



# BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

TONIGHT  CLEAR	TOMORROW  CLOUDY	TONIGHT SUNSET 6:50 PM SUNRISE 7:10 AM TOMORROW
----------------------	------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------

52 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 83 No. 238

SUNDAY, March 8, 1992

28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1.00 Newsstand

SUNDAY, March 8, 1992

## News Digest

### Polling places listed for Tuesday elections

The following is a list of Democratic and Republican polling places for Tuesday's primary election.

"Many polling places this year have changed," said Margaret Ray, county clerk. "Voters need to carefully check their voter registration card to make certain of their precinct."

#### DEMOCRATIC

- Precinct 101 — North Side Fire Station
- Precinct 102 — Anderson Kindergarten Center
- Precinct 103 — Wesley Yater Residence
- Precinct 104 — Prairie View Baptist Church
- Precinct 105 — Knott Fire Station
- Precinct 106 — Fourth and Nolan Fire Station
- Precinct 203 — Goliad Middle School
- Precinct 204;209 — Washington Place School
- Precinct 205 — Kentwood Older Activity Center
- Precinct 207 — Coahoma Community Center
- Precinct 208 — Forsan School
- Precinct 301;302 — 18th and Main Fire Station
- Precinct 303;305 — Wasson Rd. Fire Station
- Precinct 304 — Elbow School
- Precinct 401 — Hut Building (behind Wesley Methodist Church)
- Precinct 403 — 11th and Birdwell Fire Station
- Precinct 404 — Jonesboro Road Fire Station
- Precinct 405 — L.A. Hiltbrunner Residence
- Precinct 406 — Luther Gin Office
- Precinct 407 — Salem Baptist Church
- Precinct 408 — Vincent Baptist Church
- Precinct 409 — Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center

#### REPUBLICAN

- Precincts 101;102;103;104;105;106;203;204;205;209 — Goliad Middle School
- Precinct 207 — Coahoma Fire Station
- Precinct 208 — Forsan School
- Precincts 401;402;403;404;405;406;407;408;409;410 — Howard College Coliseum
- Precincts 301;302;303;304;305 — Marcy School

## World

• Azerbaijan vows to keep fighting: Answering opposition calls to escalate the drive against Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh, Azerbaijan's prime minister vowed Saturday to press ahead with the battle for the disputed enclave. See Page 3A.

## Nation

• Energy new topic among candidates: Until Texas, the presidential candidates spent little energy talking about energy. Last week, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas crossed the state touting proposals to spur the sagging domestic energy business. See Page 6A.

## Texas

• Texas hires firm to run lottery: GTECH Corp. of Rhode Island has been chosen for the lucrative job of operating Texas' lottery, assuming the state can negotiate a contract with the company, the state comptroller said Saturday. See Page 2A.

## life!

• Howard now has child care program: Gov. Ann Richards announced in November that the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs selected Howard County Junior College to receive funding from the Dependent Care Development Grant Program. See Page 1C.

## Weather

West Texas was to be partly cloudy through Monday and turning cooler on Monday. A chance of thunderstorms Sunday afternoon and evening from the eastern Panhandle southward into the Edwards Plateau. Highs Sunday in the 70s except for the 80s in the Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night from the middle 30s in the Panhandle to around 50 in the Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau.

## Index

- |                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Business.....1-3, 8D | Opinion.....4A        |
| City Bits.....2A     | Outdoors.....6B       |
| Classifieds.....4D   | Public records.....8D |
| Crossword.....4D     | Sports.....1B         |
| Dear Abby.....6C     | Scoreboard.....5B     |
| Horoscope.....2C     | State.....2A          |
| life!.....1B         | Weather.....8A        |
| Nation.....3A        | World.....3A          |

Sound off!

To contact the Herald, phone 263-7331

## Mitchell County rescinds waste agreement

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A hum of jubilant chatter, laughter, hugs and even some tears rippled through a crowd of dozens shortly after the Mitchell County Commissioners Court on Friday unanimously rescinded a host agreement for a hazardous waste facility.

The decision came four days before Tuesday's primary, in which two commissioners face opponents campaigning against the waste facility, and nearly two years after the agreement was signed March 23, 1990, by commissioners and officials of National Waste & Energy Development of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I can't believe it!" declared Peggy Maddox, president of Mitchell County Texans Against Pollution. "It's something you've been wanting and working hard for. So many people have been working hard and it worked."

Officials with the Pittsburgh company, now named National Waste Industries Inc., could not be reached for comment. Local developer Jim Moody's phone number in Mitchell County is disconnected. Owners — who reside in Sterling County — of the land for the proposed site between Coahoma and Westbrook, also could not be reached.

Waste Industries could still file for state and federal permits to operate the facility, but opponents say they will

continue to meet resistance.

"I don't know why they'd try it again in this county," Maddox said.

"You put your heads together, you'll stop anything," said TAP member Larry Don Dawson.

TAP Secretary Darlene Hines patted a briefcase and said if Waste Industries persists, she has ammunition to give state permitting agencies.

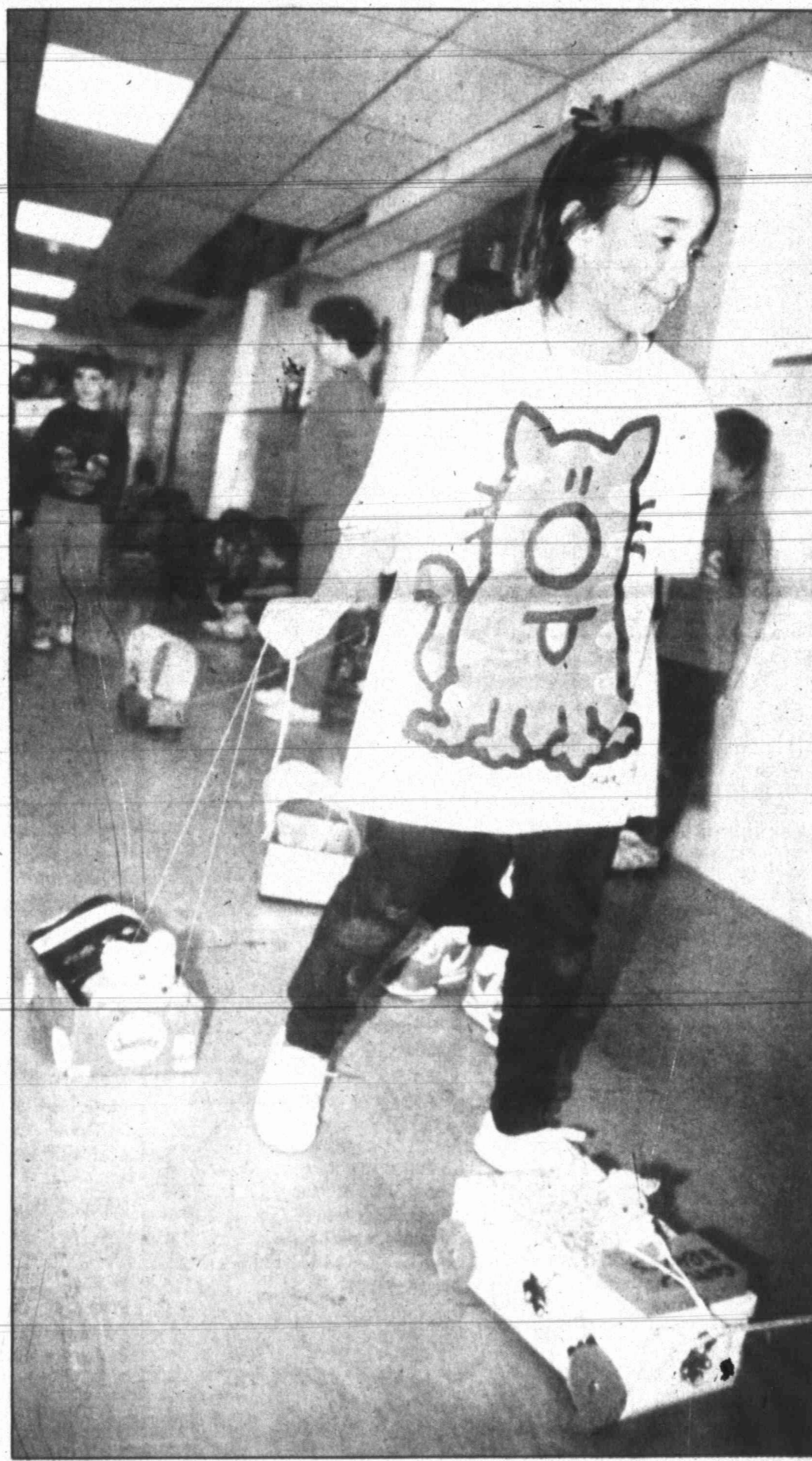
Among documents Hines has: Moody and NWED President Don Rea are connected to a company that owns a landfill in Albuquerque, N.M., and filed for bankruptcy in 1990. NWED Vice President Jim Cronin, now of Waste Industries, worked with a convicted felon and "proven racketeer" in a Chester, Pa., waste project, says a

1989 Pennsylvania Crime Commission report.

The decision to rescind the host agreement, which would have allowed the county to collect up to 2 percent of fees charged for toxic waste and other perks, rested on several points:

• There is potential liability on the county's behalf for pollution. Recently appointed County Attorney Mark Piland backed a TAP attorney's opinion, telling commissioners, "In the last two years there have been increasing attempts to make everybody liable, including local governments." Superfund cleanups average \$30 million per site, Piland said.

• Please see RESCIND Page 7A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Shoebox Parade

Krystal Gonzales pulls her shoebox wagon along the halls of Moss Elementary School during the annual Shoebox Parade as part of Texas Public School Week. Each child picked a theme from a book they read, and then decorated the shoebox to follow the theme. For additional photos on area schools celebrating the week, see pages 4-5C.

## Friends are descendants of Custer, Sitting Bull

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

"We shook hands with Castro, we shook hands with Japan. The North and South shook hands. Now I want to shake hands with my Indian sister and declare that henceforth, there shall be peace between the Custers and the Sioux," Marie Roberson said to her friend, Marlene Rodriguez.

Roberson and Rodriguez, both local residents, are descendants of Gen. George A. Custer and Crazy Horse, who fought at the Battle of Little Bighorn — Custer's Last Stand.

That battle resulted in a triumph for 4,000 Oglala Sioux and Cheyenne when they defeated General Custer and his cavalry in

Montana in 1876.

"My tribe killed your ancestors!" Rodriguez said to Roberson — when they learned of their lineage. Rodriguez is a member of the Oglala in South Dakota, and Roberson is a fifth-generation niece of Custer.

The women met at church in 1985.

"They came for a visit, and her boys played with my boys. I look at this as what God's done. He's brought us together," Roberson said.

Roberson spent 15 years gathering the history of her family. "The white man said (Custer) was a coward, but it was because

• Please see PEACE, Page 7A

## The race for sheriff

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

Voters in Howard County are faced with the choice Tuesday of deciding between 28-year incumbent A.N. Standard and challenger Jimmy Wallace for the Democratic nomination for the office of sheriff.

Tuesday's winner will face Republican Neel G. Barnaby in the November General Election.

Both candidates were asked to respond to six questions regarding the race for the office. Both candidates were asked to limit their responses to 50 words or less on each question, except for qualifications, which was answered fully.

The responses of both candidates follows.

### Standard

#### WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE SHERIFF?

I want to be sheriff because it is a demanding and meaningful career, that offers challenge, purpose and direction. It is a career rich in heritage that I find personally rewarding.

#### PLEASE LIST YOUR TRAINING AND BACKGROUND THAT QUALIFIES YOU TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF HOWARD COUNTY AS SHERIFF.

My training includes: FBI National Academy, Texas A&M Law Enforcement Academy & Military Police Academy. I attended Howard College, Sul Ross and University of Virginia taking classes related to Criminal Justice.

I attended public schools in Big Spring. I was in the military for three years, then returned to Big Spring. I was employed in 1950 by Municipal Government as a peace officer starting as a footman and thereafter moving through the ranks after ten years becoming Day Shift Captain. In 1960 I became a Deputy Sheriff serving under Sheriff Miller Harris as a Field Deputy. Later, I became his Chief Deputy. In 1964 Sheriff Harris did not run for re-election. I ran for this office and have been sheriff of Howard County for twenty-eight years.

I have gained knowledge from the governmental agencies and I understand duty assignments and what is required for the office of sheriff.

#### IF ELECTED SHERIFF, AND IF PROVIDED WITH AN UNLIMITED BUDGET, HOW WOULD YOU SPEND IT? PLEASE PRIORITIZE.

If provided with an "Unlimited Budget," I would spend on: a. Planning; b. Services; c. Equipment; d. Personnel; e. Training; f. Jail; g. Office Space.

#### IF ELECTED SHERIFF, AND IF FACED WITH A BUDGET CUT OF 25 PERCENT, WHAT WOULD YOU ELIMINATE OR TRIM? PLEASE PRIORITIZE.

Faced with a budget cut of 25% would mean a smaller office involving personnel cuts and adjustments in equipment.

#### WHAT ARE THE STRENGTHS OF THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT AT PRESENT? THE WEAKNESSES?

The strengths and weaknesses of the Sheriff's Office are found in the management and personnel. Strength comes with positive attitudes that produce interaction with personnel and public. This is reflected in acceptance and achievements. The weaknesses appear with the absence of the above.

#### WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU MAKE IN THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT, IF ANY, OVER THE NEXT FOUR YEARS?

I will keep an open mind to a concept of change in city/county detention center. I hope there will be a change in the 911 System to better serve county residents.

#### WHY SHOULD SOMEONE VOTE FOR YOU FOR SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY?

Citizens of Howard County should vote for me because of my knowledge, experience and my past record.

### Wallace

#### WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY?

To protect and serve my family and neighbors, including all citizens of Howard County. To give witness before God and man that we are working together for a better place to live. It's past time for cooperation between all law enforcement entities. It's time to move forward and progress.

#### PLEASE LIST YOUR TRAINING AND BACKGROUND THAT QUALIFIES YOU TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF HOWARD COUNTY AS SHERIFF.

Born and raised in Roscoe. Attended Angelo State University. Graduated from A&M Law Enforcement Academy. Attended numerous schools at DPS academy — all areas of law enforcement including investigation, narcotics, and supervision. Holds advanced certificate in law enforcement. Holds instructors certificate in law enforcement. Currently member of Texas Sheriff's Association, National Sheriff's Association, National Police Association, Texas Narcotics Officer's Association, National Law Officers Association.

#### IF ELECTED SHERIFF, AND IF PROVIDED WITH AN UNLIMITED BUDGET, HOW WOULD YOU SPEND IT? PLEASE PRIORITIZE.

I will work to limit all budgets. I would spend carefully to: a) implement 911 county wide

• Please see CANDIDATES, Page 7A

Help build a better Big Spring...join the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce...call 263-7641

M  
A  
R  
  
0  
8  
  
2  
9



# Nation/World

## Molester to be castrated

HOUSTON (AP) — There's little that can be done to appeal a judge's decision to let a child molester undergo castration because the defendant agreed to the procedure, an American Civil Liberties Union leader said Saturday.

"I don't think anybody has the legal standing to object but the defendant, although somebody may try," said Ira Glasser, the ACLU's national executive director.

On Friday, state District Judge Mike McSpadden approved Steven Allen Butler's request to be surgically castrated rather than go to trial on a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a 13-year-old girl.

The charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. Prosecutors agreed not to object to the castration.

McSpadden said Butler will be placed on a form of probation for 10 years after he undergoes castration. If he stays out of trouble during that time, the charge will be

dropped. The judge's decision immediately came under fire from critics who called it a barbaric act that did nothing to address the issue of rape. Glasser said by telephone from New York that there is little legal recourse since Butler volunteered.

"The problem is, who is to say who should make the choice between life in prison and this sort of penalty, if it isn't the person who is affected by it?"

T. Gerald Treece, a constitutional law professor at South Texas College of Law in Houston, said it might be possible to challenge the castration as cruel and unusual punishment. But he said it would be difficult for an outside party to find legal standing to appeal since there is consent.

Butler, 28, a married father of one, has been in jail without bond since April, when the girl went to police. He volunteered for the procedure after reading about

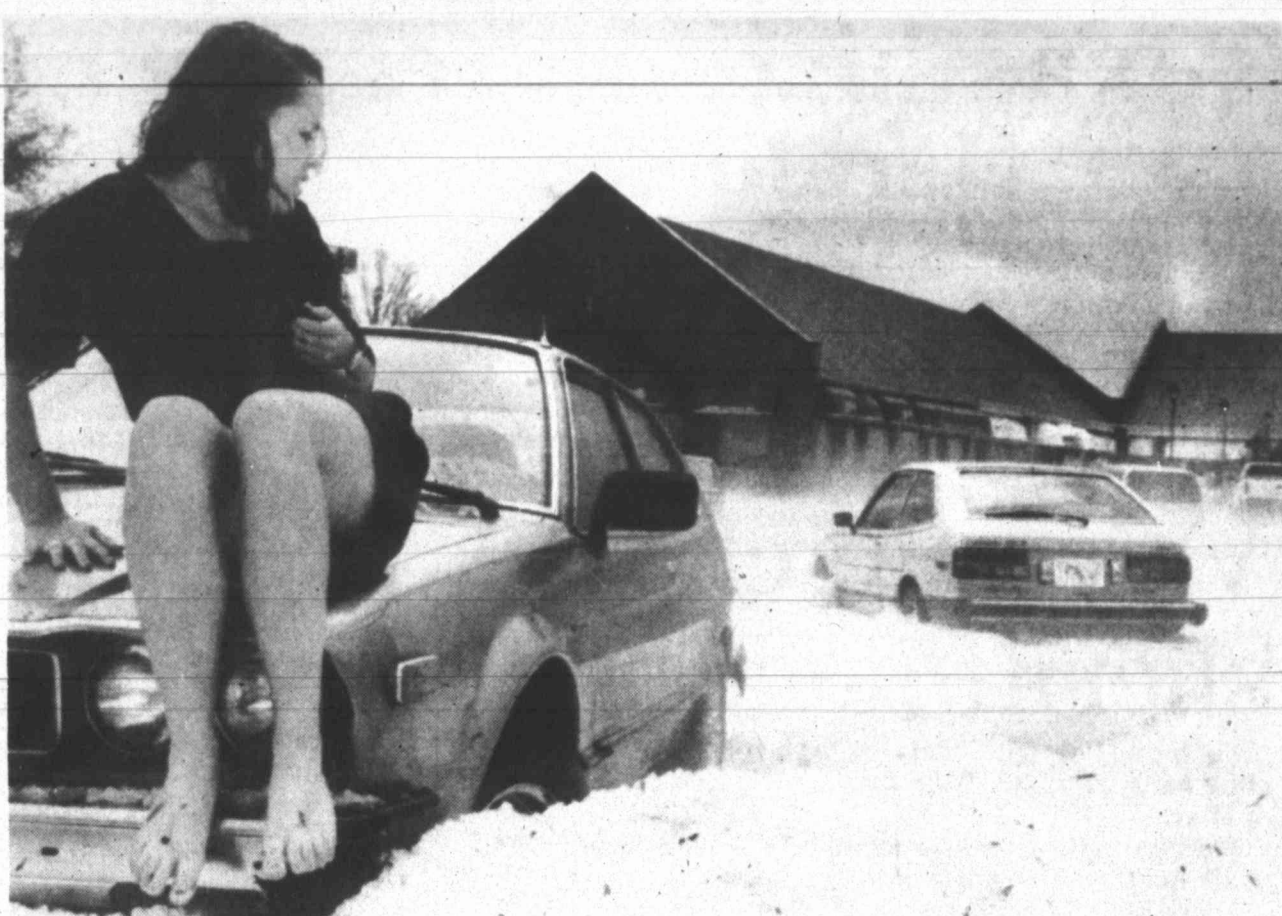
McSpadden's support of castration for some sex offenders.

The girl, who lives near Butler's grandmother, reported he raped her repeatedly in February 1991. At the time, he was serving 10 years' probation after pleading guilty to indecency with a 7-year-old girl.

The victim's family, who knows Butler, approved of castration to spare the girl from testifying at a trial.

The date for the operation wasn't announced, and McSpadden wouldn't divulge the name of the doctor who has agreed to perform the procedure.

The irreversible procedure Butler will undergo is orchiectomy, the surgical removal of both testicles. When the testicles, which produce the male hormone testosterone, are removed, the sexual drive is greatly diminished. Castration doesn't necessarily eliminate a man's ability to have an erection.



Heavy hail

Amber Ayres sits with her stranded car after finding it stuck in more than two feet of hail that was dumped on Longwood, Fla., during a freak

thunderstorm Friday. The golf ball sized hail accumulated in less than a half-hour.

Associated Press photo

## Gotti trial continues in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gotti's lawyer says Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano made more than \$1 million by killing a business partner and had another associate slain over a tax dispute.

During Gravano's second day of cross-examination on Friday, defense lawyer Albert J. Krieger tried to distance the reputed mob boss from the murders, suggesting Gravano ordered the killings for his own reasons.

Gotti, the reputed head of the Gambino organized crime family, is accused of ordering five murders, including the December 1985 assassination of former Gambino boss Paul Castellano. Gotti and co-defendant Frank Locascio face life in prison if convicted.

Gravano, who said he was Gotti's underboss, was indicted with Gotti and Locascio in December 1990. But after 10 months in prison, he became a government witness.

Gotti has been acquitted three times in six years on various charges. But this time, prosecutors

have Gravano, the highest-ranking Mafia member ever to testify against Gotti.

Krieger said Gravano ordered Louis DiBono slain over a long-festering dispute over a tax debt of tens of thousands of dollars. He said Gravano bullied DiBono, his partner in a drywall business, into paying the tax bill and then had him murdered.

"Now that Louis had paid the federal taxes it was the time, was it not, for you to take your vengeance and kill him," Krieger bellowed.

"No... He didn't get killed for the taxes. It was for a completely different reason," Gravano responded.

Gravano countered that DiBono "went crazy" with drug and alcohol problems, disappeared and let his business founder. He was killed, Gravano said, because he failed to show Gotti proper respect and didn't show up when summoned.

On an FBI surveillance tape secretly recorded in Gotti's

hangout 10 months before DiBono was murdered, Gotti tells Locascio he wants DiBono killed.

"Louie DiBono... He didn't rob nothin'. You know why he's dying? He's gonna die because he refused to come in when I called. He didn't do nothing else wrong," Gotti says according to a government transcript of the tape.

Krieger also tried to show that Gravano, not Gotti, profited from the murder of Liborio "Louie" Milito, a longtime business and criminal associate of Gravano's.

After Milito's 1988 murder, Gravano quickly took over Milito's company, Gem Steel, and drained it of hundreds of thousands of dollars, Krieger said.

Gravano's and his wife's tax returns indicate Gravano took more than \$1 million from the company during the 18 months after he took over.

Prosecutors claim Gotti gave Gravano permission to murder Milito because he had talked behind their backs.

## Azerbaijani leader vows to fight

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Answering opposition calls to escalate the drive against Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh, Azerbaijan's prime minister vowed Saturday to press ahead with the battle for the disputed enclave.

Prime Minister Gasan Gasanov spoke a day after Azerbaijan's hawkish main opposition party forced the resignation of President Ayaz Muttalibov for failing to take decisive action in the long, bloody conflict.

Hard-liners in particular are seeking revenge for the Feb. 25-26 massacre of hundreds of Azerbaijani villagers by Armenia in the Azerbaijani town of Khozaly.

Azerbaijan's television repeatedly shows images of its fighters, under fire from Armenian helicopters, recovering dozens of

mutilated bodies strewn across snow-covered hills. "We Shall Not Forgive" then appears on the screen.

Azerbaijan claims up to 1,000 people were killed, but Armenia contends the figure is inflated and claims the town was attacked because it was used to shell Stepanakert, Nagorno-Karabakh's capital.

"We plan to continue the fighting. The terrorist army of Armenia should leave Karabakh," Prime Minister Gasan Gasanov said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Gasanov, the No. 2 leader in the country, controls the powerful Defense Ministry, the Interior Ministry and the security apparatus.

Muttalibov was temporarily

replaced by the republic's parliament chairman, Yagub Mamedov. The 360-seat parliament plans to meet Tuesday to choose a permanent successor.

The two former Soviet republics have been fighting for four years over the Nagorno-Karabakh region, which is populated mostly by Christian Armenians but controlled since 1923 by predominantly Muslim Azerbaijan.

In the latest fighting:

—Heavy Azerbaijani fire killed at least 10 people Saturday and destroyed dozens of houses in the Armenian town of Askeran, according to Armenian press reports. On Friday, at least 27 people were reported killed in the region.

—Five people were killed in the Armenian village of Martuni, which came under rocket attack.

SEE ALL THIS AND MORE AT THE

### Gem & Mineral SHOW

SPONSORED BY  
BIG SPRING PROSPECTORS CLUB

SAT. MARCH 7, 1992  
9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.  
SUN. MARCH 8, 1992  
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

HOWARD COUNTY FAIR BARN  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

ADMISSION \$2.00, CHILDREN FREE  
WHEN WITH ADULT

### AMENDING PRIOR YEAR RETURN

Occasionally, after you've mailed your income tax return, you'll find income you left off or deductions you didn't take. What should you do? There are specific IRS forms to amend each kind of tax return. If you think there is a problem with any "open" tax return (returns filed in the past three years), seek assistance with amending your prior filing.

You can file amended returns up to three years after the due date or filing date, whichever was later, of your original return. So, if you filed your 1988 tax return on February 15, 1989, you have until April 15, 1992, to amend it if you wish. If you were granted an extension to file your 1988 return and filed it on June 15, 1989, you have three years from the date it was filed (June 15, 1992) to amend it.

You should consider amending a return if the correction changes your tax liability. If you omitted information that was required to be on your return, such as interest income, you should make the correction as soon as you discover the omission. If you excluded a deduction, you may want to consider one more factor — audit risk.

While an amended return does not guarantee an audit, the amended return is scrutinized by IRS employees rather than being examined by a computer, as with most original returns. If you have a sensitive or aggressive item on your return, you should consult with your tax advisor before amending. Some of the sensitive areas include tax shelter losses, large charitable donations of property, and expenses for travel and entertainment, automobiles, and medical care.

Don't hesitate to file an amended return if you have adequate proof for the change, the tax savings are significant, and you won't open other items on your return to unnecessary review.

**LRW** Lee • Reynolds • Welch & Co., P. C.  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
(915) 267-5293 • FAX (915) 267-2058  
417 Main Street • P.O. Box 3469 • Big Spring, TX 79721

## FACT or FICTION

### BE AN INFORMED VOTER

FICTION	FACT
The 911 system is fully operative in the Sheriff's Department as it was designed to be, voted upon and paid for.	The 911 system is not functioning as designed by the board which spent numerous volunteer hours planning. If the Sheriff did not refuse it, why isn't it there?
All present employees will be terminated if Jimmy Wallace is elected.	Each employee will be judged on his/her own merits and if their capabilities allows them to work in a new progressive system, then their jobs will be secure.
The present Sheriff administration works well with other city/county/state/federal agencies.	There was no cooperation with the 911 system. Historically there has been no cooperation between the county and other law enforcement agencies regardless of the police chief in office. A prime example: In 1984, the proposals for a city/county jail were discussed, plans drawn up, and monies available thru grants. The city/county would lease it for 10 years, then own it. By 1994 it would be Howard County's facility. The Sheriff blocked it at that time — he still does not favor it. We are now spending \$10,000 just to study it. Jimmy does not know what happened over 25 years ago — but knows it is time to stop fighting and cooperate.
All felon warrants issued by parole/probation offices are placed in the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) computer bank and are aggressively served.	On January 10, 1992, hundreds of unserved warrants were in two file cabinets of Howard County Sheriff's Department. Very few have been entered into NCIC, which would have allowed them to be served by any other law enforcement agency or in another state.
Law enforcement as practiced in the 1960's is just as effective in 1992.	Teacher's problems with students in 1960's were chewing gum and cutting class; 1992's problems are highlighted by drugs and violence in the classroom. Residents in the 60's locked their doors at night — sometimes. The 90's note residents keeping themselves locked in day & night for fear of the criminal predators at large in our community.
There will not be a deputy in Coahoma if Jimmy Wallace is elected.	In reality, there will be more coverage for all areas of Howard County. The department will not be a primarily 8-5 job. Better coverage utilizing personnel on board will be completed thru staggered scheduling.
Deputy Jimmy Wallace was placed on Unpaid Administrative leave with medical benefits.	On the night of January 10, 1992, a deputy was sent by the Sheriff to Wallace in-laws' residence to inform him he was on "unpaid administrative leave and must turn in all equipment immediately or be charged with insubordination." When questioned as to what it meant, was told, "It means you no longer work for the Sheriff's Department." When questioned as to why, "because you're running against him, I guess." This leave of absence is not covered in the county manual. The county manual stresses that all employees are encouraged to actively participate in politics.

Jimmy Wallace offers over 20 years of law enforcement experience to Howard County. He wants to bring progressive law enforcement, safety and security to his family and yours.

## VOTE: JIMMY WALLACE

### Howard County Sheriff

Pd. Pol. Ad. by Brenda Kemper, Treasurer, HC 61 Box 382, Big Spring, Tx 79720

M  
A  
R  
C  
H  
8  
1992

# Opinion

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

## Big Spring Herald

Editorial opinions expressed in this column are those of the Herald's editorial board, unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick Morgan Publisher  
John Walker Managing Editor  
Betty Johansen Copy Editor  
Steve Reagan City Editor

### Voters to choose sheriff nominee

Voters in Howard County go to the polls on Tuesday to choose the nominee of the Democratic Party for the office of sheriff.

They have the choice of incumbent A.N. Standard or challenger Jimmy Wallace.

There have been charges and allegations made throughout the campaigning and we will be glad when Tuesday is behind us.

Mr. Wallace, who served as a sheriff's deputy for eight years, was placed on administrative leave when he announced for office. This personnel move was made to avoid possible friction and other difficulties between a deputy campaigning for his sheriff's job.

Mr. Standard, who has been sheriff for 28 years, remained on the job while campaigning. We feel that if Mr. Wallace needed to be on leave while campaigning, then Mr. Standard should have placed himself on leave as well.

Mr. Standard, however, said he would not campaign while on duty.

We do believe there are areas in which the sheriff's department can be improved.

We would like to see 911 equipment in place in the sheriff's office. As has been pointed out, the transferring of calls between the police department and the sheriff's office adds up to two minutes to the response time.

Two minutes can be the difference between life and death.

We are disappointed that issues have taken a back seat to allegations and fingerprinting and misrepresentations.

There are important issues in this race, like 911 and the city and county jail and training, but more time has been spent on whether or not a sheriff's deputy is actually certified as a fingerprint expert or not, whether in-house training is as effective as sending officers elsewhere and whether or not officers have been trained adequately.

Mr. Wallace says that the in-house training in the sheriff's office is inadequate. Where does that leave him after his stint as a deputy?

Mr. Wallace has said he has been forced to pay for his medical benefits while on leave. Not so.

According to the county treasurer, Mr. Wallace's benefits are the same as they were when he was on duty. His insurance is provided free of charge and he must pay for that of his beneficiaries, just as he did prior to being placed on leave.

Mr. Standard has been on the job 28 years and, as Mr. Wallace points out, many things have changed over the years.

One thing has not changed, Mr. Standard's respect for those persons with whom he comes in contact — criminals included.

He has the respect and support of his deputies — many of whom have worked with both candidates.

Mr. Standard went on record opposing Residential Centers, Inc. and was the only official to publicly oppose its establishment. That opposition was well-founded, it seems, in light of the demise of the facility.

In addition to his experience, Mr. Standard approaches issues with a balanced, level-headed approach — something that is clearly needed in the office of sheriff.

We recommend you cast your vote for the incumbent, A.N. Standard.

### Mailbag

#### Goals include education, 911, cooperation

As you readers are well aware, I am seeking the office of Sheriff of Howard County. It was only after lengthy thought, discussions and prayer that I reached this decision. I have a young family that I have chosen to raise in Howard County. I hope they will choose to return and raise their family here. Now is the time for Howard County residents to be concerned for their future. It is out of my concerns that I reached the decision to seek this position.

There are a few main goals I will achieve if elected Sheriff: the first to see that 911 is fully operational within the Sheriff's Department as it was designed to be, voted upon, and for which we are paying. If the Sheriff did not refuse it, the question still remains, "Why isn't it there?" As your Sheriff, I will represent the taxpayers and residents of Howard County in all areas. 86 percent voted to have 911 — only 14 percent have been represented in the Sheriff's Office.

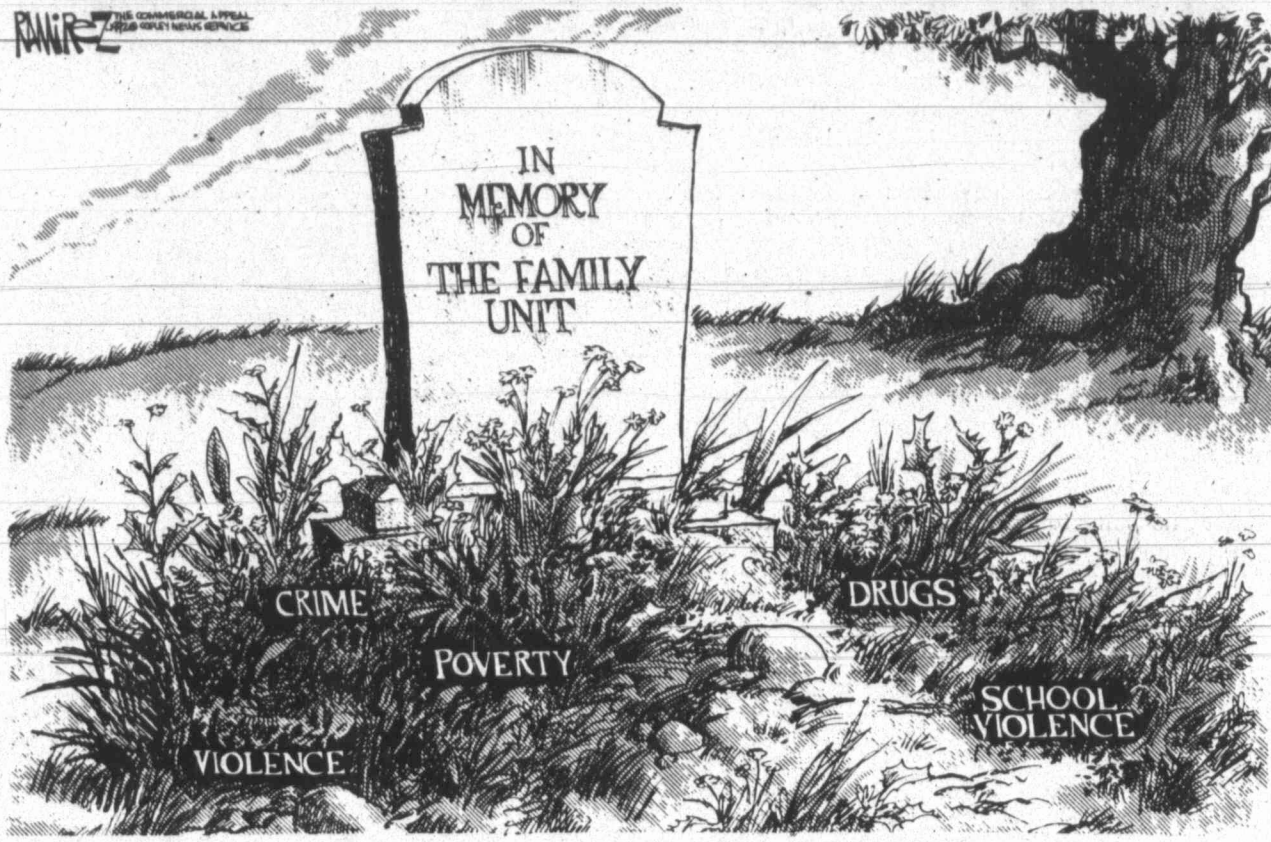
More advanced education for the deputies is needed. This is the 90's and the criminal element is practicing 90's crimes — the Sheriff's office must practice 90's law enforcement. There are schools funded by grants and the state, which are not being utilized

properly. With minimal investment, we can send our deputies to various schools of importance and within 2-3 years can become an impressive department. Howard County needs trained individuals to handle crimes at all levels — criminals know all the tricks — so should we.

Cooperation among all levels of city/county/state and federal governments is desperately needed. Everyone must work together in order to progress. I do not know what happened over 30 years ago — but it is time to stop fighting and get along. The Sheriff is the key figure in re-establishing rapport among these agencies.

While I realize we will never have euphoria in Big Spring/Howard County, there is no reason we cannot strive towards it together. We want our young people to return and call it "home." To do this, there may be a few that have to leave Big Spring. The wrong people are scared, the wrong people are "locked-up" at night, and the wrong people have been leaving. Please help me in my attempts to reverse this. People have the ability to effect any change they want — any changes regardless of the odds. I know I can implement these changes by becoming your Sheriff — you can by voting. I cannot do it without your help. Vote for your family, for security and safety. Vote Jimmy Wallace Sheriff.

JIMMY WALLACE  
Big Spring



### No clear favorite is emerging

A recent statewide swing by this observer from Houston to El Paso and Corpus Christi to Dallas suggests that on the eve of the Super Tuesday Democratic presidential primaries, no clear favorite has emerged among Latinos in Texas.

And some party observers believe the same holds true in states with significant concentrations of Latino voters, such as California, Illinois, Arizona and New Mexico.

If so, Latino Democrats seem as fluid in their sentiments as are most Democrats across the country. Consistently, in the primaries already held, a third to a half of the voters exiting the polls declare they were not satisfied with the choices on the ballot.

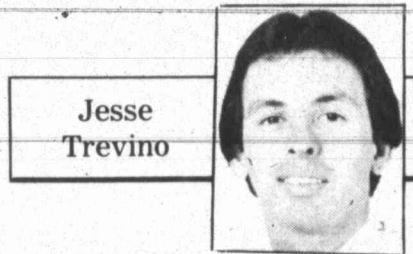
That is not to say that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton does not enjoy the endorsement of many elected and other visible Hispanics. But even among those who support him, little passion or excitement exists.

The reason for that dispassionate approach? Some Democratic party activists suggest that, on a purely organizational level, each of the presidential candidates has spent so much time on the primaries leading up to Super Tuesday that none has had time enough to cultivate a loyal following among Hispanics.

But conversations with other Hispanics indicate that some Latinos feel uncomfortable with Clinton's explanation of why he did not go to Vietnam — where Latinos died in highly disproportionate numbers.

If Clinton's support is based on the endorsements of important Hispanics without the existence of any popular appeal, then the Democratic race among Hispanics remains an open affair.

Yet, however Texas Latinos vote in the Democratic primary, they will have a large say in shaping the presidential nomination race. Texas is the largest state



Jesse Trevino

voting on Super Tuesday. Attention will be focused on the state as never before, with the South's favorite son, Clinton, hoping for a big win to power him to the nomination.

But is it to be? Clinton has done his homework as well as he could in Texas, given the time constraints imposed by a rough and tight primary schedule. Early commitments from top Democrats with grassroots organizations, such as Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, paved over the superficial approach to Texas.

Oddly, that superficial approach may be enough, for the other candidates have not done half of what Clinton has. And if Clinton is the consensus choice among Texas Democrats, he will be helped incidentally by several local races energizing Texas Hispanic Democrats.

Among the races that may pay off for Clinton — or hurt him if Hispanics opt for someone with a stronger military record — are a state senate race in South Texas, a congressional race in Houston and several heated races in El Paso.

El Paso would be heaven-sent for any of the Democratic presidential candidates if it had more votes. Even so, the county has 200,000 registered voters and could provide a surprise voter pay-off on Tuesday.

Among the races in El Paso is a fight for its seat in Congress. U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman is trying to hang on to the seat he has held for 10 years but is being pointedly challenged by businessman

Charlie Ponzo. Ponzo is a leading force behind the newly formed El Paso Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. He has been endorsed by the city's two newspapers and is the first serious Latino candidate to challenge an incumbent in a congressional district that is 70 percent Hispanic.

El Paso also features two other high-profile races with viable Hispanic contenders that could boost voter turnout: a bitter race for district attorney and a hot contest for the Senate seat held by the incumbent, Peggy Rosson.

But it is South Texas, with its mother lode of votes, that could yield big dividends for whichever presidential candidate Latinos eventually choose to support.

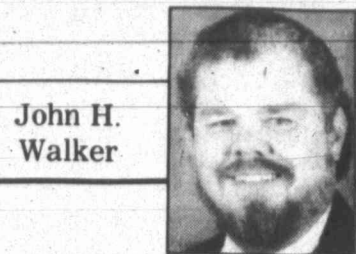
There, State Sen. Eddie Lucio of Brownsville finds himself in a tough re-election fight with former state Rep. Chuy Hinojosa. Both men have wide grass-roots support, although Lucio has cast several votes that could hurt his constituents. If both get their supporters to the polls, they could help set a record turnout.

Voters could turn out in record numbers in Houston, too. The prize there is a newly created congressional district. Former state Rep. Al Luna, trying to make a comeback after leaving the Legislature, faces a perennial foe, State Rep. Roman Martinez.

Martinez helped draw the lines of the new district. But the rivalry between Luna and the Martinez faction overseen by Houston City Councilman Ben Reyes always attracts maximum Latino participation.

Five days before the primary election, many Latinos remained unsettled in the presidential primary but many in some areas seem ready to go to the polls.

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



John H. Walker

### Why does our town pay more for gas?

On more than one instance recently, we've had occasion to visit with a caller or office visitor about gas prices in Big Spring.

As one visitor put it, "Big Spring's gas prices give me gas... they're the highest anywhere!"

That's one way to put it. Within the past month I've had the opportunity to view gasoline prices first-hand in numerous communities around the Southwest and Southeast and, almost without fail, Big Spring's prices were at least a nickel higher.

Some examples include prices of 96.9 and 101.9 in Santa Fe and Taos, N.M.; 92.9 in Abilene; 88.9 in Atlanta, Ga.; 94.9 in San Marcos; 101.9 in Midland; 98.9 in Lubbock; 109.9 in Sterling City; 97.9 in Marshall and Longview in East Texas; 99.9 in Shreveport and 97.9 in Jackson, Miss.

Some of those places are larger than Big Spring and some are smaller, but one thing is consistently consistent — gas prices are lower almost anywhere you go than you can find here at home.

Why are our gas prices high? I've been given a couple of different reasons, including the fact that gas companies hike prices in some areas to make up for lower prices in others. Another reason given is that we don't sell as much gas in Big Spring as where gas prices are lower, so ours are higher.

Is that clear? If it is, then why are gas prices in Westbrook, Sterling City, Bronte, Eden, Ballinger and dozens of other little towns lower than ours?

Why is it that you can purchase gasoline for a nickel per gallon less in Westbrook than Big Spring? It doesn't seem as if they would sell more gasoline there, now does it?

What can we do about our prices? That's another question we've heard a lot recently.

You can complain, but who do you complain to? Rack prices out at the refinery were around 92 cents a gallon during December... tax included. Somewhere about that time our gas prices were around \$1.16 per gallon — a difference of 24 cents or \$4.80 per 20-gallon tank full.

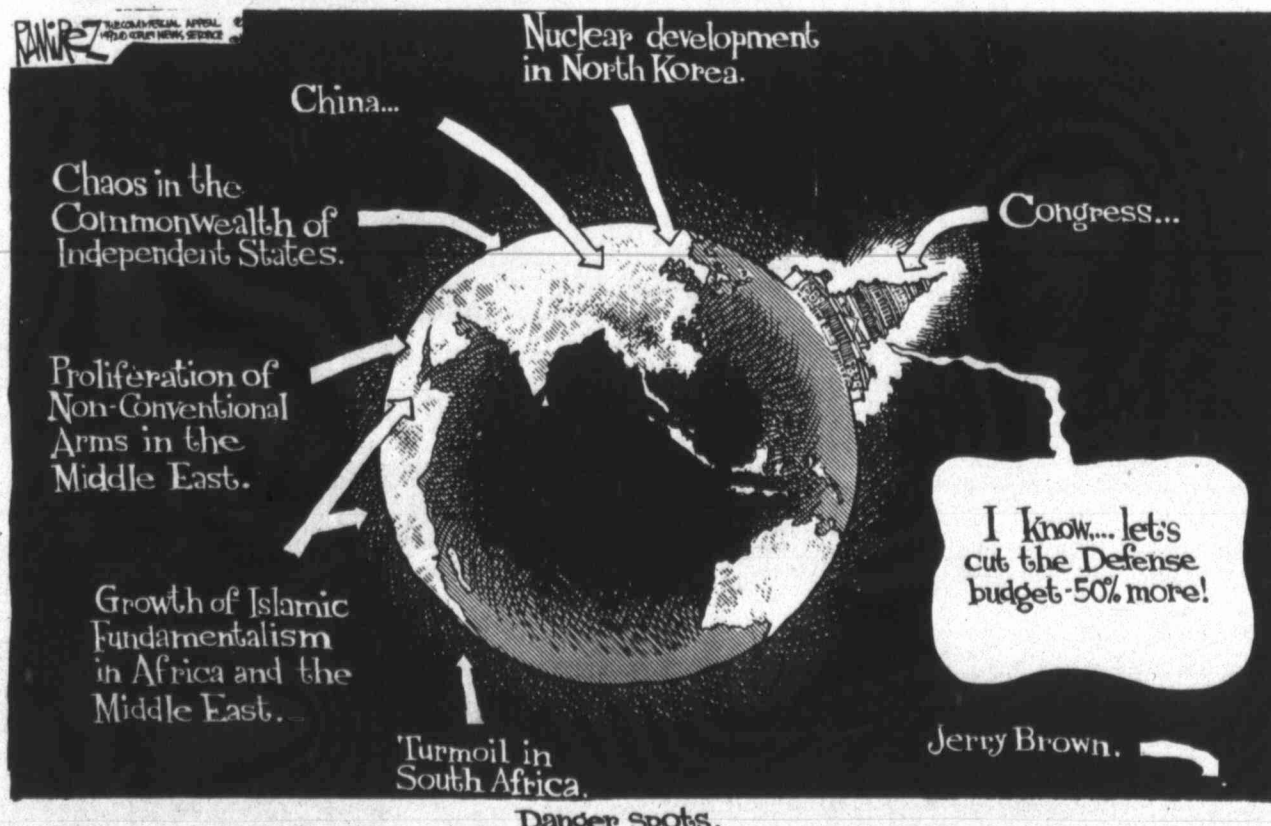
Clearly, there's someone that needs to hear from us. We've referred callers to the Texas Attorney General's Office in Austin. The number in the AG's Consumer Affairs Division is (512) 463-2070, but I don't know what response you'll get.

There is a bit of local relief in that a station over on East 4th, just west of Birdwell Lane, dropped its prices to 1.099 last week.

It's not much, but 40 cents a tank is 40 cents a tank!

Oh, yes. There's one other reason we've been given for higher gasoline prices here — transportation. Excuse us if we ignore that one; we've got a melon truck to go fall off!

John H. Walker is Managing Editor of the Big Spring Herald.



## BIG SPRING Herald

710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX. 79720  
P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79721

Patrick J. Morgan, Publisher	Ext. 101
John Walker, Managing Editor	Ext. 104
Bob Rogers, Production Manager	Ext. 171
Doug Garlington, Accountant	Ext. 161
Guy Huffman, Advertising Sales Manager	Ext. 102
Dale Ferguson, Circulation Sales Manager	Ext. 151

Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

© 1992 Big Spring Herald

To Subscribe Call (915)263-7331

CARRIER ROUTE RATES DAILY & SUNDAY			
1-yr.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.
83.70	82.78	46.50	23.25
(includes a 10% discount) Seniors-41.85 Seniors-20.93			
MAIL RATES			
Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties			
1-yr.	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
95.04	52.80	26.40	8.80
(includes discount) Seniors-47.52 Seniors-23.76			
Other Counties and Out of State			
1-yr.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.
100.98	75.74	56.10	28.05
(includes a 10% discount) Seniors-50.49 Seniors-25.25			

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.

**SUBSCRIBER SERVICE**

Call our Circulation Department to subscribe to the Big Spring Herald, or for delivery errors. Our number is 263-7331 between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday. All subscriptions are payable in advance.

**To Advertise Call (915)263-7331**

Account Questions Ext. 161

We Honor Master Card & Visa

**News Information**

General	263-7331
Lifestyle	Linda Choate, Ext. 116
Church	Linda Choate, Ext. 116
Sports	Steve Belvin, Ext. 113
Courts... Politics, Area	Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 117
City	Gary Shanks, Ext. 115
Farm	Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
Photos	Tim Appel, Ext. 159
Features	Martha E. Flores, Ext. 110
Schools	Marsha Sturdivant, Ext. 114
City Editor	Steve Reagan, Ext. 119

## Bush

PENSACOLA, Fla. — President Bush, winding through the South Super Tuesday votes short before a likely campaign pitch via interviews.

After a day of campaign rallies in three today planned for Alabama. But first was a speech to milit at the Pensacola Naval

Bush, wearing an emblazoned "Carolina," went for on the base grounds.

"I feel good about when asked about Carolina primary against Patrick Buchanan."

Later today, he participate in the annual tournament sponsored by expert Ray Scott Montgomery, Ala.

Bush's campaign to abbreviate a pl



## Private co

Joe Diffie strumme his number one cu patients Friday after

Richard L. Benjamin

Benjamin

## Jimmy

\*Born and raised in Big Spring  
\*Resident of Big Spring  
\*1970-1983: Big Spring Police, Traffic Patrol, Traffic Officer  
\*1984 - January 1985: Big Spring Police, Traffic Patrol  
\*Attended Santa Fe Community College  
\*Academy, and supervisory  
\*Married to a Big Spring resident  
\*Three daughters  
\*Jimmy is active in the Big Spring community

\*\*\* GOALS: ...

# Bush completes Dixie blitz

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — President Bush, winding up a blitz through the South in search of Super Tuesday votes, cut his trip short before a likely final campaign pitch via long-distance interviews.

After a day of boisterous campaign rallies in three states, Bush today planned to go fishing in Alabama. But first on his schedule was a speech to military personnel at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Bush, wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with "South Carolina," went for a morning jog on the base grounds.

"I feel good about it," Bush said when asked about today's South Carolina primary against GOP foe Patrick Buchanan. "Gonna win it."

Later today, he was to participate in the annual bass fishing tournament sponsored by fishing expert Ray Scott outside Montgomery, Ala.

Bush's campaign aides decided to abbreviate a planned six-day

political swing that was to have lasted into Monday. The president will spend the rest of the weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat.

On Monday, he is expected to conduct a series of long-distance interviews aimed at the Super Tuesday primary and caucus states.

While some Bush advisers had criticized his packed schedule as appearing frantic and unrepresentative, campaign officials said the reason he was returning home early was because he had done all that was needed in the Super Tuesday states.

With officials acknowledging that a significant protest vote, ranging around 30 percent, appears to face Bush as long as the economy remains stale, there seemed no point to campaign further in states that he is expected to win anyway, one official said.

Campaign strategist Mary Matalin said reports of disagreement and disorder within the campaign organization were off the

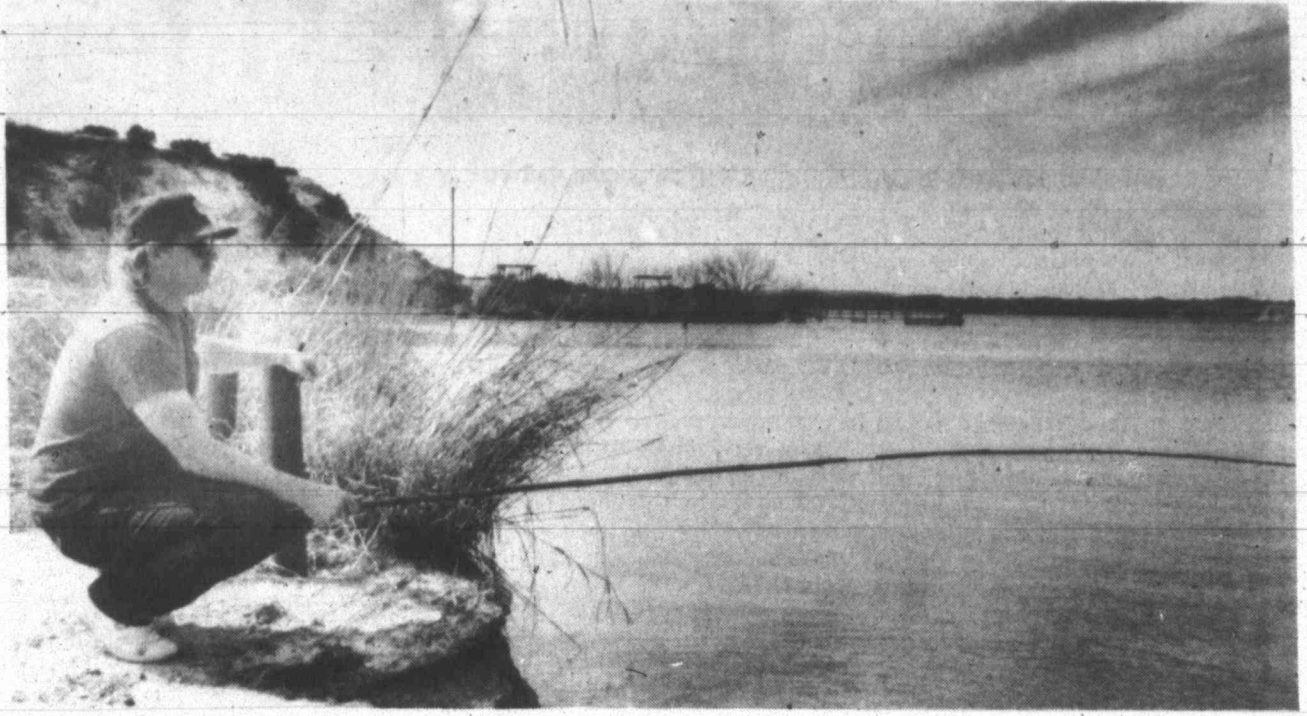
mark and that everything is going well despite "growing pains."

Other advisers have privately said Bush had questioned whether quality was being sacrificed for quantity. But the president told reporters: "I thought it was an upbeat trip all the way."

Bush was in four Super Tuesday states Friday: Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Florida.

He was greeted by rallies of several thousand students at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and Oklahoma Christian University in Oklahoma City, followed by a rowdy rally on the steps of the Jackson, Miss., state capitol that overlooked a flag-waving crowd of about 8,000 spectators.

He kept a heavy dose of Persian Gulf War remembrance in his speeches, telling his audiences that the nation stood together and with him "when I drew that line in the sand" and went to war against Iraq.



Fishing at Moss Creek

Kenny Kidd stands on the south bank of Moss Creek Lake Saturday and tries his luck at fishing. This weekend was the first full weekend of the

lake being open after closing for the winter, but fish held the upper hand Saturday, with very few being caught.

# Check scandal scares solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members are growing ever more jittery as they learn the extent of their rubber check scandal, aware that they face what one calls a "very ugly" mood among voters.

"Most members did not realize the situation was as serious as it was," said Rep. Benjamin L. Cardin, D-Md., who investigated members' bad checks as a member of the ethics committee. "People are somewhat shocked at the large numbers involved."

In interviews Friday, a day after the ethics committee revealed details of abuses at the now-defunct members' bank, lawmakers said a general anti-incumbent mood this election year was bad enough by itself.

Now, they face an added burden: public disclosure of some, if not all, the names of House members who wrote checks with insufficient funds, knowing they would be covered by the bank.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the House Democrats' campaign organization, said, "There is

no question that people who are going to be disclosed are going to have some explaining to do. It's going to be a serious problem for them."

The ethics committee voted 10-4 on Thursday to release the names of 19 current and 5 former House members who met the panel's criteria as the worst abusers.

The four dissenting Republicans promised to fight on the floor next week for disclosure of everyone who wrote bad checks.

The political stakes clearly were raised when committee members revealed just how widespread was the practice of writing bad checks.

—There were 296 current and 59 former House members who over-drew their accounts at least once during a 39-month period from July 1, 1988, to last Oct. 3.

—Some members had more than 800 rubber checks and yet were not included in the criteria for identifying the 24 worst abusers.

—There were more than 200 times that overdrafts exceeded the net amount of a member's next

paycheck. —One account holder was over-drawn by more than his monthly net pay for 35 of the 39 months.

—Twenty-four people wrote overdrafts totaling more than their monthly net pay at least 20 percent of the time in the 39-month period. These are the names the committee proposes to reveal.

"A lot of people realize the political implications and are very nervous about the impact," said Rep. Jon Kyl of Arizona, one of the Republican ethics committee members insisting on disclosure of all bad check writers. "It's up to the individual to explain the circumstances."

Kyl got a taste of the public mood the moment he landed in Phoenix on Friday.

"I was driving and heard a radio talk show," he said. "The mood is very ugly. They're saying, 'Disclose it all. Why are they trying to hide it?' Congress is not held in high respect and people are very upset at incumbents."



Private concert

Joe Diffie strummed his guitar and sang a few of his number one country hits for the V.A. Center patients Friday afternoon. Diffie had an audience

of about 100 in the room, and the performance was closed circuit telecast throughout the center. Mark Chesnutt also performed during the visit.

Dear Friends,

We the undersigned are concerned about the quality of Law Enforcement and Jail Administration in Howard County.

Jimmy Wallace offers Howard County residents a progressive and necessary change from our current Sheriff. We need your vote and support to elect JIMMY WALLACE Sheriff, Howard County.

*Dan Ware*  
Dan & Mardelle Ware

*Frank Sherman*  
Danny Sherman

*John & Paula Farquhar*  
John & Paula Farquhar

*Lonnie Smith*  
Lonnie Smith

*Barbara Miller*  
Don & Barbara Miller

*Ken & Bess Woodard*  
Red & Bess Woodard

*Ken & Elisha McMeans*  
Ken & Elisha McMeans

*Richard Light*  
Richard Light

*Scott & Debbie Burt*  
Scott & Debbie Burt

*Benjamin Herrera*  
Benjamin Herrera

*Roxie Rutledge*  
Roxie Rutledge

*John & Tessa Myers*  
John & Tessa Myers

## Jimmy Wallace

- \*Born and raised in Roscoe, Texas
- \*Resident of Howard County/Big Spring over 20 years
- \*1970-1983: Big Spring Police Department; Advanced to Sergeant over Patrol, Traffic and Detectives
- \*1984 - January 11, 1992: Deputy Howard County Sheriff's Department; past 2 years night supervisor
- \*Attended San Angelo State University, Texas A & M Law Enforcement Academy, and numerous schools on law enforcement, investigation and supervision
- \*Married to the former Debra Blackshear - lifelong resident of Howard County
- \*Three daughters: Tania, 19; Wendie, 10 and Whitney, 22 months
- \*Jimmy is actively involved in the community:
  - Active member College Baptist Church
  - Serves on Boards of: Rape Crisis/Victim Services
  - American Heart Association
  - Heart of City
- Member of: Downtown Lion's Club
- Masonic Lodge #1340
- Hawk Club
- Active volunteer with Forsan Independent School District

\*\*\* GOALS: 911 system fully operational within Sheriff's Department

- Update education for all deputies
- Full coverage 24 hour patrol/ 7 days a week
- City/County/State Cooperation at all levels
- Aggressively serve outstanding felony warrants/ hot check warrants
- Modernization of criminal investigation/ narcotic division
- More safety and security for your family

Pd. for by Neighbors For Wallace, HC 77 Box 715, BS, TX.

# WOOD'S BOOTS AND WESTERN WEAR

E I-20 COLORADO CITY  
728-3122  
OPEN: 8:30-6:00 MON.-SAT.

## DIAMOND J ROPERS BY Justin \$49.95

CALF LEATHER  
MENS-BLACK, TAUPE, BROWN, GREY  
WOMENS-BLACK, RED

ONE GROUP FELT HATS \$59.95  
BRADFORD BY RESISTOL

MEN'S BLUE DENIM WRANGLERS  
•13 MWZ •935 DEN  
•936 DEN •945 DEN  
**\$15.95**  
\$2.00 EXTRA FOR LARGE SIZES

LADIES JEANS  
BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE GET SECOND PAIR (EQUAL OR LESS VALUE)  
**50% OFF**

MEN'S SHIRTS  
BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE GET SECOND (EQUAL OR LESS VALUE)  
**50% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK STRAW HATS  
**20% OFF**

LOOKS LIKE A PUMP FEELS LIKE A SNEAKER  
Buy One Pair At Reg. Price Get The Second  
**1/2 Price**  
Wood's Family Shoes  
Colorado City Open 8:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 728-3722

ALL HANDBAGS 1/2 Price

M  
A  
R  
C  
H  
8  
19  
9  
2

# Energy non-presidential issue until Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Until Texas, the presidential candidates spent little energy talking about energy.

But the leading Democratic candidates, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, last week crossed the state touting proposals to spur the sagging domestic energy business.

President Bush, a former Texas oilman, bowed to the concerns of the energy patch by signaling support for changing the alternative minimum tax that has been called a disincentive to drilling.

"Having an energy plan coming into Texas is as necessary as having an attack plan going into Iraq," said Lisa LeMaster, a Dallas-based communications consultant generally affiliated with Republicans.

"It's a jobs issue for us," said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who is leading Clinton's campaign in the state. "We've got to quit exporting jobs to Saudi Arabia and start importing jobs to Texas and the rest of the Southwest."

The nation's top oil and gas producing states — Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana — all vote in the Super Tuesday primaries. The three were driven into recession in 1986 by the collapse in oil prices and real estate and financial industry woes have stymied recovery since.

Earlier this winter, the number of drill rigs looking for oil or gas hit a record low while the nation continued to rely on cheap imported oil to quench nearly half its thirst for energy.

In Texas, oil production fell from 64.6 million barrels per month in 1986 to 52.6 million barrels per

month during the year that ended last Oct. 31, the latest period for which statistics are available.

"We are in a free fall in this industry," said Denise Bode, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Here's a look at energy policy stances of the presidential candidates:

## THE REPUBLICANS

### President Bush

The president's record on energy matters is by far the most complete of the candidates.

In February 1991, Bush proposed a sweeping National Energy Strategy after more than a year of research by the administration. Its progress through Congress has been slow, however, with the Senate only last month passing a version that left out controversial changes in automotive fuel efficiency standards and drilling in protected Arctic lands.

Bush supports building pipelines to bring natural gas to new markets; reducing the time it takes to build nuclear power plants; requiring fleet purchases of alternative fuel vehicles; and establishing new efficiency standards for lights and industrial motors.

His 1993 budget favored changes to the alternative minimum tax. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, in letters to several senators last week, said Bush wanted those changes to include removing disincentives to drilling.

### Pat Buchanan

Like Bush, Buchanan believes parts of the protected Arctic National Wildlife Refuge ought to be opened for oil and gas exploration. He also supports drilling off

Florida and California, areas where Bush halted exploration. And Buchanan has called for Congress to repeal its ban on drilling off the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Buchanan has blasted the 1990 Clean Air Act Bush signed into law, saying it will add billions in new costs to American industry. He is opposed to increasing federal spending on alternative fuel research. He favors quicker licensing processes for nuclear plants.

## THE DEMOCRATS

### Bill Clinton

Clinton has a three-pronged energy program that has gotten a boost from Mauro, who has made a big deal of alternative fuel use as land commissioner.

"He supports our targeting fleets for natural gas vehicles, supports electric vehicles," Mauro said.

Clinton also wants to raise residential and factory efficiency standards and supports raising automotive fuel efficiency, or CAFE, standards from the current 27.5 miles per gallon to a range of 40 to 45 mpg.

Finally, Clinton proposes increasing Energy Department research and putting more into research of renewable sources like solar.

### Paul Tsongas

The former Massachusetts senator devotes 11 pages of his pamphlet "A Call to Economic Arms" to energy proposals that would change supply and consumption habits.

Tsongas proposes several conservation measures, the most controversial of which is raising the gasoline tax by 3 to 5 cents per gallon annually. He believes the in-



President Bush and Mrs. Bush are joined at a rally by Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice and his wife, Pat, on the steps of the state capital in Jackson.

Bush was working his way through Dixie in preparation for Super Tuesday.

Associated Press photo

creases will spur consumer demand for vehicles that use gas more efficiently.

He supports requiring fleet purchases of alternative fuel vehicles, increased use of natural gas, solar, wind and hydroelectric power. He calls his support for sustaining nuclear energy research the "most difficult and uncomfortable" position he has held but insists the country shouldn't fall behind in the technology.

With his chief Texas supporter,

Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger, at his side, Tsongas last week also proposed tax incentives worth \$450 million annually to spur domestic drilling. They would be paid for from part of the gas tax revenue, he said.

### Jerry Brown

The former California governor's chief energy trait is his staunch opposition to nuclear power. He also touts his ties to the clean air and alternative fuel laws

of California, which, like those in Texas, require fleet purchases.

### Tom Harkin

The Iowa senator says his first energy priority is to increase consumption of domestic natural gas instead of imported oil. He has also expressed support for higher CAFE standards in vehicles and expansion of research in new technologies. His campaign is the only one to mention solar hydrogen as an alternative.

## Critic shocks peers over money taking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A television film critic has shocked some members of his profession by admitting he accepted money from studios to rewrite scripts and advised studios how to market their films.

Some critics said Michael Medved's activities are unethical because film reviews should not be tainted by association with studios.

"If you want to do that kind of work, go to work in Hollywood," said David Elliott, film critic of the San Diego Union-Tribune. "He is muddying the waters not only for himself but for other critics."

Medved, co-host of the PBS show "Sneak Previews," testified last week as an expert witness on behalf of Paramount Pictures in a lawsuit by humor columnist Art Buchwald and his collaborator, Alain Bernheim.

Buchwald and Bernheim are seeking \$6.2 million for their contributions to the Eddie Murphy comedy "Coming to America." Paramount says the two are owed no more than \$500,000 combined. Medved testified their contributions to the film were insignificant.

Medved reviews films from Paramount and its competitors. In newspaper advertisements for Paramount's "Wayne's World," Medved is quoted as saying: "Inventive, outrageous and irresistible."

Medved said Paramount paid him between \$8,000 and \$10,000 to testify — he billed the studio for between 40 and 50 hours at \$200 an hour.

He said he occasionally rewrites screenplays, and has received money from both Warner Bros. and Columbia Pictures for script writing services.

Medved also said he consults with studios and producers about how to market their films and assesses their box-office potential before their release.

In an interview, the reviewer said it was not unusual for critics to work for studios. He said the syndicated movie review show hosted by Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert is owned by the Walt Disney Co., and movie critic Leonard Maltin works for "Entertainment Tonight," a

**'I don't know of any respected critic who will participate — paid or unpaid — in the marketing of contemporary movies'**

Richard Schickel  
Time magazine

### Paramount program.

Medved said his outside work does "not at all" affect his objectivity. But other critics said the level of Medved's Hollywood dealings was shocking and his conduct damages his credibility.

"I don't know of any respected critic who will participate — paid or unpaid — in the marketing of contemporary movies," said Richard Schickel, a critic for Time magazine.

"The people who read you should be confident there is absolutely nothing else on your mind," said Kenneth Turan, film critic for the Los Angeles Times. "Accepting money from a studio has a potential to raise that question."

Paramount spokesman Harry Anderson said Saturday that Medved's reviews have not been tainted by his relationship with the studio. He said it was "common practice" to compensate witnesses.

"Medved voluntarily agreed to be a witness for Paramount because he honestly believes in what he testified," Anderson said.

He said said Paramount does employ Maltin but does not interfere with his film reviews on "Entertainment Tonight."

"If we have a critic, we have to give them critical freedom," Anderson said.

Telephone calls Saturday to representatives of PBS's "Sneak Previews" and the Siskel and Ebert show were not immediately returned.

Siskel and Ebert have said previously they enjoy complete critical freedom on their program.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Cutting away

Van Bradbury uses a cutting torch to shape a piece of metal for the new Activities Center at the Big Spring State Hospital Thursday afternoon. Workers expected most of the building to be completed by May.

**LA-Z-BOY**  
CHAIR COMPANY

**\$364.00**

In Velvet Covers. Choice of Mulberry, Beige, Clove & Emerald La-Z-Boy®.

"PARAMOUNT" CHAISE Reclina-Rocker® You'll enjoy the full-body comfort of this casual style that reclines like a chaise. With a channel-stitched headrest, back and footrest, it's eye pleasing as well as body soothing.

**CARTER'S FURNITURE**

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring  
202 Scurry Street (Downtown)

Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM 'til 5:45 PM 267-6278  
Closed Every Sunday

## Solon wants requirement requiring multiculturalism

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker has asked University of Texas President William Cunningham to use "whatever means possible" to require UT students to take a multicultural class to graduate.

UT faculty members already have voted down a proposal to mandate that students study U.S. minorities or a Third World culture.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said he was disappointed in the vote. He said in a letter to Cunningham that such a class "could foster better understanding by all of the world in which we all must live."

"It may also foster better

understanding by members of the Legislature when considering such items as faculty salaries, construction projects, expansions and the numerous other requests the Legislature is besieged with around budget time," Wilson wrote.

"There are many of us who will be watching a little closer those items that we are so often asked for, but are ignored when we request something small in return of the university, such as a three-hour course on diversity," he wrote.

Cunningham did not immediately return a telephone call to his university office Saturday from The Associated Press.

## Shop locally. It pays YOU.

**Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC**  
9 A.M. to 12 NOON  
Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic  
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY  
Non-emergency medical service for adults & children

**MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC**  
1501 W. 11th Place  
267-6361

**KIWANIS PANCAKE SUPPER**  
Thursday, March 12  
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Howard College Cafeteria

**\$3.00**  
Per Person

The Prestigious  
**SUNBURST BEAUTY PAGEANT AND BABY CONTEST**  
"The Tradition in Beauty"  
March 14, 1992 2:00 P.M.  
Big Spring Mall

**BABIES- Boys and Girls:**  
Under one, One Year, Two and Three Years  
Judged on Facial Beauty

**GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS-**  
4-6, 7-10, 11-13, 14-17, and 18-27  
Judged on Beauty, Poise, and Projection

**Everyone will receive A TROPHY**

A winner and four runners up chosen out of each age division!  
All finalists go on to compete in state finals!  
Qualify now to win \$10,000 savings bonds!!  
Entry forms may be picked up at the Big Spring Mall Office or call (214) 242-6670

Don't make a move...  
...without checking 'Calendar',  
your guide to community activities.

Big Spring Herald  
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

**Are Your Savings Too Taxing??**

Earn 6.7% Tax Deferred With A 4.0% Life Time Guarantee

**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE**  
1318 E. 4th St. 267-7466

## Candid

Continued from page 6

b) serve all warrants  
c) Establish work agencies — work to  
d) Increase night  
e) educate as many  
needs of the depart  
**WHAT ARE THE DEPARTMENT AT PRESENT**  
Departmental st dedicated personnel procedures. It is a s Commissioner's Co  
The weaknesses a written policies (wh guidelines)  
**WHAT CHANGE DEPARTMENT, IF**  
Same as No. 3 — thefts and assaults county merchants t mpty — thus ensu habitual perpetrator  
**WHY SHOULD S HOWARD COUNTY**  
I will represent th of Howard County.  
I owe nothing to I have nothing to drug dealers.  
I respect the righ seek office and exp

## 23rd conti

By MARSHA STURD Staff Writer

Dazzling gems, fool sun disks, trilobites, and the Star of Big S be found at the 23rd and mineral show Howard County Fair

Sponsored by the B spector's Club, the demonstrations of fa gems to replicas diamonds to hand accessories and pe And more than 200 visited the show by n

"We're proud of th far. We've had goo and we picked up thr this time, one wh pewter and I understa very well," said J club president.

Pewter jewelry, in ings, necklaces and as miniature figurin fered for sale by t Rock & Gem Co.

"Manganella good's \$1.50-\$10 for small pe to a larger Pegasus The jewelry ranges in -\$14, and all the goods and diamond cut for

Along with his jewelry, Nolan Ninab The Terra Firma, a at the show, has f dating back 40-60 mil species found in Wyo than 200 million yo fossils found in Braz

Ninabuck also has scaled, big-eyed foss sun disks for sale. T called miner's dolla hardened sand dolla shiny, metallic-look still continuing to de shales are mineral fossilized animals.

"The trilobites ar million years old a from Morocco," Ninabuck. "I thought were bugs, but they'r crustaceans, like crabs."

Elenore Steele, c her husband of the M Shop, said many per ing stones and gems of perceived abilita reputedly enhance.

**Trash hat**  
Mamie Lee Dodds d Spring Clean Com Chamber of Comm luncheon of the ya Hall of the First Un

## Candidates

Continued from Page 1A

- b) serve all warrants — felony and hot check
- c) Establish working communications between city/state/federal agencies — work to reduce duplication of services
- d) Increase night patrols emphasizing rapid response
- e) educate as mandated and necessary to comply with both the needs of the department and state regulations

### WHAT ARE THE STRENGTHS OF THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT AT PRESENT? THE WEAKNESSES?

Departmental strengths include some highly motivated and dedicated personnel whom are capable of learning new techniques and procedures. It is a sufficiently budgeted department supported by the Commissioner's Court.

The weaknesses are outdated procedures and techniques, the lack of written policies (where each employee understands his/her duties and guidelines)

### WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU MAKE IN THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT, IF ANY, OVER THE NEXT FOUR YEARS?

Same as No. 3 — with the addition of "beef-up" patrol to eliminate thefts and assaults in all areas of the county — work closely with all county merchants to ensure that hot-check warrants are served promptly — thus ensuring thousands of dollars in savings lost due to these habitual perpetrators.

### WHY SHOULD SOMEONE VOTE FOR YOU FOR SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY?

I will represent the church-going, law abiding, tax-paying residents of Howard County.

I owe nothing to politicians.

I have nothing to do with petty thieves, unethical bail bondsmen or drug dealers.

I respect the rights of every man and woman, including the right to seek office and express political opinions.

## Peace

Continued from Page 1A

the Indian women considered him family that he was the only one not mutilated. The women begged the Indian warriors not to mutilate him," she said.

"She said Custer was family of this tribe of Lakota-speaking Sioux Indian because he had fathered a child by a Sioux woman, Nawaksee. The blonde-haired child died at 1 year, but the women respected Custer's position, she said.

"(My) family shunned them (the Custers) because of the baby. He was married to a white woman, and they never had children. And he was offered his choice of Indian women, but chose to stay with Nawaksee," Roberson said.

Rodriguez said the Sioux have a tradition whereby her mother's sisters are considered her mother, and are grandmothers to her children. "It's out of respect." She said her family was the medicine men and the record keepers of the tribe. Knowledge and history were passed through the generations by storytelling.

"We were the makers of the winter counts and the peace pipes. My grandmother has some old winter counts and pipes in her trunk," Rodriguez said.

Winter counts, according to Rodriguez's book, "A New True Book The Sioux," was a representative painting of events for the tribe drawn on animal hides. Along with Crazy Horse, other Sioux leaders from Rodriguez's tribe include Red Cloud and Sitting Bull, she said.

She was born in Pine Ridge, S.D., on the Sioux Indian Reservation. Although her father is Mexican-American, he was adopted by the Sioux tribe and Rodriguez said she finds most of her culture and history ties with the Sioux.



Marlene Rodriguez, left, and Marie Roberson offer an authentic Sioux red stone peace pipe to demonstrate their friendship despite the war between their ancestors, Crazy Horse and Gen. George A. Custer. The women met seven years ago and learned of their common background. Although their families were on opposite sides during the Battle of Little Big Horn, they remain good friends today.

ago and learned of their common background. Although their families were on opposite sides during the Battle of Little Big Horn, they remain good friends today.

"This is a true book, it was written by an Indian. The movie 'Dances With Wolves' was also very true. I recognized my Lakota language in the movie," she said.

Both women have cherished possessions that have been passed down through the generations. Roberson has a working clock that once belonged to her great, great, grandmother Custer (the general's sister-in-law). "She always called him Master Custer, that's how stern the Custer men were."

Rodriguez attends her tribal celebration each year in August. "That's the time of the pow-wows, the Sun Dance and the piercing, which is really sacred. We have the sweat lodges and the ceremony lasts for three days. The men have their breasts pierced with bones tied to harnesses, and they keep

dancing until their skin breaks (and the bones are loosed).

"Women also get pierced, through their arms with a bone. They also have a special prayer with the Medicine Man. Everybody is involved," Rodriguez said.

She said she remembers hearing stories of Crazy Horse from her grandmother, Fire Thunder. He was a handsome man and tall on his horse. And unlike the traditional Sioux burial that involved celebration and ceremony for a year following a death, Crazy Horse was buried by his parents in an unknown place. "We think he's buried near a creek. When his body came home, he was so tall they had cut off his legs to make him fit in the wooden box. The people say they have seen his spirit horse riding today," she said.

Rodriguez speaks with pride of the growing town of Pine Ridge. And she speaks with sorrow of the alcoholism in her tribe.

"Alcoholism is the white man's disease. But when they put them on the reservation, told them they didn't have to work, they didn't have to do anything — gave them money and food, they took away our men's pride. They gave them alcohol, and most became alcoholics. It's been passed down from generation to generation," she said.

Roberson said, "More and more people are becoming aware of the injustice done to the Indian. It's important that we hold onto their culture and teach their children. I've written down stories for my daughter."

## 23rd Gem Show continues today

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Dazzling gems, fool's gold, pyrite sun disks, trilobites, shark's teeth and the Star of Big Spring will all be found at the 23rd annual gem and mineral show today in the Howard County Fairbarns.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Prospector's Club, the show offers demonstrations of faceters cutting gems to replicas of famous diamonds to handmade jewelry, accessories and pewter statues. And more than 200 persons had visited the show by noon Saturday.

"We're proud of the turn-out so far. We've had good attendance, and we picked up three new dealers this time, one who's offering pewter and I understand it's selling very well," said Jerald Wilson, club president.

Pewter jewelry, including earrings, necklaces and bolos, as well as miniature figurines are being offered for sale by the Southwest Rock & Gem Co. Owner Jim Manganello's goods range from \$1.50-\$10 for small pewter statues to a larger Pegasus statue for \$40. The jewelry ranges in price from \$5-\$14, and all the goods are handcast and diamond cut for detail.

Along with his handmade jewelry, Nolan Ninabuck, owner of The Terra Firma, another dealer at the show, has fossilized fish dating back 40-60 million years for species found in Wyoming, to more than 200 million years for fish fossils found in Brazil.

Ninabuck also has trilobites, a scaled, big-eyed fossil, and pyrite sun disks for sale. The disks, also called miner's dollars, resemble hardened sand dollars, but with a shiny, metallic look. Research is still continuing to determine if the shales are mineral deposits or fossilized animals.

"The trilobites are over a 100 million years old and these are from Morocco," said Audrey Ninabuck. "I thought at first they were bugs, but they're not. They're crustaceans, like shrimp and crabs."

Elenore Steele, co-owner with her husband of the Mansfield Rock Shop, said many persons are buying stones and gems today because of perceived abilities the stones reputedly enhance. Amethyst is

said to increase spiritual and psychic awareness, citrine is credited with strengthening the will and solar plexis, and bloodstone supposedly assists healing of blood disorders.

But psychic tools aside, many "rock hounds" become involved in the craft of stone cutting, or faceting and attempt to become a certified cutter. Clifford Chapman, president of the Texas Faceters Guild, said a person must study several years as an apprentice and then must pass two tests following prescribed specifications and designs to become a certified faceter.

"The American Society of Gem Cutters... (requires) the same score or higher the second year to be a certified master gem cutter," Chapman said.

"Faceting has changed a lot in the past few years. All designs are computer-designed now, with the angles and diagrams drawn on the screen. There are 600-700 different variations of standard round stones," Chapman said.

The Star of Big Spring was created by an internationally known team of craftsmen, Long and Steele, in 1985, to recognize the friendliness and hospitality of local residents. Big Spring gained the honor of being the third city in the United States to have a design named for it. The first was San Francisco, the second San Diego, said Chapman.

Along with the crafted jewelry, many dealers have polished stones, raw rocks and gem settings available. Books on collecting are for sale, and a display case in enter of the room offers a look at "Things To Do In '92."

The Prospector's Club also had a competition between faceters and craftsmen. First place for bead work was awarded to Annie Johnson of Big Spring. First place, Level I Faceting, was earned by Dan Larry of New Jersey, and first place Level II (advanced) was earned by Merle Ganderson of Midland.

Admission to the show is \$2. Those attending may have a chance to win a door prize each hour or to win a Star of Big Spring blue topaz. The show opens today at 10 a.m. and concludes at 5 p.m.

## Endeavor emerges from its hangar

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of Kennedy Space Center workers cheered and snapped pictures Saturday as NASA's new shuttle, Endeavour, emerged from the hangar and moved a step closer to its first liftoff.

The shuttle is scheduled to lift off on a satellite-repair mission in early May. The weeklong flight will be highlighted by three spacewalks. Astronauts will go out to attach a motor to a communications satellite stranded in a uselessly low orbit, and twice more to practice spacewalking techniques.

The shiny white and black spaceship was transported slowly from the hangar to the Vehicle Assembly Building just a few hundred yards away. A recording of Kate Smith singing "God Bless America" boomed from loudspeakers.

"It looks great," launch director Bob Sieck said. "You can tell by the smiles on everyone's faces that they're real proud of this."

"We started on this thing back when it was just a wing and a fuselage, and to see it the way it is today it's really amazing," said project engineer Hugo Delgado.

Endeavour, NASA's \$2 billion replacement for Challenger, will spend about a week in the giant assembly building. Workers will attach twin solid rocket boosters and an external tank to the orbiter, then transport the shuttle to the launch pad.

Endeavour arrived at Kennedy last May from Rockwell International's shuttle assembly plant in Palmdale, Calif. The ship filled the

gap left by Challenger, which exploded shortly after liftoff in January 1986, killing all seven aboard.

Space center workers quickly encountered a variety of problems with Endeavour, including scratched and gouged structural beams, crossed wires, exposed electrical connectors and dirty fuel lines.

At one point late last year, preparations for Endeavour's first flight were six weeks behind schedule. The shuttle processing team made up much of that time by working overtime, said John "Tip" Talone, a NASA official in charge of pre-launch operations for Endeavour.

"It hasn't been in space, but when you think about the testing we've done, we've flown it a hell of a lot of times on the ground," Talone said. "That hydraulic system has been up and down God knows how many times."

Endeavour is expected to be NASA's last shuttle. It features the latest in shuttle equipment — a drag parachute and extra on-board fuel tanks allowing for longer flights. The ship, with a few more modifications, could stay in space for 28 days.

The last time a new shuttle flew was in 1985; the ship was Atlantis. NASA's oldest shuttle, Columbia, debuted in 1981. Discovery first flew in 1984.

Endeavour is named after the first ship commanded by James Cook, an 18th century British explorer; hence the British spelling of the name.



Martha Havlena dumps a bag full of crushed aluminum cans into a bin during the monthly recycling drive in the Herald parking lot Saturday. By closing time at 2 p.m., three trailer-loads of aluminum and plastic had been collected.

## Recycling

Martha Havlena dumps a bag full of crushed aluminum cans into a bin during the monthly recycling drive in the Herald parking lot Saturday. By closing time at 2 p.m., three trailer-loads of aluminum and plastic had been collected.



## Trash hat

Mamie Lee Dodds displays her "trash hat" that members of the Big Spring Clean Committee will be wearing at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon next week. The first luncheon of the year will be conducted March 12 at noon in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

## Rescind

Continued from Page 1A

Waste Industries has not applied for permits and has not kept county officials abreast of whether the project is still being pursued. A Feb. 10 letter from County Judge Ray Mayo to Cronin went unanswered.

Developers in April changed plans, deciding to accept all toxic waste and no municipal waste but did not consult county officials. "There was no mutuality of consideration," says the rescinding order.

Moody told the Big Spring Herald in April 1990 that "very little" of 2,000-to-5,000 tons of expected daily trash would be toxic. He did not mention hazardous waste at a presentation to the Colorado City Council in September 1989.

Last April, Cronin told the Herald, "It wouldn't make sense to develop a hazardous waste landfill with all those stringent re-

quirements and then put municipal waste in there."

The motion to rescind was made by Precinct 3 Commissioner Buddy Hertenberger and seconded by Pct. 1 Commissioner Ed Roach, who both face opposition in Tuesday's Democratic primary from, respectively, Joe Luis Rivera and Ralph Hines.

Hertenberger and Roach had originally signed the host agreement. Rivera and Hines campaigned against it.

"At that time it was thought that the agreement would be in the best interest of the county," Hertenberger said. Among other factors changing his mind, he said, "There has been diminished citizens support."

"What we saw here can possibly come up in the future with another issue," Rivera said. "I think our commissioners need to work for and support the people."

“Life!...”  
find out who, what, where, why & when  
in the Big Spring Herald daily

**MYERS & SMITH**  
FUNERAL HOME  
& CHAPEL  
24th & Johnson 267-8288

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

**"DO YOU FEEL SECURE IN YOUR OWN HOME?"**

Law-abiding, hard-working people make up the vast majority of Howard County, but that reality is being obscured by another reality — those that fall in the "loop holes" of justice.

Jimmy Wallace believes, Howard County residents have a right to safety and security in their own homes.

**Progressive Law Enforcement Can Change This —**

**VOTE FOR JIMMY WALLACE**  
Howard County Sheriff

Pd. for by Neighbors For Wallace, HC 77 Box 715, BS, Tx.

M  
A  
R  
0  
8  
9  
2

**Herald National Weather**

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

**Permian Basin Weather**

West Texas was to be partly cloudy through Monday and turning cooler on Monday. A chance of thunderstorms Sunday afternoon and evening from the eastern Panhandle southward into the Edwards Plateau. Highs Sunday in the 70s except for the 80s in the Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night from the middle 30s in the Panhandle to around 50 in the Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau.

## NM jurors being placed on street

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A new program hopes to educate the state's judges by drawing them out of the courtroom and into the lives of those who may someday stand before them.

"I want to offer (judges) the opportunity to hear more about what goes on behind the scenes in a way you can't get in the courtroom," says Paul Biderman, director of the newly established New Mexico Judicial Education Center, housed at the University of New Mexico.

The center will coordinate continuing education for the state's 220 judges and magistrates, most of whom are not trained lawyers and sometimes come to the bench with little or no expertise, says District Judge Rozier Sanchez.

"Too often judges were elected before they had a chance to say, 'What are the legal requirements of being judges?' and all of a sudden they were sitting on the bench and deciding cases," Sanchez says.

Only Supreme Court justices and judges in the appellate, district and metropolitan courts must be lawyers. But most of New Mexico's judges are at the municipal, magistrate and probate levels and are required only to hold a high school diploma.

"The great majority of cases are handled by non-law trained judges," Biderman says. "So a large emphasis of our training is making them become the best as people's judges, and not trying to make them into lawyers."

The center coordinates the seven to 15 yearly mandated hours of education for judges. And it hopes to lure them, along with other court personnel, to even more seminars by providing innovative programs, Biderman says.

"We don't want to limit our training to having somebody stand up there and lecture," he says.

In addition to standard conference fare, which will include the minimum one hour a year in ethics training, special programs will include a teleconference on driving while intoxicated, workshops on domestic violence and conclaves of state and tribal judges.

"You can actually see a videotape of someone stopped for DWI, and it becomes a very real thing, and not just described in the courtroom," Biderman says. "Plus we want to use the video conference to discuss sentencing alternatives judges can use ... to reduce recidivism."

Biderman says judges who know what goes on in the field are better able to hold officials involved in a case to the "proper standard."

The center also plans training in the area of family conflict, a major concern amid an increasing incidence of domestic violence,

Biderman says. Such cases often remain in the judicial system for long periods, and some are falling between the cracks, he says.

The center will run a pilot domestic violence program in the 1st Judicial District — which includes Santa Fe, Los Alamos and Rio Arriba counties — aimed at all levels of judges and their court personnel.

"We will be bringing these people together with victims, social service and government agencies that deal with domestic violence and family conflict," Biderman says. "This is the first program to expose judges in a way they just can't get in the courtroom — the stories behind domestic violence programs — so they understand the players better."

A second objective, Biderman says, is to put judges in contact with agencies which can provide early intervention, an approach not currently being used either because judges don't have the information or don't understand the options.

"At this point, there really only two things a judge does," Biderman says. "One is to issue a protective order, and the other might be to just put in on the calendar for trial. But a lot can happen by the time the trial comes around."

Biderman, who worked for three years as a lawyer on the Navajo reservation, says he also plans to bring together state and tribal judges from the 19 pueblos and several other tribes in New Mexico to discuss the sensitive issues surrounding court sovereignty.

"An example would be the Indian Child Welfare Act," Biderman says. "The law says a state court can't place an Indian child in foster care or an adoption with a non-Indian family unless it has permission of the tribal court that the child's origins are from."

"We will have workshops using live cases and have state and tribal judges discussing that together to try to improve communications," he says.

The center, which is under the control of the New Mexico Supreme Court, is funded by a \$167,000 grant from the federal State Justice Institute and \$125,000 from the state Administrative Office of the Courts.

Sanchez says he worked to find the money for the center because of shortcomings in the state's judicial education system.

"I had been chairman of the Judicial Conclave for several years — a system whereby the judiciary satisfies its continuing education — and every year we started from scratch and put a program together," Sanchez says.

**IGA -- SLICED**

# BACON

**ONE LB PKG**

# 99¢

**WE PROMISE MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY AT DON'S!**

## BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST

# 99¢ LB

---

## BREYERS ICE CREAM

# 2 1/2 GAL CANS \$5

---

## KEENEX BATH TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG

# 99¢

## HI DRI PAPER TOWELS

2 ROLLS

# 99¢

---

## RUSSET POTATOES

20 LB BAG

# \$1.39

---

- ORANGES
- LEMONS
- PEARS
- APPLES

# 10 FOR \$1

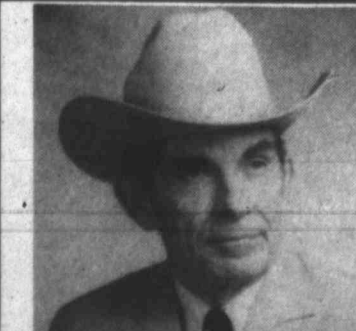
---

## Don Newsom's

• No 1: 1300 S. Gregg • No 2: 611 N. Gregg

OPEN MONDAY - SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. - SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

**Re-Elect**  
**A.N. STANDARD**  
 Democratic Candidate For  
**SHERIFF**  
 Howard County



"THE CURRENT SHERIFF'S OFFICE IS SUPPORTED BY A PROFESSIONAL, EXPERIENCED AND DEDICATED STAFF THAT SUBSCRIBE AND PRACTICE GOOD ETHICS IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT, WHILE EQUALLY AND FAIRLY SERVING ALL OF THE PEOPLE OF HOWARD COUNTY FOR THE LEAST AMOUNT OF YOUR TAX DOLLAR. YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR A.N. STANDARD IN THE MARCH 10, PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE APPRECIATED."

Pol. adv. pd. for by A.N. Standard, Treasurer.

### Sidel

#### Coahoma L meeting tod

The Coahoma Little League will meet Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 394-4411.

#### Softball tournament set in Stanton

STANTON — The Softball tournament will be held on March 13-15 at the Stanton softball field. Entry fee is \$100 and entry deadline is March 10. The first four teams will receive individual trophies. There will also be a all-tournament and For more information contact Freddy Hernandez or Freddy Moran at 394-4411 or Pablo Martinez at 394-4411.

#### Little League boundaries

Here are the boundaries for the Little League sign-up players six years to old.

Players living east of Highway 87 (Gregg north of Fourth Street, Settles Street, and register at the American League park, located at Howard College.

International Little League should live west and north of Highway 87, 11th Street, 700, Wason Drive to Warren Street, Washington to Rock House Road. National League should live west of South of Fourth Street, FM 700 and Wason well as Forsan and For more information call 263-8781.

Signups are continuing for the American League Friday, March 10 and Tuesday, March 12 from 5 p.m.

Signups for the National League are from March 7-21. Weekdays from 5:30-7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. league sign ups at the field.

#### Time to report area track times

A reminder to area coaches. Don't forget to report your team's results for the Area Bests, which lists the times and distances of area track athletes.

Times can be called between 8-11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, The Her number is 263-7331.

#### Old Timers set for March

Pat Martinez and the Spring Boxing Club are sponsoring an Old Timers boxing game matching the E Tigers and the Midland. A meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at building the Industrial Park.

#### Franklin heads 16-A hoopster

Cheri Franklin of K was named the Most Valuable Player on the 16-A All girls basketball team. Also making the first were Courtney Fryar, Johnson of Sands; Sherry Melody Harrison and Anderson of district C Borden County and M Romine of Grady.

**FIRST TEAM MVP** — Cheri Franklin, K Courtney Fryar, Sands; J Sands; Lori Lambert, Melissa Cornelius, Well Hess, Borden County; Arison, Borden County; Arison, Borden County; Rodriguez, Dawson; Meli Grady; Alma Granados, L Scott, Loop.  
**HONORABLE MENTION** — Michell Howard, Sands; S Sands; Mandy Hodnett, S



# B

# Sports

Life in the fast lane page 2  
 Hawks baseball page 2  
 Sprinter's hotbed page 4  
 Outdoors page 6

## Sidelines

### Coahoma LL

#### meeting today

The Coahoma Little League will meet Sunday, March 8 at 2 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center.  
 All interested people are urged to attend. For more information call 394-4417.

### Softball tourney set in Stanton

STANTON — The Early Bird Softball tournament, a slow-pitch tournament for men, will be March 13-15 at the Stanton softball field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is March 11. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first three teams will also receive individual t-shirts. There will also be awards for all-tournament and MVP.

For more information call Freddy Hernandez at 756-2326 or Freddy Moron at 393-5407 or Pablo Martinez at 263-5944.

### Little League

#### boundaries listed

Here are the boundaries for Little League signups, for players six years to 12 years old.

Players living east of Highway 87 (Gregg Street), north of Fourth Street and east of Settles Street, should register at the American Little League park, located behind Howard College.

International LL players should live west and north of Highway 87, 11th Street, FM 700, Wasson Drive to Connally, Warren Street, Wasson Drive to Rock House Road.

National League players should live west of Settles, south of Fourth Street, east of FM 700 and Wasson Drive, as well as Forsan and Ackerly. For more information call 263-8781.

Signups are continuing at the American League field Tuesday, March 10 and Thursday, March 12 from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Signups for the National and International Leagues are March 7-21. Weekdays are from 5:30-7 p.m. and Saturday is from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Each league sign ups at their own field.

### Time to report area track times

A reminder to area track coaches. Don't forget to phone in your team's track results for the Area Track Bests, which lists the best times and distances among area track athletes.

Times can be called in between 8-11 a.m. Monday through Wednesday. The Herald number is 263-7331.

### Old Timers meeting set for March 23

Pat Martinez and the Big Spring Boxing Club are planning an Old Timers baseball game matching the Big Spring Tigers and the Midland Colts.

A meeting will be March 23 at 6:30 p.m. at building 625 at the Industrial Park.

### Franklin heads 16-A hoopsters

Cheri Franklin of Klondike was named the Most Valuable Player on the 16-A All-District girls basketball team.

Also making the first team were Courtney Fryar and Jade Johnson of Sands; Shane Hess, Melody Harrison and Amanda Anderson of district champion Borden County and Melissa Romine of Grady.

**FIRST TEAM**  
 MVP — Cheri Franklin, Klondike.  
 Courtney Fryar, Sands; Jade Johnson, Sands; Lori Lambert, Wellman; Melissa Cornelius, Wellman; Shane Hess, Borden County; Melody Harrison, Borden County; Amanda Anderson, Borden County; Tammy Rodriguez, Dawson; Melissa Romine, Grady; Alma Granados, Loop; Shelby Scott, Loop.  
**HONORABLE MENTION**  
 Michell Howard, Sands; Shawna Keys, Sands; Mandy Hodnett, Sands.

## Antelopes outlast Buffalos, 61-49

ABILENE — The Stanton Buffalos gave the defending state champion Abernathy Antelopes all they wanted, but in the end the Antelopes came away with a 61-49 victory in Region I-2A basketball tournament action Friday night at the Abilene High School gym.

Abernathy earned the right to defend its state crown by defeating Hale Center 49-47 in the championship game Saturday. Hale Center beat Stamford 61-60 Friday night.

Abernathy forward Larry Norris scored 13 fourth-quarter points, and Abernathy ended the game

with a 13-3 run to pull away with the win. Stanton's chances were hurt when three of its starters — Kenny McCallister, John Wyckoff and Grant Woodfin fouled out in the last two minutes of the game.

Stanton trailed by as much as 19-11 in the first quarter and 39-34 in the third quarter. The Buffs trimmed the margin to 48-46 after a steal and layup by McCallister with 3:25 left in the game.

Abernathy answered with a follow shot by Larry Norris. Norris was fouled and missed the free throw. Teammate Damon Loper

got the offensive rebound and scored, giving Abernathy a 52-46 lead with 2:44 left.

Larry Norris scored on a driving layup with 1:45 left, and then he and brother Scotty Norris combined for three free throws to give the Antelopes a comfortable 57-46 lead with 30 seconds left to play.

"Down the stretch, we faced a team that had been there before," said first year Stanton coach Doug Gordon. "It was a skill play here and a skill play there, and they beat us. They'd get the ball inside

on us, or we'd get a steal or we'd rush a shot."  
 "But I don't think our kids could've played any harder. We worked our tails off to get back into the game. We gave Abernathy all we could give 'em, and they still won. That's why they're the defending state champs."

McCallister led Stanton with 16 points. Wyckoff and Jeremy Stallings scored nine points each. Jim Bob Kelly scored eight points.

Larry Norris led Abernathy with 23 points. Loper followed with 13 and Scotty Norris scored 10 points.

Stanton finishes with a 26-7 record. Abernathy advances to state with a 24-8 mark.

**STANTON (49)** — Jeremy Stallings 4 0 9; Grant Woodfin 2 0 5; Kenny McCallister 6 2 16; Jim Bob Kelly 3 0 8; John Wyckoff 4 0 9; Robin Barnes 1 0 2; totals 20 2-4 49.

**ABERNATHY (61)** — Scott Norris 3 3 10; Ken Dunn 2 0 5; Cody Forbes 1 0 2; Damon Loper 6 1 13; Larry Norris 11 1 23; Brian Martin 1 0 3; Zack Patton 1 0 2; Linc Lutrick 1 0 3; totals 26 5-21 61.

	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Stanton	11 13 10 15-49
Abernathy	19 6 14 22-61

## Lady Hawks dominate All-WJCAC team

Western Junior College Athletic Association basketball champs the Howard College Lady Hawks dominated the WJCAC All-Conference team which was released this past week.

Four Lady Hawks were named to the first team and HC Coach Royce Chadwick was named Coach of the Year for leading Howard to a 26-6 mark and No. 8 national ranking.

The Howard College Hawks placed one player on the first team were sophomore guard Kathy Mangram, sophomore forward Desiree Wallace, sophomore post player Yolanda Wells and freshman point guard LeKisha Wiley.

The 5-foot-9 Mangram from Matador, averaged 10 points, six rebounds, three assists and four steals per game. She shot 46 percent from the field and 58 percent from the foul line.

Wallace, a 5-foot-11 player from Amarillo Palo Duro, was regarded as Howard's best defensive player. She averaged seven points, seven rebounds, three assists and three steals per game. She shot 51 percent from the field and 59 percent from the foul line.

The 6-foot Wells is from Houston. She averaged 11 points, eight rebounds and three steals per game. She shot 46 percent from the field and 57 percent from the foul line.

The 5-foot-5 Wiley is from Crosbyton. She averaged 10 points, five assists and three steals per game. Wiley shot 42 percent from the field and 71 percent from the foul line.

In addition to all conference honors, Wallace was also named to the National Junior College Athletic Association Region V first team. Mangram and Wiley were Region V honorable mention selections. Wiley was named to the Region V All-Tournament team.

Mark Davis, a 6-foot-7 freshman forward from Thibodaux, La., was the lone Hawks to make the first team. Davis was considered the Hawks' best defensive player and averaged 14 points and six rebounds, three assists and two steals per game.

He shot 52 percent from the field and 57 percent from the foul line. Hawks making the honorable mention squad were freshman post player Chuckie Robinson, freshman forward Corey Williams and sophomore guard Jason Davis.

Robinson averaged 14 points and seven rebounds per game; Williams averaged 10 points per game and Hodges averaged 10 points and shot 51 percent from three-point range.

**MEN**  
**FIRST TEAM**  
**PLAYER OF YEAR** — Greg Brown, 5-7, Soph., guard, New Mexico Junior College.  
**COACH OF YEAR** — Ron Black — New Mexico Junior College.  
 Terry Alexander, South Plains; Robert Shannon, Odessa College; Covington Cormier, Clarendon; Ari Rodriguez, New Mexico Junior College; James Inman, New Mexico Junior College; Dell Savage, New Mexico Junior College; Nathan King, Odessa College; Mark Davis, Howard Col-



Howard College Lady Hawks sophomore forward Desiree Wallace (40) was named to the Region V first team. She was the only Lady Hawk to make the first team.

lege: Artie Griffin, South Plains; Jon Gaston, Western Texas; Kelon Haynie,

Midland College; Nathan Nash, South Plains.

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
 Anthony Murray, Odessa College; Chuckie Robinson, Howard; Terrance Rone, Midland; Fabian Mina, Midland; Corey Williams, Howard; Pete Lewis, New Mexico Junior College; Chris McKinney, Midland; Jason Hodges, Howard; James Harvey, New Mexico Military Institute; Chris Norris; Frank Phillips; Steven Gay, Clarendon.

**WOMEN**  
**FIRST TEAM**

**PLAYER OF YEAR** — Nicole McCrimmon, 5-9, soph. guard, New Mexico Junior College.  
**COACH OF YEAR** — Royce Chadwick, Howard College; Howard; Shannon Willis, South Plains; Stacia Tave; LaShunta Jackson, Western Texas; Desiree Wallace, Howard; Kathy Mangram, Howard; Chenise Butler, New Mexico Junior College; Stacy Schroeder, Frank Phillips; Neisha Williams, New Mexico Junior College; LeKisha Wiley, Howard.

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
 Nicki Wade, South Plains; Julie Blackshear, Clarendon; Stephanie James, Odessa; Marva Lindley, Frank Phillips; LeKatria Richardson, Odessa College; Tevya Ford, New Mexico Junior College; Cynthia French, Western Texas; Merry Brown, Western Texas; Stephanie Cotter, South Plains.

**NJCAC WOMEN ALL-REGION V TEAM**  
**FIRST TEAM**  
 Chanda Finch, Grayson; Tracy Harding, McLennan; Brenda White, Grayson; Brandee Rabe, Grayson; Michelle Chambers, Weatherford; Celeste Robinson, Grayson; Nicole McCrimmon; New Mexico Junior College; Shannon Willis, South Plains; Stacie Tave, Odessa; LaShunta Jackson, Western Texas; Desiree Wallace, Howard.

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
 Tonia Carter, Grayson; Donna Krueger, Temple; Julie Rengstroff, Cisco Kim Oilphant, Temple; Kathy Mangram, Howard; Chenise Butler, New Mexico Junior College; Stacy Schroeder, Frank Phillips; Neisha Williams, New Mexico Junior College; LeKisha Wiley, Howard.

## McLean eliminates

### Sands Mustangs, 74-52

LEVELLAND — The McLean Tigers jumped out to a 28-13 first quarter lead and never looked back, taking a 74-52 win over the Sands Mustangs in Region I-A basketball tournament action Friday night at the Texas Dome.

The win gives McLean a 27-5 mark while Sands finishes the season with a 20-5 record.

McLean stretched its lead to 43-22 at the half to put the contest out of reach. The Mustangs had a miserable game shooting against the McLean zone, shooting 24 percent from the field.

"They beat us on the boards and we didn't shoot well at all," said Sands coach Jerry Gooch. "We were eight of 38 the first half and 17 of 71 for the game. I don't why. They were in a zone and we had the shots we wanted, we couldn't get inside though."

"But we had the 15-footers and uncontested three-point shots, and that's usually good shots for us."

"I can't believe we went 20-5. I've been coaching basketball 18 years and this has been my most enjoyable year, because of any group I've had, these guys played up to their potential. We won a bunch of games we shouldn't have won."

Senior forward Adrian Zarate led Sands with 14 points. Patrick Nichols and Eric Herm scored nine points each and Jason Hodnett added eight points.

McLean was paced by Tuffy Sanders with 19 points and Christian Looney with 17 points.

**SANDS (52)** — Grant Gooch 3 0 6; Aaron Cowley 0 1 1; Patrick Nichols 2 4 9; Eric Herm 3 1 9; Charles Rhodes 1 0 2; Adrian Zarate 5 4 14; Hank Grigg 0 2 2; Jason Hodnett 3 2 8; totals 17 14-22 52.

**MCLEAN (74)** — Thomas 5 1 12; Harris 8 2 19; Sanders 5 3 13; Christian Looney 3 14 17; Charles Loney 4 1 9; Pennington 1 2 4; totals 26 20-30 74.

	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Sands	13 9 11 19-52
McLean	28 15 15 16-74

## Tech Red Raiders coach named SWC Coach of Year

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Longhorns, with a chance to win their first-ever conference title in sight, placed two players on The Associated Press 1991-1992 All-Southwest Conference first team.

Freshman guard sensation Terrence Rencher and inside scorer Dexter Cambridge lead the six-man team as selected by the league's eight basketball coaches. Six players made the first team because there was a tie in the balloting.

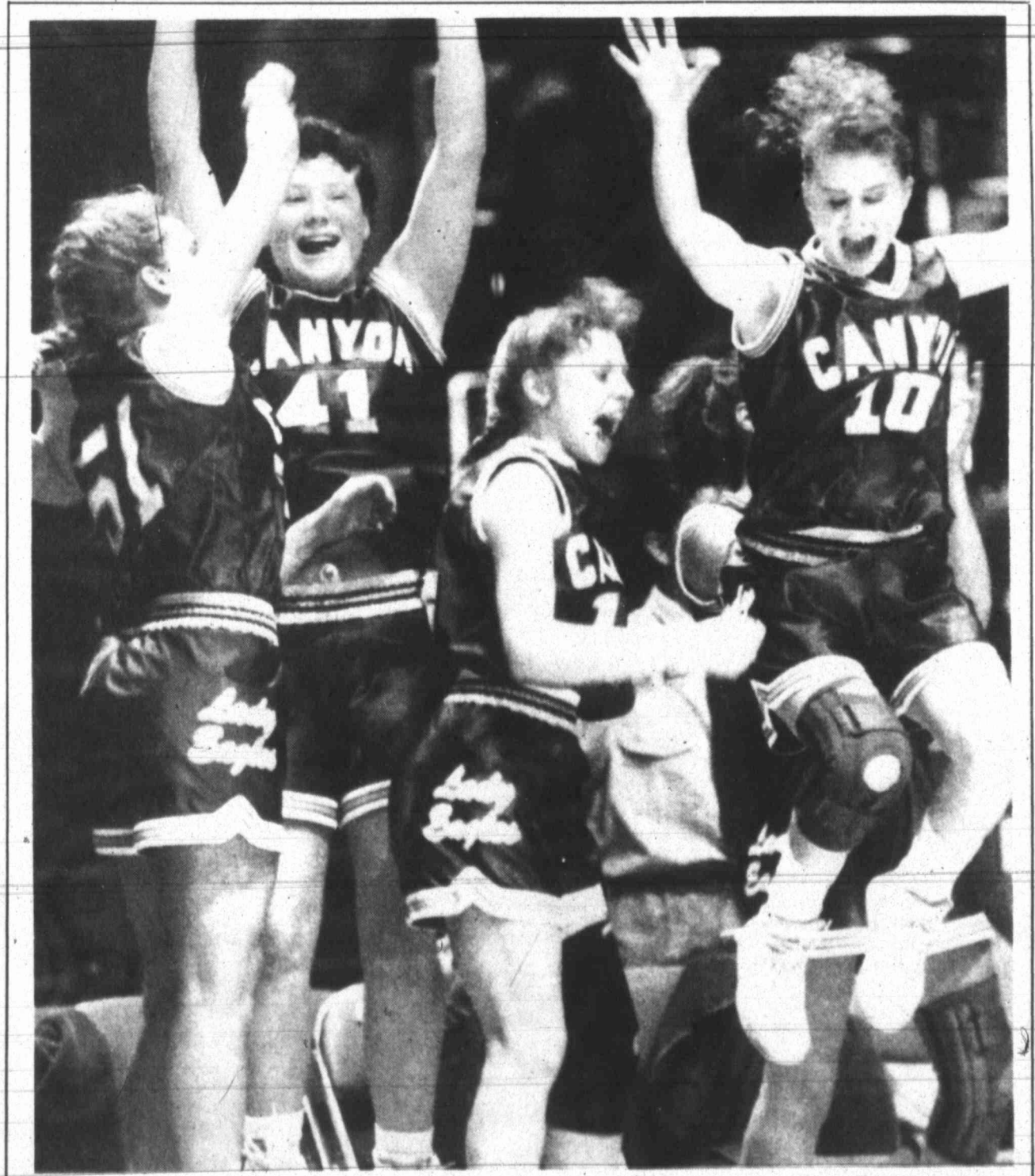
Baylor's David Wesley, one of the nation's top guards and among the top 30 scoring leaders with an average of 21 points, joined Ren-

cher as the other guard on the mythical all-star team.

The pair also grabbed two of the individual honors: Rencher was selected Newcomer of the Year; Wesley was Offensive Player of the Year.

Wesley and Rencher were joined by Texas Christian center Reggie Smith, and a tie between Houston's Craig Upchurch and Texas Tech's Will Flemmons.

Smith was among the top 15 rebounders in the nation averaging nine boards. Upchurch made a successful return from back surgery to lead the Cougars, and Flemmons



State champs

Canyon High School's Leslie Shippy (51), Bonnie Carter (41), Darcie Schenk and Sandi Stevens (10) celebrate their victory over Winnsboro Saturday in the Class 3A state basketball finals. Canyon won the game 49-29.

sboro Saturday in the Class 3A state basketball finals. Canyon won the game 49-29.

M  
A  
R  
0  
8  
1992

## Sidelines

### Lady Steer golfers ninth

**SNYDER** — The Big Spring Lady Steers finished ninth in the 12-team Snyder Invitational Saturday.

Big Spring shot a 18-hole total of 475. Andrews was first with a 345, Amarillo High was second at 349 and Abilene Cooper was third at 360.

Milena Hunter was Big Spring's top golfer, shooting a 104. Meredith Baker shot a 118. Stacy Hollar shot a 122; Keeley Bowerman, 131 and Mandee Fernandez 132.

Amy Maurer of Amarillo High was top medalist with a 79.

"We did not compete very good today," said Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "We let the wind get to us. The bright point of the tournament is that Stacy Hollar scored her first birdie in tournament competition."

### TEAM EIGHTH IN FORT STOCKTON

**FORT STOCKTON** — The Big Spring Lady Steers finished eighth in the 16-team two day Blue Ribbon Classic Golf Tournament last weekend.

The Lady Steers shot a 438 the first day and went up seven strokes to 445 on the second day, finishing with a 883.

Defending state champion Andrews won with a total of 673, 20 strokes ahead of Odessa Permian. Snyder was third at 718.

Milena Hunter led the Lady Steers, shooting a 103-100 for 203. Next was Meredith Baker who shot a pair of 109s for a 218 total.

Andrews' Lisa McQuarters won medalist honors, shooting a 82 abd then following it with a 73 Saturday for a 156. Brook Lorraine of Snyder was three strokes behind McQuarters.

### Hoover repeat to 6-3A hoop team

Colorado City seniors Tracy Hoover and Rosemary Rosas were named to the 6-3A All-District girls team.

Hoover, a 5-foot-11 post player, is a repeat performer. Rosas is a 5-foot-9 forward.

Colorado City guard Jennifer Munoz was a honorable mention selection.

**FIRST TEAM**  
MVP — Alicia Thompson, soph., post player; Reagan County.  
Tracy Hoover, Sr., Colorado City; Rosemary Rosas, Sr., Colorado City; Angela Cooper, Soph., Crane; Leslie Neil, Soph., Reagan County; Yvonne Mata, Soph., Sonora; Dana Evans, Sr., Sonora; Tricia Ross, Soph., Greenwood; Heather Haun, Sr., Greenwood; Monica Gonzales, Sr., Sonora; Marissa Garcia, Soph., Kermit.

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
Jennifer Munoz, Sr., Colorado City.  
**Stanton, Coahoma fill 6-2A team**

District 6-2A champion Stanton and runner-up Coahoma paced the recently-released 6-2A all-district boys' basketball team with two players each on the first team and one each on the second team.

Stanton six-foot-two senior swingman Kenny McCallister took MVP honors and was joined on the first team by teammate Jeremy Stallings. McCallister played forward and guard and led the district in scoring, and Stallings was the Buffalo's junior point guard. Stanton post Grant Woodfin made the second team.

Coahoma, which was eliminated from the state playoffs in an area game against Stamford, placed senior guards Brent Elmore and Mark Arguello on the first team and senior post Matt Coates on the second team.

The only other school with more than one honoree on the first team was Forsan. Buffalo seniors Joey Conaway and Josh Wooten were selected to the first squad.

Three Coahoma players — Kenny Lowery, Mike Mendez and Bryan Sledge — made honorable mention.

### Spurs coast by Suns, 122-109

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — David Robinson scored 23 points and Rod Strickland and Sean Elliott had 21 apiece Saturday night as the San Antonio Spurs coasted to a 122-109 victory over Phoenix, the Suns' seventh consecutive road loss.

The Spurs, who moved within two games of the Suns in the race for fourth place in the Western Conference, shot 59 percent from the field. Robinson, Strickland and Elliott were each 10-for-14.

San Antonio used a 10-0 run to take its largest lead, 110-77 with 10:28 left in the game. Phoenix made the final score respectable by scoring the last nine points.

# Paiges like life in the fast lane

By MIKE BUTTS  
Staff Writer

If you're driving down Interstate 20 east of the Fina Refinery just outside the Big Spring city limit at what you think is a pretty good clip, and out of nowhere something shoots past you as if you were standing still, don't be alarmed.

It's just part-time drag racer Henry Paige out for a test run on the north service road, reaching speeds of 165 miles-per-hour in his 900 horsepower, 27-foot, open body dragster.

At an age when many people are slowing down, the 60-year-old Paige is going faster than he ever has.

On March 1 Paige set a 1992 track record at Valley Dragway outside of San Angelo. Paige travelled the quarter-mile in 7.98 seconds in his 565 cubic-inch Chevy engine, breaking the record of 8.46 by almost half of a second.

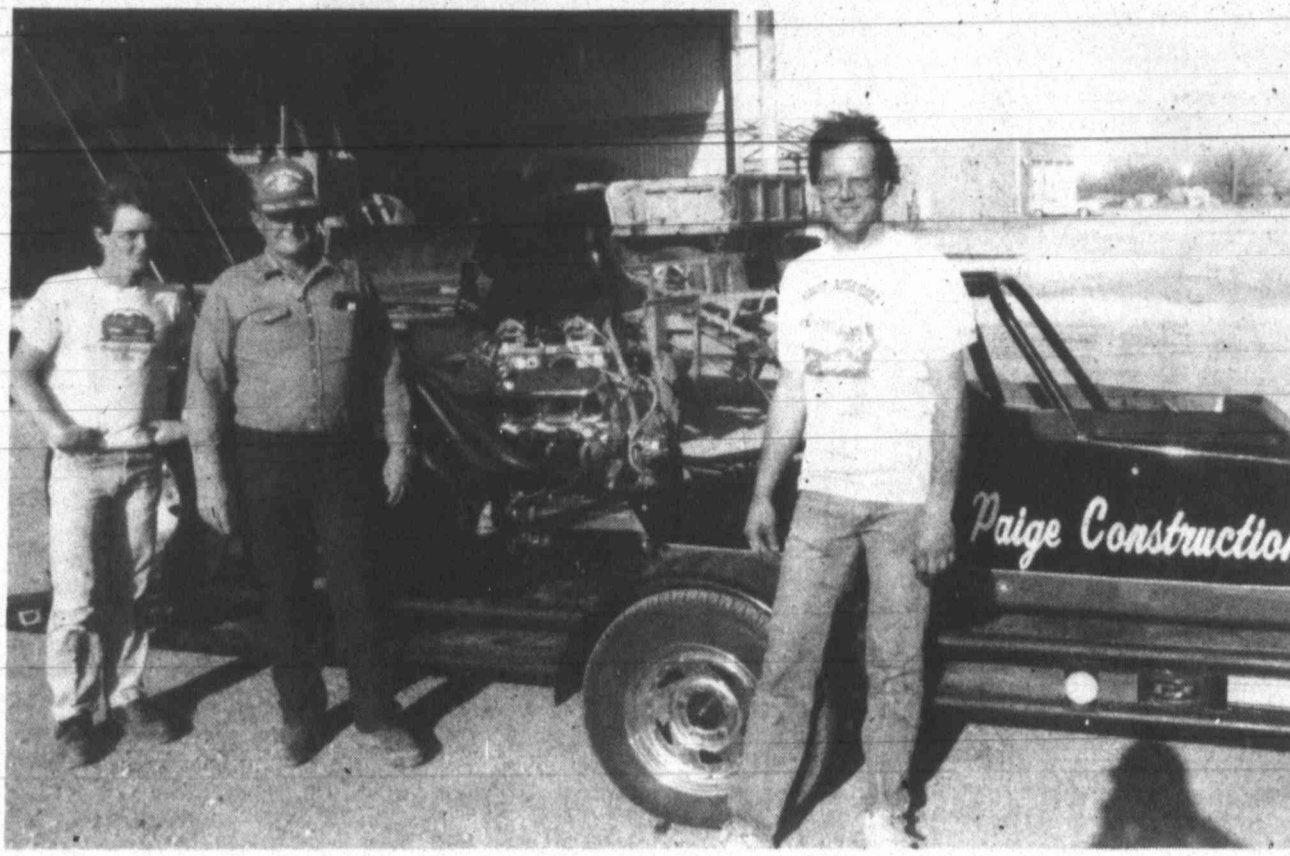
It was only his tenth run in the car in competition, and his time also bettered last year's track record, surprising everyone at the strip.

Paige and sons Randy and Roger enter about 25 races a year at area drag strips on the super pro circuit. And since the place closest to Roger's Interstate 20 auto repair shop for legally testing their dragsters is Colorado City, they will occasionally use the service road in front of the shop.

Roger believes his dad is still somewhat uncomfortable with the high speeds.

"It still kind of scares him," Roger says. "Don't let him fool you."

The family of racers competes at dragstrips in San Angelo, Lubbock,



Henry Paige (middle) stand with his sons Roger (right) and Randy in front of their dragster. All three of the Paiges are avid racers.

Odessa, and Hobbs, New Mexico, and they say there are 15-20 Big Spring residents that do the same. Roger's father-in-law and brother-in-law also race.

"There are some high-dollar wheels in this town," says Paige, who owns Paige Construction Company.

And Big Spring, which does not have even a legitimate place to test dragsters, would be a perfect place

for a raceway because of its central location, Paige says. He says dragsters from surrounding towns have long hoped for a strip in Big Spring.

The only legal place for the Paiges to make local test runs is Colorado City, where mayor Jim Baum allows them to use the airfield.

Roger values his Dad's record setting car at \$14,000. That, the

elder Paige says, is inexpensive for a car that runs the quarter-mile in seven seconds. He says dragsters in that category normally cost around \$33,000.

Add to the cost of the car a \$5,000 trailer, fuel, maintenance, and race entry fees and you have an expensive hobby.

And the prize money the Paiges walk away with is often less than

\$300.

"That wouldn't even buy valve springs," Paige says. "Winning is just something to talk about."

Of course the thrill of going from zero to 160 miles-per-hour in nine seconds or less is also a big part of the attraction.

"I don't drive (the car)," Paige says. "I don't have time to drive it. It all happens so fast it's just a blur."

Another attraction for Paige is the people he competes against at the races.

"Every track we go to it's the friendliest people," Paige says. "They come up to you and apologize for outrunning you and offer to loan you anything you want (for your car). They're a different bunch of people."

Paige owes his interest in racing to his son Roger. Roger (33) has been interested in engines and racing almost since he could walk. He entered his first mini-bike race when he was four at a track that was once the Sierra Drive-In on Interstate 20. He now has around 300 motor cycle racing trophies.

"Roger always loved cars, and when he was four years old I promised him I would build a dragster," Paige says. "About five years ago I found one I could afford and I got it."

The Paiges buy the dragster chassis and build the motor, rear end and transmission themselves.

Roger and Randy (28) started racing, and Dad was soon to follow. "Their racing put Dad in the bleachers and I had to get involved myself," Paige says.

The Paiges will race at Penwell Raceway outside of Odessa Sunday, March 15.

## Odessa wins two of three from Howard

**ODESSA** — The Howard College Hawks came close to getting the best of Odessa College in a three game series this weekend, but close wasn't good enough.

Odessa beat Howard 15-5, 13-12 and lost the last game 15-3.

The wins give Odessa a 4-2 conference mark and 12-5 overall mark. Howard goes to 1-5 in conference play and 11-10 overall.

"We lost our cool in the first game (Friday)," said Howard coach Bill Griffin. "In the second game we out hit them and should've won it if we had not choked it off. After looking at all our games we should be 4-2 instead of 1-5."

"Even in the last game (Jesse) Armendariz beat them but all three of those runs were unearned. We're really not getting good pitching, we're giving up too many runs."

Howard will be in non-conference

action Monday against Vernon Junior College in a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

**VERNON 13, HOWARD 12**  
Howard out hit Odessa 14-10 in the first game Saturday, but Odessa scored 12 runs in the last three innings to come away with the win.

Odessa scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 13-10 lead.

In the top of the seventh Howard's David Snyder walked. Next catcher Roger Vilchez hit a homer, pulling Howard to within 13-12. With two outs Milton Diaz and Santiago Rivera followed with base hits. But Odessa escaped with the win when Sam Gotia fanned Efrain Contreras.

Demond Thomas, a few days out of basketball, started for the Hawks. He went three innings, allowed four hits and six runs while

WJCC STANDINGS	
Frank Phillips	3-0
NMJC	4-2
Odessa	4-2
Howard	1-5
NMMI	0-6

**HOWARD 15, ODESSA 3**  
Armendariz pitched a gem in the second game, allowing four hits, striking out two four and walking two. He got the best of former Andrews teammate Bert Leffingwell, who started and took the loss.

Leffingwell lasted one inning before surrendering eight runs on five hits.

Thomas, playing third base, led Howard with three hits, including a homer and four RBI. Diaz and Rivera also added two hits each.

Centerfielder Andy Martinez led Howard with four hits and three runs bated in. Diaz, Rivera, Contreras and Vilchez all got two hits each. Rivera and Martinez homered.

**HOWARD 300 052 2-12 14 4**  
**ODESSA 001 642 x-13 10 5**  
WP — Corps (1-2); WP — DeJesus.

**HOWARD 15, ODESSA 3**

Odessa chased Howard's Jay Maldonado out in the inning. Shne Ziegler, Matthew Higgs and Art Valdez followed Maldonado. Odessa's Jack Gullard went seven-and-to-thirds inning for the Wranglers, allowing nine hits and striking out 10.

The big blows for Odessa was Lamont Mason's grand slam home run, Saul Bustos' three run double and three-run homer.

Center fielder Andy Martinez and first baseman Andy Suarez paced Howard with a double and single each. For Odessa, Bustos had two hits and six RBI and Mason had three hits and five RBI.

**ODESSA 15, HOWARD 5**  
In Friday's opener, the Wranglers scored 11 runs in the third inning to break a 1-1 tie. The game was called because of the

**HOWARD 001 002 02-5 9 5**  
**ODESSA 10(10) 000 13-15 12 1**  
WP — Gullard (3-2); LP — Maldonado (2-2).

10-run rule after eight innings.

Odessa chased Howard's Jay Maldonado out in the inning. Shne Ziegler, Matthew Higgs and Art Valdez followed Maldonado. Odessa's Jack Gullard went seven-and-to-thirds inning for the Wranglers, allowing nine hits and striking out 10.

The big blows for Odessa was Lamont Mason's grand slam home run, Saul Bustos' three run double and three-run homer.

Center fielder Andy Martinez and first baseman Andy Suarez paced Howard with a double and single each. For Odessa, Bustos had two hits and six RBI and Mason had three hits and five RBI.

**HOWARD 001 002 02-5 9 5**  
**ODESSA 10(10) 000 13-15 12 1**  
WP — Gullard (3-2); LP — Maldonado (2-2).

## Red Raiders upset Horned Frogs, 76-67

**LUBBOCK (AP)** — Will Flemons scored 24 points, leading Texas Tech to a 76-67 upset over Texas Christian Saturday.

Tech never trailed in snapping a three-game losing skid and improving to 14-13 overall and 6-8 in league play heading into the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic in Dallas this week.

TCU, hoping for an NCAA Tour-

### SWC Roundup

ment bid, finished the regular season with a 21-9 mark, including 9-5 in the SWC, good for the No. 3 seed in the post-season tourney. Tech finished fifth in conference. It was Tech's second victory over

the Horned Frogs this season, marking its first sweep since the 1983-84 season. The Red Raiders beat TCU 63-57 in Fort Worth on Feb. 5.

The Red Raiders, who led 36-30 at the half, survived a Flemons-less seven-minute stretch midway through the second half when their star picked up three fouls within 51 seconds and was forced to leave the

game with Tech holding onto a 41-38 advantage.

**Houston 69, SMU 62**  
**DALLAS (AP)** — The Houston Cougars clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship Saturday night, beating Southern Methodist 69-62 behind the 18 points of Sam Mack and Charles Outlaw.

The victory, Houston sixth in a row, improved the Cougars' record to 11-3 in the SWC and 22-5 overall. SMU fell to 4-10 and 10-17.

The Cougars moved one-half game ahead of Texas, which can claim a co-championship by beating Texas A&M on Sunday afternoon. An A&M victory would give Houston the regular-season tie outright.

### SWC

Continued from Page 1-B  
bounced back from a foot injury to help the Red Raiders to a respectable season.

Wesley was named the offensive Player of the Year although he played for a team that finished in the SWC's second division. Cambridge and Rencher followed closely in the balloting.

Cambridge was suspended for 63 days by the NCAA for accepting a gift from a booster at Lon Morris Junior College before he regained his eligibility with an appeal. He was named the SWC player of the week twice after he returned.

Texas lost two games without

Cambridge in the lineup. He scored 31 points against Southern Methodist and Oral Roberts.

"Without Dexter we wouldn't have had a chance to win the conference championship, that's how valuable he was to us," said Texas coach Tom Penders.

The Longhorns were tied with Houston for the regular season conference championship headed into the final weekend.

Rencher set a Texas freshman scoring record averaging 19 points. He had a career-high 37 points against Virginia Commonwealth.

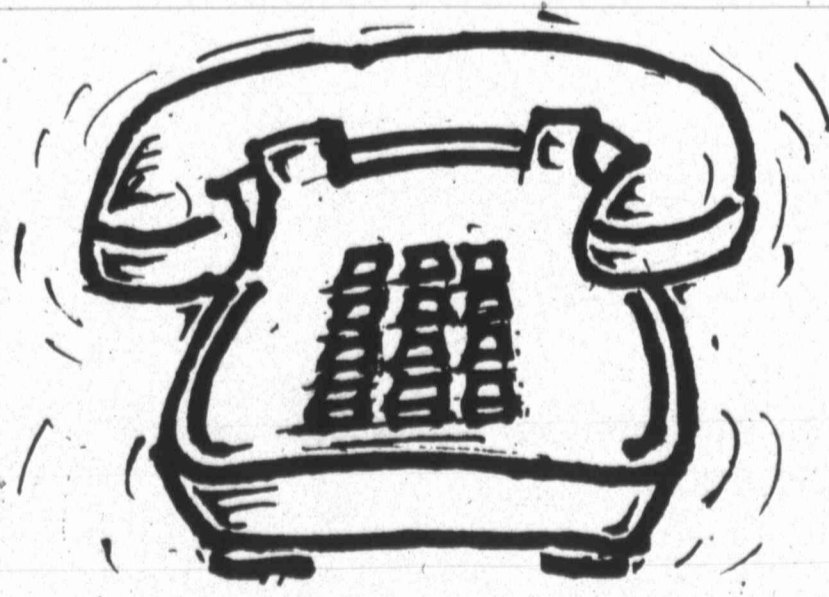
"Rencher is the best freshman guard in college basketball," said

Texas Tech coach James Dickey. As it turned out, his peers thought Dickey was the best coach in the conference this year, just beating out Penders, who has won the award in the past. Dickey's team earned 13 victories in his rookie year in the league and one of the upsets included a victory over nationally ranked Tulane.

Houston's long-armed Charles Outlaw was named the SWC's Defensive Player of the year.

The SWC's all-defensive team included Outlaw; TCU's Smith; Alan Burditt of Texas; Gerald Lewis of Southern Methodist; Tyler and David Edwards.

## PHONE INN!



If you want a hot, delicious pizza, but you don't want to go out, phone INN!

Call us! FREE delivery.

**Pizza Inn**  
FOR PIZZA OUT, IT'S PIZZA INN.

**BIG SPRING**  
**263-1381**

### CELLULAR BAG

TOTE PHONE

Still  
**249<sup>00</sup>**

Our Low Low Every Day Price  
Hurry In Today

**CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS**

M-F 9-6  
Sat. 9-5 267-3600  
2605 Wason



**RE-ELIJA**  
**A.N. STANDARD**  
CANDIDATO DEMOCRATA PARA  
**SHERIFF**  
CONDADO DE HOWARD

La oficina de el sherife presentemente funciona y seguira funcionando con empleados profesionales, de experiencia y dedicacion, demostrando buena etica al gobernar nuestro condado.

Sirve con igualdad e imparcialdad a la gente del condado de Howard con el costo minimo de sus impuestos.

Su voto por A.N. Standard en las siguientes elecciones del 10 de Marzo de 1992 sera muy agradecido.

Este es un anuncio politico pagado por: A.N. Standard, Treas.  
Pol. adv. pd. for by A.N. Standard, Treasurer

## Ca

Class A

Celeste 70, B. AUSTIN (A hit 35 points a bounds as C perfect season

over Brock in the Univers League girls nament Satur

Celeste bec team to go undefeated s

33-0 in 1985. finished 37-0.

Brock ends Enis follow

ting 44-point semifinal vict with an equal

mance in the having four most of the co

After strugg the 6-foot 9-12 shots before fouling

Enis averag with a season first-round i

Zavalla. Du Celeste's ave tory was 31 Ceeste led and were nev ed. Celeste h

halftime. Enis scored the fourth posted its big

St.

The ASSOCIA It was only East ended Saturday.

Seton Hall Georgetown al ference play a

St. John's 78-downed Pittsb

St. John's ce the outright by

But, like all leaders this s couldn't clear the best team

Because of a Seton Hall (2 seed in next w ment. George seeded second third.

"I'm happy t Georgetown an Hall coach P

after earning regular-season hope we can tournament."

The 22nd-ra 15-point lead almost blew it 71-69 with 1: Seton Hall ma throws in the victory.

"They're too over, especiall said after his John's its fir season. "We w I assumed that barely was."

Malik Sealy points. "It's a weir champions), ferent if you w you, but w Terry Deher Seton Hall.

"When the weren't really championship that," Dehere

## Sam

VERO BEA Star secon Samuel, confu with the Los A

Friday he'd li "I think the they could wor for something said before the Cincinnati Re bably be best situation the la is not helping.

Samuel, 31, half last year, 12 homers, 58 bases in 153 g

.313 at the All selected to pla game, his fir

Of the eight cond baseman games, only F Chicago Cubs average (.292

(10). After the se straight year, to offer Samu tract, offering

For the sec Samuel event

"I am surp said. "I'm sur years, I'm not this year, for going to work

tract with son out, we're bac see what happ

"A lot of because they first-round (d

# Canyon teams win state championships

**Class A**  
Celeste 70, Brock 57  
AUSTIN (AP) — Shalonda Enis hit 35 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as Celeste completed its perfect season with a 70-57 victory over Brock in the Class A finals of the University-Interscholastic League girls state basketball tournament Saturday.  
Celeste becomes the first Class A team to go through the season undefeated since Nazareth went 33-0 in 1985. The Lady Blue Devils finished 37-0.  
Brock ends the season at 33-5. Enis followed up her record setting 44-point effort in Celeste's semifinal victory over North Zulch with an equally impressive performance in the final game, despite having four players covering her most of the contest.  
After struggling in the first half, the 6-foot junior connected on 9-of-12 shots in the second half before fouling out late in the game.  
Enis averages 32 points a game with a season-high 56 points in a first-round playoff game with Zavalla. During the season, Celeste's average margin of victory was 31 points.  
Celeste led 17-4 after one quarter and were never seriously threatened. Celeste held a 30-14 lead at halftime.  
Enis scored the first 14 points of the fourth quarter as Celeste posted its biggest lead, 57-34. Ali

Hudson led Brock with 13 points, including three 3-pointers.  
**Class 2A Final**  
Panhandle 52, Marion 49  
AUSTIN (AP) — Angie Ogletree scored 20 points and hit two key free throws in the final seconds as Panhandle came from behind to knock off Marion 52-49 and capture the Class 2A girls state championship Saturday.  
Trailing 43-35 with 1:31 left in the third quarter, Panhandle (31-5) took advantage of Marion's Nater Dunn's foul trouble and outscored the Lady Bulldogs 17-6 the rest of the way, snapping Marion's 23-game winning streak.  
Dunn, Marion's top scorer with an 18.1 average, picked up her fourth foul with 4:51 remaining and then quickly logged her fifth, going to the bench with 3:54 left and Marion leading 45-42.  
"I felt pretty good when she fouled out, I can tell you that," said Panhandle Coach Greg Slover after Panhandle gained its first crown. "I don't know about history, but it feels good to be the first at anything."  
Panhandle, which was runner-up in 1980, immediately snared the lead with Dunn out after two Sarah Walker free throws and an Ogletree follow shot to give the Panthers a 46-45 lead in a game that featured 22 lead changes.  
After a Cindy Mager bucket for

Marion, Panhandle took the lead for good at 48-47 on Gina McGill's basket off an assist from Ogletree.  
Ogletree hit a pair of free throws with 21 seconds left to make it final 52-49.  
**Class 3A Final**  
Canyon 49, Winnsboro 29  
AUSTIN (AP) — Darcie Schenk hit six of eight shots and grabbed four steals to lead Canyon to a 49-29 victory over top-ranked Winnsboro Saturday, closing an amazing comeback season as the Class 3A state high school girls champion.  
Canyon began the year 8-9, then won its next 21 games to end the season 29-9 and the state champions for the seventh time at the 42nd annual University Interscholastic League Tournament.  
Leslie Shippy was the game's top scorer with 15 points. She also hauled in 7 rebounds. Mandy Keeling grabbed 11 rebounds.  
Schenk, a junior guard, had 12 points and was named most valuable player.  
Mandy Hale grabbed 10 rebounds for Winnsboro and scored 8 points. Pam Hicks added 8 points and six steals.  
Winnsboro's lowest point total of the year was caused by making only 17 percent of its field goals including 0-for-6 on 3-point attempts. They lost last year's title game 58-39 to Tulsa.  
Canyon, playing in its 13th

**Girls State Tourney**  
tourney, took the lead for good at 3:11 in the first quarter after consecutive steals and layups.  
Winnsboro, which overcame a 10-point deficit in the Thursday's semifinal, scored the first four points of the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 33-25.  
But Winnsboro managed only four more points in the game to end a 22-game winning streak.  
**Class 4A Final**  
Canyon Randall 43, Georgetown 42  
AUSTIN (AP) — Amanda Sandlin followed her own miss with a layup with 25 seconds remaining Saturday, giving Canyon Randall a 43-42 victory over Georgetown for the school's first Class 4A girls state title.  
Randall (33-2), a 4-year-old school, won its 20th consecutive game, a streak that began with a victory over Canyon, which earlier in the day won the Class 3A title at the 42nd annual University Interscholastic League tournament.  
Georgetown (33-3) saw its 29-game winning streak end when Sandlin drove the lane between three defenders, rebound her own

miss and sink the short jumper.  
Georgetown put itself back into position to win, but missed three shots inside the lane in the final seconds.  
Tandy Dunavin led Randall's balanced offense with 10 points and four assists. Corey Corman had four steals and scored 9 points on a trio of 3-pointers.  
Carly Curtis paced Georgetown with 17 points. Tammy Szafranski scored 12 points and both she and Rachael Ramsey hauled in 13 rebounds.  
Randall's lead crested at 37-26 late in the third quarter on a 3-pointer by Norman. But Georgetown scored the first seven points of the fourth quarter to tie the game at 39-39.  
Erica Cannon gave Randall a 41-39 lead, but Shawna Ford, who scored 30 points in Thursday's semifinal, had a halfcourt steal and layup for her first points of the game and a tie at 41-41.  
**Class 5A Final**  
San Marcos 45, Duncanville 43 (OT)  
AUSTIN (AP) — Patricia Luckey hit a jump shot with four seconds left in overtime Saturday night, lifting San Marcos past Duncanville 45-43 for the Lady Rattlers' first Class 5A girls' state basketball title.  
San Marcos (30-4) won it all in its debut at the 42nd annual University

Interscholastic League Tournament.  
Duncanville (38-2), which was playing in its 15th tournament and seeking a record-tying fifth state title, held the lead only once during regulation, at 6-4.  
Luckey, a 6-1 junior center, was the game's Most Valuable Player with 15 points and 12 rebounds.  
Martha McClelland, Duncanville's 6-5 senior center, had a game-high 25 points and seven rebounds. Nikki Sanders had nine rebounds.  
McClelland put Duncanville ahead 43-42 with 1:54 left in overtime for the school's first lead since the first quarter.  
Luckey tied the game at 43-43 with a free throw, but missed her second try. San Marcos held the ball for the last minute to set up the winning basket.  
A half-court desperation shot by Aimee Thrailkill hit the top of the backboard.  
In the fourth quarter, Lana Tucker tied the game at 39-39 with 44 seconds remaining on a layup after a steal by Christy Lake. She was fouled on the play but missed the free throw.  
The Lady Rattler's tried working for a final shot, but time expired before they could get it off.  
McClelland brought Duncanville within 39-37 with nine straight points.

## St. John's misses outright title

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
It was only fitting that the Big East ended in a three-way tie Saturday.  
Seton Hall, St. John's and Georgetown all finished 12-6 in conference play after Seton Hall beat St. John's 78-71 and Georgetown downed Pittsburgh 67-57.  
St. John's could have won the title outright by beating Seton Hall. But, like all the other Big East leaders this season, the Redmen couldn't clearly prove they were the best team in the conference.  
Because of a tiebreaker system, Seton Hall (20-7) will be the top seed in next week's league tournament. Georgetown (19-8) will be seeded second and St. John's (18-9) third.  
"I'm happy to share the title with Georgetown and St. John's," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said after earning the school's first regular-season championship. "I hope we can build on this for the tournament."  
The 22nd-ranked Pirates held a 15-point lead with 8:15 left, but almost blew it. St. John's cut it to 71-69 with 1:54 remaining, but Seton Hall made all six of its free throws in the last 1:05 to seal the victory.  
"They're too good a team to roll over, especially here," Carlesimo said after his team handed St. John's its first home loss this season. "We were ahead by 15 and I assumed that was enough, but it barely was."  
Malik Sealy led St. John's with 27 points.  
"It's a weird feeling (being co-champions)," he said. "It's different if you were Seton Hall and you won, but we lost."  
Terry Dehere scored 25 points for Seton Hall.  
"When the game started, we weren't really thinking of a co-championship or anything like that," Dehere said. "We knew we

**College Hoops**  
had to play 40 minutes and get more points than them and we didn't think of anything else."  
In other Top 25 games, it was No. 5 Ohio State 93, Northwestern 78; No. 7 Arkansas 100, Mississippi 83; No. 10 Kentucky 99, Tennessee 88; No. 12 Oklahoma State 77, Kansas State 69; Illinois 80, No. 13 Michigan State 71; No. 20 Alabama 82, Auburn 80; No. 21 Tulane 80, Southern Mississippi 70; and No. 23 LSU 89, Mississippi State 80.  
Campbell earned his first NCAA tournament berth by beating Charleston Southern 67-53 in the final of the Big South tournament.  
No. 5 Ohio State 93, Northwestern 78  
At Columbus, Jim Jackson scored 26 points as Ohio State handed Northwestern its 54th consecutive road loss in the Big Ten.  
Lawrence Funderburke added a season-high 20 points for the Buckeyes (21-5 overall, 13-3 Big Ten). Cedric Neloms scored 29 points for Northwestern (8-18, 1-15), which hasn't won a Big Ten road game since late in the 1986 season.  
No. 7 Arkansas 100, Mississippi 83  
At Fayetteville, Todd Day scored 23 of his 28 points in the second half as Arkansas clinched the outright title in the SEC's Western Division.  
Clint McDaniel added 13 points for Arkansas (24-6, 13-3 SEC), which finished its first regular season in the league after leaving the Southwest Conference. Mississippi (11-16, 4-12) was led by Joe Harvell's 24 points.  
No. 10 Kentucky 99, Tennessee 88  
At Lexington, John Pelphrey sparked a late 9-1 run that led Kentucky over Tennessee.  
Kentucky (23-6 overall, 12-4 SEC) saw an eight-point lead dwindle to

one when Tennessee (17-13, 8-8) ran off seven consecutive points to close to 71-70 on Chris Brand's 3-pointer. After the teams traded free throws, Jamal Mashburn hit a 3-pointer to give Kentucky a 75-71 lead. Mashburn led Kentucky with 30 points.  
No. 12 Oklahoma State 77, Kansas State 69  
At Manhattan, Bryant Reeves' three-point play capped a 10-0 run in the final minutes as Oklahoma State got its first season-ending road victory in 27 years.  
Oklahoma State, which opened the season with 20 straight wins, wound up 24-6 overall and 8-6 in the Big Eight. Kansas State, still hoping for a postseason bid, finished 15-12 and 5-9.  
Sean Sutton and Corey Williams each hit five 3-pointers for the Cowboys, who made 11 from long range to break the team record of nine set Wednesday against Colorado.  
Illinois 80, No. 13 Michigan St. 71  
At Champaign, Deon Thomas had 26 points and eight rebounds as Illinois beat Michigan State.  
Illini improved to 13-13 overall and 7-9 in the Big Ten. Freshman Shawn Rеспert led Michigan State (19-7, 9-7) with 22 points, while Matt Steigenga had 20 for the Spartans.  
No. 17 Georgetown 67, Pittsburgh 57  
At Washington, Alonzo Mourning had 20 points, 11 rebounds and eight blocks as Georgetown gained a share of the Big East title.

Mourning, who started the second half on the bench with four fouls, returned to score 10 points over a 3½-minute stretch as Hoyas pulled away.  
No. 20 Alabama 82, Auburn 80  
At Tuscaloosa, Latrel Sprewell scored 26 points as Alabama tied the school record for regular-season victories.  
The Tide improved to 23-7 overall and 10-6 in the SEC heading into next week's league tournament. Auburn (12-15, 5-11) is not eligible for the tournament because of NCAA probation.  
No. 21 Tulane 80, Southern Miss. 70  
At Hattiesburg, Kim Lewis scored 25 points as Tulane snapped a five-game losing streak and won the regular-season Metro Conference title.  
Tulane (20-7 overall, 8-4 Metro) got a big game from its bench, known as "The Posse." The reserves contributed 21 points, including 14 from Carlin Hartman. After a seasaw first 15 minutes, Tulane used a 13-5 run to build a 35-29 halftime advantage.  
No. 23 LSU 89, Mississippi St. 80  
At Baton Rouge, Clarence Caesar made three steals and hit a pair of 3-pointers in the first five minutes of the second half to spark LSU (19-8 overall, 11-4 SEC).  
Shaquille O'Neal led LSU with 31 points, 11 rebounds, seven blocks and four assists, while Cearan finished with 14 points. Orien Watson led Mississippi State (15-12, 7-9) with 21 points.

## Samuel wants trade

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — All-Star second baseman Juan Samuel, confused about his role with the Los Angeles Dodgers, said Friday he'd like to be traded.  
"I think the best thing for me is if they could work some kind of a deal for something they need," Samuel said before the Dodgers played the Cincinnati Reds. "It would probably be best. Being in the same situation the last two or three years is not helping."  
Samuel, 31, had a sub-par second half last year, but still hit .271 with 12 homers, 58 RBIs and 23 stolen bases in 153 games. He was hitting .313 at the All-Star break and was selected to play in his third All-Star game, his first since 1987.  
Of the eight National League second basemen who played over 100 games, only Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs had a higher batting average (.292) and more RBIs (100).  
After the season, for the second straight year, the Dodgers declined to offer Samuel a multi-year contract, offering arbitration instead. For the second straight year, Samuel eventually accepted.  
"I am surprised I'm here," he said. "It seems like the last two years, I'm not supposed to be back this year, for sure. I thought I was going to work out a multi-year contract with someone. It didn't work out, we're back to square one. We'll see what happens next year."  
"A lot of teams backed out because they would have to give a first-round (draft) pick; that kind

of blocked me out of a few opportunities. Making the All-Star team, I thought I was going to be in a different situation. Let's put it this way: As long as I have this uniform, I'm here."  
Dodger general manager Fred Claire seemed surprised at Samuel's trade demand.  
"I'm not sure what that stems from," Claire said. "He's had a good attitude this spring. He always plays hard and he's an important part of our ballclub."  
When asked if he felt like he was the Dodgers' starting second baseman, Samuel paused before shaking his head.  
"I don't think we've got a set infield," he said. "To be honest with you, I am (confused). It's weird. To be honest, I don't know what's going to happen, what their plans are. I think it's a little game sometimes. Management sometimes says things and then turn around and says the opposite. Sometimes you feel like you don't understand the game."  
Claire said there is no reason for that. "Juan should feel like he's the second baseman because that's what he is and that's what he's been told," the general manager said. "We made that clear when we offered arbitration. Juan's done a good job for us the last two years and I feel confident he'll do a good job this year."  
Samuel committed 17 errors last season, the second-highest total among second basemen in the NL.

**SPORTS & More Sports**  
in the Big Spring Herald daily

**AMERICAN** **KMID-TV abc**  
PRESENT THE  
**FINA**  
"SCALP THE 'SKINS"  
BASKETBALL CHALLENGE

See your Dallas Cowboys take on the Super Bowl Champion Washington Redskins in one of the NFL's greatest rivalries... Slamin' and Jamin' on the Basketball court!  
Proceeds from a halftime auction of Cowboys' and Redskins' memorabilia will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

**COWBOYS** **REDSKINS**  
? ?  
Ector County Coliseum  
Tuesday, March 17  
7:30 PM

Michael Irvin 1992 PRO BOWL MVP **FINA** Gary Clark 4-TIME NFL ALL-PRO

**Cowboys** **Redskins**  
Michael Irvin, Kelvin Martin, Isaac Holt and Alfredo Roberts are among those scheduled to appear. Gary Clark, Ricky Sanders, Danny Copeland and Stephen Holts are among those scheduled to appear.

\$2 OFF FOR CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER.  
Ticket prices are \$12 & \$8 (plus service charge) and available at Endless Horizons (Odessa/Midland), Sound Connection (Odessa), Circuit Electronics (Big Spring), Dan's Music & Video (Pecos) and Merit & Town and Country Convenience Stores.  
To charge by phone call 1-800-462-7979.

**Sony Tape** **NET** **Events**

**LIVE HERE? • BUY HERE!**  
QUALITY AMERICAN-MADE COOPER TIRES

**YOU'LL BE PROUD YOU DID!**

**COOPER LIFELINER Classic**  
60,000 MILE

\$48.95  
★ Cooper's best  
★ Touring-radial  
★ "S" rating

Whitewall	Price
205/70R14	62.95
215/70R14	64.95
215/70R15	67.95
255/70R15	77.95

Blackwall	Price
185/70R13	50.95
185/70R14	55.95
195/70R14	57.95
205/70R14	59.95
205/65R15	61.95

**Free Mounting  
Free Rotation  
Fast Service  
Road Hazard Warranty  
Available**

**COOPER TRENDSETTER II A/W RADIAL**  
40,000 MILE

★ Economy all-season radial  
★ Excellent handling  
★ Made in the U.S.A.!

\$26.95 155/80R13

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155/80R13	26.95	195/75R14	44.95	215/75R15	46.95
165/80R13	34.95	205/75R14	46.95	225/75R15	48.95
175/80R13	38.95	215/75R14	47.95	235/75R15	49.95
185/80R13	39.95	225/75R14	49.95		Free Mounting
185/75R14	41.95	205/75R15	45.95		

\*Treadwear Protection Limited Warranty. Ask for details.

**WHITE LETTER DISCOVER**  
TOP VALUE AND PERFORMANCE  
ON AND OFF-ROAD

ALL-SEASON RADIAL for LIGHT TRUCKS and RV'S

**COOPER DISCOVERER RADIAL LT**  
for all-seasons and all wheels

White Letters \$69.95 195/75R14 6 ply

Size	Price	ply
215/75R15	85.95	6 ply
235/75R15	92.95	6 ply
30/95OR15	95.95	6 ply
31/10.5OR15	104.95	6 ply

**FREE MOUNTING**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**Dale Martin & Son Tire Co.**

**Firestone**

507 E. 3rd Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Sat. 8:00-12:00 267-5564

# Tarrant County hotbed for female sprinters

FORT WORTH (AP) — The 100-meter dash is a race full of contrasts.

It is the shortest event at any outdoor track and field meet, yet it is the most glamorous. Nothing thrills like speed.

It is a mad dash to the finish line, and may the fastest runner win, yet it is a race with subtle nuances, with strategies, with psychology.

It is a race that can be lost with a slow start, yet won with a furious finish.

It is a race that, on the high school level, lasts about 10½ seconds for the best boys sprinters and a shade under 12 seconds for the best girls sprinters, yet a race that can last in the memories of spectators for days, months, even years. The 100 meters at the 1990 state meet took a mere 9.9 seconds, but no one who was there is likely to forget Henry Neal's national record.

It is a race that will be the featured attraction at most meets of this high school track season, especially when the girls line up in the blocks.

Some of the best female sprinters in the nation and the state call Tarrant County home. The battle for local supremacy should provide suspense, drama, excitement and highlights all season as the likes of Lakeisha Braziel and Emile Tarkington of Dunbar, Casey Custer of Martin, Dasha Patterson of Sam Houston, Tinesha Jackson of Arlington Heights and Tia Talley of Trimble Tech play dueling stopwatches.

All clocked sub-12-second 100s last year, and all should add medals and ribbons to overflowing trophy shelves this year.

As deep and talented as this group of sprinters is, two of them stand out. Braziel and Custer, or at times, Custer and Braziel, are at the head of the class, a step or two in front of the field.

Braziel, a senior at Dunbar, is a two-time regional champion and state-meet participant. She finished fifth last year.

Custer, a junior at Martin, went to state last year in her first year of competing at the high school level. She finished fourth in the 100 and second in the 200.

The two sprinters are a study in contrasts. Braziel is loquacious, Custer is reticent. Braziel relies on a fast start. Custer relies on a strong finish. Braziel's workouts consist of running and more running. Custer is a disciple of weight training.

But they have one thing in common. They are very fast.

Lakeisha Braziel didn't plan to be a sprinter. It just sort of happen-

**"I have to get out and make everybody catch me. I usually have the first 50 meters. Then I have to keep my form and don't tighten up." — Fort Worth Dunbar sprinter Lakeisha Braziel.**

ed. One day about nine years ago, she and her mother went to pick up her brothers after track practice. The coach thought he saw speed in the lithe 9-year-old and ...

"The man made me go out and run," she said. "I beat everybody, so he made me stay."

She has been beating just about everybody ever since. She has won state and national age-group meets. She has won many alphabet meets, be they TAC (Texas Athletic Congress), TAAF (Texas Amateur Athletic Federation), or UIL (University Interscholastic League). She has won high school district and regional titles.

This year, she is aiming for a state title.

"I'm looking for her to do well this year," Dunbar coach Jimmie Sanders said. "If she works hard and does everything I ask of her, I'm expecting her to run 11.5. If she runs 11.5, she ought to be first or second (at state)."

Her best automatic-timing last year was an 11.89, but she said she ran an 11.6 in the summer. That is not surprising, she said she always turns in better times in the summer when she has more time to devote to track.

That should change this season, though. This year she took a leave of absence from her job at a grocery store.

"I wanted to be dedicated this year," she said.

With that dedication, her target time is lower than Sanders'. "I've been told by coaches I can go 11.4 with my start," she said.

Ah, that start. Braziel wins most of her races in the first few strides. She is cat-quick out of the blocks, quickly establishing a lead. More often than not, she still has that lead when she crosses the finish line.

"I have to get out and make everybody catch me," she said. "I usually have the first 50 meters. Then I have to keep my form and don't tighten up."

She plans to run a lot of 300s and 400s in workouts this year in an at-

tempt to build more endurance. More endurance should mean more speed at the end of the 100. More speed could mean an 11.5 or even an 11.4 and that could mean a state title.

Casey Custer never will be accused of being gabby. In fact, she might even be called shy.

She would prefer to avoid the spotlight, and for 100 meters she usually can do it. It's hard to keep a spotlight on someone traveling that fast.

But at the end of the 100, it catches up with her. The winner always receives a lot of attention.

She won a lot early last season, and turned in some incredible times while doing it. Custer ran a handtimed 11.3, easily the best in the state last year.

By the time she got to the regional meet, the spotlight was huge. And so was the pressure.

"When I went to regionals, I was so nervous," she said.

So nervous she almost didn't make it to state. She got out of the blocks slowly in both the 100 and 200, and had to pass several runners to finish second in the two races.

"You can only be so old as a sophomore," Martin coach Traci Gisel said. "I think she did have a few jitters and some uncertainty."

That experience, though, should benefit her this year. She knows

what the pressure is like and has learned how to relax.

"The thing that I've seen the most improvement in is her mental area," Gisel said. "She doesn't get down on herself. She's going to come back and run some really good PRs (personal records) this year."

To do that, Custer said she must improve her start. She generally comes out of the blocks well, but she doesn't have the explosiveness of Braziel.

If she can improve her start just a little, she will be tough to beat, because few if any are faster over the final 50 meters.

"I wish I had her finish, and I'm sure she wishes she had my start," Braziel said.

She holds her speed better than most because she is incredibly strong. The 5-foot-3, 105-pound Custer lifts weights four days a week, alternating lower-body and upper-body work. She has bench-pressed as much as 220 pounds.

Her dedication to her sport is as impressive as her strength. After running and lifting there's still studying to be done, and Custer, who takes all honors classes, usually stays up until midnight doing homework.

The payoff comes on weekends, a few seconds after the starter's gun goes off and she is in full stride.

"I like speed," Custer said. "It's fun."

## Swimmers don't have time to look back

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Matt Biondi and Janet Evans made a splash with their gold medal haul in the 1988 Olympics.

And both swimmers have qualified for the 1992 Summer Games, but in fewer events than in 1988, when he won five golds among his seven medals and she earned three golds.

Biondi and Evans are still the most recognizable and popular names in American swimming, although they no longer dominate the pool.

"There's a lot of talent in this country and if I don't swim like I know how, I'll end up watching on TV," Biondi said at the U.S. Olympic trials.

Likely favorites in their events in Barcelona, Biondi and Evans may be overshadowed by upcoming stars like freestyler Jenny Thompson, breastroker Anita Nall, Summer Sanders and butterflyers Crissy Ahmann-Leighton and Melvin Stewart.

"I just feel really old. I'm 20 and people ask me when I'm retiring," Evans said.

A year ago, she desperately wanted to quit swimming. Instead, Evans left Stanford because she disagreed with her training under coach Richard Quick and new NCAA rules allowing 20 hours practice a week.

Other swimmers were beating her times and her doubts grew.

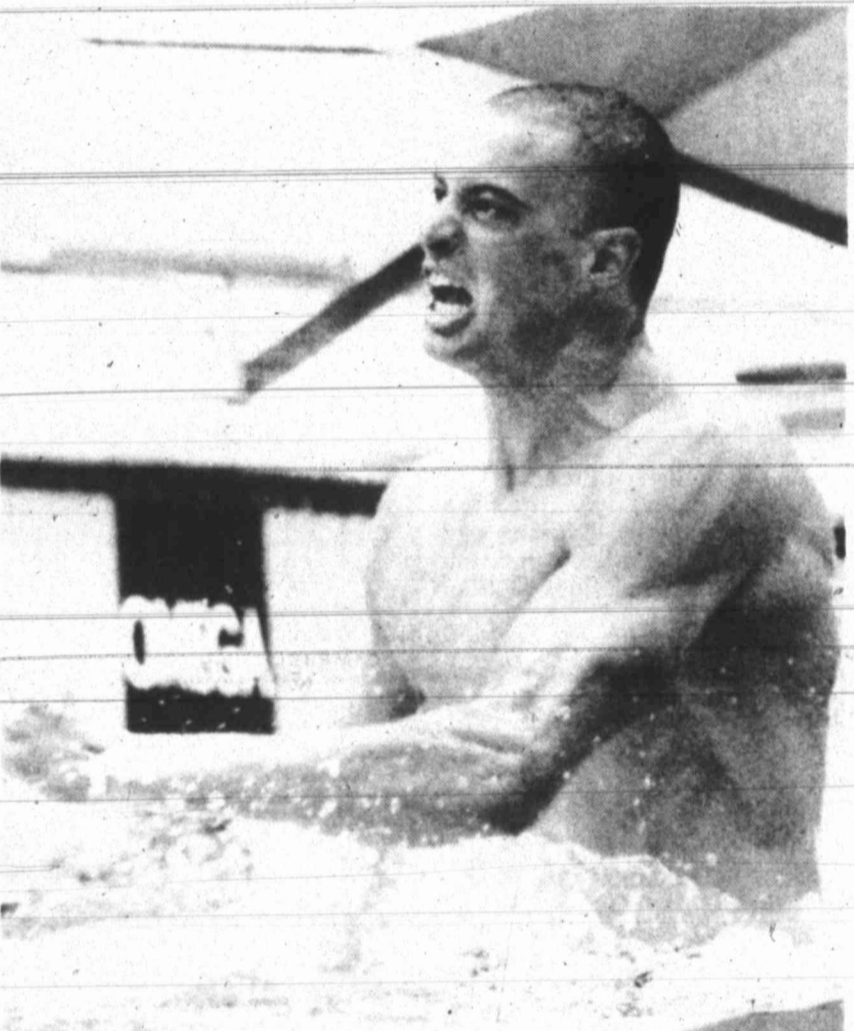
"My confidence was so low the last year. So many people told me that I couldn't do it anymore," she said. "I was too worried about who was going to beat me."

Evans headed to Austin, Texas, giving up her two remaining years of college eligibility. She is a volunteer assistant coach for Texas and trains with the team.

Evans sees some of her former self in Nall, at 15 the youngest member of the 1992 Olympic team.

Nall became the sensation of the Olympic selection meet when she broke the world record in the 200-meter breaststroke. She also qualified in the 100 breaststroke.

"I see her signing autographs



Six-time Olympic gold medalist Matt Biondi of Castro Valley, Calif., jumps in the water and shouts after winning the men's 50-meter freestyle event at the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials in Indianapolis.

before she swims and that's what I used to do," Evans said. "Now, I'm like, 'Get away from me!'"

Evans was inspired by Nall's happy-go-lucky nature and unaffected attitude, despite her impressive accomplishments.

"Instead of worrying about what so-and-so was going to do, she just got out there and did it," Evans said. "Kind of like I did when I was little. Four years ago, I didn't care about who was next to me. I was just going to swim. That's been missing for a while."

Biondi has experienced his own doubts in and out of the pool. After the Seoul Games, he said he would retire from swimming. He pursued another love by playing on the U.S. water polo team for four months, but quit because he didn't enjoy it.

"I came back to prove that experience helps and that we can continue to contribute on the national and international level," he said about the older swimmers.

The only American men headed for Barcelona older than the 26-year-old Biondi are sprinter

Tom Jager and butterflyer Pablo Morales, both 27.

"I'm enjoying myself a lot more than I ever have," he said. "Maybe that's why I'm not swimming as fast."

Biondi hardly shows the ravages of age. But he feels the mental and physical strain of trying to hang on for his third Olympics.

"My body doesn't recover as quick as it used to, so I was trying to get myself a little bit more rest this year and I just wasn't seeing results," he said.

"Even two weeks ago, I was still swimming 52 (seconds) in the 100 free and 57 in the 100 fly, so I was kind of scared that I wouldn't make the team."

Biondi can become the first male swimmer to win golds in three Olympics, having won his first on the 400 freestyle relay in 1984.

In Barcelona, he will compete in the 50 and 100 freestyles and the 400 free relay. He failed to qualify in the 100 butterfly.

"Obviously you'd like to swim faster and you'd like to break records and swim personal bests," he said, "but I've been doing this long enough (and) that's not going to happen every season."

Evans created a buzz when she failed to make the Olympic team in the 400 individual medley. She won a gold medal in the four-stroke event in 1988, but since has struggled with it.

She also failed to qualify in the 200 free, giving her an 0-2 mark early in the week-long Olympic team selection meet.

"I was very upset and discouraged after both my races," she said.

Evans later silenced critics with victories in the 400 and 800 freestyles.

"I don't feel like saying, 'I told you so,'" she said. "It was finally time to show them what I could do. I never doubted that I could do it."

Now 20, Evans says her Olympic dreams will end in Barcelona. She wants to finish her college degree and take a break after the Games.

## Joyner-Kersey breaks mark

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Jackie Joyner-Kersey of the United States broke her own American indoor record in the long jump today with a mark of 23 feet, 1¼ inches in the Yokohama International.

The 30-year-old Joyner-Kersey, who set the previous record at the Meadowlands in 1988, broke the record on her sixth and final attempt at the Yokohama Arena.

In the men's long jump, China's Huang Gong leaped 26-7 to edge world-record holder Mike Powell of the United States by two inches.

World champion Michael Johnson of the United States took the men's 200 meters in 20.58 seconds and compatriot Greg Foster won the 60 hurdles in 7.64 seconds, below his world record of 7.36.

Leroy Burrell of the United States, who won the silver in the men's 100 meters in the 1991 World Championship in Tokyo, took the 60 in 6.58 seconds.

In other events, Mark Everett of the United States won the 400 in 46.11, compatriot Terril Davis took the 800 in 1:49.15, Pyotr Bochkaryov of the Commonwealth of the Independent States cleared 18-4½ to win the pole vault.

Evelyn Ashford of the United States won the women's 60 in 7.24 seconds.

**Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald**



**New Number Updates!**

**The NHL is back on the ice. Fastest scores, complete updates.**

**1-900-737-7676**

Only 75 cents per minute. Touch-Tone phone required.

**Big Spring Herald**

## Yankees pitcher suspended for one year

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees pitcher Pascual Perez was suspended today for one year by commissioner Fay Vincent following a positive test for cocaine.

Perez, who has had drug troubles before, agreed in 1989 that he would be suspended for a year if he again was found to be using drugs.

Vincent said only that Perez was suspended for violating baseball's drug policy, but a source close to Perez, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the reason was a positive test for cocaine.

Perez, entering the final season of a three-year, \$5.7 million contract, will not be paid this year's \$1.9 million salary. Perez, 34, will have to apply for reinstatement under terms of the 1989 agreement that was negotiated by his agent, Tom Reich.

In 1984, as a member of the Atlanta Braves, Perez was suspended by commissioner Bowie Kuhn after he served a three-month prison term in his native Dominican Republic for cocaine possession, a suspension lifted after 12 days by an arbitrator.

Perez also spent two months in drug rehabilitation prior to the 1989 season while a member of the Montreal Expos.

Perez was not at training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Thursday, and the club at first said his absence was unexplained.

Perez has been brought along slowly following an arm injury that caused him to miss the majority of the last two years. To make matters worse, Perez failed to throw with any regularity this offseason, then missed the team's first five workouts for pitchers and

catchers.

Last week, Perez acknowledged that he did not use the offseason to prepare himself.

"I didn't do anything all winter," he said. "I started touching my glove and ball in January."

He made only three starts for the Yankees in 1990 after signing with them as a free agent and underwent rotator cuff surgery on Aug. 9 of that year. Perez was unable to return to the rotation for any length of time until the final seven weeks of last season, when he made 10 starts without interruption.

**Wood & Composition Roofing**  
Carpentry & Repairs  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
4th Generation Big Spring Residents  
WE OFFER SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT

**KENN CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
John & Tana Kennemur 267-2296

**Wow! What A Great Deal**

**1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT — 4-Dr., AM/FM, extra clean . . . . \$2,600.00**

**Abernathy's Used Cars**  
"We Sell and Finance Good Compact and Mid-Size Cars"  
801 West 4th 263-7411

**Take advantage of historically low interest rates and make improvements on your home!**

**For a very limited time Citizens will loan to qualified borrowers up to \$15,000 for up to five years at only 9.9%. For further information please phone and discuss your plans with our home improvement expert, Ms. Debbie Smith.**

**But hurry, this rate is good only for a limited time!**

**Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

**701 E. FM700 267-6373**

**HOME**  
BONUS

**BOWLING**

**GUYS & D**  
RESULTS — Arrow  
Quail Run, 8-0; Pho  
Against a Bie, 8-0; Mac  
Oil Co., 6-2; Fifth Whe  
5-3; hi sc. game and se  
Sigmom, 223 and 559;  
series (woman) Velma  
498; hi hdp game a  
Dewey Sigmom, 256 and  
(woman), Bettye Gai  
series (woman) Velma  
sc. team game Fifth W  
Team separ, 125-75; Roc  
game Fifth Wheels, 6  
series Mac Tools, 2355.  
**STANDINGS —** Ma  
Rockys, 133-77; Fifth W  
row Refrigeration, 121-  
110-103; Quail Run, 103-  
Studio, 97-117.

**MENS MAJOR**  
RESULTS — B.S.I. over  
8-0; Rocky's over Walk  
O'Daniel Trucking over  
6-2; Hard As Nails over  
6-2; Western Container  
Repair, 4-2; The Brown  
Bank (make-up); high  
Gonzales, 258; hi serie  
682; hi team game, W  
1057; hi team series, Ro  
**STANDINGS —** Grady  
147-53; Bob Brock For  
T. V. J. 125-75; Roc  
As Nails, 101-99; Fina  
The Brewery, 96-104; P  
94-106; O'Daniel Truck  
Container, 87-113; Big Sp  
79-121; 1st Nat. Bank, 54

**STERLING CITY**  
RESULTS — Guys and  
ly Foursome, 6-2; Rol  
Tony's Auto Sales, 8-0;  
over Roadrunners, 8-0;  
over B.S.I. inc., 6-2; F  
Two and Two, 6-2; hi sc.  
(men) Mark Dobek, 23  
game and series (wome  
187 and 465; hi sc. te  
Wheels, 666; hi sc. team  
and W-D, 1933; hi hdp  
(men) Mark Dobek, 257  
game (women) Lynn  
hi hdp game and series T  
836 and 2443.  
**STANDINGS —** Far  
149-75; Two M's and W-D,  
Dolls, 140-84; Fifth Whe  
and Dads, 112-112; B5  
Roadrunners, 96-128; F  
91-133; Tony's Auto Sale  
Two, 76-148.

**TUESDAY CO**  
RESULTS — Trio F  
Bunch, 8-0; KC Steak H  
Cleaners, 8-0; Carlos I  
Robert's Field Service, 4  
Inc. over Taco Villa, 4  
Herford over Parks A  
Headhunters Beauty Salo  
Skipper Travel, 6-2; Arr  
Co. over Timeless Desi  
Pipeline over Faves  
Coahoma Beauty Center  
6-2; Ware Haus Cafe over  
6-2; Double R Cattle Co.  
plements, 4-4; NALC #1  
4-4; hi sc. series (man) J  
255; hi sc. series (man) Jo  
hi sc. game and series S  
Stoker, 226 and 565; hi h  
John Paul Foster, 275;  
(man) John Jackson, 491  
and series (woman) Faye  
652; hi sc. team game J  
Haus Cafe, 784 and 2161  
game and series Ware H  
2461.  
**STANDINGS —** Carl  
127-90; Headhunters Bea  
KC Steak House, 121-71; T  
118-74; Double R Cattle C  
Haus Cafe, 112-80; Arro  
Co., 112-80; NALC #1, 105  
cy, inc., 102-90; Hende  
101-91; NALC #2, 99-93; B  
Travel, 98-94; Donuts E  
Cleaners, 94-98; Casual  
Graumann's Inc., 92-100;  
Centr., 89-103; Robert's  
82-110; Feagin Implement  
Pipe Line, 79-113; Trio Fu  
Bunch, 68-124; Taco Vill  
Flowers, 60-132.

**LIL FOLK**  
RESULTS — Dynamit  
#4, 6-2; The Red Hots ovi  
The Phantoms over Tea  
game and series (men) F  
93 and 246; hi sc. ga  
(women) Kaci Stokes, 91  
team game and series T  
476; hi hdp game and ser  
Huckabee, 180 and 496; h  
series (women) Kaci Sto  
hi hdp team game and  
Hots, 319 and 932.  
**STANDINGS —** The R  
Strickers, 88-84; Dynamit  
Phantoms, 77-75; Team #  
6-146.

**LITTLE STRI**  
RESULTS — Tigers ov  
Trouble, 8-0; Termina  
Strikers, 6-2; Stars tied  
4-4; hi sc. game (men) K  
hi sc. series (men) Thad  
sc. game and series  
Earnest, 167 and 382; hi s  
series Terminators, 433 a  
game (men) Kayne Stro  
series (men) Thad Mira  
game (women) Shena J  
hi hdp series (women) Ja  
hi hdp team game and  
and 1773.  
**STANDINGS —** Teri  
Double Trouble, 78-66; N  
ble, 74-70; Stars, 71-65  
Lucky Strikers, 57-87.

**STARS**  
RESULTS — Cruisers  
88-0; Too Small To Bo  
Makers, 6-2; Old Timers  
6-2; Rebels over Team #  
and series (men) Cory E  
hi sc. game and series  
Wells, 234 and 644; hi sc  
series Old Timers, 533 a  
game and series (men)  
and 660; hi hdp game an  
Laurie Wells, 252 and 61  
game Cruisers, 665; hi I  
Old Timers, 1876.  
**STANDINGS —** Old  
Too Small To Bowl, 1  
92-60; Cruisers, 91-61; Re  
#6, 48-76; Trouble Maker  
0-120.

**LADIES CL**  
RESULTS — Dickies-I  
M & M Happy Hooker, 8-  
Quail Run, 6-2; Olima o  
Jane's Flowers tied Pre  
M Properties over Wes  
8-0; hi sc. game and ser  
206 and 521; hi sc. team  
Pretty Things, 657 and 11

# SCOREBOARD

## BOWLING

### GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS — Arrow Refrigeration over Quail Run, 8-0; Photo Magic Studio Against a Bie, 8-0; Mac Tools over Parks Oil Co., 6-2; Fifth Wheels over Rocky's, 5-3; hi sc. game and series (man) Dewey Sigmon, 223 and 559; hi sc. game and series (woman) Velma Campbell, 186 and 498; hi hdp game and series (man) Dewey Sigmon, 254 and 658; hi hdp game (woman), Bettye Gains, 235; hi hdp series (woman) Velma Campbell, 606; hi sc. team game Fifth Wheels, 698; hi sc. team series Mac Tools, 1911; hi hdp team game Fifth Wheels, 858; hi hdp team series Mac Tools, 2255.

STANDINGS — Mac Tools, 149-47; Rocky's, 133-77; Fifth Wheels, 133-75; Arrow Refrigeration, 121-93; Parks Oil Co., 110-103; Quail Run, 103-113; Photo Magic Studio, 97-117.

### MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING

RESULTS — B.S.I. over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; Rocky's over Walker L.P. Gas, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over Fina Engineers, 6-2; Hard As Nails over Parks Conv. Center, 6-2; Western Container over Hagen T.V. Repair, 6-2; The Brewery and First Nat. Bank (mat) single game, 5-3; Sam Gonzales, 258; hi series, Jackie LeCroy, 682; hi team game, Western Container, 1057; hi team series, Rocky's, 3057.

STANDINGS — Grady Walker L.P. Gas, 147-53; Bob Brock Ford, 134-66; Hagen T.V. Repair, 125-75; Rocky's, 102-98; Hard As Nails, 101-99; Fina Engineers, 76-104; The Brewery, 76-104; Parks Conv. Center, 94-106; O'Daniel Trucking, 89-111; Western Container, 87-113; Big Spring Instruments, 79-121; 1st Nat. Bank, 54-146.

### WEDNESDAY NITE STRIKERS

RESULTS — Misfits over Comanche Trail Golf, 8-0; Cline Construction unopposed, 8-0; Coffman Roofing over Poncho's Welding, 8-0; The Whos over Night Rangers, 8-0; Independent Welding over Buddy's Texaco, 6-2; hi team series Misfits, 3148; hi team game The Who, 1151; hi ind. series Gilbert Cisneros, 819; hi ind. game Fernando Saucedo, 284.

### WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS — Slow Starters over Loan Stars, 6-2; Golden Corral over Neals Pharmacy, 4-2; Top Guns over Security State Bank, 6-2; Copy Cats over Rowland Real Estate, 6-2; Willie's Weebles over Alley Cats, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Jackie LeCroy, 222 and 665; hi hdp game (man) Mark Moador, 244; hi hdp series (man) Jackie LeCroy, 688; hi sc. game and series (woman) Julie Van Dyken, 252 and 572; hi hdp game and series (woman) Julie Van Dyken, 295 and 581; hi sc. team game and series Loan Stars, 552 and Golden Corral, 1522; hi hdp team game and series Golden Corral, 709 and Willie's Weebles, 1928.

### WEDNESDAY NITE STRIKERS

RESULTS — Misfits over Comanche Trail Golf, 8-0; Cline Construction unopposed, 8-0; Coffman Roofing over Poncho's Welding, 8-0; The Whos over Night Rangers, 8-0; Independent Welding over Buddy's Texaco, 6-2; hi team series Misfits, 3148; hi team game The Who, 1151; hi ind. series Gilbert Cisneros, 819; hi ind. game Fernando Saucedo, 284.

### TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS — Trio Fuels over Doc's Bunch, 8-0; KC Steak House over C & T Cleaners, 8-0; Carlos Restaurant over Robert's Field Service, 8-0; Graumann's Inc. over Taco Villa, 6-2; Henderson Hereford's Agency, Inc., 6-2; Headhunters Beauty Salon over Big Spring Skipper Travel, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Timeless Design, 6-2; Cosden Pipeline over Faves Flowers, 6-2; Coahoma Beauty Center over NALC #2, 6-2; Ware Haus Cafe over Casual Shoppes, 6-2; Double R Cafe, 11ed; Eagan Imports, 4-4; hi sc. game (man) John Paul Foster, 255; hi sc. series (man) John Jackson, 643; hi sc. game and series (woman) Faye Stoker, 226 and 565; hi hdp game (man) John Paul Foster, 275; hi hdp series (man) John Jackson, 697; hi hdp game and series (woman) Faye Stoker, 255 and 652; hi sc. team game and series Ware Haus Cafe, 784 and 2161; hi hdp team game and series Ware Haus Cafe, 884 and 2461.

### WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS — Slow Starters over Loan Stars, 6-2; Golden Corral over Neals Pharmacy, 4-2; Top Guns over Security State Bank, 6-2; Copy Cats over Rowland Real Estate, 6-2; Willie's Weebles over Alley Cats, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Jackie LeCroy, 222 and 665; hi hdp game (man) Mark Moador, 244; hi hdp series (man) Jackie LeCroy, 688; hi sc. game and series (woman) Julie Van Dyken, 252 and 572; hi hdp game and series (woman) Julie Van Dyken, 295 and 581; hi sc. team game and series Loan Stars, 552 and Golden Corral, 1522; hi hdp team game and series Golden Corral, 709 and Willie's Weebles, 1928.

### LIL FOLKS

RESULTS — Dynamite Duo over Team #4, 6-2; The Red Hots over Strickers, 6-2; The Phantoms over Team #6, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (men) Michael Rowden, 93 and 246; hi sc. game and series (women) Kaci Stokes, 98 and 245; hi sc. team game and series Team #4, 179 and 474; hi hdp game and series (men) Kayne Stroup, 189 and 494; hi hdp game and series (women) Kaci Stokes, 166 and 449; hi hdp team game and series The Red Hots, 319 and 932.

### STANDINGS

— The Red Hots, 126-26; Strickers, 88-44; Dynamite Duo, 88-44; The Phantoms, 77-75; Team #4, 65-71; Team #6, 6-146.

### LITTLE STRIKERS

RESULTS — Tigers over Nothing But Trouble, 8-0; Terminators over Lucky Strikers, 6-2; Stars tied Double Trouble, 4-4; hi sc. game (men) Kayne Stroup, 146; hi sc. series (men) Thad Miracle, 391; hi sc. game and series (women) Shana Earnest, 167 and 382; hi sc. team game and series Terminators, 433 and 1267; hi hdp game (men) Kayne Stroup, 190; hi hdp series (men) Thad Miracle, 511; hi hdp game (women) Shana Earnest, 199; hi hdp series (women) Jackie Brown, 495; hi hdp team game and series Stars, 626 and 1723.

### STANDINGS

— Terminators, 80-56; Double Trouble, 78-66; Nothing But Trouble, 74-70; Stars, 71-65; Tigers, 64-80; Lucky Strikers, 57-87.

### STARS

RESULTS — Cruisers over Team #4, 88-0; Too Small To Bowl over Trouble Makers, 6-2; Old Timers over Bowlers, 6-2; Rebels over Team #8, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (men) Cory Elliott, 188 and 512; hi sc. game and series (women) Laurie Wells, 234 and 644; hi sc. team game and series Old Timers, 533 and 1389; hi hdp game and series (men) Kevin Olson, 251 and 640; hi hdp game and series (women) Laurie Wells, 252 and 698; hi hdp team game Cruisers, 665; hi hdp team series Old Timers, 1876.

### STANDINGS

— Old Timers, 104-40; Too Small To Bowl, 94-58; Bowlers, 92-60; Cruisers, 91-61; Rebels, 84-68; Team #6, 68-76; Trouble Makers, 27-93; Team #8, 0-120.

### LADIES CLASSIC

RESULTS — Dickies-Hof Mama's over M & M Happy Hooker, 8-0; Team #10 over Quail Run, 6-2; Olma over Fun Stuff, 6-2; Jane's Flowers tied Pretty Things, 4-4; M Properties over West Texas Roofing, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Janie Ringener, 206 and 521; hi sc. team game and series Pretty Things, 657 and 1964; hi hdp game

## BASKETBALL

### NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through March 6:

Player	Team	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.		61	706	372	1804	29.4
Wilkins, Atl.		42	424	274	1119	26.5
K. Malone, Utah		41	407	495	1211	28.6
Mullin, G.S.		57	408	252	1502	26.4
Drexler, Port.		59	549	307	1474	25.3
Ewing, N.Y.		40	377	237	1411	23.5
Robinson, S.A.		59	519	342	1281	23.4
Hardaway, G.S.		58	528	211	1353	23.3
Barkley, Phil.		54	443	324	1233	22.8
Pierce, Fla.		57	460	227	1273	22.3
Daugherty, Cleve.		52	425	302	1141	22.3
Richmond, Sac.		58	482	251	1290	22.2
Otaujwon, Hou.		53	458	251	1167	22.0
Pippen, Chi.		62	538	246	1355	21.5
Rice, Mia.		58	482	180	1264	21.5
Miller, Ind.		62	426	362	1300	21.0
Hornacek, Pho.		61	494	216	1265	20.7
Harrison, Wash.		54	458	201	1118	20.7
Lewis, Bos.		40	505	212	1227	20.5
J. Malone, Utah		61	524	193	1242	20.4

### Field Goal Percentage

Player	FG	FGA	Pct
Williams, Port.	257	427	.602
Daugherty, Cleve.	429	730	.588
Grant, Chi.	263	420	.585
Ellis, Hou.	405	708	.573
Robinson, S.A.	519	924	.562
Barkley, Phil.	443	800	.554
Parish, Bos.	353	656	.538
Owens, G.	327	610	.536
Nance, Cleve.	389	724	.536
Schrempf, Ind.	356	665	.535

### Rebounding

Player	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Redman, Det.	61	396	755	1151	18.9
Willis, Atl.	58	325	633	958	16.5
Mutombo, Den.	60	281	488	769	12.8
Robinson, S.A.	59	223	499	722	12.2
Otaujwon, Hou.	53	187	461	648	12.2
Seikaly, Mia.	59	224	460	684	11.8
Williams, S.A.	61	187	458	645	10.7
K. Malone, Utah	61	171	525	696	11.4
Barkley, Phil.	54	199	417	616	11.4
Anderson, Den.	60	245	429	674	11.2

### Assists

Player	G	No.	Avg
Stockton, Utah	62	875	14.1
Farms, 8-0	59	819	13.9
Hardaway, G.S.	58	563	9.7
Bogues, Char.	58	535	9.2
Jackson, N.Y.	59	507	8.6
M. Williams, Ind.	61	509	8.3
Adams, Wash.	56	450	8.0
Richardson, Minn.	58	449	7.7
Price, Cleve.	50	378	7.6
I. Thomas, Det.	58	437	7.5

## Top 25

### Top 25 Fared

By The Associated Press

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Saturday:

- Duke (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 North Carolina, Sunday.
- Indiana (22-4) did not play. Next: at No. 18 Michigan, Sunday.
- Kansas (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Missouri, Sunday.
- Arizona (24-4) beat Stanford 89-83. Next: at No. 9 UCLA, Thursday.
- Ohio State (21-5) beat Northwestern 93-78. Next: vs. Illinois, Wednesday.
- UNLV (26-2) did not play. Next: season completed, ineligible for postseason.
- Arkansas (24-6) beat Mississippi 100-83. Next: SEC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Southern Cal (21-4) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Sunday.
- UCLA (22-4) did not play. Next: at Washington, Sunday.
- Kentucky (23-4) beat Tennessee 99-88. Next: SEC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Missouri (20-6) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Kansas, Sunday.
- Oklahoma State (24-6) beat Kansas State 77-49. Next: Big Eight first round, Friday.
- Michigan State (19-7) lost to Illinois 80-71. Next: vs. Minnesota, Wednesday.
- Cincinnati (22-4) at Memphis State. Next: Great Midwest tournament, Thursday or Friday.
- DePaul (20-7) beat Notre Dame 66-65. Next: Great Midwest tournament, Thursday or Friday.
- North Carolina (19-7) did not play. Next: at No. 1 Duke, Sunday.
- Georgetown (19-8) beat Pittsburgh 67-57. Next: Big East quarterfinals, Friday.
- Michigan (17-8) did not play. Next: vs. No. 2 Indiana, Sunday.
- Florida State (19-8) did not play. Next: ACC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Alabama (23-7) beat Auburn 82-80. Next: vs. Florida at Birmingham, Ala., Friday.
- Tulane (20-7) beat Southern Mississippi 80-70. Next: Metro Conference semifinals, Saturday.
- Seton Hall (20-7) beat St. John's 78-71. Next: Big East quarterfinals, Friday.
- LSU (19-8) beat Mississippi State 89-80. Next: SEC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Syracuse (18-8) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova, Sunday.
- Massachusetts (25-4) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers at Philadelphia, Sunday.

## College scores

### Saturday's College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

### EAST

Assignment 104, Stonehill 95  
Bridgmont 97, S. Connecticut 67  
Brown 96, Harvard 88  
Charleston, W.Va. 66, Shepherd 62  
Columbia Union 95, St. Vincent 88  
Connecticut 89, Boston College 79  
Georgetown 67, Pittsburgh 57  
Penn 92, Cornell 79  
Princeton 65, Columbia 51  
Providence 62, Miami 57  
Seton Hall 78, St. John's 71  
Yale 61, Dartmouth 48

### SOUTH

Ala.-Birmingham 104, St. Louis 76  
Alabama 82, Auburn 80  
Erskine 120, Voorhees 88  
Francis Marion 66, Newberry 47  
Georgia 72, South Carolina 54  
Kentucky 99, Tennessee 88  
LSU 89, Mississippi St. 80  
Lee 84, Belmont 79  
Louisville 79, Virginia Tech 59  
N. Carolina St. 77, Wake Forest 74  
Tulane 80, Southern Miss. 70  
Union, Tenn. 109, David Lipscomb 104  
Vanderbilt 82, Florida 76  
Virginia 76, Maryland 74

### SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 100, Mississippi 83  
Houston 69, Southern Meth. 62  
Oklahoma 106, Nebraska 97  
Texas Lutheran 115, Concordia Lutheran 82  
Texas Tech 76, Texas Christian 67

### MIDWEST

Aquinas 81, Mich.-Dearborn 51  
Ashland 102, Lewis 87  
Butler 96, Xavier, Ohio 86  
Dayton 79, Detroit 67  
DePaul 66, Notre Dame 65  
Illinois 80, Michigan St. 71  
Iowa 70, Wisconsin 65  
Kent 57, Ball St. 54

## MIAMI, OHIO 48; TOLEDO 46

Northwood, Mich. 74, Grand Rapids Baptist 67

## OHIO ST. 93, NORTHWESTERN 78

Ohio U. 61, Bowling Green 55  
Oklahoma St. 77, Kansas St. 69  
Purdue 48, Minnesota 58  
Idaho 60, E. Michigan 64  
W. Michigan 80, E. Michigan 64  
Wis.-Milwaukee 92, Cent. Michigan 71

## FAR WEST

Arizona 89, Stanford 83  
Colorado 87, Iowa St. 83  
Idaho 60, E. Washington 57  
Wyoming 83, Colorado St. 65

## TOURNAMENTS

### Atlantic 10 Conference

First Round  
Rutgers 93, St. Bonaventure 72

### Big South Conference

Championship  
Campbell 67, Charleston Southern 53

### Colonial Athletic Association

First Round  
James Madison 77, William & Mary 53

### Old Dominion 77, N.C. Wilmington 67

Richmond 74, George Mason 59

### ECAC NY-NJ Metro

Quarterfinals  
Glassboro St. 118, Mount St. Vincent 83

### N.J. Tech 106, John Jay 84

Stony Brook 64, Ramapo 63

### ECAC South

Semifinals  
Dickinson 88, Allentown 74

### Penn St.-Behrend 72, Frostburg St. 56

East Coast Conference

### First Round

Md.-Baltimore County 115, Cent. Connecicut St. 107, OT

### Rider 67, Brooklyn Col. 59

Towson St. 122, Buffalo 58

### GLIAC Tournament

Championship  
Grand Valley St. 73, Wayne, Mich. 84

### Second Round

Oakland, Mich. 72, Saginaw Val. St. 71

### Gulf South Conference

Championship  
Jacksonville St. 50, Mississippi Col. 77

### Lone Star Conference

Championship  
Texas A&I 98, Cent. Oklahoma 97

### Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

Quarterfinals  
Iona 59, Loyola, Md. 53

### La Salle 88, Fairfield 66

Siena 83, Niagara 57

### Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

Championship  
Howard U. 67, Florida A&M 65

### Missouri Southern Conference

First Round  
Illinois St. 70, N. Iowa 58

### S. Illinois 67, Wichita St. 63

Tulsa 77, Indiana St. 65

### NAIA Dist. 16

First Round  
Emporia St. 80, St. Joseph 67

### NAIA Dist. 18

Semifinals  
Geneva 63, Westminster, Pa. 58

### NAIA Dist. 20

Semifinals  
Olivet Nazarene 83, Rosary 76

### NAIA Dist. 21

Taylor 66, Indiana Southeast 51

### Tri-State 81, Ind.-Purd.-Indps. 70

Malone 114, Cedarville 109

### Urban 99, Findlay 92

### NAIA Dist. 32

Semifinals  
Cumberland, Ky. 50, Union, Ky. 46

### NAIA Dist. 26

Quarterfinals  
Limestone 78, Benedict 75

### NAIA District 20 Playoffs

McKendree 80, St. Xavier 65

### NCAA Div. III

Second Round  
Buffalo St. 73, St. John Fisher 54

### E. Connecticut 69, Babson 67

# Outdoors

## Hard to beat a farm pond

By MARK WEAVER

Think of your favorite fishing hole.

Is it located on a big lake or in a small pond? When it comes to favorite fishing holes my first choice will probably always be the old farm pond. Now don't get me wrong, the big lakes throughout the country do get me excited but for pure fishing enjoyment the farm pond can't be beat.

I guess one reason I enjoy farm ponds so much is because even in this day of technical and high cost fishing, farm ponds still offer the same simple fun and productivity as they did years ago when I was just starting out. Farm ponds are relatively easy to fish. Whether you are trying to locate the fish or figure out which bait they will hit, farm ponds are small enough to allow you to successfully find out what's working in a day of fishing. And the techniques you use on one pond are often productive on other ponds. Often I'll fish one pond in the morning and another one in the afternoon.

Farm ponds may be fished in a number of different ways. Personally I prefer a 12' or 14' Jon boat with a small electric trolling motor. However, canoes, float tubes or even fishing from the bank also work quite well.

A small amount of tackle is needed to effectively fish a farm pond. A couple of buzzbaits in black and white, two spinnerbaits in white and chartreuse or a combination of these two colors plus a couple of topwater baits like floating minnows or stickbaits

### Fishing with Mark



are ideal. Plastic worms are essential but you won't need a truck load of them. A few packs of dark worms such as black, blue and purple and some lighter transparent colors or glitter colors in a variety of sizes will be sufficient. Finally, a couple of crankbaits styled after a brim and crawdad should round out the basics of what you'll need for a farm pond. Or you may choose live baits. Shiners are always a good choice.

Remember that safety is just as important when farm pond fishing as it is when fishing the big lake.

Safety tips to keep in mind are go with a partner and let someone know exactly where you will be. Unlike being on a big crowded lake you may not see another person all day. Carry a few basic first aid supplies. Something to treat cuts, insect or snake bites. Neither creature is a stranger to the farm pond. Remember, most farm ponds are privately owned. Get permission from the owner.

Take a little time off and look around close to your home for a good old farm pond. Keep only what you intend to eat and release the rest to grow for another day.

## Adirondack Mountains drawing winter hikers

HEART LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — When Neal Shapiro set foot on the snowy summit of Mount Allen last winter it marked the end of a journey that had taken him hundreds of miles up and down 46 mountains through deep snows, bitter cold and sometimes gale-force winds.

On that February afternoon, Shapiro became only the 87th person ever to climb the 46 highest peaks of northern New York's Adirondack mountains in winter.

Shapiro is one of a growing number of people winter hiking in the high peaks of the Adirondacks.

The tallest Adirondack summits rise barely a mile high, but in winter they can take on the inhospitable characteristics of much bigger mountains. Deep snow, knock-down winds, ice-encrusted rocks and bitter cold make venturing into the Adirondacks a serious undertaking requiring the tools of mountaineering: ice axes, crampons, snowshoes and lots of stamina.

The Adirondacks may lack glaciers, but they do have their own version of crevasses called spruce traps, which can swallow up a climber.

Thousands of people hike the Adirondacks in summer, but winter keeps all but a relatively few hard-core adventurers away. They think it's fun.

"It's beautiful," said Richard Chrenko, who has climbed the 46 high peaks more than any other winter hiker. "Every turn in winter is a new vista."

Many of the peaks had never been climbed in winter until as late as the 1950s, and the first winter 46 was not recorded until Edgar B. Bean completed the circuit in 1962. Nine completed the 46 in 1990 and Shapiro was one of 15 to do it last winter. This winter will see the 100th person to complete the winter

"There is no mud, no garbage, no bugs and fewer people and not the perspiration you get in summer. Winter is more physically demanding and mentally challenging. Winter requires more discipline. It's therapeutic. It takes your mind off the day-to-day problems you left behind," — 47-year-old hiker Bob Grimm.

46, according to the Adirondack 46ers organization.

Shapiro, 32, of Scotia, tells of hiking up Cascade Mountain when the temperature was minus 30, wading through armpit-deep snow up Steward Mountain, enduring a daylong freezing rain on the hike up Marshall, braving 70 mph winds on Iroquois and wandering through a near whiteout on Algonquin.

One day Shapiro climbed five mountains — Sawteeth, Gothics, Lower and Upper Wolf Jaw and Armstrong — in a hike that involved a combined ascent comparable to bigger mountains out West.

Bob Grimm, a 47-year-old hiker from the Amsterdam area, recalls crawling on his hands and knees to avoid being blown off the summit of Haystack and spending a cold and unexpected night out on Santanon Peak.

Grimm credits a beautiful day on Phelps Mountain with igniting his passion for winter hiking in 1971. Grimm completed his 46 peaks this winter with an 11-hour hike up

Mount Colden. "There is no mud, no garbage, no bugs and fewer people and not the perspiration you get in summer. Winter is more physically demanding and mentally challenging," Grimm said. "Winter requires more discipline. It's therapeutic. It takes your mind off the day-to-day problems you left behind."

Shapiro seeks out the adventure. "It's a test of will, a challenge of yourself," he said. "I think it strengthens me in my daily life and gives me an inner strength to meet other challenges, physical and mental."

"And there is the camaraderie. The friends you make. People who climb in winter realize we're all a little different. There is a bond there," Shapiro said. "Climbing in winter is a team thing. You're in competition against yourself and the mountain. You all work together and pull for each other."

The cold adds an element of danger to hiking in the mountains, requiring more expertise and

equipment. Winter gives hikers a smaller margin for error. Specialized clothing is a must. Hikers are required to have snowshoes or skis, and are encouraged to travel with at least three other people.

Rangers issue stern warnings and the Adirondack Mountain Club operates several winter workshops to educate hikers.

Some have paid a high price for their mistakes. Last winter one hiker died near Mount Marcy. Two winters ago two skiers were lost for three days in sub-zero temperatures on a trip up Mount Marcy and underwent amputations for their injuries. All were poorly equipped.

"There are more weather factors in winter," Shapiro said. "You open yourself up to hypothermia. Mistakes are more serious, even life-threatening. Lose a glove or hat and you can be in trouble. Enough people have died up there in winter."

The pace for winter hiking in the Adirondacks is set by Richard and Elsie Chrenko, who live outside Scotia. No one has matched Richard's accomplishment of climbing the winter 46 five times. Elsie, who was the first woman to climb the winter 46 back in 1973, is one mountain short of completing her third circuit.

"We did a lot of hiking in the summer," she said.

### Fishing Report

**WEST**  
**GRANBURY:** Water murky, 48-54 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on Roadrunners and small jigs; striper are slow, some are caught around 51 bridge as fish move up river; crappie are good in number and are moving into the shallows with many limits caught on jigs and minnows; white bass are good up river on slabs and spoons; catfish are good to 6 pounds on Mr. Whiskers catfish bait.

**MERLE WIT:** Water clear, 48 degrees, 85 foot level; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 7 1/2 pounds with several smaller fish; walleye are fair to 9 pounds on shad and minnows.

**POSS:** N KINGDOM: Water muddy, 52 degrees, 3 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 8 1/2 pounds on spinners; striper are good to 20 pounds on Bombers; crappie are good to 2 pounds with limits on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

**PROCTOR:** Lake still closed because water is 20 feet above conservation level.  
**SPENCE:** Water clear, 53 degrees, 30 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 1/2 pounds on worms and spinners; striper are slow; crappie are picking up on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 24 pounds with several in the 10-pound range on minnows.

**STAMFORD:** Water clear, 2 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on jigs; yellow catfish are fair to 30 pounds; channel catfish to 4 pounds, both on trotlines with live bait.

**TWIN BUTTES:** Water fairly clear, 42 degrees, lake is 49 percent full; black bass are good to 10 pounds in shallow water on spinners; hybrid striper are fair to slow on slabs near the dam; crappie are good on minnows in 20 feet of water; white bass are about the same on minnows; catfish are fairly good to 9 pounds on trotlines and off the bank with Roger's Cheese Baits.

**SOUTH**  
**AMISTAD:** Water clear, 59 degrees, 7 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 8 1/2 pounds on spinners in shallow water; striper are fair to 14 pounds on white Bananahed jigs with pearl trailers; crappie are slow; white bass are good up the river on white or chartreuse slabs and minnows; catfish are good to 4 1/2 pounds but are scattered and moving into 40 feet of water and are caught on cheese bait, shrimp and worms.

**BRAUNIG:** Water murky, 62, 15 inches above normal level; black bass are slow to 7 pounds, 13 ounces on cranks; striper are good, most are undersized, to 7 1/2 pounds on liver and shad; catfish are good in the 4-5 pound range on shad and crawfish; blue catfish are good in the 5-10 pound range on shad; redfish are good to 13 pounds.

**CALAVERAS:** Water murky, 60

degrees, 18 inches above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow to 8 1/2 pounds on shad; catfish are slow to 1 pound each on stinkbait; redfish are slow to 12 pounds on artificials; corvina are slow.

**CASA BLANCA:** Water clear, 62.5 degrees, 2 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 2 1/2 pounds on DB3s in 15 feet of water; crappie are good to 3 pounds on Sassy Shad blue and green minnows; catfish are good to 45 pounds on trotlines baited with cut bait and live bait.

**CHOKO:** Water clear on lower half, muddy up river from Greyhound Point, 4 feet low, 64 degrees; bass fishing is good to 9 1/2 pounds on in 1-6 feet of water on spinners, cranks and plastic worms, single blade chartreuse spinner worked slowly in 3-6 feet of water in the flats and around main points; worm colors are black and chartreuse, red shad and plum colored; shallow running cranks and swimming cranks are picking up some good-sized fish; bass are also in back of all coves with some in 1-3 feet of water; a double yellow spinner is working good in shallow water around Calliham Point, East Calliham Flats, South Shore, Four Fingers and Three Finger; striper and white bass are slow in the muddy waters of San Miguel Creek; crappie are slow, the crappie areas in the river are muddy; catfish are good to 2-5 pound range in the river area and in Possum Creek; catfish are hanging out under the birds and in shallow water of the channels; the south shore flats are not as good because fish have scatter; cheese bait, cut shad, shrimp and night crawlers are best baits; river has good trotline activity.

**COLETO CREEK:** Water murky, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair with some keeper-sized fish on black or purple plastic worms; striper are fair on minnows, most are undersized; crappie are fair on minnows with some 10 inch fish; catfish are good to 20 pounds on trotlines baited with cheesebait and liver.

**CORPUS CHRISTI:** Water fairly clear in the lower lake, murky from Highway 888 up river, 64 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 3 1/2 pounds in 3-5 feet of water on chartreuse spinners, not many fishermen out due to high winds; white bass are slow; crappie are fair to 1 1/2 pounds with 8-9 fish per string on minnows in the coves by the state park; white bass are fair all over the lake on white slabs and chrome Small As; fishing slow up river due to muddy water; blue catfish are excellent to 34 pounds on trotlines set near newly flooded brush in 3-4 feet of water and baited with lye soap and shad; good numbers of big blue catfish on rod and reel baited with shad and worms.

**FALCON:** Water clear, 67 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 10.9 pounds on mudbugs and some topwaters; striper are fair just above minimum size trotting cranks; crappie are slow; white bass are small but in fair

numbers; catfish are good to 4 pounds on shrimp with rod and reel.

**MEDIA:** Water clearing, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on spinners, power Worms are good later in the day; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair in number to 1 1/2 pounds on LII Georges, no limits on trot; catfish are fair to 6 pounds on night crawlers and shrimp.

**TEXAMA:** Water muddy, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; yellow catfish are good to 35 pounds on trotline with live bait.

### NORTHEAST

**ATHENS:** Water clear, 58-63 degrees, 4 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 9.38 pounds on black and blue lizards, root beer lizards and with pepper green flakes, and several others in the 6-7 pound range, all were released; crappie are fair under the bridge and in shallow water on minnows; catfish are slow.

**BRIDGEPORT:** Water muddy, normal level; crappie slow in lake but are fairly good in Bean Creek on minnows; all other fishing is slow midweek.

**CEGAR CREEK:** Water a little murky, 58-59 degrees, 7 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on worms in 18 inches of water; crappie are good on the upper end of the lake, slow on the lower end; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 18 pounds on bloodbait and shrimp.

**CYPRESS SPRINGS:** Water a little muddy, 40 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 10 1/2 pounds on spinners; crappie are good to 1 1/2 pounds on jigs in 4 feet of water; catfish are good to 12 pounds on nightcrawlers.

**FAIRFIELD:** Water a tad murky, 65-70 degrees, 10 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on Sluggos, buzz baits and spinners; catfish are good to 8 pounds on trotlines with cut bait, rod and reel fishing has been good with stinkbait and cut bait; redfish are fairly slow.

**FORK:** Water clear, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 14.04 pounds on plastic baits in 12 feet of water; crappie are good with limits of 25 fish caught between 12 and 40 feet of water under the bridge on minnows; catfish are slow.

**JOE POOL:** Water muddy, 55 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; black bass are fair to 7 1/2 pounds on spinners; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 15 pounds on shad and minnows on rod and reel.

**LAKE O THE PINES:** Water clear, 61 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 6 1/2 pounds on Flip-tail floating lizards, Rogues and buzz baits; crappie are fairly good in deep water around docks and marinas on minnows and jigs; white bass have been fair in number on minnows in 20 feet of water; catfish are fairly good to 13 pounds on worm-baited trotlines.

## Radio Shack

SINCE 1921  
AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

**GREAT VALUES AT AMERICA'S #1 COMPUTER RETAILER**  
With Systems Starting at \$699<sup>90</sup>, We Have PCs for Every Need

**TANDY**  
Includes 85MB Hard Drive, Microsoft Windows And Mouse

Fast **25MHz** Performance

Race Thru Windows With Our Fastest 386SX PC Ever!

Everyday Low Price

**SPECIAL EDITION 1299<sup>95</sup>** Low As \$40 Per Month

■ Tandy 2500 SX/25 HD ■ 25MHz Am386™ SX  
■ MS-DOS™ 5.0 and Microsoft Works for Windows

Tandy 2500 SX/25 HD With Color VGA Monitor. Our fastest 386 with software, mouse, 85MB HD and VGA color monitor. Reg. Separate items \$1699.90, #25-1610/4044, Now \$1599.90

**TANDY**  
Built-in Windows & Microsoft Works for Windows! Includes Mouse

Quality Engineered In One of Our Own 25 USA Plants

Step Up to Upgradable 25MHz 486SX Power! 120MB Hard Drive!

Everyday Low Price

**intel inside \$1999** Monitor extra #25-5142

Low As \$61 Per Month

■ Tandy 4825 SX ■ 4MB RAM ■ Super VGA  
■ Upgrades Easily with Intel's Future OverDrive Processor

**Snowy Picture? Now's The Time To Replace Your Winter-Worn Antenna!**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

**ARCHER**  
3 Antennas in 1 VHF • UHF • FM

A) Long-Range Model **4988** #15-1718

B) City/Suburban Model **2488** #15-1712

**DUOFONE**  
Cordless Phone With Redial

25% Off **5995** #43-554

Reg. 79.95

Low As \$15 Per Month • Page Button • Tone/pulse dialing

**TANDY**  
Mobile Cellular Telephone

Save \$120 **7995\*** #17-1076

Reg. 199.95

Low As \$15 Per Month • Make Calls Without Lifting Handset

**OPTIMUS**  
Our Best Speaker!

Save \$120 **17995** Each #40-4039

Reg. 299.95

Low As \$15 Per Month • Huge 15" Woofer • Handles 160 Watts

**REALISTIC**  
Desktop Scanner

Save \$60 **9995** #20-128

Reg. 159.95

Low As \$15 Per Month • Hear Police, Fire, Planes, More

**REALISTIC**  
Microcassette

Save \$20 **7995** #14-1044

Reg. 99.95

Low As \$15 Per Month • Perfect Electronic "Notetaker" for Meetings and Classes

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT THE WORLD'S LARGEST CONSUMER ELECTRONICS COMPANY**

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

The Intel Inside logo is a trademark of Intel Corporation. MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp. Most battery-powered equipment excludes batteries. SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary-dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones. FCC registered. Not for party or coin lines. We service what we sell. \*\$39.95 new activation and minimum service commitment with Radio Shack cellular phone carrier (price without activation: #17-1076, \$379.95). Activation requirement does not apply where prohibited by state law. See store manager for details. Offer void in CA and NC.

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

## Herald ads work...

Tommy Richmond at H & R Block gets very good response from the advertising he invests in for his tax services business.

Tommy says the ads look great, are well displayed, and he will continue using the Big Spring Herald as a prime advertising media.

**Herald Ads Get Results To place yours... Call 263-7331 TODAY!**

Tommy Richmond  
H & R Block  
1512 South Gregg St.  
263-1931

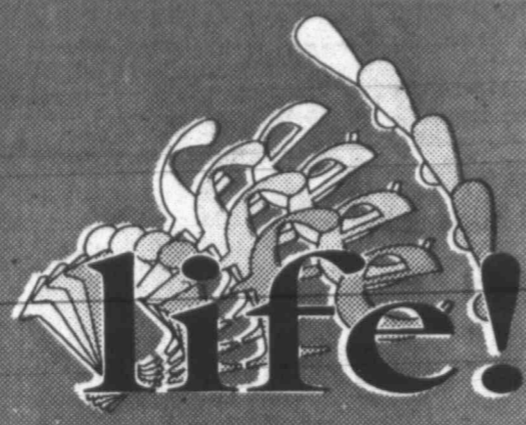
By LYNN HAY Staff Writer  
Gov. Ann Riccio November that ment of Housi Affairs select Junior College from the Depen ment Grant Pr The college provide depend to individuals u years, includ development di "This grant special citizens glad to see that ing addressed." The grant is Howard College Connections, referral service are seeking lice child care provid "We wanted resource and because we ca parents obtain t" said coordinator. "Our particula was written for 17," said Rebecce ly Connections d be a great servic new in town, but anyone." By securing a l

Fan HC of

Stephanie center, loc

Betty Casares wa Daycare Center in 50 children per da

# C



Ferchalk	page 2
Tumbleweed Smith	page 3
Tidbits	page 3
Public School photos	page 4-5

By LYNN HAYES  
Staff Writer

Gov. Ann Richards announced in November that the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs selected Howard County Junior College to receive funding from the Dependent Care Development Grant Program.

The college received \$25,000 to provide dependent care assistance to individuals under the age of 17 years, including those with development disabilities.

"This grant targets some very special citizens in Texas and I'm glad to see that their needs are being addressed," Richards said.

The grant is being used by Howard College to fund "Family Connections," a resource and referral service for parents who are seeking licensed or registered child care providers.

"We wanted to provide a resource and referral service because we care about helping parents obtain the best child care available," said Carol Speaker, coordinator.

"Our particular grant proposal was written for care from birth to 17," said Rebecca Moughon, Family Connections director. "It would be a great service for anyone that's new in town, but it's a service for anyone."

By securing a list of licensed and

registered child care providers, Moughon and Speaker are able to provide pertinent information to their clients.

Family Connections is a support system to child care providers, parents and children in a seven-

**'We wanted to provide a resource and referral service because we care about helping parents obtain the best child care available.'**

**Carol Speaker**

**program coordinator**

county area, including Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Mitchell, Martin and Sterling counties.

"We refer to only licensed and registered child care providers. We do not make recommendations. We give objective, up-to-date information," Moughon explained.

By calling the referral service, parents can inquire about certain services offered by child care providers.

"We do an intake — getting basic information from the parents."

Moughon said. "We ask how many children they have; what ages; hours and days they need child care. We inform them of their options."

The resource and referral service does not function as an "arm" of the Department of Human Services Day Care Licensing Office by inspecting providers or enforcing regulations.

"We're mandated to help parents learn to make informed choices," Moughon said.

Moughon and Speaker, through the referral service, work closely with child care providers by offering additional training opportunities on a variety of topics provided by Family Connections through the Howard College Continuing Education Department.

Funds also will be used to provide a lending library to enable child care providers the opportunity to check out toys and educational materials for use by children in child care programs.

Although the service provides names of child care providers, Moughon suggests checking references before choosing a day care facility or group home. Parents can obtain information by calling the Department of Human Services Daycare Licensing Office in Midland, 686-2283.

"We don't go out and inspect

daycare facilities or group homes. We're here to provide an impartial list of child care providers that will suit the parent's particular needs," Moughon said.

A child care switchboard will help the service monitor and respond to public needs by assisting with expansion of existing programs or creation of new programs and services.

"We're looking in to the possibility of providing resource and refer-

ral for the elderly, as well," Moughon noted. "Plans also include researching possibilities for child care for children with minor illnesses."

Family Connections also plans to offer parenting education workshops and babysitting courses.

\*\*\*

The resource and referral service is conducting a logo contest.

"We want some input from the

community for our logo. Logo should include or artistically accompany the name Family Connections, to be used on letterhead, newspaper ads, etc.," Moughon explained.

Deadline for logo contest is April 1. The winner will receive \$50 cash prize.

For additional information on Family Connections, please contact Rebecca Moughon or Carol Speaker at 264-5178.

## Family Connections HC offers resource and referral program



Stephanie Carlton plays with the children attending Little Folks daycare center. The center, located at 1405 Lincoln, cares for an average of eight to 12 children per day.



Sunshine Day Care Center employee Bobbie Jo Elliott pushes Neisha Henis on the swings during a warm afternoon at the center.



Betty Casares watches the sleeping children at the Mitchell County Daycare Center in Colorado City. The center cares for an average of 50 children per day, aging from newborn to five years old.



Sheryl Spinks, director of Sheryl's Learning Center in Stanton, puts an over-sized cowboy hat on Cacey Anderson Wednesday afternoon. The center cares for an average of 17 children per day, aging from newborn to after-school age children.



Children draw on the driveway with colored chalk at the Big Spring home of caregiver Sandy Fulesday.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

M  
A  
R  
  
0  
8  
  
2  
9

# Weddings

## Gorog-Firenza

Natalie Lynn Gorog and Scott Jay Firenza were united in marriage on March 7, 1992, at 5 p.m. in the Vandelia Village Church of Christ in Lubbock. The minister Gregory Boy Camp performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gorog, Harrisburg, N.C.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Firenza, Lubbock, formerly of Coahoma. He is the grandson of Ruth Appleton, Coahoma.

Vows were exchanged at an altar marked with candelabra, ivy, wine bows and a unity candle table. Music was instrumental selections by Canadian Brass.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory satin designer gown by Bonny Bridals. The gown featured an open V-neckline and Juliette sleeves. The sleeves were adorned with Schiffler lace motifs and jeweled with pearls and sequins. The fitted princess bodice was adorned with a lattice pattern of tufted satin and pearls, and accented with pearl teardrops.

Amy Newberry, Lubbock, served as the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Susan Hayter, Springfield, Mo., and Randa Carter, Fort Worth.

The flower girl was Jacquelyn Jo Camp. The ringbearer was David Firenza II.

The best man was Lamont



MRS. SCOTT FIRENZA

Sosebee. The groomsmen were Shawn Firenza, brother of the groom, and Tom Maxcey, both of Lubbock.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's table was decorated with candlelight cloth and a lace overlay with the bridal bouquet. The three-tiered wedding cake was separated by pillars and decorated with fresh flowers of wine and pink.

The groom's table was covered with navy cloth and held a chocolate cheese cake.

The bride is a graduate of Martin High School in Arlington and of Texas Tech University.

The groom is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and attends Lubbock Christian University.

After a trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in Lubbock.

# Anniversary

## Millwee



MR. AND MRS. WILLIFORD MILLWEE THEN AND NOW

Williford and Winifred Millwee will celebrate 50 years of marriage on March 14. A reception in their honor will be held in the Patio Room at the Days Inn from 2 to 4 p.m.

The reception is hosted by the couple's children, Tom and Mary Millwee, Austin; Billy and Beverly Millwee, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Stewart and Martha Dalton, Garden City. They also have 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson.

The couple met in Penwell and were married in Alexandria, La. on March 10, 1942 by a Justice of the Peace.

Winifred is the daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Ellen Ball of McCaskill, Ark.

Williford is the son of the late Sam and Nettie Millwee, Odessa.

He is retired from the U.S.A.F. He served during WWII and in Vietnam and received numerous decorations during his career.

Winifred is a homemaker and worked for Gibsons from 1967-83. She is currently a volunteer at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and a member of the Elbo Extension Homemakers Club.

The couple has lived in Hobbs, N.M., Oceanside and Sacramento, Calif., Fayetteville, N.C., Odessa, Houston, and Japan.

The Millwees retired in 1967 and have resided in Big Spring since that time.

They are members of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

All family friends are invited to attend the reception to help celebrate the love and devotion of a life-long commitment.

# Heck no, I won't sew

I don't sew. I'll cook, clean, bake, dig a ditch or write a book. But if it can be avoided, I will not sew. I handle a ripped seam the same way I handle a leaky water pipe. If I can't tape or glue it, I ignore it. On those instances when I'm forced to pick up a sewing needle, I use the biggest one I can find. Why would anyone bother with those itty-bitty ones? A person would have to be masochistic to try and thread one of those babies.

When I thread a needle, I always use one of those handy little devices called (oddly enough) a needle threader. For some reason people with sewing expertise consider a needle threader to be an unnecessary crutch. More than once I've had some meddlesome busybody yank a needle threader out of my hands and say, "You don't need that thing. Here, I'll thread it for you." Then they spit all over the end of my thread while muttering, "Almost got it, almost got it... Whoops! Had it but lost it... I'll get it this time for sure."

What's with these people? Do they think if they battle the needle long enough they'll take the fight out of it or what? Finally they get the job done and hand the needle back to me; all smiles. "Here you go, I threaded it for you, but you can knot it for yourself."

Oh sure, now that the thread is all wet and sticky from their saliva I'm supposed to deal with it. Thanks a lot!

I could practically eliminate needles and thread from my life if it weren't for elementary school teachers.

Some of those ladies are under the impression that all the good mommies have a nifty sewing basket squirreled away in the closet of the spare bedroom. Last December my third-grader informed me that I was to make her an elf's hat for the school Christmas parade.

She handed me a list of printed directions from the teacher. The directions included such words as "baste" and "whipstitch" words I don't comprehend, words that give me gas. When I saw the words "pinkish shears," I knew I was in trouble. I, personally, do not own a pair of pinkish shears. Nor, to the best of my knowledge, do I associate with anyone who does.

Christina Ferchalk



For the first time in my life, I had to enter a sewing goods store. I didn't belong there. I felt lost and disoriented. Then I saw it. Not more than 50 yards from the front door was a rack of ready-made elf hats. I couldn't believe my luck. Well, maybe they weren't actually elf hats. Elf hats are green and have a cuff with a raggedy edge (thanks to those dang pinkish shears). These hats were red, and trimmed in a fur-like material.

Okay, technically they were Santa hats. But I figured the kid wouldn't know the difference.

The kid knew the difference. She pouted and sulked until I explained that only the worker elves wore green hats. The boss elves wore red ones, like Santa's. She bought it. She was disappointed after the parade though. Apparently the elf industry is somewhat top heavy on the management end. A whole bunch of kids showed up wearing red hats, just like hers.

Recently my little boy told me he was to be in the school puppet show; a fourth-grade production of "The Wizard of Oz." He showed me the cowardly lion puppet he made in art class. The puppet had no body, only a head.

"Shouldn't your lion have a mane?" I asked. "And a tail, and some kind of body in between?"

"You're supposed to make the body, Mom," he told me. "The teacher gave me a paper with directions, but I left it on the bus."

He told me not to worry. The puppet didn't have to be completed until the next day.

It's all your fault, elementary school teachers! Because of you I had to wander up and down the aisles of the arts and crafts store praying I'd find a rack of ready-made little puppet bodies.

No such luck. The clerk collected the materials I needed while giving me helpful hints. She was using words like baste and whipstitch. I could feel a belch coming on.

# Newcomers

## SUBMITTED BY JOY FORTENBERRY

David and Kathlyn Pharaoh, and daughters: Kristin, 11, and Stacy, 7, Farmington, N.M. He is employed by Meridian Oil. Hobbies include golf, reading and swimming.

David Osterhout, Kerrville. He works for the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include jogging, traveling and sports.

Richard and Vicki Wright, and daughter, Kristen, 11, Midland. He works for Egglehoff Inc. and she works for Arco in Coahoma. Hobbies include water skiing, swimming and fishing.

Harold and Anita Condon, Beaumont. He is self employed and she is employed with Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies include golf, collecting guns and reading.

Weldon and Deborah Gartman, and daughter, Kelly, 7, Odessa. He

works for Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies include fishing, swimming and golf.

Barbara Danley, sons: Robert, 14, Richard, 11, and daughter, Rachel, 7, Colorado City. She is employed with Family Medical Rental. Hobbies include reading, swimming and sports.

Curtis Etoch, Dallas. He is employed with the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include photography, sailing and swimming.

George Oteiza, Austin. He is employed with the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include tennis, jogging and basketball.

Todd and Terri Grasser, and sons: Ryan, 11, Aaron, 9 and Mitch, 5, Hutchinson, Kan. He works for Brown's Shoe Fit Co. Hobbies include basketball, swimming and reading.

# Claxton-Zant

Malinda Leah Claxton and Everett Ty Zant exchanged wedding vows on Feb. 14, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Tony and Brenda Claxton in Big Spring. Minister Pefe Hanks performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lloyd and Virginia Claxton, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Joe and Dena Zant, Vealmoor.

Vows were exchanged at an altar marked with a brass arch accented with greenery, a unity candle, and a flower arrangement of gladiolas and mauve lilies.

Carol Boyd provided the vocals for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress made by her mother. The gown was fashioned of blush bridal satin and had a lace fitted bodice, and pouffed sleeves. The skirt was bridal satin accented with matching satin roses and a bow. The bridal veil was designed and made by the bride's mother. It was made of tulle and accented with satin roses.

Her bouquet was off-white gardenias and rose buds. Shana Marie McGee, sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor.

Maleah McGee, niece of the bride, and Kim Zant, niece of the groom, were the flower girls for the ceremony.

Chris McGee, nephew of the



MRS. TY ZANT

bride, and Jake Zant, nephew of the groom, were the ringbearers.

Joe Zant Jr., brother of the groom, was the best man.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a mauve tablecloth and a crocheted overlay. The bride's cake was a two-tiered white cake with accents of mauve and gray roses and topped with Precious Moments figurine. The groom had a three-layer German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of Texas at Permian Basin. She is currently employed as a teacher by Elbow Elementary School.

The groom graduated in Borden County and is self employed.

The couple has made their home north of Big Spring.

# Martin-Mauldin

Melanie Kae Martin and Troy William Mauldin were joined in marriage on March 6, 1992, in Colorado City. Justice of the Peace for Colorado City performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Karen and John Martin, Big Spring, and Bill and Wendi Wolrdridge,

Las Vegas, Nev.

The groom is the son of Tommy and Judy Mauldin, Big Spring. The bride and groom both attended Big Spring High School.

After a wedding trip to the Dallas Hyatt Regency Hotel, the couple will make their home in Colorado City.

# Military

Airman Earl Raynor III has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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.

The airman is the son of Earl Raynor Jr., of 907 Stuart St., Sterling City.

He is a 1991 graduate of Sterling City High School.

Airman Matthew D. Edwards has graduated from Air Force

basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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.

Edwards is the son of Floyd H. and Trudi M. Edwards of Tarzan. He is a 1990 graduate of Grady High School, Lenora.

# Salvation Army in need of donations

The Salvation Army Thrift Store of Big Spring serves a big purpose. Not only does it provide a place to shop for clothes, furniture and household goods for the lower income families. It also serves as a resource when there is an emergency crisis such as house fires or natural disasters and whole households must be reestablished. From the proceeds of the thrift store, other helping programs of the Salvation Army are funded.

The Thrift Store depends on donated items from those who no longer need them. An income tax deduction slip is provided for this charitable contribution to the donor. There is free pick-up for those wishing to donate items or they can be brought to the Thrift Store or to a drop box if the items aren't too large to fit inside a drop box.

During these economically depressed time, when more and more items are needed in the store,

it is also a time when there has been the least amount of donations — especially furniture and household goods. A plea is being made at this time to ask people to clean out their storage areas and garages and call the Salvation Army Thrift Store to pick up any items no longer used. After a garage sale, the Army will pick up all leftovers. The Salvation Army is a United Way agency.

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**  
Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
call 263-3312  
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

**FREE SNIFFS!**  
New Shipment of Yankee Candles Have Arrived!  
**Joy's**  
Hallmark  
1900 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M-S 263-4511

**H. Bancroft Interiors**  
Custom Interior Design at DISCOUNT PRICES  
•Drapes •Carpet  
•Upholstery •Blinds  
•Bedspreads •Wallpaper  
•Furniture •Accessories  
**FREE CONSULTATION**  
CALL KAY BANCROFT  
267-1282

**SOMETHING NEW AT LINENS 'n LADLES**  
**Bridal Gift Giving Made Easy!**  
•"ROOT" CANDLES  
•OILS & SOAPS  
•BEAR POTTERY  
•COOKBOOKS  
•CUSTOM ORDER BEDSPREADS  
"We have almost everything you need... except the groom!"  
**Linens 'n Laddles**  
Big Spring Mall  
264-0808

**Re-Elect A.N. STANDARD**  
Democratic candidate for **SHERIFF**  
Howard County  
**"Your Support Appreciated"**  
(Early voting February 19th thru March 6th)  
**Primary Election March 10th, 1992**  
Pol. Ad Paid by A.N. Standard, 504 East 15th, Big Spring TX, 79720

**Dr. William T. Timmons**  
Obstetrician - Gynecologist  
is proud to announce he will be at his practice at the  
**BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC**  
616 S. Gregg St.  
**On March 12, 1992**  
For Appointment Call  
(915) 267-8226

# Toa

Some friends together at the Texas Independence toast and cheer.

The March all around Paul Hopper, cho. This fact tention by M Paul quickly y

On cue, th their glasses o — the official to salute the L Hall made the

"To Texas. Joyous an Evergreen ing in drought

Timeless, daries, excit Home to yesterday and With shrin And space future.

To Texas, Everlasting people." Patriots enjo cluded Judge J Wright, Richa Sullivan, the Hope, Raul Crooker, Mar Ross, Shirley Toone, Quin Vieregge and r

"You just ha "Next year we better Texas T

"We have su so much fun, come!" enthus at the Big Guild's wine ar following the re for our sympho

Sue Baer, vic Garret, pianist donated their t the evening of t Episcopal Chur Party-goe H finally has the Helen broke a just before Chri about her acti days before s

medical attent didn't miss a recovery — "I j dle with my oth

Dick Clifton, said he saw the show here, the performance th Midland. He wa on business the couldn't resist show there for t

Others sipping a variety of cl were Dr. P. W. rell, Lila Hanse Jim Shelton, Ma field, Darla Swir Joe Dawes, Bill Marie Hall, Nabors, Dorot Partee and Glor

Also Craig an Melinda Clark, Burroughs, the Thelma Carlisle mans, Mr. and

Refrigerator n through Humane tatives: call 267-4

Gigantic rum p.m. Today, M Galveston.

"Alex" Fe Shepherd mix p with brown mark ly and out-going long tail, 15 week

"Rascal" Shepherd mix, smaller than a s telligent and frie

"Jenny" man/Pointer m liver and white s obedient and tra

"Bingo" Dalm a white short black spots and energetic and re

"Sue" Beauti solid black cat eyes. Loves p inside.

"Shilo" fluffy with white nose tipped tail. Absol perfect indoor c his ears, and is white mittens.

"Lightning"

**Humana**

Refrigerator n through Humane tatives: call 267-4

Gigantic rum p.m. Today, M Galveston.

"Alex" Fe Shepherd mix p with brown mark ly and out-going long tail, 15 week

"Rascal" Shepherd mix, smaller than a s telligent and frie

"Jenny" man/Pointer m liver and white s obedient and tra

"Bingo" Dalm a white short black spots and energetic and re

"Sue" Beauti solid black cat eyes. Loves p inside.

"Shilo" fluffy with white nose tipped tail. Absol perfect indoor c his ears, and is white mittens.

"Lightning"

**Humana**

Refrigerator n through Humane tatives: call 267-4

Gigantic rum p.m. Today, M Galveston.

"Alex" Fe Shepherd mix p with brown mark ly and out-going long tail, 15 week

"Rascal" Shepherd mix, smaller than a s telligent and frie

"Jenny" man/Pointer m liver and white s obedient and tra

"Bingo" Dalm a white short black spots and energetic and re

"Sue" Beauti solid black cat eyes. Loves p inside.

"Shilo" fluffy with white nose tipped tail. Absol perfect indoor c his ears, and is white mittens.

"Lightning"

**Humana**

Refrigerator n through Humane tatives: call 267-4

Gigantic rum p.m. Today, M Galveston.



# Toasting the Lone Star State

Some friends of Texas got together at the Railroad Plaza on Texas Independence Day to drink a toast and otherwise be of good cheer.

The March 2 event is celebrated all around Texas, according to Paul Hopper, the Plaza's head honcho. This fact was brought to his attention by Mamie Lee Dodd, and Paul quickly put together an event.

On cue, those attending raised their glasses of Texas spring water — the officially designated liquid — to salute the Lone Star State. Marie Hall made the traditional toast:

"To Texas... Joyous and sparkling, Evergreen when it rains, enduring in drought,

Timeless, endless in boundaries, exciting, Home to the adventurous of yesterday and today,

With shrines from the past And space and spirit for the future.

To Texas, Everlasting in the hearts of your people."

Patriots enjoying the moment included Judge Ben Lockhart, C. Roy Wright, Richard Atkins, Tommy Sullivan, the Bob Ballards, Rick Hope, Raul Marquez, Joyce Crooker, Marae Brooks, Vella Ross, Shirley Shroyer, Danette Toone, Quinn Martin, Doris Vieregge and many others.

"You just hang on," says Paul. "Next year we'll do a bigger and better Texas Toast."

"We have such great parties and so much fun, everybody should come!" enthused Suzanne Haney at the Big Spring Symphony Guild's wine and cheese reception following the recent benefit recital for our symphony orchestra.

Sue Baer, violinist, and Jennifer Garrett, pianist, both of Lubbock, donated their time and talents for the evening of music at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Party-goer Helen Green said she finally has the cast off her foot. Helen broke a bone in her ankle just before Christmas, and went on about her activities for several days before she finally sought medical attention! Pianist Helen didn't miss a note during her recovery — "I just learned to peddle with my other foot."

Dick Clifton, a fan of all music, said he saw the "Up With People" show here, then caught the cast's performance the next night in Midland. He was in Hobbs, N. M., on business the following day, and couldn't resist going to see, and show there for the third time!

Others sipping wine and nibbling a variety of cheese concoctions were Dr. P. W. Malone, Toni Ferrell, Lila Hansen, Eunice Woods, Jim Shelton, Margie Hill, Lou Hatfield, Darla Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawes, Bill and Joyce Crooker, Marie Hall, Paul and Betty Nabors, Dorothy Garrett, Sue Partee and Gloria Hopkins.

Also Craig and Margaret Hurt, Melinda Clark, Wade and Sandra Burroughs, the Gil Oxendines, Thelma Carlisle, the Cliff Chappmans, Mr. and Mr. Lowell Jones,



Lea Whitehead

Rob Haney, Ruth Budke, Pam Welch and others.

Three of the Big Spring Symphony's most loyal fans were rewarded with plaques of appreciation during the evening — Dorothy Garrett, Marie Hall and Sue Partee (who accepted a plaque on behalf of Dora Roberts Foundation.)

Jackie and Dee Cagle, Eules, were weekend visitors with his parents, Gary and Joanne Cagle.

Their other children, Wayne and Cathy Hudson, and youngsters Randy and Jennifer, Carlsbad, N. M., were here a couple of weeks ago.

"We just never can get them all here at the same time," laments Joanne.

A trip to Reno and on to Vancouver, British Columbia, was on the agenda recently for Cleo and Thelma Carlisle.

They took in Debbie Reynolds' casino act in Reno while they were in town attending a semi-annual convention for the satellite industry.

They headed for Vancouver for a brief getaway "because we'd never been there before." The couple rode the city bus to get a closer look, then bought umbrellas and

took out on foot on a misty day.

One of their discoveries was a vast Chinatown — the second largest Chinatown in the world outside mainland China, according to tourist information. Among things they toured was a traditional Chinese pharmacy where the pharmacist still mixed herbs, roots, berries and dried lizards with his mortar and pestle!

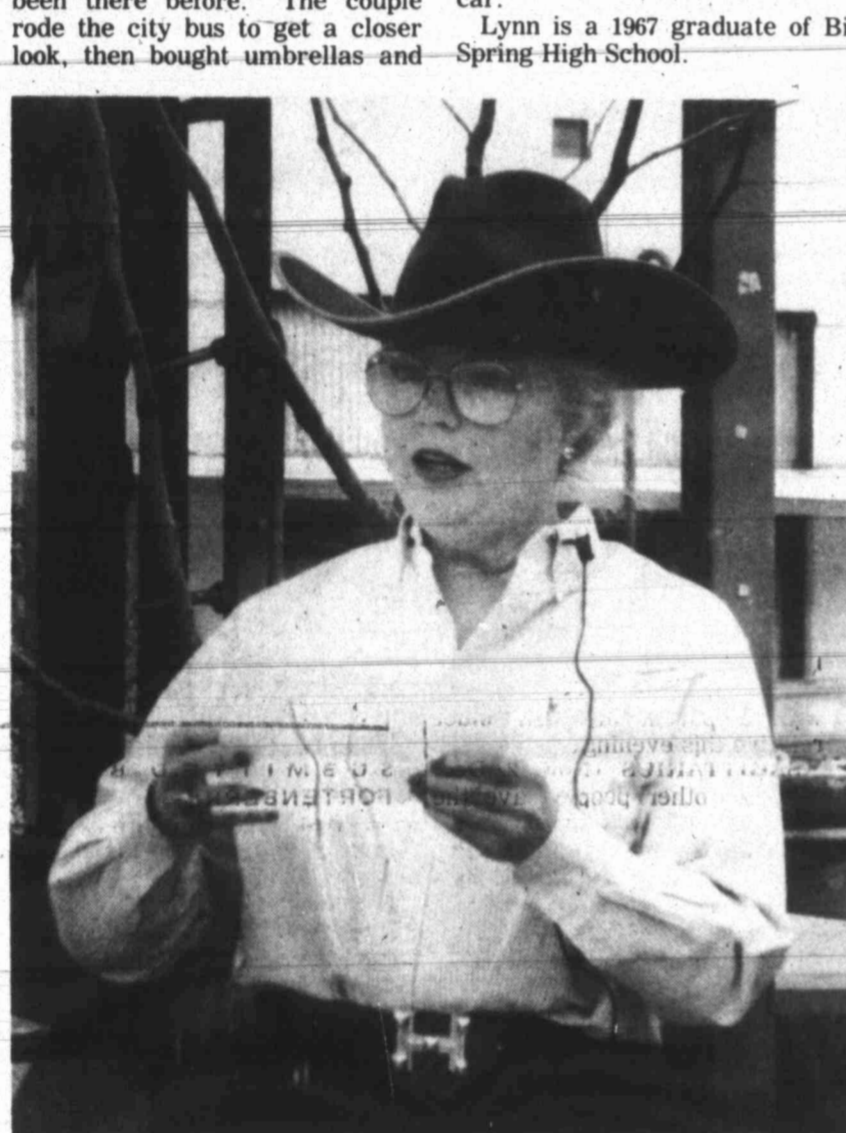
On Granville Island, the couple visited a gigantic public market with grains, pasta, meat, vegetables, little shops and "everything imaginable", as far as the eye could see.

Former resident Lynn Goddard, with husband, Galan, and daughters, Corrie and Meagan, Plainview, were in town last weekend visiting her mother, Helen Green. The Goddards' third daughter, Angela, a Plainview High School cheerleader, was in Midland that night cheering her high school basketball team.

The Goddards saw the Midland-Plainview game Friday, spent the night here, and went back to Midland for the Plainview-Mansfield playoff Saturday.

This weekend the Goddards are back through town to spend a night with Helen on the way to Austin, where Angela was to cheer her team on at the state championship game against Duncanville! Angela flew to Austin with the team and other cheerleaders from Plainview, while her family followed by car.

Lynn is a 1967 graduate of Big Spring High School.



Marie Hall raises a glass of spring water to toast our state on Texas Independence Day.

## Humane society

Refrigerator magnets available through Humane Society representatives: call 267-5646 or 267-1910.

Gigantic rummage sale: 1 to 4 p.m. Today, March 8 at 4th & Galveston.

"Alex" Female German Shepherd mix puppy. Black coat with brown markings, she is friendly and out-going, floppy ears and long tail. 15 weeks old.

"Rascal" White German Shepherd mix. He is slightly smaller than a shepherd. Very intelligent and friendly.

"Jenny" Female German/Pointer mix. Short haired, liver and white spotted coat. Very obedient and trainable.

"Bingo" Dalmation mix. He has a white short haired coat with black spots and floppy ears. He is energetic and ready to be trained.

"Sue" Beautiful long haired, solid black cat with bright gold eyes. Loves people and being inside.

"Shilo" fluffy tortoise shell cat with white nose, chest and white tipped tail. Absolutely loving, and a perfect indoor cat. He has tufts in his ears, and is accented with his white mittens.

"Lightning" Beautiful solid



Rascal is a white German shepherd. He is a neutered male and ready for a loving home.

white cat. He is declawed and neutered. Excellent indoor companion.

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.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sat. 3-5 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832. We are located on W. 1-20, Frontage Rd. exit, right across from Halliburton.

Because we are a "Save a Life" shelter and keep all personable animals until they are adopted, we can become full and must turn away animals. We do however, have a waiting list and try to accommodate as many pets as possible.

**20 DAY DELIVERY OR \$20 BACK GUARANTEED**

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING

# SPRING FLING

10K and 14K Gold Designer Series High School Class Rings

## \$20 OFF

OFFER ENDS May 31, 1992

UP TO \$70 IN SAVINGS INCLUDING FREE CUSTOM FEATURES

Some restrictions may apply. See dealer for details.

**ARTICARVED** CLASS RINGS

Quality is the difference.

#14 Highland Mall  
Big Spring  
Texas 79720  
(915) 267-6335

**Blum's** JEWELERS  
One beautiful place.

BRING THIS AD

# A good book is worth sharing

Every once in a great while a book comes along that gets to you. You remember it and it seems to stand out from the rest. I ran across such a book recently. It's one that has been around for a couple of years, long enough for it to be made into a movie.

It's called *The Prince of Tides*. It is a work with exceptional artistic form and emotional appeal. The book is true literature and will likely last for generations.

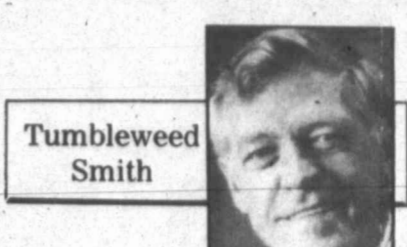
It's the type of book that most people want to write.

Pat Conroy, the author, pulls readers into the pages of his book and keeps them interested.

Basically it's the story of a family in South Carolina during a time when the pace of life was slow and traditions were sacred. The family is colorful and the older members are true characters. The family is at the mercy of nature for its bounty.

Conroy's descriptive phrases about the area at the beginning of the book make you stop and think and you go back and read them again. They are beautiful, carefully chosen words skillfully strung together, revealing a unique talent.

When reading *Prince of Tides* you not only get a sense of what the place is like. You get to know the people who live there. You want to visit Charleston and the part of the East Coast that people don't think of much.



Tumbleweed Smith

I wanted to walk barefooted on the Carolina beach with my pants legs rolled up and wade in the marshes.

Only one other author has affected me the way Pat Conroy does. That's Thomas Wolfe, who grew up in North Carolina.

I read Thomas Wolfe in college and since then I don't think I've read anything that approaches his ability until I picked up Pat Conroy's *Prince of Tides*.

The words absolutely sing to me.

The chapter that makes the book leap into the realm of literature is called "The Southern Way." It's a fantasy version of an actual event. I shivered when I read it, partly because of the story itself, but mostly because of the way it was written.

Like Thomas Wolfe, Pat Conroy makes readers identify with situations in the book and think they might be reading about their own lives.

Pat Conroy's ability to describe the human condition makes us learn a lot about life, about relationships. He shows us beauty, but we see ugliness as well.

The book tells us about love and family contentment, also about horrors that can happen to people.

I've talked to other people who have read the book and they all have this personal feeling toward it. One person who reads at least 30 books a year told me it is the best book she has ever read.

The book is real. It has truth in it. And romance. And passion. And New York City with all its fine restaurants and diversions. And we learn about the shrimp industry; about childhood adventures, about dreams, about failures and successes.

New York loses its glass and mass and becomes a warm and invigorating city where people can accomplish great things and enjoy life.

I had such a special experience with the book that I was a little apprehensive when I went to see the movie. But when I saw the opening scenes I knew the movie makers had the same respect for the book as I did.

Each actor in the movie seems to be as well chosen as the words in the book.

It's a great thing to run across a book that you appreciate. It's even better when the movie stays true to the story, which is the case in *The Prince of Tides*.

# Eat right and defend your health

The best way to stay healthy is to eat right. Eating right means choosing from a wide variety of foods: meats, milk, and dairy products, fruits, vegetables, grains and cereals.

Eating right doesn't only involve the foods you select. Proper preparation of the foods you bring into your kitchen is also an important part of eating right!

Become a leaner cook by following these simple guidelines: Fry less often. Roast, bake, grill, broil or broil meat, poultry and fish. Use marinades and herbs instead of high fat sauces and gravies to flavor meat, fish and poultry. Season cooked vegetables with herbs, lemon or stock.

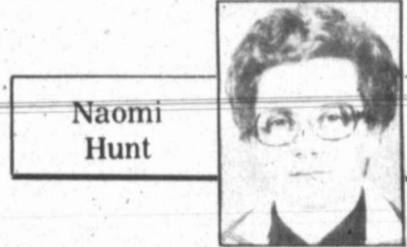
Baste meats and poultry with stock or broth and a minimum amount of butter or margarine. Stir-fry often. Use a non-stick wok or saute pan and only a small amount of oil. Use non-stick pans and an aerosol oil spray when sauteing. Rely on the microwave to reheat leftovers and cook fish, vegetables and poultry with a minimum of fat. Eat fresh fruit, sherbets, ices, fruit gelatin, angel food or sponge cake for dessert.

Select a varied diet and prepare your foods the lean way and you will be eating right.

**IS YOUR WEIGHT HEALTHY? CHECK YOUR WAIST TO HIP RATIO**

Where is your body fat located? The answer to this question can be important to your health. Women tend to have more fat around the hip areas and just under the skin than men. Men tend to have more fat in the area of the stomach.

Excess fat in the stomach area has been shown to be more of a risk



Naomi Hunt

marker for several chronic diseases for both men and women. The risks include diabetes, gallbladder disease, hypertension, hypercholesterolemia and cardiovascular disease for men and women.

The amount of fat at your waist in comparison to that in the hip is used to determine the waist-to-hip ratio. To determine yours: Measure loosely around your waist midway between your lower ribs and the top of your hip bones about level with naval. Write down that number. For example, it may be 35.

Measure the distance around your hips at their fullest part and write down that. For example, it may be 40. + Divide the waist number by the hip number. For example, 35 into 40 = 0.87.

Women are considered at high risk for obesity-related conditions if their number is above 0.80. For example, at 0.87, you may be at a high risk if you are a woman.

Men are considered at high risk for obesity-related conditions if their number is above 0.95. For example, at 0.87, you are probably not at a high risk if you are a man.

If you find that you are at-risk and need to lose a few pounds, consider your life style.

Most studies show that diet alone will not give long term successful weight loss. It is important to

select a lifestyle that includes food behavior modification and some form of regular exercise at least three times weekly on a regular basis.

A reasonable weight loss is one-half to one pound of weight a week. Avoid fat diets as more weight is usually regained than was lost. Such weight losses and gains are hard on the body and make it more difficult to lose additional weight in the future.

For a way to have a healthy diet while losing weight and to keep it off, refer to the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. For weight loss, consider choosing the minimum number of suggested servings except include more nonstarchy vegetables as they are low in calories.

The following seven guidelines can give you help in obtaining and maintaining a healthy weight for good health: 1. Eat a variety of food. 2. Maintain healthy weight. 3. Choose a diet low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. (This includes a total of 6 ounces of lean meat, fish or poultry daily. Choose low fat foods cooked without added fat. Avoid fried foods.) 4. Choose a diet with plenty of vegetables, fruits, grain products. (For fewer calories, avoid adding extra fat to them.) 5. Use sugars only in moderation. 6. Use salt and sodium only in moderation. 7. If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

# GET THE CONTROL LOSE THE WEIGHT

When you're serious about losing weight, there's one thing you've got to get. Control. And right now at Weight Watchers, it's never been so easy. Our new Quick Control™ plan is simple and structured so there's little weighing and measuring. Or, if you want more flexibility, try our Full Choice option. Either way, you can buy your food from the supermarket or eat out at your favorite restaurant. Join now and get started for just \$10. That's a savings of \$20.

**JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW ONLY \$10**

ASK ABOUT OUR "STICK WITH IT" PROGRAM  
**EARN VALUABLE FREE GIFTS**

CALL TOLL FREE  
**1-800-359-3131**

*Weight Watchers*

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

**BIG SPRING**  
Salvation Army Building  
811 W. 5th Street  
Every Monday at 5:30 pm

**BIG SPRING**  
Branding Iron Restaurant  
Hwy. 87 South  
(Lunch Purchase Required)  
Every Thursday at 12 noon

Offer ends March 22, 1992. Fee for subsequent weeks \$10. Offer valid at participating locations (South Texas, West Texas and Santa Barbara County). Call areas 37, 46, 107 only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special sale. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. © WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1992. All rights reserved.

Senior Discount Every Tuesday

**Accent Shoppe**

802 Main

M  
A  
R  
  
0  
8  
  
9  
2



Goliad Middle School seventh and eighth-grade choir presented a program to a packed house March 5 during the Open House celebration. The choir is directed by Jeannine Fishback.



Grady Independent School District Open House featured the talents of the junior high school theater One-Act Play performers. "Take Five," directed by Ann Workman, stars Wade Kirkwood, Gerenda Johnson, Cheri Odum, Aaron Gibson, Shayla Connel and Holly Madison. The crew for

the production are Stacy Rivas, Deirdra Britton, Sharron Odum, Heather Dyer, Dolores Garza, Monica Rodriguez, Maria Robles, Scott Peel, Raymond Torres, Chris Hewitty, Kyle McMorries, Dusty Wells and Corey Dyer.



Kentwood Elementary second-graders Jamie Long, left, and Taylor Kennedy stir the meat for the sixth annual chili cook-off. The girls are students in Raylene Woodall's class.

## Runnels announces honor roll

Runnels Junior High School inducted their National Junior Honor Society students during Open House March 2. These students have maintained a 90 or better grade in all classes, and have had no grade below an 85 in any subject. The 1991-92 honor students are:

**NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY 1991-92**  
 Matthew Cody Adams, Dusti Amos, Heather Anderson, Daina Armstrong, Daniel O. Arellano, Molly Balthrop, David S. Brown, Danielle Renee Bruns, Andrew Calvio, Irene Cantu, Melissa Ann Talbot, James Clinton Caudill, LuWanda Collier, Sandy Cornelius, Stephanie R. Cox, Nikki Nicole Crawford, Kendall Davis, Shanna Lee Donica, John Riley Dorton, Clint Edmondson, Cory Elliott, Leslie Kay Elrod, Tony Everett, Stanley Gaddis, Michael Galaviz, Jennifer Ann Green, Valerie Hernandez, Marisa Ann Hilarario, Twila Hilliger, Kristy Hooser, Rodney Allen Knous, Chanda Lawdermilk, James M. LeClair, Stacia Loftin, Manuel Lopez, Mindy Mason, Jake McCullough, Heidi E. McIntyre, Clifton McWherter, Claire Miller, Heather L. Mills, Thad Miracle, Natalie Newsom, Christena Lee Ann Parker, Christopher Naikaidinae-Perez, Leighana Price, Damian Puentes, Lance Purcell, Jacob Todd Quisenberry, Suman P. Reddy (Gaddum), Kimberly Anne Reed, Matt Rigdon, Angela Rood, Sarah Rowan, Kassi Shockey, Alwyn Kent Simmons III, Stacy Slater, Jeffrey Suggs, Neiman Talbot, Amanda Taylor, Barnaby Urias, Amy S. Vasana, Colby Wegman, Sarah Wetzel, Keely J. Williams, Danielle Lindsey Wilson, Robin Wise, James Matthew Woodall.

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

**SIGHT SALE**  
 BEST VALUES OF THE YEAR  
**Royal Optical**

Coupon must be presented at time of order and cannot be combined with any other offer. Valid only on complete pairs of prescription eyeglasses. See optician for limitations and details. One coupon per purchase. Offer valid for 45 days when coupon is presented.

**Soft Contacts \$24 Pair!**  
 B&L Sofspin or Ultra Spherical Contacts. Barnes-Hind Softmate B (2 Pair Limit)

**\$39 EYEGLASSES**  
 Frame & Lenses Complete  
 Fashion Collection with Clear, Single-Vision Lenses

**Designer Frames 50% Off\***  
 Stetson • London Fog • Bill Blass  
 Ashley Stewart • Oliver Winston  
 with Lens Purchase

**40% Off 2nd Pair of Eyeglasses**  
 No other discount applies.

**6 Pack Contacts \$79-\$99**  
 B & L • Ciba • Barnes-Hind  
 6 Replacement Lenses

**FREE FRAMES!**  
 Value to \$79.00  
 with Purchase of Our Best Lenses

**Kids' Special**  
**\$49 GLASSES (Up to age 16)**  
 • One Year Warranty  
 • Kid Proof Frames & Lenses

**Change Your Eye Color**  
 Durasoft Opaque \$139  
 Soft Contacts  
 9 Exciting Colors!

**\$50 Off Invisible Bifocals**  
 Progressive Elegance  
 World's Best Invisible Bifocal  
 with frame purchase

**DISPOSABLE SOFT CONTACTS**  
 • Johnson & Johnson Acuvue  
 • Ciba NewVues \$179  
 48 Lenses

**Senior Citizens 50% Off**  
 Complete Pairs of Bifocals & Trifocals  
 with frame purchase  
 (60 and over, proof of age required)

**ALCON CARE KIT FREE!**  
**\$795 Value Includes...**  
 Opti-Free® Disinfecting Solution and Daily Cleaner and Opti-Zyme® Enzymatic Cleaner.  
 No other purchase required.

**\$10 Off Eye Exam**  
 By Independent Doctor of Optometry  
 with Purchase of Glasses or Contacts  
 (Can be combined with other offers)

**Royal Optical**  
 • VISION CARE PLANS  
 • OVERNIGHT SERVICE  
 Big Spring Mall 267-6722  
 Odessa: Permian Mall 367-7002  
 Midland: One North Park (Loop 250 and Midkiff) 697-2020  
 Eye exams and contact lenses available from independent Doctors of Optometry located next door. Lenses duplicated and Doctor's Rx is required.

## Holocaust survivor addresses school after Hitler speech

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — An Auschwitz survivor was sent to give youngsters a lesson about the Holocaust after a fifth-grader put on a swastika and mustache and delivered a speech portraying Hitler as a victim of mistreatment by Jews.  
 After the boy's address, which won a prize in an oratory contest, school district officials limited students to speeches about historical figures who have had a positive influence. That drew protests from teachers who said the policy "sugarcoats" history.  
 Meanwhile, Jewish leaders said they fear the speech spotlights a growing indifference to the death of 6 million Jews at the hands of the Nazis.  
 On Wednesday, the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust studies arranged for an

appearance at Westlake Elementary School by Renee Firestone, a survivor of the Auschwitz death camp.  
 Firestone showed pupils the yellow star she was forced to wear by the Nazis to identify herself as a Jew and the number her captors tattooed on her forearm at Auschwitz. The session was closed to reporters.  
 "I told them Auschwitz was not just a concentration camp," the 66-year-old woman said later. "This was a place where the German government referred to as a destruction camp, where people were brought for one reason — to be killed."  
 Firestone said she told the students how her younger sister cried when they were separated from their parents. She recalled that when she asked a guard when

they would be reunited, he pointed to smoke emerging from a crematorium chimney and said, "There are your parents."  
 After the speech, children said the talk cleared up many of their questions.  
 "I think it was good," said 11-year-old Tracy Stone. "It explained a lot of things about the Holocaust, about how many people died."  
 The controversy began when officials at Westlake Elementary in Thousand Oaks, about 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles, awarded a second-place prize to a boy in the school's annual oratory contest Feb. 24.  
 Students were assigned to select a historical figure and give a chronology of his or her life, with the focus on speaking skills rather than content, said fifth-grade

teacher Susan Boyce.  
 The unidentified boy, who wore a swastika armband and fake mustache, said Jews had mistreated Hitler when he was a youth. The speech acknowledged Hitler's responsibility for millions of deaths but didn't mention his program of genocide against the Jews.  
 Michele Newman, a judge in the competition, said the speech did not praise Hitler. "Absolutely, it was not a sympathetic portrayal," she said.  
 Rabbi Abraham Cooper of the Wiesenthal Center said historians have documented that Hitler's mother was treated unsuccessfully for breast cancer by a Jewish doctor and that Jews sat on the admissions board of the Vienna art academy where he was rejected. However, Cooper noted that

Hitler denied in his autobiography, "Mein Kampf," that his anti-Semitic views stemmed from personal experience.  
 William Seaver, superintendent of Conejo Valley Unified School District, said he didn't think the speech was "well-balanced" but also didn't believe the child did "anything intentional to portray Hitler as anything other than inhuman."  
 Seaver said he was hesitant about banning controversial subjects but added that school officials should have a say over the content of students' speeches.  
 Hal Vick, executive director of the teachers union in the district, condemned the new policy.  
 Jewish parents complained that their children were frightened and bewildered by the student's remarks.

## California lawyers unhappy in work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Why don't sharks eat lawyers? Professional courtesy" is the kind of joke that probably wouldn't go down too well in California law offices.  
 As targets of a genre of jokes comparing them unfavorably to sharks, rats and other sneaky species, it wouldn't appear lawyers have much to smile about. In fact, it turns out some of them wouldn't want junior to follow in their footsteps, according to an informal survey.  
 "You could say this is the ultimate lawyer joke. Except that maybe the joke is on lawyers," said Ray Reynolds, editor and publisher of California Lawyer, which conducted the "fax poll."  
 Rude colleagues, creeping incivility and clients who are just plain ungrateful were among the reasons more than half the 449 lawyers who faxed in responses to the January questionnaire said

they weren't happy in their work.  
 "There's a lot of speculation out there that lawyers are unhappy," Reynolds said Tuesday. "This adds some anecdotal evidence at least to support the theory."  
 But Gerald Uelmen, dean of the Santa Clara University Law School, says he hasn't noticed mass disenchantment.  
 "I'm getting a lot of faxes from lawyers and judges who do want their children to become lawyers, in terms of admissions," he said. "I would say lawyers do have a great tendency to breed and reproduce."  
 "I also wonder how many of the happiest lawyers are those who are the furthest removed from fax machines," he added.  
 Results of the survey included responses from 52 percent who said they were either "so unhappy I'd change careers," or "unhappy, but unlikely to do anything about it."

Of course, not everyone was at odds with the law.  
 One respondent among the 40 percent who were totally or reasonably satisfied with their work cited "the gratification of convicting criminals and putting them in prison."  
 But 72 percent said they weren't as happy in their work as when they first began and 70 percent said they would gladly change careers. On the dynasty front, 73 percent said they wouldn't want their children to grow up to be lawyers. Why all the attorney angst?  
 "Too many law schools. Too many students in it — rude and incompetent," wrote one lawyer.  
 Eighty-one percent of respondents agreed that "hardball tactics and uncivil behavior" is on the increase in their profession. Others wrote that "clients are ungrateful" and "too demanding."



Associated Press photo

### Wrinkles on the hoof

Meishan, shown in this photo, is one of 33 Chinese pigs that North Carolina State University researchers have obtained from the Chinese, after years of trying, for cross-breeding experiments here in the United States.

**Headquarters for Wedding Rings**  
 You haven't seen the most beautiful Wedding Bands and Sets until you've shopped us. Do it. For the best jewelry values in town.  
**CHANEY'S**  
 "Since 1958"  
 Prices from \$189. 1706 Gregg 263-2781

Try a new recipe!  
 Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

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

**Here to serve you...**  
 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.

**Marsha Sturdivant**  
 Staff Writer  
 Big Spring Herald

During G District's grandfath

Washington featured a s the direction

Far

SAN DIEGO stole 8-year-old her bed — returned her. That morning was the last would wake years.  
 Police ref stranger had a though a man to similar as girls, some neighborhood, time period. A was a 4-year from her o molested less Alicia.

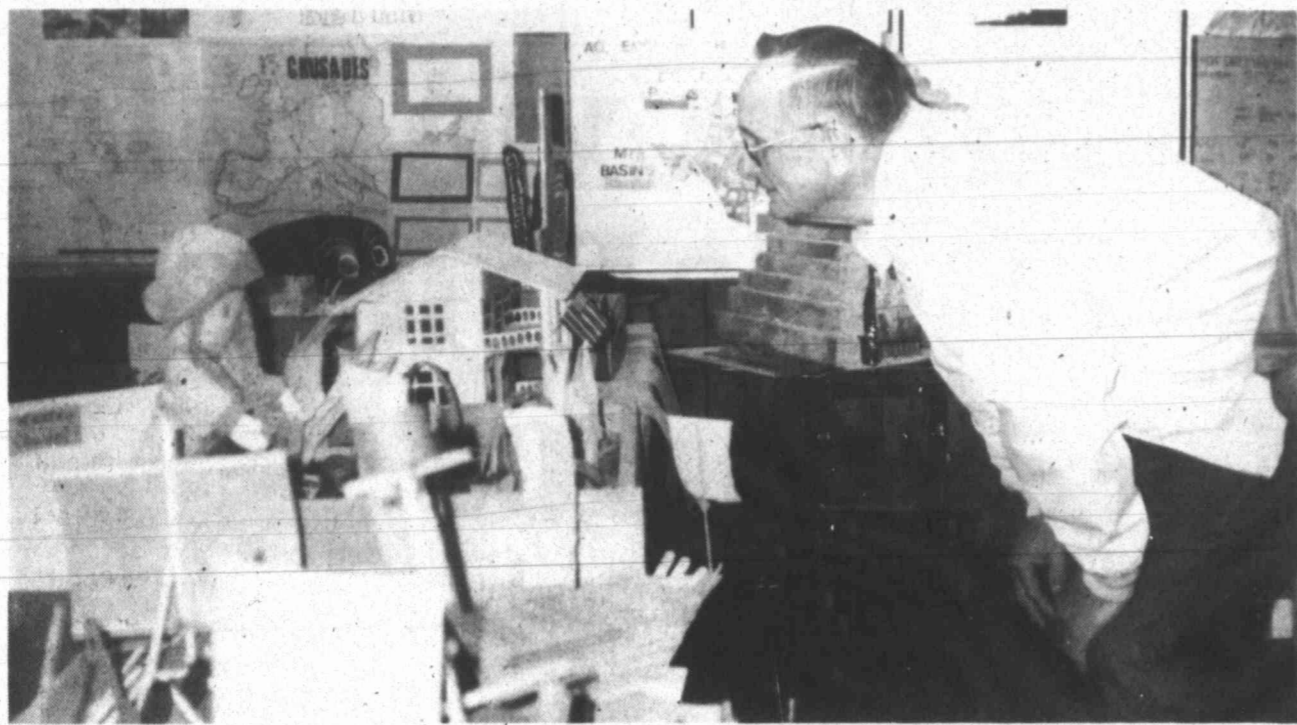
In the cas however, inv focus on her burly 20-year eyes fill with about his dau. "I don't thi how 'tenuous children is," don't have to can take you suspicions."

San Diego C tive Services home. Thirtie finally said, "She was to ble had to bl Alicia's moth "She was isol It was a fo brainwashing Alicia later was just sayi to say." She father might Wade was 1990, while o parachute rig with commit child, a crime ble 16-year thought my li

Instead, th his salvation. Wade's a McGlenn, dis semen stains underwear a laboratory fo Alicia was a ing adopted when the semen could her father.  
 On Nov. 15, Frederic Lin He also went ing a rare f nocence and rest record d go home.

By then, th an endless, hu interrogations, psychological appearances.

Neighbor Friends sto Alicia's brot And his pare ant threats taken from Saddled w fees, the Wad row from his The couple regaining cu both consid Wade was ho



During Glasscock County Independent School District's Open House March 3, Delmer Batla, the grandfather of Cory Batla, studies Cory's replica

of the Texas Governor's Mansion. The projects were produced through social studies teacher Mary Rasavage's fourth, fifth and sixth grades.



Marcy Elementary PTA presented Patries for Parents March 4. Pictured are PTA officer Nelda Reagan, left, giving doughnuts to parent Larinda Larson and her daughter Amanda Larson.



Washington Elementary students Open House featured a special program by fifth-graders under the direction of music teacher Betty Downey. The

program, "Let's Hear It For America" was presented to parents and guests March 5.

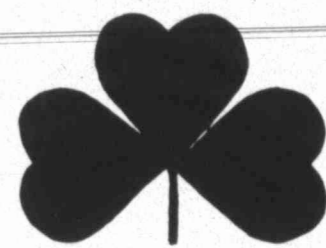


Big Spring High School band presented a program to parents and guests March 2 in the high school auditorium. Pictured are, left to right, Tiffany Newell, Cynthia Sotela and Kerry Gregg.

**ON THE ROAD...  
ON THE WATER...  
A DESIGNATED  
DRIVER  
MAKES SENSE!**

Produced by a public service of  
The Miller Brewing Company in cooperation  
with the Foundation for Researching Banning  
Safety and Education, The National Motor  
Manufacturers Association and The Marine  
Retailers Association of America.

**Let's visit the  
Emerald Isle**



in  
**The Mini Pages**  
by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your  
newspaper on March 12.

School Sponsor

**SCENIC  
MOUNTAIN  
MEDICAL  
CENTER**



## Family nearly loses daughter forever after rape

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A rapist stole 8-year-old Alicia Wade from her bed one spring night and returned her before dawn.

That morning — May 9, 1989 — was the last time the blond child would wake up at home for 21/2 years.

Police refused to believe a stranger had assaulted Alicia, even though a man later pleaded guilty to similar assaults on five young girls, some in the Wade's neighborhood, during the same time period. Among those attacked was a 4-year-old who was taken from her own bedroom and molested less than a week after Alicia.

In the case of Alicia Wade, however, investigators chose to focus on her father, Jim Wade, a burly 20-year Navy veteran whose eyes fill with tears as he talks about his daughter.

"I don't think people realize just how tenuous your hold on your children is," said Wade, 37. "They don't have to prove anything. They can take your kids away on just suspicions."

San Diego County's Child Protective Services put Alicia in a foster home. Thirteen months later, she finally said, "Daddy did it."

"She was told over and over that she had to blame her daddy," said Alicia's mother, Denise Wade, 33. "She was isolated from her family. It was a form of torture and brainwashing."

Alicia later told her mother, "I was just saying what they told me to say." She never realized her father might go to prison.

Wade was arrested on Dec. 13, 1990, while on the job as a Navy parachute rigger. He was charged with committing lewd acts on a child, a crime that carried a possible 16-year prison sentence. "I thought my life was over," he said.

Instead, the arrest proved to be his salvation.

Wade's attorney, Michael McGinn, discovered overlooked semen stains on Alicia's gown and underwear and sent them to a laboratory for DNA tests.

Alicia was a week away from being adopted by another family when the results came back: The semen could not have come from her father.

On Nov. 15, Superior Court Judge Frederic Link dismissed the case. He also went one step further, making a rare factual finding of innocence and ordering Wade's arrest record destroyed. Alicia could go home.

By then, the Wades had endured an endless, humiliating series of interrogations, therapy sessions, psychological tests and court appearances.

Neighbors snubbed them. Friends stopped playing with Alicia's brother, Joshua, now 9. And his parents lived under constant threats that he, too, might be taken from them.

Saddled with \$125,000 in legal fees, the Wades were forced to borrow from his parents.

The couple had given up hope of regaining custody of Alicia, and both considered suicide. Mrs. Wade was hospitalized for depres-

sion. Joshua was confused and frightened.

"I'm still scared to this day that they're going to come and take my children away," said Mrs. Wade, who wakes in fear every night and peeks into Alicia's bedroom for reassurance her daughter is safe.

The Wades expect Alicia to need counseling for much of her life, and they hope a lawsuit filed against San Diego County will help pay the bills.

Their claim, which ask unspecified damages for emotional and physical trauma, accuses Child Protective Services, the district attorney's office, San Diego police, and various attorneys, counselors and social workers of negligence.

"I expected a lot more from the government and Constitution I've spent 20 years protecting," Wade said.

The Wades complained to the county grand jury, which unknown to them was already investigating

Child Protective Services. A report issued in February described the agency as "out of control, with few checks and little balance."

The grand jury found the system overzealous in separating children from allegedly abusive families and said the child protection system had developed a bias that assumed the guilt of parents accused of child abuse.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors has scheduled a special March 10 public hearing to discuss the need for changes in the child protection system.

Although the Wades have consented to making their legal records public, county spokesman Bob Lerner said officials are prohibited by privacy laws from commenting on the case.

Kathleen Goodfriend, a county-hired private counselor whom the Wades blame most for coercing Alicia into accusing her father, did not return phone calls.

The Wades, who have guarded Alicia from interviews or photographs, decided to speak out publicly in hopes of changing the system they say nearly destroyed them. The family has become a potent symbol for the local chapter of Victims of Child Abuse Laws, which says their case is repeated across the nation.

"The Juvenile Court system suspects all parents who come to their attention, even if they don't have any evidence," said Gloria Peters, president of the San Diego chapter. "They try to make the children create evidence."

The Wades believe Alicia was attacked by Albert Carder Jr., who has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for molesting five young girls in spring 1989.

He has not been charged in the Wade case. Police Detective William Montejano, who was involved in both the Wade and Carder cases, confirmed that Alicia failed to pick Carder out of a police line-up.

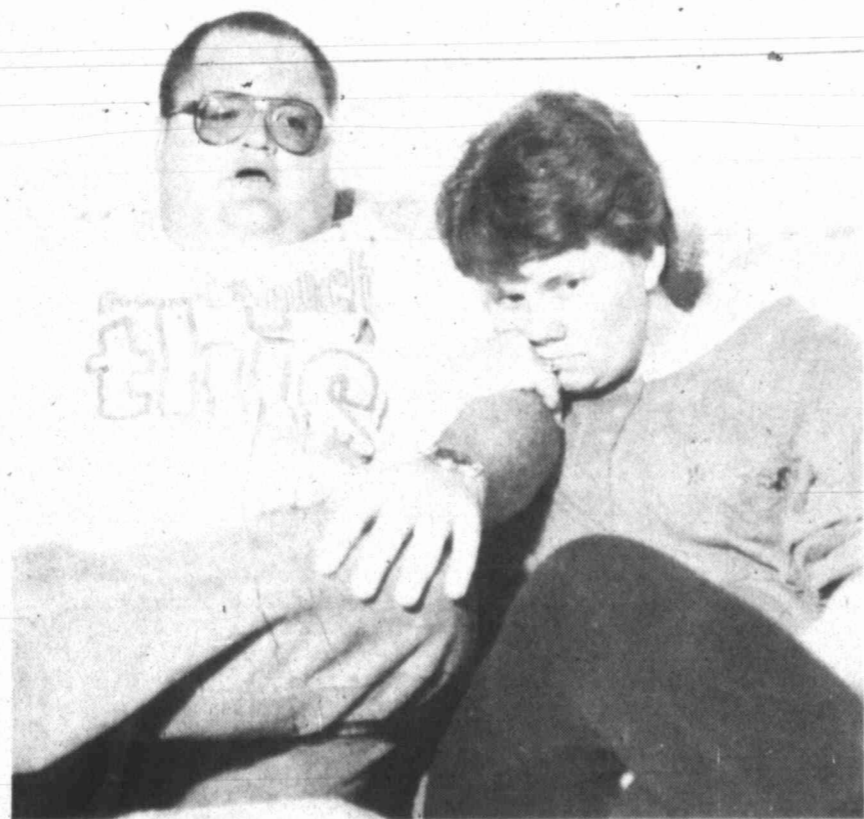
DNA tests, however, showed

Carder was among 5 percent of the population that could have produced the semen stains on Alicia's clothing, said Cathy Stephenson, head of the San Diego County district attorney's child abuse unit. Further tests are under way.

The Wades, meanwhile, have made plans to leave after Jim Wade retires from the Navy in May. They have decided on Kabool, Mo., near his parents and far from San Diego, where the "people responsible have never even apologized," Wade said. "And even if they did, they could never apologize enough."

Alicia will leave a different child, one who no longer delights in afternoons with friends, bike-riding and Barbie dolls. She prefers to play alone now, and seldom ventures outside. Once an A student, she has trouble with her homework. She angers often and cries easily.

"She used to be real playful, and that's gone," Mrs. Wade said. "It's like her childhood's gone. She's 11 years old, but she's had to grow up real fast."



Jim Wade, left, and his wife Denise, sit in their San Diego home in late 1991. Jim Wade was falsely accused with child molestation of his daughter, Alicia, who was removed from his home by authorities.

**America's Tax Team — Standing up for you!**

**H&R Block has the experience you need.**



We prepare all kinds of income tax returns, from the simple to the complex. Whatever your tax situation, we can handle it.

**H&R BLOCK**

1512 Gregg

M-F 9-6 Sat. 9-5

263-1931

## MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF PEDIATRIC HEMATOLOGISTS/ONCOLOGISTS

W. PAUL BOWMAN, M.D.  
JOANN SANDERS, M.D.  
TIMOTHY GRIFFIN, M.D.  
DAVID FRIEDMAN, M.D., Ph.D.

WITH THE ALLISON CANCER CENTER

Drs. Bowman, Sanders, Griffin and Friedman, representing the Hematology/Oncology Department of Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center, will conduct a pediatric hematology/oncology clinic on the second Tuesday of each month at the Allison Cancer Center, offering consultation and treatment of children with blood disorders and cancer; administration of chemotherapy to pediatric patients with existing conditions; and professional and family education.

ALLISON CANCER CENTER  
2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701  
(915) 685-1559



MEMORIAL  
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

M  
A  
R  
C  
H  
8  
1992

# Announcements best left unsent

**DEAR ABBY:** I have spent three long years in law school and will finally graduate in May of this year.

I would like very much to send out announcements so that I may share my accomplishment with friends and family. However, I do not want the announcement to be interpreted as a solicitation for gifts or money.

How can I tactfully make my wishes known to the recipients without offending anyone or sounding presumptuous? — **PROUD GRADUATE**

**DEAR PROUD GRADUATE:** I know that many will disagree with me, but when one receives an "announcement" — be it of a wedding, a graduation, a christening or a bar mitzvah — the first thought that comes to mind is: "I suppose I should send a gift."

Those who are close to you will know that you are graduating from law school. And those who are not close to you will forgive you if you do not send an announcement. Trust me.



Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** You said you'd heard very few limericks that were not X-rated. Well, here's one:

A tutor who tooted the flute  
Tried to tutor two tutors to toot.  
Said the two to the tutor,  
"Is it better to toot, or  
"Tutor two tutors to toot?"

**R.B. CLIPNER, SHAWNEE, KAN.**

**DEAR R.B. CLIPNER:** I'm chipping this one. And now that you've jogged my memory, I'm singing (to myself, of course): "A high falutin' rootin' tootin' sonuvagun from Arizona, Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

Only country-western music fans over 50 will remember that one.

**DEAR ABBY:** I also enjoy limericks — clean ones. May I submit one of my own:

There once was a fellow named Ray,  
Who rode Ruth on his bike one fine day.  
The bike took a lunge,  
And Ruth took a plunge,  
And "ruthlessly" Ray sped away.

— **JACK C. BOONE, ANTIOCH, TENN.**

**TOMORROW:** Letters from some winners who were glad they didn't quit.

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Stork club

• Born to Eddie and Becky White, a son Eddie Jay, on Feb. 19, 1992, at 8:19 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered at Martin County Hospital, Stanton, by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Manuel and Adela Dominguez, and Doyle White, all of Big Spring.

• Born to Jimmy and Sandra Hayman, a son, Dillion Neil, on Feb. 6, 1992, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Levi and Betty Pearson, Elizabeth Pearson, all of Big Spring, and Jackie and Kay Shelton, El Paso. Dillion is the baby brother of Amanda, 6, Kimberly, 5, and Brandon, 3.

• Born to Johnny and Diana Wright, Midland, a son, Gentry Kallan, on Feb. 26, 1992, at 11:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, delivered at Midland Memorial by Dr. Deshan. Grandparents are John and Lou Wright, Big Spring, and Nancy Beard, Jal, N.M.

• Born to Lana Dower and Terry Bailey, a son, Macy Jarvis Bailey

on Feb. 19, 1992, at 6:52 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 1/4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Fred Lee and Mary Lou Williams, Big Spring. Macy is the baby brother of Tia Rae and Damian Wesley, both 1 1/2 years.

• Born to Terry and Barbara Brumley, a daughter, Kathryn Jo, on Feb. 14, 1992, at 12:57 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, delivered at Midland Memorial by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Lloyd and the late Vera McLeod, Big Spring, Edd and Hanne Brumley, Colorado City, and Bonnie and Ellis Witt, Stanton. Kathryn is the baby sister of Aaron, 10, and Vera LeAnn, 4.

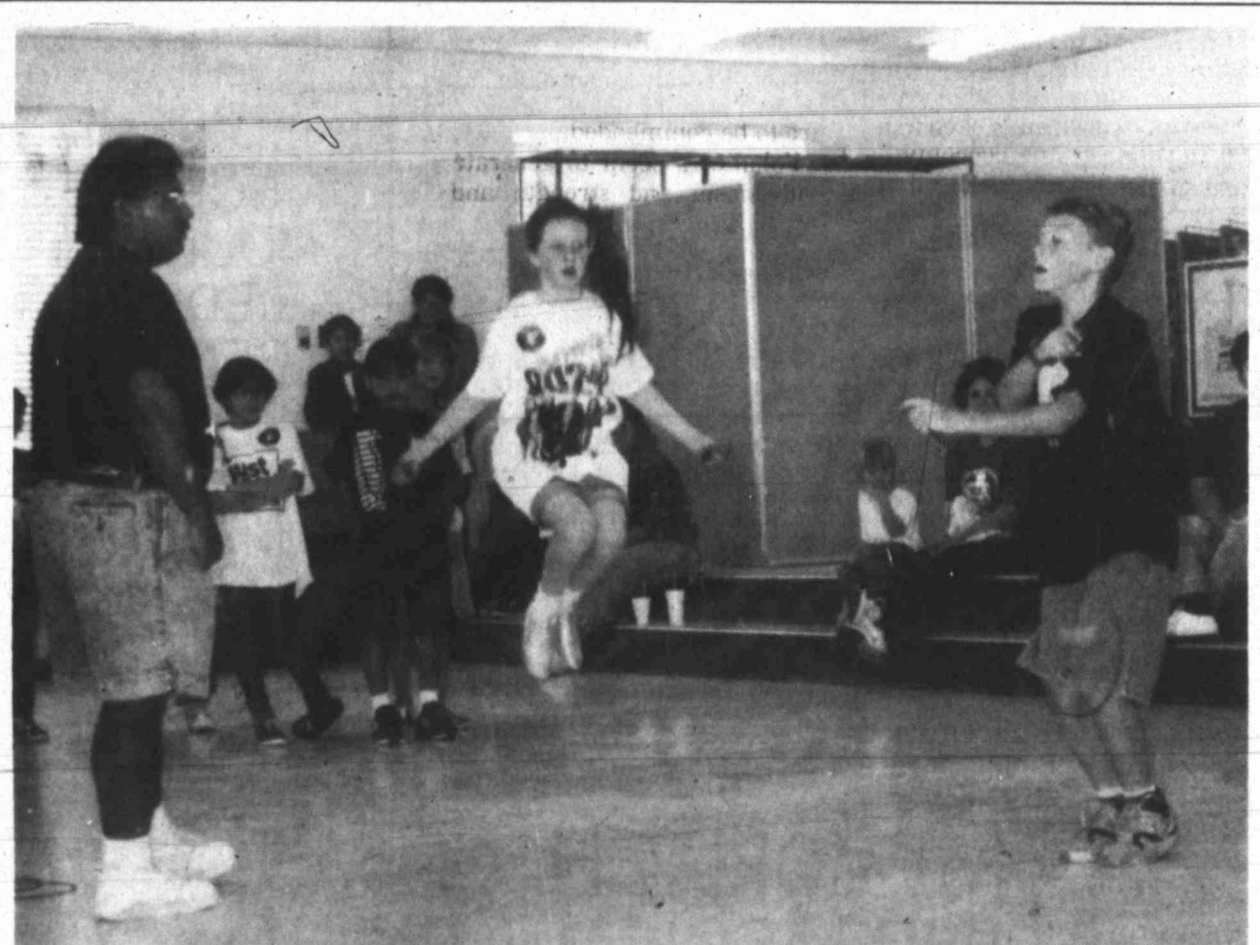
• Born to Pete and Margie Carrillo, a daughter, Crystal Michelle, on March 1, 1992, at 6:07 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Ben and Ophelia Garcia, and Pete and Elisa Carrillo, all of Big Spring. Crystal is the baby

sister of Peter Chris III, 6, and Maria Belen, 3.

• Born to Susan Lyons, a daughter, Krista Rachell, on Feb. 27, 1992, at 12:13 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 1/4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Imogene and Pete Allen, Coahoma, and Ed and Pricilla Lyons, Phillipine Island. Krista is the baby sister of Lacey, 10, and Katerine, 3.

• Born to Kyle and Jill Ware, a son, Zachery Tyler Ware, on Feb. 26, 1992, at 10:02 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock by Dr. Atkinson. Grandparents are Gary and Vicky Ware, Knott, and Brenda Goolsby, Big Spring.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fowler, a daughter, Katelyn Marie, on Feb. 9, 1992, at 2:27 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces, delivered at Presbyterian Hospital, Dallas. Grandparents are Ruby Fowler, Big Spring, Gene Fowler, Odessa, Pete Orlando, and Nancy Wiebel, both of Dallas.



Courtesy photo

## Children for charity

Bauer Magnet School students raised more than \$3,000 in their Jump Rope For Heart-A-Thon, Feb. 29. Pictured are, left to right, Coach Richard Perez, fourth-grader Ashley Raines and

fourth-grader Josh Long. This was the first year the school participated in the fundraising efforts for the American Heart Association.

## Stork club

### BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

**MONDAY** — Enchiladas; pinto beans; cabbage-carrot salad; Spanish rice; tostados and gelatin.

**TUESDAY** — Beef tips; egg noodles; broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls and fresh fruit.

**WEDNESDAY** — Hamburger steak; mashed potatoes; carrots; corn muffin and fruit.

**THURSDAY** — Catfish; herbed potatoes; carrots; corn muffin and lime rice swirl.

**FRIDAY** — Chicken pot pie; broccoli; corn; hot rolls and fruited gelatin.

### SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** — Buttered steamed rice;

cinnamon toast; milk and juice.

**TUESDAY** — Donuts; milk and juice.

**WEDNESDAY** — Cereal; juice; milk and walnuts.

**THURSDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.

**FRIDAY** — Hot cakes; syrup; bacon; milk and juice.

### LUNCH

**MONDAY** — Burritos; scalloped potatoes; pork & beans; carrot sticks; wacky cake and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Steak fingers, gravy; sliced potatoes; green beans; rolls; fruit and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — German sausage; beans; corn bread; salad; cobbler and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Chicken strips; rolls; mashed potatoes; gravy; peas; applesauce and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Corn dogs with mustard; butter corn; blackeyed peas; vanilla wafers with almond butter; fruit and milk.

### WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

### BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** — Cereal; juice and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — French toast sticks; little smokies; juice and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Muffins; juice and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Cereal; juice and milk.

### LUNCH

**MONDAY** — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Rotini with meat sauce; blackeyed peas; tossed salad; garlic bread; apple crisp and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Oven fried chicken; mixed vegetables; curly-Q potatoes; sliced bread; chocolate pudding with whipped topping and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Fajitas; tortillas; cheese; refried beans; lettuce; tomatoes; mixed fruit and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; ice cream cup and milk.

# Winn-Dixie Puts Furr's Prices On Ice

March is National Frozen Food Month. So we decided to take a trip to the competition to buy an assortment of frozen food items and see how their Frozen Food Prices compared to ours. The results? We put them on ice!

Shown below is the list of actual items we compared that shows you can save substantial amounts when you shop Winn-Dixie for frozen foods. Winn-Dixie... The Low Price Leader.

	WINN-DIXIE	FURRS		WINN-DIXIE	FURRS
14-Oz. Rich's Glazed Donuts	1.94	2.09	8.65-Oz. Daffy Duck Spaghetti	2.18	2.49
9.08-Oz. Morton Honey Buns	1.22	1.39	9-Oz. Healthy Choice Lasagna Entree	1.99	2.49
17-Oz. Pepperidge Farm Coconut Layer Cake	1.88	2.69	8.75-Oz. Budget Gourmet Life Bf. Stroganoff	1.67	2.45
17-Oz. Pepperidge Farm Choc. Fudge Cake	1.88	2.69	13.2-Oz. Patio Mexican Style Dinner	1.25	1.79
12.5-Oz. Pepperidge Farm App. Turnovers	1.99	2.19	5-Oz. Patio Beef & Bean Burrito	34¢	50¢
12.5-Oz. Pepperidge Farm Cherry Turnover	1.99	2.19	5-Oz. Patio Beef & Bean w/Gr. Chillies Burrito	34¢	50¢
17-Oz. Marie Callender's Berry Cobbler	1.99	2.39	13-Oz. Chun King Chick. Chow Mein	1.67	1.89
17-Oz. Marie Callender's Cherry Cobbler	1.99	2.39	7.2-Oz. Chun King Chicken Egg Roll	99¢	1.59
9-Oz. Morning Star Farms Grillers	2.18	2.39	10.5-Oz. Tyson Chic. Quick Breast Patty	1.98	2.89
28-Oz. Banquet Fried Chicken	3.50	3.99	6-Oz. Night Hawk Steak & Taters	1.67	2.19
28-Oz. Banquet Southern Fr. Chicken	3.50	3.99	10.5-Oz. Healthy Choice Turkey Breast	2.50	3.39
19-Oz. Gorton's Crunchy Fish Sticks	3.50	4.99	11.5-Oz. Healthy Choice Salisbury	2.50	3.39
6-Oz. Minute Maid Orange Juice	89¢	1.05	11-Oz. Healthy Choice Salsa Chicken	2.50	3.39
16-Oz. Minute Maid Orange Juice	1.94	2.29	12-Oz. Ultra Slim-Fast Chicken & Veg.	2.50	3.59
12-Oz. Bright & Early Orange Drink	60¢	85¢	11-Oz. Swanson White Meat Chicken Dinner	1.88	2.09
12-Oz. Five Alive Citrus Beverage	99¢	1.65	11.5-Oz. Swanson Turkey Dinner	1.88	2.09
12-Oz. Minute Maid Fr. Grape Punch	99¢	1.33	6.5-Oz. Kids Cuisine Chicken Nuggets	1.88	2.19
7.5-Oz. Minute Maid Lemon Juice	1.38	1.57	9.2-Oz. Kids Cuisine Spaghetti w/Beef	1.88	2.19
12-Oz. Minute Maid Fruit Punch	99¢	1.13	6-Oz. Banquet Chicken Nugget Platter	1.25	1.69
12-Oz. Dole Pineapple Juice	1.44	1.69	9.25-Oz. Banquet Turkey Dinner	1.25	1.65
2-Lb. Ore-Ida Golden Fries	1.67	1.99	6-Oz. Jenos's Pepp. Pizza Rolls	1.25	1.49
2-Lb. Ore-Ida Golden Twirls	1.67	1.89	10.2-Oz. Totino's Pepp. Party Pizza	1.00	1.69
2-Lb. Ore-Ida Tater Tots	1.67	2.09	10.9-Oz. Totino's Hamb. Party Pizza	1.00	1.69
2-Lb. Ore-Ida Golden Crinkles	1.67	1.99	10-Oz. Green Giant Broccoli Spears w/Butter	88¢	1.53
7-Oz. Banquet Chicken Pot Pie	50¢	69¢	10-Oz. Green Giant Broccoli Fanfare	88¢	89¢
17-Oz. Marie Callender's Chicken Pie	2.50	2.89	24-Oz. Stillwell Breaded Cut Okra	1.48	1.59
10-Oz. Lean Cuisine Mac. & Beef	1.67	2.09	9-Oz. Green Giant Harvest Fresh Nibblers	88¢	1.29
11-Oz. Stouffer's Creamed Chipped Beef	2.50	2.69	12-Oz. Eggo Mini Waffles	2.37	2.39
12.6-Oz. Stouffer's Spag. & Meatballs	1.88	2.25	5-Oz. Weight Watchers Blueberry Muffins	1.44	1.59
8.5-Oz. Lean Cuisine Gl. Chic. w/Veg.	1.67	2.39	16-Oz. Rich's Coffee Rich	69¢	79¢

Winn-Dixie Total **\$100<sup>15</sup>**

Furrs Total **\$125<sup>88</sup>**

Imagine the money your family would save over a year!

Winn-Dixie Is **20% Lower Than Furrs**

1/2-Gallon Superbrand All Flavors Sherbet, Ice Milk or Ice Cream **99¢ EVERY DAY**

Plus, Get These Bonus Buys

- 2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Coke or Diet Coke **1.09**
- W-D Select Lean Assorted Pork Chops **1.18** 10-Lbs. or More
- 16-Oz. Thrifty Maid Wh. Kernel or Cr. Style Golden Corn **3\$1** For
- Bakery Fresh 8-Inch Apple Pies **1.98** Ea. Save Over a \$1.00

Prices good Sun. March 8 thru Tues. March 10, 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.

**WINN DIXIE**  
America's Supermarket

Competitive price survey was done February 26, 1992 at 2602 S. Gregg Winn-Dixie & 1 College Park Shopping Center Furrs in Big Spring, Texas. Some competitive prices may have changed since that time. Copyright 1992 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

**INSURANCE**  
LIFE • HEALTH • COMMERCIAL

Exceptional Homestead Rates Through One Of America's Largest Insurance Companies

PREFERRED RATES FOR PREFERRED DRIVERS

LOW RATES FOR HIGH RISK DRIVERS

**WEIR INSURANCE AGENCY**  
1602 Sourry  
CALL FOR QUOTES • 263-1278

**Stops Weeds Before They Start**

**ferti-lome.**

With Team (Kills all kinds of seeds)

Serving Big Spring Since 1969

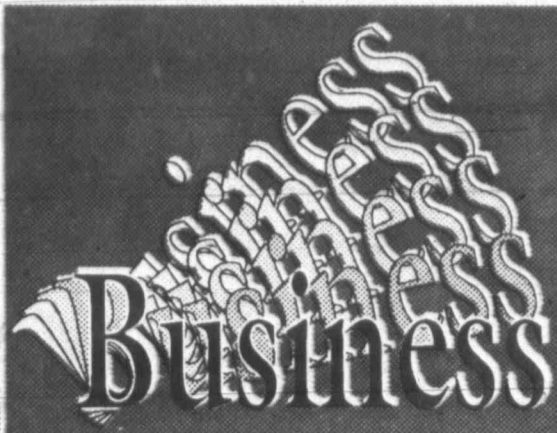
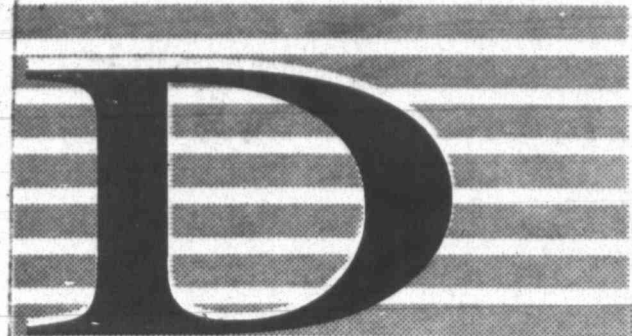
**JAY'S FARM & RANCH SERVICE CENTER**  
600 E. 3rd Jay Cunningham 263-1383

Big Spring Herald

John Payne

Can gone help

Question: I have my brother-in-law who is now a money back. Can he get a tax return? The Dear Thomas probably not want, though. It is always a bad people make a think I have a peculiarly good. Maybe I'm just. The problem relatives or friends are usually made a hand shake. I bad, you will claim a bad debt the loss unless safeguards are loan process. First, the loan be categorized business or non-business. It is a business will receive the tax treatment deductible as an. On the other business bad debt situation) may deducted only as capital loss. For classified as a loss, the creation must be specific; the lender's trade. Also, the primary original loan must be the borrower business. On the other you are dealing business debt classifies a non debt as one other created or acquisition with a lend business, or 2) a worthlessness a d the lender's trad. Keep in mind devotes extra business bad debt individual taxpayer fail to complete minimum requirement such deductions. For a non-business deductible, you should following four steps: 1. Existence of lender should be there is a true relationship. To lender should e there was a voluntary obligation (your brother-a fixed or determined money. I would have a written, signed, notarized document. 2. Amount of debt be able to prove the loan. A good way to show a cancellation have the document #1. 3. Worthlessness You must be able complete worthwhile bad debt. 4. Time when the worthless. General show that reasonable taken to collect Copies of letters so tor are helpful receipts from registrant to the debtor or her that the debt. Thomas, I hope able to verify these loan to your brother not, you may have successfully deducting. I would suggest future that if you have a relative or friend have a written, signed, notarized document the terms of the loan. John Payne is Financial Planner in practice for 11 have a financial wish to ask in the confidentially, please at: "Texas: Your West Loop South # 77027.



## Weekend RV rally rolls into Big Spring

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring RV Park is hosting about 50 motor homes during a weekend rally of the Family Motor Coach Association, West Texas Chapter.

United Camper Land of Fort Worth is taking the opportunity to show off some of its nicer vehicles.

Some of these large coaches resemble condominiums on wheels with sofas, full kitchens including microwaves, ranges and refrigerator freezers and televisions in the front living area and also in the bedroom.

The enormous vehicles are driven by 250 horsepower diesel engines, which are mounted in the rear. "Don't realize how fast you're going — it's totally quiet, the engine is in the back," said salesman Joe Copelin after telling about a salesman who was fired for getting a speeding ticket for driving one of the big rigs at 95 miles per hour.

The salesmen are drawn to the rally because the association members own a number of top-of-the-line motor homes. Although the salesman had some coaches for a mere \$150,000. Some of the "Wonderlodge" vehicles can run \$350,000 or more, he said.

While at the rally, association

### Herald reader information

According to information provided by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the average visitor to Big Spring spends \$47 per day in addition to lodging.

That money then rolls over an average of five times in the community as local businesses use it to pay workers, purchase supplies, etc.

members from Ft. Worth, El Paso, Del Rio, Amarillo and San Antonio are golfing, shopping, visiting the park's quilt show, the Prospector's Club Gem and Mineral Show and just spending time with each other at the park facilities, said owner Jerry Worthy.

Worthy said he is proud to be hosting this rally. He and Dr. P.W. Malone, a member of the association, managed to get the rally scheduled here. While in town, the campers are expected to inject several thousand dollars into the local economy, Worthy said.



Herb Currie and A.V. Beckworth sit in front of a line of motor homes and chat about things at the Big Spring RV Park Friday afternoon. The two are members of the Family Motor Coach

Association, West Texas Chapter, who are in town with owners of almost 50 other RV's as part of a weekend rally.

"A few weeks ago, we had one man that bought a Suburban," Worthy said of one RV owner. The club has a rally every two

months and officers of the association are spending time this weekend at the meeting hall planning for their upcoming annual six-

day event in Odessa that will draw campers from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri.

John Payne



## Can loan gone bad help taxes

Question: I loaned money to my brother-in-law a few years ago and now I can't get my money back. Can I take this as a bad debt loss deduction on my tax return? Thomas P.

Dear Thomas: Maybe. That's probably not the answer you want, though. By the way, why is it always a brother-in-law who people make bad loans to? I think I have a couple of particularly good brothers-in-law. Maybe I'm just lucky.

The problem with loans to relatives or friends, is that they are usually made on the basis of a hand shake. If the loan goes bad, you will not be able to claim a bad debt deduction for the loss unless some minimum safeguards are built into the loan process.

First, the loan itself needs to be categorized as either a business or non-business debt. If it is a business bad debt loss, it will receive the most favorable tax treatment because it is deductible as an ordinary loss. On the other hand, a non-business bad debt loss (your situation) may generally be deducted only as a short term capital loss. For a loss to be classified as a business debt loss, the creation of the debt must be specifically related to the lender's trade or business. Also, the primary purpose of the original loan must be to benefit the borrower's trade or business.

On the other hand, Thomas, you are dealing with a non-business debt. The IRS classifies a non-business bad debt as one other than 1) a debt created or acquired in connection with a lender's trade or business, or 2) a loss from the worthlessness a debt incurred in the lender's trade or business. Keep in mind that the IRS devotes extra scrutiny to non-business bad debt loss because individual taxpayers typically fail to comply with the minimum requirements for such deductions.

For a non-business debt to be deductible, you should take the following four steps:

1. Existence of the debt. The lender should be able to prove there is a true creditor/debtor relationship. To do this, the lender should establish that there was a valid and enforceable obligation of the debtor (your brother-in-law) to pay a fixed or determinable sum of money. I would advise that you have a written, signed and even notarized document to prove this.

2. Amount of debt. You must be able to prove the amount of the loan. A good way to do this is to show a canceled check or to have the document described in #1.

3. Worthlessness of the debt. You must be able to prove the complete worthlessness of the bad debt.

4. Time when the debt became worthless. Generally you must show that reasonable steps were taken to collect the money. Copies of letters sent to the debtor are helpful along with receipts from registered letters sent to the debtor notifying him or her that the debt is due.

Thomas, I hope that you are able to verify these steps in your loan to your brother-in-law. If not, you may have trouble successfully deducting this debt.

I would suggest that in the future that if you lend money to a relative or friend, that you have a written, signed, and even notarized document spelling out the terms of the loan.

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: "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, 77027.

## Southwest flies by others

DALLAS (AP) — While other airlines, weighed with bankruptcy, struggle to get off the ground, Dallas-based Southwest is planning an expansion where the sky's the limit.

"Frankly, we're confronted with a plethora of opportunities and a tremendous amount of solicitations from cities for service," said Southwest Chairman, Herbert Kelleher.

Some of those opportunities include expanding Southwest from its Pacific foothold to the East Coast.

Key to that expansion was the shutdown of Midway Airlines in November, which allowed Southwest to increase its service from four to eight gates and add routes out of Chicago's Midway Airport.

Kelleher said it is likely Southwest will avoid major airports such as New York's JFK and Washington National as it moves eastward. Airports with heavy

traffic would result in Southwest's jets spending too much time on the ground.

In addition, flight delays at some airports and restrictions on the number of takeoff and landing slots would interfere with the carrier's operations.

"If we moved east, it would be to some point that was less congested, easier to operate into and out of," he said. "We haven't made any determination in that respect."

Kelleher said Southwest will consider its eastward expansion over the next two to three years.

Another instance where Southwest stands to gain from another carrier's misfortune is USAir's withdrawal from several California cities. The move last May has made room for Southwest to become the biggest carrier in five California airports, including San Diego and Oakland.

When America West Airlines Inc. filed bankruptcy last June, it

cut some service in Phoenix, where it's the No. 1 carrier. That allowed Southwest, the No. 2 carrier in Phoenix, to increase its share from 21.6 to 25.6 percent.

Kelleher said the airline will be cautious this year as it explores opportunities and will plan carefully in these weak economic times.

"One of the constraints of course is the condition of the economy," he said. "That's still unresolved in our estimation. We also want to keep our balance sheet strong, as we always do."

This year, Southwest plans to increase its fleet 30 percent more than it was two years ago. Thirteen new Boeing 737s will increase the number of jets to 138.

"We're not euphoric about 1992, but we are anticipating that there will be a gradual improvement throughout the year," he said. "We are anticipating that in terms of profitability, 1992 will be superior to 1991."

## GM's Texas workers now happy

ARLINGTON (AP) — As rumors swirled for months about the future of General Motors' Arlington plant, Thomas Blakly and his family cut back.

"For the last year, I've been doing my best to pay all my bills and not buy anything major. That way I could start out even," said Blakly, who has spent 25 years at the GM plant and now installs door glass.

Like hundreds of other workers who learned last week the plant would be expanded instead of closed, Blakly is ready to spend.

"One thing I'm going to buy is a new car," he said.

In December, GM chairman Robert Stempel said either the Arlington plant or one in Ypsilanti, Mich., that also made large, rear-wheel drive cars would be closed down.

Arlington's GM had faced plant closing rumors in the early 1980s and in 1985, just before production would be changed at the plant.

"Because we're so far from Detroit, it's kind of like they've held an ax on us for all these years," said GM worker Robert Bason.

"But this time, the ax had been flashed away for the next two months, the 3,700 workers and their neighbors would endure an excruciating wait.

When Stempel announced last week that the Arlington plant would be expanded instead of closed, he raised spirits all over the city of 262,000 between Dallas and Fort Worth.

"The whole attitude has improved," said Virginia Sganga, branch manager for Ebby Halliday Realtors. "It just permeates the whole town."

"That's the main topic of discussion," said Larry Balkum, new car manager at Larry Hilcher Ford. "This area has been kicked so much in the last year and a half, it was a big boost to everybody."

"I've been holding off," said



M.C. Sims (left) and his wife, Brenda pose with their son T.K. Keen at their Burleson home. The Sims are both on the payroll at the Arlington GM plant that GM officials recently decided to keep open.

Bason, who said his chief worry was the plant would close before his daughter finishes college this spring.

"Now since we got this news, I feel pretty good. Still my priority is getting my daughter through college."

"I've been looking and thinking about buying a new pickup," said Charles Coggins, a 28-year GM veteran. "I'm getting serious now."

Merchants and community leaders feared GM would close the plant, adding to area unemployment lines that swelled by more than 10,000 last year because of cuts by defense contractors and energy companies.

Led by Arlington Mayor Richard Greene, Texas Gov. Ann Richards and the local GM union and managers, an attention-getting campaign began to preserve the plant.

The political leaders put together a 10-year, \$30 million incentive package if GM expands the 39-year-old plant. The company

has not indicated whether it will seek the benefits.

The union and plant managers touted their healthy relationship and the flexibility of a workforce that for more than five years has been working in teams.

"In the past, if an hourly man cut the line off because of a defect, it was looked down on," said Coggins, team leader in the body shop, where assembly begins. "But now, with the team concept, we are allowed to hold the line for quality."

Now the region is looking forward to an economic boost estimated at \$215 million a year. Baylor University economist Ray Perryman said the 1,000 GM jobs being moved from Ypsilanti to Arlington would ripple into creation of at least 2,500 more in the area.

"Everybody seems to be very upbeat," said Rod MacDonald, sales manager in the Arlington office of Winans Realtors. "They feel like there's going to be a very, very good spring and summer market."

## Chamber membership drive adds 58 members

The Chamber completed the annual membership drive Friday with tremendous success. The individuals who donated their time for this two-day drive are to be commended.

Volunteers seem to generate enthusiasm and strength and give true meaning to the word dedication. There would not be a Chamber of Commerce without those individuals who are willing to put forth this kind of effort.

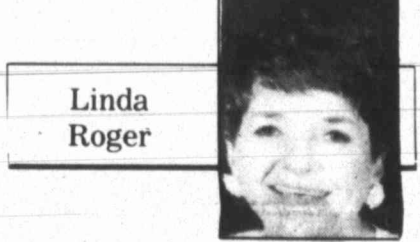
Fifty-eight members were added to the Chamber during the drive. We feel very fortunate to be able to continue our growth and the staff of your Chamber will continually strive to fulfill all the needs of our members. In fact, work will begin immediately on the Chamber directory.

The YES group called on members last Wednesday, selling tickets for the Community Luncheon, and we look for a full house at the first quarterly luncheon this Thursday at Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Doors will open at 11:45 and don't forget this is a new location and there will be lots of new things getting under way.

This past week has been extremely busy with the membership drive and the luncheon preparations, but I don't want to forget to thank all of our membership for their continued support. I am talking about those businesses and individuals, many of whom have been Chamber members for more than 20 years. These members have continually been there, whenever the call for help went out.

The following is a list of new members from the two-day membership drive:



Linda Roger

**FIRST-TIME MEMBERS** — Dyer Plumbing, Dr. William Cox, Tatum Jewelry, Zee Medical, Bob's Custom Woodwork, ACORP Properties, H&R Block, Dr. Christopher Reagan, A.N. Standard, Glenwood Hospital, Hubbard Packing, GNA Sales, Chapman's Meat Market, The Karat Patch, Hall Air-Cooled Engine, Taco Villa, Mason Roofing and Ritz Theater.

Also, Flower Mart, Skateland, Premier Video, Gartman Refrigeration, Crim Engineering, Trini's Paint and Body Shop, Terry's Sports Supply, Unichem, The Tom Boy Shop, Kar Korner, Enviro Vat, Wilson Construction, Franco Car Care, Mills Optical and Red Barn Auto Sales.

**PREVIOUS MEMBERS WHO REJOINED** — Exculine, Harley Davidson, Photo Magic, Howard County Feed and Seed, Albertos, Artifacts, W.T. Oilfield, Dolphin Pool, Jan Foresyth, Bill Harlin and Elliott and Waldron.

Also, Edward Corson, Lester's Automotive, Brenda Moore, P.J.'s Tires, Julie Shirey, Long's Small Engine, Furr's Cafeteria, The Design Place, Freecom, House of Frames, March of Dimes, Claudine Cooper and G&M Garage.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

### To our readers:

Effective today, the Herald expands its business section to include more news regarding general business, agribusiness and the oil and gas industry.

We solicit your help in producing a weekly business section that gives you the kind of news you want.

We are continually looking for local story ideas pertaining to general business, agribusiness and the oil and gas industry. We will continue to publish a mixture of local news and information with the best available materials from Associated Press, Thomson News Service and our other sources.

If you have information for the new business section in your Big Spring Herald, please mail it to Business News, Attn. John H. Walker, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

We appreciate your input and support and, as always, as door is open.

JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

M  
A  
R  
  
0  
8  
  
9  
2

# Agribusiness/Energy

## Area farmers eligible for loans



Don Richardson

The Board of Directors of the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority of the Texas Department of Agriculture has proposed a new plan to finance young persons in establishing themselves in Agriculture.

Revenue generated from the sales of farm license tags will finance this program. Robert Kennedy, director of agricultural finance, claims that the program has the potential to generate up to 32 million dollars in new agricultural loans over the next 20 years.

The Young Farmer Endowment Program is to provide financial assistance to eligible borrowers who desire to establish their first farm or ranch operation, when the board considers such financial assistance presents a reasonable risk and has a sufficient likelihood of repayment.

Eligible borrowers include individuals who are at least 18 years of age but younger than 40 years of age and who have 4 years of practical farm or ranch experience, with not more than two years of participation in a 4H or similar vocational agricultural program counting as practical farm or ranch experience.

The eligible borrower must remain younger than 40 throughout the application cycle for which the applicant has applied; such cycles end in February and August of each year.

A special meeting for persons interested in possibly participating in this program will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the County Courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring. Dr. Jackie Smith, Economist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service—Lubbock, Texas, will present the program that evening. Complete details, as current as possible, will be presented that evening by Dr. Smith.

This meeting, as with all Extension educational programs, serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

First farm or ranch operation is defined by this program as an operation in which the owneroperator provides the management and labor for the operation; where the owneroperator provides or directly arranges for the financing of the operation; and where the owneroperator has not generated more than 15% of his adjusted gross income during the past four years from farming or ranching operations, provided that an exception will be allowed from the income limitation for those applicants who provide evidence that during the last four years, their taxable income from farming or ranching provided their education costs.

Applicants should be able to provide a complete business plan which includes balance sheets, income statements, cash flow statements and a management plan. Applicants must be a U.S. citizen and a resident of the State of Texas for at least one year; must provide evidence of the fact that the applicant's farm or ranch operation will be located within the State of Texas; the applicant must provide evidence that the proposed project is his/her first farm or ranch operation.

The applicant must provide evidence of a minimum of 20% equity in the operation and this must be in the form of cash or assets unencumbered by debt, mortgage, pledge or any other security interest.

Financing received under this program may be used to finance costs incurred in connection with the first time farm or ranch operation, and shall be limited to the following: 1) purchases of feed, seed, fertilizer, poultry, farm equipment, farm facilities, or leases of farmland; 2) repayment of loans from lenders who financed the purchase or lease of any of the items listed above; or 3) collateral for a loan used for the purchase or lease of any of the items listed above.

Upon submission of a full and complete application, the staff shall review the application, evaluate the technical and market feasibility of the project, and examine the benefits of the project for the economic growth of Texas agriculture. The staff may request and consider comments of the county agent, agricultural science teacher, or the district based agricultural economist.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Due to hail, high winds and freezing weather between Oct. 25-31, farmers in 12 counties — including Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Glasscock, Borden, Dawson, Sterling, Nolan and Scurry — are eligible to apply for low-interest emergency loans.

The U.S. Farmers Home Administration will make loans available at below-market interest rates to family farmers who cannot obtain credit through normal channels.

A Lubbock irrigation engineer was recently named "Man of the Year in Service to Southwest Agriculture" by Progressive Farmer Magazine.

William L. Lyle, with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock since 1976, was honored for his help in developing a low-energy, precision-application irrigation system (LEPA). According to reports, the system:

- Improved irrigation efficiency from 80-to-97 percent, said Wolf-forth farmer James Mitchell. It saves 100 to 150 gallons a minute.
- Can usually recover costs for its installation in one growing system.
- Applies water 12-15 inches above ground at low pressure where needed.

"Through his research, Bill Lyle has helped protect and stabilize our scarce water resources," John Abernathy, resident director of research at the Lubbock station said in the magazine article.

"Literally thousands of farmers are now using LEPA systems. As a result, an entire region is doing a better job of protecting the limited water resources that are available to agriculture in the Southwest."

State Extension Agent John F. Farris of Dawson County, was named the first extension agent to receive the Hoechst-Roussel Cotton Extension Education Award from the Cotton Foundation.

The award, which includes \$10,000 cash, was given to Farris in recognition of educational programs he conducted. "His programs always stress the importance of budgets, financial management and the effects of inputs on 'the bottom line,'" said James Supak, Texas extension agronomist.

Farris, 45, named "Mr. Cotton" by Lamesa Cotton growers Inc., has been with the extension service in Lamesa since 1975. Dawson County is the largest cotton-producing county in Texas.

Record-breaking rainfall that began in December caused more than \$20.5 million damage to Texas' watersheds in 55 counties, according to the Soil Conservation Service.

About 5 percent is damaged enough to pose an immediate threat to life or property, said Gary Westmoreland of the SCS office in Temple. More expected heavy rains could erode more areas, causing additional threats.

"The damage starts at the Dallas-Fort Worth areas and extends through the Blackland prairies, west to the Hill Country, east to the post oak region and south to the coast."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Play Day

While leading the horse, Diane Hofacket runs around a barrel as son Ky, 3, rides along as he was competing in the under-six barrel racing competition at the Youth Horseman's Arena Saturday afternoon. The belt buckle playday was the first event scheduled at the arena this year.

## USDA, farmers battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who lost crops to bad weather last year say they face a new disaster in 1992 — wrangling with the Agriculture Department over their share of \$995-million in disaster aid.

"Many farmers believe that USDA wants the process to be as complicated as possible, so many will throw up their hands in disgust and walk away," said Leland Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union.

And when the check does arrive in the mail, farmers will receive "a lot less than they expect," warned Keith D. Bjerke, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Congress set aside nearly \$1 billion late last year to help farmers who lost crops to bad weather in 1990 or 1991. But all sides agree there isn't enough money to go around — some estimate \$3 billion to \$7 billion is actually needed.

That means that once all the applications are in next month, payments will be pro-rated among eligible farmers.

The National Farmers Union worries that farmers could end with as little as 30 cents for every dollar they're qualified to receive. But farmers in the field say they're being told by ASCS employees that it could drop to a dime on the dollar, said National Farmers Union lobbyist Howard Lyman.

"It's like having four flat tires and the guy brings you one used spare — you're better off, but you sure ain't going to make the car move," Lyman said.

Swenson said the agency is demanding more paperwork than farmers can handle. And Lyman said the requirements for determining eligibility are confusing.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he is concerned that the ASCS is trying to discourage farmers from applying.

"It's not their business to discourage or to say 'You're not going to get any (money) if you apply,'" said de la Garza, D-Texas. The committee held a hearing last Tuesday.

Bjerke, however, said the agency's must account for the money it spends.

"We're trying our level best to find that middle ground between accountability and friendliness. It's not an easy task," Bjerke said.

"There is no way to do it right. ASCS will just have to take the heat for it. We're doing our level best to treat everyone fairly."

One problem, officials say, is that a farm can only receive disaster assistance for either 1991 or 1990. But in some cases, the land was farmed by different operators in each year. Swenson contends both farmers should be allowed to apply for assistance. USDA disagrees.

Farmers and farm-state lawmakers also complain that the Agriculture Department is not taking losses in crop quality into account when it calculates benefits.

According to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, freezing weather and heavy rains have damaged the quality of the state's cotton, peanut and sugarcane crops.

"Many farmers, as well as the businesses and communities that depend on their success, will face hard times if some type of assistance is not provided to those that have suffered quality losses," Bentsen told Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan in a recent letter.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, said many cotton farmers with damaged crops will not receive disaster assistance because the cotton will still be harvested.

"Quality equals price, and the quality of much of this cotton is practically worthless," Combest said.

But Bjerke said that allowing quality losses would mean twice as many farmers would be eligible for relief.

## Refinery projects grow in Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Investment in the refinery industry, according to analysts, is nothing if not uncertain these days.

In South Texas, three oil companies are plunging into the unknown.

The companies have recently announced or begun refinery projects in Corpus Christi valued at more than \$1.4 billion. The expansions and improvements are expected to present a financial boon to the city as well as boost the facilities' flexibility and, as a result, their profitability.

With changing oil markets, analysts say, such ventures are necessary. But they're also potentially hazardous.

"Refining really is now a major risk carrier," said Larry Goldstein of the New York City-based

Petroleum Industries Research Associates. "You have to put your money down today without a clue of what the market is going to be like three years down the road when your investment" comes on line.

A majority of the expansions in Corpus Christi are aimed at meeting requirements for cleaner burning fuels set by the Clean Air Act.

One of the largest projects, by CITGO Petroleum Corp., will include \$480 million in improvements and expansions at the company's Corpus Christi refinery, which also has undergone a name change. The former Champlin Refining & Chemicals Inc. is now CITGO Corpus Christi Refinery.

Meanwhile, Koch Industries Inc. of Wichita, Kan., has announced an

expansion of \$600 million to \$700 million.

San Antonio-based Valero Energy Corp. will construct a \$230 million plant to upgrade butane to methyl tertiary butyl ether, or MTBE, a key ingredient of the reformulated gasoline mandated by amendments to the Clean Air Act. Valero recently finished a \$300 million hydrocracker-reformer unit, which is used to upgrade products.

The proposed expansions will translate into about 650 permanent jobs in the area by 1995, said Gary Busfield, president of the Corpus Christi Area Economic Development Corp.

"Of course initially we'll get several thousand construction jobs," he said.

## Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Agriculture Department is dispersing 31 million sterilized screwworm flies a week over three Mexican states infested with the parasite.

It also has told border inspectors to increase surveillance of animals entering the United States from Mexico and is alerting ranchers along the border of the possibility of screwworm-infested animals arriving.

The discovery of 19 screwworm cases in Mexico after more than a year without any prompted the action. Dispersing of the sterilized flies is being done through the U.S.-Mexico Screwworm Commission.

The screwworm is a parasite of warmblooded animals, particularly livestock, and can attack wildlife, pets and humans. The female fly lays its eggs on the edge of open wounds, and the developing larvae feed on the flesh of the host animal. Screwworm cases that are left untreated normally are fatal.

"We have worked for many years to help free Mexico from this serious agricultural pest," Alex Thiermann, deputy administrator for international services of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said this week.

"If screwworms were to become established in the United States again, it would cost hundreds of millions of dollars a year in eradication costs, veterinary bills and production losses. Eventually these costs would be borne by the U.S. taxpayer and consumer."

The sterile flies are being dispersed by airplanes over newly infested areas in the Mexican states of Campeche, Chiapas and Tabasco. They mate with wild flies. These matings produce no offspring, and the wild fly gradually breeds itself out of existence.

The United States has been free of screwworms since 1966. Mexico had been declared officially free in February 1991.

The Mexican government is conducting field surveys of the pest, informing the public and livestock

owners about the eradication effort and establishing quarantine posts along major highways.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. cotton crop totaled an estimated 17.5 million bales in 1991, 13 percent above last season.

A recent Agriculture Department report said upland production is estimated at 17.14 million bales and extra-long staple at 399,000 bales.

The harvested area in 1991 was 12.8 million acres, nearly 10 percent above last season, reflecting the lower 5-percent acreage reduction program this season, compared to last season's 12.5 percent. The yield per harvested acre is

estimated at 656 pounds, up 22 pounds, or 3.5 percent, from last year.

Domestic cotton mill consumption is estimated at 9.1 million bales, up 440,000 from last season.

"The rise in consumption is a response to strong consumer demand, larger cotton supplies, and competitive prices," the report said.

U.S. cotton exports are projected at 6.8 million bales, down 1 million from last season.

"During the first half of the 1991-92 marketing year, world cotton prices weakened as it became apparent that production would easily outpace stagnant consumption," the report said.

**Certificates of Deposit.**

7.30%\*

Bank-issued CDs available through Edward D. Jones & Co. are Federally Insured to \$100,000. Find out about them. Call today:

DAN WILKINS  
INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE  
219 MAIN STREET  
BIG SPRING, TX.  
267-2501 TOLL FREE 800-658-6217

**Edward D. Jones & Co.**  
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

\*CDs are available from institutions nationwide, issuer information available on request. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Effective 00/00/00, 00-month, \$0,000 deposit. Subject to availability. Simple interest.

**COLORADO CITY  
LIVESTOCK AUCTION**

SPECIAL CATTLE SALE

12:00 Noon  
Saturday, March 21st, 1992  
In conjunction with regular sale

Please call as early as possible  
so we can advertise your cattle.  
Advertising deadline will be March 13th, 1992.

--We have a good variety of cattle  
already consigned--

Accepting consignments until  
12:00 Noon sale day.

All cattle will be sold in the order they are consigned.

For consignments and information  
please call:  
Bill Ellis (915) 236-6295  
Johnny Shackelford (915) 728-2782  
Colorado City Livestock (915) 728-2603

Small enough to know...  
Large enough to serve you.

Mo  
coll

COLLEGE  
It was a  
Ammirati.  
He slapped  
pay for ev  
clothes, dr  
ing Break v  
It was pai  
It was simp  
hold on to wh  
in his wallet.  
Four cred  
handed him  
during his s  
Texas A&M  
though he  
credit history  
loose in a w  
with credit  
table, but en  
Almost i  
mirati caug  
"The Fever  
months, he ha  
frivolous exp  
to show for it  
Ammirati  
Barnhill — t  
counselor at  
Consumer C  
Service in  
"plastic junk  
Ammirati v  
It's a probl  
lege students  
try. It sweeps  
leaves studen  
big-time debt  
"It's not al  
students, a  
spenders," s  
chairwoman  
based Nation  
mittee for the  
tion for Consu  
that they're  
perienced an  
hard to pas  
students are  
refuse the car  
them, but in  
easier."  
Applications  
around camp  
and students  
in the mail. O  
having parent  
having a job.  
"It's hard to  
meone gives y  
ing. "Hey, you  
like you becau  
good client wh  
and make lot  
ahead, spend  
want and you d  
small fee each  
said.  
Unemployed  
school full tim  
the bait. As the  
didn't want his  
to pay, so he  
students do —  
advances on h  
pay his bills.  
It worked for  
He'd send in th  
ment on each  
+ but he never  
overall balanc  
charges and la  
ding up.  
Soon, it was  
enough to pay  
minimum paym  
paying altoge  
phone calls an  
each three futu  
didn't pay in f  
Barnhill said  
all kinds of il  
cluding that th  
cardholder's w  
or take his hou  
That's where  
vice can help.  
At least 10  
clients at Br  
Credit Counse

Texas A&M U  
the credit card  
ed \$3,000 in six

More  
Page

## Mountain of plastic collapses on student

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — It was a reflex for Gary Ammirati.

He slapped down plastic to pay for everything — food, clothes, drinks ... even a Spring Break vacation.

It was painless. It was quick. It was simple. And it let him hold on to what little cash he had in his wallet.

Four credit card companies handed him pre-approved cards during his sophomore year at Texas A&M University — even though he had absolutely no credit history — and turned him loose in a world where paying with credit not only is acceptable, but encouraged.

Almost immediately Ammirati caught what he calls "The Fever." After six short months, he had charged \$3,000 in frivolous expenses and had little to show for it.

Ammirati became what Neil Barnhill — the manager and a counselor at the not-for-profit Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Bryan — calls a "plastic junkie."

Ammirati was not alone. It's a problem familiar to college students across the country. It sweeps the campuses and leaves students struggling with big-time debt.

"It's not always that college students are compulsive spenders," said Becky Cutler, chairwoman of the Denver-based National Education Committee for the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. "It's that they're young and inexperienced and the deals are hard to pass up. True, the students are old enough to refuse the card or make good on them, but indulgence often is easier."

Applications are easily found around campus and in malls, and students usually get forms in the mail. On the application, having parents is the same as having a job.

"It's hard to resist because someone gives you this card, saying, 'Hey, you're a student. We like you because you might be a good client when you graduate and make lots of money. Go ahead, spend whatever you want and you only have to pay a small fee each month,'" Cutler said.

Unemployed and going to school full time, Ammirati took the bait. As the bills came in, he didn't want his parents to have to pay, so he did what many students do — he withdrew cash advances on his credit cards to pay his bills.

It worked for several months. He'd send in the minimum payment on each card — about \$20 — but he never saw a dent in the overall balance as the interest charges and late fees kept adding up.

Soon, it was hard to scrape enough to finance just the minimum payment. He stopped paying altogether. Harassing phone calls and letters followed, each threatening lawsuits if he didn't pay in full.

Barnhill said collectors make all kinds of illegal threats, including that they'll garnish the cardholder's wages, arrest him or take his house and car away. That's where a counseling service can help.

At least 10 percent of the clients at Bryan's Consumer Credit Counseling Service are

A&M students. Included are students who have overextended themselves financially and those who just want to learn how to better manage their money.

Barnhill said it's common for students to be \$10,000-\$12,000 in debt with no way to bring themselves out of it.

"The main thing is that the collectors harass," said Barnhill. "Legally, they can only file a suit, but that's rare. Instead, they'll ask you to borrow from relatives or take a cash advance out. It's like you're reaching for a life preserver but a noose around your neck pulls you under."

Determined to stay afloat, Ammirati became skilled in dodging collectors. He'd throw away bills without even opening the envelope.

The bottom line was that he knew he couldn't pay the four credit companies.

"If I didn't think about it, it wasn't there," Ammirati said.

It was when Ammirati began to dream about his future that he decided to face the facts. Bad credit stays on credit reports for seven years — even longer for those who don't deal with it.

"Things like that change your life," Ammirati said. "It made me think hard about the future. It made me grow up. In a way, I'd do it again because it made me responsible, but then I think about the pain ... I'd have to say no."

He joined a growing number of consumers by turning to a non-profit debt-counseling service that offers help for free.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service works one-on-one with clients in confidentiality, and helps by consolidating debts and negotiating with creditors to work out a payment schedule.

Clients are asked to follow a budget put together by the client and the service.

"It makes you really look at where all the dollars are going," said counselor Terrie Maners. The service is funded by credit companies hoping that people who otherwise might never make good on their debts will pay them if they have a little help.

Ammirati, now working two jobs and enrolled in 17 hours of college courses, said he has only \$600 left to pay off on his cards.

Angela Hights, a senior political science major at A&M who used to pay her rent with cash advances on her credit cards, has paid off \$1,000 of her \$8,000 in bills through the credit service.

"At first I used them only in emergencies," Hights said. "Then I bought furniture, books and consumer goods. When you buy meals and smaller stuff, you don't know it's adding up quicker than you think. Prior to having cards I wasn't really free with my money, but then it became a habit to put all the purchases on my card."

Hights said she was painfully aware of her indebtedness, but Maners said many students are afraid to add up how much they owe.

"When we tell them, they're sometimes shocked," she said. "But we're here to help them, not embarrass. It's easy to lose control with credit cards, and I think the school systems are in part to blame for never teaching money management."

## Kahn puts Borland on cutting edge

SCOTTS VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Philippe Kahn is calling from his car phone.

On his way from Borland International's headquarters to the Sierra Nevada range to ski, the French founder of the successful software company plans to squeeze in a little business.

"Hold for Mr. Kahn," a woman says before the notoriously tardy executive gets on the line — 18 hours late for a scheduled interview.

"Oh, so sorry, but I've been very busy," Kahn says, his French accent barely showing after a decade in the United States, where he improved his English by listening to talk radio.

"When I get involved in a project it interrupts the thought process if I take phone calls. ... I work quite a bit on electronic mail instead, so I don't miss anything at work."

The former math teacher and ex-illegal alien, who boldly bluffed his way into the computer software industry, is now holding all the cards and can afford to keep people waiting.

It wasn't always so.

When Kahn, 39, left his native France and a college math teaching job to come to the United States in 1982, he was the one waiting in line for a job that would allow him to market his computer skills.

Kahn finally got one with Hewlett-Packard Co., but it didn't last when the company discovered he didn't have a green card to let him legally work in America. So he started his own business — after fooling Byte magazine into running a full-page ad on credit for a computer language program he and friends had developed.

"I guess I did some fast talking," Kahn says of the ruse, in which he pretended to have somebody else on hold ready to take his ad. "But I've kept good relationships with everybody. It's just hard to get in the door."

The ad brought \$500,000 worth of orders and Kahn was in business, starting out of a one-room apartment in San Jose, and picking the name Borland International because it sounded like a subsidiary of a huge company.

Double-digit growth soon followed. Kahn got his green card, and Borland has been a runaway hit — with a couple slips here and there. Last year, the company went big when it acquired chief database rival Ashton-Tate Corp. in a \$440 million deal that gave Borland 75 percent of the market for PC products that store and manage information.

Now, Kahn frets about his \$500 million company and his success.

**'When I get involved in a project it interrupts the thought process if I take phone calls. ... I work quite a bit on electronic mail instead, so I don't miss anything at work'**

**Philippe Kahn  
Software exec**

"We've basically accomplished what we wanted," he says. "Now I worry all the time. But that's my job to worry. The day I don't worry anymore is the day we get in trouble. We can't assume things will go well forever."

In 1988, Borland had a bit of trouble, reporting its first quarterly loss after introducing too many products at once and hiring too many people. Kahn decided to restructure — when he returned home from Hawaii after winning the Pacific Cup race with his 70-foot sailboat.

On his way to Hawaii, he had read an article about another entrepreneur, Nolan Bushnell of Pizazz Time Theatre, who had won a sailing race and then returned to find his company sinking.

From the sea, Kahn got in touch with his office to announce revamping plans. He had equipped his boat with a laptop computer, battery-operated printer, cellular phone and an all-weather fax machine.

"I have constant negative reinforcement coming from myself," explains Kahn, who despite his hobbies works 15 hours a day, nearly every day. "That and worry are constant themes that keep me going."

And Kahn is always moving. The hefty, barrel-chested executive rides a Honda motorcycle to work; he skis, does aerobics and goes for mountain hikes. His office equipment includes computers and a stationary bicycle and treadmill.

A couple of years ago he took up golf because a Japanese executive from a software distribution company wanted to play at Pebble Beach.

Rob Dickerson, vice president and general manager of Borland's database business unit, is among the employees who tag along on Kahn's athletic business outings. He says Kahn has called him to his hotel room to discuss business, only to roll back the bed, put on a Jane Fonda videotape and proceed to aerobicize, still talking software.



Philippe Kahn, chief executive officer of Borland International, poses on a California beach with a computer and saxophone. The former math teacher and ex-illegal alien heads a company on the leading edge of computer software.

And Kahn likes to conduct meetings while walking a few miles from Borland to the epicenter of the 1989 earthquake that rocked Northern California.

"It's like going 500 miles per hour with him," Dickerson says. "This is no ordinary walk. It's like an Olympic walk. We kick things around. He'll ask the most important question right before we get to the top. I don't know what's worse, answering it or trying to breathe at the same time."

Kahn's antics also get outside attention — throwing toga parties and dressing up as Emperor Nero, getting dumped into a pool in a tuxedo, slipping a negative magazine article about rival Lotus Development Corp. under the hotel doors of executives at a computer conference.

But it's all for business. The Nero costume was a play on Borland's "barbarian" culture — aggressive, down-to-earth workers who aren't taken in by bureaucracy and immoral acts that led to the fall of the Roman Empire.

More recently, Kahn turned his saxophone playing into a self-promotional CD he sent at Christmas to friends and those in the industry.

"He doesn't do these things to get

attention. He's just intensely passionate about everything he does," says Spencer Leyton, senior vice president for business development. "It's just Philippe."

"I don't really care to hear Philippe blow his own horn," says Nancy McSherry, an analyst with International Data Corp. of San Jose. "But at the same time, you have to hand it to these guys. They're making it work."

Hard work is behind the success. Like Kahn, most employees wouldn't think of going a weekend without checking their e-mail. And Kahn keeps them jumping by holding impromptu meetings that can last well into the night, one time for 20 hours. He's also known for changing his mind and barely making deadlines.

The night before Kahn was scheduled to speak at the Las Vegas Comdex computer industry conference (where PC Magazine named him man of the year), Kahn ordered last-minute rewrites that kept the staff up all night.

"Sometimes it can be frustrating because he waits until the last minute to make a final decision," says Sandra Hawker, a publicist for Borland. "But it's all part of Philippe's being ready for changes, all the time."

## Oil/Gas

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
The No. 3403 Sterling Family Trust is scheduled for spudding in Howard County's Southeast Vincent Field, 3.8 miles northeast of the Vincent townsite. It is in a 155-acre lease in the H&TCRR Survey Section 34 Block 26.

Trend Exploration of Midland is the operator.

**BORDEN COUNTY**  
A wildcard re-entry is planned by Union Oil of Midland in Borden County, about 10 miles northwest of Vincent. It will be known as the No. 1-298 Lawless and carries authority for a completion try at a depth of about 6,650 feet.

Location is in a 4,358-acre lease assembly in the H&TCRR Survey Section 44 Block 25.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Parker and Parsley of Midland is preparing to make hole for an 8,900-ft. developmental well in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Field, 6.5 miles southwest of Stanton.

Designated as the No. 2 Hillger, it is in a 156-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey Section 24 Block 37.

An ill-fated Martin County wildcard has been written off as a dry hole 18 miles northwest of Tarzan. It was known as the No. 1 University "29" and was spudded on Dec. 9 of 1991. It probed to dry bottom at 12,300 feet in the University Lands Survey Section 29 Block 6. Amerind Oil was the operator.

Durham Inc. has given up on its efforts to make a producer out of the No. 1 Whitehead, a developmental try in the South Phoenix Field, Martin County.

The well was located about four miles north of Lenorah. It was spudded on Jan. 12 and went to total depth of 3,926 feet with no commercial shows. It will be plugged and abandoned.

**MITCHELL COUNTY**  
Pumping 33 barrels of 28-gravity oil per day, the No. 3 Morrison has been brought on line in Mitchell County's Turner Gregory Field.

Location is about five miles west of Westbrook. EAC Oil and Gas Co. is the operator. Oil tested at 28-gravity. Salt water production totaled 18 barrels per day. The well probed to total depth of 2,950 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Clear Fork Formation, 2,490 to 2,896 feet into the wellbore.



Texas A&M University senior Gary Ammirati displays some of the credit card charges that landed him in debt. Ammirati charged \$3,000 in six months using four pre-approved credit cards.

More news,  
Page 8D

**For All Your  
Lawn & Garden  
Needs**

Serving Big Spring Since 1969

**Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center**

600 E. 3rd                      263-1383

Now SNB's  
Making  
Banking  
Even  
Easier



Pulse Pay allows you to use your Pulse card like cash!

With  
Pulse® Pay

The State National Bank is making banking even easier with the addition of Pulse® Pay, the "electronic checking" feature of the Pulse ATM card. Pulse Pay allows you to make purchases using your Pulse card just like cash. You can use the Pulse Pay electronic payment feature of your Pulse card, at no additional fee, wherever you see the Pulse Pay sign displayed.

It's really simple to use and saves lots of time, too! And best of all, it allows you to make purchases worldwide, even where your check might not be accepted. Now, that's easy banking!

Of course, you can still enjoy the convenience of your Pulse card at thousands of Pulse network ATMs located across the nation and much of the world.

If you don't have a Pulse card, come by State National Bank today and we'll show you just how easy getting and using one can be.



THE STATE NATIONAL BANK  
901 Main • Big Spring, TX 79720  
(915) 267-2531 • TDD (915) 267-1464  
Member FDIC

M  
A  
R  
  
0  
8  
  
2  
9

# Classified Ads

Call 915-263-7331  
Toll Free 800-299-7331

**Help Wanted**  
GET CASH today on refund check. No wait W-2's, ID and SS card. M-F, 9-5.

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Ruby Taroni  
10 West Marcy  
SECRETARY Cmptr. Open.  
SEC./RECEPT. Comp. Open.  
BILLING CLERK All Open.  
TECH TRAINEE Local rec. Open.  
Equal Opportunity

**BEST HOME CARE** applications for RN, LVN, Aide. Day shift with night call. Pension plan insurance. Apply in person. Drive.  
**WANTED OILFIELD** etc. experience, trouble shooter. Send resume to: Bo Texas 79711.  
**FULL TIME position** must have high school spelling and grammar 1. must. Prefer some comm. and ability to work with work week, friendly at benefits, paid holidays. Apply in person to: Tex Commission, 310 Owens. Spelling test required. EC  
**HELP WANTED.** \$325 Assemble products etc. n. 7(20 7 days/ eve. \$5/ min.

**ASK FOR EXPER**  
I rented my house by using the Herald Classifieds. They really work.

**BIG SPRING HI CLASSIFIEDS RESULTS!**  
Call Today To Place 263-7331

**PUI Saturday 404**

**Preview Friday**  
Costume Jewelry, Franciscans, Porcelain Doll, Roge Gold Frame Mirror, Large (2 Large Wall Hanging Clock, Whirlpool Iron Corner Shel Wood Desk, Dining Chair, Bean Bags, 4 Drawer File Cabinet, Whirlpool Washer, Refrigerator, Exercise Bike, P Picture Frames, Old Bath T Mirrors, Metal Desk with Fi Spooled Bed.

**SPRING**  
Robert Pruitt, Au TXS-7759

**Tex**  
Statewide Classifieds  
Reach 3 MILLION

**ARTS & CRAFTS GAMES**  
Fairmont DeSoto City Fest. 5 25, 1992, 10-6, Grimes Park, W. W. Green West. Booths still 214-230-0551.

**DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL**  
\$795/acre, wooded, excellent joins paved road. Texas vet financing, prime acreage. For Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX-1- HAVE YOU HAD a silicon plant? For information on "Waldman" Smallwood" General Attorneys at Law, 1-4 "Board Certified." Not Board SNICKERS - MARS DISTRI Be a distributor for the most fun America. No selling. Investme 800-825-4066.

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE:** Mill Recorded message gives dot 0342 or write: Scholarship P.O. Box 424, Sugarland. A.B.I. BUYS MORTGAGES: paid for owner financed mortgage 713-495-1000  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED**  
anted big money - if can moing necessary. Write: Nath 5531, Beaumont, TX 77726.  
**ARE YOU COLLECTING PA**  
real estate you've sold? W cash now for these paymentional Fidelity Corporation t 364-1072.

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS:** N cial-home units from \$199. tions, accessories. Monthly p as \$18. Call today. FREE catalog. 1-800-228-6292.  
**SCHOLARSHIPS - GRANT**  
school grads - college stud available from 200,000 priv Apply early. Free Informati ship Finders, P.O. Box 1464, TX 75647. 903-845-4352.

**\$100,000 TERM LIFE** insur son National Life, Lansing, MI. mt. 100 non-smoker rates. 35, \$248. Age 65, \$618. 1. 35, \$107 yearly. Age 45, 65, \$172. Age 65, \$328. Cal 1782.  
**COVENANT TRANSPORT:** for trailer drivers. New equi


RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (1-15 words) 1-3 days ..... \$8.70 4 days ..... \$10.05 5 days ..... \$11.10 6 days ..... \$13.20 1 week ..... \$14.25 2 weeks ..... \$25.80 1 month ..... \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.  	Line Ads Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday-12 Noon Friday.	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.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc... in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	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

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> Adoption .....011 Announcements .....015 Card of Thanks .....020 Lodges .....025 Personal .....030 Political .....032 Recreational .....035 Special Notices .....040 Travel .....045 <b>BUS. OPPORTUNITIES</b> Business Opportunities 050 Education .....055 Instruction .....060	Insurance .....065 Oil & Gas .....070 <b>EMPLOYMENT</b> Adult Care .....075 Financial .....080 Help Wanted .....085 Jobs Wanted .....090 Loans .....095 <b>FARMER'S COLUMN</b> Farm Buildings .....100 Farm Equipment .....150 Farm Land .....199 Farm Service .....200 Grain Hay Feed .....220	Horses .....230 Horse Trailers .....249 Livestock For Sale .....270 Poultry For Sale .....280 <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> Antiques .....290 Appliances .....299 Arts & Crafts .....300 Auctions .....325 Building Materials .....349 Computers .....370 Dogs, Pets Etc. ....375 Garage Sales .....380 Home Care Products...389	Household Goods .....390 Hunting Leases .....391 Landscaping .....392 Lost & Found .....393 Lost Pets .....394 Miscellaneous .....395 Musical Instruments...420 Office Equipment .....422 Pet Grooming .....425 Produce .....426 Satellites .....430 Sporting Goods .....435 Taxidermy .....440 Telephone Service .....445	TV & Stereo .....499 Want To Buy .....503 <b>REAL ESTATE</b> Acreage for Sale .....504 Buildings for Sale .....505 Business Property .....508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches .....511 Houses for Sale .....513 Houses to Move .....514 Lots for Sale .....515 Manufactured Housing 516 Mobile Home Space .....517 Out of Town Property ..518	Resort Property .....519 <b>RENTALS</b> Business Buildings .....520 Furnished Apartments ..521 Furnished Houses .....522 Housing Wanted .....523 Office Space .....525 Room & Board .....529 Roommate Wanted .....530 Storage Buildings .....531 Unfurnished Apts .....532 Unfurnished Houses .....533 <b>VEHICLES</b> Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Auto Service & Repair ..535 Bicycles .....536 Boats .....537 Campers .....538 Cars for Sale .....539 Heavy Equipment .....540 Jeeps .....545 Motorcycles .....549 Oil Field Service .....551 Pickups .....601 Recreational Vehicle ..602 Trailers .....603 Travel Trailers .....604	Trucks .....605 Vans .....607 <b>WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN</b> Books .....608 Child Care .....610 Cosmetics .....611 Diet & Health .....613 House Cleaning .....614 Jewelry .....616 Laundry .....620 Sewing .....625 <b>TOO LATES</b> Too Late to Classify .....900
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205  
Big Spring, Texas 79720

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



"Say, ain't you a stranger in this part?"

**Adoption 011**  
LOVING, PROFESSIONAL couple longs to adopt baby girl under 2 years old. Beautiful home in big city with lots of family, friends and animals. Call Loraine & Hal 1-800-723-9454.  
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."  
GENTLE DAD, loving full time mom, beautiful country home on 24 acres and large extended family await a much wanted newborn. Expenses paid. Please call Allen and Kathy collect (215)822-8882.  
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."  
**Lodges 025**  
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condry, 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**  
8/7 FANTASY CARIBBEAN CRUISE  
Enjoy 8 day/7 night cruise for (2) adults aboard a luxury liner. Includes cabin, all meals and entertainment. Cruise to Nassau, St. Barts, San Juan, St. Thomas or Jamaica, Grand Caymen, Cozumel and many more exotic ports. \$399/ couple gets you this cruise vacation plus membership for worldwide travel discounts. Airfare, taxes and reservation fees not included. Good for (1) year. No gimmicks. Offered through licensed and bonded cruise line travel agent. Call 1-404-451-9860 (24HRS a day, 7 days a week. Mastercard & Visa accepted. Offer available one week only.  
**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.  
**Drive carefully.**

**BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 050**  
**Business Opp. 050**  
PRIVATE PAY phone route. Recession proof income. Call now, 1-800-741-5574.  
MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/ day. Need churches, schools, athletic group, club/ civic group or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center June 24 July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.  
**Instruction 060**  
PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca or phone 263-3367.  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
**Help Wanted 085**  
U.S. POSTAL service needs you! Now hiring your area. Not just a job, a career. Starting pay \$14.41 to \$14.90/hr. No experience necessary. Application and exam info 1-800-572-9043 Ext. 100.

**Help Wanted 085**  
CLEANING, HOUSEKEEPING, light work. Earn to \$550 wk. All shifts, PT, FT. 1-800-221-9207.  
R.N.'s NEEDED: Flexible hours, excellent salary and benefits. Please contact: Wendell Alford, Administrator, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, Texas 79512 (915)728-3431 ext. 223. Call collect.  
R.N., DIRECTOR of Surgery needed. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Wendell Alford, Administrator, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, Texas 79512 (915)728-3431 ext. 223. Call collect.  
ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income to assemble products from your home. Info. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P2174.  
DRIVERS TO DELIVER PT, FT. All shifts. **CANCEL** available. 1-800-327-6  
AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 8:00a.m.-9:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

**RN, MANAGER**  
For hospital-based, JCAHO accredited Home Health Agency. Prefer one year Home Health experience. Supervisory experience a plus. Paid interview, sign-on incentive, relocation allowance. Temporary housing available.  
EOE  
Contact Lana Chambers, RN, DON  
Cogdell Memorial Hospital 1700 Cogdell Blvd.  
Snyder, Texas 79549 915-573-6374

**\*\*\*EARN MONEY\*\*\***  
**DELIVER PHONE BOOKS**  
Independent contractors needed. Men or women over 18 years of age with access to truck or van with liability insurance are needed to deliver phone books in Big Spring. This is a full-time temporary position which requires lifting and extensive walking. Contact Associated Publishing Company # 800-588-1756.

**NURSING NURSING NURSING**  
**Parent Educator**  
Humana Hospital currently has an opening for a Parent Educator.  
**Qualifications:**  
Full-time position  
BSN degree required, MSN preferred  
Experience preferred  
**Great Benefits:**  
\$1,500 employment bonus  
Relocation assistance  
Excellent wages  
Equitable merit increases  
Comprehensive Medical, Dental, Life and Liability Insurance  
Current Openings for RNs in All Areas!  
**Humana Hospital Abilene**  
6150 Humana Plaza  
Abilene, Texas 79606  
Call Nurse Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 collect for additional information or to arrange your personal interview.  
Applications and calls are accepted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Texas State Technical College Sweetwater**  
Texas State Technical College - Sweetwater Abilene Center  
**Instructor - Medical Records Transcription**  
Texas State Technical College at Sweetwater is currently seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Instructor of Medical Records Transcription at its Abilene Center. The successful candidate must possess State of Texas certification as an Accredited Records Technician and three years successful and verifiable recent work experience in the field. Post-secondary teaching experience and familiarity with competency-based instruction are also desirable. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applications will be accepted until March 19, 1992. Send resumes and inquiries to:  
Personnel Office  
TSTC-Sweetwater  
Route 3 Box 18 • Sweetwater, TX 79556  
TSTC Sweetwater is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**Career Opportunity Cath Lab**  
Humana Hospital Abilene currently has two openings for Cath Lab.  
**Cath Lab RN**  
**Qualifications:**  
Surgery or ICU experience required  
Cath Lab experience preferred  
**Benefits:**  
\$1,500 Employment Bonus  
Relocation Assistance  
Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance  
**Cath Lab Radiology Tech**  
**Qualifications:**  
ARRT certification required  
Cath Lab experience preferred  
**Benefits:**  
Excellent Wages with Merit Increases  
Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance  
**Humana Hospital Abilene**  
6150 Humana Plaza  
Abilene, Texas 79606  
Call Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 for additional information or to arrange a personal interview. Applications and calls are accepted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Adoption 011**  
College Professor and Social Worker eager to become father and full time mother. Our hearts await a cherished baby to whom we can offer love and security, a home filled with books, music, and laughter and a lifetime of opportunity. Call John & Vicki anytime at 1-800-947-1552.  
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."  
FAMILY PICNICS and walks to the nearby duck pond are special moments this stay-at-home mom and professional dad would love to share with your baby. A warm home with big yard in a neighborhood filled with playmates is waiting for your special child. Please call Robin & Barney collect 201-385-6012. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

**THE Daily Crossword** by Raymond Hamel

ACROSS  
1 Anjou  
5 Paperlike cloth  
9 Fundamental  
14 Singing voice  
15 Russ. river  
16 Preface for short  
17 Chvet and ocelot  
18 Aircraft head?  
19 Michelangelo work  
20 Famed football coach  
23 Coq au -  
24 Caviar base  
25 Like Crane's horseman  
27 Fix  
31 Egypt. goddess  
32 Life story  
33 Nonsense partner  
36 Attempt  
39 Johann of music  
41 Alicia of TV  
42 Quince e.g.  
43 Actress Sommer  
44 Planet  
46 Pierre's refusal  
47 "If I - a Hammer"  
49 Hillary's conquest  
52 -Laurec  
56 Baseball stat.  
57 Kind of number abbr.  
58 "Platoon" director  
63 Scratched out  
65 Site of Hannibal's defeat  
66 Waste allowance  
67 Bikini e.g.  
68 Correct text  
70 Skater Sonja  
71 Parched  
72 Ms Maxwell  
  
DOWN  
1 Stow  
2 Panache  
3 Alaskan island  
4 Platforms  
5 Sahara nomads  
6 Piss' river  
7 Mend  
8 Similar  
9 Upright walkers  
10 Cuckoo  
11 Cubs' announcer  
12 " - long, life is...  
13 Bank dealings  
21 Long time  
22 Innocent  
26 Sylvester's problem  
27 Singer Lane  
28 Iran money  
29 "Giant" star  
30 Latin abbr.  
34 Burmese statesman  
35 Outcome  
37 Old prophet  
38 Inclination  
40 Mend  
44 John - Jones  
45 Gormandized  
48 Draw idly  
50 Hesitation  
51 Snake's warning  
52 Pentateuch  
53 Speechify  
54 Large and small  
55 Duck  
59 Eastern bigwig  
60 Type of surgery  
61 Gospel  
62 Lab vessel  
64 Yale student

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
STEPS NOT DROP  
CORAL IDEA IONA  
UNITE POPS SPIN  
MICHELETSUBJECT  
OVEN ABOVE  
ARABER ADUAL  
LARS DELL PERRA  
TASINASTROPTER  
ASSIAN CILLO GAM  
TUMBE MEASLY  
EPITHE SPAT  
FRATYUUMSTATE  
ATON DOWN NUMBER  
ATON DOWN NUMBER  
EAGE RAIS REIDS

©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 03/07/92



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.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Ruby Taroni/Owner 110 West Marcy 267-2535

SECRETARY Cmptr. exp. Gd. typist. Open. SEC./RECEPT. Comp. exp. Sev. needed. Open. BILLING CLERK All office skills. Open. TECH TRAINEE Local Co. Good driving rec. Open.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

WANTED OILFIELD electrician, 3 years experience, trouble shooting and installation. Send resume to: Box 60755, Midland, Texas 79711.

FULL TIME position in sales/clerical. Must have high school diploma/GED, spelling and grammar language skills a must. Prefer some computer knowledge and ability to work with public. 40 hour work week, friendly atmosphere, good benefits, paid holidays and vacation. Apply in person to: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens Street. Typing & spelling test required. EOE.

HELP WANTED. \$325 wkly at home. Assemble products etc. no exp. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/ eve. \$5/ min.

Help Wanted 085

THERAPIST TECH. II/III \$6.22/hr. - \$1,141/MONTH (DOE)

HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE. Provides training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Six (6) months full-time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may substitute for the six (6) months experience. College work which included courses pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for the operation of a state vehicle. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

\*\*\*\*\* McDONALDS \*\*\*\*\* is taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful, but not required. Apply at I-20 & Highway 87.

Help Wanted 085

BANK TELLER, full time & summer position. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply at First National Bank, 400 Main Street.

LET'S TALK SUCCESS! PAYLESS SHOESOURCE is America's fastest growing footwear retailer. We currently operate over 3,000 stores nationwide, BUT it is our growth of approximately 200 stores per year that provides OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUR SUCCESS!

ASSISTANT MANAGER If you have some retail experience and a demonstrated ability to work with people, we would like to talk with you. Must be 18 years or older. A training program will prepare you to start your career at Payless.

SUCCESS AT PAYLESS MEANS: \* Competitive Salary \* Excellent Benefits \* Opportunity for Advancement

READY TO TALK SUCCESS? APPLY IN PERSON PAYLESS SHOESOURCE 2011 Gregg Street Big Spring Equal Oppty. Employer

THE CITY of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of vehicle mechanic. Responsible for the repair and maintenance on gasoline and diesel powered automobiles and specialized equipment. For more details including minimum qualification requirements, contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan or call 263-8311. Excellent fringe benefits provided. The city of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer. Applications will be accepted through Friday, March 20, 1992.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

Help Wanted 085

A MATURE, responsible person wanted for part-time secretary/receptionist position in a professional office. Telephone marketing experience desired. Call (915) 570-7403.

NIE COORDINATOR The Big Spring Herald has an immediate opening for NIE (Newspaper in Education) Coordinator. We are looking for an energetic, organized, self motivated individual with a background in education, journalism and/or sales. Excellent verbal and written communication skills required for this part-time position. The successful applicant should hold a four year degree or have equivalent work record and desire flexible working hours.

WEEKEND HELPER, inside/outside cleaning and handy work. Apply at 2205 Scurry, 4p.m. to 5p.m.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALES. Celebrating our 90th year in business, the VERNON COMPANY needs mature men & women to sell advertising specialty items, calendars, caps, business gifts, signs, etc. to businesses in the area. Full-time opportunity, complete training & benefit package. Please call Chuck Mundy, Monday, between 8:00a.m. & 5:00p.m. at (806) 687-6113. EOE/M/F/H/V.

CAREER in fashion. Management opportunity. \$25,000 - 30,000 possible per year. Call for an appointment, 267-3837.

PRIME STAR Now available in Howard County and surrounding areas. Direct broadcast satellite brings expanded TV entertainment to new rural territories. Sales and installation professionals needed. No equipment sales, no long term contracts.

HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL Only the best should apply. Call 214-783-9095 or 9096.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 950 loader operators. 2 years minimum experience. Also need laborers to work at crusher site. Call 267-1691 or apply at Price Construction Monday morning at 7 a.m. EOE.

Help Wanted 085

GREAT PART-TIME, for those who just need a few extra days a week. flexible hours. Full time positions also available. Need good driving record. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza. 267-4111.

RESPONSIBLE LADY cleans offices, houses, beauty shops, etc. Weekly, monthly or anytime. Reasonable rates. References. 267-7659.

CITIZENS 1st NATIONAL Mortgage Midland Texas buys owner carried real estate notes. Phone (915) 520-2244.

FARMER'S COLUMN

1955 M-5 MOLINE TRACTOR, disc, & shredder for sale. \$1,500. 264-6305.

HAY: RED Top and Hegari mixed. Square or large round bales. Phone 398-5509, Elbow.

AQHA TWO Sorrel Geldings and 1 double horse trailer for sale. 264-9006.

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas and Toy Poodles. 393-5259.

AKC POODLE grown male. Shots, \$50. 393-5259.

GARAGE SALE: Cap + Ball pistol, small refrigerator, porta crib, 12' fishing boat + motor, bottles, coins, sports cards, lots miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2506 N. Albrook. 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m.

GIANTIC SALE Saturday & Sunday. Washer/dryer, furniture, clothes, all sizes, baby items & more. #6 Tubbs Road off N. Service Road 1/20 East. Follow signs.

MOVING SALE. Hide-a-bed, golf clubs, drapes, spreads, furniture, household items, refrigerator, A/C. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 8-5. 2710 Cindy.

MAHOGANY TABLE, hutch and 6 chairs. Meriden house by Drexel. \$1,500. 264-4135, Sherri or 267-4132.

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, washer/dryer, electric range, sleeper sofa, dinette 4 chairs, baby bed, sofa. 267-6558.

SOLID OAK round table with claw feet. One extra leaf. four chairs. \$450. 263-4079.

Household Goods 390

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER solid oak. Southwest style. \$300 firm. 267-8853.

LOST & Found Misc. 393 \$1,000 REWARD FOR information leading to recovery of a Magnum casing tongs & 2-axle blue trailer with hydraulic unit. Stolen between February 15-20 at American Oilfield Service yard 2 miles west of Stanton. Call Randy Green at 1-800-299-9687.

LOST: BLACK Pit Bull mix with white markings. Answers to "Midnight." Lost in Bird Street area (Canary). REWARD! Call 263-7331 Ext. 179 or come by 1615 Canary.

FOUND: Blue point Siamese on Sycamore. Call 267-7832.

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

DRAIN CARE ends slow drains. Removes years of buildup in pipes and it's safe to use. Money back guarantee! Buy DRAIN CARE at: Spring City Hardware 1900 East FM 700

Park n' Putt miniature golf. Now open regular hours. Call 263-7536.

DONAHO SADDLE, good condition, \$350. Call 263-8110.

USED 17 cubic foot Kelvinator refrigerator for frost. Free, \$125. Call 263-7536.

BALDWIN SPINET organ & bench. Super solo coupler, re-iteration, rhythm percussion box. Good condition. Call for appointment, 263-6902.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd. 263-2409-263-7900.

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Acres For Sale 504 FARM REAL Estate for sale. Howard Co.: 689 Acres. 1 mile West of Big Spring on I-20. Glasscock Co.: 400 Acres 7 miles South of Big Spring; 160 Acres 7 miles South of Stanton. Martin Co.: 320 Acres 7 miles North of Stanton; 135 Acres East 135 ac. SE/4, Section 12, block 35, T. 1 N. Call (915) 267-2531 Ext. 211 or 212.

ASK YOUR EXPERTS I rented my house by using the Herald Classifieds! They really work! R.M. Big Spring BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Today To Place Your Ad 263-7331

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

INSECT CONTROL Safe & Efficient SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, March 14, 1992 • 10:00 a.m. 404 Ryan • Big Spring, Texas (Behind the VA Hospital) Preview Friday, March 13, 1992 from 1 to 6 p.m. Costume Jewelry, Franciscan Ware, Tools, Pots and Pans, Glass Ware, Toys, China, Pictures, Porcelain Doll, Rogers Silverplate, TRS 80 Keyboard, Viewmaster, CB Radio, Large Gold Frame Mirror, Large Cypress Wall Clock, IBM Typewriter, Cast Iron Toy Truck Banks, 2 Large Wall Hanging Candle Holders, Weight Bench with Weights, Patio Furniture, Wrought Iron Corner Shelf, King Size Water Bed, Oak Twin Bed, Antique Dining Table, Wood Desk, Dining Chairs, Lester Piano, 2 Vanity Stools, Wicker Room Divider, 3 Large Bean Bags, 4 Drawer File Cabinet, Small Glass Display Case, Dearborn Heater, GE Dryer, Whirlpool Washer, Refrigerator, Electric Range, Glass Front Stereo Cabinet, Oval Braided Rug, Exercise Bike, Papasan Chair, Wood TV Tray Set, 5 Chest of Drawers, Lots of Picture Frames, Old Bath Tubs, Cast Iron Radiator Heater, Sears Upright Vacuum Cleaner, Mirrors, Metal Desk with File Drawer & Storage, National Geographic, Clothing, Full Size Spooled Bed. LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER MERCHANDISE! Food and Drinks Available NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES SPRING CITY AUCTION BIG SPRING, TEXAS Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

TexSCAN Statewide Classified Advertising Network Advertise in 283 Texas newspapers for only \$250. Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

ARTS & CRAFTS! GAMES! Food! Entertainment! DeSoto City Fest, Saturday, April 25, 1992, 10-6, Grimes Park, 1-35 to Wingergreen West. Booths still available! Call 214-230-0551. DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjacent paved road. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 1-800-725-3699. HAVE YOU had a silicone breast implant? For information on your rights, "Waldman \* Smallwood \* Grossman \* Carpenter Attorneys at Law. 1-800-833-9121. \* Board Certified. \* Not Board Certified. SNICKERS - MARS DISTRIBUTORSHIP: Be a distributor for the most famous brands in America. No selling. Investment required. 1-800-825-4066. MONEY FOR COLLEGE: Millions available. Recorded message gives details. 713-491-0342 or write: Scholarships Unlimited, P.O. Box 424, Sugarland, TX 77487. A.B.I. BUYS MORTGAGES: Highest prices paid for owner financed mortgages. Free quote 713-495-1000. BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED: Guaranteed big money - if can move. No following necessary. Write: Nathan, P.O. Box 5531, Beaumont, TX 77726. 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, lotion, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-228-6292. SCHOLARSHIPS - GRANTS: For high school grads - college students. Billions available from 200,000 private sources. Apply early. Free information. Scholarship Finders, P.O. Box 1464, Gladewater, TX 75647. 903-845-4352. \$100,000 TERM LIFE insurance, Jackson National Life, Lansing, MI. Policy form yr-100 non-smoker rates. Male age 35...\$111 yearly. Age 45...\$147. Age 55...\$248. Age 65...\$618. Female age 35...\$107 yearly. Age 45...\$123. Age 55...\$172. Age 65...\$328. Call 1-800-869-1782. COVENANT TRANSPORT: Hiring tractor trailer drivers. New equipment com-

REWARDS UP TO \$350\* For verifiable addresses for the following persons: JUDY ESTES 1600 Donley RAFAEL V. ORTIZ, JR. HC, 61, Box 47, Big Spring WYLIE NAPPER 2003 N. Monticello JOHNNY RUEDA 1105 W. 5th CRAIG TATUM 705 E. 13th ELDA LEDESMA 1507 Lincoln, Apt. A TRUMAN PONCEROFF Rt. 2 Box 101, Big Spring \*Call for Details Ask for Stan 267-6770

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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

FIRST 1ST REALTY 710 E. 4th 263-1223 CORONADO - 3 bdr, 2 ba, sunroom and office, see this super buy on 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. KENTWOOD - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car corner. Priced to sell. \$30's. 3 BDR - 1 ba, brick, cent. h/a; under \$20,000. Owner finance. WE HAVE RENTALS Don Yates 263-2373 Tito Arencibia 267-7847

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 Broker EXPECTING TAX REFUND? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY COUNTRY LIVING - Beautiful 10 acres, lots of trees, large 3BR 3 bath with all amenities, workshop, garage, carport, huge patio, see to appreciate. OWNER FINANCE - \$280 down, 15 years, 3BR, formal living & din, fenced, \$21,500. MOBILE HOME - 1/2 acre, 2 BR 2 bath, owner finance, \$2500 down. NO DOWN PAYMENT, CLOSING COST ONLY - VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY - 2300 Marcy, 3 BR, one bath, SR 2 as is LBP \$0.00 term, 36,000 Cash - 1607 Vines, 3 BR, 2 bath SR 2 as is LBP, 37,000 term, 30,400 Cash, 8% int.

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.

8.9% APR "2nd Chance Loans" If you originally financed a new 1990, 1991 or 1992 vehicle with some other lender, Citizens can probably save you money. For a limited time, we will refinance your vehicle loan at this incredibly low rate as long as you meet our credit approval guidelines and your car or pickup is currently financed with someone other than us. This is our way of introducing folks to the many benefits of membership in Citizens. Drop by or give us a call today! Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION 701 E. FM700 267-6373

M A R 0 8 9 2

**Farms & Ranches 511**  
 111 ACRES, 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath. Barn corrals, various improvements. Call 398-5567, 398-5478.

**Houses For Sale 513**  
 3-2-1, new carpet, paint, cabinets, central refrigerated air, fenced backyard. \$35,000. Carlton St. 267-4504.

WANT TO sell in a hurry? We might be able to take over your house payments. Call 267-9668 after 6:00 p.m.

REDUCED! KENTWOOD home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage with electric door opener, equipped kitchen, wood burning fireplace, covered patio, close to schools. \$60's. Call Joe Hughes at home, 353-4751, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

HOUSE FOR sale: 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near VA. Call after 4 p.m. 267-5420.

ALL SERIOUS offers considered. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, pipe fencing, 1.5 acres. 264-0152.

**Houses For Sale 513**  
 BY OWNER: 1805 Alabama - Completely redecorated - refrigerated air - storm windows - new carpet - ceramic tile floors. 263-0437.

SALE FELL thru, so this three bedroom located in the prestigious Washington Place area is back on the market. Lots of storage including big garage and workshop, fenced backyard, and central heat and air. Priced in the mid \$30's. Call Vicki: 263-1284, or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 47 acres. Coahoma school district. 1-965-3337.

OWNER: 3-2-2, fireplace, central h/a/c, ceiling fans, mini blinds, fenced backyard. Call 263-3645 or 1-573-5313.

**Manufactured Housing 516**  
 NICE MOBILE home for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$6,000. If interested call 393-5233 (9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon), 393-5378 (after 12:00 noon).

**Manufactured Housing 516**  
 FOR SALE: 8x35 Park model 1 bedroom \$4,250. Trailers to be repaired: one 12x60 \$1,000; one 12x60 3 bedroom \$1,700; one 12x65 3 bedroom \$1,700; one 10x60 \$1,000; one 12x50 \$800. Phone 263-7992. Can be seen at Hillside Trailer Park with signs in windows.

\$675 DOWN \$147.43 for 180 months at 11.00% APR buys 2 bedroom mobile home. New carpet and drapes. Includes all appliances. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX 915-363-0881.

\$6,200 BUYS 2 BEDROOM extra clean mobile home. Includes all appliances. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX 915-363-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

\$171 MONTHLY BUYS 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. New carpet and drapes. Hardboard siding 5% down, 11.99% APR for 180 months. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX 915-550-4033. Se Habla Espanol.

WAREHOUSE with offices on North Birdwell Ln. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 263-5000.

**Out of Town Property 518**  
 COLORADO CITY Lake. Brick on one acre. Two bedroom, 2 bath, den, covered patio, central electric heat and air, two fireplaces. Garage, shop, 3 vehicle covered RV shelter. \$65,000. Spring City Realty, 263-8402.

**RENTALS**  
**Business Buildings 520**  
 FOR LEASE - Building, 50'x100', no interior post, air & heat, good for retail or office space, off street parking. 907 Johnson. 263-7436.

FOR LEASE - Country store with walk-in cooler on Snyder Highway. \$150 a month, plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

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.

WAREHOUSE with offices on North Birdwell Ln. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 263-5000.

**Furnished Apartments 521**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD**  
 Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carpets - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.  
 24 hr. on premises Manager  
 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 Furnished or Unfurnished  
**PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS**  
 800 Marcy Drive  
 263-5555 263-5000  
 \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**  
 Carpets - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.  
 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths  
 24 hour on premises Manager  
**Kentwood Apartments**  
 1904 East 25th  
 267-5444 263-5000  
 \*\*\*\*\*

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.  
 NO DEPOSIT. Nice, 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811. Some furnished.

**Furnished Apartments 521**  
 HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE, CLEAN 3 room duplex. Air, central heat, good neighborhood. Garage, very private. Working lady preferred. No pets. 263-7436.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, hills paid, good condition. **RENTED** 1803 Lancaster. 263-4107, 267-2700.

**Furnished Houses 522**  
 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Good location, very clean. No pets. Mature individual preferred. 267-4923, after 7 p.m., weekends anytime.

**Unfurnished Apartments 532**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME**  
 Two Bd. \$325/3.Bed. \$385  
 Stuve, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat  
 Adjacent To School  
**Park Village Apartments**  
 1905 Wasson  
 267-6421  
 \*\*\*\*\*

EHO.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL**  
 Largest, nicest one bedroom apartments, 700 square feet, FREE gas heat and water, front door parking, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room, microwaves, furnished or unfurnished and  
**REMEMBER:**  
 "You Deserve The Best!"  
**Coronado Hills Apartments**  
 801 Marcy Drive  
 267-6500

\*\*\*\*\*  
**RENT BASED ON INCOME ALL BILLS PAID**  
 All 100% Section 8 assisted  
**NORTHCREST VILLAGE**  
 1002 N. MAIN  
 267-5191

EHO.

**Unfurnished Houses 533**  
 2 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent. Stove & refrigerator furnished. HUD approved. 263-4932.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, den, carpeted. 2202 South Monticello. \$250 monthly, \$100. Call 263-8202.

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH with stove & refrigerator. 1102 Sycamore. 263-6062, 278-3666, 267-3841.

RENT OR SELL 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 bedroom furnished, HUD approved. Rent to own. 263-8284.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath. Carpeted new stove, refrigerator, laundry hook up. 105 W. 24th. \$210 month, \$100 deposit. (915)235-3505.

SELL or RENT large three bedroom brick. New paint. Also 6 1/2 acres on Thorpe Street. Make offer. 267-3905.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath at 4215 Dixon. 263-7536, 270-3666, 267-3841.

FOR LEASE: 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. 2 living areas, large porch, 3 car carport, large storage room, landscaped. References required. Call after 4 p.m., 264-7016, 1-728-5558.

**Cars For Sale**  
 1980 CHEVY Malibu. Best offer.  
 1986 NISSAN P-Runs great. Call 267-9668.  
 1987 OLDS DEOR, 1 owner. With red interior. \$7,990. 34th.

1972 DODGE Dart. \$1500. Call 267-8150.

**Pickups**  
 1979 FORD F150. \$1,000. 263-4916.  
 1988 CHEVY Silverado. Long bed. 13,300 miles. 263-4916.  
 1987 CHEVY Silverado. Call 267-4150.  
 1987 CHEVY Silverado. AM/FM cruise. After 6:00 for Cash.  
 1983 FORD XLT. \$2,500. Call 263-4916.  
 1983 FORD XLT. \$2,500. Call 263-4916.

**Recreation**  
 1985 SOUTHWEST Chevrolet. 23 microwave, CB windows, like 5:00 p.m.

**Spring Truck Sale!**

**'92 S-10 PU**  
 Stk. #8T-25  
 List \$10,423.00  
 Disc/Rebate -950.00  
**Sale Price \$9,473**

**'92 Chevrolet Work Truck**  
 Stk. #11T-95  
 V-6, 5-speed, air  
 List \$12,553.00  
 Disc/Rebate -955.00  
**Sale Price \$11,598**

**'92 Extended Cab Demo**  
 Stk. #2T-198  
 Travel Quest Conversion Fully Loaded  
 With Leather Interior  
**THIS TRUCK HAS IT ALL!**  
 List \$25,545.00  
 Demo Allowance -1,000.00  
 Disc/Rebate -2,500.00  
**Sale Price \$22,045**

**'92 Chevrolet Travel Time Van**  
 Stk. #12T-116  
 Fully Loaded  
 Top Of The Line Conversion  
 List \$29,576.00  
 Disc/Rebate -3,800.00  
**Sale Price \$25,376**

**'92 Extended Cab**  
 Stk. #2T-173  
 5.7, V-8, Silverado  
 List \$17,701.00  
 Disc/Rebate -2,250.00  
**Sale Price \$15,451**

**'92 Sport Side Silverado**  
 Stk. #3T-202  
 V-6, 5-speed, loaded  
 List \$15,239.00  
 Disc/Rebate -1,300.00  
**Sale Price \$13,939**

6.9% Financing in lieu of rebate

1992 Suburbans Are Here!

\*6.9% Financing Available On Selected Trucks

Credit Union Members Welcome!

**Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo**  
 30 Years of Continuous Service  
 1501 East 4th Big Spring  
 GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS  
 Mr. Goodwrench  
 Phone: (915) 267-7421

**Quality Used Cars**  
 1988 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 TON SPORT SIDE - Running boards, 2 tone paint \$9,990  
 1989 FORD SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Automatic, fully loaded \$16,990  
 1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER - LE, 4 cylinder, fully loaded \$4,800  
 1989 LARIAT XLT - Short wheel base, 4 wheel drive, fully loaded \$16,990  
 1986 FORD 1 TON DUALY CREW CAB XL - 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, A/C, clean \$9,990

**JIMMY HOPPER**  
 1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

**VEHICLES 537**  
 17' GLASTROM boat. Walk through windshield, 125hp Evinrude motor, drive on trailer. \$1,995. 263-8110.

1988 17' PRO 17 BASS tracker. 35HP Mercury. Loaded, like new! \$5,500. 267-7424, 263-1889, ask for Randy.

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7321 days. \$4,000 firm - includes custom trailer.

**Campers 538**  
 FOR SALE: 1987 29' Prowler travel trailer. Call 915-263-8022, after 5:00 p.m.

**Cars For Sale 539**  
**WESTEX AUTO PARTS**  
 Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups  
 '91 Chev. 1500 Ext. cab \$9,850.  
 '89 Le Baron convert. \$6,950  
 '87 Honda Prelude... \$5,850  
 '84 Cadillac Seville. \$2,950  
 Snyder Hwy 263-5000

DISABLED VETERAN wishes to purchase heavy, older model GMC car or international travel all, plus a 30 foot travel trailer. Will consider older model motor home. Call 267-9128 evenings, ask for Chuck Baldwin.

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham, 400 CI, excellent condition. \$1,995.00 cash. One owner. 263-2543.

**BEHOLD, THE RIDES OF MARCH**  
**'91 Program Cars**

1991 Chevrolet Corsica LT Sedan V-6, auto air, tilt cruise, AM-FM power locks. 2 AVAILABLE

1991 Lumina Euro Sedan V-6, auto, loaded, 1 red, 1 white, 1 blue. As low as 8,000 MILES 3 Available

1991 Geo Prizm Sedan 4 cya., auto, air. As low as 5,000 MILES 2 AVAILABLE

1991 Cavalier RS Sedan 4 cya. auto, air. As low as 5,000 MILES 2 AVAILABLE

**Quality Cars**  
 '90 Century Sedan, extra clean car, 37,000 miles.  
 '89 Eldorado Biarritz, one owner, all the extras, 34,000 miles.  
 '89 Volvo Sedan 740, extra nice with all the extras, 34,000 miles.  
 '91 Caprice Classic Sedan, local one owner.  
 '89 Grand Am, quad 4 cya, 5 speed, local one owner, 30,000 miles.  
 '91 Park Avenue Sedan, Extra clean, only 13,000 miles.

**Trucks-Vans-Suburbans**  
 '88 Jeep Wrangler, V-6, auto, hard top, air, extra nice.  
 '90 3/4 Ext. Cab 4x4 Local one owner, loaded.  
 '90 3/4 Ext. Cab 4x4 Local one owner, loaded.  
 '88 Voyager V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, tape, 39,000 miles.  
 '91 S-10 Pickup, V-6, 5-speed, air, local one owner, 24,000 miles.  
 '89 3/4 Ton Reg. Cab 350, 4-speed, loaded, 48,000 miles.  
 '88 3/4 Ext. Cab Loaded, Silverado, local one owner, 54,000 miles.  
 '91 1/2 Ton P/U, V-6, auto, air, extra nice. 5,500 miles.

**DON'T WAIT AROUND!!!**  
 Locally owned trade-ins going at unbelievable prices!!

\*\*\*\*\* CARS \*\*\*\*\*  
 1991 NISSAN 240 SX COUPE SE - Charcoal metallic, 5-speed, air, fully equipped, local one owner, 17,900 miles. \$14,995  
 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Light titanium, titanium leather, fully equipped & locally owned, 34,000 miles. \$16,995  
 1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-DR. COUPE - Beautiful black, gray cloth, fully equipped, local one owner, 25,000 miles. \$7,995  
 1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI - White, red buckets, turbo, 5-speed, local one owner. A Steal!!! \$5,995

\*\*\* TRUCKS, VANS, 4X4s, UTILITY VEHICLES \*\*\*  
 1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED MINI-VAN - Electric red, cloth, fully equipped, 22,000 miles. \$14,995  
 1991 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4 - Light desert tan, 460 V-8, fully equipped, local one owner, 39,000 miles. \$14,995  
 1991 FORD F-150 XLT SHORT BED - White/med. desert tan, cloth, 351 V-8, fully equipped, local one owner, 21,000 miles. \$11,995  
 1991 FORD RANGER XLT - Mocha, cloth, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, air, one owner, 24,000 miles. \$8,995  
 1991 FORD E-250 VAN - 12-passenger, white, fully equipped, 20,500 miles. \$13,995  
 1991 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4 - White with blue cloth, 351 V-8, fully equipped, local one owner, 53,000 miles. \$10,995  
 1989 FORD RANGER XLT - Mocha, cloth, V-6, 5-speed, air, local one owner with 37,000 miles. \$7,995  
 1989 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB XLT - White, blue cloth, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, local one owner, 64,000 miles. \$5,995  
 1989 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 EDDIE BAUER EDITION - Red/mocha, cloth, fully equipped, local one owner, 55,000 miles. \$9,995  
 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 - Maroon, cloth, fully equipped, local one owner, 53,000 miles. \$10,995  
 1989 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 - White/corran red, red cloth, fully equipped, local one owner, 52,000 miles. \$10,995  
 1988 FORD BRONCO II XLT - Blue/white, cloth, fully equipped, 50,000 miles. \$8,995  
 1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO - White/blue, cloth, fully equipped, local one owner, 60,000 miles. \$11,995  
 1987 FORD AEROSTAR XLT MINI-VAN - Desert tan, cloth, fully equipped, 64,000 miles. \$7,495  
 1985 FORD F-150 XLT - White, blue cloth, fully equipped, local one owner, only 43,000 miles. \$5,995

**SAVE THOUSANDS!!!**  
 These almost new ... barely used cars have:

"Remaining Factory Warranty"  
 "New Car Financing"  
 "Extremely Low Mileage"

\*\*\*\*\* LINCOLNS \*\*\*\*\*  
 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White/blue leather, fully equipped, 13,000 miles. \$19,995  
 1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - Silver/rose, currant red leather, fully equipped, 14,400 miles. \$19,995

\*\*\*\*\* NISSANS \*\*\*\*\*  
 1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE - Pebble beige with cloth, fully equipped, 16,000 miles. \$15,995  
 1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE - Satin white pearl glow with cloth, fully equipped, 12,000 miles. \$16,995  
 1991 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. - White with gray cloth, stereo, automatic, air, 12,500 miles. \$9,995

\*\*\*\*\* MERCURYS \*\*\*\*\*  
 1991 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Amethyst blue, gray, cloth, fully equipped, 12,700 miles. \$11,995  
 1991 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Electric red, gray cloth, fully equipped, 11,200 miles. \$11,995

\*\*\*\*\* FORDS \*\*\*\*\*  
 1991 FORD TAURUS GL - Light titanium, gray cloth, fully equipped, 13,000 miles. \$11,995  
 1991 FORD TAURUS GL - Currant red, gray cloth, fully equipped, 10,500 miles. \$11,995  
 1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Light blue, cloth, power windows & locks, 15,000 miles. \$8,995  
 1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Wild strawberry, cloth, power windows, 12,600 miles. \$8,995  
 1991 FORD MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE - Oxford white, red cloth, V-8, fully equipped, 9,700 miles. \$13,995  
 1991 FORD PROBE LX - Oxford white, cloth, V-6, fully equipped, 14,700 miles. \$9,995  
 1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Steel blue frost, cloth, fully equipped, 12,000 miles. \$10,995  
 1991 FORD PROBE GL - White, cloth, 12,800 miles. \$9,495  
 1991 FORD MUSTANG GT - Ultra blue, cloth, high output V-8, fully equipped, 7,000 miles. \$11,995  
 1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON - Twilight blue, cloth, 11,000 miles. \$7,995

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
 Drive a Little. Save a Lot!  
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424 • TDY 267-1616

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
 Drive a Little. Save a Lot!  
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424 • TDY 267-1616

**POLLARD CHEVROLET Buick-Cadillac-Geo**  
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

**P**  
**ACOUSTIC**  
 PAINTING & ACoustiC occupied home mess-free rates. 394-4940.

**APAR**  
 KENTWOOD  
 Lovely New Pool/Carport Furn. & Up On  
 1904 E. 267-5444

**POND APAR**  
 142  
 3 Bedroom  
 2 Bedroom  
 2 Bedroom  
 1 Bedroom  
 Furnished  
 Cover  
 All Util  
 A Nice Place  
 263

**ATTE**  
 ALL B  
 OWN

**DON'T YOUR**  
 Advertis  
 Professio  
 Director  
 EVERYO  
 your bu  
 263-7331  
 informati

**AUTO**  
**BIG SP**  
 Expert  
 New &  
 \$69.95  
 (Mc  
 601 Gregg

**CAR F**  
**CLASS**  
**REN**  
 For All  
 Daily, Wed  
 Affordable  
 263-1374

Cars For Sale 539

1980 CHEVY MALIBU 4 door. Good condition. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 394-4035.

Pickups 601

1979 FORD F150. Good for work or school. \$1,000. 263-4916.

Recreational Veh 602

1985 SOUTHWIND MOTOR Home. 27', 454 Chevrolet, 23,260 miles, generator, microwave, CB split bath, full bed, tinted windows, like new. Call 267-7707 after 5:00 p.m.

Travel Trailers 604

1989 PROWLER, 26ft. Full-size bed, TV antennae, awning, full bath, like new. 2-7-1993, after 4:00.

Vans 607

1985 CHEVY VAN Explorer conversion. Super clean, excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$8,500. 263-7966.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Diet & Health 613

LOSE WEIGHT - no diet. \* 100% natural \* No exercise required \* Turn fat to energy. Call now 1-800-845-0339.

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.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

WANTED TO HIRE: Experienced stocker. Apply at Bargain Mart, 403 Rounsels. 264-9107.

Too Late To Classify 900

22610 CENTRAL, FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, couch & loveseat, bedroom suit, chairs, stereo with cabinet & much more!

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Look at the rest - come see the best value. 1 or 2 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. from \$200-\$300. You pay elect. Sorry - no pets. Call 267-6561.

STAY HOME

and make up to \$100.00 a week or more. Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message. (512)445-1901 Ext. 104.

1986 CUTLASS SIERRA Broughm. Loaded, new tires, \$3,400. Call 267-1051, after 5 p.m.

A MATURE, responsible person wanted for part time secretary receptionist position in a professional office. Telephone marketing experience desired. Call (915)570-7403.

LAWN SERVICE. Reasonable rates. 264-9317.

Too Late To Classify 900

PROFESSIONAL LAWN care. Large & small scalping. Painting, fence, building. Light hauling. Fee estimates. Billy, 393-5892.

HAND SINGER sewing machine. Cut quilt pieces (Dutch doll, butterfly, farm boy) & quilt top. 267-3814.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING BITUMINOUS MATERIALS. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY

7693 March 1 & 8, 1992

Too Late To Classify 900

1987 BUICK REGAL Limited. 1 owner, loaded, very clean, new tires. Call 263-2345.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A FIFTEEN (15) PASSENGER VAN. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY

7692 March 1 & 8, 1992

Drive carefully.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock Co. Independent School District will be accepting bids for the lease-purchase of an 83 passenger, forward located diesel engine bus. The bus must meet all specifications as set by the State of Texas for school buses. A complete list of specifications may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent's office of the Glasscock Co. Ind. School District. All applicable state and federal laws must be observed. Glasscock Co. I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids will be opened March 22nd, 1992 at approximately 7:30 p.m. in the Board room of the Glasscock Co. Ind. School District. 7699 March 1 & 8, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, INC. IS SEEKING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FROM U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION UNDER THE SECTION 8 GRANT PROGRAM. GRANT FUNDS WILL BE USED TO PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC IN DAWSON, MARTIN, UPTON, GAINES, ANDREWS AND HOWARD COUNTIES. COPIES OF THE GRANT PROPOSAL ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC AT 603 NORTH 4TH STREET, LAMESA, TEXAS.

ANY PERSON WISHING TO REQUEST A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED PROJECT MUST SUBMIT THAT REQUEST IN WRITING TO W.T.O.I. AT P.O. BOX 1308, LAMESA, TEXAS 79601, NO LATER THAN APRIL 2, 1992, AT 5:00 P.M. JANET EVERHEART, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 7702 March 1 & 8, 1992

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING & ACOUSTIC CEILINGS - Specialty occupied homes - Guaranteed no mess - Free estimates - Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

Lovely Neighborhood Complex Pool/Carports/1 & 2 br./1 & 2 ba. Furn. & Unfurn. Senior Discount On Premise Manager 1004 E. 25th St. 267-5444, 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath Furnished & Unfurnished Covered Parking All Utilities Paid 'A Nice Place For Nice People' 263-6319

ATTENTION! ALL BUSINESS OWNERS!!!

DON'T WASTE YOUR SERVICES

Advertise in the Professional Service Directory and tell EVERYONE about your business! Call 263-7331 for more information.

AUTO SERVICE

BIG SPRING TIRE

Expert Tire Repair New & Used Tires \$69.95 Brakes Special (Most Cars) 601 Gregg 267-7021

CAR RENTAL

CLASSIC CAR RENTALS

For All Occasions Daily, Weekly, Monthly Affordable Rates 263-1371 1505 E. 4th

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY 310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CARPET CLEANING

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo? CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial \* Residential \* Water Damage Specialists \* Carpet Stretching \* Repair 263-8997. Free Estimates

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHROME, D.S.D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents/Workmans Comp - Family Insurance.

See...Small ads really do work! You just read this one. Call today to place your ad. 263-7331.

DIRT CONTRACTOR

SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR Caliche \* Top Soil \* Sand. (915)263-4619 after 5p.m.

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.

Chainlink \* Tile \* Spruce Cedar \* Fence Repairs Day 915 263-1613 Night 915-264-7000 TERMS AVAILABLE

FINANCIAL SERVICE

FAST CASH On Tax Return. Monday Saturday, 8:30a.m. - 6:00p.m. 1011 Gregg. 263-6914. Bring D.L., SSC and W-2's.

GARAGE DOORS

SHAFFER & COMPANIES Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580

HOME IMPROV.

GARAGE DOORS AND OPERATORS

Sales, Installation & Service Remodeling Contractor Quality You Can Rely On Since 1971 \*Room Additions \*Kitchens \*Garage Conversions \*Baths \*Fencing \*Paint & Finish Removal \*Cabinets \*Furniture Repair and Refinishing \* DOORS and ENTRYS \* owned and operated by Bob and Jan Noyes BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK 613 N. Warehouse 267-5811

HOME IMPROV.

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC. New Construction, Remodels, Concrete, Ceramic Tile, Painting, Hang Doors. All your Home or Business Maintenance needs. Call 263-8285. Free Estimates.

IMPORT AUTO SVC.

GOT A SICK BUG? Parts & Service for older air-cooled VW's. Call 263-5941

LAWN & TREE SERV.

FERRELL'S TREE & LAWN SERVICE Weed Control \* Fertilizing \* Pruning \* Flower Beds \* Tilling \* Hauling \* Spring Cleaning FREE ESTIMATES 267-8504 263-9071 (mobile) THANKS.

ATTENTION GARDENERS!!

Big Spring Gin has an ample supply of Cotton Burrs. Bring your pickups & trailers and we'll get you loaded! Phone 263-3701 Located 1/4 mi. East of Fasigas Implement

ferti-lome

Before you see the weeds WEED AND FEED SPECIAL HOWARD COUNTY FEED & SUPPLY 701 E. 2nd 267-6411

LAWN SERVICE

Mowing Light hauling Free estimates Call 263-2401

QUALITY YARD WORK

FREE ESTIMATES CALL 267-4806 OR 264-6720

LOANS

SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. \*Serving Big Spring over 30 years\*. City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE, 665. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.

COMMAND MOBILE HOME SERVICE For all repairs, Big & Small! All work guaranteed. Home (915) 394-4339 (800) 472-4749 Emergency (915) 394-4084

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

See...Small ads really do work! You just read this one. Call today to place your ad. 263-7331.

MOVING

CITY DELIVERY We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom or Julie Coates, 600 West 3rd. 263-2225

PAINTING-PAPERING

R.C.'S PAINTING For all your painting needs. Free estimates. Call anytime. 263-4088

PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING

LICENSED PLUMBING repairs without the licensed price. Call J.B. Service Co. 264-9222

We now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service call: CRAWFORD PLUMBING 263-8552

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Call Birthright. 264-9110 Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues/Wed-Thurs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. YOU HAVE A FRIEND

ROOFING

HOLGUIN ROOFING

Home Improvement \*Roofing \*Wood Shingles \*Additions \*Hot Tar \*Work Guaranteed \*Free Estimates 45 Year Experience Crew CALL HENRY OR SUE 263-2100 267-0066 (Pager #) LOCALLY OWNED

ELK

LOCAL REFERENCES FURNISHED JIM HILLMAN Construction & Roofing 267-ROOF (7663)

PROMPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED We are roofing HAIL DAMAGED ROOFS in your area. FREE ESTIMATES 24-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE Give us a call today. Composition Wood Residential Slate Shakes Commercial Tile Tar & Gravel Industrial Problems with your insurance claims? Let Us Help. FREE ESTIMATES Call 267-ROOF (7663)

ROOFING

B&B ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION

Wood-cedar shake Composition. 14 yrs. experience 2 day job completion References furnished Locally owned, Phil Barber 263-2605

TEXAS HOMES CONSTRUCTION

All Types Roofing Your Contractor Since 1960 Insurance Claims Welcome FREE ESTIMATES 706 E. 4th Big Spring, Tx. 79720-264-6227

Participants in the Customers Care Program of the B.S.B. Member of B.S. Chamber of Commerce Guarantees on Labor and Materials

KENN CONSTRUCTION

Wood Shingle \* Wood Shakes \*Composition \* Roofing \*All Types Construction \*Residential \*Light Commercial \*Painting \*Remodeling FREE ESTIMATES 267-2296 A 4th Generation Howard County Resident. John & Tana Kennemur

SOLIS ROOFING & CARPORTS

Insurance Claims - Affordable Prices - Cedar Shingles - Composition. FREE ESTIMATES Locally Owned & Operated. Call beeper #267-0647, wait for tone - push in your # with touch-tone phone.

MASSEY ROOFING & SIDING

Specializing in wood shingles, Hot tar, gravel & siding repairs. We hand nail. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Sr. Citiz. discount. 25 yrs. exp. in residential and commercial. 267-7119.

H&T ROOFING - Locally owned, Harvey Cotman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

ARC ROOFING & REPAIR

\*Wood or Composition \*Carpentry \*References 22 years in Big Spring Ph: 263-5977...Big Spring, Tx

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing - SHINGLES

Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

SHAFFER & COMPANIES

Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580

ROOFING

M&T ROOFING

Locally owned and operated. Quality work, responsible rates. All types, FREE ESTIMATES. 263-3467 or 1-457-2386. (Forsan)

SEPTIC TANKS

CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

Septic pumping or licensed septic system repair. Call: KINARD PLUMBING 394-4369

SIDING-BUILDING

BIG SPRING SIDING & HOME EXTERIORS

"Installing Top of the Line Siding Products in Big Spring Since 1982." Over 300 job references in "Big Spring, Shop & Compare." We'll BOTH be glad you did. 267-2812

TREE SERVICE

EXPERIENCED TREE Trimming and removal. For a free estimate call 267-8317.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

STONE DAMAGED windshield repair. Mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

Don't let the competition get your business!

Tell everyone about your service in the Professional Service Directory! Call Amy or Darci at 263-7331 for information.

Place your ad HERE!

...and you'll reach 23,600+ consumers every day!

These consumers will spend 186 million dollars this year...

Professional Service Directory

Professional Service Directory

\*The perfect way to tell readers about your business or service.

\*Advertise for as little as \$40<sup>00</sup> a month!

Call Amy or Darci Today! 263-7331



Amy



Darci



# Business beat

## Firm recognized as top distributor

Star Com Distributing, 511 Gregg St., was recently recognized as the top distributor in the nation for California Amplifier, according to a press release.

California Amplifier is a major supplier of satellite TV components and is a publicly traded company on the New York Stock Exchange. Star Com President C.L. Carlile was presented the award last month at an industry trade show in Reno, Nev.

Star Com, which has its corporate office in Big Spring and seven sales office/warehouses in Texas and Oklahoma, is a major supplier of electronic equipment in a seven-state area.

The company rewards employees for superior work. In April the president and 16 people will cruise the Caribbean for high-performance sales. Management and salesmen from top dealerships in Arlington, Houston and McAllen recently visited Puerto Vallarta, Mexico for a week.

"It was a beautiful, fun experience," one employee said of the trip.

## Central expands local terminal

As part of its corporate

restructuring plan, Waco-based Central Freight Lines is consolidating its Sweetwater terminal into the operation of its Big Spring and Abilene terminals.

The last day of operation of the Sweetwater terminal was Feb. 28. The Big Spring terminal will now serve four points — Snyder, Hermleigh, Imadale and Loraine — previously served by Sweetwater.

Sandy Bullock, formerly manager of the Sweetwater terminal, has been named manager of the Big Spring terminal, replacing Milford Hackfeld, who retired after 24 years with Central. The driver at the Sweetwater terminal also transferred to Big Spring.

Central's Big Spring terminal is located at the corner of North Birdwell and Anderson. The telephone number is 267-1631.

## WTC offering real estate course

SNYDER — For persons interested in receiving a real estate selling license, Western Texas College will offer "Real Estate Principles" beginning in late March through the college's continuing education department.

The class is a core course required for those interested in obtaining their real estate license. Deadline to pre-register is Thursday.

Fifteen classes are planned between March 23-May 4, on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:20 p.m. For more information, contact WTC's continuing education department at 573-8511, extension 390.

## Tubb named top business associate

Elaine Tubb, bookkeeper for Riley Drilling Co., was named recently as the Business Associate of the Year by the American Business Women's Association local chapter at their Feb. 10 meeting.

Tubb, who was nominated for the award by her boss and fellow ABWA member, Betty Williams, has worked for Riley for 11 years. Prior to that, she worked for Swartz Ladies Wear, Jean Fields Bookkeeping, Max Green CPA and H&R Block.

She is the wife of Larry Tubb. They have two daughters, Beverly McKee and Karen De Anda, a son, Rodney, and seven grandchildren. They are active in the Howard County Youth Horseman Club and United Girls Softball.



TUBB

## PBRPC board to hold meeting

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the board room of the commission offices, 2910 La Force Blvd., Midland International Airport.

The board will consider the City of Big Spring's application for continuation funding of its Retired Seniors Volunteer Program during the meeting.

Approval of the Job Training Partnership Act Summer Youth Employment and Training Plan also will be considered.

## Forsan well firm presented awards

Van's Well Service of Forsan and Brownlee Well Service of Andrews were recently presented awards for accident prevention in oilwell servicing operations for 1991. The award was presented by the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors.

Van's Well Service president Van Gaston was presented a Gold Award while Brownlee president Elvin Brownlee was presented a Bronze Award at the association's 1992 National Winter Meeting in San Antonio.

## TPW to sponsor writing workshop

Texas Press Women District 2 will sponsor a day-long workshop, "Write to Publish!" on Saturday, March 28, at the Midland Women's Club. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m.

Cost of the workshop is \$35. It will feature editors and writers speaking on four areas of writing.

For more information, contact Mary Frances Beverley at 684-6122.

## Bruton Enterprises has space to use

Bruton Enterprises, 637 Bethel Road, is the only detail shop in Big Spring that can handle buses, motorhomes and travel trailers inside the detail shop, regardless of the weather.

Bruton's has capacity for four large motor homes or travel trailers or up to 10 automobiles at one time. Bruton's is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 263-1768.

## Wennik completes therapy course

Donna Wennik, a physical

therapist assistant at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, recently attended a course entitled "Medical Exercise for the Extremities with Unloading."

"During the course, she learned about the effects of immobilization injury and inactivity of specific tissues in the body, as well as adequate training/treatment stimulus for those conditions."

She also learned of new treatment equipment to be utilized in achieving the training influence. The course was conducted by Doug Kelsey of the Soma Institute in Austin.

## Value-priced pizza is at Domino's

Gregg and Angie Williams, who own the Domino's outlet in Big Spring, say the death of the value-priced pizza is greatly exaggerated.

In Big Spring, Domino's has held the line on pizza pricing, according to Angie Williams, in addition to improving its product.

"Our introduction of a better, bigger, tastier pizza that actually costs the same will put a great deal of pressure on the pizza business as a whole," she said.

Williams said that any time the industry leader gives more for the same money, it turns up the heat for everyone.

# Official records

As of Friday, March 6, 1992, there were no filings in Howard County Court.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**  
Melissa Hirsch — order deferring disposition.

Russell Wayne Presley — judgement on bond forfeiture.

Daniel Ray Heckler — order of dismissal.

Daniel Ray Heckler — order of dismissal.

Daniel Ray Heckler — order of dismissal.

Amy Henderson — motion to dismiss revocation of probation is dismissed.

Bobby J. Lindeman — waiver of jury trial, with appearance, and application for deferred probation.

Lloyd W. Swanson — order of dismissal.

Michael Stephen Walker — application for deferred adjudication.

Albert Lee Ortega pleaded guilty to fleeing to elude; \$200 fine, six months probation, \$132 court costs, eight hours community service.

Bobby Lynn Webb pleaded not guilty to sale of alcoholic beverages to an intoxicated person. Defendant was adjudged guilty of the offense, fined \$100, 30 days probation, \$209.50 court costs.

Duran B. Smith — order granting deferred adjudication/deferred disposition.

Phillip Dean Barber — deferred judgement.

Curtis Lutrell Beard — discharged from terms of probation.

Raymundo Valencia Jr. — discharged from terms of probation.

Harold Eugene Nehring — discharged from terms of probation.

Montie Kim Taylor — waiver of jury trial, witnesses, appearance, and application for deferred adjudication probation.

Annie Farr pleaded guilty to theft over \$20 but less than \$200; \$200 fine, six months probation, \$167 court costs.

Earl Lewis Burnett pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$200 fine, six months probation, \$137 court costs, eight hours community service.

James William Leffler III pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$200 fine, \$172 court costs, 60 days in jail.

Juan Juarez Jr. pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$550 fine, license suspended for 24 months, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs, eight hours community service.

Raymond E. Rodriguez — revocation of probation and imposition of sentence; \$400 fine, \$162.50 court costs, 30 days in jail.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Claudio Bara, 36, Lamesa, and Juana Baltazar Conde, 37, Lamesa.

Kenneth Ray McMurtrey, 34, Route 2 Box 4, and Kara Renea Nehring, 26, Route 2 Box 4.

Michael Ray Malone, 32, Box 784, and Donna Morris Henson, 24, Box 1822.

Isabel G. Lomas, 35, 306 N. Goliad, and Deborah Kay Marquez, 26, 806 N. Goliad.

Jessie Clyde McMahon Jr., 54, Drawer 2378, and Beverly Ann Franklin, 49, 421 Hillside.

Longino Flores Jr., 47, 1408 W. Second St., and Maricela Stinson White, 35, 1016 Nolan.

## 118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Vance McCright, et ux vs Kenneth Lee Hart, injuries, damages by a motor vehicle.

Monroe Casey Jr. vs Renee A. Casey, divorce.

Virginia Ditto vs Loy D. Ditto, divorce.

James Alton Hughes vs Cindy Bagwell Hughes, divorce.

Terry L. Coates vs Teresa Lynn Coates, divorce.

Lee Bennett vs Carla F. Bennett, divorce.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank vs The First

National Bank.

Norma Linda Salazar vs Marcus Anthony Salazar, divorce.

Kathryn Jean Brownfield vs Kevin Lee Brownfield, divorce.

Rebecca Ann Hicks vs Johnny Leon Hicks, divorce.

Eden Van Chau vs Tran Rose Chau, divorce.

Candace Diane Arnold vs Eddie Dean Arnold, divorce.

PMI Mortgage Insurance Company vs Gene R. McKinney and Tamara L. McKinney, accounts, notes, contracts.

Deborah A. Evans vs Carlos A. Dimidjian, DPM and Malone & Hogan Clinic, injuries, damages other than a motor vehicle.

Ralph R. Cline vs State Farm Fire & Casualty Company, workman's compensation.

Steve Mac Grandon vs Peggy Sue Grandon, divorce.

Steven Craig Kinman vs Gina Rae Kinman, divorce.

## 118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

James Robert Bobo and Raelene Marie Anderson Bobo, agreed decree of divorce.

Robert L. Cline and Katherine Cline, Bonnie McChristian and Betty McChristian, James W. Haney and Gayle Haney,

Frank J. Hawkins, June Holley, individually and as administrators of the estate of Leon M. Holley, Billie Jean Miller, Oral W. Pate and Marie Pate, Wilbur R. Pope and Doris Pope, Roy E. Wilson and Ella Lorene Wilson vs Pittsburgh Corning Corporation, AC&S, Inc., Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Fibreboard Corporation, Flintkote Company, GAF Corp., Keene Corp., Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp., Owens Illinois, Inc., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, M.H. Detrick Company, Garlock, Inc., National Gypsum Company, United Grace & Co., Conn., 3M Corp., Combustion Engineering, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Inc., plaintiffs cause of action against defendant, Combustion Engineering, Inc., is hereby dismissed without prejudice.

B.S. Fowler and H.D. Fowler, final decree of divorce.

Aljandro Rodriguez, an adult, decree granting change of name of adult. Petitioner's name is changed to Jimmy Rosales Rodriguez.

Clifford Wade Beeler and Rose Ellen Beeler, final decree of divorce.

Janet Higgins dba Crown Decorating Center vs Ona Higgins, cause dismissed with prejudice.

Rene B. Lee and Eugene J. Lee, final

decree of divorce.

Enserch Corporation, and EP Operating Company vs County Educational District #7, for Howard and Glasscock counties, dismissed without prejudice.

Patricia Grossman and Jan Eric Grossman, final decree of divorce.

Andrew E. Prince vs Thomas Wayne Ragsdale and Vicki L. Gibson, judgement.

Kenneth Ray Johnson, trustee for the Dorothy C. Johnson Trust vs Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB, dismissed with prejudice.

Patrick Klein, independent executor of the estate of Pearl Louise Fiveash, vs E.A. (Slim) Fiveash, dismissed with prejudice.

Maggie Lopez and Gilbert Lopez, corrected final decree of divorce.

In the estate of B.W. Condron, deceased, William Dean Condron vs Charles Peugh and Carol Peugh, order of dismissal with prejudice.

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

CHINA-LONG

PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1

BAD CHECKS, WARRANTS ISSUED

John Finley

Estelita Franco

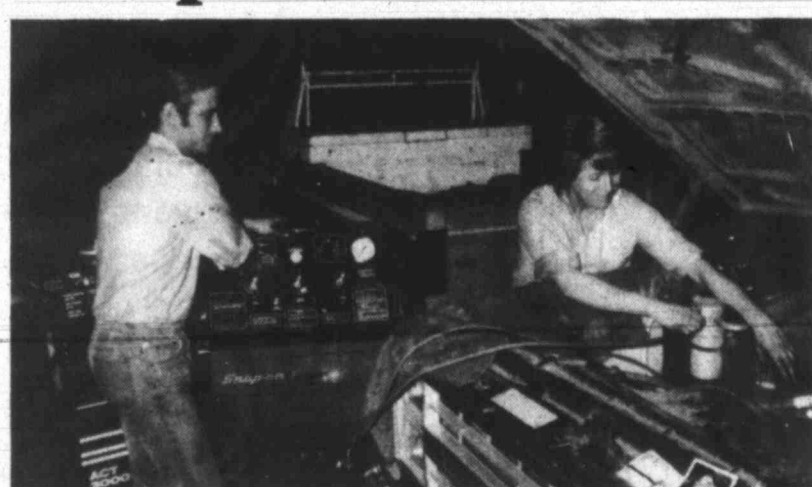
Olen Bryant

Chad Rudd

Tina Prentice

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Helpful Hints from C&M Garage



Left, Charles Buzbee and (right) Marian Buzbee work together on a Diagnostic Tune-Up of a customer's pickup.

- When filling your vehicle up with gas, do not overfill. Overfilling the tank causes excess fuel consumption and will require added maintenance.
- On hot summer days, do not let your vehicle set and idle with the air conditioner on. This causes extreme high pressure to build up in air conditioner system causing system to require maintenance.
- Try to avoid turning cars with power steering to the extreme right or left and holding pressure against the stop. This builds up excessive pressure damaging seals and hoses.
- Keep engines serviced regularly. Keeping all filters and oil changed regularly will keep your vehicle running longer.

C&M Garage is celebrating their 20th year serving this area. It is family owned and operated. Charles, Marian & John have a combined total of 64 years of experience, and keep themselves continually updated on all facets of automobile technology.

C&M Garage has all the required and necessary equipment ready to solve any and all problems pertaining to electronic and fuel injected systems. If you are buying a used car, Charles, Marian, or John will visually inspect it free of charge. Just call for an appointment. C&M Garage is located on W. Hwy. 80 just past the Industrial Park turn off. Business hours are Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 6:00.

### Short Circuit Sales

1-915-263-4486 Big Spring 1-800-658-2760

<b>Sales</b>	<b>Software Work</b>
•Computer (IBM) compatible	•Invoices
•Ribbons	•Pay Roll
•Diskettes	•Labels
	•Newsletters

"Amortization Schedule"  
Free pick up & delivery — Free Estimates

### C&M GARAGE

Bumper to Bumper Auto & Truck Repair  
20 Yrs. of Service  
"We'll fix the problem, or just replace the parts."  
3301 W. Hwy. 80  
263-0021

### Chem-Dry®

Of Big Spring  
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning  
U.S. Patented Process  
No Sticky Residue  
Dries in 1 Hour  
Commercial & Residential  
Water Damage Specialist  
FREE ESTIMATES  
263-8997

### The Auto Center

Computer-controlled Vehicles  
•Electrical •Brakes  
Fuel Injection •Carburetion •Tune-ups  
Cooling Systems •Air Conditioning

### CURTIS BRUNS

202 YOUNG  
BIG SPRING  
(915) 267-3535

### BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS

WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING  
•Siding •Storm Windows & Doors  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Owen Johnson-Owner 267-2812

### We Rent Everything Almost!

- Party Goods
- Household Needs
- Contractor Equipment
- Storage Units

### Lee's Rental Center & Self-Storage

Serving You For 23 Years — Experience Counts —  
1606 E. FM 700  
263-6925

### SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY

801 B.E. FM 700  
REALTORS 263-8419  
Marjorie Dodson, GRI  
Owner-Broker ... 267-7760

### City Finance Co.

Personal Loans  
\$1000 to \$34000  
Debbie Reese, Mgr.  
Pat Cypert, Associate  
263-4962 206 1/2 Main

### INLAND PORT 213

We Bring The World To You.  
Come see our fabulous selection of exotic jewelry, gifts, limited editions and collectables.  
"There's no other place like it in the world... and it's in Big Spring!!"  
213 Main 267-2138

### Com Shop

Key Systems  
Maintenance Contracts  
Fax Machines  
Cellular Telephones  
267-2423 332-1936  
BIG SPRING ODESSA  
P.O. Box 2043 Big Spring

### There's no place like Home

110 W. Marcy  
REALTORS 263-1284  
263-4653  
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

### ERA REEDER REALTORS

506 East 4th  
Big Spring, TX 79720  
LILA ESTES  
Broker-Owner GRI  
Office: 915-267-8266  
Home: 915-267-6657

### R/O & Softner

Sales Service Rentals  
Free R/O Rental  
Installation

### Culligan Water Conditioner

503 E. 6th Ph.263-8781  
We Service Most Brands  
R/O & Conditioners  
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

### SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

MLS 267-3613 600 So. Gregg St.  
OWNERS  
Patti Horton & Janelle Britton

### Coronado Hills APARTMENT

1, 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms with 1, 2, 3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.  
REMEMBER  
"You Deserve The Best"  
Coronado Hills Apartments  
801 Marcy Dr.  
267-6500

### PAT GRAY BODY WORKS

Quality is our specialty  
Auto — Truck — Diesel  
Paint & Body Repair  
Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment  
American & Foreign  
263-0582 700 N. Owens