goal but led 47-44 when Will Flemons hit two free throws with 4:01 to play.

Mike Wilson scored a basket for the Mustangs then Mason hit a shot from the corner. Gerald Lewis hit two free throws with 17 seconds to go and Mason hit another one to ice the game for the Mustangs.

Wilson and Lewis led the Mustangs with 10 points each, while Flemons, who had 23 points against the Mustangs earlier in the year, could manage only 14 points.

Mason had 9 points for SMU. Lamont Dale had 9 for the Red

Raiders.

SMU shot only 39 percent from the field but the Red Raiders shot only 31 percent and lost the rebounding war to SMU 51-47.

Tech led by as many as nine points in the first half in front of a crowd of 4,025 fans in Moody Coliseum before the SMU offense came alive.

Texas Christian 73, Texas A&M 54

COLLEGE STATION — Allen Tolley scored 17 of his game-high 20 points in the second half Saturday as Texas Christian trounced Texas A&M 73-54, handing the Aggies their 11th straight loss.

Michael Strickland had 17 points and Brent Atwater added 15 for the Horned Frogs, who improved to 17-5 overall and 6-2 in the Southwest Conference. The Aggies fell to 3-15 and 0-7.

Strickland carried the Frogs in the first half, scoring 13 of his 17. He hit four 3-pointers, including one at the buzzer to give TCU a 30-28 halftime lead.

David Edwards, who led the Aggies with 18 points, stepped up his defense on Strickland in the second half, but Tolley, whose 20 points tied a career high, took over.

Ice Man highlights Old Timers game

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — George Gervin was again a hero at Saturday night's NBA Legends Classic, and the villain was an unpopular oldtimer — the knee injury.

Both David Thompson and Norm Nixon both left the game on stretchers with injured knees, marring the East's 46-38 victory over the West. Gervin paced the East with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

Thompson suffered a ruptured patella tendon in his left knee in the first half when his foot slipped and

twisted awkwardly as he was driving through the lane for a layup. Nixon sustained a ruptured quadriceps tendon in his right knee when his leg turned as he planted to go up for a jump shot from beyond the free-throw line.

Neither injury involved contact. Each player had his knee wrapped before being transported to a hospital.

Nixon said he thought his injury was a tendon because he heard it snap. A tendon injury to Nixon's

left knee caused him to miss two entire seasons in 1987-88.

"I just felt badly for them," East forward Rick Barry said. "Having been through that myself, the older you get, the more you worry about something like that happening."

"Our bench was a little bit nervous when D.T. and Norm went down," East guard Jo White said. "Some of the guys who have had knee problems were a little bit wary of going back in."

Forsan

Continued from Page 2B

The Hawks rallied for the win in the fourth quarter. The game was tied 31-31 going into the final period. The Hawks took the lead 33-31 on a basket by Carson Schniers. The Buffaloes answered with three baskets by Joey Conaway and Jacoby Hopper, taking a 38-33 lead.

But the only other scoring remainder of the game for the Buffs would come from four free throws. In the meantime Wall ran

off a 13-4 spurt to come away with the win.

"We had our chances to win the game," said Forsan coach Kurt White. "We made some mistakes in the last minute that killed us. Anytime we get in foul trouble we have to make changes. Tonight the changes were just not in our favor."

Conaway led Forsan with 13 points and six rebounds. Josh Wooten followed with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Schniers and Aaron Alford led Wall with 12 points each.

Forsan will host Stanton Tuesday in Forsan. Girls play at 6:30 p.m., followed by boys at 8.

FORSAN (42) — Hopper 2 2 6; Evans 2 0 5; Epley 3 0 6; Wooten 5 1 12; Conaway 5 3 13; totals 17 6 42.

WALL (48) — Lewis 4 0 9; Ullrich 4 0 8; Scott 2 0 4; Koehn 0 1 1; Smithwick 0 2 2; Schniers 5 2 12; Alford 5 1 12; totals 20 6 40 48.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forsan 14 10 7 11-42
Wall 5 14 12 17-48

Howard Hawks baseball schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	GAMES	TIME
1992 Howard College Baseball Schedule				
FEBRUARY				
8 Sat	Vernon Jr. College	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
9 Sun	Vernon Jr. College	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
13 Thu	Cedar Valley College	Plano, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
14 Fri	Cedar Valley College	Langcaster, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
16 Sun	Ranger Jr. College	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
21 Fri	Angelina College	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
22 Sat	Angelina College	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
23 Sun	Angelina College	Big Spring, Tx	1	2:00 p.m.
28 Fri	*Frank Phillips J.C.	Big Spring, Tx	1	2:00 p.m.
29 Sat	*Frank Phillips J.C.	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
MARCH				
3 Fri	*Odessa College	Odessa, Tx	1	2:00 p.m.
6 Sat	*Odessa College	Odessa, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
9 Mon	Vernon Jr. College	Vernon, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
11 Wed	McLennan Comm. Col.	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
14 Sat	Panola Jr. College	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
15 Sun	Panola Jr. College	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
16 Mo	Cedar Valley College	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
17 Tue	Cedar Valley College	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
20 Fri	*N.M. Jr. College	Big Spring, Tx	1	1:00 p.m.
21 Sat	*N.M. Jr. College	Big Spring, Tx	1	2:00 p.m.
24 Tue	Ranger Jr. College	Hanger, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
27 Fri	*New Mexico Military	Roswell, NM	1	2:00 p.m.
28 Sat	*New Mexico Military	Roswell, NM	2	1:00 p.m.
29 Sun	Brookhaven Comm. Col.	Brookhaven, TX	1	2:00 p.m.
30 Mon	Brookhaven Comm. Col.	Brookhaven, TX	2	1:00 p.m.
APRIL				
3 Fri	*Frank Phillips J.C.	Borger, Tx	1	2:00 p.m.
4 Sat	*Frank Phillips J.C.	Borger, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
10 Fri	*Odessa College	Big Spring, Tx	1	2:00 p.m.
11 Sat	*Odessa College	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
17 Fri	Tarleton State J.V.	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.
18 Sat	*New Mexico J.C.	Hobbs, NM	1	2:00 p.m.
25 Sat	*New Mexico J.C.	Hobbs, NM	2	1:00 p.m.
MAY				
1 Fri	*New Mexico Military	Big Spring, Tx	1	2:00 p.m.
2 Sat	*New Mexico Military	Big Spring, Tx	2	1:00 p.m.

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May 22, Fri-30, Sat NJCAA World Series Grand Junction, CO

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Outdoors

The excitement of buzzbait fishing

By MARK WEAVER

Even though it's really not the best time of year, for some reason I feel the urge to talk about buzzbaits. Buzzbait fishing is one of the most exciting ways to catch bass that I know of. The fact that you not only "feel" the pull of the fish, but actually get to "see" and "hear" the strike can really get your blood pumping.

Actually there are two types of buzzbaits. They are the safety pin style and the in-line-buzzer. The safety pin style seems to be the favorite of most anglers. This is probably due to its design. The safety pin style is made so that the blade rides on a separate arm above the hook and doesn't interfere in any way with the strike. If you've ever fished a buzzbait you will immediately recognize this to be a plus.

The in-line-buzzer is really good for fishing heavy cover. It doesn't snag nearly as much as the safety pin style. It's a trade off though, because the blade runs in line with the hook causing you to miss a lot more fish. I generally will start with the safety pin style fishing sparse cover. If that proves not to be productive and I think the bass are in heavy cover then I'll switch to the in-line style.

Buzzbaits seem to work best in water temperatures of 65 degrees or above. Although I have seen sunny winter days when only a slight increase in water temperature would make the bass active enough to hit a buzzbait, even though the water temperature was still in the 50's. On the other end of the scale remember that a buzzbait fished in the shade underneath a dock in the heat of summer can be deadly.

Low light conditions such as

Fishing with Mark



early morning and late afternoon are by far the choice of buzzbait anglers. Too much light and the bass may get too good a look at the bait. After all, a buzzbait doesn't look like anything in the bass's food chain. I've actually seen bass follow a buzzbait back to the boat and never strike at it. Fortunately though, bass strike out of what I call reflex action. Many times she won't even see the bait until the second before she strikes. The noise alone seems to irritate a bass and often will trigger a strike.

Finally, let's mention tackle. As a general rule buzzbaits requires a little faster retrieve than most other lures. To accomplish this you will need a reel with a slightly higher gear ratio. Something in the neighborhood of 6:1. Choose a rod with either medium or medium/light action. This will help to slow your reaction time a bit. This is important so that you don't pull the bait away from the fish before she's hooked. As for line size, I usually go up to 12 lb. test for buzzbait fishing.

So for the most excitement bass fishing has to offer, plan a fishing trip around the right conditions for the buzzbait. You could be in for the time of your life.

God bless you and thanks for going fishing with Mark Weaver.

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Feb. 6:

CENTRAL

BELTON: Water clear, 54 degrees, 26 feet above normal level and rising; catfish to 10 pounds and hybrid striped to 8 pounds caught below the dam; a 12 pound, 2-ounce and an 11-pound, 9-ounce hybrid striped caught in the main lake on half-ounce Road Runners; good numbers of black bass caught in the main lake over the weekend on spinners.

BROWNWOOD: Water off color, 2 feet above spillway level; black bass are slow; striped are fair at night under lights with live bait; crappie are fair to 5 fish per string though many under-sized fish were caught on minnows and jigs and released; white bass are slow; catfish are good with channel catfish to 3 pounds on shad.

BUCHANAN: Water muddy, 54 degrees, lake full and 5 gates open; catfish are good through 4 ponds where fresh water is coming into the lake; all other fishing is slow.

CANYON: Water clear, 40 degrees, 9 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striped are good to 14 pounds on artificials; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 4 pounds on artificials; catfish are slow; fishing has been slow due to high water.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 46 degrees, 12 inches high; black bass are good to 8 pounds on Slug-Gos, Rattle Traps, black lizards, water dogs and slabs; crappie are fair to 8 fish per string in 20 feet of water on minnows; catfish are fairly good to 20 pounds, mostly smaller, on rod and reel with live bait.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water muddy in the streams, a little off color in the main lake, 18 inches low; black bass are fair within the slots, no keepers; crappie are slow; catfish are fairly good to 5 pounds.

LBJ: Water muddy, 54 degrees, lake full with three gates open; catfish are good to 8 pounds in fresh incoming water; all other fishing is slow.

LIMESTONE: Water off color and rain falling midweek, 55 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow, all fishing slow due to lack of fishermen and bad weather.

SOMERVILLE: Water rising, water a little murky and no fishermen out midweek due to weather and winds.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear with visibility to 8 feet, 40 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are good to 5 pounds on minnows, worms and Rattle Traps in shallow as well as in 14 to 26 feet of water; smallmouth are good to 4 1/2 pounds on worms, grubs and minnows in 16 or less feet of water; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good in number with some limits on slabs; walleye are slow; catfish are fair in the 5-pound range in shallow water on stinkbait and worms.

STILLHOUSE: Water off color, 40 degrees, 33 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; some fairly good-sized catfish caught up river when fishermen can get into the high bridge area.

TRAVIS: Water rising and should top out at 14 feet above normal level, water off color; few fishermen out; some bass caught to 3 1/2 pounds before the rains started again. Best baits were fat Getzits and 4-inch apple seed-colored plastic worms.

WACO: Water muddy and rising, 7 feet above normal level; black bass and all color; few fishermen out; some bass caught to 3 1/2 pounds on minnows.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 55 degrees, 4 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; smallmouth bass are slow; striped

are fairly good on jigs, live bait and Mann, Shadows, with a few limits to 18 pounds each; white bass are good to 25 fish per string on spoons, slabs; crappie are improving with minnows and worms; catfish are slow.

WEST

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 45 degrees, 18 inches above spillway level; black bass are poor; striped are poor; crappie are poor; white bass are poor; blue catfish are good to 28 pounds, a new lake record caught on a Rattle Trap.

GRANBURY: Water stained, 48 degrees, normal level; heavy rains have kept most fishermen away.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water rising and off color, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are very good up river on minnows; white bass are fairly good around docks in the creek area; catfish are slow in the 3-4 pound range with some catches on trotlines baited cut shad.

IVIE: Water clear, 49.8 on the surface and 48.2 on the bottom, 11.4 feet low and rising; black bass are fair in the 13-18 inch range to 2 pounds on dark colored worms and spinners in 15 to 20 feet of water; crappie are slow and widely scattered; channel catfish are good to 2 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 40 degrees, 83 foot level; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are picking up but still spotty; catfish are fair to 4 pounds; walleye are fair to 4 pounds.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 48 degrees, 18 inches above normal level; black bass are fairly good to 3 pounds on green jigs in 12 feet of water; striped are slow; crappie are fairly good to 1 1/2 pounds on live minnows in 7 feet of water; white bass are fairly good to 3 pounds on Little Georges; catfish are slow.

PROCTOR: Lake is still closed.

SPENCE: Water murky, 51 degrees, 31 feet low; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on DB3 in 15 feet of water; striped are good to 21 pounds on Deep Running Rainbow Trout Bombers; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water muddy, 18 inches above spillway level; black bass and all fishing slow due to rains and high winds.

TWIN BUTTES: Water off color, 48 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are excellent to 14 inches on minnows in 30-40 feet of water; white bass are good with limits on small Kastmasters; catfish are fair to slow to 10 pounds on rod and reel baited with minnows.

COASTAL

NORTH SABINE LAKE: Water is cold and fresh; few fish caught; no live bait shrimp available.

GALVESTON: Fishing has been very slow since noon Sunday when heavy rains began. Before the rains, fishermen were catching whiting along the beach front and good numbers of sandtrout in Offatts Bayou; live bait shrimp are hard to get.

FREEPORT: Weekend trips 50 miles out produced limits of red snapper, vermilion snapper and a single warsaw grouper which weighed 88 pounds.

MATAGORDA: Some wade fishing around Green's Bayou; no live bait available; some drum caught at the drawbridge in the Intracoastal Canal with dead shrimp on the bottom; a few flounder were caught in the same area on mud minnows.

PALACIOS: Rain and bad weather have slowed the fishing; winds to 30 knots from the east have stirred up the water; lots of lightning and thunder; some trout caught around the bay front in the turning basin; best baits seem to be 512M Mir-Olures and chartreuse metal flake Hogies firetailed

SOUTH

ROCKPORT: Good redfish caught over the weekend during the rain; good numbers of redfish were caught around Mud Island and a few caught also around Estes Flats; some trout in the 15 to 18 inch range caught at the south tip of mud island on artificials; some live bait shrimp available at \$7.50 per quart.

PORT ARANSAS: Rains falling midweek; few fishermen out. A Sunday off-shore trip with 31 people on board caught 1,100 pounds of snapper, amberjack and grouper about 35 miles off shore; 8-12 seas reported in the Gulf Tuesday.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Rains falling midweek, no fishermen out.

PORT MANSFIELD: Rains falling midweek, no fishermen out; no live bait shrimp.

SOUTH PADRE: Snapper boats are doing well when they get out; 10-seas have kept boats in port; some limits of redfish caught in the Three Islands area; some oversized redfish caught and released; trout to 4 1/2 pounds in the same area; a 10-pound trout around 30 inches long was caught over the weekend; redfish are feeding on small crabs; jetties are producing flounder and sheepshead with live shrimp when available; surf dead shrimp and small squid are best for whiting along beach front; few drum caught though good numbers are in the area; pier fishermen are catching whiting and sand trout during the day and at night fishermen are catching some specks and flounder; good numbers of fish in the bays but weather is keeping fishermen in port.

SOUTHWEST

CONROE: Water clear, 54 degrees, 5 inches above normal level; black bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on black worms with blue tails and Rattle Traps; white bass are good in numbers over the humps; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to good to 2 pounds on minnows and stinkbait in shallow water.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water a little off color; 55 degrees, 4 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds, 8 ounces on black worms in 8 feet of water; crappie are fairly good in 25 feet of water on minnows; white bass are fairly good in deep water, fish are suspended at 12 feet; yellow catfish are good to 40 pounds on a rod and reel with a crank bait in 12 feet of water.

LIVINGSTON: Water muddy, 52 degrees, 18 inches above normal level; black bass were fairly good to 5 1/2 pounds on Rattle Traps and buzz baits through the weekend, slow since; striped are slow up the river, even slower in the lake; crappie were fairly good over the weekend to near 3 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow, fish are up the river; catfish are fair in number on trotlines baited with cut bait and shad; blue catfish to 30 pounds and channels to 8 pounds with several limits.

RAYBURN: Water murky, 55 degrees, 3 1/2 feet above normal level; black bass were good to 11 1/2 pounds on a dark worm and a 9-pound, 3-ounce fish brought in, another fishermen caught a limit in 2 hours on cranks; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly slow to 5 pounds.

TOLEDO BEND: Water slightly off color, 55 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on cranks, spinners and worms; striped are slow, but a few caught in the 12 pound range on live bait near the dam; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow to 31 pounds on trotlines and cutbait.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear with plenty of whitecaps midweek, 59 degrees, 7 1/2 feet above normal level; black bass are fairly good to 8 pounds on black and chartreuse pigs and jigs and red worms; striped are fairly good in number in the 5- to 12-pound

range on 1-ounce Bananahead jigs, some hitting around Rio Grande Springs; crappie are fair in number in the Devils River on minnows near Indian Springs; white bass are good on white and chartreuse slabs; catfish are fair to 20 to 80 feet of water on cheese baits and shrimp.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds, 3 ounces on jigs and pigs; hybrid striped are slow to 8 pounds on chicken livers off the bank; channel catfish are good in the 3-5 pound range from the bank on shad and chicken livers; blue catfish are good to 21 pounds, 5 ounces on crawfish from the bank, a new lake record caught by George Garza of San Antonio; redfish are good to 15 pounds, 10 ounces from the bank on crawfish; corvina are slow.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 18 inches above normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on artificials; hybrid striped are slow to 7 pounds on artificials from the bank; channel catfish are good from 1 1/2 to 5 pounds on stink bait and chicken livers; yellow and blue catfish are slow.

CHOKE: Water murky up river and off color in the rest of the lake, 59 degrees, 9 1/2 feet low; black bass are good with limits to 11 1/2 pounds along with a 9-pounder and an 8-pounder on white spinners around the reed beds in 3-5 feet of water around Possum Creek, plastic worms and shallow running cranks also good, some smaller bass were caught in 15 to 25 feet of water on 4-inch Carolina rigged worms with 10 to 15-pound test lines; striped are fairly slow; striped are working shad early in the dam area and Hellbenders with a white jig trailer near the dam, striped average about 15 pounds each; crappie are slow due to murky water; catfish are good to 45 pounds on rod and reel baited with cheese bait; a good number of 1-5 pound fish also caught on rod and reel with cheese bait; the river channel around 99 bridge and South Shore Flats, Possum Creek and Four Fingers Point are producing catfish with cheese baits, cut shad and nightcrawlers, the best depth is 5 to 10 feet of water; trotlines up river are doing very good on live bait or cut shad.

COLETO CREEK: Water murky, 67 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds, 1 ounce with many just above keeper size on plastic lizards and worms; striped are fair to 23 inches with a few keepers caught on slabs spoons; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 20 inches long on chicken liver and minnows.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear from Highway 888 to the dam, stained up river, 56 degrees, lake is full; black bass are slow; striped are fair to 9 pounds around Hog Island; crappie were fair to good off the state park pier before the front hit Tuesday, a few crappie brought in from the coves for tagging prior to the Crappieathon which begins on Feb. 22; white bass are fair on silver slabs and Road Runners in the main lake and are moving up river; blue and channel catfish are good to 25 pounds and 2 pounds respectively on cut shad; catfish is especially good below the dam in the release water.

FALCON: Water fairly clear in the lake, river is muddy, 58 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; black bass are fairly good in number to 12 pounds on Rattle Traps; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fairly good up the river, numbers are not there yet because of the muddy water; catfish are fairly good in the 3-4 pound range on shrimp and stink bait.

TEXANA: Water muddy, 1 foot above normal; all fishing slow except catfish which are good to 25 pounds on live perch-baited trotlines.

NORTHEAST

BRIDGEPORT: Winds high, raining, weather keeping most fishermen away.

River otter is alive and well in Missouri

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the end of a new beginning for the river otter in Missouri.

Twenty of the playful creatures are to be released Tuesday, ending a 10-year stocking program which has brought the graceful animal back to most of the state's available habitat.

Biologists are calling it the biggest project of its kind.

In 10 years, they have trapped and released 825 otters. Many have raised families and the population has grown to several thousand, said wildlife research biologist Dave Hamilton.

"We're fortunate enough to live in a state where we have citizen support for what we do," he said.

Otters once swam in streams across the country, except the arid Southwest. Fur trapping, channelization of rivers and damming streams nearly wiped them out in many areas. One exception was Louisiana, where otters continue to thrive on their diet of fish, crayfish and just about anything else they can catch.

An otter can weigh 15 to 35 pounds and can range in color from almost black through chocolate brown to, rarely, almost blond.

"He's kind of the top predator, the top of the food chain in the aquatic system," Hamilton said. "So whatever is in that aquatic system, pesticides, heavy metals, eventually will end up in a river otter. In some ways, he's kind of an indicator of stream quality."

Missouri biologists proposed as early as 1936 the state ought to try to restore its otter population.

The proposal was kept on a back burner until a source of otters was found — trappers in Louisiana.

"The leg-hold trap is the major

tool that we use in restoration programs, or research programs, for foxes, beaver, otters," Hamilton said. "It does so little damage we are able to put radio transmitters on these animals and we can find out what they are about."

"If it weren't for the leg-hold traps, we wouldn't have otters in Missouri, at least not in these numbers."

Biologists released Louisiana otters in 42 Missouri streams — frequently to the cheers of crowds of onlookers.

"We do have a lot of the public that comes to our releases," Hamilton said. "We advertise these releases, the public responds. We had one in a very rural area. They had 700 people show up. They closed schools and brought busloads of kids. We're expecting as big crowd Tuesday for our last release."

While otters are not frequently sighted by the general public, hunters, fishermen, birdwatchers and trappers run into them regularly, Hamilton said.

"We had one trapper after raccoons. The first two nights he caught six otters and was able to turn them all loose," Hamilton said.

In addition, when streams freeze, and get some snow on the ice, the otter's distinctive mode of travel — a few hops and a slide on its belly — leaves tracks easily spotted from the air, enabling biologists to get an idea of numbers and where they are moving.

While Hamilton said Missouri is leading the way in otter restoration, "I think a lot of states have great potential. There's no doubt that Iowa is going to have a very successful program," he said.

Stanton park receives funding

WASHINGTON — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has been awarded \$42,255 in federal matching funds to develop Shelbourne Park in Stanton, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm announced recently.

The funds are provided by National Park Service, an agency within the U.S. Department of Interior.

Specifically, the senator said, the money will be used to develop campgrounds, picnic areas, sports and play fields, trails and support facilities.

"I deeply believe in assuring that the funds which Texas taxpayers send to Washington are returned by the federal government to make permanent improvements which will benefit Texans," Gramm said in announcing the funding.

The National Park Service administers for the American people an extensive system of national parks, monuments, historic sites and recreation areas.

The objectives of the National Park Service are to administer the properties for the enjoyment and education of citizens, and to assist states, local governments and citizen groups in the development of park areas.

Dr. William T. Timmons

Obstetrician - Gynecologist

is proud to announce he will be at his practice at the

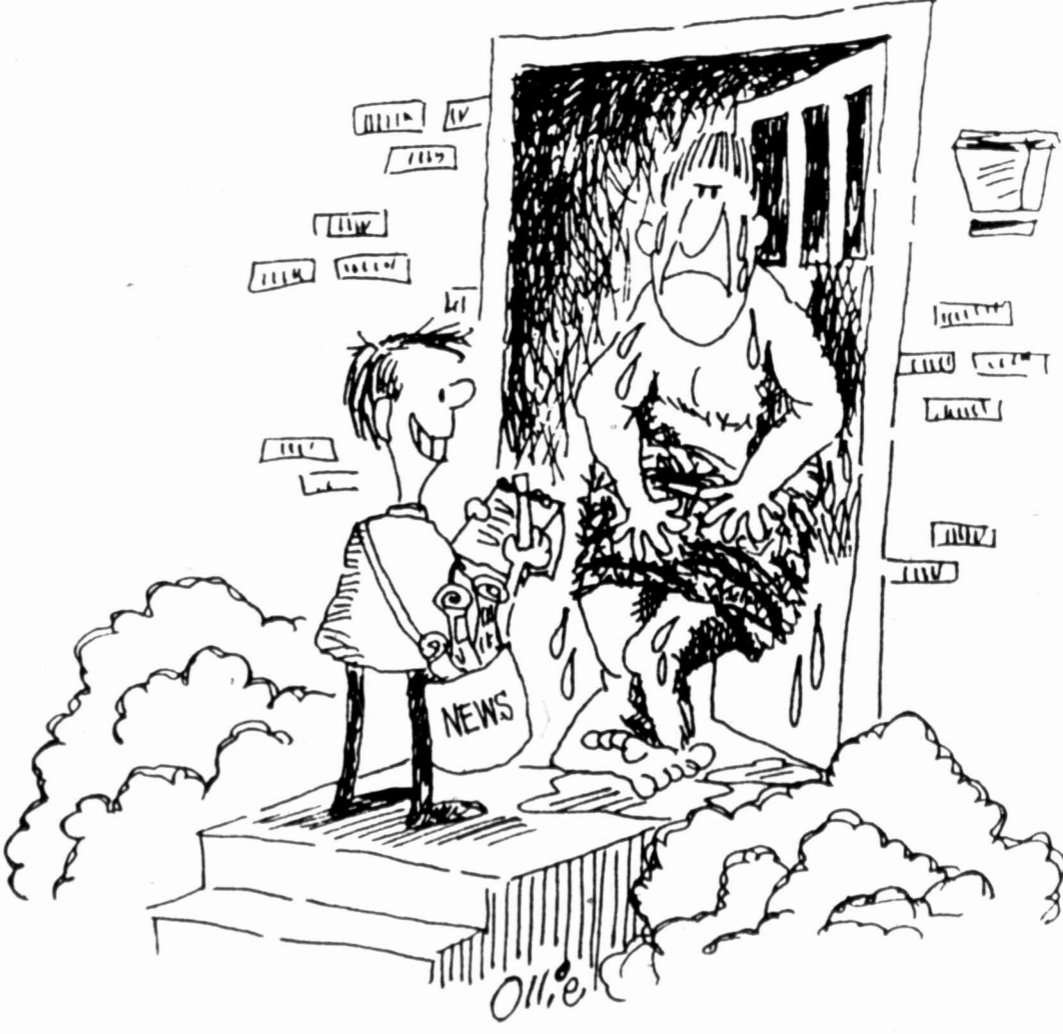
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BIG SPRING Herald



Area

- COAHOMA — neff 8, McCamey —
- COAHOMA — McCamey — (17-8, 3-2), JV — Coahoma
- LORAIN — Loraine — 1, Blackwell —
- Blackwell — Loraine — (3-6), JV — Loraine
- WEST — Westbrook — 13; Majors — 1, Trent — 5
- Westbrook — Trent — (14-10, 7-2)
- LORAIN — Loraine — M, quez 6, Blackwell —
- Loraine — Blackwell — (21-3, 7-2)
- WEST — Westbrook — nam 13, Trent — Jo G
- Westbrook — Trent — (14-10, 7-2)
- KLONDIKE — Klondike — C, Dawson — R
- Klondike — Dawson — (20-5, 7-3)
- MIDLAND — Midland Chris Grady — Mad
- MC — 7, Grady — 17
- Records — G
- LO — Loop — Grac, Sands — Frya
- Sands — Loop — (8-3)
- BORDEN CO — B-County — H, son 10, Wellman — Co
- Wellman — B-County — (6-17, 4-6)
- GARDEN CITY — Garden City — ck 10, Water Valley —
- G-Valley — W-Valley — Records — Gar, Valley (13-13, 2, JV — Water Va
- COLORADO — Colorado City — McKnight 10, Kermit — Pach
- C-County — Kermit — (9-19, 0-3), JV — Kermit 2
- SONORA — Sonora — Gonz, Greenwood — S
- Greenwood — Sonora — (20-4, 3-0), JV — Greenwood
- GREENW — Greenwood — Seals 14, Sonora — Adkin
- Greenwood — Sonora — Records — Gre (12-11, 0-2), JV — Greenwood
- COAHOMA — Coahoma — A, Lowery 11; Coa, McCamey — Shi
- WATER VALLEY — Water Valley — A, Seidenberger 9
- G-City — W-Valley — Records — G-C (8-1, 23-2), JV — Water Vall
- STANTON — Stanton — Mc, Woodfin 11, Ozona — Munoz
- Ozona — Stanton — Records — Stant (0-3), JV — Ozona 53, 5
- DAWSON — Dawson — Ba, DeLaRosa 11, Klondike — Rawl
- Dawson — Klondike — Records — Daw (2-20, 2-7)
- SANDS — Sands — Nichols, Grigg 10

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SCOREBOARD

Area Hoops

GIRLS
COAHOMA 41, MCCAMEY 39
Coahoma — Crippen 15; Anderson 8; Bennett 8.
McCamey — Cantrell 19; Smith 11.
Score by quarters
Coahoma 20 5 8 8-41
McCamey 10 10 10 9-39
Records — Coahoma (20-8, 4-1); McCamey (17-8, 3-2).
JV — Coahoma 29, McCamey 27.

LORAIN 43, BLACKWELL 55
Loraine — Phillips 20; Lopez 12.
Blackwell — Peacock 20; Escobar 19.
Score by quarters
Blackwell 7 16 12 20-55
Loraine 18 9 12 24-63
Records — Loraine (13-10, 5-4); Blackwell (3-6).
JV — Loraine 51, Blackwell 25.

WESTBROOK 47, TRENT 37
Westbrook — Koch 20; Martin 14; Petty 13; Majors 10.
Trent — Bowles 16; Sipes 12.
Score by quarters
Westbrook 14 17 9 27-67
Trent 10 9 9 9-37
Records — Westbrook (18-7, 8-1); Trent (14-10, 7-2).

LORAIN 43, BLACKWELL 40
Loraine — M. Adkins 42; T. Adkins 6; Vasquez 6.
Blackwell — Williams 30; Hindman 17.
Score by quarters
Loraine 18 14 13 18-63
Blackwell 8 18 17 17-60
Records — Loraine (19-4, 0-0); Blackwell (21-3, 7-2).

WESTBROOK 64, TRENT 44
Westbrook — Matlock 24; Majors 18; Putnam 13.
Trent — Jo Gibson 14; J. Gibson 8.
Score by quarters
Westbrook 18 15 21 10-64
Trent 9 8 10 17-44
Records — Westbrook (18-7, 8-1); Trent (14-10, 7-2).

KLONDIKE 48, DAWSON 43
Klondike — Cope 27; Frank 22; Estes 10.
Dawson — Rodriguez 16.
Score by quarters
Klondike 19 18 15 16-68
Dawson 7 7 17 12-43
Records — Dawson (10-16, 3-7); Klondike (20-5, 7-3).

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 45, GRADY 37
Midland Christian — Burgess 11; Hull 10.
Grady — Madison 14.
Score by quarters
MC — 7 17 10 11-45
Grady — 4 11 10 12-37
Records — Grady (7-18).

LOOP 61, SANDS 51
Loop — Grandas 21; Riley 17.
Sands — Fryar 19; Hodnett 12.
Score by quarters
Loop 9 9 8 25-51
Sands 16 10 12 23-61
Records — Loop (12-12, 4-6); Sands (11-13, 8-3).

BORDEN COUNTY 61, WELLMAN 55 (OT)
B-County — Harrison 22; Hess 18; Anderson 10.
Wellman — Corneilus 22; Cunningham 18.
Score by quarters
B-County 13 16 11 13 8-61
Wellman 11 12 15 15 2-55
Records — B-County (15-7, 9-2); Wellman (6-17, 4-6).

GARDEN CITY 66, WATER VALLEY 61
Garden City — Glass 21; Eoff 17; Macheck 10.
Water Valley — Cole 16; Lacy 10; Pryor 10.
Score by quarters
G-City 19 20 10 17-66
W-Valley 13 15 12 21-61
Records — Garden City (11-13, 3-4); Water Valley (13-13, 2-7).
JV — Water Valley 24; Garden City 23.

COLORADO CITY 72, KERMIT 47
Colorado City — Munoz 18; Hoover 17; McKnight 10.
Kermit — Pachi 15; Chavarria 10.
Score by quarters
C-City 19 20 16 17-72
Kermit 5 17 12 13-47
Records — C-City (13-13, 1-2); Kermit (9-19, 0-3).
JV — Kermit 29, Colorado City 27.

SONORA 66, GREENWOOD 45
Sonora — Gonzales 15; Taff 14; Evans 12.
Greenwood — Ross 12; Donnell 7.
Score by quarters
Greenwood 6 10 12 17-45
Sonora 14 21 18 13-66
Records — Greenwood (13-11, 2-0); Sonora (20-6, 3-0).
JV — Greenwood 52, Sonora 31.

GREENWOOD 64, SONORA 53
Greenwood — Swoopes 17; Clutter 14; Seals 14.
Sonora — Adkins 13; Chalk 13; Taylor 12.
Score by quarters
Greenwood 14 13 16 23-66
Sonora 8 12 12 21-53
Records — Greenwood (16-8, 2-0); Sonora (12-11, 0-2).
JV — Greenwood 59, Sonora 52.

COAHOMA 68, MCCAMEY 63
Coahoma — Arguello 20; Elmore 13; Lowery 11; Coates 10.
McCamey — Stinson 16; Patterson 35.
Score by quarters
Coahoma 12 23 16 27-78
McCamey 16 10 10 20-63
Records — Coahoma (22-9, 3-0); McCamey (5-22, 0-3).
JV — Coahoma 56, McCamey 47.

WATER VALLEY 56, GARDEN CITY 44
Water Valley — Millican 23; Green 12.
Garden City — Aguilar 13; Bradford 9; M. Seidenberger 9.
Score by quarters
G-City 13 13 3 15-44
W-Valley 17 12 15 12-56
Records — G-City (9-12, 4-5); W-Valley (8-1, 23-2).
JV — Water Valley 31, Garden City 15.

STANTON 68, OZONA 35
Stanton — McCalister 28; Wyoff 15; Woodfin 11.
Ozona — Munoz 12; Fay 11.
Score by quarters
Stanton 18 11 28 11-68
Ozona 6 12 2 15-35
Records — Stanton (19-6, 2-1); Ozona (8-15, 0-3).
JV — Ozona 53, Stanton 24.

DAWSON 69, KLONDIKE 52
Dawson — Barron 27; Maxwell 20; DeLaRosa 11.
Klondike — Rawlings 24.
Score by quarters
Dawson 15 18 15 21-69
Klondike 13 20 9 10-52
Records — Dawson (18-8, 10-0); Klondike (2-20, 2-7).

SANDS 72, LOOP 57
Sands — Nichols 17; Zarate 17; herm 12; Grigg 10.
Score by quarters
Sands 18 19 16 19-72
Loop 16 12 11 18-57
Records — Loop (8-13, 3-4); Sands (16-3, 9-1).

WELLMAN 55, BORDEN COUNTY 43
Wellman — Neill 18; Lusk 17; Hayes.
Borden County — Monger 11; Buchanan 11.
Score by quarters
Wellman 14 18 10 13-55
B-County 10 6 15 12-43
Records — Wellman (11-11, 5-4); Borden County (4-18, 2-8).

GRADY 82, MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 63
Grady — Cox 32; Cortez 25; Odum 20.
MC — Cox 16; Bailey 11; Jackson 10.
Score by quarters
Grady 15 20 27 20-82
MC 15 13 17 18-63
Records — Grady (5-18).

Seniors Golf

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$450,000 Aetna Senior Challenge, played on the 6,722-yard, par-36-72 Vinyards Country Club south course:

Jimmy Powell 67-65-132
Lee Trevino 67-64-133
Charles Coody 69-65-134
Mike Joyce 69-65-134
Gene Littler 66-66-135
Tommy Aycock 67-68-135
George Archer 64-71-135
Orville Moody 69-67-136
Jim Dent 68-68-136
J.C. Snead 70-67-137
Frank Beard 69-68-137
Bobby Nichols 64-73-137
Dale Douglass 70-68-138
Dave Stockton 72-66-138
Jim Albus 69-69-138
Dewitt Weaver 68-70-138
Mike Hill 68-70-138
Bob Reith 67-71-138
Rocky Thompson 67-71-138
Al Geiberger 70-69-139
Jim Colbert 69-70-139
Bob Charles 73-66-139
Charlie Sifford 69-70-139
Doug Dalziel 71-69-140
Gibby Gilbert 71-69-140
Don Bies 70-70-140
Walter Zembriski 70-70-140
Tom Shaw 72-68-140
Tommy Aaron 69-71-140
Dick Ryhan 69-71-140
Dick Hendrickson 68-72-140
Simon Hobday 71-70-141
Kermit Zarley 70-71-141
Bruce Crampton 70-71-141
J.C. Goessie 71-71-141
Joe Jimenez 71-71-141
Chick Evans 71-71-142
Terry Dill 72-70-142
Larry Ziegler 72-70-142
Bert Yancey 70-72-142
Ben Smith 70-72-142
Chi Chi Rodriguez 69-73-142
Bob Bruce 69-73-142
Charles Owens 71-72-143
Butch Baird 72-71-143
Don Massengale 73-70-143
Harold Henning 73-70-143
Don January 73-70-143
Rolf Deming 74-69-143
Billy Casper 71-73-144
Ken Sill 72-72-144
Jim Ferree 72-72-144
Gary Player 73-71-144
Larry Laoretti 69-75-144
Miller Barber 73-71-144
John Paul Cain 74-70-144
John Brodie 75-69-144
Larry Mowry 73-72-145
Dick Goetz 73-73-146
Billy Maxwell 76-70-146
Don Shevorski 71-72-147
Alex Redmond 73-74-147
Steve Spray 73-74-147
Homer Blancas 74-73-147
Bill McDonough 74-74-148
Quinton Gray 75-73-148
Bob Erickson 78-70-148
Rives McBee 74-75-149
Gay Brewer 76-73-149
Doug Forsie 76-73-149
Bob Goaly 72-78-150
Walter Morgan 74-76-150
Howie Johnson 75-75-150
Phil Rodgers 79-72-151
Bruce Devlin 75-77-152
Art Wall 77-75-152
Mike Fetcheck 79-73-152
Dow Finsterwald

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — NALC #1 over Taco Villa, 8-0; NALC #2 over Doc's Bunch, 8-0; Headhunters Beauty Salon over Robert's Field Service, 8-0; Carlos Restaurant over K Steak House, 8-0; Trio Fuels over Faye's Flowers, 8-0; Henderson Heretofors over Double R Cattle Co., 8-0; Ware Haus Cafe over Parks Agency, Inc., 4-2; Cosden Pipeline over Coahoma Beauty Center, 4-2; Big Spring Skipper Travel over C & T Cleaners, 4-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. tied Donuts Etc., 6-2; Carver's tied Feagin Implement, 4-4; Graumann's Inc. tied Timeless Designs, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) John Paul Foster, 267 and Tom Davis, 599; hi sc. game and series (man) John Paul Foster, 287 and 651; hi sc. game and series (man) John Paul Foster, 222 and Irene Calvio, 573; hi sc. game and series (woman) Donna Williamson, 253 and Irene Calvio, 472; hi sc. team game and series Carlos Restaurant, 929 and 2491.

STANDINGS — Ware Haus Cafe, 100-60; Timeless Designs, 100-60; Double R Cattle Co., 100-60; Headhunters Beauty Salon, 99-61; Carlos Restaurant, 99-60; Big Spring Skipper Travel, 96-64; NALC #1, 95-65; K C Steak House, 93-67; Parks Agency, Inc., 86-74; Henderson Heretofors, 85-75; NALC #2, 83-77; C & T Cleaners, 82-78; Donuts Etc., 80-80; Arrow Refrigeration, 78-74; Graumann's Inc., 74-86; Coahoma Beauty Center, 69-91; Robert's Field Service, 68-92; Feagin Implement, 67-93; Cosden Pipeline, 67-93; Trio Fuels, 66-96; Faye's Flowers, 52-108; Doc's Bunch, 52-108; Taco Villa, 49-111.

GIRLS & BOYS
RESULTS — Mac Tools against A Bye, 8-0; Rockies over Tiger, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (man) Photo Magic Studio, 6-2; Parks Oil Co. over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) J.M. Ringener, 209 and 604; hi sc. game and series (man) Ace Carter, 228 and J.M. Ringener, 428; hi sc. game and series (woman) Anne Sigmom, 184 and 510; hi sc. game and series (woman) Anne Sigmom, 224 and 630; hi sc. team game and series Rockys, 709 and 1979; hi sc. team game and series Rockys, 847 and Mac Tools, 2400.

STANDINGS — Mac Tools, 127-57; Fifth Wheels, 112-58; Rockys, 112-66; Arrow Refrigeration, 105-77; Parks Oil Co., 92-92; Quail Run, 89-97; Photo Magic Studio, 75-107.

LADIES CLASSIC
RESULTS — Jane's Flowers over Olima, 4-2; Dicksies Hot Mama over Fun Stuff, 4-2; Pretty Things over West Texas Roofing, 8-0; L & M Properties over Fun Stuff, 4-2; hi sc. game and series Faye Stoker, 88-80; hi sc. team game and series Pretty Things, 711 and 2074; hi sc. game and series Faye Stoker, 234 and 670; hi sc. team game and series Pretty Things, 827 and 2422.

STANDINGS — Pretty Things, 114-54; Jane's Flowers, 113-55; Dicksies Hot Mama's, 105-43; L & M Properties, 88-80; M & M Happy Hooker, 88-80; Olima, 86-82; Fun Stuff, 85-83; Quail Run, 74-92; West Texas Roofing, 71-97; Team #10, 12-156.

STARS
RESULTS — Too Small To Bowl over Bowtists, 6-2; Trouble Makers over Team #8, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (men) Kevin Olson, 209 and Chris Jones, 517; hi sc. game and series (women) Christy Parker, 134 and 328; hi sc. team game and series Too Small To Bowl, 518 and 1380; hi sc. game and series (men) Kevin Olson, 285 and 331; hi sc. team game and series (men) Christy Parker, 238 and 640; hi sc. team game and series Too Small To Bowl, 679 and 1843.

STANDINGS — Old Timers, 88-24; Too Small To Bowl, 70-50; Bowtists, 68-52; Rebels, 40-52; Team #40-52; Crossers, 39-53; Trouble Makers, 19-69; Team #8, 0-88.

LITTLE STRIKERS
RESULTS — Double Trouble over Stars, 8-0; Nothing But Trouble over Tigers, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (men) Jason Brown, 190 and 482; hi sc. game and series (women) Shana Earnest, 151 and 372; hi sc. team game and series Terminators, 462 and 1291; hi sc. team game and series (men) Jason Brown, 219 and 589; hi sc. team game and series (women) Shana Earnest, 182 and Natasha Brake, 470; hi sc. team game and series Nothing But Trouble, 646 and 1917.

QUARTERFINAL, 11 a.m.
Quarterfinal, 3 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 20
Medal Round
11th Place, 7 a.m.
Consolation, 11 a.m.
Consolation, 3 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 21
Medal Round
9th Place, 7 a.m.
Semifinal, 3 p.m.
Semifinal, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22
7th place, 7 a.m.
5th place, 11 a.m.
Bronze Medal, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 23
Gold Medal, 8:15 a.m.

STANDINGS — Terminators, 48-44; Nothing But Trouble, 40-40; Stars, 39-53; Double Trouble, 34-34; Tigers, 32-48; Lucky Strikers, 49-63.

LILFOLKS
RESULTS — The Phantoms over Team #6, 8-0; The Red Hots over Strickers, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (men) Oscar Bustamante, 84 and 217; hi sc. game and series (women) Tandi Casselman and 156; hi sc. team game and series The Red Hots, 135 and 390; hi sc. game and series (men) Casey Huckabee, 144 and Anthony Booth, 47; hi sc. game and series (women) Tandi Casselman 173 and 471; hi sc. team game and series The Red Hots, 313 and 924.

STANDINGS — The Red Hots, 98-22; Strickers, 70-50; The Phantoms, 63-37; Team #4, 55-49; Dynamite Duo, 52-52; Team #6, 6-114.

LADIES CLASSIC
RESULTS — Pretty Things over M & M Happy Hooker, 6-2; West Texas Roofing over Team #10, 6-2; L & M Properties over Jane's Flowers, 6-2; Olima over Quail Run, 4-4; Dicksies Hot Mama's over Fun Stuff, 4-2; hi sc. game and series Evelyn Williams, 212 and 549; hi sc. team game and series Dicksies Hot Mama, 704 and 2358.

STANDINGS — Jane's Flowers, 107-53; Pretty Things, 106-54; Dicksies Hot Mama, 99-41; Olima, 84-76; Fun Stuff, 83-77; M & M Happy Hooker, 82-78; L & M Properties, 80-80; Quail Run, 74-86; West Texas Roofing, 71-89; Team #10, 12-148.

LADIES MAJOR
RESULTS — S & H Floor Covering over Mikes High Rollers, 6-2; Rookies over C & H TT Team, 8-0; Lacontesa Cutters tied 4-Way Gin, 4-4; Miss Royale tied Gamco Printing, 4-4; Carver's over Arrow Refrigeration, 4-2; Pretty Things over Rockys, 8-0; Don's Darling over Coors, 8-0; Knott Co-Op Fertilizer over Lusk Paint & Frame, 4-2; Hi sc. team game and series Lusk Paint & Frame, 633 and 1773; hi sc. game and series Lusk Paint & Frame, 807 and 2295.

STANDINGS — Arrow Refrigeration, 96-56; Carver's, 93-59; Lusk Paint & Frame, 92-60; Coors, 92-60; C & H TT Team, 90-62; Don's Darling, 90-62; Pretty Things, 81-68; S & H Floor Covering, 84-68; Hall's, 83-69; Mikes High Rollers, 78-74; Miss Royale, 77-75; Knott Co-Op Fertil, 74-78; 4 Way Gin, 71-81; Gamco Printing, 68-84; Rockys, 64-88; Rookies, 58-94; Lacontesa Cutters, 54-98; Team #16, 20-132.

STERLING CITY TRAVELERS
RESULTS — Two and Two over Roadrunners, 4-2; Fifth Wheels tied Roller Coasters, 4-4; Family Foursome over Moms and Dads, 8-0; Two M's and W.D. over Tony's Auto Sales, 8-0; BSI Inc. tied Guys and Dolls, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (men) Terry Baker, 224 and 556; hi sc. game and series (women) Karen Henderson, 235 and 497; hi sc. team game and series Two M's and W.D., 673 and 400; Guys and Dolls, 1888; hi sc. game and series (men) Terry Baker, 252 and Rusty Henderson, 644; hi sc. game and series (women) Karen Henderson, 284 and 644; hi sc. team game and series Two M's and W.D., 846 and Family Four some, 2427.

STANDINGS — Family Foursome, 131-41; Two M's and W.D., 124-48; Guys and Dolls, 120-72; BSI Inc., 98-94; Fifth Wheels, 97-95; Moms and Dads, 88-104; Roller coasters, 79-113; Roadrunners, 78-114; Tony's Auto Sales, 75-117; Two and Two, 64-128.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT STRIKERS
RESULTS — Mac Tools against A Bye, 8-0; Rockies over Tiger, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (man) Photo Magic Studio, 6-2; Parks Oil Co. over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) J.M. Ringener, 209 and 604; hi sc. game and series (man) Ace Carter, 228 and J.M. Ringener, 428; hi sc. game and series (woman) Anne Sigmom, 184 and 510; hi sc. game and series (woman) Anne Sigmom, 224 and 630; hi sc. team game and series Rockys, 709 and 1979; hi sc. team game and series Rockys, 847 and Mac Tools, 2400.

STANDINGS — Mac Tools, 127-57; Fifth Wheels, 112-58; Rockys, 112-66; Arrow Refrigeration, 105-77; Parks Oil Co., 92-92; Quail Run, 89-97; Photo Magic Studio, 75-107.

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STANDINGS — The Red Hots, 98-22; Strickers, 70-50; The Phantoms, 63-37; Team #4, 55-49; Dynamite Duo, 52-52; Team #6, 6-114.

STANDINGS — The Who over Poncho's Wedding, 8-0; Cline Construction over Mixlits, 4-2; Comanche Trail Golf Course over Coffman Roofing, 8-0; Night Rangers over Buddy's Texaco, 4-2; Fred's Loose Connection, unopposed, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Fernando Saucedo, 284 and Gilbert Cisneros, 819; hi sc. team game and series The Who, 1151 and Mixlits, 3148.

STANDINGS — The Who, 122-46; Comanche Trail Golf Course, 113-55; Poncho's Wedding, 100-48; Mixlits, 99-49; Fred's Loose Connection, 95-73; Buddy's Texaco, 88-80; Night Rangers, 80-88; Coffman Roofing, 75-93; Cline Construction, 70-98.

PINPOPPERS
RESULTS — Tony's Tigers over Health Food Center, 8-0; Left-Overs over Sanders Farms, 6-2; Kuykendall Inc. tied Hot & Cold, 4-4; Yates Cattle Company over Tret-O-Life, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Shanna Roberts, 197 and Karen Henderson, 505; hi sc. team game and series Hot & Cold, 661 and Tret-O-Life, 1746; hi sc. game and series Shanna Roberts, 249 and Karen Henderson, 646; hi sc. team game and series Hot & Cold, 851 and Yates Cattle Company, 2327.

STANDINGS — Health Food Center, 114-62; Tony's Tigers, 109-67; Tret-O-Life, 95-81; Left-Overs, 92-84; Kuykendall Inc., 80-96; Hot & Cold, 80-96; Sanders Farms, 68-108; Yates Cattle Company, 66-110.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
RESULTS — Slow Starters over Willies Weebies, 8-0; Rowland Real Estate over Top Guys, 6-2; Neals Pharmacy over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Golden Corral, 4-2; Alley Cats split with Copy Cats, 4-4; Security State Bank split with Loan Stars, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Eddie Williams, 235 and 497; hi sc. game and series (man) Eddie Williams, 274 and 726; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joyce Davis, 207 and 544; hi sc. game and series (woman) Marilyn Woodall, 253 and 478; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 628 and 1714; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 704 and 1942.

STANDINGS — Loan Stars, 108-66; Golden Corral, 104-72; Security State Bank, 102-74; Big Spring Music, 99-77; Rowland Real Estate, 94-82; Arrow Refrigeration, 90-86; Top Guns, 84-92; Willies Weebies, 81-95; Alley Cats, 80-94; Copy Cats (postponed), 73-95; Neals Pharmacy, 70-106; Slow Starters, 63-113.

CAPROCK
RESULTS — Burgess Automotive over Independent Welding, 8-0; Coors over Shafter & Companies, 4-2; Short Stop Grocery over Three J's & T., 8-0; Don's IGA split Fred's Septic Service, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Terry White, 267 and 784; hi sc. team game and series Coors, 818 and 2332; hi sc. team game and series Coors, 890 and 2348.

STANDINGS — Short Stop Grocery, 28-20; Fred's Septic Service, 28-20; Coors, 26-22; Burgess Automotive, 24-29; Shafter & Companies, 24-24; Independent Welding, 22-26; Don's IGA, 22-26; Three J's & T., 18-30.

PGA TOUR
HONOLULU (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.2 million Hawaiian Open, played on the 6,975-yard.

WOOD'S BOOTS AND WESTERN WEAR

E I-20 COLORADO CITY 728-3722

ORIGINAL CALF LEATHER

Valentine's Day

SAVE Always



4.72 Each Every Day

Whitman's Sampler Chocolates come ready for giving in a fancy wrapping. One pound.

Russell Stover Assorted Chocolates, one pound box 4.72



\$6 Each Every Day

Heart Chocolates are one pound of delicious assorted chocolates in your choice of fancy heart shaped boxes.



Each Every Day

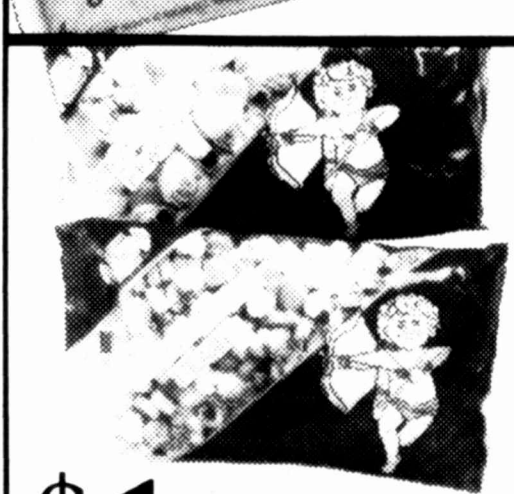
2.97

M & M's Valentine Canes 2.6 ounces-3 ounces. Plain or Peanut.

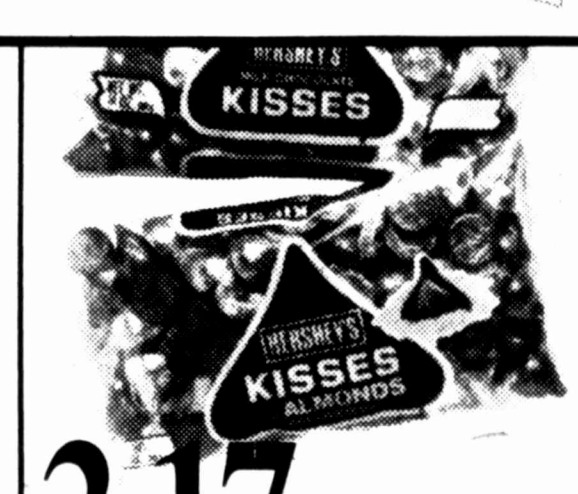


\$1 Each Every Day

Bagged Chocolates are a variety of candies including peanut butter or caramel filled chocolates. They have fun Valentine's wrappings. 6-7 Ounces.

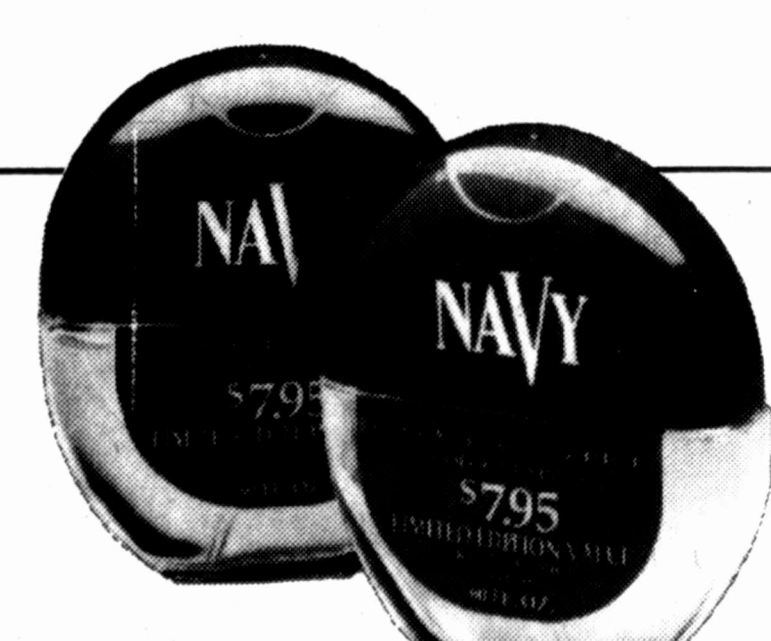


\$1 Each Every Day
Conversation Hearts come in your choice of midget or large hearts with fun sayings.

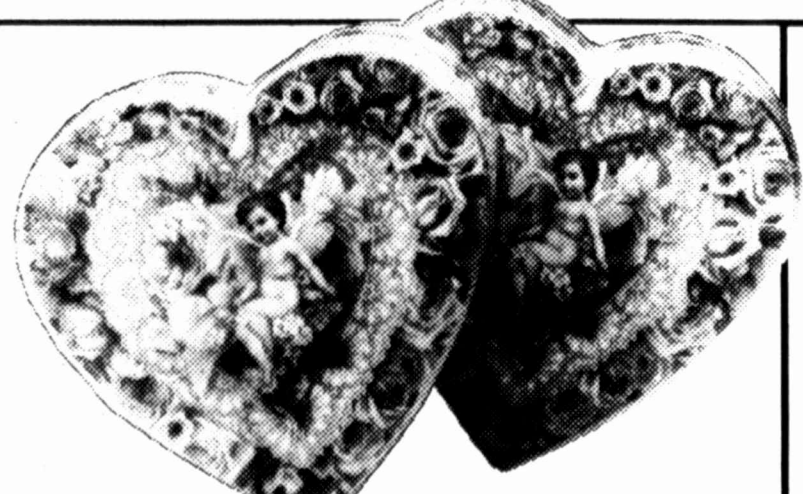


2.17 Each Every Day
Hershey's Kisses are always a popular gift. Regular Kisses are available in red and silver, and Kisses With Almonds in red and gold. 14 Ounces.

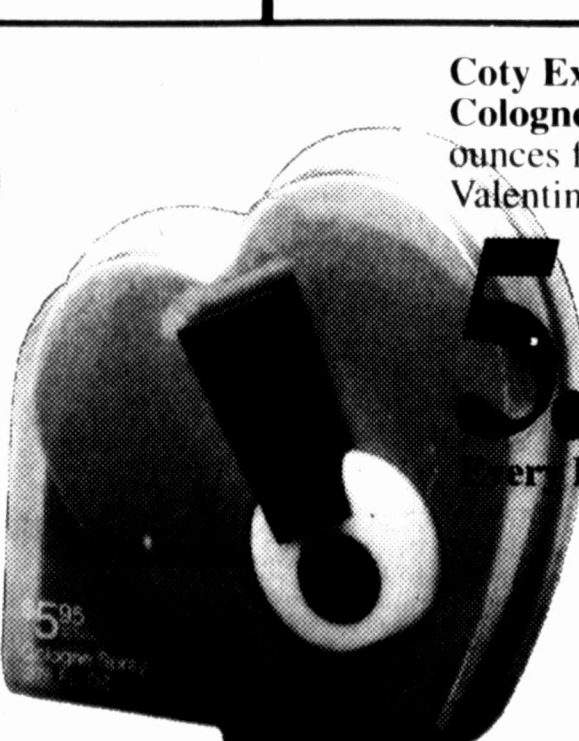
SAVE Always



6.97 Each Every Day
Navy is an exciting new fragrance from Cover Girl. It comes in a .6 ounce cologne spray.



10.97 Each Every Day
Coty L'Effleur is ready for gift giving with .75 ounces of cologne in a heart box.



Coty Exclamation Cologne contains .375 ounces for the ideal Valentine's gift.

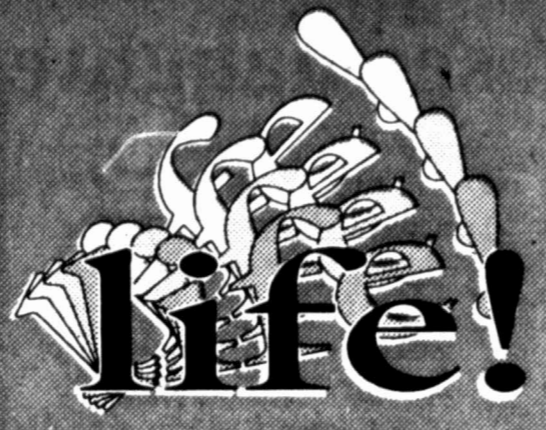
5.32 Each Every Day

WAL-MART®

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Shinin' on

For a half-century, Willie Johnson's been waxing and polishing the best

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

After 50 years in the same line of business, Willie Johnson says he still takes a shine to his career.

Eighty-one-year-old Willie is a shoeshine man.

Willie toiled at several jobs before he assumed his chosen profession.

Born in 1910 in Magnolia County, Ark., Willie was employed as a grease man at a garage, worked for the railroad, and labored in the oilfields before he found himself out of work.

He even tried his luck at farming. After settling in West Texas, Willie and his brother farmed in Lamesa from 1924 to 1927.

However, when he found himself unemployed again, Willie decided to take up the art of shining shoes.

"I worked around quite a bit," he said. "Wasn't nothin' else to do. I wasn't lazy. I had to do something."

Although he had no experience shining shoes, Willie worked day to day to perfect his craft.

"I just picked it up. It's not as easy as you think it is," he said.

After working at several area barber shops, Willie went to work 27 years ago at Highland Barber Shop, where he can be found six days a week cleaning mirrors, shining shoes and

witnessing about the Lord.

"I don't work Sundays. I got to serve the master," he said.

Willie said most of his customers enjoy hearing about the Lord, but he's quick to point out some people don't want to be bothered.

"Sure. Some of 'em enjoy it. Some don't. Some ain't never gonna do right," he said.

Willie has experienced many changes in the half-century he's shined shoes — including price increases.

"I used to get 15 cents for a pair of shoes," he explained.

"... Get \$2 for it now."

Willie said business was always good until tennis shoes became so popular.

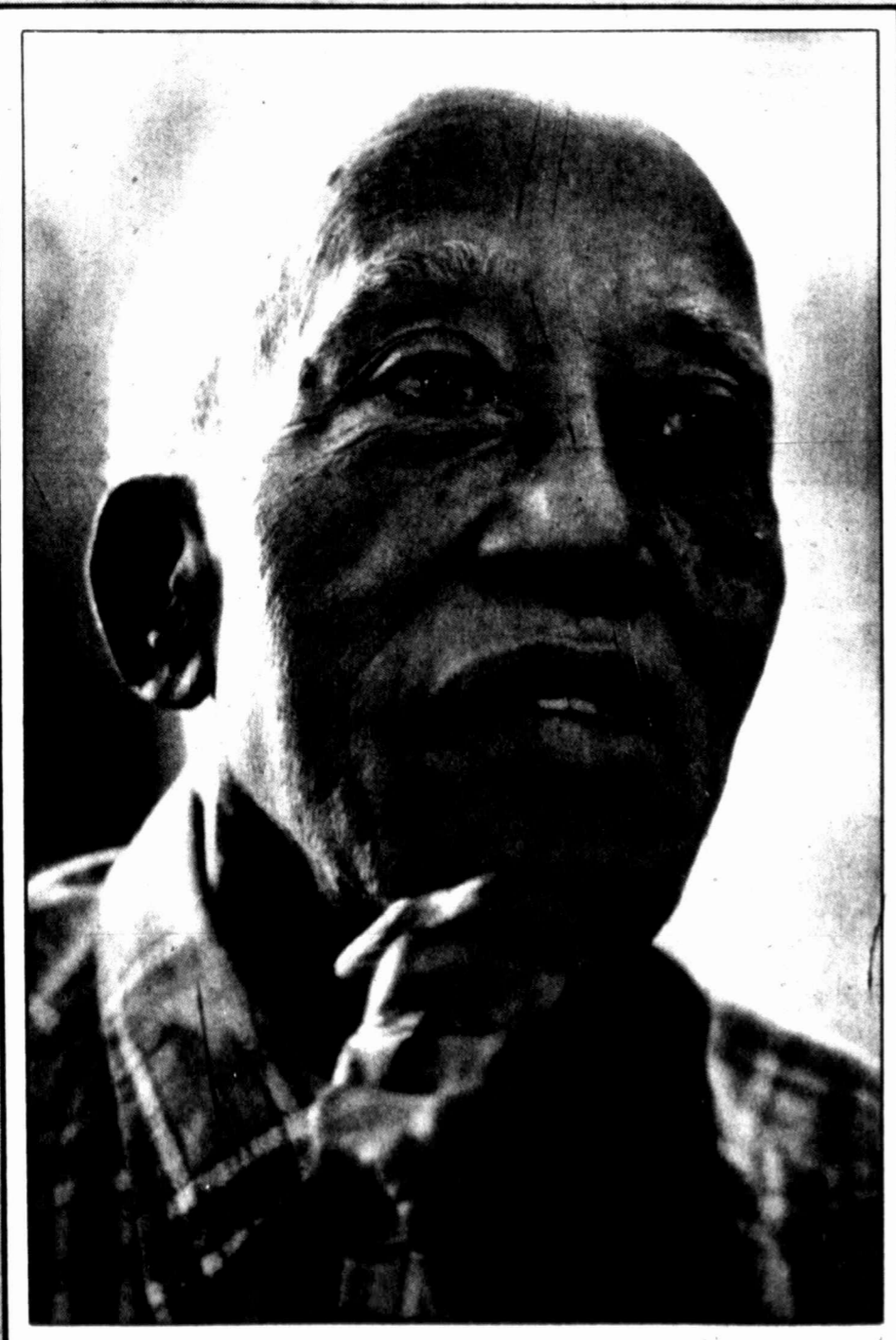
"The people are wearing tennis (tennis shoes) instead of leather. They don't dress like they used to. No sir, they don't."

Because he takes pride in what he does, Willie has garnered many satisfied customers.

"Willie's shined my shoes for years — about 13 years I guess," Bob Price recalled. "He's a master. Shining boots ain't a job, it's an art."

Although there isn't much demand for a professional shoeshine man, Willie said area barbers have asked him to come to work for them.

"They kept tryin' to get me. A lot of 'em are tryin' to get me now," he said with a smile.



In the top left photo, Willie Johnson adds the finishing touches as he shines Bob Price's boots. A satisfied customer for 13 years, Price said "He's a master. Shining boots ain't a job, it's an art." Willie recalls 50 years as a shoeshine man in the photo at left. In the photo above Willie waits for his next customer. With the popularity

of tennis shoes, Willie said business has slowed considerably. Because he only cleans leather, Willie won't attempt to clean tennis shoes. "I don't fool with tennis shoes. You're supposed to throw those things in the washing machine with a little Clorox. That'll fix 'em up," he said.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Anniversary Hardy

James and Anna Hardy will celebrate 60 years of marriage today with a reception hosted by their children.

James Hardy was born in Bradshaw and the former Anna Ruby McCorquodale hails from Graham. The couple was introduced by Anna's brother James McCorquodale and were married on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, 1932, by Judge Jeff Parker in Garden City.

The Hardy's have 2 children, 8 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Their children are Norma Roche, Killen; and Milli Cunningham, Big Spring.

Mr. Hardy is a retired mechanic, farmer, and rancher. Mrs. Hardy is a homemaker.

They belong to the Living Water Church and enjoy reading, playing dominoes and card games.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HARDY

When asked for comments on their 60 year marriage, the couple wrote: "We married during the great depression, so things were hard during our first years. It is important that God be at the center of a marriage and that both husband and wife are always ready to forgive."

Engaged

DATE SET — Rebecca Rae Russell and Robbie Lee Cowell will be joined in marriage on Mar. 14 at the Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Russell, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Sharon Talley, Mountain Grove, Mo. and Mr. Bill Cowell, Elizabeth, Colo.



MARCH WEDDING — Jana Murphree and Michael Sellers will join hands in marriage on Mar. 7 at the College Park Church of God in Big Spring. The Rev. Small will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Linda Halliday, Big Spring; and the late Ralph Murphree. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sellers, San Angelo.



APRIL VOWS — Retha Aven and James C. Hunnicutt will exchange wedding vows on Apr. 4 at the First Baptist Church in Plainview. The Rev. Travis Hart will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews, Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Aven, Plainview. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sam Hunnicutt, Big Spring.



Mother loses daughter for breast-feeding

New York (AP)—Denise Perrigo's tale makes parental blood run cold: how she posed a simple question — about breast-feeding — to the wrong people and suddenly found herself in jail, in court and separated from her 3-year-old daughter for a year.

"I've had moms call me and start bawling, imagining it happening to their own child. And then I start crying again, too," said Perrigo, 29. "There's been a lot of pain reflected in their voices, imagining what we've been through. A lot of anger, that this could happen. A lot of fear."

The Onondaga County Department of Social Services in Syracuse, N.Y., which declined to discuss the case, has also heard from frightened parents, said Diane Erne, DSS deputy commissioner.

"There's a lot of breast-feeding women out there saying, 'Heavens, could I lose my child?' But as a policy statement, this department has never removed a child because a mother was breast-feeding," Erne said.

"It was never described as breast-feeding," countered Ralph Cognetti, the Syracuse attorney who is preparing Perrigo's lawsuit against DSS and others. "They twisted it and called it sexual abuse — 'placing the mouth on the breast.' If it wasn't so serious, it would be laughable."

It began a year ago, when Perrigo called a community volunteer center to find a phone contact for the local La Leche League, a breast-feeding advocacy and support group.

She wanted to know whether it was normal to become aroused while nursing. Had she reached La Leche, she would have learned that yes, many women experience such feelings.

Instead, she was referred to the Rape Crisis Center, where the volunteer apparently equated Perrigo's question, and the fact that she was nursing a 2-year-old, with sexual abuse.

The center called the child abuse hotline. Perrigo spent the night in jail. Her daughter was taken by the DSS workers.

During a five-hour police interrogation, Perrigo said, "I was just focusing on, if I could just explain it to these folks, if they could just understand that it was just a mistake, that we could get this whole mess straightened out, and that would be the end of it."

It wasn't. Criminal charges were dismissed immediately, but DSS filed sexual abuse and neglect charges in family court and kept her daughter, whom she didn't see for a week. Her court-appointed attorney, Karin Marris, was shocked by the case, her first involving abuse allegations.

"I was well-read about nursing and what's normal," said Marris, a young mother who breast-fed her own children. "I was in touch with the right people immediately."

Meanwhile, Perrigo's parents filed a petition for custody of their granddaughter. Despite the department's policy of making every effort to place children with family or friends, it failed to act.

"We were after them for months on this," Marris said. "And finally, we received a one-page letter where they said essentially that Denise's parents were forced to hire their own attorney. Eight months after Perrigo's daughter was put in foster care and \$8,000 of their own money later, they were granted custody."

In the interim, Perrigo's own visitation with her daughter became increasingly restricted. For months, she saw her only two hours once every two weeks, in a small room at the county office building, while a social service worker stood by.

"At first, she kept asking to

'They twisted it and called it sexual abuse 'placing the mouth on the breast.' If it wasn't so serious, it would be laughable.'

Ralph Cognetti attorney

nurse. And I said, 'You can't, honey, you really can't,'" Perrigo said. "And then the older she got, and the more time we spent away, it would be, 'Mommy, when can I come home? Mommy, let me tell the judge I want to go home.'"

In April, Family Court Judge Leonard Bresani found that no abuse or neglect had taken place and ordered Perrigo's daughter returned. He cited testimony by La Leche League officials who had spoken about the normalcy both of nursing toddlers and having feelings of arousal while breast-feeding.

The department persisted. "I feel the caseworker assigned to the case felt Denise was guilty from the very beginning," Marris said. "It became very mean-spirited."

Instead of returning the child, DSS filed new charges before a different judge the next day. Among these were allegations that Perrigo had inserted foreign objects in the girl's vagina; later, it was decided that this was the child's description of having her temperature taken rectally.

An imminent danger hearing, normally a procedure completed in a matter of weeks at most, dragged on for five months as DSS dredged up every potentially damning detail from Perrigo's past.

"She had lived for a while with her pastor and his wife, and the department implied that she had been involved with her pastor," Marris said, adding that the department made much of the fact Perrigo is a single mother.

Cognetti said DSS also brought out that she had sought counseling because she believed she was too easily drawn into sexual relationships with men and had been abused at age 12 by an uncle a year older.

"This is all after-the-fact stuff they dug up to make a bad situation look good," he said. "They had absolutely nothing. They were scrambling."

In November, Judge Edward McLaughlin found that no abuse had taken place but that there had been neglect.

McLaughlin cited Perrigo's failure to wean earlier, along with some other, puzzling reasons for finding Perrigo neglectful. Among them: the fact that she sought counseling for her daughter after one of the child's friends was abused, and that she subjected her daughter to DSS interviews by making her phone call in the first place. Marris is appealing.

Perrigo believes the social stigma against nursing older children in the United States fostered the kind of ignorance that made her ordeal possible. One of the officers who arrested her, for example, told her it was physically impossible to nurse a 2-year-old.

"I never expected to nurse a 2-year-old," Perrigo said. "But it worked so well for both of us, it was really the easiest way for me to care for her. And she was a very happy nursing little girl."

The international average length of nursing is 4.2 years, said Dr. Ruth Lawrence, a University of Rochester pediatrician and one of the nation's foremost authorities on breast-feeding.

"There are hundreds of thousands of women who do nurse their toddlers, but because of the public reaction to it, they don't nurse publicly," she said.



Denise Perrigo, 29, of Otisco, N.Y. poses in her daughter's bedroom last month. Perrigo's tale makes parental blood run cold: how she posed a simple question — about breast-feeding to the wrong people and suddenly found herself in jail, in court, and separated from her now 3-year-old daughter for a year.

The Perrigo case is not the only one where extended nursing has been used against a mother in court. Dr. Niles Newton, a behavioral sciences professor at Northwestern University, said she was contacted a year ago by a woman who lost custody of her breast-feeding toddler in a divorce case.

"They felt she was not a good mother because she nursed so long," Dr. Newton said. "My response to that is, she was an

especially good mother exactly because she nursed so long."

Perrigo credits the bond forged by breast-feeding for easing her child's return home. Still, the outgoing, talkative toddler taken from her came back a clingy little girl who fears strangers, cries out in her sleep and wants to be cuddled constantly.

"Mommy, my heart has been so empty of you, because you weren't there," she says. "Please hold me. Fill my heart back up."

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Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith apart from the deeds of the law. For if Abraham was justified by works, he has something of which to boast, but not before God.

For what does the Scripture say? "Abraham believed God, and it was accounted to him for righteousness." Now, when a man works, his wages are not credited to him as a gift, but as an obligation. However, to the man who does not work but trusts God who justifies the wicked, his faith is credited as righteousness.

The merciful man does good for his own soul, but he who is cruel troubles his own flesh. Those who plot evil shall wander away and be lost, but those who plan good shall be granted mercy and quietness. Let not mercy and truth forsake you; bind them around your neck, write them on the tablet of your heart, and so find favor and high esteem in the sight of God and man.

We who are strong ought to bear with the failings of the weak, and not to please ourselves. Each of us should please his neighbor for his

good, to build him up. For even Christ did not please Himself but, as it is written: "The insults of those who insult you have fallen on Me." For everything that was written in the past was written to teach us, so that through endurance and the encouragement of the Scriptures we might have hope.

Grace and peace to you from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ. Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Who has blessed us in the heavenly realms with every spiritual blessing in Christ. For He chose us in Him before the creation of the world to be holy and blameless in His sight. In love he predestined us to be adopted as His sons through Jesus Christ, in accordance with His pleasure and will — to the praise of His glorious grace, which He has freely given us in the One He loves.

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Born in son, Dusty 1992, weighed 40 pounds 4 months non Hospital parents at Big Spring and Dan Stanton. Born to Bronte, a Grigg, on 4 pounds 4 months non Hospital parents at Parker, Br Grigg, Ack Born to McCullough Marie, on 8 pounds 1 month non Hospital parents at Dr. Pietila and Mrs. J King, Mina Ark. and th

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The rattlers are coming . . . again

Rattlesnakes start coming out to sun in February. And some cities in Texas have capitalized on the creatures and made them the star attraction at big events in late winter and early spring.

The granddaddy of all rattlesnake events is the one in Sweetwater. It started over thirty years ago when some Jaycees were looking for something to hunt and they decided to hunt snakes.

The Sweetwater Rattlesnake roundup has become the city's biggest annual event and one that seems to attract more media people every year.

The Sweetwater Jaycees still run it and haven't spent a dime on advertising. But it's hard to go anywhere and find someone who hasn't heard of it.

Sweetwater Jaycees travel all the state talking about their event to service clubs, news media and politicians.

A lot of cities have tried to copy the Sweetwater Snake show, and some of them have done a good job, but none of them draws the crowd that Sweetwater does.

When the show started in Sweetwater, the Jaycees caught some snakes, built pits for them in the National Guard armory and invited the public in to see them, hear them and learn more about them.

Bill Ransubarger, a Sweetwater railroad engineer, lectured on snakes for that first show and he's still doing it. He has had a couple of bites which led to his arm being slashed open in surgery, but he

Tumbleweed Smith



always heals in time to be at his usual post.

There were some military families stationed around Sweetwater when the Rattlesnake Roundup first started and they didn't quite know how to live with snakes. One got into an officer's garage one time and he shot it with a gun that fired bullets as big as bombs. Sheetrock went everywhere.

That first roundup had its moments. The floor in the armory was not quite level and the Jaycees weren't professional pit builders. Snakes can crawl through small openings and escape.

When one of the female organizers of that first roundup was walking across the floor, she noticed a rattler out of the pin. She quickly jumped on it with her boot, took out her knife and cut off the snake's head. One of the Jaycees came running up with a milk can used for keeping snakes and she dropped it in.

She walked over to a live mike (used in describing snake milkings) and told the crowd that some repairs were being made to the pits and the spectators were urged to quickly gather up their kids and leave the premises.

The crowd complied and the pits were made more secure.

The Jaycees forgot one important thing.

They forgot to find someone to buy their snakes. Snake hunters had brought in 30 thousand snakes and something needed to be done with them.

They considered carbon monoxide.

A pickup was backed up to a pit which had been covered and filled with snakes. A hose was attached to the exhaust pipe of the truck and dangled into the pit. All that did was make the snakes mad. Their rattlers hissed louder than ever.

It was a real problem.

How do you get rid of 30,000 angry snakes?

Volunteers who had been enthusiastic about the event began to drift off and about a dozen hardcore snake people chopped off the snakes' heads one at a time.

One man used a slingshot to kill his quota of snakes.

The dead headless snakes were placed in government garbage cans, hauled to the Sweetwater city dump, dumped out of the cans and burned.

The second year, the Rattlesnake Roundup in Sweetwater was a little smoother. Now it runs like a well oiled engine.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith is a speaker, broadcaster, and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.

Eat your breakfast

Naomi Hunt



A new study shows that children who skip breakfast have significantly higher blood cholesterol levels compared to children who eat morning meals.

Researchers looked at the breakfast habits of more than 500 children (ages 9 to 19) and divided them into six categories; breakfast skippers; ready to eat (RTE) cereals with fiber; traditional breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausage, waffles or pancakes; chips or sweets; other RTE cereals; and mixed breakfast.

Breakfast skippers were found to have cholesterol levels 7 percent to 8 percent higher than those who ate breakfast. Dr. Ken Resnicow, director of child health research with the American Health Foundation in New York City and conductor of the study, found that the group consuming RTE cereal with at least 2 grams of fiber per ounce had the lowest cholesterol levels.

Those consuming chips and sweets had the highest. Encouraging children to eat breakfast can pay off. The morning meal provides energy and can help the child concentrate during study or play. However, it may be difficult to get some children to eat the traditional-type breakfast like bacon and eggs or cereal.

Trying a little breakfast variety can encourage a child to look forward to morning meals. Here are some suggestions: Make a shake for breakfast—combine milk, fresh fruit (bananas, strawberries or peaches) and ice in a blender. Before serving, add a dash of cinnamon and nutmeg.

Make popsicles from low-fat yogurt. Pour fruited yogurt in popsicle molds and freeze on a stick. Serve sliced apples or crackers with a dip made of peanut butter, cream cheese, honey, raisins and flaked coconut. Serve leftover spaghetti, chicken or pizza (hot or cold). Bake a potato and top with grated cheese, steamed vegetables or chili.

Serve bagels and English muffins. Spread with cream cheese or peanut butter and top with chopped bananas or crushed pineapple. Be sure to remove toothpicks before serving. Sprinkle flour tortillas with grated cheese and broil. Then, top with yogurt or chili sauce. Tortillas can also be served with other combinations such as potatoes, cheese and eggs.

Naomi Hunt is the County Extension Agent for Home Economics

Jeane Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Spectacular career progress and lasting financial success are featured this year. Some unsought publicity works to your advantage next month. Family support makes your work much easier in June. Singles could find happy romance by midsummer. Your business acumen will impress influential higher-ups next October. You get a chance to try something completely different in November. You play an important role in a December wedding.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actresses Mia Farrow, Kathryn Grayson and Judith Light, newscaster Roger Mudd.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A spiritual and reflective mood prevails. Attend religious services in a different neighborhood if you like. Romance deepens. Join the gang for evening festivities but keep a low profile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A wish could come true in a surprising way. A family member plays a key role. Display your creativity and charisma. Do not let an old grudge rule your life. Look ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Funds may be in short supply now. Do not fret! Get-togethers with old friends will bring much merriment. A carefully planned family reunion is a source of joy. Share cooking chores.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The simple things in life prove very fulfilling today. Write to friends and relatives. Church activities give you a wonderful chance to mix and mingle. Give a teen-ager your loving support.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Put aside any feelings of inadequacy and show more confidence in yourself. Your ideas will soon gain the support of loved ones who now

appear hesitant. Make hay while the sun shines!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reviving an old relationship may be your top priority now. A positive attitude will have tremendous impact. Do not let someone's secret maneuvers put you in an emotional bind. Be honest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can finally take that well-deserved break without feeling guilty. Call up a friend and plan a special outing. Loved ones need to know that you are on their side. Be affectionate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk is cheap; insist others back their promises with action! Casual romances are not for you. Say "no" to a relationship that has no future. Follow experts' advice to straighten out a financial tangle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Entertaining gives you a chance to show off your home. Your guests admire your good taste and gracious hospitality. If a relationship makes you feel guilty, call a halt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obstacles only bring out the fighter in you. Be careful not to take out your frustration on the wrong people. Cooperating with other concerned citizens is your ticket to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your suspicions may be aroused early today if others try to keep things from you. Romance looks exciting. A one-on-one encounter holds greater appeal than group activities this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spending some time alone will do wonders for your health and disposition. Get everything in order for the busy week ahead. Evening hours are the best time for romance. Show tenderness.

Military

Airman Eddie J. Jordan 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 son of Mary A. Kropp and step son of Joe B. Kropp of Stanton.

His father, Doyle D. Jordan, and stepmother, Lucy Jordan, reside at 1548 Pleasant St., Midland.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Stanton High School.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Ronald J. Hegeous, a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School recently reenlisted for five years while serving at Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center, Panama City, Fl.

Sgt. Angie P. Gonzales, an automatic data telecommunications center operator at Patch Barracks, Germany, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Gonzales is the son of Ezequiel S. and Albina P. Gonzalez of 355 Bonham St., Colorado City.

The soldier is a 1984 graduate of Colorado City High School.

Army Pvt. Adam A. DeLoera, has arrived for duty at Fort Drum, Watertown, N.Y.

DeLoera is the son of Virginia DeLoera of 1021 Hickory St., Colorado City, and Tommy S. DeLoera of 909 Lou St., Sweetwater. He graduated from Colorado

High School in 1990.

Army Spec. George R. Andrews Jr., an electronic warfare/signals intelligence analyst, has arrived for duty at Fort Riley, Kan.

He is the son of Dorothy R. Britton of 2907 S. Goliad, Big Spring. The specialist is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Airman Jeremy C. Bates has graduated from the helicopter maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls.

Students were taught the systems and components for inspection, repair and maintenance of helicopters in the Air Force inventory. Included in the training were corrosion identification and cleaning, and the care and use of special tools.

He is the son of Stephen P. and Eugina K. Bates of Rural Route 3, Snyder. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Tom C. Clark High School, San Antonio.

Stork club

• Born to Amy Lanny Kirby, a son, Dusty Ray Kirby, on Jan. 31, 1992, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered at Odessa Medical Center by Dr. Harris. Grandparents are Albert and Ginny Cook, Big Spring, Dianne Cook, Brady, and Danny Valyncia Kirby, Stanton.

• Born to Bill and DeAnn Grigg, Bronte, a daughter, Chloe Laken Grigg, on Jan. 18, 1992, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered at Shannon Hospital, San Angelo. Grandparents are Jerry and Pam Parker, Bronte, and Joe and Cindy Grigg, Ackerly.

• Born to Rocky and Melissa McCullough, a daughter, Hayli Marie, on Jan. 31, 1992, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, delivered at Womens and Childrens Hospital by Dr. Pietila. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Paige, Big Spring, Mina L. McCullough, Fouke, Ark. and the late R.J. McCullough.

• Born to Leonard Charles and Gloria Denesa Huey, a son, Andre Terrell, on Jan. 30, 1992, at 3:07 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are T.C. Huey and Dorothy Jenkins and, Rev. and Mrs. A.L. Johnson, all of Lamesa.

• Born to Adam and Magdalena Enriquez, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Valencia, on Feb. 2, 1992, at 8:54 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Mary Elizabeth is the baby sister of Adriana, 2½, and Bianca, 15 months.

• Born to Elizabeth Garcia, a son, Isaac Anthony, on Jan. 30, 1992, at 7:29 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 9½ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Jesse and Virginia Garcia.

Douglass, a daughter, Jennifer Michelle, on Feb. 1, 1992, at 3:36 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3¼ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Jennifer is the baby sister of Christa, 12, Jason, 6, and Jessica, 4.

• Born to Karen and Carroll Willard, a son, Charles Anthony, on Jan. 31, 1992, at 10:02 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7¼ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Samantha and Charles Ferraw, Coahoma. Charles is the baby brother of Carolyn, 13, Terri, 10, and Tonya, 8.

• Born to Allison Sandridge, a daughter, Hailey Paulette, on Jan. 30, 1992, at 6:40 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are John and Carl Reddin. Hailey is the baby sister of Skyler, 3, and Jace, 18 months.

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Getting the hang of working again

In the past, with my husband and I both working, we could at least make ends meet. But like many people in the country today, we realized that a third income was needed just to hold body and soul together. My husband works such long hours that, for him, an additional job was out of the question. So guess who got lucky?

Christina Ferchalk



I made up my mind to go out into that big, bad world and nail down one of those plentiful minimum-wage jobs. It wouldn't be a problem. I had an excellent work record, experience in the service industry and have never been afraid to break a sweat.

It's been a few years since I went job hunting. I had no idea just how nasty that big, bad world has become. Everybody and her brother is out there trying to nail down one of those scarcer-than-hen's-teeth minimum-wage jobs. So when the steward of the local American Legion called and asked if I was interested in a job tending bar, it was celebration time.

I'd worked as a bartender during the 1970s. As I recalled it was hardly a complicated job. About all that was required was to give a customer prompt, courteous service and the correct change. I could do that. My only real concern was that I couldn't remember how to tap a keg. When the steward asked if I could come in Monday morning to begin training, I had to smile. How much training does it take to pour

a shot and a beer? I was still smiling Monday morning when the steward began showing me the ropes. "I know it will seem like a lot to handle," she said. "But in time you'll get the hang of it." "Oh, I'll manage to muddle through somehow," I said sarcastically. (We're talking major attitude here.) An hour later she was still explaining my responsibilities. The job was somewhat more complicated than I had remembered. Finally she said, "Well, that's everything except for how to tap a keg and you probably already know how to do that. Any questions?"

"Yes," I said. "How much notice will you need with my resignation?" It was her turn to smile. "You'll get the hang of it."

That first day I must have had 40 or 50 very kind people assure me that I'd "get the hang of it." I was pitiful. There I was, 43 years old and back to my first day on the job; back to being in the service industry; back to being called "Girly." Grown men wouldn't think of referring to each other as "Boy," but a female is "Girly" until she's feeble and bent.

By 2 in the afternoon I was completely whipped. By 3, I no longer had the ability to make change for a dollar. The brain cell containing basic math skills had laid down and died. I was wishing it would take the rest of me along with it. A man told me he wanted to buy the bar a round of drinks. I cried and asked him please not to do that; it was too hard. Fortunately he thought I was joking. The new barmaid has a sense of humor.

I insisted I was a bartender, not a barmaid, but they wouldn't buy it. Only a man was tender, a woman must be a maid. It was written in stone someplace. I resigned myself to being called a barmaid, but I will protest "Girly" as long as there is breath in my body.

At 6 p.m. an angel appeared. She told me she was the oncoming shift and I could go home. "I understand that you're tired, Honey," she said. "But please don't ever kiss my feet like that again." My legs were shaking so badly from standing all day that I didn't think I'd make it to my car. I'd forgotten much more than how to tap a keg, I'd forgotten just how hard it is to really work for a living!

I've been moonlighting for a month now. I'm not as weary as I was in the beginning and I don't cry quite as much. But "getting the hang of it" is still a light year or two beyond my grasp.

White-collar gals dig blue-collar men

DEAR ABBY: I read with amusement the letter from "On the Fence in Waukegan, Ill.," the professional career woman who is dating a man who has only a high school education and works in a warehouse.

She said, "He treats me like a queen, but I'm concerned that perhaps he is too simple for me and I might get bored."

Well, I have some advice for her: If he's as good to you as you say he is, and you love him — marry him.

I am a college professor who can lecture fluently in five languages, and I've been happily married for 10 years to a truck driver with an eighth-grade education.

Intelligence has nothing to do with the level of schooling; decency and caring have nothing to do with the kind of a work a man does; and loyalty has nothing to do with the size of a paycheck.

Perhaps the old saying, "Opposites attract," is true. My husband has brought more joy into my life than I ever had when I was previously married to another educator. —**OPPOSITE BUT EQUAL IN OHIO**

DEAR OPPOSITE: Meet another opposite-but-equal couple from a neighboring state:

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I shocked my friends and family when I broke my engagement to a well-educated (Rhodes Scholar) millionaire business executive to marry a construction worker. Why? Because he's kind, honest and totally lovable.

My high-school dropout can fix the plumbing, tune up a car, build a house, and grow enough vegetables to feed an army. He can cook and clean like a pro, and comes home whistling every evening, without stopping at a bar.

The stories he tells me about his day at the construction site are far more interesting than my day on Wall Street. This man won't grow soft and flabby sitting behind a desk all day, and he won't get a stress-related illness, or have an affair with his secretary. And if we have children (I'm 38 and he's 36), he won't be too busy to spend time with his family. —**LUCKY IN INDIANA**

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional woman with a degree in journalism. I married a man seven years my junior, with an eighth-grade education. He's a gardener, watches sports on TV and reads "TV Guide."

Can a relationship like this work? You bet! But only if both parties are mature adults who are sensitive to each other's needs. We have worked through worse problems than boredom, and are still in love. —**KATHY IN TEMPE, ARIZ.**

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is a heavy equipment operator and truck driver. I am a 34-year-old corporate accountant. This is the second time around for both of us. His children are grown, mine are still quite young. He's terrific with kids and mine adore him. I've dated professional men, but none ever gave me the up-there-in-the-clouds, head-over-heels-in-love feeling I get when I'm with him. Although he is not formally educated, he reads the newspaper every day and is well-informed. He has every good quality a woman could want in a man. I can hardly wait to be his wife. —**GAIL, OCEANSIDE, N.Y.**

Humane society

Valentine's Day Special! Feb. 9-16. Give your sweetheart one of ours! Come pick any pet during this time and receive \$5 off the adoption price with a coupon. For a special treat, we can hold your pet till Feb. 14 as an extra surprise for your valentine. When you pick up your reserved pet on Feb. 14, it will be adorned with a red bow and hearts. Coupons can be picked up at KBST, local mechanics, or at the shelter!

"Sam and Sambo" two sleek, playful adolescent cats. They are nine month old brothers, neutered. Shorthaired, black coats with gold eyes. If these two are not the loveliest cats you've had we'll refund your fee, indoor and box trained.

"Pebbles" gold lab mix puppy. She has a soft golden coat with light brown eyes. She is around 10 weeks old and is gentle and good mannered, female, adorable disposition.

"Sheeba" purebred doberman, black coat with tan markings, docked tail, ears not done, spayed, larger dog.

"Wilson" purebred Afghan Hound, light brown coat with black face and markings, very striking and large, neutered male.

"Lacy" wonderful australian shepherd, two bright blue eyes, wonderful disposition. Blue merle coat with white markings, spayed female.

"Cymba" chocolate point siamese mix coat. Quite different coat. She has bright blue eyes and good personality, spayed female, box trained.

"Dovey" beautiful cream tortie



"Muffin" solid white shorthaired cat. Very gentle and quiet indoor cat. Spayed and declawed, box trained, large gold eyes.

kitten. She has a soft grey longhaired coat with cream tippings mixed in. Around 7 months old, spayed female, box trained.

Cats and kittens are just a \$25 donation. This covers their feline leukemia test, vaccinations, and worming. SPAYING AND NEUTERING FREE. All are litterbox trained and come with a 2

week adoption period. Dogs are just a \$35 donation. This covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona and wormings. SPAYING AND NEUTERING INCLUDED.

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Teaching kids about Holocaust

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — When Holocaust survivor Alicia Appleman-Jurman told the story of the little Jewish girl and her doll, the students stopped shuffling and cracking gum.

When she was 12 — the same age as many of her listeners — Appleman-Jurman was taken by the Nazis from her home in eastern Poland. A little girl walking next to her dropped a doll, she recalled. A German soldier picked it up and handed it back. The little girl smiled. And the soldier shot and killed her.

A few gasps sounded across the auditorium, but mostly the students at Grant Middle School sat quietly. Some cried.

The somber remembrance represented just one way Illinois educators are carrying out a state law requiring them to teach every public school child about the Holocaust, Nazi Germany's annihilation of 6 million Jews.

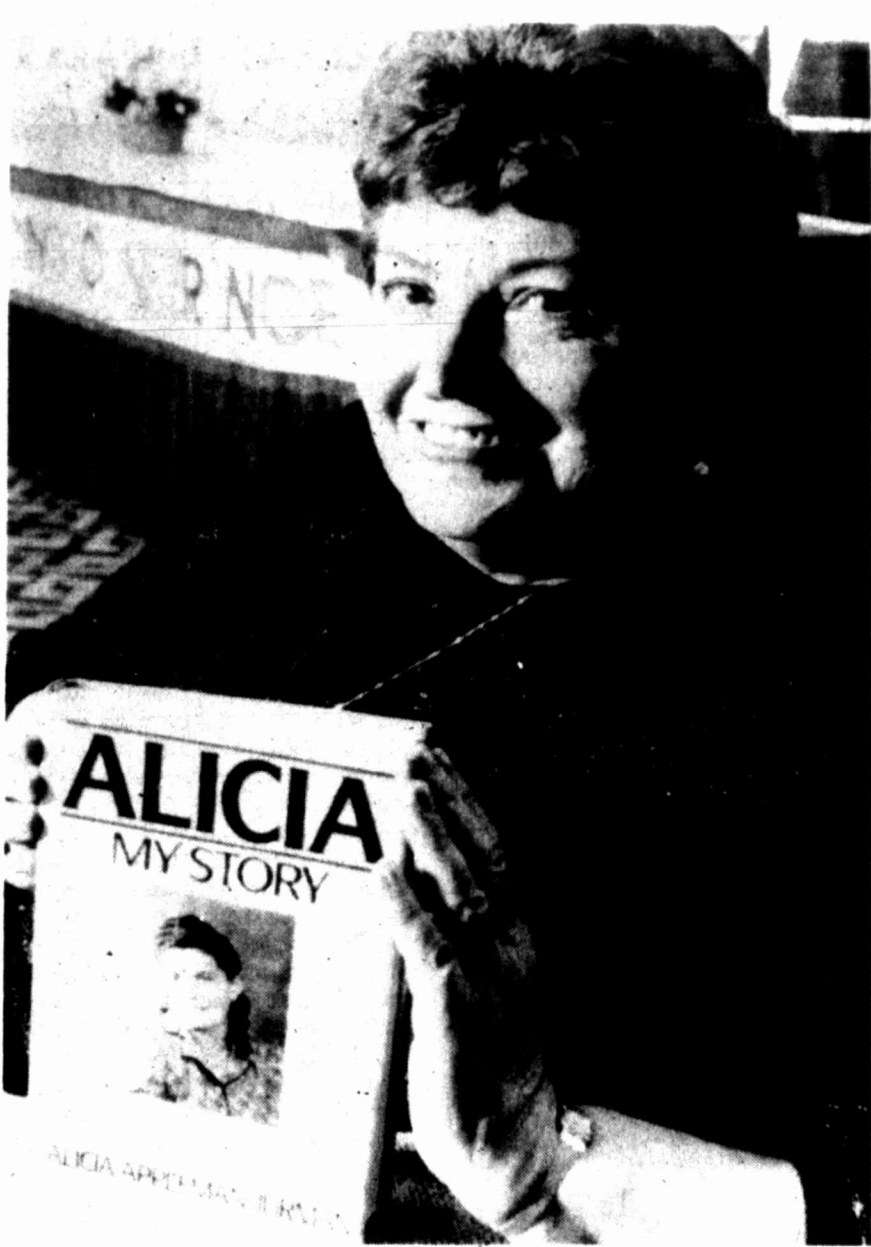
While many states include Holocaust education in their curriculum recommendations, Illinois is the only one to mandate it, according to the Holocaust Memorial Foundation of Chicago.

"I'm really glad this state has mandated it. It's important to hear about it and not say it didn't happen," said eighth-grade English teacher Maureen Pletcher. She organized the assembly with Appleman-Jurman of La Habra, Calif., who tells her story to about 40,000 children a year at schools, synagogues and churches around the country.

"We do need to be informed," eighth-grader Jenine Sheroes wrote to Appleman-Jurman after her talk. "I'm grateful to you for coming to make sure what happened in those awful years didn't get twisted by the time our generation heard the story."

The law, which took effect in 1990, requires one unit of instruction about the Holocaust in elementary school and another in high school. It affects 1.8 million students in 3,921 schools. It is up to each school to decide how, and in which grades, to offer the instruction.

Juniors at Niles West High School in the heavily Jewish community of Skokie watched the French film "Night and Fog" about the Holocaust and were assigned related readings.



Associated Press photo

Holocaust survivor Alicia Appleman-Jurman displays her book at the 1992 Reading Conference in Las Vegas recently. Appleman-Jurman tells her story to about 40,000 children a year at schools, synagogues and churches around the country. Illinois educators this year carried out a state law requiring every public school to teach its students about the Holocaust.

Wilmette Junior High students study the Holocaust in their sophomore Western civilization courses and again as juniors in their U.S. history classes.

Many teachers around the state said they assign at least one book on the subject, often "The Diary of Anne Frank."

There is some concern that students not be exposed to the horrors of the Holocaust at too early an age.

Cathy Sauer, who teaches 6- to 9-year-olds at Olive Elementary School in Arlington Heights, said she tells children that Adolf Hitler was a man who killed many people "because he was sick in the mind the way others are sick in the body."

But she leaves the discussion of concentration camps and body counts until the students are older. "We don't want to give them nightmares," she said.

Newcomers

Frank and Janey Justiss, San Angelo. He works for Parker & Parsley Oil Co. Hobbies include travel and golf.

Doyle and Kim Ditto, daughters: Stevie, 8, Danielle, 6, and son, Garrett, 4, Lubbock. He works for Furr's Supermarket. Hobbies include golf, quilting and refinishing furniture.

Bobby and Kimberly Coleman, Odessa. He works for Fino Oil and Chemical, and she is employed by Dr. Young in Midland. Hobbies include fishing, water and snow skiing.

Hilario and Maria Terrazas, daughters: Rosa, 5, and Elizabeth, 8 months, and son, Edward, 3, West

furniture. • Please see newcomers Page 5C

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Colorado the death of Bryant. Mr. Sheriff of many years continuing to served on the and Govern Committee Association. Before bec Bryant work Mitchell Co. Before that Colorado C prior to the Auto Parts. a lifelong away as a re He was 40 ye Be greatly r and family.

The 83rd Area Cham Banquet was special tribu TU Electric for their con County in t future. Erle dent of the pany and Ch and C.E.O. the guest sp

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Gloria Moro motional Dis made an alte Turner, Kelly Couston, Le Humphrey an second in En are going to placed first in tions and will A of these kid we're all very luck at state.

Congratul Coahoma stu the UIL Meet chell placed Speaking, De third in Poe

Wendell Bryant will be missed

Colorado City is saddened at the death of a friend, Wendell Bryant. Mr. Bryant served as the Sheriff of Mitchell County for many years beginning in 1981 and continuing through 1991. He also served on the Law Enforcement and Government Administration Committee of the Sheriff's Association of Texas in 1988. Before becoming Sheriff, Mr. Bryant worked as a deputy for the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office. Before that he was employed as a Colorado City Police Officer and prior to that worked at Myers Auto Parts. Mr. Bryant had been a lifelong diabetic, but passed away as a result of kidney failure. He was 40 years old. Wendell will be greatly missed by his friends and family.

Colorado City
by BARBIE LELEK
Call 728-8051



Two Mitchell County men were honored at the Mitchell County Law Enforcement Association banquet held recently. Sheriff Patrick Toombs was the Law Officer of the Year. Jimmy Browne was honored as the Reserve Officer of the Year.

Many Colorado City students were chosen to participate in the District Band concert which was held Feb. 1. These students from Colorado Middle School and Colorado High School had to compete for the limited number of chairs available to be filled. The band is comprised of students from several area schools.

Those selected for the Middle School District Band were; Shelley Galey 4th Chair Clarinet; Terri Cawthorn, 12th Chair Cornet/Trumpet; Alyssa Findley, 1st

Chair Trombone; Cade Hammond, 2nd Chair Trombone; Carrie Perkins, 1st Chair Percussion II. Those selected for the High School District Band were: Cindy Newman, French Horn and Adrian Martinez, Percussion.

The residents of Root Valley Fair Lodge got a special treat Jan. 28 as the First Baptist BYW Group and their children visited them. The children had made Valentines to pass out to the people. They also made necklaces with hearts to give away. Everyone had a good time.

College and Career night was held Jan. 28 at the Colorado High School auditorium. The high school students and parents were invited to attend. Many college representatives were there to speak to the students about what they had to offer.

Some schools represented were; WTC-Snyder, Angelo State-San Angelo, Hardin-Simmons-Abilene, McMurry-Abilene, TSTI-Sweetwater, UTPB-Odessa and more. The Navy, Marines, Air Force and Army were also in attendance to sign up any interested student.

Big Springer filmed for '48 Hours'

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Morris were expecting a visit last week from their daughter, Ginie Polo Sayles. "But that was before her latest TV appearance on '48 Hours'!" her mother says.

Ginie, former Miss Big Spring (1963), now author and consultant on how to meet and marry a rich man, phoned her parents to say the visit had to be put on hold: "I've just been swamped with calls about my book ('How to Marry the Rich')." She got calls from Europe, Australia and Japan and throughout the U. S. She sent an SOS to her publisher to get more books on the shelves.

The "48 Hours" camera followed Ginie literally 48 hours, filming her tutoring a young woman on how to dress and act and enjoy the good life. The consultation began with a trip to Neiman-Marcus followed by a day at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel "to learn to feel comfortable in fine surroundings". What we're talking about here is "lifestyle improvement," Ginie says.

The show concluded with Ginie's student on a test run — where she really did meet a millionaire! Ginie herself married a rich man, Reed Sayles, heir to an Abilene family fortune. The couple maintains a home in Little Rock, Ark., but are most often on the road promoting Ginie's books. She also wrote the bible of beauty contest winners, "How to Win Beauty Pageants."

Ginie's daughter, Audrie Scott and husband Brent and son Austin, live in Lubbock.

Put this date on your calendar: Ginie will be a guest on the Joan Rivers Show, seen here on KPEJ Ch. 3, Valentine's Day.

Lagniappe for classical music lovers: a benefit concert for the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra is in the planning stages. Sue Baer, Lubbock, violinist, has donated her time and talent. Sue is concertmaster of the Big Spring orchestra, and also plays in the Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra.

Sue is married to Don Turner, former band director at Big Spring High School, now on the music faculty at Texas Tech. You can see Don onstage in the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra, too.

Morae Brooks chairs this special event to raise funds for the symphony's current maintenance, working with Suzanne Haney, Susan Lewis, Joyce Bradley, Gil Oxendine, Steve Smith and Alicia Powell.

Virginia Lile was on hand in Oklahoma City recently to see her nephew receive a high honor.

Tidbits

Lea Whitehead



Virginia was a guest in the home of her brother, Dr. Lee Hicks, and visited with other relatives, including Dr. Verdene Trout and Dr. Jackie West.

The group attended the Gazette Music Awards ceremonies during which Virginia's nephew, Chris Hicks, won "Oklahoma Musician of the Year" for the third time!

"He plays all instruments," Virginia says.

"We've been doing this kind of thing for about 35 years," say Meredith and Sarah Remley.

The Remleys are among the 100-plus local families who will host cast members of the "Up With People" international revue which is coming to Big Spring Feb. 17.

Host families offer bed and breakfast and friendship to the young performers. Host families get tickets to the show.

Other host families already signed on for the group's latest visit to Big Spring are the James Welches, Jerry and Katie Grimes, John and

Cynthia Marshall, Sherrie Bordske, Max and Barbara Webb, Francis and June Armstrong, Minda Whittenburg, Bill and Brenda Banks, Edna and Mark Young, Lynn and Kay Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Betty Chadwell, Jo Beth and Tom Corwin, Deanna and Jimmy Foresyth, Mr. and Mrs. Lee George, Bob and Susan Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Eugene and Doris Soltke, and others.

Phone the "Up With People" representatives at 267-5513 (First National Bank) if your family wants to put out a welcome mat.

Minnie Chapman threw a birthday party for her aunt, Mattie Bogard, 93, San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring — and five generations of family were invited.

Mattie's son and daughter-in-law, the Stanley "Bogie" Bogards, were unable to come at the last minute, but her grandson and his wife, Chris and Debbie Bogard, Big Spring, were there, as well as their daughter, Vicki and Kelly Gafford with baby Kelly Ray, Odessa. Mattie's daughter, Jane Johnston, San Angelo, was also at the party.

About 20 friends and relatives ate homemade cake and ice cream.

"She got all kinds of gifts," says Minnie "from money to housecoats, including two just alike!"

Coahoma goes to youth leadership

Congratulations to the delegates from Coahoma High School who participated in the Area IV, Region 2, Regional Youth Leadership Conference held in Odessa at Permian High.

David Scott placed fourth in Computer Assistant. Tess Anderson placed fourth in Banking Applications. Kim Rich, Donna Spindler and Amy Valencia placed fourth in Computer Aided Graphics. Rachel Gibson placed third in Medical Application and was made alternate in state.

Gloria Moron placed third in Promotional Display and was also made an alternate in state. Kerri Turner, Kelly Gray, Christine McCuistian, Leah Pherigo, Chris Humphrey and David Scott placed second in Emblem Building and are going to state. Sharla Rash placed first in Verbal Communications and will also be going to state. All of these kids did a great job and we're all very proud of you. Good luck at state.

Congratulations to the following Coahoma students who placed in the UIL Meet in Ozona. Corky Mitchell placed third in Persuasive Speaking, Denise Walker placed third in Poetry, Janice Wright,

Coahoma
NOEL
HOWELL



Wallace, sister of the groom, and Mary Leek, the groom's aunt. The couple will exchange vows on Feb. 14, at the Methodist Church in Coahoma.

There was a benefit dinner held Monday and Tuesday night. The money raised is to help Vicky Logsdon and Joe Brant. Both are undergoing treatment for cancer. Considering the weather it was a pretty good turnout. They raised over \$300.00. This benefit would not have been possible if not for these wonderful women Nellie Kerby, Lupe Brito, Jackie Bowden, Nita Stone and Cindy Kerby. Thank you ladies very much.

The pot luck senior citizens had a cornbread and stew day, Feb. 6 at 10:00 a.m. at the Sandsprings Community Center. There was good food and board games. Everyone was asked to bring a vegetable or something to go in the stew. So if you're going to be sitting around the house on the first Thursday don't go and have a good time with these people. For more info call Christine Foster at 263-4309.

placed second in Lincoln, Douglas Debate, Jenifer Cooper placed sixth in spelling. The spelling team of Jenifer, Andy and Philip Wood placed second, and Philip also placed sixth in current events. The current events team of Philip Wood, Chad Archibald and Mary Austin placed sixth. Coahoma students have once again made the best show for our school, keep up the good work and congratulations.

A bridal shower was held recently at the Coahoma Community Center for Carol Kelley, bride-to-be of Douglas Nixon. The serving table was draped with a red cloth and centered with a red and white cake, accented with red roses. Hostesses for the shower were; Amelia Martinez, Sylvia Urias, Teresa Fox and Clara Justice. Out of town guests included Sadie



Ginie Polo Sayles, author of "How to Marry the Rich," had to postpone a visit with her parents in Big Spring because a recent TV appearance on "48 Hours" stirred up so much interest in her book. She's shown here with her own rich husband, Reed Sayles. They live in Little Rock, Ark.

newcomers

Continued from Page 4C

Covina, Calif. He works for the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include jogging, weight lifting and reading.

Gary and Monnie Bacon, and sons: Jeff, 16, and Joey, 14, Saltillo, Old Mexico. He is a Missionary with World Baptist Fellowship Mission. Hobbies include woodwork-

ing, sports, and reading. William and Shirley Runyon, and son, David, 32, Odessa. He is retired from oil field repair work. Hobbies include fishing and football.

Irene Mixson, Grandbury. She is retired from retail clothing business. Hobbies include plants, golf and reading.



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\$ 14.50 for 25 words
(.58¢ per word)

*Contest Applies only to Love Lines of 7 lines or more. Winning entries, along with all Love Lines messages will be published on Valentine's Day, Thursday, February 14th. Submit your Valentine Love Lines in any or all categories by filling in the coupon, and mailing or bringing to this newspaper with payment by Tuesday, February 11th.

263-7331

Big Spring
Herald

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Message: _____

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CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST ENTRANTS:

Please write your Love Lines message on a separate sheet of paper and attach to this coupon.



Associated Press photo

A good, solid read

Four-year-old Jonathon Holguin of Sunnyvale, Calif. can't read yet, but that didn't stop him from pouring over a pretend book on the "Out To Lunch" sculpture at the Sunnyvale public library last week. Holguin went to the library to pick out some books for his parents to read him at bedtime.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef tips & rice; tossed salad; turnip greens; hot rolls; pineapple and milk.
TUESDAY — Ham; glazed sweet potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit bars and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak; mashed potatoes; carrots; corn muffin; fruited gelatin and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried catfish; tarter sauce; twice baked potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; Mississippi mud cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Country fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruited gelatin and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Eggs; hashbrowns; toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Muffin; applesauce; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburger; hamburger salad; French fries; ice cream and milk.
TUESDAY — Pigs-in-a-blanket; mixed vegetables; coconut pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Goulash w/noodles; cauliflower w/cheese sauce; cinnamon roll; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Ground beef and spaghetti; blackeye peas; scalloped potatoes; applesauce; cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY — Cupid's yummy fried chicken; together gravy; angelic potatoes; valentine peas; "Won't you be mine" muffin; lovers roll and sweetheart milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY — Pigs in blanket w/mustard; macaroni & cheese; broccoli; peaches and milk.
TUESDAY — Beef & bean chalupe; tossed salad; buttered corn; apple Betty and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; apple sauce; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Macaroni/beef casserole; spinach; waldorf salad; corn bread and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce & tomatoes; pickles & onions; cookie and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Doughnuts; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Bacon and waffles; syrup and butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Ham and egg on a bun; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; rice crispie bars; pears and milk.
TUESDAY — Bean chalupe; corn; salad; lemon pudding; graham crackers and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; brownies; peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Hot dogs with chili; potato chips; salad; relish and onions; apricot cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish and tartar sauce; English peas; macaroni and cheese; hot rolls; butter and honey; peaches with creme and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donuts; walnuts; milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Jelly donuts; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Fruit pies; milk and juice.
THURSDAY — Muffins; cinnamon; applesauce and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; macaroni & cheese; milk; pork & beans and wacky cake.
TUESDAY — Chicken strips; gravy; mashed potatoes; rolls; green beans; applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Country sausage; bean & cornbread; salad; pudding and milk.

THURSDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; whole new potatoes; rolls; peas & carrots; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Lasagna; blackeyed peas; corn; batter bread; fruit and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Ham & cheese sandwich; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Oatmeal with toast; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffles with syrup; sausage; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuit w/scrambled eggs; ham; jelly; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice; milk and sausage.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; macaroni & cheese; blackeyed peas; finger rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque chicken; potato salad; mixed vegetables; milk and light bread.
WEDNESDAY — Taco salad; pinto beans; Spanish rice; cornbread; cherry cobbler; picante sauce and milk.
THURSDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; salad; corn; garlic bread and milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dogs w/chili; French fries; Ranch style beans and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Blueberry muffin; cereal; fresh pear and milk.
TUESDAY — Glazed donut; cereal; fruit punch and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage pattie; chilled apple wedge and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Granola bar; cereal; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)

MONDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled diced peaches and milk.
TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)

MONDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy or hamburger steak; whipped potatoes;

spinach; hot rolls; chilled diced peaches and milk.

TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti or German sausage; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles or baked ham; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or barbeque weiners; escalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Oatmeal; toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Sweet rolls; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; buttered new potatoes; salad; pasta salad; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Stromboli; salad; green beans; potato chips; apricot halves and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tacos/sauce; pinto beans; cheese; salad; jello and milk.

THURSDAY — Bean chalupe; corn; salad; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish/tarter sauce; tator and milk; Valentine cookies and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Rice crispy bar; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pigs in blanket; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; curly que potatoes; spinach; fruit bar and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbeque chicken; baked potatoes; spanish rice; sliced bread; pears and milk.

THURSDAY — Green enchiladas; Mexican salad; corn; peaches and milk.

FRIDAY — Assorted sandwiches; lettuce; tomatoes; French fries; strawberry cake and milk.

2-Liter All Varieties
Coke or Diet Coke

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Get Great Discounts Like These Every Day

20% OFF

All Panty hose & Knee-Hi's Every Day

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All National Brand Snack Chips Every Day

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

Prices good Sun., Feb. 9 thru Tue., Feb. 11, 1992 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1992 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

Blum's Jewelers

One beautiful place

This Valentine's Day

How About A Heart from The Heart?

- ♥ Bracelets
- ♥ Necklaces
- ♥ Rings
- ♥ Locketts

FROM KIDS WITH LITTLE MONEY, BUT WITH MUCH LOVE.

Choice of Photo Frame or Heart Box

\$4.95

Lovely Heart Shaped Photo Frame
Was \$7.95 NOW \$4.95

Red velvet lined Heart Shaped Jewel Box
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Highland Mall 267-6335

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 Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic
 NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
 Non-emergency medical service for adults & children
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
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 267-6361

Big Spring Herald

John Payne

A tax that's too...

Question: tax acts from time. Has C something?

Dear Al: Congress has no some of us...

It seems regressive person they're in W to do some Consequent...

On Nov. 21 Tax Extension Dec. 11, President the act (HR tended to J that were to 1991.

As far as it did not app damage to t...

The provision tension Act of following:

- Credit for activities.
- Exclusion come for em educational i...
- Exclusion come for em group legal s...
- Targeted
- Energy in solar and ge...
- Low inc
- Twenty-five for health ins employed inc...
- Alternative ception for el tions of appro sional proper...
- Credit for rare condition
- Authority mortgage bo...
- Authority small issue b...

Al, some of help us taxpa the provision employer pro assistance an services.

As long as able to deduc their tax bill, continue the employees. M visions affect of the popula...

Al, I would stars yet, be rumbles hear we may have again. For so tax changes s than they he...

John Payne financial plan practice for a financial pla ask in this co ly, please wr Payne, "Tex 1800 W. Loop Houston, 7702

Fan

HERALD ST

A family t...
 time as Al's Birdwell a changes its n...
 B-Q.

Al Bagwell in Big Sprin years, has b...
 Chuck, and his wife, Su...
 Matthew and "It's some wanted to do still active i...
 just grew up...
 Sue work business whi all working operation.
 Billed as "Bar-B-Q," A 11 a.m. to 8 Friday and on Saturday.
 "We cater dine-in or ca said. "We a available fo our custome...
 Chuck said

D



Linda Roger
Official records
Classifieds
Service directory

page 2
page 2
page 3
page 6

John
Payne



A tax act that's not too bad

Question: We used to see new tax acts from Congress all the time. Has Congress grown lazy or something? AI G.

Dear AI: Actually, your Congress has not been lazy, although some of us wish they would.

It seems many of our Congresspersons think that since they're in Washington they have to do something with their time. Consequently, they pass tax acts.

On Nov. 26, Congress passed the Tax Extension Act of 1991. On Dec. 11, President Bush signed the act (HR Bill 3909), which extended to June 30, 1992 11 tax acts that were to expire at the end of 1991.

As far as tax acts go, this one did not appear to do much damage to taxpayers.

The provisions of the Tax Extension Act of 1991 are the following:

- Credit for increasing research activities.
- Exclusion from employee income for employer provided educational assistance.
- Exclusion from employee income for employer provided group legal services.
- Targeted jobs credit.
- Energy investment credit for solar and geothermal property.
- Low income housing credit.
- Twenty-five percent deduction for health insurance costs of self-employed individuals.
- Alternative minimum tax exception for charitable contributions of appreciated, tangible personal property.
- Credit for testing drugs for rare conditions.
- Authority to issue qualified mortgage bonds.
- Authority to issue qualified small issue bonds.

AI, some of these items will help us taxpayers, particularly the provisions dealing with employer provided educational assistance and group legal services.

As long as your employer is able to deduct these items from their tax bill, they probably will continue the benefits to their employees. Many of the other provisions affect only a small portion of the population.

AI, I wouldn't thank my lucky stars yet, because from the rumbles heard from Washington, we may have major tax changes again. For some reason, major tax changes seem to hurt more than they help.

John Payne is a certified financial planner and has been in practice for 11 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 W. Loop South No. 980, Houston, 77027.

State jobless rate hits four-year high

EDITOR'S NOTE: Figures for Big Spring and surrounding communities were not available at presstime.

DALLAS (AP) — Not since March of 1988 have more Texans been unemployed, the Department of Labor reported Friday.

The statewide jobless rate hit 7.8 percent in January, compared to 7.0 percent in December and 6.4 percent in January of last year.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the figure reflects some deterioration in the Texas economy.

Nationally, unemployment remained locked at a five-year high of 7.1 percent in January, with 8.9 million out of work, the government agency said.

Using three-month averages to smooth volatility, the Texas unemployment trend continued decidedly upward, although less severe than the over-the-month data. The three-month average in January was 7.2 percent, up from 6.3 percent in July 1991.

Preliminary estimates placed non-farm wage and salary employment in Texas at almost

7.2 million in December, a gain of 67,500 jobs compared to December a year ago.

Although weaker than previous years, retail trade posted a December growth of more than 13,000 jobs. Defense-related and mining industries continue to experience the largest losses.

The 0.9 percent annual growth rate in December continued the trend of the approximately 1 percent growth of the previous seven months.

Although weaker than previous years, retail trade posted a December growth of more than

13,000 jobs, which accounted for almost all of the annual 15,000 job growth.

Nationally, non-farm wage and salary employment fell by 0.7 percent in January, the 11th consecutive month of negative growth.

Except for about 4,000 jobs added in the construction sector, job gains in Texas occurred in the service-producing area of the economy, the government said.

Health services and government, particularly local and state government, accounted for most of the gain.



Don's debuts tortilla machine

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Fresh hot tortillas are available in abundance at Don's Fiesta IGA, thanks to its new tortilla maker.

The machine, located at 611 N. Lamesa Highway, has the capacity to make more than 8,000 tortillas a day, although employees are currently turning out about 2,000.

Currently, four new employees have been hired to mix the dough and operate the machine, said assistant manager Ray Cooper.

One employee mixes batches of dough according to a recipe the store acquired from San Antonio. Each batch will make about 350 tortillas. The dough is first passed through a machine to break and knead it into uniform balls, which are then fed into the cooker.

Many area restaurants are now supplied with tortillas from out-of-town commercial producers, and requests are already coming in to replace these with fresh tortillas from Don's Fiesta, said Tony Spears, who manages the kitchen at the 1300 Gregg Street store.

"Right now we're just trying to serve our retail customers nice, fresh tortillas," Spears said. "Probably in a month or so, we'll



Rosalinda Yanez removes hot tortillas off the conveyor belt as Martina Viera drops balls of dough into the machine, which will then be flattened and cooked into the tortillas. The new tortilla-making

machine at Don's Fiesta is currently producing 2,000 tortillas per day, but has the capacity to make 8,000 a day.

look at the commercial customers."

Selling tortillas to Mexican restaurants is a competitive business, as restaurants save considerable expense because tortillas are expensive and time consuming

to by hand, said officials at Bakery Equipment and Sales Co. in San Antonio — the company that makes the tortilla machines.

Most restaurants cannot afford the investment required to procure the expensive equipment.

As the commercial demand grows, more employees will be needed at the Fiesta store to keep up with production levels, Cooper said.

Thus far, response from the public has been terrific, Spears said.

Business beat

Clothing store has new owners

The Tom Boy Shop, a local ladies' clothing store, has new ownership. Beth and Don Roman assumed ownership of the store Feb. 1.

The store, located at 220 Main St. offers several varieties of women's clothing, including a new line for juniors and working women.

Beth Roman, who formerly owned a custom drapery operation, plans to add that service at the Tom Boy in the very near future, she said.

For more information, contact the Romans at 263-2620

Crouch joins Sun Country

Officials at Sun Country Realtors, Inc., 600 Gregg St., recently announced that Pam Crouch has joined the firm as a sales associate.

Crouch, a native of Hamlin, graduated from Hamlin High School and moved to Big Spring in November 1989 with her husband,

Ronald, and two daughters, Melanie and Maegan.

She recently completed a course of study with Southwest College of Real Estate. Crouch may be contacted at 267-3613.

Credit Union holds meeting

Big Spring State Hospital Employees' Federal Credit Union held its 30th annual meeting Friday, Jan. 24 in the hospital's central dining room, at which time new board directors and credit committee members were elected.

Board directors to serve during 1992 are: Jackie Simpson, presi-

dent; Dennis Warrington, collection officer; Tommy Walker, education and promotion; and Betsy Land, membership.

Credit committee members are: Peggy Williams, chairperson; Lucille Harrison, Virginia Howard, Anna Green; and Vick Woodruff.

Norma Morrow, Peggy Gabbard and Lupe Barraza were appointed to the supervisory committee.

It also was announced that Morrow, the credit union's manager since 1972, retired in December, 1991. Nora Aguilar is now acting manager.

• Please see BEAT, Page 5D

Family tradition continues, expands at Al's

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A family tradition is being continued and expanded at the same time as Al's Bar-B-Q, corner of Birdwell and East Fourth, changes its name to Al's & Son Bar-B-Q.

Al Bagwell, in the food business in Big Spring for more than 25 years, has been joined by his son, Chuck, and his family, including his wife, Sue, and sons Michael, Matthew and Jonathan.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Chuck said. "Dad is still active in the business, but I just grew up with it."

Sue works part-time in the business while their three sons are all working and involved in the operation.

Billed as "The King" of Texas Bar-B-Q, Al's & Son is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

"We cater as well as having a dine-in or carry-out service," Sue said. "We also have a drive-thru available for the convenience of our customers."

Chuck said he was happy to be in-



The restaurant business is a family affair for the Bagwell family, with the name of Al's Bar-B-Q being changed to Al's and Son Bar-B-Q. The Bagwell

family, Sue, Jonathan, Chuck, Matthew and Michael all help out in the daily operation of the business located at Fourth and Birdwell.

involved in the business.

"It's a family tradition," he said.

"I'm happy to be there and to have my family involved in it with me,

just like I'm happy to be involved with my Dad."

World Markets	
Performance of key stock markets	
Percent change	Friday close
Amsterdam	202.0
Milan	1087
Brussels	1172.78
Paris	1861.61
Frankfurt	1981.13
Sydney	1594.6
Hong Kong	4672.09
Tokyo	22104.92
London	2534.3
Zurich	466.5

MARKETS Amsterdam: CBS new shares general
Brussels: Bel-20 Frankfurt: DAX Hong Kong: Hang
Seng London: FT 100 Paris: CAC 40 Tokyo: Nikkei
Sydney: All Ordinaries Zurich: Credit Suisse
Milan: MIB ne not available, x-ne holiday

• Please see VARIETIES Page 5D

Community Luncheon planning under way

Sharon Weaver held his first Community Luncheon Committee meeting on January 29 and is in the process of putting new life into the quarterly luncheons. New themes will focus on the importance of the community of major governmental employers and employees; small, independent businesses that deal with the public; the work of various educational institutions in our area and local government entities and

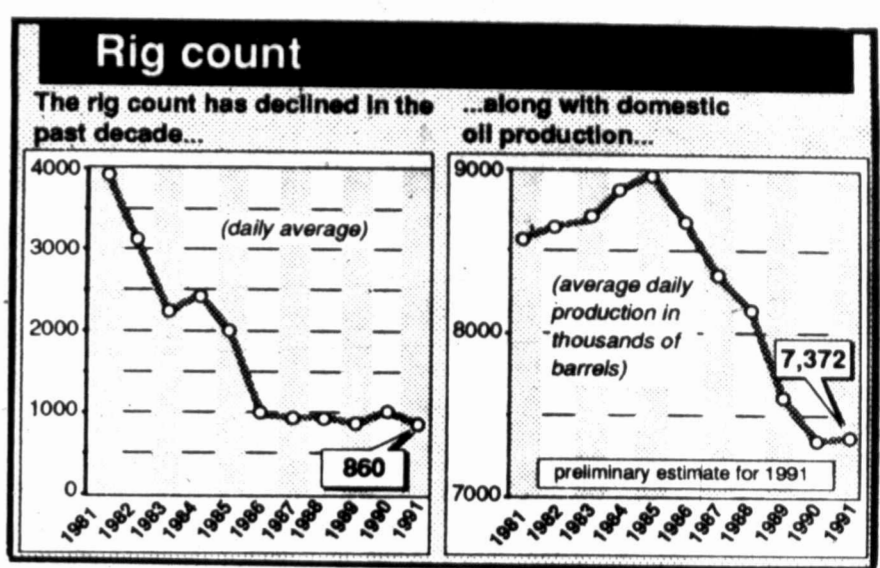
Linda Roger



employers. The date for the first luncheon to commend the work of our govern-

mental employers and employees will be Tuesday, Feb. 25. Themes will not cover all the proposed changes. Programs will be printed to cover activities within the Chamber and area. The "Yes for Big Spring" group will be contacting you in the near future, or call the Chamber office at 263-7641 for more details. Those to be recognized at the first luncheon include the Big Spring Veteran's Administration

Medical Center, United States Postal Service, Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute, Detention Center and Big Spring State Hospital. These institutions are a major part of the income in our area. Your Chamber is working to ensure their stability and prosperity within our community. Linda Roger is the Executive Vice President of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.



Official records

Official records as of Thursday, Feb. 4, 1992, according to filings in Howard County.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Anna Maria Roy, HC 76 Box 157 E, charged with theft over \$200 but under \$500.
Daniel Ray Heckler, 2904 Stonehaven, charged with disorderly conduct.
Juan Gaitan, address not available, charged with fleeing to elude.
Richard Lee Baxter, address not available, charged with driving while license suspended.
Leonard McPeak, address not available, charged with driving while license suspended.
Elyse Diane Kemp, address not available, waiver of extradition.
Ruben Leslie Torrez, address not available, charged with DWI.
Lloyd Wayne Swanson, address not available, charged with DWI.
Pineda Rodriguez, address not available, charged with DWI.
Michael Lee Middleton, address not available, charged with DWI.
Bobby Joe McCormick, address not available, charged with DWI.
David Owen Kinard, address not available, charged with DWI - subsequent.
Roland Brice Key, address not available, charged with DWI.
Mark Alan Hazelwood, address not available, charged with driving while license suspended.
Lionel Cortez Jr., address not available, charged with DWI - subsequent.
Pedro Chavarria, address not available, charged with DWI.
Eugenio M. Arelano, address not available, charged with DWI - subsequent.
Alfonso Rios Acebedo, address not available, charged with DWI.
Jesus (Jessie) Barrientos, 907 E. 15th St., search warrant.

Ronnie Ray Barber was found not guilty of DWI.
Francisco Salas Garza pleaded guilty to DWI - second offense; \$800 fine, 24 months probation, license suspended for 365 days, \$144.50 court costs, four days in the Howard County Jail.
Francisco Salas Garza was granted an essential operator's license allowing him to operate a motor vehicle in Howard, Martin, Midland, Ector, Scurry, Andrews, Glasscock, Mitchell, Sterling, Dawson, Tom Green, Reeves, Cameron, Willacy, Hidalgo, Matagorda, Fort Bend, Hardin, Jackson, Victoria, Calhoun, Brazoria, and the adjacent counties of the state of Texas during the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday for the purpose of going to or from his employment or while actually engaged in his employment during the above hours and on the above days.
First Deposit National Bank vs Joy Weaver - default judgment.
Jose Marie Salis pleaded guilty to DWI; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs, eight hours community service.
Dillard Curtis Johnston pleaded guilty to resisting arrest; 25 days in jail, \$167 court costs.
Sammy Ventura pleaded guilty to criminal mischief over \$200 and under \$750, 10 days in jail, \$199.50 court costs.
Robert Clark was granted an occupational commercial driver's license allowing him to operate a motor vehicle during the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, on all state and federal highways and connecting streets and roads for the purpose of going to or coming from his employment or while actually engaged in his employment.
Francisco S. Garza - order of dismissal.
Shannon W. Crenshaw - order of dismissal.
Sylvia Pacheco pleaded guilty to theft over \$200 and under \$750; 60 days in jail, \$167 court costs.
Annie Farr pleaded guilty to tampering with governmental records; 12 months probation, ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$5,194.15.
Ernest Gomez pleaded guilty to criminal mischief over \$200 but less than \$750; \$100 fine, 12 months probation, \$167 court costs, eight hours community service, ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$225.
Sharon Ann Wilkinson pleaded nolo contendere to DWI. Defendant was adjudged guilty and fined \$200, six months probation, \$132 court costs, eight hours community service.
Larry Wayne Riggins was found not guilty of driving while intoxicated.
Casey Chance Harrison - motion of revocation was dismissed.

Thomas F. Figueroa pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$250 fine, six months probation, \$137 court costs.
Thomas F. Figueroa pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$200 fine, six months probation, \$137 court costs, eight hours community service.
James H. Vaughan - order dismissing cause.
James W. Leffler III pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$172 court costs, 60 days in jail.
James W. (Bo) Leffler III pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$172 court costs.
Arnulfo Gonzalez, order of dismissal.
Randall Ray Roberts, order of dismissal.
Weldon Bryant Daniels, revocation of probation.
Fernando Rodriguez, order continuing defendant on probation.
George Michael Dilworth, order granting deferred disposition.
Ronnie Clay Payne pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated - second offense; \$400 fine, 24 months probation, license suspended for 180 days, \$202 court costs, four days in jail.
Abraham Wiebe pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$100 fine, \$202 court costs, four days in jail.
Norma Woodruff, agreed judgement on bond forfeiture.
William Wesley Hale Jr., discharged from terms of probation.
Richard Lopez, order of dismissal.
Anna Rodriguez, order of dismissal.
Billy Richard Weaver pleaded guilty to unlawful carrying a weapon; \$100 fine, \$137.50 court costs.
Clayton Thomas Franklin, order for deferred disposition.
Bobby Lionel Reed pleaded nolo contendere to the charge of public lewdness. He was adjudged guilty of the offense; \$1,000 fine, 12 months probation, \$167 court costs.
Jerry Ray Mann pleaded nolo contendere to driving while intoxicated; \$1,000 fine, license suspended for 90 days, with suspension probated for six months, \$144.50 court costs.
Antonio Martinez pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$450 fine, license suspended for 90 days, with suspension probated for 24 months, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs, eight hours community service.
Thomas Vanhusen pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$450 fine, license suspended for 90 days, with suspension probated for 24 months, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs.

and Maria Pilar Escavuelas, 21, 705 S. Douglas St.;
Jerry Lee Anderson, 39, Westbrook, and Nelda Ann Winch, 38, Westbrook.
Thomas Jack Rudd, 21, 3913 Dixon, and Barbara Anne Lesueur, 21, 205 E. 22nd St.
Roberto Franco, 31, 504 State St., and Maria Garcia Franco, 33, 504 State St.,
Jose Cruz Jr., 23, Gail Route Box 276, and Sandra Ann Cruz, 22, HC 61 Box 307.
Tommy Eugene Rawls, 24, HC 77 Box 187 C, and Patricia Holguin, 22, HC 77 Box 187 C.
Dewayne Steven Wagner, 47, Route 2 Box 113 E, and Nancy Jo Mata, 40, Route 2 Box 113 E.

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Penny Denise Ringener and James Phillip Ringener, agreed modification of support orders.
Joann Herrera, individually and as next friend of Crystal Herrera, deceased, vs John Farquhar, order to increase cost bond or deposit from \$1,000 to \$17,213.80.
Sherry Jobe, Johnny S. Jackson and Tricia Gale Rice vs Brenda Kemper and Billy W. Jackson, order dismissing suit.
The State of Texas vs One 1977 Jeep Wagoneer (VIN #J7ASMP07106), \$511 U.S. currency, two weapons (serial numbers 5415777, 0221489) and Manuel Mendez Cantu, respondent, order of forfeiture.
Patrick Klein, independent executor of the estate of Pearl Louise Fiveash, plaintiff vs E.A. (Slim) Fiveash, defendant, order overruling plaintiff's motion for summary judgement.
Judith Jo Jackson and John Edward Jackson, final decree of divorce.
Theoda Hartfield and Roscoe Hartfield, protective order.
Pedro Salazar vs Robert Tello and Roger Tello, order of dismissal with prejudice.
Patricio Nieto vs William K. Armstead, order of dismissal.
Blanca A. Mendoza, Patricia Mendoza, and Juanita Mendoza, as next of friend of Veronica Mendoza, order to transfer venue.
Ermenia Chavera vs National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, judgement.
Ruth Nieman and Gary Nieman vs Jerry Dale Moore and Ronald E. Moore, judgement.
Lawrence Martinez and Susan Sutton Martinez, final decree of divorce.
Anna A. Green vs Director, State Employees Workers' Compensation Division, State of Texas, final judgement.
David A. Rhoton vs Gwendelyn Fryar,

final judgement.
Susan Parsons and Sheldon V. Parsons, final decree of divorce.
Linda Carol Choate-Koens and Michael Wayne Koens, final decree of divorce.
Donny Frank Jones vs Doris Lynn Jones, order of dismissal.
Francisco Ornelas and Elsa Manuela Ornelas, final decree of divorce.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
David Michael Shockley vs Debra Marie Shockley, divorce.
The State of Texas vs one 1986 Chevrolet Camaro (VIN #1G1FP87H8GL134935), and Gary Lee Scott and Big Spring Video Concepts, seizure.
EP Operating Co., and ENSEARCH Corporation vs County Educational District #7, for Howard and Glasscock Counties.
Guy Talbot, et al vs Howard and Glasscock County Education District #7, et al.
Keitha Thompson vs Robert K. Thompson, divorce.
Accent Shoppe, Inc. vs Martha Martinez, accounts, notes, contracts.
Joe N. Torres vs Gloria K. Torres, divorce.
Parlee Drilling, Inc. et al vs Howard and Glasscock County Education District #7, et al.
Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB vs The First State Bank, Garnishee Wadell Cook and Wife Helen Cook, debtors.
Larry McDaniel vs Carlos Dimidjian, DPM and Malone & Hogan Clinic, injuries, damages other than a motor vehicle.
Frances Billalba McKiski vs Russell Edward McKiski, divorce.
The State National Bank vs Sidney R. Smith.
Paula Mecole Butler vs Calvin Butler, divorce.
Ray Dean Daughettee vs Barbara Parrnell Roberts, injuries, damages by a motor vehicle.
The State of Texas vs one 1977 Chevrolet (VIN #1B07EY125456), and Oswaldo Subia Martinez, seizure.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CHINA LONG
PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1
BAD CHECKS, WARRANTS ISSUED
Linda Holmes
Doris Jones
Rhonda Parker
Holly Best
Sharon Sutton
Tanya Bickford
Patsy Correa
Billie Hulme
Judith Maudin
Adella Rivera

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Derek Griffith pleaded guilty to harassment; \$100 fine, six months probation, \$132 court costs, eight hours community service.
Cheyenne R. Edwards pleaded nolo contendere to theft over \$200 and under \$200. Defendant was adjudged guilty and fined \$200, six months probation, \$132 court costs, eight hours community service.
Larry Wayne Riggins was found not guilty of driving while intoxicated.
Casey Chance Harrison - motion of revocation was dismissed.

Sharon Minyard, manager stands inside the courtyard of Coronado Hills Apartments. Where living is pleasant and beautiful.

Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, and three bedrooms and is the only complex in Big Spring where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or shorter term, daily or monthly, rentals. A popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resort Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone, television, utilities, and maid service to

enable the occupant(s) to be "at home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable quarters for guests for any period of time. Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember... "You Deserve the Best", and the BEST in Big Spring apartment living in CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS.

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Juan Martin, 23, 400 Alford, and Ofelia Rodriguez Martin, 23, 600 Alford;
Robert Scott Park, 21, 1606 Main St., and LaTicia Lanette Rainer, 21, HC 76 Box 232;
James Pharis Stewart, 36, 3607 Tingle, and Starla Renee Haffield, 29, 3607 Tingle;
Larry Ramirez, 25, 101 N.W. Ninth St., and Mary Elizabeth Rodriguez, 21, 510 N.W. 10th St.;
Anthony Lee Dominguez, 24, 500 Austin, and Lillian Gonzales, 18, 907 E. 16th St.;
Sammy Villareal, 22, 1511 1/2 Scurry St.,

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Pleasant living with rental plans to fit your needs



Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, and three bedrooms and is the only complex in Big Spring where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or shorter term, daily or monthly, rentals. A popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resort Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone, television, utilities, and maid service to

enable the occupant(s) to be "at home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable quarters for guests for any period of time. Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember... "You Deserve the Best", and the BEST in Big Spring apartment living in CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS.

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267-4500

The Big S...
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Classified Ads

Call 915-263-7331
Toll Free 800-299-7331

RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)
1-3 days\$8.70
4 days\$10.05
5 days\$11.10
6 days\$12.25
1 week\$14.25
2 weeks\$25.80
1 month\$46.80
Add \$1.50 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day.
Sunday 12 Noon Friday.

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising
Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early!
3 days for the price of 1. Only \$10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times.
\$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc., in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

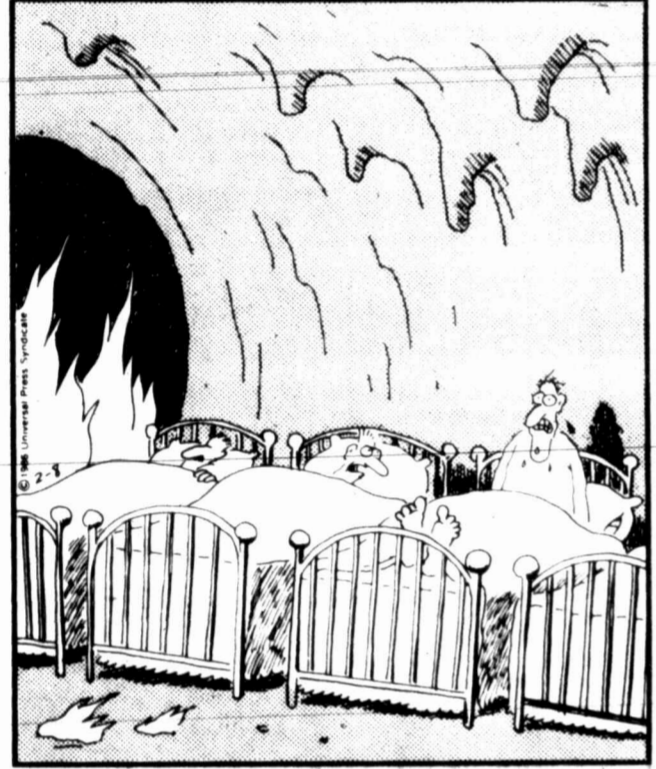
3 Days \$5.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Insurance065	Horses230	Household Goods390	TV & Stereo499	Resort Property519	Auto Service & Repair535	Trucks605
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Lodges025	Financial080	MISCELLANEOUS	Lost Pets394	Buildings for Sale505	Furnished Houses522	Cars for Sale539	Child Care610
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Special Notices040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Auctions325	Pet Grooming425	Houses for Sale513	Roommate Wanted530	Oil Equipment550	Jewelry616
Travel045	Farm Buildings100	Building Materials349	Produce426	Houses to Move514	Storage Buildings531	Oil Field Service551	Laundry620
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Business Opportunities050	Farm Land199	Dogs, Pets Etc375	Sporting Goods435	Manufactured Housing516	Unfurnished Houses533	Recreational Vehicle602	TOO LATES
Education055	Farm Service200	Garage Sales380	Taxidermy440	Mobile Home Space517	VEHICLES	Trailers603	Too Late to Classify900
Instruction060	Grain Hay Feed220	Home Care Products389	Telephone Service445	Out of Town Property518	Auto Parts & Supplies534	Travel Trailers604	

710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205
Big Spring, Texas 79720

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Go back to sleep, Chuck. You're just havin' a nightmare — of course, we are still in hell."

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

ALONE? Wanna fall in Love! Local phone dating! It works! 1.900.786.0123. \$4/min. *OR* CHRISTIAN Singles! Exchange home phone #'s. 1.900.786.7710. \$3/min.

UNUSUAL INTRO. 1.900.773.1006 (18+) MateTel. Irvine, CA. \$2.95/min.

Special Notices 040

GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M.F. 9-5.

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 050

Business Opp. 050
PRIVATE PAY phone route. Lifetime residual income. Cal now. 1.800.226.3305.

LOCAL VENDING route. Cash income, local area. 1.800.955.0354.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca or phone 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT 085

Help Wanted 085
GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M.F. 9-5.

SOCIAL WORKER Consultant for Community Based Program for developmentally disabled. Will require working approximately 20 flexible hours per month. Must be currently certified to provide Social Work services in State of Texas. Mail resume to P.O. Box 1109, Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE/AEE.

Help Wanted 085

THE CITY of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of retired senior volunteer program director. Responsibilities include recruiting volunteers 60 years of age and older, placing in volunteer stations, preparing program grants each year and maintaining complex records on all financial transactions and volunteer efforts. Qualified applicants must have prior experience in office management, computer abilities and an accounting background. For more specific details on qualifications and duties contact City Hall Personnel at 263-8311 or the Personnel Department located at 4th and Nolan, Big Spring, Tx 79721-3190. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 14, 1992. The City of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1.405.321.3064.

CHEF TRAINEES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE
Only H.S. diploma graduate 17-34 willing to relocate need apply. Receive fully paid training in all phases of food services, kitchen & dining room functions, management of food ordering, preparation & supervisory skills. call 1.800.354.9627, Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-4p.m.

HELP WANTED! \$50-\$100 Cash Daily! Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1.900.786.7020 7 days/evr \$5/min.

PART-TIME FROM HOME. Mature, responsible person to gather business information for International Co. by scanning newspapers, TV and radio news. Send brief letter with background, address and phone number to: Big Spring Herald, Drawer 1283, Big Spring, Tx 79720.

RESUME SERVICE. Resumes and cover letters professionally written and edited, laser printed. 263-8224, leave message.

PART-TIME SALES clerk with strong back. Contact Lt. Villafuerte. 267-8239.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

APPLY PRE-EMERGENT WEED CONTROL
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

FUEL DESK CASHIER. Now hiring pleasant outgoing person with computer or cashier experience preferred, but will train. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls. Rip Griffin's Fuel Center.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for LVN in Doctor's office. Experience a plus. 8.5 with excellent benefits. Apply in person to Malone & Hogan Personnel Office.

GOVERNMENT WANTS women for participation in contract opportunities. Part-time, Full-time, free training. Rush large S.A.S.E.: Municipal Government Consultants, 6800 Westgate Blvd. 137B, Suite 292, Austin, Texas 78745.

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

REWARDS UP TO \$500
For verifiable addresses for the following persons:

CRAIG TATUM
705 E. 13th

ELDA LEDESMA
1507 Apt. A Lincoln

TRUMAN PONCEROFF
Rt. 2 Box 101, B.S.

DAVID M. SALAZAR
1807 Nolan

SAMMY MUNIZ
120 Airbase Rd. Bldg. 21 Apt. A

RAMON LOPEZ
303 Nolan

CYNTHIA CORREA
1011 Sycamore

GARY W. OLIVER
1202 Frazier

*Call for Details
Ask for Stan or Ross-267-6770

THIS IS ONE TIME BILL COSBY DOESN'T WANT HIGH RATINGS.

Bill Cosby knows high blood pressure increases risks of heart attack and stroke. So, have your blood pressure checked regularly, exercise, cut down on salt and take your medication. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.

This space provided as a public service.

FINDING THE RIGHT PIECE TAKES EFFORT

unit manager

nurse

THAT'S WHY WE'RE COMING TO SEE YOU IN BIG SPRING

Glenwood Hospital is seeking just the right individual for Unit Manager. Current Texas State Registered Nurse Licensure is required. BSN is a plus. Two years management or supervisory experience is required. The Unit Manager is responsible for the development and management of the unit's programs which provide the overall clinical care of the patient. Also including administrative tasks and administrative liaison, program development and implementation, community relations, supervision of nursing personnel and staffing.

We offer excellent salary, sign on bonus, benefits and career opportunities. If you share a commitment to high standards of care, please call to set up your appointment with us in Big Spring on February the 14th

Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital
Barbara Cortez
PO Box 60608
Midland, Texas 79711
(915)563.1200. (800)527.4901
EOE M/F/V/H

THE Daily Crossword by Manny Miller

ACROSS
1 Cobbler's tool
4 Donahue of TV
8 "The Wizard" (comic strip)
12 Fictional king
14 Take for (trick)
15 Houston school
16 Craps cry
19 Dense
20 In a nimble way
21 Not mounted
24 Dwelling; abbr.
25 Italic tongue
28 Funny Imogene
30 — Knievel
34 Subside
35 Cape and French
37 "Yankee Doodle"
38 Half-Famer Clemente
40 Charm
42 Hodges of baseball
43 Traffic sign
45 Southern signature
46 Kind of school; abbr.
48 1549
49 Vintage car
50 Copy
52 Start fighting
54 Finish conversation
58 In danger
62 Jolson hit
65 Lab vessel
66 Bouquet flowers
67 Markdown event
68 Jokers
69 TV's Trebek
70 Gained

DOWN
1 Besides
2 Sob
3 Molten rock
4 Links VIP
5 Hymn
6 Hornophone
8 Brainstorm
7 Actress born

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Lyova
Rosenthal
8 Ultimatum words
9 Usual quitting hour
10 Reykjavik's land; abbr.
11 Declare untrue
13 Average
14 Experts
17 Convent
18 Tell a tale
22 Reverberated
23 Besides
25 Sweater size
26 Seething
27 Set aside
29 Baby's bed
31 Liquid containers
32 Host
33 Synthetic rubber
36 Ending musical passage
39 "— change" (campaign cry)

41 Vacation places
44 Fleur-de—
47 Flat fishes
51 Cooking item
53 N.M. art colony
54 Meat dish
55 Tiny bit
56 Shallow bell

57 Simpleton
59 "The Last Time — Paris"
60 Missile shelter
61 Sharp
63 Mao —tung
64 Austin's state; abbr.

02/08/92

Help Wanted 085

DRIVERS - Celadon drivers enjoy excellent pay and benefits, quarterly bonuses, modern Air Ride Tractors and good traffic lanes. 1-800-729-9770. Must have a valid CDL.

LABORERS WANTED. Earn to \$586 will train, piece work. Also by contract. 1-800-221-8741.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

CASE 4 BOTTOM flip over plow & packer. Good condition. \$1,000. Mark Nichols. 1-687-2211.

Horses 230

HORSE STALLS for rent. Care available. Call 263-0837.

FIRST 1ST REALTY
7101 10th 263-1223

CORONADO - 3 bdr, 2 ba, sunroom and office, see this super buy in a great location. \$90's.

ALMOST NEW - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car, brick on acreage. Super location, a must to see, for the hard to please. \$90's.

DOLL HOUSE - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick, good location in immaculate condition. fenced, cent. h/a. \$20's.

ASSUMABLE - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a. 7.99% interest. HI. \$20's.

EAST 23RD - 3 bdr, 2 ba, very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - On FM 700, will fit many kinds of business, possible owner finance. \$70's.

WE HAVE RENTALS

Don Yates 263-2373
Tito Arencibia 267-7847

MISCELLANEOUS 395

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas and Toy Poodles. 393-5259.

Garage Sale 380

WEEKEND SALE - Exercise bike, dinette set, 5 string banjo, railroad stuff. 710 E. 14th.

Household Goods 390

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, washer/dryer, dining table & chairs, executive desk, sofa, microwave, occasional chair. 267-6558.

Miscellaneous 395

CHIMNEY CLEANING & repair. Register for our firewood giveaway. Free in specs. Call 263-7015.

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

EMUS for sale. Financing available. Call 267-8704.

MILLER 200A WIRE welder. 3 years old in excellent shape. \$1,250 or best offer. 393-5853.

SPEAKER BOX with 2 15" crunch JVC KSR-3 Din dek. Blue bra for Isuzu, Nissan. Must sell! 267-1445, 263-8304.

FOR SALE: 1 roll-a-way bed with mattress. 1 girls Huffy Dream Girl bicycle. Call 263-0837.

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE. Cut quilt pieces. Dutch doll farm, boy colonial lady, butterfly and owl decals. 267-3814.

HAIR CLINIC, 2105 South Gregg. Hair cuts, \$10; Perm waves, \$25. Ask for Betty. 267-1444.

Pet Grooming 425

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

Telephone Service 445

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

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508

MANY PURPOSES, LOW PRICE 3,754 square feet, recent construction, great visibility and access, zoned for office, service, or other business. 404 E. FM700, \$105,000 attractive financing. Permin Basin Commercial Realty, 263-8350.

ONE ACRE on fenced land with office. \$150 a month, plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

WAREHOUSE with offices on North Birdwell Ln. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 263-5000.

Houses For Sale 513

3-2-1, new carpet, paint, cabinets, central refrigerated air, fenced backyard. \$35,000. Carlton St. 267-6504.

RENT TO OWN first month down: 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Also, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 264-0510.

TWO THREE BEDROOM. Fully carpeted. 106 Lockhart. Call 263-5781.

GREAT COMBINATION here! Newer country brick small acreage. Good location. Super nice: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, trees, 6 years paid off note. Small down payment! assume loan. \$50's Transferred owner. Sue. 263-7537; Laverne. 263-4549; McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

FOR SALE 1618 Mesquite. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 10x10 storage building. \$4,000. 364-0036.

RENT TO OWN. Small down payment and \$255 a month will buy ownership in lovely 2 3 bedroom home. 263-4733, 263-7917.

Houses For Sale 513

THREE BEDROOM, one bath home with hard wood floors in living room. Teens. Call Joe Hughes at home, 353-4751 or at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

PARKHILL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with large den, central heat and air, large 2 room and bath workshop. Corner lot, \$30's. Call Joe Hughes at home, 353-4751 or at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

SALE FELL through. Large tri-level home. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den with fireplace. 70's. Call Joe Hughes at home, 353-4751 or at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

Manufactured Housing 516

\$3,750 BUYS 3 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home. Homes of America. 4750 Andrews Highway. 915-550-4033.

\$795.00 DOWN, \$181.00 MONTHLY for 180 months at 11.99% A.P.R. buys 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home with fireplace, hard board siding new carpet and drapes. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway. Odessa. 915-550-4033. Se habla espanol.

\$164.00 MONTHLY BUYS new 3 bedroom double wide mobile home. 10% down. 10.75% APR for 240 months. Delivered and set at your location. 12 other double wide homes in stock, but selling fast! Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 915-550-0881.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Furnished Apartments 521

NO DEPOSIT. Nice, 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811. Some furnished.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

Furnished Apartments 521

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

Furnished Houses 522

NICE FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Prefer retired or mature adults. No children and no pets. Inquire at 802 Andre.

FOR RENT or sale: 1 bedroom furnished house, 2 bedroom unfurnished. HUD approved. 263-8284.

Unfurnished Apartments 532

FALL SPECIAL ALL BILLS PAID
All 100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191

Furnished Houses 522

NICE FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Prefer retired or mature adults. No children and no pets. Inquire at 802 Andre.

FOR RENT or sale: 1 bedroom furnished house, 2 bedroom unfurnished. HUD approved. 263-8284.

Unfurnished Apartments 532

FALL SPECIAL ALL BILLS PAID
All 100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251
Home - 267-5149

Drive carefully.

BENT TREE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes Available

Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

7.9% APR NEW CAR LOANS

Now is the time to take advantage of historically low interest rates on new car and pickup loans! Unlike most of the "good rates" offered by captive finance companies, our 7.9% APR is not tied to any particular car or pickup model. It is good for up to 60 months on any new 1992 vehicle. And, if the manufacturer is offering a rebate, you get to keep it!

But hurry, this rate is good only for a limited time!

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

701 E. FM700 267-6373

NCUA

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT
PRICE REDUCED VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY - 14 1/2 11th Place \$34,900. Term and \$24,200. Cash \$9,212. AS IS, 8% rate. LRP. 30 Yr Max loan. 380, 2 bath. New Stone. Venetian. freshly painted exterior. Hobby or office behind house.

ANTIQUE LOVERS! - Room to show off your collections. 3BR, 2 bath, apartment behind house, storage room.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - 2 1/2 Bd investment property. Storage Buildings, fenced yards. Great for Rentals, CASH ONLY.

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker - 263-2591
BUENA VISTA - 1 acre level building site \$5,000
OWNER FINANCE COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Decker's Liquor Store, West Hwy. 80. Living quarters attached. Priced to sell.
GOOD DEAL FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS - 2bd, 1 bath. Brick home. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.
VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY - 2 1/2 Bedrooms, 8% RATE.

ESTATE AUCTION

On premises of San Angelo Auto Auction
6420 N. US Hwy. 87 San Angelo, Texas
FEBRUARY 15th, 1992 @ 10:00 A.M.
Liquidating the C.F. Coates Sr. estate plus consignments

1975 Dodge Motor Home
Sea King Boat, 55 HP Motor & Trl.
Craftsman 5 HP Tiller
12 Ft. Alum. Boat
Camper shell
Motorcycle Trl.
2 wheel Trl.
Lincoln 225 AMP Welder
Air compressor
Power & Hand Tools
Tool boxes Hi lift jack
OHM Meter-Metal detector
Fishing gear-ladders
Wheel Barrow-air tanks
Vises garden tools tack
Satellite Dish
TV's, VCR's, Stergo's, Radio's
Camping gear-Bug eater

Dan Wesson 357
Marlin 30-30 w/Scope
Remington 30-06 w/Scope
Living room furniture
Bedroom furniture
Dining room furniture
2-dr. Refrig. Elec. range
Washer & Dryer
Upright freezer
Microwave oven & stand
Singer sewing machine
Vacuum cleaners adding machines
Telescope-mirrors
Misc. tables & Antiques
Assort. kitchen utensils
and household goods
Camcorder
Assort. Lamp's

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT LISTED PLUS CONSIGNMENTS STILL ARRIVING.
ALL SALES FINAL. SETTLEMENT ON PURCHASES TO BE MADE ON SALE DAY.
ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD AS IS!!!!
PAYMENT MADE BY CASH OR CHECK WITH BANK LETTER OF CREDIT.

Jr. Boone CONDUCTED BY CHUCK TOWNSEND
915/655-0575 TX 6155

TexSCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 283 Texas newspapers for only \$250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins paved road. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 1-800-725-3699.

ARE YOU COLLECTING PAYMENTS on real estate you've sold? We'll give you cash now for these payments! Call National Fidelity Corporation today! 1-800-364-1072.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS: New commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

NOTE TELEPHONE NUMBER CORRECTION:
LAST CHANCE TO BUY your own little stretch of Texas at 4% interest, 30 years, 0 down, \$92/mo. Deal ends Feb. 29, 1992. Call 1-800-275-REPO.

DRIVERS: KLLM INC., Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring experienced tractor trailer drivers to run 48 states and Canada! Call 1-800-925-5556, Monday-Friday.

MAKE A FRIEND... FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian high school exchange students arriving in August. Host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call tollfree 1-800-SIBLING.

DRIVERS - WE'RE GROWING and need more teams. We offer competitive pay and benefits, bonuses, modern tractors, good freight. Call today!!! Celadon 1-800-729-9770.

ANNOUNCEMENT: HAVE YOU had a silicone breast implant? For information on your rights call "Waldman" Smallwood

Big Spring Herald

ACKERLY, 3000 square feet, Austin stone home, totally renovated and mint condition, two metal buildings (40x60) & (30x40), small 2 bedroom house, wooden barn. Two water wells, 20 acres, three to four hundred trees surround the home. House and 20 acres - \$139,500.00. An additional 20 acres and a 90 gallons per minute plus may also be bought with the house. For additional information call Don Bethel, Bethel Realty Co., (806) 872-8858, Brokers welcomed.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday - 1:30 to 3:30 P.M.

608 HIGHLAND

This is living. Beautiful 3 br, 2 1/2 bath with a unique sweeping panoramic view of Big Spring. Flagstone floored den/corner fireplace combines elegance, warmth, appeal & outstanding decor. Master bdrm, private secluded, elevated patio deck overlooks swimming pool & tiered patio. Formal dining & a "Better Homes & Garden kitchen." Affordable luxury. Come and have a look today.

CENTURY 21/McDONALD REALTY CO. 263-7615

\$ GUARANTEED TO SELL \$

***Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!**

Call Amy or Darci at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.
- Non-commercial items only.
- Item must be listed under \$500.00.
- No copy changes.
- Price based on 15 word ad.
- Classified ads only.

Cars For Sale

Be sure to day if run Spring H runs into the error ADDITION responsible first day runs incor

1980 CHEVIE miles. \$700. 394-4866 or 3

1979 CORV miles. \$9,500

1976 GRAN motor and tr \$650.

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'84 Cad

Snyder Hwy

FOR SALE: Call 399-4787. 1980 CORVE interior. \$6,000.

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Cars For Sale 539

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

- 1980 CHEVETTE, 4 DOOR, 65,000 actual miles. \$700 down, pay out balance. Call 394-4866 or 394-4863, after 6:00p.m.
1979 CORVETTE, Fully loaded, 70,000 miles. \$9,500. 394-4658, 267-3171.
1976 GRAND TRINO, 40,000 on rebuilt motor and trans. Call 267-4977, 2409 Main. \$650.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '89 New Yorker.....\$6,500
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'89 Pontiac LeMans...\$2,750
'89 Nissan Sentra....\$3,950
'86 Chevy pickup....\$3,250
'84 Cadillac Seville..\$2,950

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

FOR SALE: SOLD runs good, \$500. Call 399-4787, 1 m.

1980 CORVETTE L-82. Black with red interior. \$6,000. Call 267-8632.

Motorcycles 549

BUYING MOTORCYCLES 1984 and newer in good condition. Local pick up available. Honda, Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

Pickups 601

1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, 2 tone, 4x4, longbed, 8 cylinder, cruise, stereo, 13,300 miles. 263-1886.

1984 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 350, loaded! Lots of chrome. Excellent condition. 263-5064, 263-4647.

1988 SUBURBAN, LOADED, 37,000 miles, Captain's chairs front, rear cargo doors. 267-2859.

1979 FORD F100, 50,000 on engine overhaul. New Michelins, toolbox. JVC stereo, equalizer. \$2,500. 394-4867.

1985 FORD BRONCO XLT, Fully loaded, new tires. \$7,000 or best offer. 393-5853.

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, Fully loaded with extras. Call after 5:00p.m. 394-4988. Priced to sell.

1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup. Call 263-5056.

1989 GMC SUBURBAN, Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 30,000 miles. 263-7158.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Housecleaning 614

WILL DO general house cleaning. Also offices and apartments. Call 263-0476 leave message please.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT the Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

1990 CHEVROLET CALVERISSE, 4 door, 31,000 miles, automatic, air, AM/FM Cassette, \$5,950. 905 West 4th. 263-7648.

LOW MOVE-IN costs for a like new 3 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood. Too many amenities to list. \$32,500. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain Agency, Realtors. 263-8419.

OUT PATIENT surgical center PRN RN to Circulation and Recovery. Contact Personnel, Malone & Hogan Clinic.

CLOSING SALE 1703 Gregg. \$2.00 sack sale. clothes and shoes. Shelving, clothes racks for sale.

P/T SECRETARY. Perform secretarial duties 19 hrs. a week for the Counseling Department at SWCID. Expressive/Receptive Sign Language skills or willingness to learn. Must be able to operate basic office machines including word processor. Contact Dolores Eriandson at 264-3700 for an interview. HCJCD is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

2 BEDROOM, REFRIGERATOR & stove. Will accept HUD. 3305 Maple Street. Call 267-6667.

PURE BLACK Lab puppies. 6 weeks old. \$70. Call 264-0605.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT 1992 EXEMPTIONS AND VALUATION APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS DISABLED VETERANS AND THEIR SURVIVORS

Disabled veterans and survivors need not apply for their exemptions unless the veteran's application of disability has changed.

AGRICULTURAL LAND OWNERS Property owners who have applied under articles VIII 1-D or VIII 1-D-1 (Texas Constitution) for ag-use valuation in 1991 or prior years need not reapply.

If the use of all or part of qualifying land changes to a non-qualifying use, the property owners must notify the Chief Appraiser in writing before April 1st, 1992.

Property owners who have not applied for ag-use valuation in prior years should file an application before April 1, 1992.

PERSONS, CORPORATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS

Having one or more of the following exemptions must apply for the exemption annually.

- 1. Solar and wind powered energy devices exemption
2. Cemetery exemption
3. Historic site exemption
4. Miscellaneous (under Sec. 11.23 State Property Tax Code)

Forms are available at: The Howard County Appraisal District, Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main Street, P.O. Drawer 1151, Big Spring, Tx. 79721-1151. Phone (915) 263-8301. 7658 February 9 & 23, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the State Property Tax Code, Section 23.06 styled DEFERRED COLLECTIONS OF CERTAIN TAXES

(a) An individual is entitled to defer or abate a suit to collect a delinquent tax if he is 65 or older and he owns and occupies as a residence homesteaded property on which the tax subject to the suit is delinquent.

(b) To obtain a deferral, an individual must file with the Chief Appraiser for the Appraisal District in which the property is located an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. The Chief Appraiser shall notify each taxing unit participating in the district of the filing. After an affidavit is filed under this subsection, a taxing unit may not file suit to collect delinquent taxes on the property until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homestead.

(c) To obtain an abatement, the individual must file in the court in which suit is pending an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. If no controversy affidavit is filed by the taxing unit filing suit or if, after a hearing the court finds the individual is entitled to the deferral, the court shall abate the suit until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homestead.

(d) A tax lien remains on the property and interest continue to accrue at a rate of 8% per year during the period collections of taxes is deferred. Application Forms are available at: Howard County Appraisal District, Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St., P.O. Drawer 1151, Big Spring, Tx. 79721-1151. 7657 February 9 & 23, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to all persons, firms, corporations and associations, public or bonded warehouseman, I, Keith Toomire, Chief Appraiser of the Howard County Appraisal District do by this notice require all business personal property owned, controlled, consigned, leased or held by you to be rendered to the Howard County Appraisal District. Forms are available at the Appraisal District office, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas. Witness my hand this 5th day of February, 1992.

R. Keith Toomire Chief Appraiser Howard County Appraisal District

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of February, 1992.

Sally M. Munoz Notary Public Howard County, Texas Comm. expires 12/31/92 7655 February 9, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESIDENTIAL HOME OWNERS HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

I. All residential homeowners who acquired their home in 1991, must file an exemption form with the Appraisal District to be granted the exemption for 1992, even if they purchased a home with a homestead exemption from the previous owner.

II. If neither spouse is receiving an over-65 exemption and either spouse turned 65 years of age before midnight January 1, 1992 you can qualify for the over-65 exemption, BUT YOU MUST APPLY with the Appraisal District.

III. If neither spouse is receiving an exemption for SICA disability and either spouse became disabled before midnight January 1, 1992 you can qualify for a disability homestead exemption BUT YOU MUST APPLY with the Appraisal District.

IV. All residential homeowners who received an exemption, homesteaded, over-65 or disabled, for 1991 the District will carry the exemption(s) forward without application. You need only apply if you fall in one of the above 3 categories.

Keith Toomire Chief Appraiser Howard County Appraisal District 7656 February 9, 23 & April 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be held to show cause for the suspension of drivers license (not to exceed one year) upon the finding that the below listed persons) are habitual violators of the traffic law as provided in Article 6607b, Section 22, Paragraph (a), V.C.S.

The hearing will be held before the Judge of the Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1-PI 2 located Howard Co. Courthouse, Big Spring, Tx. on Tues., March 17, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

Ruben Rojas, 07808692 Jesus Antonio Olivas, 09851014

Jesus Antonio Olivas, 09851014 7659 Feb. 9, 1992

AVISO AL PUBLICO

El Departamento de Seguridad Publica (Texas Department of Public Safety) le informa que se tendra una audicion administrativa para demostrar causa de suspension de licencia de manejar (que no exceda un ano), debido a que las personas nombradas en esta lista son violadoras habituales de las leyes de trafico definidas en el articulo 6607b, Seccion 22, Paragrafo (a), V.C.S. Esta audicion se llevara a cabo ante el Juez de Justicia de la Paz, Prec. 1-PI 2 Howard Co. Courthouse direccion Big Spring, Tx. el Tuesday March 17, 1992 a las 10:00 A.M.

Ruben Rojas, 07808692 Jesus Antonio Olivas, 09851014 7659 Feb. 9, 1992

Varieties

Continued from Page 1D

For jams, wines and jellies consider French Colombar, Chenin Blanc, Ruby Cabernet, Sauvignon, Emerald Reising and White Reising.

For bare root plants, be sure and get apples, cherries, figs, peaches, pears and plums planted before Feb. 15.

Container grown plants can be planted until about March 31 with expected success. Later plantings, until next fall, could be considered a little more risky due to the lack of time before a good root set could offset our usual long, hot and dry summer conditions.

Bare root pecan trees can be planted until about March 1 and container grown stock until April 15. Plant 1-year-old bare root grape cuttings before Feb. 28 and containerized ones before March 31.

Strawberries, normally, do not do well in our area, but some folks still try. Your best bets for recommended varieties are Chandler, Douglas and Sequoia on an annual basis.

Plants must be planted in the fall from Sept. 20-Oct. 15, covered with mulch (straw, dry leaves, etc.). When temperatures drop below 13 degrees F., pull back mulch to again expose foliage.

For matted row, perennial systems, suggested varieties include Sunrise, Cardinal and Allstar (all everbearing). Plants should be planted between Feb. 15-March 15 and completely covered with mulch when temperatures drop below 15 degrees F. When, in a few days, temperatures rise, pull back mulch to again expose foliage.

Good luck with your spring plantings! If you have further questions regarding varieties of plants suitable for our area please give the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's Howard County Office a call at 267-6671 and we will be glad to try to assist you.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.

Beat

Continued from Page 1D

Carter promoted at First National

First National Bank President Jimmy Taylor recently announced the promotion of Garry Carter to vice president and cashier at the bank.

As cashier, Carter is the bank's chief operating officer. Carter joined the bank in 1991, coming from First National Bank in Farmington, N.M. His banking career includes commercial lending, bank operations and community bank management.

He is a graduate of New Mexico State University and the National Commercial Lending School, as well as being a certified public accountant.

Carter and his wife, Diane, have one son, Hamilton, who is a graduate student.

Outreach center has food bank

MIDLAND — The Midland Veteran's Outreach Center, 3404 W. Illinois Ave., announced it has a food bank available for veterans and their families in need of the service.

The center's hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please bring proof of veteran status. For more information, call 697-8222 or 1-800-299-8387.

Fina reports fourth quarter

DALLAS — Fina recently reported net earnings of \$21.8 million for the fourth quarter of 1991, up 14 percent from the same period in 1990.

Fourth quarter revenues were \$85.1 million, down 28 percent from the previous year.

Net earnings for the full year were \$42 million, down from \$125.5 million in 1990. Annual revenues for the year were \$3.3 billion, a 16 percent drop from the previous year.

Ron W. Haddock, Fina's president and chief executive officer, said "Fina's improved earnings in the fourth quarter represented relatively good news in a year that was difficult and challenging for us."

Index makes strong finish

AUSTIN — Nearly every sector of the Texas Stock Index increased in December to close out the year 20 percent ahead the previous year, State Comptroller John Sharp said.

According to Sharp, the index increased by just more than 10 percent from November to December and the year at 156.34. Since November 1990, the index has risen 25.1 points, or 20 percent.

The comptroller's office compiles the index to measure the monthly stock prices of 76 Texas-based companies representing varied sectors of the state economy.

Danny's Deal Of The Week. 1988 FORD LARIAT XLT 4x4 - Tilt, auto, power, air, cruise, one owner. Was \$5995. Special \$4995. 1988 FORD TAURUS - Auto power, air, tilt, cruise, stereo. 1 owner. Was \$8550. Special \$3995.

Red Barn Auto Sales. Big Spring 410 South Gregg 264-7003

Doesn't She Deserve The Best For Valentine's Day? 1991 Sedan DeVille. 1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 1990 Eldorado Biarritz. 1989 Lesabre Limited. 1988 Suburban. 1991 Aerostar. 1991 Nissan P/U. 1988 Jeep. Jackie Gass Is Ready To Help You Select A Great Pre-Owned Car! POLLARD PRE-OWNED VEHICLES 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE. 1st week: You pay full price - if car doesn't sell... 2nd week: You get 25% off - if car doesn't sell... 3rd week: You get 50% off - if car STILL doesn't sell... 4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!

Save \$8000 Off MSRP On All 1991 Sedan DeVilles. Only 3 Remaining. '92 Buick Lesabre. '92 Chevrolet Lumina. '91 S-10 4-Dr. Blazer. '92 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup. Special Purchase! Cadillac, Buicks, Chevrolts, Geos. over 12 program cars! Great Savings!

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Making it happen for Big Spring... to join call (915) 263-7641. Quality Used Cars. 1991 FORD SUPERCAR XLT LARIAT 3/4 TON DIESEL - Automatic, fully loaded. \$18,999. 1991 FORD SUPERCAR XLT LARIAT - Automatic, fully loaded. \$18,999. 1990 FORD SUPERCAR XLT LARIAT 1 TON - Fully loaded. \$11,999. 1984 FORD BRONCO 4x4 - Fully loaded, auto, multi. \$8,999. 1990 FORD PROBE G.T. - Turbo 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, white, low mileage. \$9,999. JIMMY HOPPER 1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Beat. Carter promoted at First National. Outreach center has food bank. Fina reports fourth quarter. Index makes strong finish.

Image consultants can make the difference in perception

HOUSTON (AP) — It's just not enough these days to be competent at work. You've got to look the part, too.

The key, image consultants say, is to appear confident and sound authoritative.

For a fee, consultants will correct problems with speech, voice, hair, makeup and dress. It's not unusual for businessmen and women to spend thousands of dollars on confidence-building lessons, speech sessions and clothing to present the right image.

Many clients swear their improved image translates directly to a beefier bottom line. Others are less certain about any direct payoffs but believe when they look good they are more productive.

Speech and language pathologist Claire White likens the "vocal image" lessons she sells to an aerobics class — both are self-improvement programs.

A voice is like a fingerprint, she said. It tells where a person was raised, his or her age and educa-

tional level, and whether the individual is tense or confident.

"You can have all the right clothes, but when you open your mouth, everything can go down the tubes," White said.

She teaches foreigners how to pronounce sounds that don't exist in their native language. White, who masks her own Texas drawl by enunciating each word perfectly, also teaches her pupils the proper pitch of speech. Too often, foreigners end up sounding monotonic and women "lilt" at the end of a sentence by raising their pitch.

"It makes (women) sound very unsure of themselves," White said. "It can be disastrous in business."

Robert Chou is a typical client. A respected engineer from Taiwan, Chou has trouble being understood by customers at Harrisburg Inc. in Houston, a maker of oil-field equipment. The problem came up during his recent performance review, and the company offered to pay for

speech classes, Chou said.

Chou's boss, Junie Ringwald, vice president of operations, also hopes Chou will be able to make presentations in front of large groups and handle training sessions for clients.

"I'm enthusiastic about it because he is," Ringwald said.

Heidi Schulze likes to call herself a "visual communicator." The makeup artist teaches women how to apply makeup and coaches men on how to groom themselves properly.

"Women are sick and tired of going to (cosmetic) counters and buying products they don't need," said Schulze, who provides a personal consultation and a "makeup map" to follow at home. Many pay to have their looks redone every six months.

Professional women want sophistication but not glamour, she said. They want to look feminine but not cute.

The men who consult her — bankers, dentists, opticians —

want to be on the cutting edge, Schulze said. They face lots of competition and worry about keeping their jobs.

"If I had my way, I would put on a David Letterman hat, jeans, sweatshirt, tennis shoes and a T-shirt" to go to work, said Dianne Maltz, owner of Paper etc., who consults regularly with Schulze. "(But) no one else perceives that as successful."

"You have to play the role," Maltz said.

She believes her polished appearance doesn't affect the company's profitability, but Maltz said it boosts her self-esteem and gives people the impression she is successful.

For psychotherapist Goldie Rapaport, knowing she looks good helps her concentrate better on her patients. "If I don't look good, I can't focus as well on others," she said.

Good-looking, appropriate clothes are also critical for a favorable impression. Sometimes

a company wants to spruce up its public image by putting all employees in uniform. Others hire a consultant to explain diplomatically to employees that see-through blouses or cocktail dresses are not appropriate for office settings.

"Some people look embarrassingly bad," said Carla Kay, a color consultant and personal shopper — someone who's hired to pick out clothes — whose private office includes a full-length mirror. Faced with too many clothing choices, people often pick inappropriate items.

A woman's downfall is inadequate wardrobe planning, while men tend to shop only when their clothes are threadbare, she said.

And then, men don't take the time to try on a shirt to see if it fits or see if a tie goes with their skin tone, she said. They don't know what looks good and how to make choices.

"They will shut their eyes, grab (an outfit) and end up looking like the headless wonder," Kay said.

She helped Rick Jones pick a new wardrobe of suits, ties, shirts and shoes that were noticed — and admired — by his colleagues at a recent convention. Jones is in the image business himself, as president of Leadership Excellence, which presents the Dale Carnegie Training Program in the Houston area.

"It was an improvement, in my humble but accurate opinion," Jones said with a laugh. Jones teaches a 12-week Dale Carnegie confidence building class that shows participants how to lead, make decisions and speak more persuasively before a group.

People are fearful of public speaking because they don't have the experience, Jones said. But once they develop the skill, they feel more confident and become more energetic and enthusiastic.

Often, a person's first image of a company comes through the phone, said John Truitt, author of "Phone Tactics for Instant Influence."

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