



# BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 83 No. 224

THURSDAY, February 20, 1992

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## News Digest

### Howard Co. spelling bee to be conducted Feb. 27

The Howard County Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27 at Howard College.

The winner will advance to the regional bee in Lubbock with a chance to earn a trip to the national bee in Washington.

Principals of schools that plan to enter their respective winners in the county bee are asked to provide the name of the winner to Steve Reagan, bee coordinator, as soon as possible.

Reagan may be contacted by calling 263-7331, ext. 119.

Also, the Herald has received its third and final shipment of the 1992 Words of Champions spelling practice books. The books are available at the front counter of the newspaper.

### Inventory session set

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Small Business Council, will present an inventory control workshop on Feb. 25.

"Controlling Your Inventory" will be held from 7-10 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third Street.

The seminar will be conducted by Dr. James Johnson and Alfred Johnson and will cover mark-downs, buying, marketing and expansion.

Cost of the seminar is \$10 per person for chamber members with the first person free and \$20 per person for non-members.

For more information, call 263-7641.

### Merchant info sought

Local businesses that offer discounts to senior citizens are asked to call Debbye Valverde at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is compiling a list of local businesses that discount to seniors. The list will be made available to local residents as well as seniors who stop over in Big Spring.

### World

• Berlin wrestling with decision of what to do with Hitler bunker complex: With Soviet troops blasting their way into Berlin, Adolf Hitler and his Nazi henchmen directed their last stand from fortified underground bunkers. Today, the city is wrestling with the future of the concrete remains. See Page 3A.

### Nation

• Senate passes energy bill Bush endorses: The Senate approved "made-in-America" energy legislation that would make it easier to build nuclear power plants and natural gas pipelines and require more energy-efficient light bulbs. See Page 3A.

### Texas

• Court rejects 2nd bid to halt election: The U.S. Supreme Court has denied a second bid to delay the March 10 state Senate elections in Texas. See Page 2A.

### Sports

• Lady Steers prep for playoffs: The Big Spring Lady Steers aren't in awe of playing the state's No. 4 ranked Class 4A basketball team. In fact they're looking forward to the challenge. See Page 5A.

### Weather

<b>TONIGHT</b>  CLEAR	<b>TOMORROW</b>  PARTLY CLOUDY	<b>TONIGHT</b>  SUNSET 6:38 PM
		<b>TOMORROW</b>  SUNRISE 7:25 AM

Tonight, fair. Low in the lower 40s. South wind 10-15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy. High around 70. Southwest to west wind 10-20 mph. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

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## Sound off!

This week's question on Page 7A. To contact the Herald, phone 263-7331

## Testimony opens in Olsen murder trial

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

On April 17, the night Winford "Punkin" Allen was allegedly shot and killed by Ken Olsen, Allen told Olsen there was nothing he could do about Allen dancing with a mutual female friend.

Olsen, 66, said nothing as he sat at a table with Allen, 35, and Ruby Ann Maddox, 27, at a local bar called Martha's Hideaway, testified Maddox at a two-day trial that began this morning

to hear murder charges against Olsen.

After a dance, Allen told Olsen, "You don't like it do you? Well, that's just too bad there's nothing you can do about it," testified Maddox, who at the time worked for and was living with Olsen and had lived "off and on" with Allen the previous seven years.

At another point, Allen told Olsen, "Don't you pull that gun on me," Maddox said from the stand. Maddox identified the suspected murder weapon, a .32-caliber Derringer pistol,

as one she had seen at Olsen's house.

A relative of Allen's told the Big Spring Herald shortly after the shooting that Allen had told Olsen, "If you pull that gun again you'd better be prepared to use it."

Olsen was reportedly shot in the stomach around 11 p.m., said Allen's mother Martha Caffey, who owns the bar. He died a day later at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after undergoing surgery.

Maddox testified that she and Olsen

had been traveling to several bars the night of the shooting looking for another man Olsen suspected had stolen some money from him. At one bar, Maddox said she asked a girlfriend to call Allen at Martha's on her behalf. Maddox then asked Olsen to go back to Martha's, saying she would again look for the suspected thief.

But, Maddox testified, "I wanted to

• Please see OLSEN, Page 7A



### Spring has sprung?

Though it may not be spring, don't tell that to students at Lakeview Headstart, who were playing outside Wednesday afternoon. Melanie

Guzman, center, stands under a parachute as Vincent McVay-Hill, left, and Manuel Gonzales III hold it up for her.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Officials debating jail plans

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

A Howard County jail handling all Big Spring prisoners would require an addition of at least three more jailers, one short of four jailers the city recently laid off, Sheriff A.N. Standard said Wednesday.

Also, a \$2 million-plus price tag for a new or renovated building to house a larger county jail would probably call for a bond approved by voters and funded by the county, said city and county officials.

Having one jail in the county would eliminate duplication of services, such as booking procedures. The city late last year eliminated jailers in anticipation of closing the city jail.

"I think we both can save money," said City Councilman John Coffee, who is on a city/county jail committee looking into possibilities of a centralized facility. Standard and Police Chief Joe Cook are on the five-member committee.

According to an Austin consulting firm, eight to 11 jailers would be needed for a 68-96-bed jail under consideration, Coffee said. The sheriff's office now has four full-time and three part-time jailers, said County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin. Part-time hours "depends on how he (Standard) uses them," Franklin said.

Cook, in a proposal two weeks ago, suggested that one police officer on the city payroll could work as a

• Please see OFFICIALS, Page 7A

## Jenkins following father's footsteps

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

James Jenkins is continuing the work of his father, Howard Jenkins, who was the first black city councilman in Stanton.

In 1988, James Jenkins was appointed to serve out his father's term upon his death.

James served the four months left in his father's term and then was elected into office in 1989.

"I am continuing my father's work by making sure everybody gets an equal share of representation, whether they are white, black or Latino," he said. "I have also concentrated on having the city maintain the parks, so the residents will have nice recreational facilities."

Jenkins was born and raised in Stanton. He has lived there all his life, and has been a way for only a few years at school and in the Army.

"Growing up here gives me the advantage of knowing the people of the community," he said. "A lot of them have known me all my life or have known my family. A good relationship with the community lets me know what is needed and wanted."

"I am available anytime for the Stanton community. People may come to me with their concerns knowing I will listen."

As a community leader, Jenkins promotes education. A good education gives people the opportunity to have a decent job and a decent home, he said. Jenkins would also like to see black history promoted in Stanton.

"Although we have not had a black history program here, I would like to see something done in the future," he said. "In the past, my family and I have traveled to Pecos on the fourth Sunday in February to participate in a church service in honor of black history."

Neither a black history program nor recognition is taking place this year, he said.

Jenkins and his wife, Lois, have been married for 22 years. They have three children: Lance, Jamie and Corey.

## Campaigns shift focus to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Voting has begun in Super Tuesday's biggest state, with Texas backers insisting that President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton will claim the biggest delegate prizes March 10.

As a group of supporters cast early absentee ballots Wednesday, Clinton organizers said their man got a boost from his second-place finish in New Hampshire.

"Things look terrific. That was quite a comeback for a guy who was supposed to have been 22 points down," said Craig Sutherland, spokesman for Clinton's Texas campaign.

President Bush's forces, meanwhile, predicted that TV commentator Pat Buchanan's 40 percent New Hampshire showing wouldn't hurt Bush in his adopted home state.

Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer argued that Bush's 58 percent was plenty.

"We've been watching the Olympics and seen a lot of close ones. This wasn't. The president won the gold medal in New Hampshire," Meyer said.

But a Buchanan spokesman said the president fell short in the nation's first primary.

"There were a lot of people that were waiting to make sure Buchanan's candidacy was a



Supporters of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton make their way into the Travis County Courthouse in Austin Wednesday to cast their votes during the first day of absentee voting for the March 10 primary.

viable candidacy, that he had any kind of chance. Our phones have rung off the hook today," said Austin businessman Terry Young.

"It's going to be much tougher for Mr. Buchanan in Texas than it's going to be anywhere else. But there are a lot of people here dissatisfied with the president," Young said.

Texas, where no-excuses absentee balloting opened Wednesday and runs through March 6, is the largest state participating in the "Super Tuesday" primaries. It will send 121 delegates to the Republican National Convention in Houston and at least 214 to the Democratic convention in New York City.

## Hotel Settles secured against weather

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Most of the historic Hotel Settles is secured against weather, said new owner David Weseloh of Midland.

"There's still some roofs we've patched but we've got to repatch," said Weseloh, who bought the 61-year-old landmark last month for \$100 from taxing entities following a foreclosure sale.

Workers finished stapling plastic

sheeting over all windows that do not have glass in the 15-story hotel, Weseloh said.

Whipping winds on Monday blew off plywood nailed over some windows but the plastic — used over most windows — held, Weseloh said.

"Boy, it's holding," he said. "It was whipping."

Weseloh said he is now looking for a buyer for a chain-link fence

that surrounds the hotel. The fence, erected in 1989 to keep trespassers out, will come down as soon as it is purchased, Weseloh said.

Weseloh said the hotel, designated a Texas Historical Landmark in 1987, will be renovated for use as low-rent senior citizen housing and retail outlets. It is expected to open floor-by-floor as renovation is completed.

FEB 20 1992



# Nation/World

## Demos fan out, Bush vows to fight

Paul Tsongas headed West and Bill Clinton moved South in the competition to be Democratic front-runner — Tsongas hoping to prove his New Hampshire victory was no fluke and Clinton trying to shore up his No. 2 finish with the comforts of home.

President Bush, feisty after Patrick Buchanan's strong showing in New Hampshire, warned he would be kind, but not so gentle, as the Republican presidential campaign focused on the Southern primaries in March.

Tsongas and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey were joining Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin in South Dakota today, which holds its primary Tuesday.

Tsongas first headed to Maryland and then New York on

Wednesday for three fund-raisers in Greek-American neighborhoods, where he was greeted with cheering throngs.

At the same time Tsongas was trying to quell Democratic Party fears he was another Michael Dukakis, he echoed the 1988 Democratic nominee's oft-repeated tales of his Greek immigrant roots.

But Democratic leaders, hoping for an electable candidate, were uneasy about accepting Tsongas as the front-runner, despite his 33 percent showing in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

Last week, when Clinton was reeling from questions over his character, Democrats speculated that a party heavyweight might come in to fill the void.

## Restraints sought on baby Bells

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newspaper industry and long distance telephone companies are asking Congress to restrain the regional offspring of the old Bell System from providing dial-up news and shopping services, saying their entry into that market could spawn another telecommunications monopoly.

But the Baby Bells argue they should be given a free hand in the electronic publishing field, saying others have done little to exploit the market's consumer potential and promise of innovative technology.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, called the factions together Wednesday before his subcommittee on commercial law. He said the industry is currently

"adrift in a process whereby competition rules are being made up on an ad hoc basis" and it's time Congress stepped in.

The regional phone companies, known as the Baby Bells, were created almost a decade ago by the consent decree that broke up AT&T. The agreement specifically forbade them from manufacturing equipment and providing information and long distance services.

But the Bells have successfully chipped away at that agreement, gaining the court's go-ahead recently for information services and winning Senate passage of a bill to allow them to manufacture equipment.

Robert Allen, chairman of AT&T, advocated a bill that would put the terms of the breakup agreement into law.

## Navy will punish sexual harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is promising swifter and tougher punishment for sailors and Marines found to have violated the service's rules against sexual harassment.

Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, the chief of naval operations, announced in an all-hands message released Wednesday that, as of March 1, first-time violators of certain anti-harassment rules will automatically be kicked out of the service.

The Navy has been rocked by a series of highly publicized incidents of sexual harassment and abuse.

Last November an admiral was fired from a prestigious job after he failed to act promptly on a complaint by a female aide that she was sexually harassed at a Las Vegas convention of naval aviators. In 1989, a female midshipman at the Naval Academy was chained to a urinal and photographed by male midshipmen.

Jean Appleby Jackson, chairwoman of a Pentagon advisory group on women's issues, said, "I'm encouraged they're taking a new approach. It sounds real encouraging."

## Senate passes energy bill Bush endorses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved "made-in-America" energy legislation that would make it easier to build nuclear power plants and natural gas pipelines and require more energy-efficient light bulbs.

The Bush administration immediately endorsed the bill, which passed 94-4, although it does not allow oil drilling in an Alaskan wildlife refuge. President Bush has made opening the arctic refuge to oil and gas development a top priority.

Energy Secretary James Watkins called the vote "a substantial milestone" and said the bill would go a long way toward curbing the demand for foreign oil.

"This is a tremendously powerful bill" and contains "nothing that we can't live with," Watkins told reporters. He said he hoped the House would act soon to consider a similar bill, which remains in committee.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the bill's principal architect, said

**'This is a tremendously powerful bill' and contains 'nothing that we can't live with.'**

**James Watkins**  
Energy secretary

the legislation reflected a policy "based on made-in-America energy."

The bill would give a big boost to the natural gas industry as it eases the construction of pipelines to bring the fuel into new markets.

Another clear winner would be nuclear power, since the bill calls for streamlining the licensing of atomic power plants by eliminating a requirement that a utility must get both a construction and an operating permit.

The "one stop" licensing has been criticized by nuclear watchdog groups as reducing safety, an argument disputed by the nuclear industry as well as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Other major parts of the legislation would:

- Require new energy efficiency standards for residential and commercial light bulbs as well as industrial motors, saving an estimated \$25 billion in energy costs over the next 20 years.
  - Require private and government fleets to buy alternative fuel vehicles, putting an additional 4 million such cars on the road by the end of the decade.
  - Revamp the electric utility industry to provide increased competition in the wholesale production of electricity. Johnston predicted the emergence of new non-utility power producers will lower electricity costs and "save billions of dollars for the consumer."
- The legislation also would ensure that current prohibitions

against oil or gas drilling along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts as well as off southern Florida be continued.

Efforts by Florida's senators to ban drilling off the Florida Panhandle, an area believed to have major natural gas reserves, were defeated.

The wide margin by which the bill passed reflected weeks of negotiations and a string of compromises largely engineered by Johnston that removed many of the obstacles that had blocked energy legislation in November.

Most significant was a tactic to keep off the bill the most controversial energy issues: increases in automobile fuel economy requirements and drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska.

At the same time, Johnston and the bill's chief Republican cosponsor, Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, welcomed additional energy conservation measures in hopes of gaining added support for the bill.

## Israelis storm Lebanese villages

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — A tank-led Israeli force smashed through U.N. barricades, stormed into two south Lebanon villages and began a house-to-house search for Shiite Muslim guerrillas today.

Two Israeli soldiers were killed and three wounded, security sources said. Two U.N. peacekeepers, four Shiite guerrillas and three civilians were hurt, they said.

Israel said the attacking force, backed by Cobra helicopter gunships, was seeking out "Katyusha

launchers and terrorist nests" after three days of Katyusha rocket attacks on Israel by Shiite guerrillas. Israeli gunners fired hundreds of howitzer rounds into valleys around Kafra and Tibnin, apparently to block guerrilla escape routes.

Hostilities between Israeli forces and fighters of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah organization have been on the rise since Israeli helicopters assassinated Hezbollah leader Sheik Abbas Musawi in south Lebanon on Sunday.

## Aristide asks for tightened embargo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The deposed president of Haiti has asked that sanctions be stiffened on the military-backed regime that replaced him, lest coup-mongering spread in the region.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Wednesday accused the new regime of waging a savage campaign of political repression, stealing public funds and allowing an increase in drug trafficking.

"I want to ask you to maintain and fortify the economic embargo,

to press for the return of democracy," Aristide told delegates to a conference on European Community aid to developing nations.

"Haiti is a cup that is tipping, and if it tips over it will spill," he said in warning of possible coups elsewhere.

Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, arrived Wednesday from Venezuela, where he has lived in exile since the Sept. 30 military coup.



**Dollar sense**

Mahhub Gul, an Afghan dealer in used clothing, shows recently one of some \$260 he's found in the pockets of used garments brought in from the United States. Unaware of their value, Mahhub, who lives in Badakhshan province of Afghanistan, kept them as souvenirs until he learned they were worth several hundred thousand Afghanis.

## Berlin wrestling with decision of what to do with Hitler bunker complex

BERLIN (AP) — With Soviet troops blasting their way into Berlin, Adolf Hitler and his Nazi henchmen directed their last stand from fortified underground bunkers. Today, the city is wrestling with the future of the concrete remains.

While many people would like to see them hauled away for good,

others want them preserved.

Alfred Kernl, the scientific director of Berlin's archaeology office, wants much of the site dug up and kept as a reminder of the murderous past.

"That is uncomfortable for many people. They don't want to be reminded of it. But that's no way to deal with history," Kernl said

Wednesday.

He favors allowing public access to the huge bunkers, many of which were destroyed by Soviet soldiers after the war. The complex is located in what was the infamous postwar "death strip" along the Berlin Wall separating Communist East Berlin from the capitalist West.

Many Germans fear the bunker site could become a kind of pilgrimage site for right-wing extremists and neo-Nazis. But for Kernl, that is not a problem.

"A democracy has to put up with that," he said. "We have to face up to that, and not always push it to

the side. That's a special German problem."

What the city eventually decides is open to speculation, and will depend in part on the overall plans for building a new federal government district in the same general area.

Ideas for the bunker site abound, although the issue has received little attention in the German news media. For instance, a group of non-Jewish Germans, backed by top industrialists, wants to erect a Holocaust memorial.

Patricia Werner, a spokeswoman for the Berlin development office, says officials will have to decide whether "cur-

rent use is more important than this part of the past."

The bunkers are three blocks from the Brandenburg Gate and just north of the Potsdamer Platz, the historic square that will be rebuilt into its prewar splendor.

Kernl, the city's archaeological expert, predicts three of the surviving bunker sections will be excavated and opened to the public. They were used for Nazi guards as well as for radio communications.

Although he favors allowing the public in, he opposes a formal museum at the site.

Hitler and his aides retreated to

the bunkers in the war's final days, frantically seeking ways to head off the inevitable defeat.

In the end, Hitler shot himself to death in a section called the "Fuehrerbunker" on April 30, 1945.

Eva Braun, his former mistress and wife of one day, committed suicide by swallowing poison.

Today, only the floor of that bunker and parts of the outer wall still exist but are buried.

Kernl says he would like to see the remains of the "Fuehrerbunker" dug up, but an apartment building constructed nearby by the East Germans makes that virtually impossible.



A workmen stands on top of the bunker complex in Berlin where Adolf Hitler shot himself on April 30, 1945. As Germany moves its government back to the former capital, the country is undecided what to do with the remains of the elaborate complex. Suggestions range from unburying the complex and allowing the public to visit to being made a part of a Holocaust memorial.

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The Big Spring Herald has served Big Spring and the area since 1904. The newspaper should be the guiding light for our community. We at the Herald are dedicated to making this statement a reality. Our adopted slogan "Reflecting a proud community" tells the story of how we feel about Big Spring. We are here to serve our readers' and advertisers' needs the best we possibly can. To this end our staff is here for you. We sincerely thank you all for your loyal patronage and as always we are open to your suggestions.

  
**Sue Henson**  
Advertising Consultant  
Big Spring Herald

FEB 20 1992















Especially for kids and their families

# The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

## Soldiers, Pioneers and Cowboys Blacks in the West



Black soldiers guard a stagecoach.

To celebrate Black History Month, here is a story about the role blacks played in settling the West.

Blacks didn't begin going West in great numbers until after the Civil War. Some came as soldiers. Others traveled in wagon trains or on riverboats. Some even walked. Many blacks, like many pioneers, saw the West as a land of freedom and opportunity.



The land west of the Mississippi River is what we think of when we think of the Old West.

### Buffalo soldiers

Buffalo soldiers belonged to black army units that served in the West. They got their nickname from the Indians they fought. Their curly hair and bravery reminded the Indians of the buffalo, which they respected very much.

After 1865, nearly one out of every five cavalrymen was black.

They felt a sense of pride in wearing their uniform and serving their country. They were commanded by white officers.

A soldier's life on the frontier was not just fighting. Buffalo soldiers' other work included:

- keeping order in town
- arresting rustlers
- guarding stagecoaches
- building forts and roads.



The 10th Cavalry, a black unit, used the buffalo as its symbol.



The famous western artist Frederic Remington made this drawing of a buffalo soldier in the 1800s.



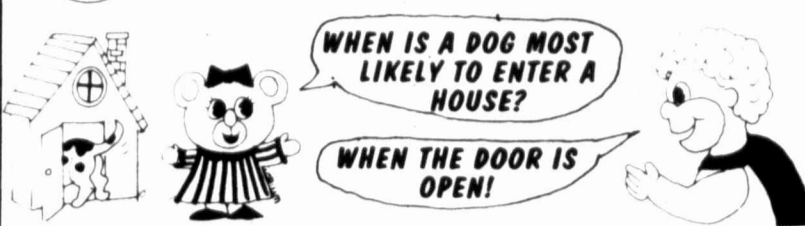
A family in front of their sod house in Nebraska in 1887. Since there were few trees on the plains, many people built their first homes of sod (a layer of soil, held together by roots.)

### Pioneers

Beginning in 1862, the U.S. government offered free land to people who would move out West. They had to plant a crop and build a house and settle in before they could really own the land. This was called "homesteading."

Although life was hard for homesteaders, by 1910 there were a million black settlers west of the Mississippi River.

### MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes



WHEN IS A DOG MOST LIKELY TO ENTER A HOUSE?

WHEN THE DOOR IS OPEN!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

(Sent in by Vanessa Fredzers)

Q: Why should a fat man wear a plaid vest?

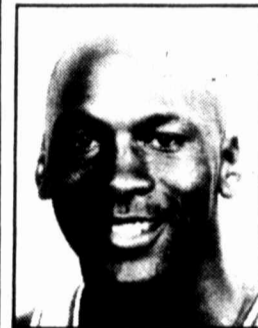
A: To keep a check on his stomach!

Q: What did one ghost say to the other ghost?

A: It's the spirit that counts!

### Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Michael Jordan

Height: 6-6 Birthdate: 2-17-63  
Weight: 198 College: North Carolina



One of the best basketball players in the NBA is Michael Jordan. He has been a guard for the Chicago Bulls since 1984.

Last year Michael played in all 82 games. He had 223 steals, 2,580 points and an average of 31.5 points per game.

Jordan helped lead the team to the NBA championship. In the playoffs he averaged 31.1 points per game. He has scored more than 16,000 points in his career.

Michael was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He lives in Highland Park, Ill., with his wife and two sons. For good luck, Michael wears his college practice shorts under his uniform.

### PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE LE-DO

Fill in the blanks with these Old West words.

Across: 4, 5  
Down: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Answers: 1. Indian, 2. cowboy, 3. saddle, 4. wagon, 5. buffalo, 6. horse.

### 1991 - '92 School Sponsor



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For more information contact  
Literacy Coordinator  
Big Spring Herald  
263-7331

### COWBOYS TRY 'N FIND

Words about blacks in the West are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: BLACK, COWBOY, BUFFALO, SOLDIER, PIONEER, CATTLE, DRIVE, TRAIL, RODEO, BRONCO, HORSE, INDIAN, FORT, STAGECOACH, WAGON, CHAPS, BOOTS, CAVALRY, ROPE.

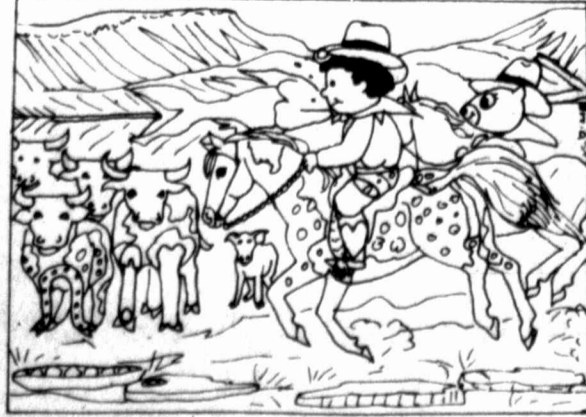
HAVE YOU EVER BEEN OUT WEST?



PRODEOINDIANEEJ  
ISTAGECOACHBCKT  
OBCLUCCOWBOYHBZ  
NLDMBOOTS CVDAUB  
EACAVALRYADWPFR  
ECTRAILFRTRASF  
RKGFORTQOTIGXAN  
SOLDIERHPLVORLC  
IXHORSEYEEENAO

### Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and Casey Count are riding the range, as the black cowboys did in the West. See if you can find:



- horseshoe
- heart
- bird
- carrot
- letter V
- tooth
- peapod
- arrow
- word MINI
- bone
- exclamation mark
- fish
- bell
- safety pin
- steak

## Black Cowboys



A bunch of old-time cowboys and bronco-busters pose for a 1901 photo in Denver, Colo.

After the Civil War, from 1865 until the 1880s, there were more cowboys than at any time in our history.

It was during this time that many black men decided to become cowboys.

Some experts say that about one out of every four cowboys was black. Being a cowboy was one of the few jobs where blacks were paid equal wages.

Many blacks became cowboys because there was not as much prejudice on the job. Cowboys had to use teamwork to control large herds of cattle. They had to respect each other's ability.

Many black cowboys were also "bronco-busters." The bronco-buster had to ride a wild horse until it was tame. This was such dangerous work that many cowboys wouldn't do it.

### Bill Pickett

In 1971, Bill Pickett became the first black cowboy to be admitted to the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

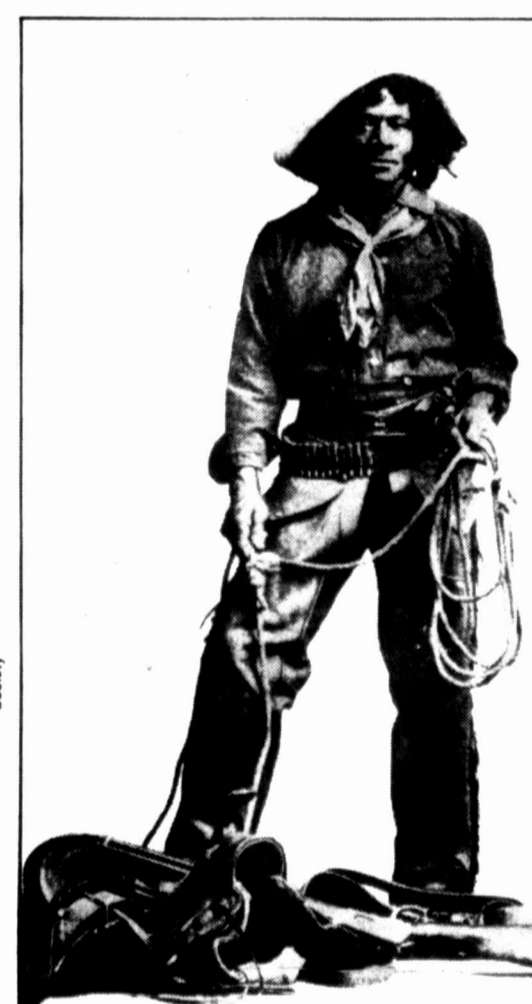
He started as a ranch hand and became a rodeo star.



Bill Pickett and his rodeo horse, Spradley.

Bill Pickett invented "bull-dogging." In this rodeo event, a cowboy wrestles a steer off its feet.

During his rodeo career, his assistants included Will Rogers and Tom Mix. These cowboys later became famous Hollywood stars.



Nat Love used this photo in a book he wrote about himself in 1907.

### Nat Love

Nat Love was one of the most famous black cowboys.

Nat Love was born a slave in Tennessee in 1854. After the Civil War, he went West.

He was hired as a cowpuncher, to drive cows from Texas to the railroad in Dodge City, Kan.

His nickname was "Deadwood Dick." He was named after Deadwood, S.D.

It was there that he won several roping and shooting contests. A crowd there named him the champion roper of the western cattle country.

When he got older, Nat Love wrote the story of his life.

He later left cowboy life and worked as a Pullman porter on the railroads.















# do Special police teams learn crisis response

By CYNTHIA PUCKETT  
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO — The man hiding in the darkened room said he could hear the footsteps in the hallway and saw the warning flash of light. But he couldn't move fast enough to escape capture by the members of the Special Weapons and Tactics team.

"They hit me in the face with the lights and I just dropped my gun right then. I knew I didn't have a chance," said Amarillo Police Department Sgt. Terry Lichtie.

Lichtie, an APD negotiator who helped out during a recent SWAT team practice, said even for an experienced street cop like himself, it's hard to evade an oncoming SWAT officer.

In real life, members of the team are called out to rescue victims of hostage situations, capture hostage takers and disarm people who are armed and barricaded inside a structure.

In the frequent practice sessions, team members learn to move quietly and swiftly and gain experience in handling a wide variety of situations.

And it takes a lot of training and practice, APD Sgt. Perry Gilmore said, a police negotiator who works closely with the team.

Each SWAT action is different because each building or residence the team closes in on is different and each hostage taker or barricaded person is different, Gilmore said.

As a small crowd of observers watched the recent practice session, the SWAT team members, covered from head to toe in black, swarmed through the hallways of a vacant dormitory on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon.

In the first scenario the team was called to handle in the practice, two men were being held hostage by a third man. All three of the men, who are actually Amarillo police officers, were primed to make the

situation as challenging as they could for the SWAT team.

A negotiator had been talking to the make-believe hostage taker for more than an hour. The hostage taker, upset by a recent problem with his wife, asked for cigarettes, but seemingly wanted nothing more specific.

But the talks suddenly reached a point where the negotiator believed the victims were in extreme danger. A quick and silent signal sent the SWAT team storming to the room.

After a few muffled steps, the hallways were filled with screams of, "Police! Get down on the floor." The hostage taker and two victims were down on the pea green carpet in handcuffs within a matter of nanoseconds.

Gilmore pointed out that SWAT officers handcuff everyone on the scene in these incidents so that the officers can gain control of the situation. When the smoke clears, the good guys are sorted out from the bad guys, he said.

The scripts for the practice sessions are often based on actual hostage or barricade situations that SWAT teams have confronted in various parts of the country.

Further details about negotiations and SWAT team tactics are being withheld to protect future victims and SWAT team members.

In another practice scenario, the team launched a search for two bandits hiding in the building. With ninja-like precision the officers scurried through the hallways into each room and out again. A police officer posing as one of the bandits managed to trip up a SWAT officer and fired a would-be shot into his head.

The mistakes are discussed after each scenario and the team goes at it again.

Each action by the SWAT unit has to be thought out carefully, said Sgt. Tom Porter, an APD negotiator and former SWAT team member.



## Kids at play

Harry Dozier hangs upside-down from the bars, above, as he and the rest of his kindergarten classmates play outside at Stanton Elementary School Tuesday afternoon. At left, a group of students attack a climbing apparatus.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

## Depot news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY

The depot bunch had a great time at the Valentine talent show on the 10th! This party was billed as "An Extravaganza of Senior Talent Never Before Seen in Martin County."

Many thought that this was an exaggeration, but as it turned out, it was an understatement. The missed guest forgotten lines, and other just added to the fun of seeing some of the citizens of Stanton present their talents.

A problem arose at the Talent Show. Flossie Burnam was one of the group of five that presented the innovative act entitled, "I Ain't Dead Yet." Each of the five sported a walking cane and the cane that Flossie used in the act belonged to her late husband, H.C. Burnam.

When Flossie removed her costume and placed it on a table in the entrance of the building she placed her cane on top of the clothes. When she got ready to leave her cane was missing and another was in its place. The lost cane is very special to Flossie and

she would appreciate having it back.

The Old Sorehead Band was contacted by the West Texas Airstream travel club to cater a meal and provide entertainment for the group on Saturday night.

About 45 members of this club had 13 Airstream travel trailers parked on the grounds of the Martin County community building for their monthly rally. Some of members did not have their trailers, but drove in from surrounding towns to attend the meeting.

The oldest Airstream on the lot was a 1973 owned by Johnny Wadle of Odessa, who served as the chairman for this meeting. His 1973 "rig" looked like it had just come off of the showroom floor.

The catered meal was accomplished with few goofs with many compliments received on the quality of the meal and the music. The Depot bunch recently acquired six serving aprons for their catering jobs and were pleased that a "SCREEN PRINTER" from Midland, donated the special printing of the aprons with the lettering, "Martin County Senior Citizen." The Airstream group also had a guided tour of the convent, visited the museum, and shopped around Stanton in various stores.

Supper night is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Depot. This is a covered dish affair with the main course being selected by the council members at their monthly meeting. It is hoped that they in their wisdom will select capon and dressing.

Opera Angel celebrated her 80th birthday with a reception last Sunday which was attended by a large crowd. Opera also received a phone call from Governor Ann Richards offering her congratulations. Velma Zimmerman has been released from the Stanton hospital and is now at home.

The Depot received a vistingation from the State Department On Aging auditing staff this last week. A source close to Sally Carroll, the center's director, reported her con-

finding that the visitors were very impressed with the data supplied, the center's professional operation, and very impressed with the job performance of Sally's assistant, Patty Rodriguez.

Menu for week of Feb. 21:  
Monday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, cookies, and milk.

Tuesday — Beef and Vegetable stew, cinnamon roll, crackers, and milk.

Wednesday — Frito pie, pintp beans, buttered spinach, applesauce cake, cornbread, and milk Thursday-Burrito, buttered broccoli with cheese sauce, oven fried potatoes, peanut cluster, and milk.

Friday — Chicken and dumplings, vegetable salad, green beans, fruit, slice bread, and milk.

Activities for week of Feb. 21:  
Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday — Singing at Country Meadows, 10 a.m. Singing at Midland Dellwood Center, leave about 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday — Bingo, 10 a.m.

## Greenwood church sets children's day

Members of Greenwood Baptist Church will celebrate Children's Day during the morning services on Sunday, Feb. 23.

Pastor Waymon Swopes said children will be teaching Sunday School Classes and helping with the worship service by taking the offering, singing in the choir and providing special music.

A hot dog lunch is set to follow the 11 a.m. service and all children through the sixth grade and their parents are invited to attend. After lunch a time of Junior Olympics is planned for the children. Rev. Swopes extends an invitation to the community to attend this special day to honor the children of Greenwood community.

# VETERAN SHERIFF'S DEPUTY SEEKS ELECTION

## AS SHERIFF

### QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE

- \*14 YEARS SHERIFF'S OFFICE EXPERIENCE
- \*COLLEGE DEGREE
- \*SPAG LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY GRADUATE
- \*ADVANCED LAW ENFORCEMENT DEGREE
- \*INTERMEDIATE LAW ENFORCEMENT DEGREE
- \*8 YEARS MARTIN COUNTY JAIL ADMINISTRATOR
- \*PERMANENT TEXAS PEACE OFFICER LICENSE
- \*PERMANENT TEXAS JAILER LICENSE
- \*MEMBER HOMICIDE INVESTIGATORS OF TEXAS
- \*MEMBER TEXAS CHIEF DEPUTIES ASSOCIATION
- \*MEMBER PERMIAN BASIN PEACE OFFICER ASSOC.
- \*MARTIN COUNTY NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH CO-ORDINATOR
- \*EXPERIENCED INVESTIGATOR — MY SOLVED CASE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!!!!

My name is **John Castro**. I am seeking the position of sheriff of Martin County, Texas.

I was born in Bee County, Texas on October 14, 1947 and the oldest of the candidates in the Martin County sheriffs race. I would like to take this opportunity to state that I am ONLY a member of professional organizations related to law enforcement.

I'm married to Mary Helen Castro and we're the proud parents of four children, Raquel, Thomas, Luis and Nathan. We moved to Stanton eight years ago. I was employed as a police officer for the Stanton Police department. I served the good people of Stanton in that position for seven months. I then resigned from that position to assume the responsibilities of deputy sheriff. A position I still hold to this date, working for Sheriff Dan Saunders. Before moving to Stanton, I worked as a deputy sheriff in both Lubbock and Cochran counties located in Texas. I have accumulated 14 years experience working for sheriff's offices. I am a U.S. Army veteran serving three years, one of which was spent in combat in the Republic of South Vietnam. I served my country with honor, as did many of my fellow veterans, and received an honorable discharge. I continued my education and obtained a college degree. After this achievement I chose to pursue a career in law enforcement. After reviewing the different branches of law enforcement, I decided that sheriff's office work was "my cup of tea."

For the past fourteen years I have been in love with my profession. A profession where I have the opportunity to help and serve people. The people here in Stanton and in Martin County have fulfilled this desire. I have met many people in this community and have been fortunate to help those that needed it. My philosophy of "a stranger is just a friend I haven't met" is one that has allowed me to develop a close relationship with many citizens within this close community. I realize there is a

great demand for reliable and dependable performance in modern day law enforcement. During my years of service here, I have professionally proven my performance. I have solved the highest percentage of felony crimes which were committed within the city of Stanton and in rural Martin County. Complementing this high degree of performance is the fact that I hold the highest conviction rate and the recovery of property. I feel this reflects my importance in keeping this community with the lowest crime rate in the area. I not only enjoy solving crimes but have developed a skill for handling and clearing civil cases.

The Sheriff's office handles most civil cases along with all other facets of law enforcement. During my years of service working for the people of Martin County and Sheriff Dan Saunders, I have observed Dan performing his duties as sheriff. I realize it is not an easy position to hold. Being sheriff is a twenty four hour, seven day a week job. I am ready to accept that responsibility as Sheriff of Martin County. I know with my education, sheriff's office experience and common "horse-sense," I can assume the responsibility without "grinding the gears."

If elected as your Sheriff, I will assure you of a twenty four hour, day a week, open door policy for the sheriff's department. The Martin County Sheriff's office is a good one and I want to continue that good service to you as your sheriff.

I urge you as a concerned citizen and voter not to let the elective position of Martin County Sheriff be just a matter of CHOICE: vote and elect the best qualified candidate which can serve and represent you and Martin County. If elected I will not attempt to fill someone else's shoes, but will take the best steps forward in my own.

I take pride in protecting and serving the citizens of Martin County. I respectfully hope you will consider me as the best man for the job of sheriff of your county.



ELECT

**JOHN CASTRO**

MARTIN COUNTY SHERIFF

Sheriff's Office Experience Makes The Difference

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### Young champ

William Linderman, son of Linda and Erasmo Carrasco, received a first place trophy for his European Crossbred, junior steer class at the 96th annual Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth recently. William is a 9-year-old third-grader at Stanton Elementary.

# GISD preps students for college tests

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

In an effort to continually upgrade learning opportunities and prepare high schoolers for the future, the Greenwood secondary school administration has found an innovative way to give college bound students a boost. Beginning this school year, juniors and seniors were able to take a class that literally prepares them to take the SAT and ACT tests. Most high school students will face these two tests at least once before they enter college. Often academic scholarships are based, to some degree, on these test scores. Some universities have a minimum test score for admission acceptance. "We were already working at

raising our student's test scores by looking at what was going on in the classroom. We wanted to make a concerted effort to raise the scores of our students," Bob Pheil, GHS principal said. The class will be of most help to the student who now makes in the 900-1,000 range on the SAT. Pheil said the goal is to raise those up the 1,200 range. It will help improve scores for all who take it. "We are shooting for a minimum of 10 percent of the people eligible to take the test to score 1,200 or better," Pheil said. Students who score 1,250 on the SAT or 31 on the ACT receive a plaque for their achievement. Susan Grimes and Melinda Alford, GHS English teachers, are each teaching a section of the class. Students work with each

teacher for one semester. Grimes teaches vocabulary and Alford teaches test taking skills. "We use a book named 'A Word For The Wise' and students learn the Latin roots for words. They then learn to add prefixes and suffixes to make new words," Grimes said. "They are learning that they can look at a word they have never seen, figure out the root word and come up with a close definition by understanding the prefix and suffix," she added. Grimes teaches through activities such as flash cards, sentence compositions and crossword puzzles. The class's current assignment is to come up with a game that will help their classmates with the vocabulary learning process. Alford's section on test taking

skills is video based instruction. "We have a workbook that accompanies the video and we begin by learning 250 vocabulary words that are used throughout the workbook," Alford said. These words are some that have been known to be used often on the ACT and SAT. "The main thing about our class," Alford said, "is the students have to be serious about wanting to learn about SAT or ACT. They have to be very disciplined." The class is presently offered to juniors and seniors only, but Alford said the school is considering opening it up to sophomores next year because most of the seniors take the test before they have completed the class.

# Stanton chief appointed to task force board

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Stanton City Police Chief Mike Adams was appointed this month to a one-year term on the governing board of the 17-county Permian Basin Drug Task Force. Adams, 37, Stanton police chief for six years and one of three Democratic candidates for Martin County Sheriff, said he has been involved with the Task Force since inception in 1988. "I think the Task Force is the best tool to fight drugs in the small communities," Adams said. "It's the best thing we've got right now to fight drug trafficking." Adams replaces Borden County Sheriff R.D. Lewis to represent Martin, Howard, Borden and

**"I think the Task Force is the best tool to fight drugs in the small communities. 'It's the best thing we've got right now to fight drug trafficking.'"**  
Mike Adams

Glasscock counties. Lewis replaced Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook. "We are pleased to have him on the Drug Task Force," says a recent release. More than 1,500 cases have been made by the Task Force, including 200 in Howard County. Adams helped with Task Force investigations in Stanton in 1989 and arrests this year in Howard County. Adams at this time does not pro-

# Denton musician makes Grammy list

By PAULA FELPS  
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON — When the 34th annual Grammy Awards program airs on CBS Feb. 25, many Denton residents will watch it with a bit more interest than usual. That's because this year's nomination list includes the name of Michael Bogle, 30, administrative assistant for the lab bands at the University of North Texas. Bogle was nominated in the category of Best Arrangement-Instrumental. The piece, "Got a Match?" appears on the album "Lab '89," recorded by the One O'Clock Lab Band at UNT. Bogle plays the trombone in the arrangement. Strangely enough, his instrument of choice is the piano, not the trombone. "I really didn't think this would happen," Bogle said. "I actually submitted (the work) for nomination as part of my job, but I didn't expect it to come out like this. Of course, I'm really happy because that was my last year of playing with the lab band so it was the last chance I would have an opportunity like this." The nominated piece is a song

written by Chick Corea and arranged by Bogle. "I'm really thankful to Chick Corea for providing such a wonderful theme for me to arrange," he said. "And I also owe a lot to Neil Slater, the director of the band. He gave a lot of inspiration and guidance on this project." Before he began his stint at UNT, the Lewisville native attended the University of Miami for two years, where he worked with a variety of well-known artists, including Tom Jones and Burt Bacharach. He returned to Denton County in 1985 to continue his studies at UNT and went on to earn his masters degree in jazz. In addition to his work with the UNT lab bands, he also works with the lab bands at Brookhaven College and has his own jazz quartet which performs throughout the Metroplex. "I thought the album had come out pretty well but I really never thought this would happen. Last year when we were working on this I jokingly asked Neil (Slater) if we could go to (the Grammy Awards ceremony) if we got nominated. It was just a big joke then," he said. The album was released in November 1990.



### Dig we must

The Stanton Convent, top photo, has been the site of an archaeological investigation by Grady school students recently. In-structor John Kennady, bottom photo, helps Aaron Gibson diagram his site drawing.

Your vote and influence is appreciated

Elect  
**ELDON WELCH**

Commissioner, Precinct #3  
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# Gr off-

By JANE M

AUSTIN — if Texas universe — For a 30-year design artist wealth of possibilities. While it's have been ac "nuther spec artist like J panded sense such an idea Paul's id Texas, an i shirts that perience to native of C means the v Texas — get customers to Paul, who graphic de University, h companies be obligatory "s or the done- designs. She enough of depictions. "I was sitt day trying to do Texas stu enjoy, and I Texas. The create desig (planet's) his Texas-sized."

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# Tran

By RUTH S

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FOR SALE or Stanton of B house. Good c fenced, \$39,500 storage, excel shade trees, 1 LB/7/Inks. (9)

NOTICE C CITY C The City Council sealed proposals for demolition of ing junk Bids will be ope meeting March Location of bus Filomina Herna 502 E. St Anna N/E 100 X200 N Thomas Hirsch 300 Bell St Blk 88 Lt 80 T Danny Frya City Admini 7676 February



