



BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

TONIGHT CLEAR	TOMORROW CLEAR	TONIGHT SUNSET 6:54 PM SUNRISE 6:59 AM TOMORROW
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14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 83 No. 242

THURSDAY, March 12, 1992

28c

Home delivered daily per month

50c Newsstand

THURSDAY, March 12, 1992

News Digest

Kiwanis Club holding pancake supper today

The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring is holding its annual pancake supper from 4 until 8 p.m. today at the Howard College Cafeterium. Tickets are \$3 per person and are available from any Kiwanian or at the door. Proceeds from the supper help provide funds for the club's numerous activities.

Local man electrocuted

Jackie Lee Berry of Big Spring was electrocuted Wednesday afternoon in Scurry County. Berry, 31, 305 1/2 E. Eighth, was working on a tower antenna for Permco Communications of Big Spring when a gin pole fell against a high voltage wire, said Scurry County Justice of the Peace Wanda Rushing, who ruled the death an accident.

"There was a witness at the scene," Rushing said. "He heard the electricity crackle and he looked up and asked him if he was all right and he (Berry) said, 'no,' and that was it."

"The owner of Permco said he (Berry) removed the wrong clamp. He said there was no alcohol or nothing."

Owner David Murphy was unavailable for comment this morning.

Berry had six children ages 3 to 15, said an employee of Permco. His wife's name is Rosa Berry.

The accident occurred about 1:40 p.m. seven miles northwest of Snyder, Rushing said. Berry was pronounced dead at the scene an hour later.

CIA meeting Friday

An organizational lunch and meeting for the Christmas in April community project will be held Friday at noon at the Lion's Club building, 1607 E. 3rd.

The meeting will cover the discussion of 1992 project assignments and organize the work schedule. Volunteer organizations are asked to begin selecting their projects for the event.

Lunch will be available. For information please call 267-0695.

World

Chinese media announces reform victory: Official media today trumpeted a major victory for senior leader Deng Xiaoping and other reformers — the ruling Communist Party's call for 100 years of market-oriented reform and rejection of extreme leftism. See Page 3A.

Nation

Seniors charged for free benefits: The government is continuing to charge the nation's poorest senior citizens for Medicare benefits they should get for free, an advocacy group charged today. See Page 3A.

Texas

Luby's reopens Killeen facility: Luby's Cafeteria Inc. planned a quiet reopening today of its restaurant that was the site of the nation's worst mass shooting. See Page 2A.

Sports

Howard's Bill Griffin nearer 1,000th: The magic number is two for Howard College baseball coach Bill Griffin. He pulled to within two games of 1,000 career wins Wednesday afternoon at Jack Barber Field. See Page 5A.

life!

Local Girl Scouts fighting illiteracy: The Girl Scouts of America turns 80 years young today, and local Girl Scout members want to join the fight to stomp out illiteracy in Howard County. See Page 1B.

Weather

Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the upper 30s. Light and variable wind.

Friday, mostly sunny. High in the lower 70s. South wind 5-15 mph.

Extended forecast on Page 8A.

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life!.....1B	World.....3A

Sound off!

To contact the Herald, phone 263-7331

Door open for Wallace to discuss job

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The sheriff's office attempted Wednesday to contact deputy Jimmy Wallace, who unsuccessfully challenged Sheriff A.N. Standard in Tuesday's Democratic primary, to offer to discuss taking Wallace off a forced administrative leave.

Wallace, who was forced to take administrative leave without pay the day he filed for office in January, is apparently out of town but a message saying the door is open for negotiations

is waiting for him, Standard said. "It's strictly going to be up to him," Standard said. "It's really going to be his next move."

Wallace, a deputy for eight years, has maintained that he is in effect fired from his \$25,416 a year job as night supervisor at the department. He is married and has three children.

The two-month campaign was fraught with allegations of irresponsibility from both sides, with each candidate calling the other a liar. Standard, in office 28 years, outpolled

Wallace Tuesday 3,033 to 1,825.

"I think the attitude and the healing process should begin," Standard said. "I do not want to destroy his livelihood nor did I want to."

Standard said Wallace's candidacy was a conflict of interest, especially with a "small" staff of 11 deputies. "It was to save the department," he said of the forced administrative leave.

Standard said he will wait a "reasonable length of time" before making a decision on Wallace's employment.

Apparently there is no time limit on how long an employee can remain on administrative leave, according to County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson. "I think it's pretty well open-ended."

But Wilkerson said, "I know it can't go on forever. Those two are going to have to work that out."

Standard now faces Republican Neel G. Barnaby Jr. in the Nov. 3 general election. Barnaby, who ran unopposed in the primary, is facility administrator of the Big Spring Correction Center.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Relaxing

Spending his spring break playing ping pong, Charles Rodriguez prepares to return a shot during a highly contested match at the Big Spring Boy's Club Wednesday afternoon.

Retail sales jump during January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales jumped 1.3 percent in February, marking the first time sales have risen more than 1 percent for two consecutive months since 1985, the government said today. All categories except grocery stores posted gains.

The report was the latest suggestion of a turnaround in consumer spending, which is vital to any recovery from recession since it represents two-thirds of the nation's economy. Retail sales account for half of consumer spending.

John M. Albertine, head of a Washington economic forecasting company, said the report "is ample evidence that the economy is emerging from the doldrums. The recovery has definitely begun."

However, in another report, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits rose to 459,000 in the last week in February, pushing the claims figure to its highest level in a month. The new claims for jobless benefits rose by 22,000 from the 437,000 level of the previous week, officials said.

Sales had edged up just 0.8 percent in 1991 as the economy struggled to recover. That was the smallest increase in 30 years and compared with gains of 3.8 percent in 1990 and 6.0 percent in 1989.

The Commerce Department said sales of such items as apparel, appliances and automobiles totaled a seasonally adjusted \$157.7 billion in February, up from \$155.6 billion a month earlier.

January sales were even stronger than first estimated. They were revised to a 2.1 percent advance, rather than the 0.6 percent in the initial report. The revision reflected higher automobile, furniture and department store sales and marked the steepest increase since a 2.2 percent gain in

February 1991.

The back-to-back increases of more than 1.0 percent were the first since sales rose 1.1 percent in August 1985 and 2.7 percent the following month.

Sales had been flat in both November and December.

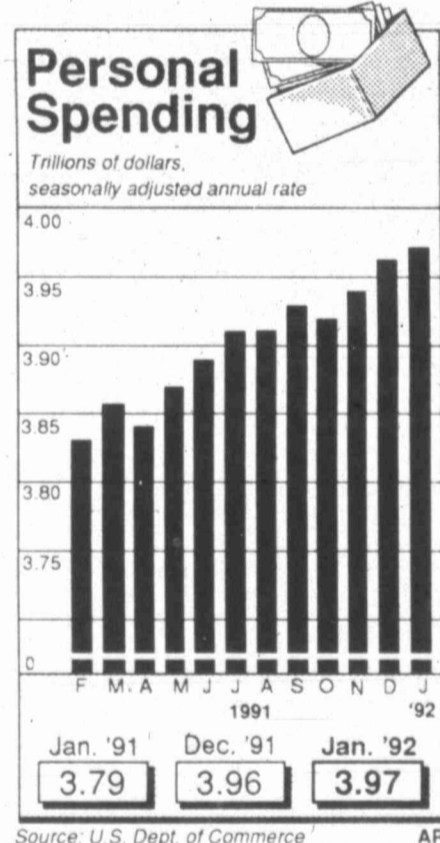
Car dealers reported sales were up 1.4 percent after rising 2.5 percent in January.

Excluding the automobile category, sales still were up 1.3 percent.

Sales of durable goods, items including cars and carpets expected to last more than three years, increased 2.3 percent, slightly less than the 2.8 percent advance in January.

Purchases of building material

• Please see SALES, Page 7A



Jobless claims rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits rose to 459,000 in the last week in February, pushing the claims figure to its highest level in a month, the government said today.

The Labor Department said that new claims for jobless benefits rose by 22,000 from the 437,000 level of the previous week.

Economists said the number underscored the fact that even though they believe the economy is finally beginning to emerge from its prolonged slump, the unemployment rate is not likely to begin showing significant improvements until mid-year or later.

The increase for the week ending Feb. 29 was generally in line with analysts' expectations. A decline of 21,000 in the preceding week had reflected the fact that newly laid off workers had one less day to file for benefits because of the President's Day holiday.

With a full five filing days, analysts had been looking for an increase in claims. The week-to-week changes in the claims figure are extremely volatile and for that reason many analysts prefer to track a four-week moving average.

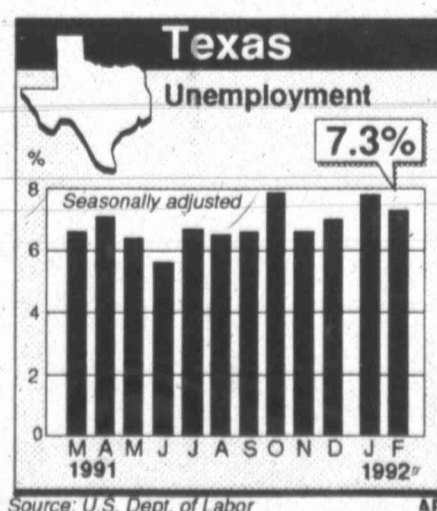
That average climbed to 451,500 for the last week in February, up from an average of 445,250 in the previous week. The moving

average and the one-week total were both the highest since Jan. 18 when the one-week claims figure jumped to 460,000.

The state suffering the biggest increase in layoffs for the week of Feb. 29 was Michigan. It reported a jump in jobless claims of 7,909.

Other states with significant increases in the number of claims were New York, up 6,464; Texas, up 4,691; Tennessee, up 2,535; Washington, up 1,991; Maine, up 1,695; Wisconsin, up 1,568; and Alabama, up 1,095.

The increases were blamed on higher layoffs in construction and such manufacturing industries as textiles, paper, electronic equipment and primary metals.



Prison board chairman critical of Morales' prison proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's prison board chairman says a proposal by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to remove federal court supervision of the state prison system would throw the system "back into the bad old days."

Selden Hale, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, said Wednesday that Morales' proposal "would allow us to do away with all population controls and put 3,000 inmates into a 1,000-inmate prison."

But Morales defended his plan, saying that because of an increasingly conservative judiciary and federal government, the state has the chance to obtain "truly a settlement agreement, not a surrender agreement."

Morales proposed removing the federal courts from control of the prison system by eliminating court-ordered limits on prison capacity.

The proposal, Morales said, could result in an 80 percent increase in the number of inmates in some prisons.

Morales also said tents and abandoned military installations, or other "novel and innovative" ways to incarcerate inmates should be used.

"If government believes that tents are good enough for our military personnel, who are fighting for our rights, then government ought to believe that tents are good enough for criminals who have

violated those rights," said Morales.

Similar proposals in past administrations have been shot down in the lawsuit before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

William Bennett Turner of San Francisco, the lead attorney in the lawsuit filed by inmate-prison reformer David Ruiz in 1972, said prison guards and administrators are the ones most opposed to further overcrowding and the use of tents because of safety problems.

He called Morales' plan "a document for political consumption."

Turner said he would recommend Morales' proposal be rejected. "It's inconceivable to me that Justice would allow the state to stuff as many bodies as they possibly can into those decrepit old prisons," he said.

"He (Morales) is acting on his own political agenda. If he wins, he's a hero, if he loses, he blames the federal courts," said Turner.

In recent weeks, state officials have been trying to reach a settlement with inmates' attorneys in the Ruiz lawsuit.

Hale said Morales' attempt to remove the prison population caps would lead to years of more litigation.

The Criminal Justice Board is scheduled to consider a proposal that Hale reached with Turner when it meets Friday in Austin.

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Texas

Boat ride norm on Trinity

KENEFICK (AP) — Each weekday morning at 5:45, Barbara Burcham watches her two daughters climb into a small boat for an hour-long pre-dawn adventure through four miles of dark thick woods so they can get to a school bus waiting at the nearest dry ground.



Vehicles and boats belonging to residents of Dayton Lakes subdivision in Kenefick line the entrance road. The subdivision is four miles away from the flooded Trinity River but flood waters have forced residents to commute by boat or high-clearance vehicles since last December.

'The snakes are coming out now. I saw a copperhead on the way in. I've been hearing stories of them hanging out of trees. It's really getting dangerous.'

Barbara Burcham
Kenefick resident

"The snakes are coming out now," she said this week after making the same trip later in the day. "I saw a copperhead on the way in. I've been hearing stories of them hanging out of trees. It's really getting dangerous."

Mrs. Burcham and dozens of other families like hers have been forced to make the harrowing trip through the boggy forest since a few days before Christmas. That's when the rain-swollen Trinity River flowed out of its banks and inundated 16 flood-prone subdivisions in Liberty County about 50 miles east of Houston.

The first water showed up Dec. 23 after powerful storms 200 miles upstream in the Dallas area dumped millions of gallons of rain-water into the Trinity.

It's been there ever since. And before the Dallas water had a chance to run off into the Gulf of Mexico, it was replenished by repeated downpours that have left the water 4 feet deep beneath the

Burchams' home, which rests on stilts near where the riverbank should be.

A few places along the route out are high and dry, making islands out of what normally would be knolls. But that complicates the trip, since residents then have to count on the availability of boats or high-wheeled vehicles at the next water's edge to allow them to get in or out.

"We're like rabbits," William LaFrance says, describing how he hops from boat to truck to boat to truck in order to get into town.

That obstacle has put Jesse Burcham's job in jeopardy, since the trip out can be delayed by bad weather or the availability of a boat, meaning he's often late for work at an oilfield supply company or can't show up at all.

"It's frustrating trying to get to work on time," he says. Ironically, despite water all around them, sometimes the Burcham family is without water for drinking or cooking because their well fails. Other times, the telephones go out.

"It's tiresome as hell," says Charles Follis, who parks his truck on the shoulder of Farm Road 1008 and pulls on chest-high rubber waders so he can get back to his house.

"We knew there would be ups and downs, but I never knew it would be this bad," his wife, Marie, adds. "I thought this would be the perfect place to retire. I never figured we were going to be putting up with this."

She too wears high waders, plus

a life jacket. They take their groceries and wait at the edge of the slimy water for a lift from someone either brave enough or crazy enough to drive through the small lake that covers the road into the subdivision.

If nobody comes soon, they walk. Gnats are fierce, zooming into eyes and ears and mouths. Residents say the smell from the water takes two or three washings to remove from clothes.

The river itself is at near record-high levels, just inches shy of the 30-foot mark reached in 1990 flooding.

"I don't know if we should grow webbed feet or build an ark," Barry Brock, the assistant city manager in Liberty, said.

Last week, for the fifth time in three years, Liberty County officials asked for a federal disaster declaration. County Judge Dempsey Henley wants the federal government to buy out the landowners rather than make repeated emergency assistance grants.

"You can't get in or you can't get out," says Cindy Bennett, who lives in another riverfront subdivision. "You just sit and wait and hope the water goes down. I never know when I can get back to town."

Her 7-year-old also rides in a boat or high-wheeled vehicle to get to a spot where the school bus picks up children each morning.

"It gets bad on their nerves," she said. "All the kids get on together and they're fighting and feuding. It puts a change in your mind. You can't think about school work."

Plea bargain rejected in rape, beating case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A judge has rejected a controversial plea bargain offer that would have given probation to a lawyer's son who admitted raping a 15-year-old girl and beating a disabled store clerk with a baseball bat.

District Judge Pat Priest Wednesday rejected the plea bargain offer for James Myart III, 20, who had pleaded guilty to five felonies Dec. 9.

Prosecutors had recommended a 10-year sentence in each case but agreed not to protest probation.

Priest, who had sentenced Myart in December to 90 days in a prison "boot camp" on a burglary charge, said he could not accept the plea bargain and would assess sentences totaling 45 years if Myart wanted to let his guilty pleas stand.

Myart consulted with his lawyers and parents and withdrew four of the pleas but accepted a 10-year probation sentence on the burglary charge for which he had been sent to "boot camp."

The judge said he had received more than 100 letters from people who objected to the plea bargain offered to the son of lawyer and

political figure James Myart Jr.

Priest said some of the letters accused him of being bought in the case and of giving Myart preferential treatment because his defense lawyer, Gerald Goldstein, is a friend of the judge and Myart's father is an acquaintance.

The judge said the accusations were unfair. Myart appeared in court in December to enter guilty pleas to charges of aggravated sexual assault of a child, burglary, two cases of aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury, and aggravated robbery.

Myart was returned to court Wednesday so the judge could decide whether to sentence him to prison or release him on probation in the other cases.

"The names of the offenses told me very little," Priest told Myart. "While you have been at boot camp, I have studied the cases at length."

Court records in the aggravated sexual assault charge indicated that Myart and a friend took a 15-year-old girl to a park at gunpoint and raped her.



Workers complete final preparations Wednesday for today's reopening of the Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen. The cafeteria was the site of the nation's worst mass shooting last October.

Killeen Luby's reopens today

KILLEEN (AP) — Luby's Cafeteria Inc. planned a quiet reopening today of its restaurant that was the site of the nation's worst mass shooting.

But the city and company braced for another moment in the national spotlight.

"I was hoping that it could be very quiet," Charles Patterson, superintendent of Killeen's public schools, said Wednesday.

Last Oct. 16, former merchant marine George Hennard of near-by Belton drove his truck into the Luby's dining room, then shot and killed 23 people and himself.

The company received more than 300 requests to keep the restaurant, which was a popular gathering spot in the city of 63,000.

With that support and a decision by the city to build a

memorial to the victims in a park, Luby's decided to reopen the facility and has since spent more than \$350,000 to remodel it.

"There's a very strong feeling that Luby's opening will speed the healing of the people who have been affected by this," Killeen Mayor Major Blair said.

"There are people who had families involved in this who say they will be there to have lunch."

"We are pleased we will be able to continue to be a part of this fine community," the company said in an open letter placed in the Killeen Daily Herald Wednesday.

"I think Luby's has been extremely professional," Patterson said. "You couldn't have asked for a better response from a group of people than the Luby's management."

The company kept the

restaurant's 43 employees on the payroll during the five months it was closed. Vernon "Bud" Schrader, Luby's vice president of marketing, said that 40 employees will return and about 15 more have been hired.

"We're doing quite a bit of reorientation and some training," he said. "We're doing refresher courses, cooking and service."

The company also donated \$100,000 to a fund called Operation CARE that helped relatives of the victims with funeral expenses, travel, lodging, food and counseling.

More than 2,000 other individuals and businesses contributed to the fund, which raised over \$400,000, said Linda Wells, administrator for the community board that directs the fund.

Names in the news

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Pat Boone is the new chairman of Pepperdine University's advisory board.

Boone, 58, was installed Wednesday in a ceremony at the private, liberal arts college.



Pat Boone

DALY CITY, Calif. (AP) — Songwriter Sammy Cahn says he's feeling fine after a bout of illness that forced him to cancel a show.

The 79-year-old entertainer cut short his appearance in Palm Beach, Fla., to visit his doctor in this San Francisco suburb on Tuesday.

Cahn said Wednesday from his

Beverly Hills home that he decided to get a checkup after feeling weak on opening night. Cahn, who was treated here for heart problems in 1987, declined to say what ailed him.

Cahn's hits include "I'll Walk Alone" and "Chicago Is My Kind of Town."

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Axl Rose blames the frequent late starts of Guns n' Roses concerts on his ongoing therapy.

"I mean, if a heavy emotional issue surfaces and you've got a show in four hours, you have to figure out how to get that sorted out really quick before you get onstage, so you're not in the middle of 'Jungle' and have a breakdown," Rose said, referring to the heavy metal group's hit song, "Welcome to the Jungle."

Rose tells Rolling Stone magazine in the April 2 issue that much of his therapy over the past year has focused on painful memories of growing up as an abused child.

The group's latest album "Use

Your Illusion I" has sold more than 1 million copies.

NEW YORK (AP) — Vanessa Williams says the public is finally starting to think of her as a singer, not the former Miss America whose reign was cut short when nude photos of her appeared in a magazine.

"I think in time it will definitely be behind me," she said. She won the crown in 1984, but forfeited it when photos from her past appeared in Penthouse magazine.

"In fact, just the other day, what did I see? It was one of those rags it said 'Pop Star Vanessa Williams,'" the 29-year-old singer and actress says in the April issue of McCall's magazine.

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SUNSET TAVERN. Grand re-opening, Sunday, March 15. Dance to "Deuces Wild," 3-7 p.m. Free barbecue. Y'all come! Gloria & Paul.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Marsha Sturdivant!! We love ya bunches, besides 33 is a magical number. Your buds at the Herald.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Mary Watson!! We love you very much, thanks for being the wonderful person you are... may God continue to bless you, and may you have many more birthdays. Thanks for all your help.

HEARTLESS BAND, FRIDAY 13th. 8-12, Eagles Lodge, 703 W. 3rd St. Don't miss it - especially Texaco - all members & guests. Be there!

AMERICAN LEGION POST 506, 3203 W. Hwy 80 will have a pool tournament on Saturday, March 14th at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to play pool. Call 263-2084.

PARK N PUTT Miniature Golf. Now open regular hours. Call 263-7536.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING? Call 267-2767. A service of the convention & visitors bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society adoption center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

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

Call Amy or Darci about the 3 **FOR \$5** special today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

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Seniors for f

Herald Washington WASHINGTON ment is continuing nation's poorest so Medicare benefits for free, an advoc ed today.

"Nine months at benefit" was first Bush administr honored its pledg problem, accordi Families USA.

The group, a lea health care refor \$32 a month is b deducted from the checks - about, impoverished seniors "What should b protection for the still a governmen Ron Pollack, hea USA.

The group first e known benefit in a touching off a fu and generating e coverage. At the half of the 4 mil were eligible we shortchanged.

Under federa Americans living b ty line no longer ha pocket" Medicare

Drought r

WASHINGTON of U.S. and intern are being sent to so assess the impact of what is the worst century in some a said millions of affected.

Among the haro drought-stricken Zimbabwe and Soutl tional food exporter will have to imp amounts of grain. persists, estimates harvest throughout been falling precipi

The deterioratin southern Africa add sion to the overall fo continent. The most is northeast Africa of 15 million in Su Somalia and Djibot to be at risk.

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Nation/World

Seniors charged for free benefits

Herald Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The government is continuing to charge the nation's poorest senior citizens for Medicare benefits they should get for free, an advocacy group charged today.

Nine months after the "secret benefit" was first publicized, the Bush administration has not honored its pledge to correct the problem, according to a report by Families USA.

The group, a leading advocate of health care reform, charged that \$32 a month is being wrongfully deducted from the Social Security checks of about 2 million impoverished seniors.

"What should be an important protection for the elderly poor is still a government secret," said Ron Pollack, head of Families USA.

The group first exposed the little-known benefit in a report last June, touching off a furor in Congress and generating extensive media coverage. At the time more than half of the 4 million people who were eligible were said to be shortchanged.

Under federal law, older Americans living below the poverty line no longer have to pay "out of pocket" Medicare costs. That in-

cludes a \$31.80 monthly premium deducted from Social Security checks, \$752 in medical deductibles and a 20 percent "co-payment" on doctor bills.

Congress has required Medicaid to pick up those costs for poor seniors, under what is known as Medicare "buy-in" coverage. Critics say the catch is that eligible seniors only get the protection if they apply for it.

According to an analysis by Families USA, California has the highest number of eligible seniors — 217,623 — not receiving the benefits. It is followed by New York (159,985).

Despite widespread publicity last summer, only about 150,000 more of the eligible seniors nationwide have applied for the benefits, according to the group's report, "Still a Government Secret."

Families USA said the Bush administration has taken "limited" measures to publicize the buy-in coverage, including a notice sent last December to all Social Security beneficiaries.

Seniors who are eligible have incomes below \$6,620 a year and less than \$4,000 in assets. Couples with annual incomes below \$8,800 and less than \$6,000 in assets also qualify.

Drought raises specter of famine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teams of U.S. and international experts are being sent to southern Africa to assess the impact on food supplies of what is the worst drought of the century in some areas. Officials said millions of people will be affected.

Among the hardest hit of 10 drought-stricken countries are Zimbabwe and South Africa, traditional food exporters that this year will have to import substantial amounts of grain. As the drought persists, estimates of the grain harvest throughout the region have been falling precipitously.

The deteriorating situation in southern Africa adds a new dimension to the overall food crisis on the continent. The most deprived area is northeast Africa where the lives of 15 million in Sudan, Ethiopia, Somalia and Djibouti are thought to be at risk.

To the south, officials in Zimbabwe last week said 60,000 cattle died from starvation in February alone and thousands more will die unless heavy rains come soon.

The Rome-based Food and Agriculture Organization warned late last month that the drought could lead to widespread famine. About 98 million people live in the affected regions in southern Africa.

"We are beginning to receive reports of severe shortages and hunger in the region," said a U.S. official. The Bush administration is coordinating a response with the FAO and the World Food Program, both U.N. bodies, as well as with other humanitarian groups.

"Considerable donor assistance will be needed to avert a major humanitarian crisis in the region," the State Department said last week.



Smiling presidents

Former President Richard M. Nixon, left, First Lady Barbara Bush and President Bush smile before the Nixon Library dinner in Washington Wednesday night.

Chinese media announces victory for reformers

BEIJING (AP) — Official media today trumpeted a major victory for senior leader Deng Xiaoping and other reformers — the ruling Communist Party's call for 100 years of market-oriented reform and rejection of extreme leftism.

The decision this week by the party's 20-member Politburo climaxes a prolonged struggle between reformers led by Deng and ideological hard-liners who have argued that reform is undermining China's socialist system.

"Firmly grasp the party's basic line and do not waver for 100 years," the party newspaper, the People's Daily, declared in a banner headline. "Seize the opportunity to speed up reform and opening up to the outside world to improve the economy."

It defined the basic line as "making economic construction the central task," rather than putting the emphasis on fighting Western cultural influences, as advocated by the hard-liners.

The Politburo, which met Monday and Tuesday, did not say anything about political reform. China's top officials are united in opposing any political dissent or

'It is imperative to be bold in absorbing and learning from all the achievements of human civilization and . . . the advanced management methods of other countries, including the developed countries in the West.'

**Chinese Politburo
Quoted by Xinhua news agency**

moves toward multiparty democracy.

However, a renewed emphasis on economic growth is likely to produce a more relaxed political atmosphere than has prevailed since 1989, when the army put down a popular movement for democracy.

Deng, 87, has been China's main power-broker since 1978. Last year, he launched a drive for bolder, swifter economic reforms, such as giving factory managers freedom to fire workers and reducing state price subsidies for food and housing.

China "could borrow a few things from capitalism," the Hong Kong Economic Times today quoted Deng as saying in a party

Aziz says Iraqis unfairly punished

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Saddam Hussein's top envoy and the powerful nations that drove Iraq to its knees are wrestling rhetorically over whether Baghdad is honoring cease-fire terms and still deserves crippling economic sanctions.

The diplomatic combatants were to face off again today with Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi deputy prime minister, addressing detailed questions about weapons destruction, human rights, Kuwaiti detainees and other issues.

On Wednesday, Aziz described Iraq as a proud, suffering nation devastated by allied bombing and battered by economic sanctions that Western nations bent on Saddam's ouster are refusing to ease.

He charged that the U.N.-imposed economic embargo is forcing Iraq into "a pre-industrial age."

But key council members, notably the United States and Britain, described Saddam's government as an outlaw regime that has lied about and concealed weapons of mass destruction and still harbors aggressive military intentions.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency said the Politburo decided, "To judge whether a move is 'socialist' or 'capitalist' will depend mainly on whether it will benefit the development of the productive forces under socialism, the comprehensive national strength of our socialist country and the living standard of the people."

The Politburo called for "vigilance against right deviation," meaning moves toward Western-style democracy but said that "main attention should be paid to guarding against left deviation."

This appeared to be a direct attack on Deng's hard-line enemies, who advocate fighting Western "bourgeois" influences, discouraging private industry and paying all workers the same regardless of ability.

"It is imperative to be bold in absorbing and learning from all the achievements of human civilization and . . . the advanced management methods of other countries, including the developed countries in the West," Xinhua quoted the Politburo as declaring.

USDA is moving to prop up milk prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is taking steps to prop up raw milk prices before the traditional spring spurt in production has a chance to drive down dairy farmers' earnings.

"These initiatives will help stabilize dairy markets and avoid needlessly low prices during the spring flush period," Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said in announcing the department's plans Wednesday.

Last year's plunging milk prices forced thousands of dairy farmers out of the business and sparked a bitter, year-long fight in Congress to boost the federal support price. The effort, however, unraveled and prices strengthened over the winter.

Farmers are now worried that the spring production jump could again send prices tumbling and jeopardize more farmers. Even a slight increase in overall output is enough to disrupt prices.

Producers say their prices have already started to fall.



Rebel housing

Six-year-old Tony, son of a rebel commander, helps two guerrillas make a roof out of dried grass Saturday in San Antonio Los Ranchos, 40 miles north of San Salvador in one of 15 rebel security zones throughout El Salvador. The

change of lifestyle from roaming rebel combatant to hanging around in the security zones has forced the rebels to construct longer-term accommodations.

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Snickers 4 1/2 size 6/\$1

Daily's Snow Cone \$1.99

Syrup Gal. 99¢

Drinking Water 2 1/2 Gal. 99¢

Hazelwood Farms **Frozen Homemade Cinnamon Rolls** \$1.29 (SAVE) 2 Dozen

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Opinion

Other opinion

Dismal lack of fiscal restraint

Despite professions of concern about the mounting federal deficit, some lawmakers continue to demonstrate a dismaying lack of fiscal restraint.

A case in point: The House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families recently voted to increase its own operating budget for next year by a whopping 41 percent over the current level. That constitutes an increase that is 10 times the rate of inflation.

There might be some justification for the committee's action if the increase would work to the benefit of children, youth and families. But in fact, the sole beneficiaries of the bigger budget are the select committee members and their staff aides.

The panel's Democratic majority, led by chairwoman Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., unanimously approved a 60 percent increase for majority staff salaries, a 100 percent increase in the travel budget for committee members and staff, and a 167 percent increase in funds to cover travel expenses for witnesses who attend hearings at the Capitol.

This did not go over well with the committee's Republican minority, which unanimously opposed the huge increases. The GOP members proposed instead that the committee's funding not exceed the current level, after adjusting for inflation.

"I don't know of a single company or family that will have a budget increase of 41 percent," said Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., the ranking minority member. "How can Congress justify such an outrageous spending increase during these tough economic times, when people are out of work, businesses and families are forced to cut back and every facet of society is feeling the pinch?"

Wolf is right on the mark. With next year's deficit projected to soar to a record \$399 billion, it is disturbing that any congressional committee should seek such a substantial boost in its operating budget. As a gesture of fiscal restraint, the House Committee on Administration, which has the final vote on every proposed committee budget, should overrule the extravagant spending plans of the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

San Diego Union-Tribune

Mailbag

Working to keep memory of pioneers alive

To the editor:

On 4 April, 1991, the Honorable Judge China Long of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, officially dedicated "The Tribute To The Pioneers of Texas." It bears her seal, and it is with a heart full of pride that I endeavour to keep the memory of those pioneers alive. We owe it to these pioneers, who gave blood, sweat, tears, and even the ultimate sacrifice, to claim and tame our great state of Texas. You have only to look at the Alamo to remember and understand the tremendous impact that these men and other pioneers had on the state of Texas and the entire United States of America. As we stand in the state they so valiantly built for us, it is our heritage and our honor to pay tribute to them. Let the lives and deaths of these men and women

not be forgotten.

At present I am working on pieces to present to the U.S. Cavalry, and for heads of state of countries whose immigrants came and played a large part in the development of Texas. I am also working on pieces for the people of other states in the U.S. whose ancestors came to Texas to fight for freedom and to develop this great state.

As we breeze along our freeways in our air conditioned cars, and live the great life that they fought for us, let us turn our thoughts to those pioneers who crossed hostile lands in wagons, on horseback, and on foot, and be thankful.

Let them not be forgotten.

LUCY LUCUS
Llano, Texas

Commending Coahoma basketball team

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Coahoma boys basketball team for the 1991-92 season. After finishing second in district they won bi-district and barely lost to Stamford for the area championship in overtime. It was an exciting game. I know the seniors on the team will be greatly missed.

I would like to congratulate all the players and coaches for the hard work and practice sessions.

required to have a good team. We witnessed some great games from the boys and girls the last few years. I think I'll really miss the senior boys games against Stanton. I was wondering, Brent and Mark, "how did you make all those razzle-dazzle, turn-around shots in mid-air under the basket?" You were great to watch!

PETE HANKS
Big Spring

Fifth grader wants to learn about Texas

To the editor:

I am in the fifth grade at Northeast Elementary in Kearney, Nebraska. As part of a class project I have adopted your state for the rest of the school year. I am trying to learn as much about Texas as I can. It would be really helpful to me if you could print this letter in your newspaper. I need a state map of Texas, information about wildlife, industry, neat places to visit, postcards of your state, any statistics or other

information about Texas.

I have visited your state before and wanted to learn more about it. I hope your readers can help with information for my project. Thank you from Nebraska.

JUSTIN A. FRALEY
Mr. Haas' Class
Northeast Elementary
910 East 34th Street
Kearney, Nebraska 68847

Letters

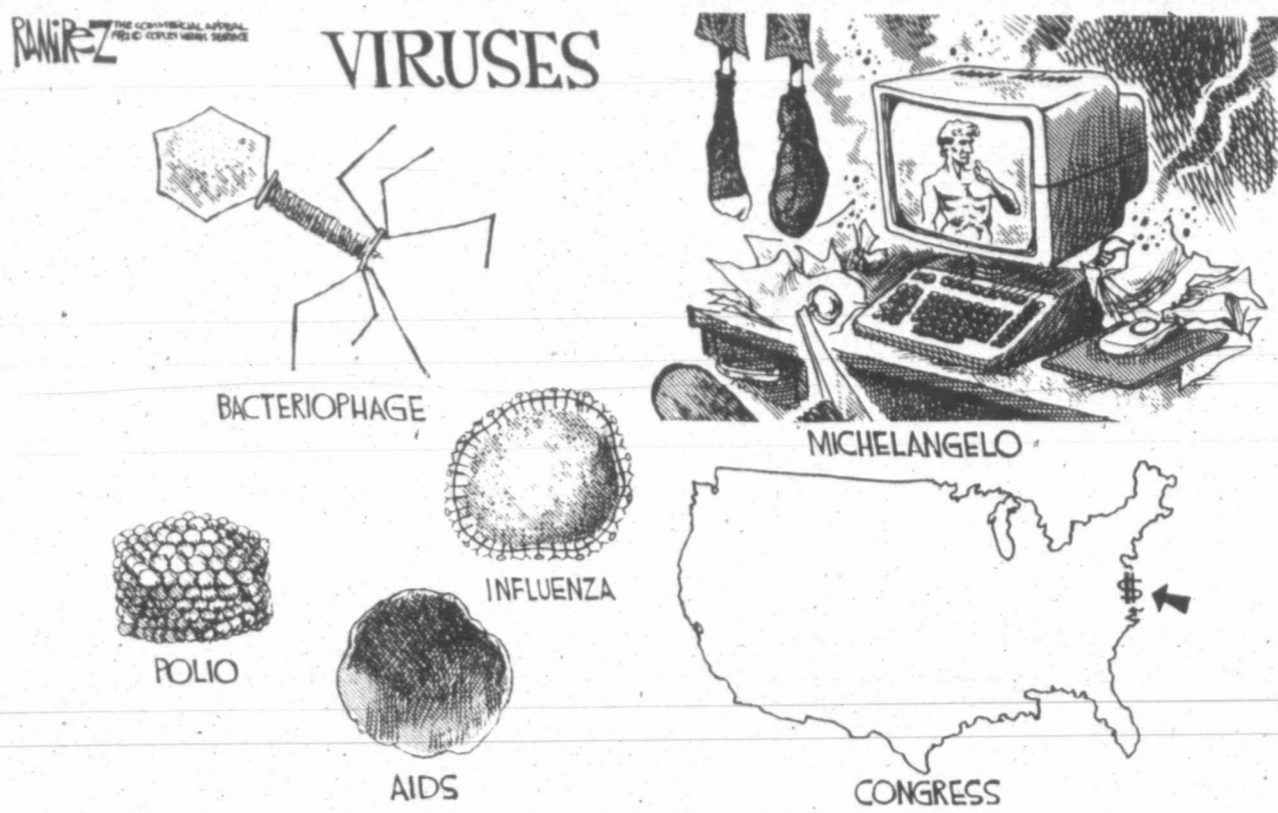
Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space limitations.

Letters must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste.

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



Virus: an infective agent known to corrupt its host and impair the host's proper functioning...

Placing blame for trade deficit

By JOSEPH A. MCKINNEY

For years the United States has run large trade deficits with Japan. That means that year after year we spend more money on Japanese goods than the Japanese spend on our goods. Why is this?

Lee Iacocca tells us it is all Japan's fault, that Japan is constantly scheming to keep American products out of Japan and to trade unfairly. The Speaker of Japan's House of Representatives tells us it is all our fault, since American goods are junk produced by workers so illiterate that they cannot read simple directions and too lazy to follow them if they could.

Which one of these self-appointed critics are we to believe? Neither, of course. The American public is not so easily fooled. We remember that throughout the postwar period trade relations with Japan, our second largest trading partner, have generally been good. We realize that both countries have profited greatly from this trade. Most of us know, also, that in most industries labor productivity is still higher in the United States than it is in Japan.

It is true that the Japanese market is somewhat more protected than other major markets. Japan has import quotas or high tariffs on important agricultural products and imports no rice. These trade barriers cause Japanese consumers to pay 25 percent of their incomes for food, as compared to 17 percent in the United States. Even so, Japan is the largest foreign purchaser of United States agricultural products.

In various other ways the Japanese make selling in their market difficult. Sometimes their trade barriers are intentional, but other times they are caused by cultural differences. Commenting on this matter, the president of a major American company has said that in the U.S. everything is allowed in principle unless it is specifically prohibited; in Japan everything is prohibited in principle unless it is specifically allowed. Foreign business firms find operating in such an environment challenging and demanding of

Guest column

much patience.

As the Japanese have sometimes bluntly pointed out, we in the United States do have problems in our educational and social systems which hurt our international standing. Only about three-fourths of our young people graduate from high school. Those who do graduate often do not measure up to their Japanese and Western European counterparts in their knowledge of math and science. Businesses have to spend time and money teaching their employees basic skills that they should have learned in school. Drug abuse drains our financial and human resources. AIDS takes an ever-increasing toll. These problems damage our nation in many ways, and we must face up to them, sooner or later.

But neither the barriers to selling American products in Japan nor the erosion of our competitive position can explain our trade deficit with Japan. Other factors having little to do with either of these problems are mainly responsible. To see why this is so, consider the following statistics.

In 1979 our trade deficit with Japan was less than \$6 billion. By 1987, less than a decade later, it had ballooned almost ninefold to over \$52 billion.

Did Japan suddenly close off its market to U.S. goods between 1979 and 1987? Certainly not. In fact, trade specialists agree that during this entire period Japanese trade restrictions were being reduced while U.S. trade barriers were increasing.

Did the United States suddenly become uncompetitive in a mere eight years? Not likely. Competitive position changes gradually over many years, not in a brief span such as this.

Our trade deficit basically reflects the fact that this nation is consuming more than it is producing, and the difference must come from other countries. Therefore our imports exceed our exports.

Why the sudden change in the 1980s? During this period the United States began running huge

federal budget deficits. With a low savings rate we simply did not have enough savings to finance business investment, private borrowing, and large budget deficits by the federal government. Consequently, the funds had to be borrowed from abroad, and the goods over and above what we produced had to come from abroad also.

Japan was the country which had excess savings to lend us. And because of their high savings rate, they were consuming less than they were producing and were eager to sell the excess to us. To put it simply, they loaned us the money to purchase from them products which enabled us to consume more than we produced.

So long as the United States consumes more than it produces we will have a trade deficit, either with Japan or with other countries. Until we increase our savings rate, and/or reduce our budget deficits, we could stop trading with Japan altogether and we would still have trade deficits.

Even so, it is still important that our government keep the pressure on Japan to further open its markets. Japan's political system virtually requires outside pressure to bring about changes that they need to make. These changes will benefit Japanese consumers while improving the world trading system.

Although our competitive position has improved some in the last few years, we need to take further steps in this direction. Our technological base must be fortified and the skills of our workers upgraded. More fundamentally, we need to shore up the family as the basic social unit, and strengthen the moral foundations of our business and social systems. Our educational and social problems that Japan has criticized will not be remedied otherwise.

We will do ourselves and the international trading system much harm if we place all the blame for our trade deficit on Japan and try to deal with it by imposing trade restrictions. There are much more constructive ways to deal with this issue.

Joseph A. McKinney is a professor of Economics at Baylor University.



Working to justify the budget

What no one in the Pentagon — and I mean no one — ever predicted was that the Evil Empire would collapse so fast, and that the U.S. military would have no enemy large enough to justify its enormous defense plans.

For the last six months a top-secret, high-ranking cabal of officers has been meeting at the Pentagon in a room simply marked *caballeros* to fend off the curious.

Gen. Derron is in charge. "Gentlemen, our budget is up for review, and unless we can prove that there is a national security threat, Congress will cut us off at the knees. Now think. Without the Soviet Union, which country does the U.S. fear the most?"

Adm. Larkin said, "I say Grenada. It still poses a threat to everyone in our hemisphere."

Col. Lolley, USMC, disagreed. "That's a little hard to sell. Why don't we ask the Senate Armed Services Committee if we can have another crack at Desert Storm — so we can get it right? We'll back it up with these photos of Saddam Hussein cutting the ribbon for a new nuclear bomb plant in a Baghdad square."

Gen. Derron said, "That's not a bad idea. But the big bucks come from the weapon systems. If the Russian Commonwealth countries, or whatever they're called now, insist on breaking up their nukes, they'll never let us get Star Wars off the ground."

Gen. Bonafighter of the U.S. Air Force had another suggestion. "Our satellites have been flying over Sierra Leone, and we don't like what we are seeing on our screens. They are in the process of either building a bomber strip or an elephant sanctuary. We need 50 Stealth bombers just in case."

Adm. Larkin said, "You won't get very far with that one, General. We asked for 14 attack submarines to keep an eye on Rio de Janeiro and we were turned down. Congress and even the President don't seem to be threatened with what is going on in the world right now. Peace is hell."

Gen. Derron hit his rising crop on the table.

"Someday there is going to be a war, and we're not even going to get an invitation."

Col. Lolley said, "The worst part is that they want to cut the troops by 25 percent. If they do that, the Pentagon will look like a tomb. Does anyone know Yeltsin well enough to have him threaten us?"

Adm. Larkin responded, "I met him at the White House and I called him a big fat Chicken Kiev, and he just laughed and threw his arms around me. He doesn't want a military buildup any more than our people do."

Gen. Bonafighter asked, "Why don't we just bomb the hell out of Canada?"

"We can, but it won't help us get our new MIRVs," Gen. Derron told him.

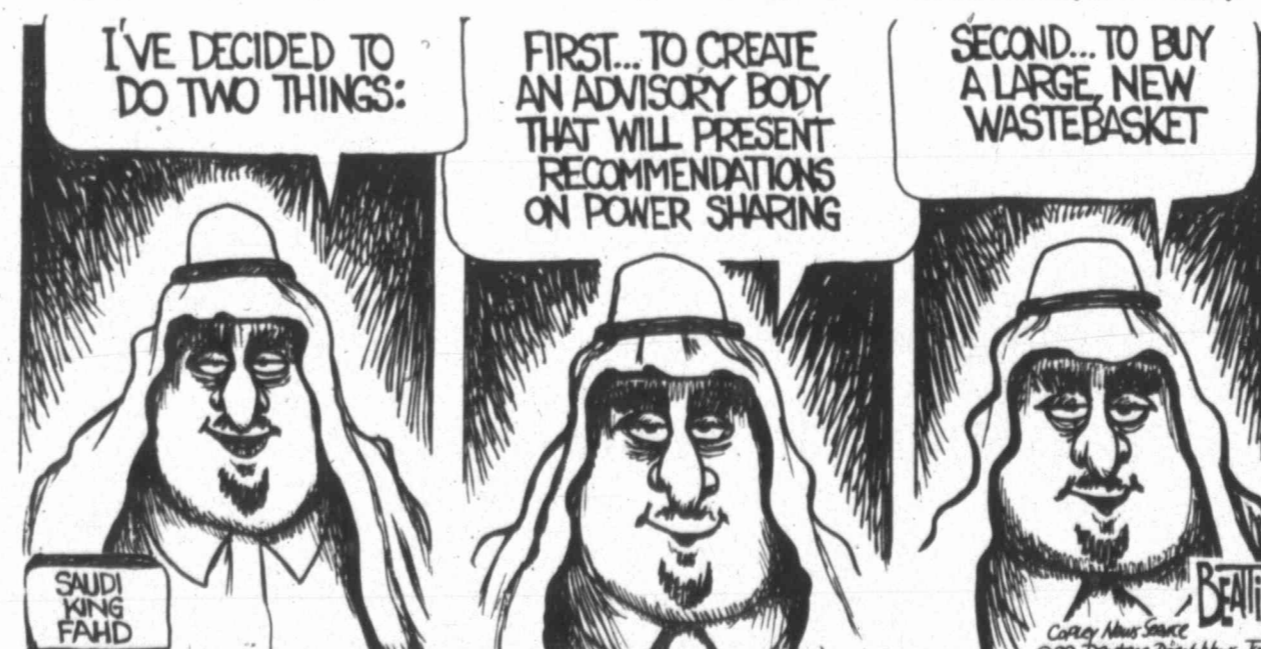
Col. Lolley declared, "Nobody wants war, but no one wants peace either. There has to be something in between that will keep the military-industrial complex from losing its shirt."

Adm. Larkin said, "I don't know if this will raise any hackles on Capitol Hill, but our reconnaissance planes reported this morning that a fleet of ships is heading toward Pearl Harbor."

"Did they look as if they were going to attack?"

"I'm not sure. Their flight decks were loaded down with Hondas, Toyotas and Mitsubishis — so your guess is as good as mine."

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JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

Steve Belvin

Cathey si PRCA to

Coahoma cow Cathey is current place in the bull on the Professional Cowboys Assoc. Cathey has won season. The lead Semas of Aubrey (\$33,556); Clint Roscoe, Mont. (\$26,547) and Ch of Casa Grande (\$20,349).

Sampson is a Spring native.

Pokes-Re have hoop

The Dallas Cowboys Washington Redskins engage in basketball on Odessa March 1. County Coliseum. Players from include Michael Holt, Kelvin Roberts, Manny ex-Cowboy Eugene. Players from Champion Redd Gary Clark, Ric Danny Copeland Hobbs, Ray Bro Clarence Vaughn. Tickets are \$12 discount for \$12.

For more info (214) 739-7007.

Klondike picked for

Klondike Lady senior post play has been chosen Six-Man All-Star game this summer. The game is in conjunction with the clinic in Wichita Falls.

Basketball set in Mid

Midland College site of a basketball March 20-21. Entry fee is \$10.00. The top four teams will receive T-shirts.

For more info 685-4739 or 685-4

Little League boundaries

Here are the Little League sign players six to 12. Players living Highway 87 (Gr north of Fourth of Settles Street at the American park behind Ho International should live west Highway 87, 11th 700, Wasson Drive Warren Street, to Rock House.

National League should live west south of Fourth FM 700, Wasson and Ackery.

For more info 263-8781.

American League the American League today from 5-7.

Signups for the International League March 7-21, we 5:30-7 p.m. and 5:10 a.m.-5 p.m. E signs up at the

Time to r area track

Area track club forget to phone track results for Track Bests, with best times and amount area track.

Times can be seen 8-11 a.m. Wednesday. The number is 263-7

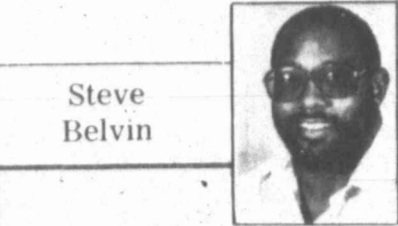
Old Times set for Ma

Pat Martinez Spring Boxing Club

• Please see 51

Sports

Howard bashes McLennan, 13-4



Steve Belvin

Cathey sixth on PRCA tour

Coahoma cowboy Wacey Cathey is currently in sixth place in the bull riding event on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit. Cathey has won \$16,186 this season. The leader is Aaron Semas of Auburn, Calif. (\$33,556); Clint Branger of Roscoe, Mont. is second (26,547) and Charles Sampson of Casa Grande, Ariz. is third (\$20,349).

Sampson is married to Big Spring native Marilyn Casmon.

Pokes-Redskins to have hoop shootout

The Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins will engage in basketball action in Odessa March 17 at Ector County Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Players from the Cowboys include Michael Irvin, Isaac Holt, Kelvin Martin, Alfredo Roberts, Manny Hendrix and ex-Cowboy Eugene Lockhart.

Players from the World Champion Redskins include Gary Clark, Ricky Sanders, Danny Copeland, Stephen Hobbs, Ray Brown and Clarence Vaughn.

Tickets are \$12 and \$8 with a \$2 discount for children under 12.

For more information call (214) 739-7007.

Klondike player picked for all-stars

Klondike Lady Cougars senior post player Jody Barton has been chosen to play in the Six-Man All-Star basketball game this summer.

The game is held in conjunction with the six-man coaching clinic. The clinic is July 12-18 in Wichita Falls.

Basketball tourney set in Midland

Midland College will be the site of a basketball tournament March 20-21.

Entry fee is \$100 with a maximum of 10 players per team. The top four teams will receive T-shirts.

For more information call 685-4739 or 685-4544.

Little League boundaries listed

Here are the boundaries for Little League signups for players six 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 behind Howard College.

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

National League players should live west of Settles, south of Fourth Street, east of FM 700, Wason Drive, Forsan and Ackery.

For more information call 263-8781.

American League signups at the American League field are today from 5-7 p.m.

Signups for the National and International Leagues are March 7-21, weekdays from 5:30-7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Each league signs up at their own field.

Time to report area track times

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 a meeting for Old Timers on March 23.

Please see STEVE Page 6-A

The magic number is two for Howard College baseball coach Bill Griffin.

Griffin pulled to within two games of 1,000 career wins as the Hawks blasted McLennan Community College 13-4 in non-conference baseball action Wednesday afternoon at Jack Barber Field.

With the win Griffin, the third winningest coach in junior college history, moved his career record to 998-422. He can get the 1,000th win against his old school, Panola, who Howard hosts in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday, starting a 1 p.m.

"It's an ironic thing that we're playing Panola," said Griffin. "It's like Joe said (HC assistant coach Joe Almaraz), 'One thing about it, you'll probably get it at home,' and he's probably right because we've got a whole bunch of homes game in-a-row. If my team doesn't die, I'll probably get it."

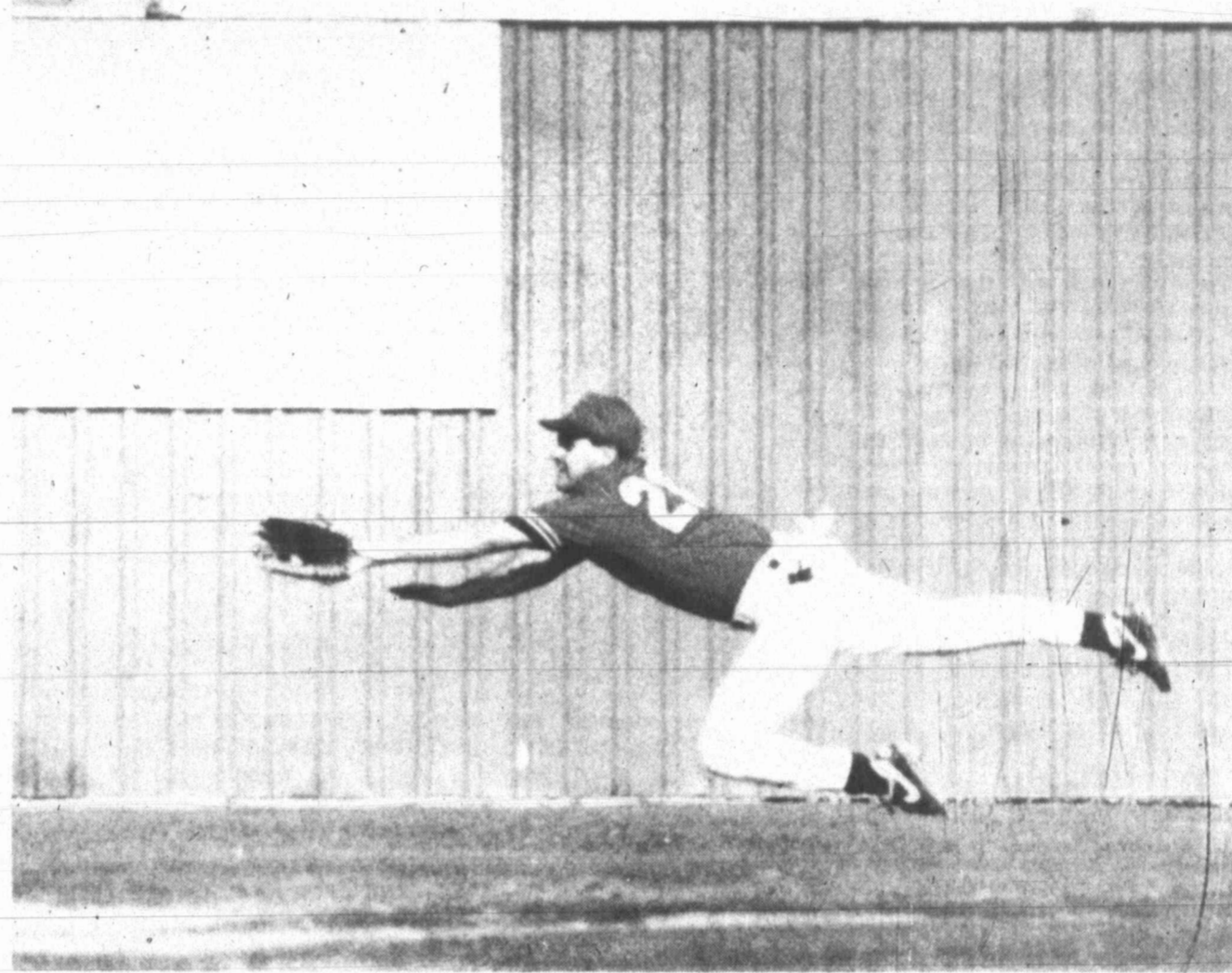
The Hawks host Cedar Valley College in doubleheaders Monday and Tuesday at Jack Barber Field starting at 1 p.m.

Griffin used four pitchers to shut down the Highlanders. Jay Maldonado got the win for Howard, going three innings and allowing one hit and two runs, one unearned. Maldonado relieved starter Demond Thomas who went the first three innings.

Maldonado was followed by Jesse Armendariz who pitched the seventh and eighth innings, and Trovin Valdez, who pitched the ninth inning.

"I tried to get them all some work (pitchers), going into this eight games series," said Griffin. "Demond went three innings and got tired. Maldonado got the win because he pitched the best."

Thomas worked his way out of bases-loaded jams in the first two innings, thanks to double plays. Howard got two runs in the first



Howard College Hawks left fielder Efrain Contreras makes a diving attempt to catch a fly ball down the left field foul line in action Wednesday. Contreras was unable to make the catch but the ball landed foul.

inning when shortstop Santiago Rivera hit a two-run homer.

The Hawks went up 4-0 with two more runs in the second inning. Efrain Contreras doubled into the left centerfield gap and second baseman James Espinosa followed with a two-run homer over the left field wall.

McLennan came back with two runs in the top of the third inning, cutting the lead to 4-2.

Howard took command of the game with five runs in the bottom of the third inning. Catcher Roger Vilchez was hit by a pitch and Trovin Valdez ran for him. Valdez then stole second, his second steal of the game. Rivera then walked.

David Suarez hit a fly to center field, which was dropped by the centerfielder, scoring Valdez. Then Thomas doubled, scoring Rivera. Contreras followed with a double, scoring two more runs.

Contreras scored the last run of the inning when he scored from third base on a wild pitch. Howard led 9-2.

Howard added two more runs in the fourth inning. Vilchez and Rivera walked. Suarez singled, scoring Valdez, who was running for Vilchez. Rivera scored on an infield groundout by David Snyder. Howard led 11-2.

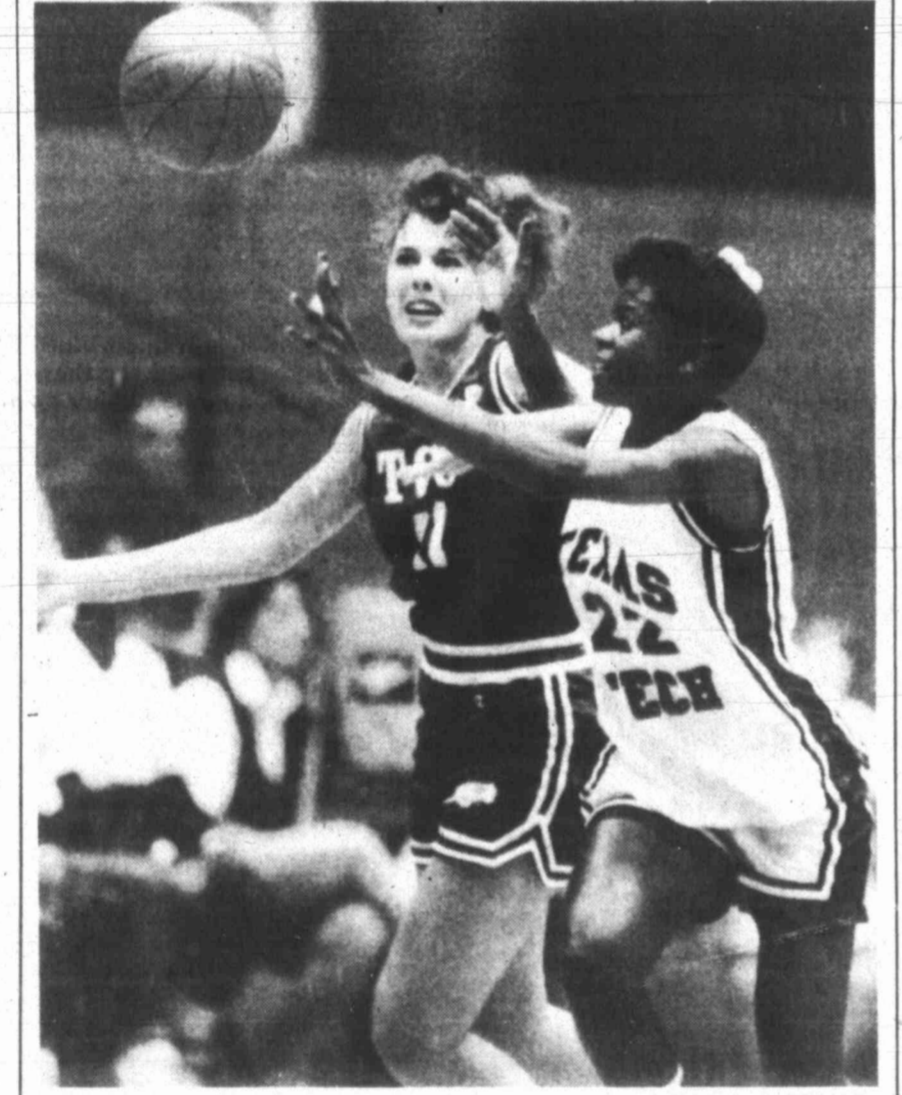
MCC added runs in the fifth and sixth innings and Howard did like wise. In the bottom of the fifth, Howard's Henry Martinez singled and eventually scored on a base hit by Rivera.

In the bottom of the sixth, Contreras singled and eventually scored on a single by Espinosa.

Griffin was happy with his team's play. "It just goes to show you we can play pretty good at times. Then there are days we can't play worth a flip. We've got Panola Saturday and Sunday and they're one of the better teams in the state."

Howard goes to 11-11 for the season.

McLennan 002 011 000-4 7 2
Howard 225 211 00x-13 11 3
WP - Maldonado (4-2); LP - Hamilton (3-2).



Swoopes' swipe
Texas Tech's Sheryl Swoopes (right) takes the ball away from Texas Christian's Kristi Haigood (41) during their SWC tournament game in Dallas Wednesday. Tech won the game 89-62.

Bills get Pokes middle linebacker

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills lost inside linebacker Ray Bentley but picked up a replacement — Darrick Brownlow, signed as a free agent from the Dallas Cowboys.

The Bills signed Brownlow on Wednesday, shortly after the Cincinnati Bengals signed Bentley. Both players had been left unprotected as Plan B free agents.

"Buffalo had told me that I didn't fit into their future plans, that they were going to commit the time to younger players," the 31-year-old Bentley told The Buffalo News.

Bentley, relegated mostly to special teams for the Bills last season, said he hopes to be a starter for the Bengals, who are weak on linebackers.

"It's a golden opportunity," Bentley said. "They're looking at me to come in there and be a starter and a signal caller."

Brownlow, 23, a fifth-round pick last year for Dallas, was a backup to inside linebacker Jack Del Rio. Brownlow spent most of his time on special teams last season, blocking two punts.

The Bills did not disclose Brownlow's contract terms. Bentley's contract terms also were not disclosed. Sources with the Bengals said Bentley was getting more than the \$450,000 he would have gotten in Buffalo.

Bentley, 6-foot-2 and 235 pounds, called signals for the Bills' defense. He made 440 tackles in six seasons with Buffalo and played in the last

No playoffs for UNLV

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV's basketball players won a judge's sympathy, but not a spot in the NCAA postseason tournament.

Nevada District Judge Donald Mosley rejected an effort by attorneys for the seventh-ranked Runnin' Rebels to get in the tournament, saying that while he felt the players were wronged, he had no legal basis to order their postseason play.

"My first instinct was to rush in here and right a wrong," Mosley said. "But there must be a legal reason for doing what I'm doing."

The ruling Wednesday night ended the season for the Rebels, while also effectively bringing to a close a bitter 15-year legal battle between coach Jerry Tarkanian and the NCAA that stretched all the way to the Supreme Court.

"No infractions case should last this long," said UNLV legal counsel Brad Booke. "It has been painful for everyone."

Mosley capped a two-hour hearing before a packed courtroom that included Rebel players and coaches by ruling that it was a privilege and not a right to be allowed to play in the tournament.

Mosley said he agreed that the current players were being unfairly punished for actions that occurred when they were children, but that their claim had no chance of winning at trial.

"While my decision no doubt will be unpopular and I don't think many people will understand it, I'm going to deny the motion," the judge said.

Attorneys for the players had argued that they were entitled to play in the tournament and had asked for a preliminary injunction that would force the NCAA tournament selection committee to consider giving the team a bid.

Attorney Steve Stein contended NCAA investigators used "Gestapo tactics" in their 1977 probe of UNLV and that they had no regard for individual rights.

"Teach them they're not above the law like they think they are," Stein urged the judge.

But NCAA lawyers said the organization had a right to impose the ban as an alternate penalty in the case. Tarkanian won an injunction in 1977 preventing him from being suspended, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that the NCAA had a right to sanction its members.

"In the final analysis, these are rebels without a cause," NCAA attorney Peggy Leen said.

With UNLV basketball players looking on from the front row of a crowded courtroom, Mosley appeared ready to grant the injunction as he wrapped up the hearing by saying he believed the NCAA abused its power during its investigation 15 years ago of Tarkanian. But the judge said he could find no legal basis to support the claim by attorneys for the players that competing in the tournament was their right.

NCAA associate director Steve Morgan said the ruling upheld the sanctity of the NCAA's process,

and said it would be welcomed by other schools who might have faced being pushed out of the 64-team tournament by the addition of UNLV.

"It's a good result for the rest of the schools in the country," Morgan said.

Mosley had issued a temporary restraining order after the players filed suit Friday, allowing the team to keep practicing pending the hearing on the preliminary injunction.

The hearing came four days before the NCAA selection committee announced its choices for the tournament.

Leen said before the hearing that the Rebels' chances of winning in court were slim, adding that the issue of players' rights is not new and that the previous rulings prove college athletes don't have constitutional rights to play in the postseason.

In the courtroom, she stressed the theme that the law should prevail over community passion.

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Capacity acre feet 488,760			
Owen Ivie	1,550.92	543,265	98%
Capacity acre feet 554,340			
Colorado City	2,068.6	29,300	92%
Capacity acre feet 31,805			
Oak Creek	1,998.55	35,000	n/a
Capacity acre feet n/a			
Moss Creek	2,234.90	3,051	66%
Capacity acre feet 4,567			
Trammel	2,277.60	3,100	98%
Capacity acre feet n/a			
Sweetwater	2,113.00	12,000	79%
Capacity acre feet n/a			
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Capacity acre feet 42,492			

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Opinion

Other opinion

Dismal lack of fiscal restraint

Despite professions of concern about the mounting federal deficit, some lawmakers continue to demonstrate a dismaying lack of fiscal restraint.

A case in point: The House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families recently voted to increase its own operating budget for next year by a whopping 41 percent over the current level. That constitutes an increase that is 10 times the rate of inflation.

There might be some justification for the committee's action if the increase would work to the benefit of children, youth and families. But in fact, the sole beneficiaries of the bigger budget are the select committee members and their staff aides.

The panel's Democratic majority, led by chairwoman Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., unanimously approved a 60 percent increase for majority staff salaries, a 100 percent increase in the travel budget for committee members and staff, and a 167 percent increase in funds to cover travel expenses for witnesses who attend hearings at the Capitol.

This did not go over well with the committee's Republican minority, which unanimously opposed the huge increases. The GOP members proposed instead that the committee's funding not exceed the current level, after adjusting for inflation.

"I don't know of a single company or family that will have a budget increase of 41 percent," said Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., the ranking minority member. "How can Congress justify such an outrageous spending increase during these tough economic times, when people are out of work, businesses and families are forced to cut back and every facet of society is feeling the pinch?"

Wolf is right on the mark. With next year's deficit projected to soar to a record \$399 billion, it is disturbing that any congressional committee should seek such a substantial boost in its operating budget. As a gesture of fiscal restraint, the House Committee on Administration, which has the final vote on every proposed committee budget, should overrule the extravagant spending plans of the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

San Diego Union-Tribune

Mailbag

Working to keep memory of pioneers alive

To the editor:

On 4 April, 1991, the Honorable Judge China Long of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, officially dedicated "The Tribute To The Pioneers of Texas." It bears her seal, and it is with a heart full of pride that I endeavor to keep the memory of those pioneers alive. We owe it to these pioneers, who gave blood, sweat, tears, and even the ultimate sacrifice, to claim and tame our great state of Texas. You have only to look at the Alamo to remember and understand the tremendous impact that these men and other pioneers had on the state of Texas and the entire United States of America. As we stand in the state they so valiantly built for us, it is our heritage and our honor to pay tribute to them. Let the lives and deaths of these men and women

not be forgotten.

At present I am working on pieces to present to the U.S. Cavalry, and for heads of state of countries whose immigrants came and played a large part in the development of Texas. I am also working on pieces for the people of other states in the U.S. whose ancestors came to Texas to fight for freedom and to develop this great state.

As we breeze along our freeways in our air conditioned cars, and live the great life that they bought for us, let us turn our thoughts to those pioneers who crossed hostile lands in wagons, on horseback, and on foot, and be thankful.

Let them not be forgotten.

LUCY LUCUS
Llano, Texas

Commending Coahoma basketball team

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Coahoma boys basketball team for the 1991-92 season. After finishing second in district they won bi-district and barely lost to Stamford for the area championship in overtime. It was an exciting game. I know the seniors on the team will be greatly missed.

I would like to congratulate all the players and coaches for the hard work and practice sessions

Fifth grader wants to learn about Texas

To the editor:

I am in the fifth grade at Northeast Elementary in Kearney, Nebraska. As part of a class project I have adopted your state for the rest of the school year. I am trying to learn as much about Texas as I can. It would be really helpful to me if you could print this letter in your newspaper. I need a state map of Texas, information about wildlife, industry, neat places to visit, postcards of your state, any statistics or other

information about Texas. I have visited your state before and wanted to learn more about it. I hope your readers can help with information for my project. Thank you from Nebraska.

JUSTIN A. FRALEY
Mr. Haas' Class
Northeast Elementary
910 East 34th Street
Kearney, Nebraska 68847

Letters

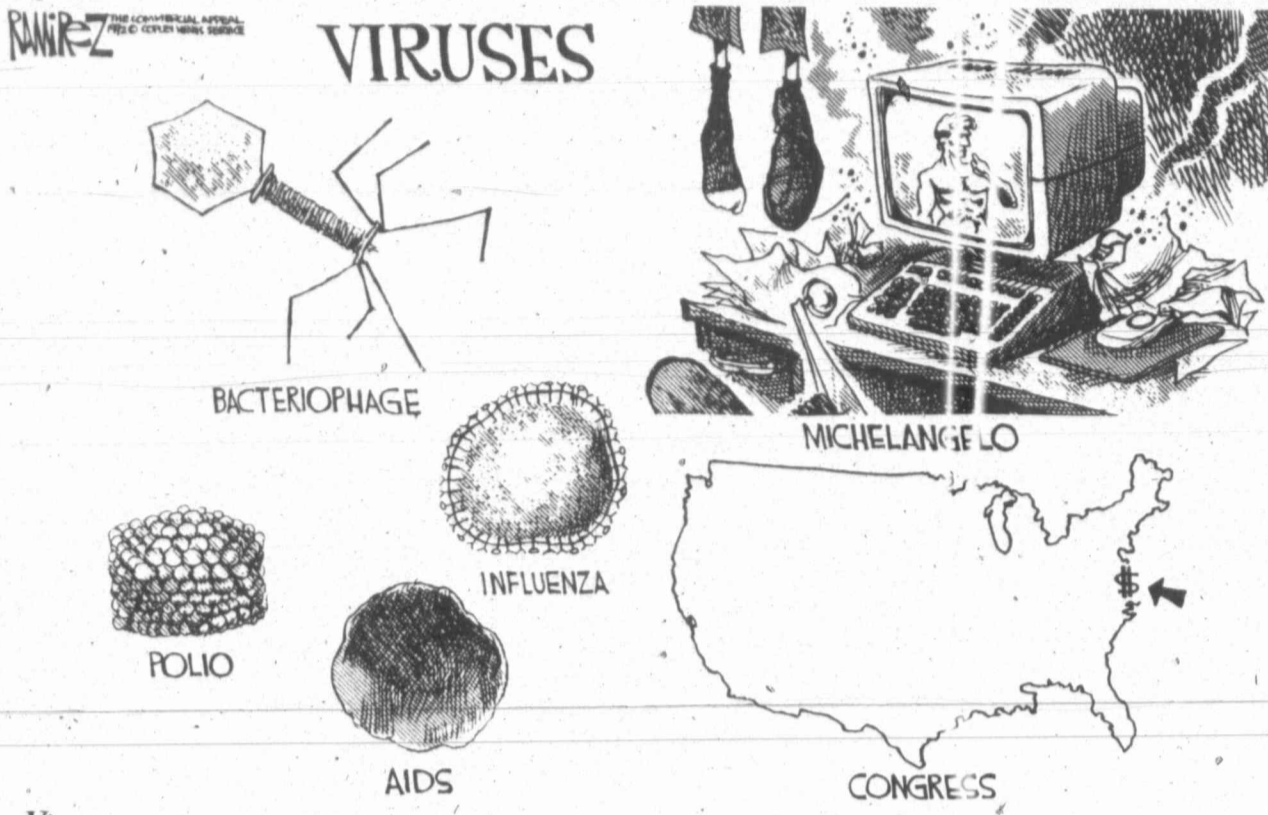
Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space limitations.

Letters must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste.

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



Virus: an infective agent known to corrupt its host and impair the host's proper functioning...

Placing blame for trade deficit

Guest column

By JOSEPH A. MCKINNEY
For years the United States has run large trade deficits with Japan. That means that year after year we spend more money on Japanese goods than the Japanese spend on our goods. Why is this?

Lee Iacocca tells us it is all Japan's fault, that Japan is constantly scheming to keep American products out of Japan and to trade unfairly. The Speaker of Japan's House of Representatives tells us it is all our fault, since American goods are junk produced by workers so illiterate that they cannot read simple directions and too lazy to follow them if they could.

Which one of these self-appointed critics are we to believe? Neither, of course. The American public is not so easily fooled. We remember that throughout the postwar period trade relations with Japan, our second largest trading partner, have generally been good. We realize that both countries have profited greatly from this trade. Most of us know, also, that in most industries labor productivity is still higher in the United States than it is in Japan.

It is true that the Japanese market is somewhat more protected than other major markets. Japan has import quotas or high tariffs on important agricultural products, and imports no rice. These trade barriers cause Japanese consumers to pay 25 percent of their incomes for food, as compared to 17 percent in the United States. Even so, Japan is the largest foreign purchaser of United States agricultural products.

In various other ways the Japanese make selling in their market difficult. Sometimes their trade barriers are intentional, but other times they are caused by cultural differences. Commenting on this matter, the president of a major American company has said that in the U.S. everything is allowed in principle unless it is specifically prohibited; in Japan everything is prohibited in principle unless it is specifically allowed. Foreign business firms find operating in such an environment challenging and demanding of

much patience. As the Japanese have sometimes bluntly pointed out, we in the United States do have problems in our educational and social systems which hurt our international standing. Only about three-fourths of our young people graduate from high school. Those who do graduate often do not measure up to their Japanese and Western European counterparts in their knowledge of math and science. Businesses have to spend time and money teaching their employees basic skills that they should have learned in school. Drug abuse drains our financial and human resources. AIDS takes an ever-increasing toll. These problems damage our nation in many ways, and we must face up to them, sooner or later.

But neither the barriers to selling American products in Japan nor the erosion of our competitive position can explain our trade deficit with Japan. Other factors having little to do with either of these problems are mainly responsible. To see why this is so, consider the following statistics. In 1979 our trade deficit with Japan was less than \$6 billion. By 1987, less than a decade later, it had ballooned almost ninefold to over \$52 billion.

Did Japan suddenly close off its market to U.S. goods between 1979 and 1987? Certainly not. In fact, trade specialists agree that during this entire period Japanese trade restrictions were being reduced while U.S. trade barriers were increasing.

Did the United States suddenly become uncompetitive in a mere eight years? Not likely. Competitive position changes gradually over many years, not in a brief span such as this.

Our trade deficit basically reflects the fact that this nation is consuming more than it is producing, and the difference must come from other countries. Therefore our imports exceed our exports.

Why the sudden change in the 1980s? During this period the United States began running huge

federal budget deficits. With a low savings rate we simply did not have enough savings to finance business investment, private borrowing, and large budget deficits by the federal government. Consequently, the funds had to be borrowed from abroad, and the goods over and above what we produced had to come from abroad also.

Japan was the country which had excess savings to lend us. And because of their high savings rate, they were consuming less than they were producing and were eager to sell the excess to us. To put it simply, they loaned us their money to purchase from them products which enabled us to consume more than we produced.

So long as the United States consumes more than it produces we will have a trade deficit, either with Japan or with other countries. Until we increase our savings rate, and/or reduce our budget deficits, we could stop trading with Japan altogether and we would still have trade deficits.

Even so, it is still important that our government keep the pressure on Japan to further open its markets. Japan's political system virtually requires outside pressure to bring about changes that they need to make. These changes will benefit Japanese consumers while improving the world trading system.

Although our competitive position has improved some in the last few years, we need to take further steps in this direction. Our technological base must be fortified and the skills of our workers upgraded. More fundamentally, we need to shore up the family as the basic social unit, and strengthen the moral foundations of our business and social systems. Our educational and social problems that Japan has criticized will not be remedied otherwise.

We will do ourselves and the international trading system much harm if we place all the blame for our trade deficit on Japan and try to deal with it by imposing trade restrictions. There are much more constructive ways to deal with this issue.

Joseph A. McKinney is a professor of Economics at Baylor University.



Working to justify the budget

What no one in the Pentagon — and I mean no one — ever predicted was that the Evil Empire would collapse so fast, and that the U.S. military would have no enemy large enough to justify its enormous defense plans.

For the last six months a top-secret, high-ranking cabal of officers has been meeting at the Pentagon in a room simply marked *caballeros* to fend off the curious.

Gen. Derron is in charge. "Gentlemen, our budget is up for review, and unless we can prove that there is a national security threat, Congress will cut us off at the knees. Now think. Without the Soviet Union, which country does the U.S. fear the most?"

Adm. Larkin said, "I say Grenada. It still poses a threat to everyone in our hemisphere."

Col. Lolley, USMC, disagreed. "That's a little hard to sell. Why don't we ask the Senate Armed Services Committee if we can have another crack at Desert Storm — so we can get it right? We'll back it up with these photos of Saddam Hussein cutting the ribbon for a new nuclear bomb plant in a Baghdad square."

Gen. Derron said, "That's not a bad idea. But the big bucks come from the weapon systems. If the Russian Commonwealth countries, or whatever they're called now, insist on breaking up their nukes, they'll never let us get Star Wars off the ground."

Gen. Bonafighter of the U.S. Air Force had another suggestion. "Our satellites have been flying over Sierra Leone, and we don't like what we are seeing on our screens. They are in the process of either building a bomber strip or an elephant sanctuary. We need 50 Stealth bombers just in case."

Adm. Larkin said, "You won't get very far with that one, General. We asked for 14 attack submarines to keep an eye on Rio de Janeiro and we were turned down. Congress and even the President don't seem to be threatened with what is going on in the world right now. Peace is hell."

Gen. Derron hit his riding crop on the table.

"Someday there is going to be a war, and we're not even going to get an invitation." Col. Lolley said, "The worst part is that they want to cut the troops by 25 percent. If they do that, the Pentagon will look like a tomb. Does anyone know Yeltsin well enough to have him threaten us?"

Adm. Larkin responded, "I met him at the White House and I called him a big fat Chuckie Kiev, and he just laughed and threw his arms around me. He doesn't want a military buildup any more than our people do."

Gen. Bonafighter asked, "Why don't we just bomb the hell out of Canada?"

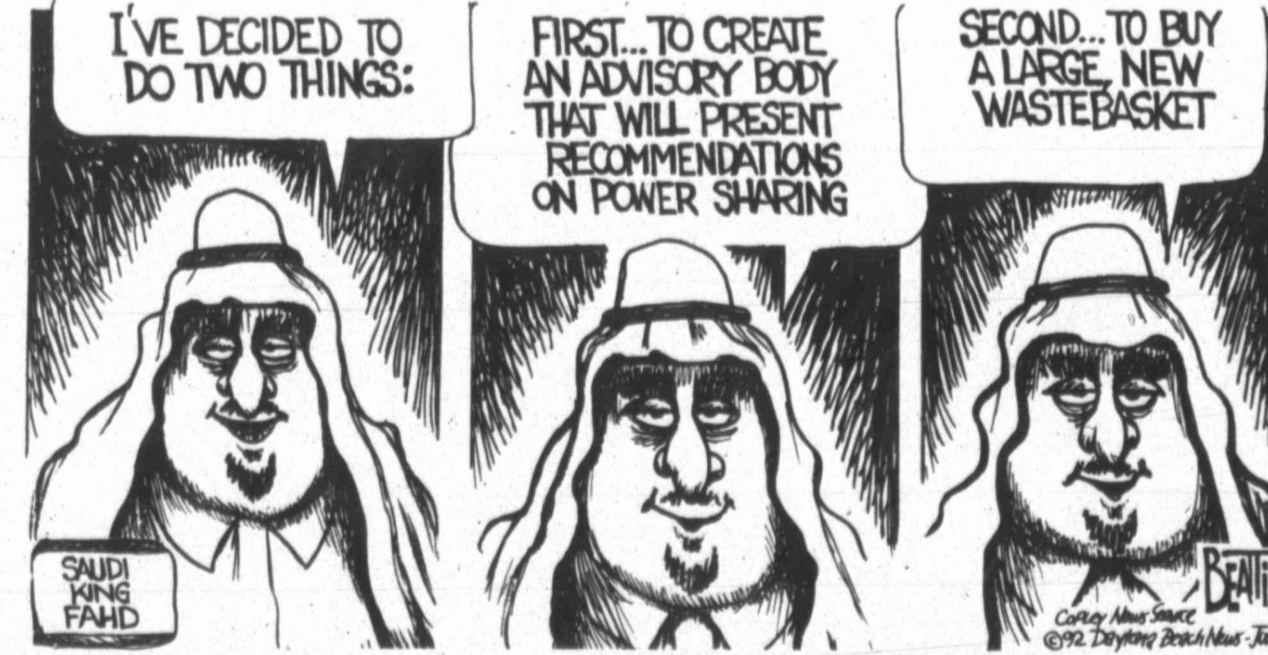
"We can, but it won't help us get our new MIRVs," Gen. Derron told him.

Col. Lolley declared, "Nobody wants war, but no one wants peace either. There has to be something in between that will keep the military-industrial complex from losing its shirt."

Adm. Larkin said, "I don't know if this will raise any hackles on Capitol Hill, but our reconnaissance planes reported this morning that a fleet of ships is heading toward Pearl Harbor." "Did they look as if they were going to attack?"

"I'm not sure. Their flight decks were loaded down with Hondas, Toyotas and Mitsubishi's — so your guess is as good as mine."

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Steve Belvin

Cathey says PRCA tour

Coahoma cow... Cathey is current place in the bull on the Professo Cowboys Associ... Cathey has we season The lead Semas of Aubur (\$33,556); Clint Roscoe, Mont. is (26,547) and Cha of Casa Grande, (\$20,349). Sampson is ma Spring native M

Pokes-Rec have hoop

The Dallas Co Washington Redd engage in basket Odessa March 17 County Coliseum... Players from lude Michael Ir Holt, Kelvin Mar Roberts, Manny ex-Cowboy Euge... Champion Redsk Gary Clark, Rich Danny Copeland Hobbs, Ray Brov Clarence Vaugh... Tickets are \$12 \$2 discount for ch 12

For more info (214) 739-7007.

Klondike p picked for

Klondike Lady senior post playe has been chosen Six-Man All-Star game this summ... The game is he clinic with the six- clinic in Wichita Falls.

Basketball set in Midl

Midland Colleg site of a basketb March 20-21. Entry fee is \$10 inum of 10 playe The top four team T-shirts.

For more info 685-4739 or 685-45

Little League boundaries

Here are the b Little League sig players six to 12... Players living Highway 87 (Gre north of Fourth S of Settles Street at the American park behind Hov... International should live west Highway 87, 11th 700, Wasson Driv Warren Street, W to Rock House F... National Leagu should live west south of Fourth S FM 700, Wasson and Ackery... For more info 263-8781.

American Leag the American Le today from 5-7 p Signups for the International Le March 7-21, week 5:30-7 p.m and S 10 a.m.-5 p.m. E signs up at their

Time to re area track

Area track coa forget to phone in track results for Track Bests, whi best times and d amounting area tr... Times can be e wen 8-11 a.m. Wednesday. The number is 263-73

Old Timer set for Ma

Pat Martinez a Spring Boxing Cl

Please see 5T

Sports

Howard bashes McLennan, 13-4



Steve Belvin

Cathey sixth on PRCA tour

Coahoma cowboy Wacey Cathey is currently in sixth place in the bull riding event on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit. Cathey has won \$16,186 this season. The leader is Aaron Semas of Auburn, Calif. (\$33,556); Clint Branger of Roscoe, Mont. is second (26,547) and Charles Sampson of Casa Grande, Ariz. is third (\$20,349). Sampson is married to Big Spring native Marilyn Casmon.

Pokes-Redskins to have hoop shootout

The Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins will engage in basketball action in Odessa March 17 at Ector County Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Players from the Cowboys include Michael Irvin, Isaac Holt, Kelvin Martin, Alfredo Roberts, Manny Hendrix and ex-Cowboy Eugene Lockhart. Players from the World Champion Redskins include Gary Clark, Ricky Sanders, Danny Copeland, Stephen Hobbs, Ray Brown and Clarence Vaughn. Tickets are \$12 and \$8 with a \$2 discount for children under 12. For more information call (214) 739-7007.

Klondike player picked for all-stars

Klondike Lady Cougars senior post player Jody Barton has been chosen to play in the Six-Man All-Star basketball game this summer. The game is held in conjunction with the six-man coaching clinic. The clinic is July 12-18 in Wichita Falls.

Basketball tourney set in Midland

Midland College will be the site of a basketball tournament March 20-21. Entry fee is \$100 with a maximum of 10 players per team. The top four teams will receive T-shirts. For more information call 685-4739 or 685-4544.

Little League boundaries listed

Here are the boundaries for Little League signups for players six 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 behind Howard College. International LL players should live west and north of Highway 87, 11th Street, FM 700, Wesson Drive to Connaly, Warren Street, Wesson Drive to Rock House Road. National League players should live west of Settles, south of Fourth Street, east of FM 700, Wesson Drive, Forsan and Ackerly. For more information call 263-8781. American League signups at the American League field are today from 5-7 p.m. Signups for the National and International Leagues are March 7-21, weekdays from 5:30-7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Each league signs up at their own field.

Time to report area track times

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 a meeting for Old Timers on March 23. Please see STEVE Page 6-A

The magic number is two for Howard College baseball coach Bill Griffin.

Griffin pulled to within two games of 1,000 career wins as the Hawks blasted McLennan Community College 13-4 in non-conference baseball action Wednesday afternoon at Jack Barber Field.

With the win Griffin, the third winningest coach in junior college history, moved his career record to 998-422. He can get the 1,000th win against his old school, Panola, who Howard hosts in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday, starting a 1 p.m.

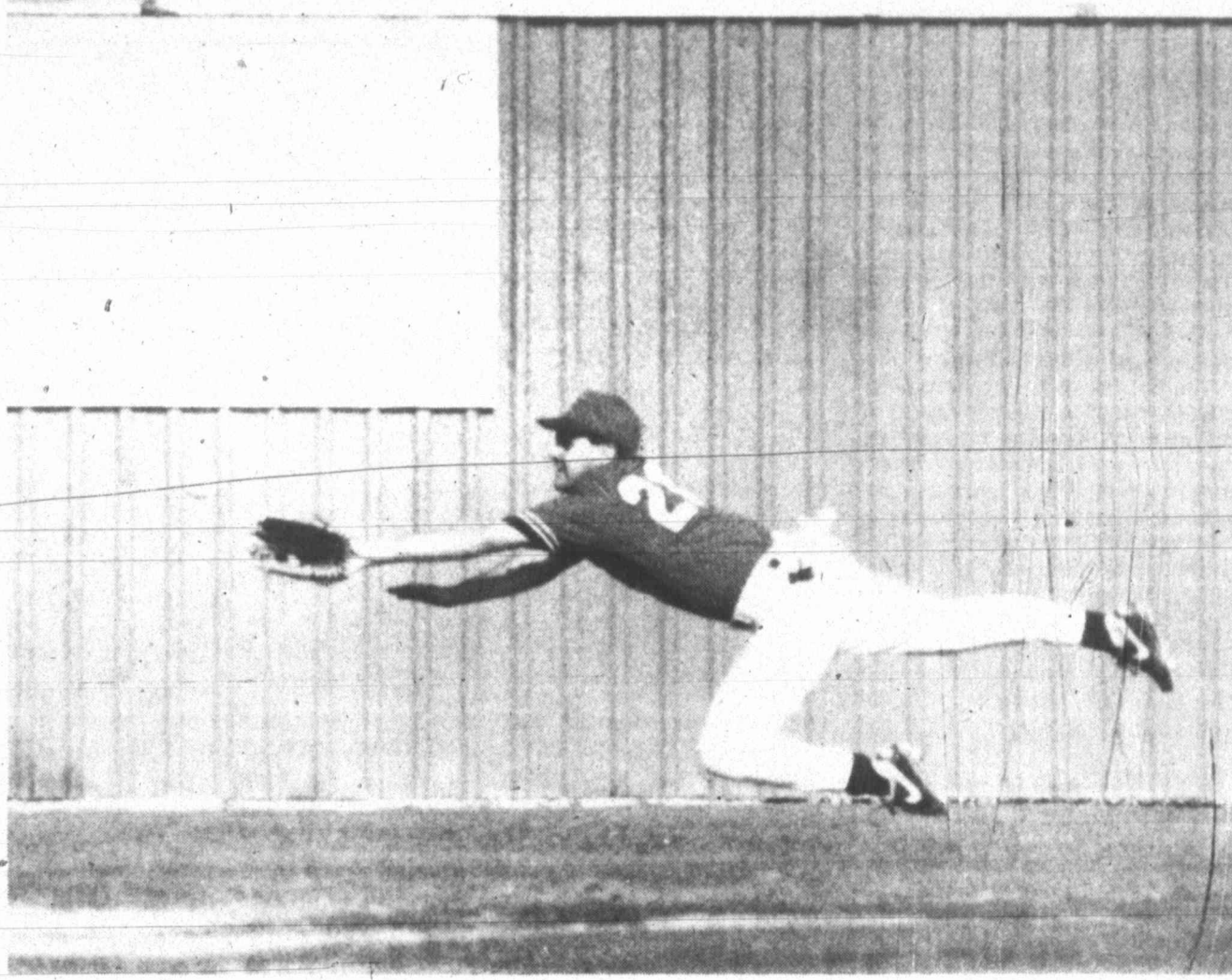
"It's an ironic thing that we're playing Panola," said Griffin. "It's like Joe said (HC assistant coach Joe Almaraz). 'One thing about it, you'll probably get it at home,' and he's probably right because we've got a whole bunch of homes game in-a-row. If my team doesn't die, I'll probably get it."

The Hawks host Cedar Valley College in doubleheaders Monday and Tuesday at Jack Barber Field starting at 1 p.m.

Griffin used four pitchers to shut down the Highlanders. Jay Maldonado got the win for Howard, going three innings and allowing one hit and two runs, one unearned. Maldonado relieved starter Demond Thomas who went the first three innings.

Maldonado was followed by Jesse Armendariz who pitched the seventh and eighth innings, and Trovin Valdez, who pitched the ninth inning.

"I tried to get them all some work (pitchers), going into this eight games series," said Griffin. "Demond went three innings and



Howard College Hawks left fielder Efrain Contreras makes a diving attempt to catch a fly ball down the left field foul line in action Wednesday. Contreras was unable to make the catch but the ball landed foul.

got tired. Maldonado got the win because he pitched the best." Thomas worked his way out of bases-loaded jams in the first two innings, thanks to double plays. Howard got two runs in the

inning when shortstop Santiago Rivera hit a two-run homer. The Hawks went up 4-0 with two more runs in the second inning. Efrain Contreras doubled into the left centerfield gap and second

baseman James Espinoza followed with a two-run homer over the left field wall. McLennan came back with two runs in the top of the third inning, cutting the lead to 4-2.

Howard took command of the game with five runs in the bottom of the third inning. Catcher Roger Vilchez was hit by a pitch and Trovin Valdez ran for him. Valdez then stole second, his second steal of the game. Rivera then walked.

David Suarez hit a fly to center field, which was dropped by the centerfielder, scoring Valdez. Then Thomas doubled, scoring Rivera. Contreras followed with a double, scoring two more runs.

Contreras scored the last run of the inning when he scored from third base on a wild pitch. Howard led 9-2.

Howard added two more runs in the fourth inning. Vilchez and Rivera walked. Suarez singled, scoring Valdez, who was running for Vilchez. Rivera scored on an infield groundout by David Snyder. Howard led 11-2.

MCC added runs in the fifth and sixth innings and Howard did like wise. In the bottom of the fifth, Howard's Henry Martinez singled and eventually scored on a base hit by Rivera.

In the bottom of the sixth, Contreras singled and eventually scored on a single by Espinoza.

Griffin was happy with his team's play. "It just goes to show you we can play pretty good at times. Then there are days we can't play worth a flip. We've got Panola Saturday and Sunday and they're one of the better teams in the state."

Howard goes to 11-11 for the season.

McLennan 002 011 000-4 7 2
Howard 225 211 00x-13 11 3
WP - Maldonado (4-2); LP - Hamilton (3-2).

No playoffs for UNLV

LAS VEGAS (AP) - UNLV's basketball players won a judge's sympathy, but not a spot in the NCAA postseason tournament.

Nevada District Judge Donald Mosley rejected an effort by attorneys for the seventh-ranked Runnin' Rebels to get in the tournament, saying that while he felt the players were wronged, he had no legal basis to order their postseason play.

"My first instinct was to rush in here and right a wrong," Mosley said. "But there must be a legal reason for doing what I'm doing." The ruling Wednesday night ended the season for the Rebels, while also effectively bringing to a close a bitter 15-year legal battle between coach Jerry Tarkanian and the NCAA that stretched all the way to the Supreme Court.

"No infractions case should last this long," said UNLV legal counsel Brad Booke. "It has been painful for everyone."

Mosley capped a two-hour hearing before a packed courtroom that included Rebel players and coaches by ruling that it was a privilege and not a right to be allowed to play in the tournament.

Mosley said he agreed that the current players were being unfairly punished for actions that occurred when they were children, but that their claim had no chance of winning at trial.

"While my decision no doubt will be unpopular and I don't think many people will understand it, I'm going to deny the motion," the judge said.

Attorneys for the players had argued that they were entitled to play in the tournament and had asked for a preliminary injunction that would force the NCAA tournament selection committee to consider giving the team a bid.

Attorney Steve Stein contended NCAA investigators used "Gestapo tactics" in their 1977 probe of UNLV and that they had no regard for individual rights.

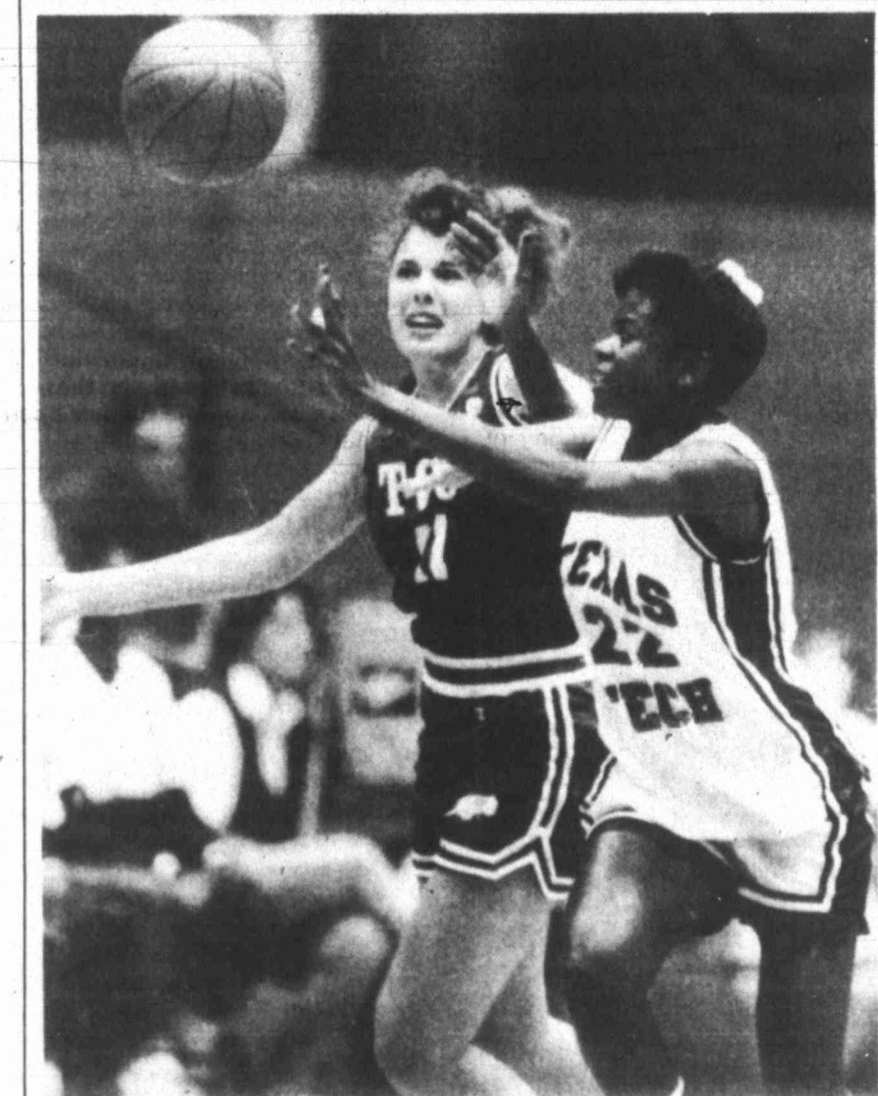
"Teach them they're not above the law like they think they are,"

and said it would be welcomed by other schools who might have faced being pushed out of the 64-team tournament by the addition of UNLV.

"It's a good result for the rest of the schools in the country," Morgan said. Mosley had issued a temporary restraining order after the players filed suit Friday, allowing the team to keep practicing pending the hearing on the preliminary injunction.

The hearing came four days before the NCAA selection committee announced its choices for the tournament.

Leen said before the hearing that the Rebels' chances of winning in court were slim, adding that the issue of players' rights is not new and that the previous rulings prove college athletes don't have constitutional rights to play in the postseason. In the courtroom, she stressed the theme that the law should prevail over community passion.



Swoopes' swipe

Texas Tech's Sheryl Swoopes (right) takes the ball away from Texas Christian's Kristi Haigood (41) during their SWC tournament game in Dallas Wednesday. Tech won the game 89-62.

Bills get Pokes middle linebacker

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Bills lost inside linebacker Ray Bentley but picked up a replacement - Darrick Brownlow, signed as a free agent from the Dallas Cowboys.

The Bills signed Brownlow on Wednesday, shortly after the Cincinnati Bengals signed Bentley. Both players had been left unprotected as Plan B free agents.

"Buffalo had told me that I didn't fit into their future plans, that they were going to commit the time to younger players," the 31-year-old Bentley told The Buffalo News.

Bentley, relegated mostly to special teams for the Bills last season, said he hopes to be a starter for the Bengals, who are weak on linebackers.

"It's a golden opportunity," Bentley said. "They're looking at me to come in there and be a starter and a signal caller."

Brownlow, 23, a fifth-round pick last year for Dallas, was a backup to inside linebacker Jack Del Rio. Brownlow spent most of his time on special teams last season, blocking two punts.

The Bills did not disclose Brownlow's contract terms. Bentley's contract terms also were not disclosed. Sources with the Bengals said Bentley was getting more than the \$450,000 he would have gotten in Buffalo.

Bentley, 6-foot-2 and 235 pounds, called signals for the Bills' defense. He made 440 tackles in six seasons with Buffalo and played in the last

two Super Bowls.

The Bengals have left Carl Zander and Leo Barker unprotected as Plan B free agents. Neither offered the size and strength Cincinnati wants in the middle.

After Carlton Bailey replaced him as a starter at the beginning of last season, Bentley saw most of his playing time on special teams.

two Super Bowls.

LAKE	ELEV. + sea level	Acre Feet	Percent of capacity
J B Thomas	2,225.08	35,414	17%
E V Spence	1,867.28	176,870	36%
Owen Ivie	1,550.92	543,265	98%
Colorado City	2,068.6	29,300	92%
Oak Creek	1,998.55	35,000	n/a
Moss Creek	2,234.90	3,051	66%
Trammel	2,277.60	3,100	98%
Sweetwater	2,113.00	12,000	79%
Champion	2,076.5	29,300	69%

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Trade body accuses U.S. of increased protectionism

GENEVA (AP) — The world organization fighting trade barriers today accused the United States of growing protectionism through measures aimed at halting the flood of cheaper imports.

The 103-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, of which the United States is a member, said in a new study that these actions force up prices on products in the United States.

In its first review of U.S. trade in three years, GATT praised the United States for avoiding major trade disputes "where feasible" since 1990.

But it said "the United States has been one of the most frequent users of anti-dumping and countervailing duty actions."

"The number of new anti-dumping investigations was relatively small in the first half of 1990, but has since grown rapidly," the report says.

GATT says the U.S. government considered 27 dumping complaints in 1990, and the number had more than doubled to 57 in the first 10 months of fiscal '91.

U.S. trading partners are increasingly appealing to GATT to resolve their disputes in this area, reflecting "growing concern over the frequent use of such

measures," the report said. Ambassador Gerry Shannon of Canada told other GATT members during a two-day discussion of U.S. policies that the anti-dumping and duty laws have become the "instruments of choice for USA industries seeking protection."

Each of the member countries is periodically reviewed by the other members, who try to apply pressure through the discussion for countries to make changes in their trade policy, although GATT cannot force changes.

The GATT report says perhaps the most significant change in United States trade policy in recent years has been its attempt to establish free-trade agreements. So far, the United States has such arrangements only with Israel and Canada but is moving to include Mexico and other Latin American countries.

These groupings could have a far-reaching impact on world trade, the report says. For example, it says, U.S. trade will possibly shift away from the Caribbean and Andean countries that the United States has been trying to help with its trade policies.

Trading partners are forced to incur considerable legal costs defending themselves against

dumping allegations, the report says.

Between 1988 and 1990, the Commerce Department ruled in almost every case — 68 out of 71 — that dumping was occurring.

But its decisions appeared to be based in two of every three cases on whether U.S. industry was being injured by the imports rather than on a strict determination that the importer had set its prices too low, the report says.

The result is that foreign manufacturers appear to be holding back on their exports to the United States or pricing them higher, which forces prices up for the American consumer.

Another practice that has cost American consumers dearly is quotas imposed on agricultural imports.

By U.S. estimates in 1989 alone these quotas added \$280 million to what Americans paid for the products.

The United States subsidizes farm exports, but at a rate "significantly lower" than other industrialized countries, GATT acknowledged.

It noted that the U.S. automobile, steel, machine tools, clothing, textiles and semiconductor industries are also protected against imports

Further action by city council

In other action Tuesday night the Big Spring City Council:

- Authorized an agreement with Pack-Rat Services to accept waste from the city of Ozona into Big Spring's landfill.

- Appointed B. R. Owen as acting director of the Big Spring/Howard County Public Health District. This measure follows the resignation of Dr. Clyde Thomas.

- Passed on final reading resolutions accepting state grants for a school resources officer and a theft and burglary unit for the police department.

- Agreed to pay legal fees incurred by Police Chief Joe Cook during the incident of termination in November.

- Approved payment of late homestead exemption refunds.

- Turned down a request for a one year temporary mobile home permit at 1006 West Third as this is against the city's flood protection code that covers that area.

- Approved livestock permits for goats and horses at 1607 Thorp and 2703 West 80.

- Granted a \$23,422 bid for coolers and freezers to Dewey Slape Refrigeration of Big Spring for the city correctional centers.

- Set up a board of appeals for the city's plumbing code.

- Agreed to an amendment of an agreement with Kansas State Bank of Manhattan on an existing lease/purchase plan.



Associated Press photo

Tornado baby

Thomas Moody, shown Tuesday in Jackson, Miss., holds his son Tanner, who was hospitalized from injuries suffered from a tornado Tuesday morning in Zero, Miss. The storm blew the child into a pine tree where his father found him hanging upside down from a limb eight feet up. Tanner suffered a broken rib, bruises and torn tendons.

Easter egg hunt canceled

ST. LOUIS (AP) — This year's Riverfront Easter Egg hunt was canceled because last year parents rushed in before the kids and grabbed most of the 20,000 eggs.

"We just said enough is enough and we're going to take a break this year," said Thomas W. Purcell, chairman of the Downtown St. Louis Inc. committee that organizes the event.

The committee worried that so-

meone would be injured. Children and adults were knocked over in the rush last year.

Parents have been a problem for the last three years and keep getting more aggressive, he said Wednesday.

The hunt — held the past nine years — is traditionally on the Saturday before Easter on the grounds of the Gateway Arch.

Records

Wednesday's high temp.	60
Wednesday's low temp.	32
Average high	68
Average low	39
Record high	92 in 1989
Record low	10 in 1948
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.11
Month's normal	0.78
Year to date	05.11
Normal for year	01.52

Sales

Continued from Page 1A

and hardware stores soared 5.7 percent, even stronger than the 3.9 percent gain a month earlier.

Stores selling furniture, appliances and other home furnishings posted a 1.3 percent gain following a 2.5 percent advance the previous month.

Sales of non-durable goods such as gasoline and groceries rose 0.8

after a 1.7 percent increase in January.

Department stores rang up a 1.4 percent increase in February, down from a 7.3 percent jump a month earlier.

Sales at apparel stores rose 2.3 percent on top of a 1.6 percent advance in January.

Restaurant and bar sales inched up 0.1 percent after falling 0.2 per-

cent the previous month.

Drug store sales rose 1.2 percent following a 0.1 percent gain in January.

Sales at gasoline stations, which had been unchanged in January, rose 3.1 percent the following month.

Grocers saw their sales fall, however. They were down 0.8 percent after rising 0.3 percent a month earlier.



Associated Press photo

Election graffiti

Graffiti on a wall near the Albanian Democratic Party headquarters Tuesday takes the place of election posters the political parties here cannot afford. General elections in this country, which cut itself off from the rest of

Europe for four decades, are scheduled for March 22. "Sali berish — You have our hearts" and "Heroic Tirana is with the Democratic Party" read the slogans.

Oil/markets

April crude oil \$18.43, up 13, and May cotton futures \$3.79 cents a pound, down 11; cash hog is 50 cents lower at \$9.75; slaughter steers is steady at 79 cents even; April live hog futures 40.90, up 23; April live cattle futures 78.30, up 33 at 10:04 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	38 1/4	-1/4
Amoco	44 1/4	nc
Atlantic Richfield	100 1/4	nc
Bethlehem Steel	13 1/4	-1/4
Cabot	39 7/8	+1/8
Chevron	42 1/2	+1/4
Chrysler	16 1/4	+1/4
Coca-Cola	80 1/2	-1/4
De Beers	23 1/2	-23 1/2
DuPont	44	nc
El Paso Electric	37 1/2	-1/2
Exxon	55 1/4	+1/2
Fina Inc.	73 1/2	-1/4
Ford Motors	36 1/4	+1/4
GTE	30 1/4	+1/4
Halliburton	26	+1/4
IBM	88 1/4	+7/8
JC Penney	62 1/4	-1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pnt. A	37 1/2	nc
Mobil	59 1/4	nc
New Atmos Energy	20	nc
NUV	11 1/4	-1/4
Pacific Gas	29 1/4	+1/4
Pepsi Cola	31 1/4	-1/4
Phillips Petroleum	23	+1/4
Schlumberger	55 1/4	+3/4
Sears	45 1/2	-1/4
Southwestern Bell	57 1/4	-1/4
Sun	27 1/4	+1/4
Texasco	56 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	33 1/4	+1/4
Texas Utilities	38	+1/4
Unocal Corp.	20 1/4	-1/4
USX Corp.	25 1/4	nc
Wal-Mart	52 1/4	-1/4
Mutual Funds		
Amcap	12.90-13.49	
I.C.A.	17.11-18.15	
New Economy	24.34-25.82	
New Perspective	12.19-12.93	
Van Kampen	15.44-16.45	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.45-14.33	
Pioneer II	18.40-19.73	
Gold	347.75-348.25	
Silver	4.09-4.32	

Notes: Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading March 11, 1992

Volume in shares 225,614,110

Issues traded 2,210

Up 516
Unchanged 526
Down 1,168

NYSE Index 223.55 Down 1.47

S&P Composite 404.03 Down 2.86

Dow Jones Industrials 3,208.63 Down 22.36

Correction

Vote totals for A.N. Standard in Precinct 105 were incorrectly transcribed at the courthouse by the Herald. The correct total for Mr. Standard in that box was 30 votes, instead of the 53 reported in Wednesday's edition.

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Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 13.

Permian Basin Weather

Saturday: Mostly sunny. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s.	Sunday: Mostly sunny. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s.	Monday: Partly sunny. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s.
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Lone voter in district says she may not vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An 86-year-old woman — the only registered voter in her township in the 93rd House District — says she is unlikely to vote now that the Illinois Supreme Court has declined to fix the boundary.

Lydia Thorpe said she's afraid of voting in Tuesday's primary because everyone will know how she cast her ballot.

"I think that's just terrible — I wonder why," Mrs. Thorpe said after Wednesday's high court ruling.

"I don't know whether I will or not. I don't think I would," she said from her home in Kewanee in north central Illinois.

Through a quirk of redistricting,

Mrs. Thorpe is the only registered voter in the Kewanee Township precinct who's in the 93rd House District. Everyone else in her precinct is in the 94th District.

State's Attorney Larry Vandersnick asked the court to readjust the legislative district boundary so all the precinct's voters would be in the 94th.

He argued that the state's new redistricting plan for the General Assembly violated the right to a secret ballot. Her ballot has its own style and color, and any vote she cast in the 93rd District would be evident because votes are tallied by precinct.

The court — without comment — denied Vandersnick's motions.

Efficient bulbs would save energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wonder of the simple light bulb. It is being hailed as the way for Americans to make steep cuts in energy use, save billions of dollars and help clean up the planet by not having to build as many polluting power plants.

But government and industry experts admit that getting people to scrap their cheap, energy-thirsty lights for more efficient — and more expensive — models is not likely to be easy.

"It's a tough marketing undertaking to say the least," says Dick Dowhan, a spokesman for GTE-Sylvania, one of the country's major light bulb manufacturers.

Nearly one fourth of all the electricity used in the United States goes to light offices, factories and homes, but most of the lights are still far less efficient than they could be.

If everyone were using "the technology (available) on the shelf today we could cut our electricity use at least in half," says Bob Kwartin, director of a government program called Green Lights, whose aim is to convince industry to replace inefficient lights.

He says about 400 companies, including the likes of American Express, Boeing Co., and Polaroid, have committed to upgrading their lights over the next five years.

The trick is to convince corporate executives that the initial investments will pay off in the long run. That's even harder when dealing with the average homeowner, admit energy experts, even though a growing number of electric utilities are offering to pay part of the cost for more efficient lights.

Last month the Senate approved new efficiency standards for lights in commercial buildings, factories and some residential lights. The measure is likely to clear Congress this year.

Such standards would mean that the most wasteful lights — the conventional 40-watt fluorescent lamps still in overwhelming use today — will no longer be made after a few years.

They would be replaced by a 34-watt version, that would save 15

percent of the electricity while the reduced wattage would barely be noticed. These lights have been available since the 1970s, but have been slow in penetrating the market because they are slightly more expensive, experts say.

The new standards would save enough electricity that 17 large power plants will not have to be built, saving consumers more than \$25 billion over the next 20 years, says Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo.

But these improvements represent only the first step in the energy saving potential in lights, says Steven Nadel, a lighting expert at the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy, a nonprofit research group.

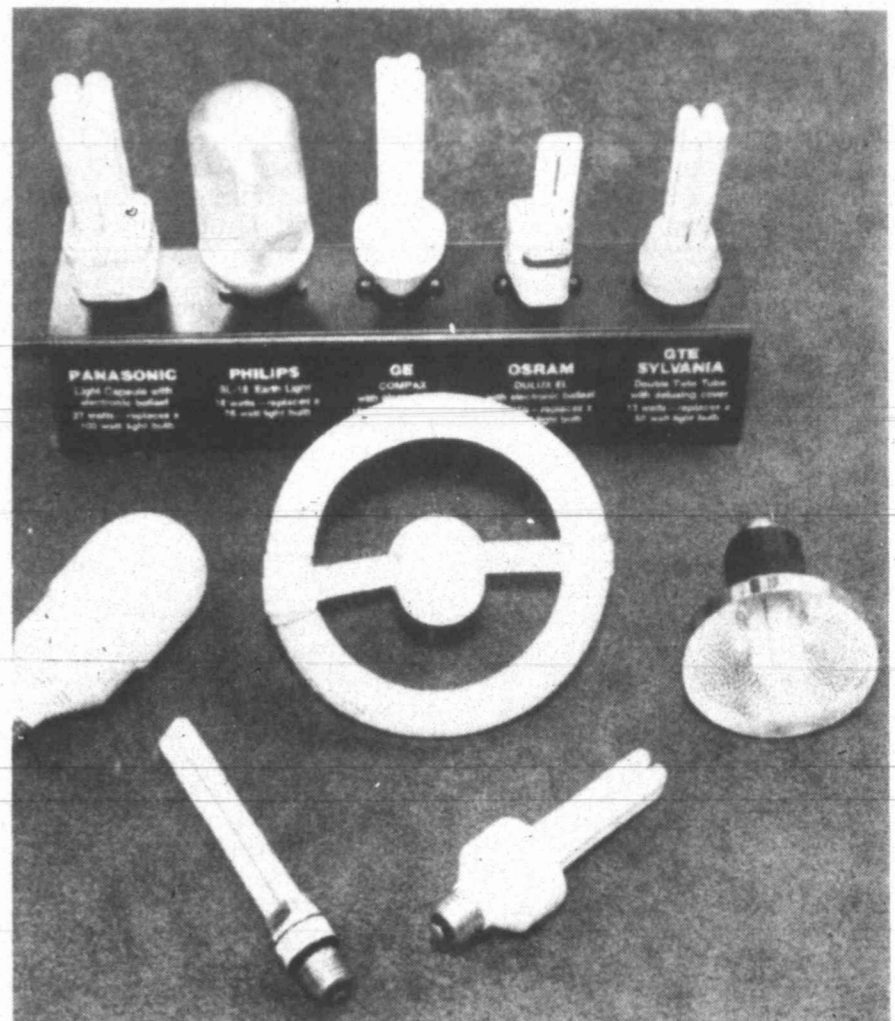
By using a smaller fluorescent tube and electronic instead of magnetic ballast, energy savings can be cut by as much as 40 percent over today's conventional lights widely used in offices, stores and other commercial buildings, says Nadel.

While industry experts anticipate getting the greatest energy savings in commercial lighting where two-third of the electricity is used for lighting, energy experts say savings can be achieved with the standard pear-shaped residential lights as well.

Different types of filament already are being used in some bulbs so they burn as brightly using less wattage. A krypton gas filament, instead of argon gas, can produce 15 percent energy saving, while halogen light can produce savings of as much as 40 percent, according to industry findings.

But the greatest efficiency gains for homeowners may be in the new "compact fluorescent" bulbs already on the market. Although they cost between \$13 and \$20 apiece, they are designed to last as long as 6 years with as much as a \$45 payback in electricity savings even under heavy residential use and can be screwed into standard light fixtures.

"If each of America's nearly 100 million households used just four compact fluorescent light bulbs, we would be able to displace the power generated by 40 average-



Several styles of compact fluorescent lighting are displayed in Washington recently. Compact fluorescent lighting takes the technology used in the long-tube fixtures found in offices and places it in convenient bulbs that can be used in the home. Officials admit getting people to scrap their cheap, energy-thirsty lights for more expensive models will not be easy.

sized coal-fired power plants, equivalent to 52 million barrels of oil per year," says the Alliance to Save Energy, a Washington-based advocacy group.

But the higher cost of the new bulbs "is one of the big drawbacks," says Dowhan, the GTE-Sylvania official. "You can't buy them out of the grocery budget. It's got to be a home improvement purchase where you're making an investment."

Ironically, as lights use less

energy they also will provide a better quality of light, say lighting experts.

"Back in the '70s we just pulled out light bulbs and people worked in the dark" to conserve energy, recalls Alfred Gough, president of the Lighting Research Institute, whose nonprofit group studies how lighting affects productivity and performance.

Today's technologies allow lights with fewer watts to provide the same, or better, illumination, he says. "It's a win-win situation."

Clinton courting titans in industrial heartland

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Clinton was far from subtle when he came to Chicago to court the city's political titans, suggesting Mayor Richard Daley might be the kind of Democrat who'd fit nicely on the ticket.

"I was not pandering to the mayor or anything else," said Clinton, sensitive after being called the "pander bear" by rival Paul Tsongas.

Daley chimed in, "I like, my job."

Daley, after meeting with Clinton on Wednesday, declined to endorse any of the Democratic candidates, except to say Clinton "does have a vision, he has a heart, he represents the best."

With the campaign now shifting to the nation's industrial heartland, Democrats in particular were focusing on political forces largely not heard from so far at the voting booth.

Clinton and Tsongas headed for a big-state showdown in Illinois and Michigan next week that would hinge largely on the votes of blue-collar workers buffeted by plant closings and overseas competition.

The spoiler in the labor battle could be former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who has nabbed the endorsement of one United Auto Workers local and is pursuing more.

"These are angry and frustrated people who saw their jobs go out the window," said Joe Mangone, UAW national political director. "Jerry Brown is adroitly exploiting that. He will pick up some disenfranchised voters."

But no one in the three-man field thoroughly inspires blue-collar workers, Mangone added.

"I think a lot of auto workers will take a hike. You might see the

lowest voter turnout in Michigan history. The three remaining candidates don't engender any great enthusiasm," he said.

About 15 union presidents who were backing presidential dropout Tom Harkin plan to meet in Washington today to discuss siding with a new candidate, but Mangone said he did not expect them to come out unified behind anyone.

President Bush, still basking in a Super Tuesday sweep, confidently predicted on Wednesday that Republican voters who deserted him in early contests will come back as the economy improves.

Bush himself went home to the White House to use the incumbent's best asset — the Oval Office.

GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan talked of the impact his campaign has had on Bush.

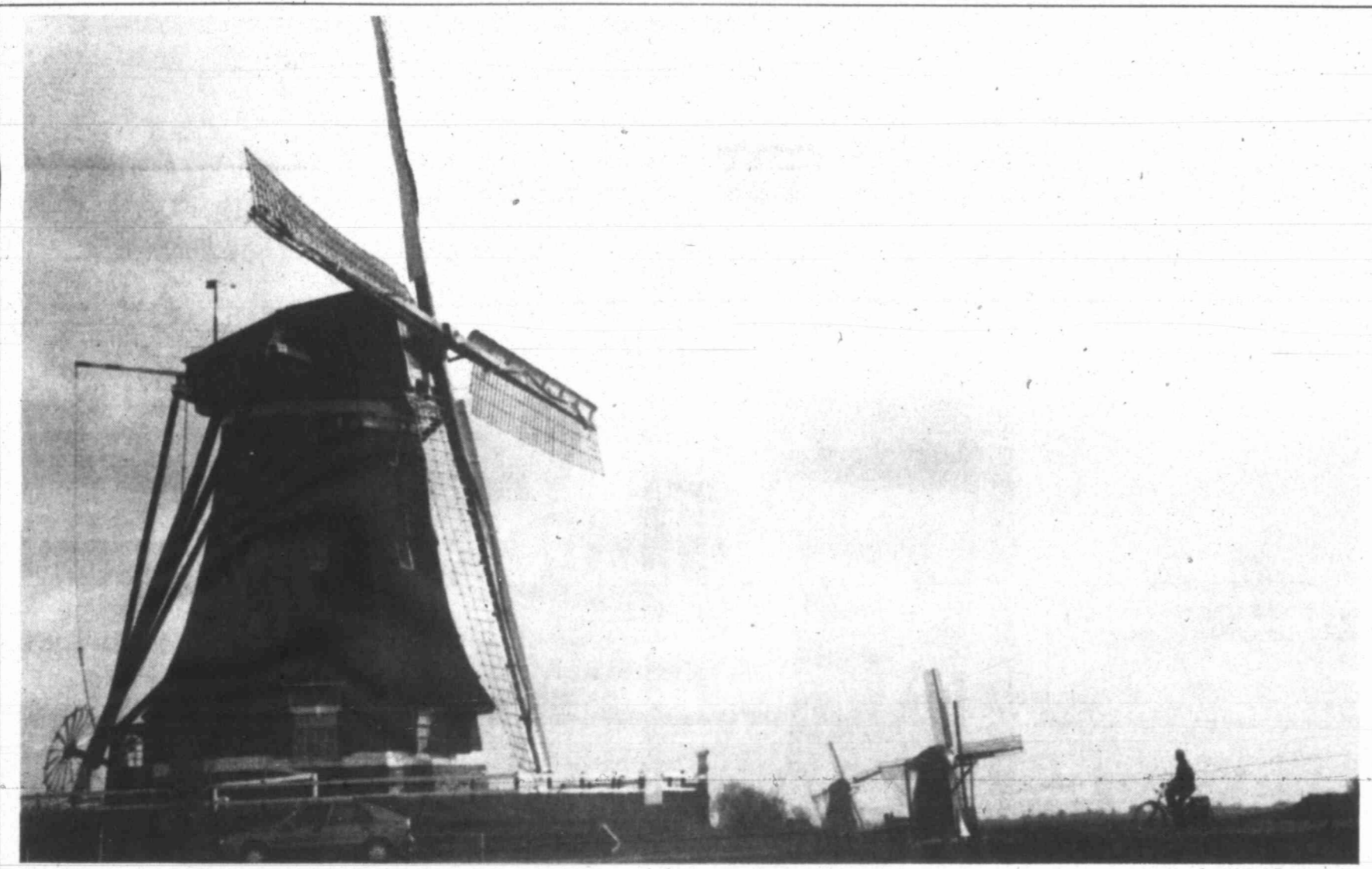
"Only last week, the president denounced his own budget deal, his own tax increase. His rhetoric is increasingly conservative, he's making statements and overtures to conservatives," said Buchanan.

Tsongas, who after his poor showings in the South on Tuesday vowed to take on Clinton in the industrial states, already has begun to look beyond, back to New England.

"We have to be seen as competitive in these two states, and then carry it on into Connecticut and places like New York where we think there's going to be a real showdown," Tsongas said.

Tsongas and Clinton sparred over Clinton's investment in Arkansas in the 1970s with a friend who became head of a failed savings and loan.

Tsongas warned that the flap would deny Democrats a chance to use the thrift bailout as an issue next fall.



Jobless windmills

The Netherlands' last windmills, shown Tuesday pumping water from the fields around Aarlanderveen, are due to be shut down soon. The four mills, built in 1790, are being replaced by a motorized

ed pumping station not dependent on wind power to keep this hamlet's fields dry.

Associated Press photo

Deaths

Jackie Berry

Jackie Berry, 31, Big Spring, died Wednesday, March 11, 1992, in Snyder.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Ted Laughlin

Ted W. Laughlin, 83, Midland, died Tuesday, March 10, 1992.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m., Friday, at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Edward Adams of Socorro, N.M., officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 13, 1908, in Morgan Mill. He was raised in Elida, N.M. He entered the U.S. Army in 1941 and served in five invasions during World War II. He moved to Midland in 1949 where he has ranches on the Wraga Ranch for 42 years. He married Rowena Smith on Aug. 9, 1949, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Rowena Laughlin, Midland; one son, Jimmie Smith, Andrews; one daughter, Lyndia Barlett, Duncanville; five sisters: Lucille

Laughlin, Clovis, N.M.; Maxine Kilgore, Las Vegas, N.M.; Lavonne Fassauer, Canyon, Christine Barnett, Atlanta, Ga., and Iris Terrell, Wichita, Kan.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials be sent to the charity of one's choice.

Verna Hull

Mrs. Emmet "Verna D." Hull, 88, Big Spring, died Tuesday, March 10, 1992, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 10, 1903, in Bonham. She married Emmet Hull in 1924. He preceded her in death on Oct. 19, 1970. She was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church and the Rebekah Lodge #284. She lived in Big Spring most of her life and was a homemaker.

Survivors include one daughter, Bebe Wyvonne Lillard, Unionville, Va.; three granddaughters: Donna

Kille, Springfield, Va.; Tamara Watton, Unionville, Va.; and Robin Lillard, Clifton, Va.; one brother; one sister; and three great-grandchildren.

Aline Ritchey

Aline Ritchey, 73, Loraine, died Wednesday, March 11, 1992 at Humana Hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m., Friday at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home with the Rev. Archie Scarborough officiating, assisted by Andrew Purcella. Burial will be in Loraine City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

She was born March 23, 1918, in Eastland County. She married

R.D. Ritchey on Dec. 3, 1938, in Colorado City. She was a homemaker and a member of the Crockett and Smiley Church of Christ in Loraine. She had lived in Mitchell County most of her life.

Survivors include her husband, R.D. Ritchey, Loraine; two sons: Donald Wayne Ritchey, Big Spring, and Bim Ritchey, Colorado City; four sisters: Mrs. Wayne "Pete" Hodnett, Hamlin, Mrs. Steve "Bea" Stevenson, and Mrs. L.C. "Florence" Morris, both of Colorado City, and Mrs. Doris Mitchell, Hamilton; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Earl B. Stovall, 83, died Tuesday. Services were 2:00 P.M., Thursday at First Presbyterian Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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

Verna Hull, 88, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Jackie Berry, 31, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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(915) 267-8226

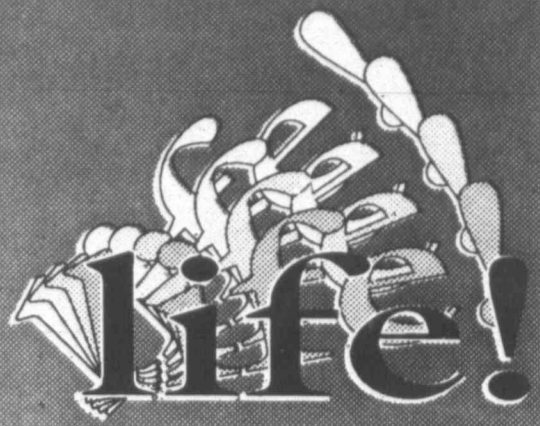
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Mini page page 2
 Classified Ads page 3-5
 Dear Abby page 6
 Comics page 6

Spring board

How's that?

Q. The leaves of what plant, called balmoney by the early settlers, was brewed into a laxative tea by Texas pioneers?
A. According to Texas Trivia, it was the Wild foxglove.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
 - Free tax assistance through VITA, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church from Feb. 6 through April 14.
 - Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.
 - West Texas Opportunities, Inc. 8:15 a.m.- 2 p.m., Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park. Transportation available, call the W.T.O for appointment. For information call 267-9536.
 - Howard County Republican Women will meet at noon at La Pasada.
 - Recovery Solutions, Inc., Teen Esteem Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
 - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - Rackley-Swords Chapter #379, Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Veterans Center (VFW Hall) on Driver Rd.
 - American Legion Auxiliary will meet 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m.
 - There will be Country Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.
 - Masonic Lodge # 598 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.
- FRIDAY**
- Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Public invited.
 - Christmas in April- board and volunteers meeting, noon at the Lion's building, 1607 E. 3rd.
- SATURDAY**
- Double Session Bingo- 7 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.
 - There will be a benefit garage sale for Lisa Boyd from 8 a.m.- 2 p.m., at the V.F.W. Hall in Silver Hills. For information call 263-0062- Joyce.
- SUNDAY**
- West Texas Christian Track Meet- 8 a.m., April 25, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa. Request forms by Feb. 21. \$4.00 per individual. All entries due March 27. Call 367-0143 for information.
- MONDAY**
- Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims will meet 7:30 p.m., Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.
 - Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
 - Recovery Solutions, Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.
 - There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
 - Disabled American Veterans & Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter Home on Young St.
 - Howard County Lionsess Club will meet 7 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church memorial hall, on E. 12th and Owen.

Girl Scouts sponsor upcoming book fair



Girl Scouts Aileen Legg, left, Amy Braddock, and Chelsea Schultz work on recycling books for the upcoming book fair and rally this weekend.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
 Staff Writer

Girl Scouts of America turns 80 years young today, and local Girl Scout members want to join the fight to stomp out illiteracy in Howard County.

To that end, the scouts have been recycling books and are sponsoring a book fair and rally at the Big Spring Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., said April Ferguson, scout leader.

"This is not a fund raiser for the Girl Scouts. It's a public service program. We discovered that Howard County has a functional illiteracy rate of 44 percent, compared to the national average in the 20 percentile," Ferguson said, Troop 230 leader.

Ferguson said the scouts wanted to do a project to combat illiteracy in Howard County. The girls have been recycling old books to be donated to several area United Way agencies.

"Some of their binders were broken, or had pages colored in. So the girls designed new covers for the books. When we finish put-

ting the books together, we'll deliver them, probably next week," she said.

The event Saturday will feature Mayor Max Green, issuing a proclamation for Be A Reader Day for the scouts. Big Spring Herald Newspapers in Education Coordinator Kim Halfmann will present bookmarks and information. Literary coordinator Rose von Hassell from Howard County Library will present some facts on illiteracy.

Puppet shows, skits, songs and games are all planned for the occasion. And various area officials, ministers and school principals will be reading aloud to the children who attend, Ferguson said.

"This will include Girl Scouts from the greater Big Spring area, including St. Lawrence, Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan," she said.

The book fair will be at the mall from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. March 14. There is no charge for the events or information.

Educational news

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
 Staff Writer

The winner of the 11th Annual Art Contest for high school seniors, sponsored through the office of Congressman Charles Stenholm, 17th District, Congress of the United States, House of Representatives, in Washington D.C., will be placed on display there in June.

Students in grades ninth-12th may enter two-dimensional artwork no larger than 32" x 32" framed, (framing is not necessary). Categories include paintings, prints, drawings or collages. All landscapes must portray a Texas scene.

A preliminary regional contest has been scheduled for judging March 28 in the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, at 2 p.m. Regional counties eligible include Borden, Coke, Concho, Howard, Glasscock, Martin and Sterling.

Winners from the 35 counties in the 17th District will be announced at an awards brunch in Abilene on April 25. Stenholm and his wife Cindy will host the honors brunch.

For more information and entry forms contact Stenholm's Stanford office at 915-773-3623 or Tom Adams at 264-3641.

to cease smoking for Feb. 14, SASH Day.

Students were given SASH buttons when they signed pledge cards. The Student Council members received pledges from about 50 percent of the study body. SASH is an annual program sponsored by Student Council members as a state project.

Junior Miss talent winner

Angela Brooke Reed became the Junior Miss West Texas Talent Winner for 1992 in a pageant in Odessa recently. She is the daughter of R.C. and Delynda Reed, Forsan, where she attends sixth-grade. Her grandparents are Jerry and Annabel Barker, and Dois Reed, Big Spring.

To earn the talent portion of the contest, Reed performed a classical medley on the piano, which she and her piano teacher, Julie Shirey, composed. She received a trophy, a gift certificate and a \$50 saving bond.

Reed, 11, also performed her composition for the Miss West Texas Pageant. She was also named the Photogenic Winner for 1992.

Tandy offers technology scholarships

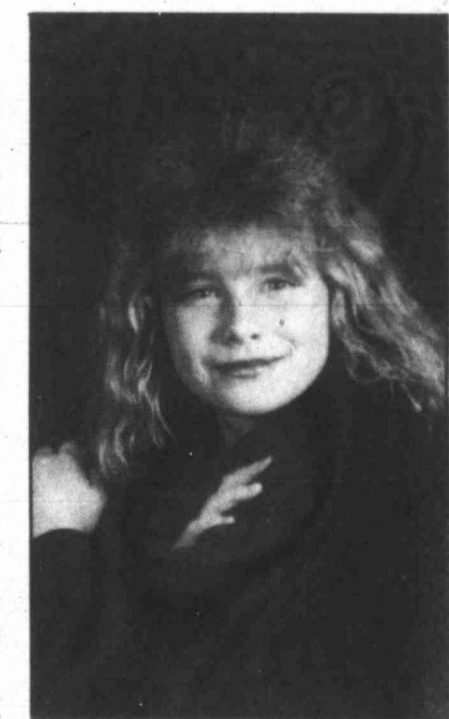
The Tandy Technology Scholars program recognizes the outstanding achievements of high school seniors throughout the nation. The top two percent of graduating seniors attending eligible high schools receive a certificate of academic achievement in science, math or computer science.

This year, Big Spring High School senior Travis Sinclair and Forsan High School senior Lee A. Patterson received certificates for an outstanding math/science/computer science students.

The top two percent nominees who received certificates include, from Big Spring High School, Sidney Donaldson Dixon, Marisha Bree Fraser, Bradley Shawn Heckler and Jo Beth Neighbors. From Forsan High School, Dana Archer was also recognized for being in the top two percent academically.

The Tandy Corporation has sponsored this program for the past three years. By February, 12,753 public and private schools, 55.11 percent of all secondary schools, have been certified to participate in the program. Texas is one of six states with the highest percentage of qualified schools.

Texas also was recognized for being one of three states with the greatest number of national finalists, as well as being one of five states to increase the number of participating schools.



ANGELA REED

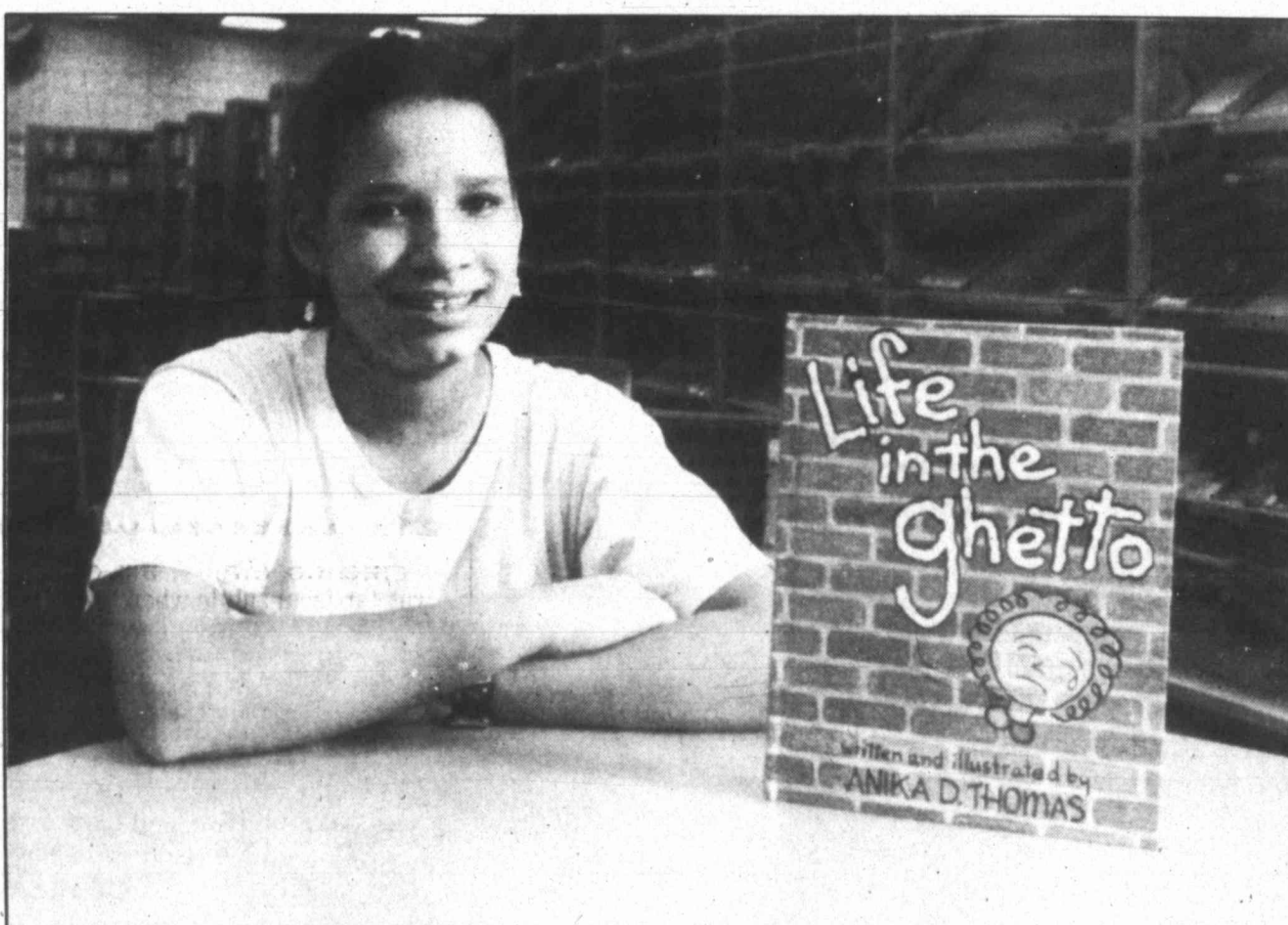
Officers attend workshop

Recently, Travis Sinclair, Mary K. Terrazas and Ray Mendoza, officers of the Big Spring High School Student Council, along with sponsor Sharon Richardson, attended the Texas Association of Student Council Advanced Leadership Workshop.

The workshop was led by Jean Wyatt, a consultant for many leadership camps throughout the United States, Richardson said. Students must have attended a previous summer student council workshop and must demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities.

Dean's List

Nathanael W. Sprinkle and Mark S. Sprinkle were named to the Sul Ross State University Dean's List for the fall semester. Mark, a mathematics major, maintained a 4.0 grade point average, and Nathanael maintained a 3.813 GPA.



Anika Thomas sits with her book "Living In The Ghetto" in her high school library last year. Thomas' book, about life in an urban jungle, was chosen from 7,000 entries to be published by Landmark Enterprises.

Young author chronicles ghetto lifestyle in children's book

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Anika Thomas has written a book about the ghetto — about crack houses, crime and boarded-up buildings, about racism and despair. She has written a children's book that makes grown men cry.

Anika is 13 years old. And the world she writes about is the world she sees through the windows of her family's home.

"I sometimes wish I could be like Dorothy in 'The Wizard of Oz.' I wish a tornado would grab mom and me up and blow us far away to another land," she writes. "But if that tornado never comes to take us away... then I will do it myself."

Anika's autobiography, "Life in the Ghetto," was one of three winners selected from more than 7,000 submissions to the nationwide "Written and Illustrated By..." contest sponsored by Landmark Editions Inc.

Landmark Editions has published the 29-page, hardback book; a first printing of 7,500 copies has sold out, and a second printing is under way. Anika gets a 5 percent royalty on all book sales, along with a \$5,000 scholarship.

Anika's book may be for children, but it is a far cry from Dr. Seuss.

She tells of children who taunt and beat her because her skin isn't as dark as theirs even though she herself is black. She describes how drug abusers leave used syringes on the street outside the home she shares with her widowed mother in Pittsburgh's rough Hill District neighborhood.

And she tells of 11 prostitutes who share the apartment below when they weren't walking the street in front of the building.

She has illustrated her book with her own drawings — drunks, portraits of her relatives, even a depiction of that make-believe tornado.

"It's just gripping," an American version of "The Diary of Anne Frank," said David Melton, creative coordinator for Landmark Editions Inc.

"The first time I read the book, I had tears rolling down my cheeks. I flipped back to the beginning and started reading again. It was one of the most touching documents written by a child that I've ever read."

Anika is a shy girl, but she promotes her book in visits to elementary schools throughout Pennsylvania. She presents a slide show, answers any questions the students ask — Has she seen weapons? Are the drug dealers dangerous? Is she scared? The answers are yes, yes and yes — and sells copies of the book.

All the money is placed in a trust fund that will be used to pay for her college education.

If "Life in the Ghetto" is the work of a child, in many ways it is a testimony to her mother, Barbara Jones. It was Barbara Jones who first suggested that Anika chronicle her life, but Anika gives her far more credit than that — it was her mother's guidance that has kept her off the streets.

"There's people getting beat up and shot at," Anika said in an interview at Brashear High School, where she is in ninth grade.

"There's needles on the sidewalk and people fighting over drugs. Some kids go behind our building in the alley and start drinking, smoking and using other stuff. Some were between the ages — I think — of 4 and 8."

Years ago, Anika said, she cried because she wasn't able to play outside without her mother watching. It meant she had to spend a lot of time inside. She cherishes that time now.

But Mrs. Jones did not raise a shrinking violet. Where once she

chastised children who abused or stole from Anika when the girl was young, Mrs. Jones pushed her to become more aggressive as she grew older.

Once, when her daughter was bothered by a classmate, she told Anika not to come home until she fought the girl and won.

Six of Anika's five brothers and four sisters attended college and three have their degrees. Mrs. Jones said Anika learned from her siblings, gaining maturity and direction.

Mrs. Jones was always at home, having quit her job as a neurology technician in 1973 when her daughter Shono began suffering epileptic seizures.

The book is dedicated to Mrs. Jones and Shono, who died in 1988 after falling and hitting her head during a seizure. She slipped into a coma for several days before passing away, as Anika and her mother watched.

"I miss Shono every day," Anika writes in the book. "I loved her so much and know I always will."

Eventually, Anika says, she wants to move to California and attend college there, taking her mother along. Mrs. Jones doesn't like the idea. As bad as it is in their neighborhood, she said she's read enough about California to know what it is like there.

But Anika is undeterred. She wants to be a newspaper reporter someday: "After I graduate from college, I am going to find a good job and I am going to get us out of here," she writes at the book's end.

"Time has a way of passing fast, so it won't be such a long wait."

"Life in the Ghetto" is available in bookstores, or by mail from Landmark Editions Inc., 1402 Kansas Ave., Kansas City, Mo., 64127. Enclose \$12.95 and \$3 for shipping and handling.

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

© 1992 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

St. Patrick's Day is March 17

Let's Visit Ireland

St. Patrick's Day

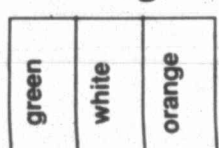
St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. At first, St. Patrick's Day was a religious celebration. Later, many Irish celebrated it to show their support for independence from the British. Today it is both religious and patriotic. The Irish often go to church in the morning. Later they march in parades and go to parties.

About Ireland

Ireland takes up most (five-sixths) of an island off the coast of Britain. Up until 1921 it was a part of Great Britain. Ireland is 95 percent Catholic. One-sixth of the island is called Northern Ireland. Today it remains a part of Great Britain. Most people are Protestant. Ireland is less than 1 percent the size of the United States. It has a population of about 3 1/2 million. There are about 40 million Americans with Irish backgrounds.

The flag

Green stands for the Catholics, orange for the Protestants and white for the peace between them.



A country scene



Sheep standing in a grassy field.

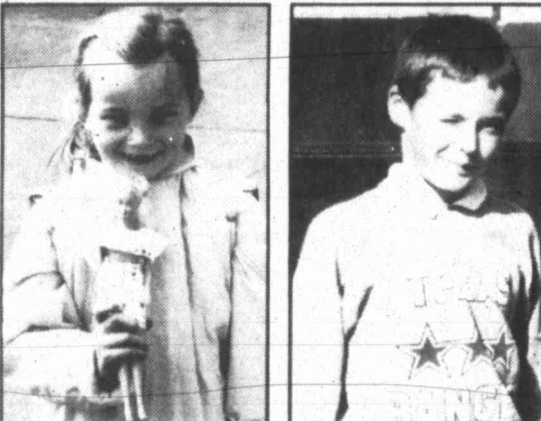
Two-thirds of Ireland is covered with farms. We think of green when we think of Ireland because of the grass that covers much of the land. This is one of the reasons it is called the Emerald Isle. It is also one reason we wear green on St. Patrick's Day.

School scene



In Ireland, boys and girls go to separate schools. The schools are run by the Catholic Church.

After-school scene



Many Irish watch our sports and other American shows on TV. The Irish have influenced us in many ways. Above are two of many ways we influence Irish kids.

A city scene



A nun waiting for a bus in Dublin, the capital of Ireland.

Catholic shrines, churches, nuns and priests are some of the many signs that Ireland is a Catholic country.

Mighty Mini Jokes

HOW WOULD YOU KNOW IF AN ELEPHANT USED YOUR TOOTHBRUSH?

BECAUSE IT WOULD SMELL LIKE PEANUTS!

(Sent in by Eric Wickline)

Q: Will you remember me in 50 years?
A: Yes!

Q: Will you remember me in a month?
A: Yes!

Q: Will you remember me in a week?
A: Yes!

Q: Knock, knock.
A: Who's there?
A: See, you forgot me already!

(Sent in by Nicole Victoria Smith)

1991 - '92 School Sponsor

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

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

Gus Goodsport's Report

Supersport: Hank Aaron

Hank Aaron is the home-run king of baseball. In his pro career, he hit 755 homers, the most of any player ever. In 1974 he broke Babe Ruth's old record of 714. Hank played for the Milwaukee (later Atlanta) Braves from 1954-1974. He was later traded to the Milwaukee Brewers and retired in 1976. He played right field most of his career. He also played left field, center field and first base. Hank, nicknamed "The Hammer," was born in 1934 in Mobile, Ala. He was selected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1982.

How to draw a leprechaun

1. Draw a head.
2. Add a beard.
3. Add a body and legs.
4. Add a hat.
5. Add a belt and shoes.
6. Add a pocket and a pipe.

Mini Spy

Mini Spy is looking for leprechauns in Ireland. See if you can find:

- lion's face
- snail
- word MINI
- number 6
- pineapple
- dog
- mushroom
- dragon
- elf's head
- letter I
- shamrock
- heart

IRELAND TRY 'N FIND

Words about Ireland are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: IRELAND, IRISH, DUBLIN, LEPRECHAUN, SHAMROCK, POTATO, GREEN, ISLAND, EIRE, GAELIC, FARMS, LAKES, MOUNTAINS, ENGLISH, REPUBLIC, CELTS, ST. PATRICK'S DAY, PUB, HORSES.

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A I E R E P U B L I C A E A R
M S I E N G L I S H N E N T M
R H R I R E L A N D D N D S S
O F E J L E P R E C H A U N L
C S T P A T R I C K S D A Y G
K M O U N T A I N S L A K E S

Who was St. Patrick?

His life

Patrick was born around 385 A.D. in Britain. He was from a wealthy Christian family. At that time, the country was under the rule of the Romans. But the Roman empire was beginning to fall apart. Rome was unable to protect Britain against invaders. When Patrick was 16, he was kidnapped by Irish pirates and taken to Ireland. Patrick served as a slave and tended sheep for six years. He turned to religion for help. "I said 100 prayers by day and almost as many by night," he wrote. Patrick ran away when he dreamed that God told him to go to a shore where a ship would be waiting for him. He sailed to France, where he studied to become a priest. Patrick returned to Britain for a short visit. While there he dreamed that the Irish people were asking him to "come hither and walk among us."

What he did

In the nearly 30 years he worked in Ireland, he set up 300 churches and baptized 120,000 people. He and his followers brought the Latin language and the art of reading and writing to Ireland. Irish monks also copied books that became world treasures.

The legends

The shamrock is the symbol of St. Patrick and Ireland. One of many legends about St. Patrick is that he used the shamrock to teach the idea of the Holy Trinity. The three leaves stood for the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. Another legend is that St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland.

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Classified Ads

Call 915-263-7331
Toll Free 800-299-7331

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.	3-5 "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.

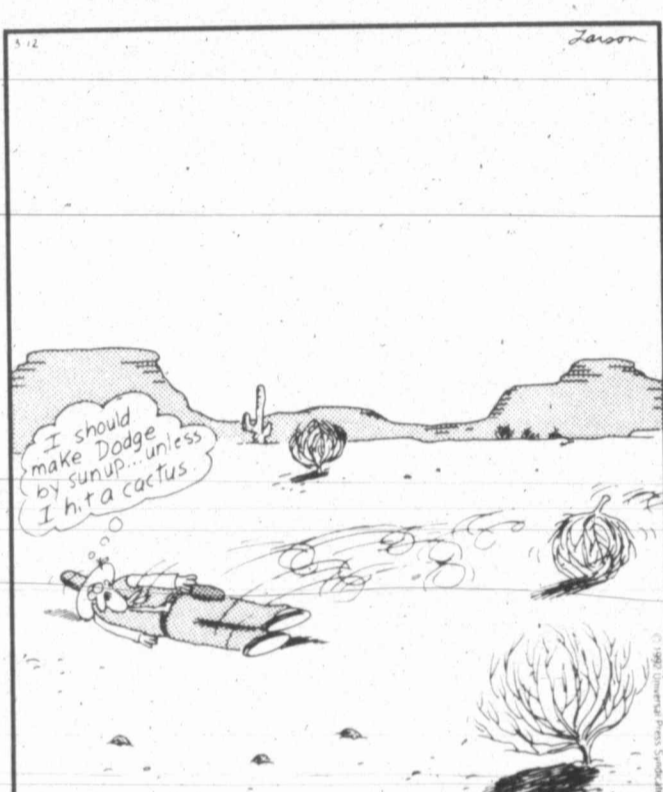
Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS Adoption 011 Announcements 015 Card of Thanks 020 Lodges 025 Personal 030 Political 032 Recreational 035 Special Notices 040 Travel 045 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES Business Opportunities 050 Education 055 Instruction 060	Insurance 065 Oil & Gas 070 EMPLOYMENT Adult Care 075 Financial 080 Help Wanted 085 Jobs Wanted 090 Loans 095 FARMER'S COLUMN 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 MISCELLANEOUS 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 REAL ESTATE 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 RENTALS 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 VEHICLES 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 Equipment 550 Oil Field Service 551 Pickups 601 Recreational Vehicle 602 Trailers 603 Travel Trailers 604	Trucks 605 Vans 607 WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN Books 608 Child Care 610 Cosmetics 611 Diet & Health 613 House Cleaning 614 Jewelry 615 Laundry 620 Sewing 625 TOO LATES Too Late to Classify 900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 **Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205**

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Lacking a horse, Jed was compelled to just drift along with the tumbling tumbleweed.

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 1-800-223-9454.
"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 Conroy, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Personal 030
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.

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. \$399.00/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 1-800-284-7484 (24)HRS 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.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
Business Opp. 050
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.

EMPLOYMENT
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.

U.S. POSTAL service needs you! Now hiring your area. Not just a job, a career. Starting pay \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. No experience necessary. Application and exam info 1-800-572-9043 Ext. 100.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 8:00a.m. - 9:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Excellent plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

Help Wanted 085
READER'S BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

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.

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.

CAREER in Fashion Management opportunity. \$25,000 - 30,000K possible per year. Call for an appointment 267-3837.

NEED SECRETARY dispatcher. Call 267-1946 for information.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535
SECRETARY Cmptr. exp. Gd. typist. Open.
DRIVER C.D.L. license req. Gd. safety rec. Open.
MAINTENANCE Prev. exp. Local. Open.
PART-TIME Sev. pos. open
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER
is available. This route requires a dependable automobile and proof of insurance. If you want good pay with a part-time job, call the circulation department today at 263-7331 and ask for Carlos.

HOMEBASED WRITERS needed. \$1,000.00 per. No exp. necessary. Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs+) or Write PAASE- 807R, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

GOLDEN PLAINS Care Center has LVN openings for all shifts. Apply at 901 Goliad.

Jobs Wanted 090
PROFESSIONAL LAWN care. Large & small scaling. Painting, fence, building. Light hauling. Fee estimates. Billy, 393-5692.
LAWN SERVICE. Reasonable rates. 264-9317.

Loans 095
CITIZENS 1st NATIONAL Mortgage Midland Texas buys owner carried real estate notes. Phone (915) 520-2244.

Drive carefully.
INSECT CONTROL Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN A PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

FARMER'S COLUMN
Horses 230
HORSE & SADDLE auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, March 14, 12:00 noon. We will sell during our regular horse auction a consignment of new and used saddles, Billy Cook, Santa Fe, etc. and miscellaneous tack. We always have buyers and sellers from the tri-state area. Jack Autill, Auctioneer, 7339, 1-800-221-9060 anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS
Auctions 325
SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759, Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, March 12
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Baseball cards, glassware, coins, color TV remote, hand tools, VCR, pocket knives, 22 cal. rifles, brass hall trees, pictures, braided rug, South St ceramics, bookcases, antique buffet, chest, dressers, chairs, IBM computer, baby swings, baby walker, full size poster bed, king size bed, Dearborne heaters, 2 new port-a-potty's, commercial juicer, propane tanks, super nice SHP Wards rototiller rear line, like new 15HP Sears motor boat motor, compact foot box, 8" Black & Decker table saw.

1965 2 door Mustang Automatic floor shift, white with black interior.
Items Added Daily!!!
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas and Toy Poodles. 393-5259.
KENNEL REDUCTION sale. Large and small breeds, wholesale prices. Call 263-0624.
FOR SALE - AKC Registered Poodle puppies, \$150. Call 263-5318.

Garage Sale 380
SATURDAY, 10a.m., 1703 Kentucky. Nintendo...toys...household goods...baby items, couch, boys clothes, lots more!

ESTATE SALE
Complete household, washer, dryer, freezer, antique glass, maple furniture, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms. Viking sewing machine, TV & radios, handwork craft supplies, much miscellaneous. Wed, Thurs, Fri., 9-5. 1313 Mt. Vernon.

YARD SALE - Friday, Saturday. Corner Stadium & Tulsa Road. Miscellaneous items priced low!

YARD SALE 1/4 mile past stock pens on N. Birdwell-Lane, right on Amber Lane, last house, Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 8:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. Lots of new and good girls, boys, mens and womens clothing, T.V.'s and lots more. 3407 Tingle (go to end of Cecilia St. behind Marcy school).
MOVING SALE - Friday & Saturday only. Lots, lots, lots! 1502 E. 6th.
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.
GARAGE SALE: Baby items, pictures, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 1606 E. 5th.
BENEFIT GARAGE sale for Lisa Boyd. March 14 - VFW building.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 9:00-5:00, 1721 Yale. Kids clothes, toys, box spring mattress, water bed, sheets, comforter, more.

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

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."

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

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."

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS
1 Ready money
5 Assigned position
9 Chalapin, for one
14 Legal doings
15 Reliquary
16 Edgar - Poe
17 Fuel type
18 Campus VIP
19 Peruvian quadruped
20 Peter Sellers flick
23 Join at the altar
24 Unused
25 Group of things
29 Hypocritical talk
31 Vehicle
34 Site
35 No-no
36 Source of poi
37 Bing Crosby suggestion?
40 Unoriginal one
41 Part of QED
42 Worker's reward
43 Itch
44 Gone sans permission
45 Worker with hides
46 Comp. pt.
47 Luis Obispo
48 Rupert Brooke work
55 Use a razor
56 Fencer's blade
57 Go out
59 Join in merrymaking
60 Legal claim
61 Mex. food
62 Great feasts
63 Tar
64 Augury

DOWN
1 Tam-o'-shanter
2 Served a fast one
3 Leading man
4 Fedora and Homburg
5 Priests
6 Mountain nymph

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7 Read carefully
8 Sharp taste
9 "Swan Lake"
10 Permit
11 European
12 Ditto
13 Stop - dime
21 Avian sound
22 Boredom
25 Spread out
26 Run to Gretna Green
27 Black and shiny
28 Cake decorator
29 Waterway
30 Aid in wrongdoing
31 Hut
32 Came up
33 Certain insect
35 Beginner
36 Comparison word
38 Ax welder
39 Cum - sails
44 Show backers
45 Natural ability

46 At no time
47 Foundry output
48 At that time
49 Possess
50 Snigler's catch
51 Samoan port

52 Overrule
53 Studant's chore
54 Pilot base
55 Theater sign
56 Large weight

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, March 14, 1992 • 10:00 a.m.
404 Ryon • 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, Drawing 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 Toy, 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 Geographics, 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

2500 East 8th
332-0282
ODESSA

1992 MAZDA B-2200

5 Speed Transmission, 4 Cylinder EFI, Tinted Glass, Styled Steel Wheels.

\$149⁷⁴
per month
STK # 25027M

10.99% APR, \$499 Down
Cash or Trade, plus TT&L,
60 Months. Sale price
\$7388 after \$1250 Rebate,
With Approved Credit.

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

1st week: You pay full price
— if car doesn't sell...

2nd week: You get 25% off
— if car doesn't sell...

3rd week: You get 50% off
— if car STILL doesn't sell...

4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Amy or Darci, 263-7331

M
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Garage Sale 380

SATURDAY ONLY, 8:5, 406 Caylor Furniture, toys, linens, curtains, bed spreads, all types of wicker baskets, lots of children's & infants clothing, color TV, lamps & lots of miscellaneous.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Park & Lock, 7th & Abrams, 6 families, washer, dryer, couch, chair, TV.

IF YOU need it, we've got it! 5 family garage sale, 4057 Wicky, Saturday & Sunday.

Household Goods 390

REFRIGERATOR, QUEEN bed, washer/dryer, electric range, sleeper sofa, dinette 4 chairs, baby bed, sofa, 267-6558.

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 - Pets 394

LOST IN Circle Drive area. "Bandit" white terrier mix with black spots. REWARD!!! Call 267-7309.

Miscellaneous 395

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th, 263-1469.

SLOW DRAINS?
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

Hand SINGER sewing machine. Cut quilt pieces (Dutch doll, butterfly, farm boy) & quilt top. 267-3814.

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE: Waterbed frame with 6 drawers, heater, mirrored headboard. No mattress. Call 264-7609.

COTTON SEED: SP 37, 21, S. Lamesa 5, 1379 high germination. Approximately 600 bags, reasonable. 353-4885.

YESS! HUGHES OPTICAL. Change your eye color. Daily colored soft contacts. \$69 per pair. Clear, \$29 per pair. Doctor's prescription required. 808 Gregg, 263-3667.

LAWN MOWERS, \$35 with grass catcher, \$45. Two clothes dryers, \$85 each. Call 263-5456.

FOR SALE: Rattlesnake catcher and box cage. 263-8854.

CANON F-1 CAMERA body with motor drive, two finders and screens. \$350. 267-3970.

QUEEN SIZE hide-a-bed sofa, \$150. 2 recliners, \$50. 263-6031.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Acreeage For Sale 504

FOR SALE: 200+ acres farmland and small pasteur with water. Lee's Store area. Call Rosco, (915)267-8335.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

FOR SALE: one space in Trinity Memorial Park - Olivet section. Call (915)520-8202.

Houses For Sale 513

3 1/2, new carpet, paint, cabinets, central refrigerated air, fenced backyard. \$35,000. Carlton St. 267-6504.

HOUSE FOR sale: 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near VA. Call after 4 p.m. 267-5420.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 47 acrs. 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.

BY OWNER: 1805 Alabama Completely redecorated refrigerated air storm windows new carpet ceramic tile floors. 263-0437.

FORTUNATELY...YOU'VE seen this ad. Bargain! Bargain! Bargain! Brick 3 bedroom, king size bds, welcome. Super nice too & good, good neighborhood. Alabama St. area. \$23,500. Beats the government (repol) homes. C/21 McDonald. 263-7615. Laverne 263-4549. Lou 264-9103. Sue 263-7537.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, corner lot and excellent condition, \$25,000. Call Linda Barnes 353-4788 or South Mountain Agency 263-8419.

Lots For Sale 515

NATIONAL HOME Builder offers New Homes 3-4 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, to be located on 2-10 acre tracts of land approximately 6 miles south of Big Spring. \$500,000 down, 10% APR with approved credit. No closing cost. Limited tracts available. 1-800-944-1559 ext. 4564.

Manufactured Housing 516

\$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.

Manufactured Housing 516

\$6,200 BUYS 2 BEDROOM extra clean mobile home. Includes all appliances. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX 915-550-4033. 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.

Out of Town Property 518

LAKE COLORADO City home. 2 1/2, boat ramp, fishing dock, completely furnished, ramp. Day or week. (915)728-5761, 728-3067.

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

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421

EHO.
TWO 1 BEDROOM duplexes. Stove/ refrigerator. RENTED. References required. 267-3613, 267-3614, 398-5506.

RENT BASED ON INCOME ALL BILLS PAID ALL 100% Section 8 assisted. NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

EHO.
Unfurnished Houses 533

3-2-1, REMODELED, central refrigerated air, fenced backyard. Carleton St. \$425 monthly, \$250 deposit. 267-6504.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

2 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent. Stove & refrigerator furnished. HUD approved. 263-4932.

1. BEDROOM, 1 BATH with stove & refrigerator. 1102 Sycamore. 263-6062, 270-3666, 267-3841.

RENT OR SELL: 3 bedroom brick, 1 bedroom furnished, HUD approved. Rent to own. 263-8284.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath at 4215 Dixon. 263-7536, 270-3666, 267-3841.

FOR LEASE: 4 bedroom, 3 car carport, large storage room, landscaped. References required. Call after 4 p.m., 264-7016, 1-728-5558.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, three bedroom furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom unfurnished. All reasonably priced. 267-3104.

3 BEDROOM HOUSES: 1209 Mulberry. \$200 monthly; 4108 Parkway \$300 monthly. Call 263-4889 or 263-6801.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Refrigerated air, fenced. \$360. References. No pets. 267-3613, 263-6892.

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished house, 1108 Mulberry. Stove furnished. \$200 month. 399-4248.

FOR RENT large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Forster District, \$450 month. Call ERA Reeder Realtor, Lila 267-8266.

Furnished Apartments 521

TWIN TOWERS Your home is our business. Look at the rest - come see the best value. 1 or 2 brdm. furn. or unfurn. from \$200-\$300. You pay elect. Sorry - no pets. Call 267-6561.

ONE BEDROOM nice furnished, carpet, air conditioned, drapes, large fenced yard. References required. 267-7714.

Furnished Houses 522

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Good location, very clean. No pets. Mature in individual preferred. 267-4923, after 7 p.m., weekends anytime.

Unfurnished Apartments 532

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FOR RENT large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Forster District, \$450 month. Call ERA Reeder Realtor, Lila 267-8266.

Unfurnished Houses 533

HOUSE FOR sale/owner finance, or rent. \$295 per month. 4210 Parkway. Call after 5 p.m., 267-4950.

PARK HILL 4 bed, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$550 month, \$350 deposit. Sun Country, Katie Grimes, 267-3613.

FOUR BED, two bath, central heat/air, \$500 month, \$350 deposit. Sun Country, Katie Grimes 267-3613.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

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 Alike 8 ft. boat. 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm - includes custom trailer.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, motor & trailer. 2105 Grace St. 263-0134.

Cars For Sale 539

ATTENTION
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1972 DODGE DART. \$600. 1981 280 ZX 2+2, \$1500. Call 267-8306, ask for.

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham. 400 CI, excellent condition. \$1,995.00 cash. One owner. 263-2543.

1977 280-Z Datsun. Approximately 79,000 original miles. Runs very very good. Body/interior fair condition. New tires. See at 109 E. 16th. 267-5549, leave message. \$2,900 firm.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR HAZARDOUS WASTE STORAGE AND PROCESSING FACILITY PERMIT

PINA OIL AND CHEMICAL COMPANY, P.O. Box 1311, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1311 has applied to the Texas Water Commission (TWC) for an amendment to the draft permit for the PINA No. TXD 080013468 in order to incorporate current rules and regulations and to update the permit consistent with current facility operations. Facility completion is expected in the near future. A demonstration (LTD) plot; container storage areas; Site II land treatment unit (LTU) authorized only for toxicity characteristic hazardous wastes; and closure and post-closure care of the Site II LTU. This facility manages both non-hazardous and hazardous industrial solid wastes generated on site. The hazardous wastes include ignitable, toxic, toxicity characteristic, and reactive materials.

The facility is located on a 1167.91-acre tract of land five miles east of the Howard County Courthouse near the intersection of IH 20 and Refinery Road in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. This location is in the drainage area of Segment 1412 of the Colorado River Basin (north latitude 32°17'04", west longitude 101°24'53").

The Executive Director of the Texas Water Commission has prepared a draft permit which, if approved by the Commission, will authorize the continued operation of this facility under the terms described above. A copy of the draft permit is available for inspection in the offices of the Texas Water Commission, 700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78701. The Executive Director has also prepared a summary of the applicant's compliance history at this facility, copies of which are available upon request.

Legal Authority: Section 5.103 of the Texas Water Code, as amended; Texas Health and Safety Code, Chapter 361 (Vernon 1990); 31 TAC Chapters 305 and 335 of the Rules of the Texas Water Commission.

This notice satisfies the requirements of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), as amended, 42 U.S.C. §6901 et seq, and 40 CFR §124.10. The draft permit agreement between the Texas Water Commission and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), will implement the requirements of the Hazardous and Solid Waste Amendments of 1984 (HSWA), amending the Federal Solid Waste Disposal Act, as amended, including all of the state authorized requirements as published through May 24, 1990, 55 Federal Register 21383. The TWC and EPA have entered into a joint permit agreement whereby permits will be issued in Texas in accordance with the Texas Health and Safety Code, Chapter 361 (Vernon 1990), and RCRA, as amended. In order for the applicant to have a fully effective RCRA permit, both the TWC and the EPA must issue the permit. All permit provisions are fully enforceable under State and Federal law.

The State of Texas has not received full HSWA authority. Areas in which the Texas Water Commission has not received full HSWA authority are denoted in the draft permit with an asterisk (*).

No evidentiary public hearing will be held on this application unless an affected person who has received notice of the application has requested an evidentiary public hearing. Any such request for an evidentiary public hearing shall be in writing and contain (1) the name, mailing address and phone number of the person making the request, and (2) a brief description of how the requester, or persons represented by the requester, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application. If the TWC determines that the request sets out an issue which is relevant to the permit decision, or that an evidentiary public hearing would serve the public interest, the TWC shall conduct an evidentiary public hearing, after issuance of proper and timely notice of the hearing. If no sufficient request for hearing is received within 45 days of the date of publication of the notice concerning the application, the permit will be submitted to the TWC for final decision on the application.

Any person will be allowed to make oral or written statements at the public hearing. In addition, a time may be set aside at the public hearing for an informal public comment session and negotiation regarding issues of the permit which are not addressed in the public hearing. The Executive Director of the TWC will consider all information submitted in making a final recommendation and will respond in its recommendation to the TWC, and subsequently in writing at the time the final decision is made, to any significant comments made at or in connection with the public hearing session. EPA may participate in the public hearing. The hearing may be continued from time to time and place to place, if necessary, to receive all relevant evidence bearing on the subject of the hearing.

If a written request for a public meeting is received within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice, the TWC will convene such a public meeting to generally discuss the permit application.

The Texas Air Control Board (TACB) may appear at a public hearing and participate as a party to address air quality aspects of the application, pursuant to the Texas Health and Safety Code, Chapter 361 (Vernon 1990). The TACB may regulate air emissions from the facility through special provisions in any permit which is issued. Decisions regarding the permit provisions issued under State authority may be reconsidered in response to a Motion for Rehearing and by appeal to a District Court in Texas County. Decisions regarding the permit provisions issued under federal authority may be reconsidered in accordance with procedures of 40 CFR §124.19.

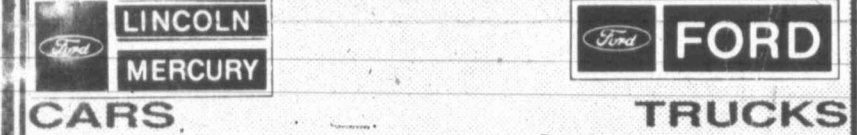
Requests for a public meeting, public hearing, and/or request for further information concerning this application should be submitted in writing to Cynthia G. Hayes, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, telephone 512/463-7875. Written comments on the application should be submitted to the same address within 45 days of the date of publication of this notice of application. Information concerning any technical aspects of this permit can be obtained by contacting Christine S. Peckham at the same address or telephone 512/463-8030.

Persons wishing to comment or request on a HSWA requirement denoted with an asterisk (*) in the draft permit should also notify, in writing, the Chief of the RCRA Permits Branch, Environmental Protection Agency Region 6, 1445 Ross Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75202-2733. EPA will accept hearing requests submitted to the Texas Water Commission (TWC).

Issued this 4th day of March, 1992.

Gloria A. Vasquez, Chief Clerk Texas Water Commission 7710 March 12, 1992

Bob Brock Ford HAS IT



CARS TRUCKS

1991 PROBE LX 2 DR.
\$13,145
V-6, Automatic, Loaded

List \$17,092.00
Ford Disc. \$600.00
Bob Brock Disc. \$2,347.00
Less Rebate \$1,000.00

1992 RANGER XLT
\$9,421
4 Cyl., 5 Speed, XLT, AM/FM Cass.

List \$13,428.00
Ford Disc. \$2,688.00
Bob Brock Disc. \$589.00
Less Rebate \$0.00

1991 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
\$11,475
4 Cyl., Automatic, & More

Was \$15,604.00
Disc. \$2,129.00
Less Rebate \$2,000.00

1992 EXPLORER 2 dr
\$15,595
XL, 5 Speed, V-6, Air & More

List \$16,613.00
Disc. \$1,018.00

1992 CROWN VICTORIA OR GRAN MARQUIS

Come in and test drive the all new design. Ask about Rebates up to \$1,500

F-150 177" WB FLARESIDE
\$13,785
6 cyl., 5 speed, XLT and more.

List \$16,178.00
Ford's Disc. \$500.00
Bob Brock's Disc. \$1,491.00
Less Rebate \$400.00
NOW \$13,785

BOB BROCK FORD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
TDY 267-1616

Quality Used Cars
1988 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 TON SPORT SIDE - Running boards, 2 tone paint \$9,950
1989 FORD SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Automatic, fully loaded \$10,950
1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER - LE, 4 cylinder, fully loaded \$6,850
1989 LARIAT XLT - Short wheel base, 4 wheel drive, fully loaded \$10,950
1986 FORD TON DUALY CREW CAB XL - 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, A/C, clean truck \$8,950

JIMMY HOPPER
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Spring Truck Sale!

'82 S-10 PU
Stk. #8T-25
List \$10,423.00
Disc/Rebate \$950.00
Sale Price \$9,473

'82 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

'82 Extended Cab
Stk. #2T-173
5.7, V-8, Silverado
List \$17,701.00
Disc/Rebate \$2,250.00
Sale Price \$15,451

'82 Sport Side Silverado
Stk. #3T-202
V-6, 5-speed, loaded
List \$15,239.00
Disc/Rebate \$1,300.00
Sale Price \$13,939

Business 533

finance, or rent. way. Call after 5

with, fireplace, \$550 Country, Katie

central heat/ air, it. Sun Country. ES

537 Tracker, 35HP new, \$5,500. 267-ndy.

0 Kawasaki Jet power inboard, or skier. Call Pat or 263-7331 days. motor trailer.

539

ION ur ad the first rrors. The Big e responsible ST DAY the ad e will correct the ad ONE but it is your ck the ad, the d notify us if it -7331.

1, 1981 280 ZX 2+2, for.

ILLE Broughm, on, \$1,995.00 cash.

roximately 79,000 very good. dition. New tires. 9, leave message.

OTICE FOR HAZARDOUS LOESSING FACILI-

L. COMPANY, P.O. 19721-1311 has applied

1167-91-acre tract of Howard County Cour-

requirements of the and Recovery Act S.C. 56901 et seq.

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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

1987 BUICK REGAL Limited. 1 owner, loaded, very clean, new tires. Call 263-2345.

1986 CUTLASS SIERRA Broughm. Loaded, new tires, \$3,400. Call 267-1051, after 5 p.m.

1988 FORD T-Bird sport coupe, 44,000 miles. Call 267-8963 or come by 1020 Ridge Rd.

1985 LINCOLN TOWN car. Runs good, good tires, high mileage. \$3,850 firm. Call 263-7478.

1978 4dr. DELTA 88 OLDS. \$300. Good work car. Can be seen at 601 E. 12th Street, Anytime.

Pickups 601 1982 CHEVY SHORT wide bed 4x4. Well Kept. Call 267-4866.

1983 FORD XLT Supercab longbed pickup. \$2,500. Call 263-4565.

FOR SALE: 1981 VW pickup. Runs good, camper shell. \$800. Call 267-3484.

1985 SOUTHWIND MOTOR Home. 27', 454 Chevrolet, 23,360 miles, generator, microwave, CB, split bath, full bed, tinted windows, like new. Call 267-7707 after 5:00p.m.

1978 SELF CONTAINED travel trailer. 11'0" x 22'0" long, \$2,250. 3,000 watt power plant 110 or 220 volts, \$300. 15 ft. Lone Star boat with dilly trailer, 13 inch wheels and 25 horse Evenrude motor with jet attached to lower unit. \$1,500. Phone 263-2621.

1986 AEROSTAR MINI Van. New motor, new transmission. \$4,750. 394-4369.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN 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.

TOO LATES Too Late To Classify 900 THREE FAMILY garage sale. Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 Electric oven (new), lots of miscellaneous. 704 Tulane.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH brick with garage, 3230 Cornell. \$350 per month with \$100 deposit. Call Bill at 263-8358 or 267-6657.

YARD SALE, Friday & Saturday, 8-2 Books, clothes, toys, Avon, miscellaneous. 1311 Virginia.

LAKE COLORADO City home 2 2, boat ramp, fishing dock, completely furnished. ramp. Day or week. (915)728-5761, 728-3067.

1978 4dr. DELTA 88 OLDS. \$300. Good work car. Can be seen at 601 E. 12th Street, Anytime.

BABY & boys clothes name brands excellent condition, linens, house wares, decorator items, etc. lots. Saturday only. 8:30a.m. - 4:00p.m. 2905 Hunters Glenn.

1982 TON dully with 5th wheel ball, 454, 4 speed, \$3,500. Call 263-3467.

3 FAMILY carport sale! Little of everything plants, handmade decorations, etc. South Service Rd., East of Fun Shop. Look for signs. Friday sneak preview 4:30p.m. Saturday, 9-2.

GARAGE SALE 2902 East Cherokee Saturday, 7:30-2:30. Many items to choose from!

ERIDAY & SATURDAY. HiTop Road, 5th house off Snyder Highway. Truck wheels, furniture, 501's small & large, lots of miscellaneous.

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PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O.H. Ivie, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the Holiday Inn Centre, Meeting Room C, 6201 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. April 2, 1992, for the construction of the following item: O.H. Ivie Pipeline Sections 1, 2, and 3

At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The project includes approximately 48 miles of 60-inch and 108-inch 53-inch water pipeline from the O.H. Ivie Reservoir to the Midland-Odessa area.

Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Telephone (915) 267-6341, and the offices of Freese and Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 811 Lamar Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102. Telephone (817) 336-7161.

Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications may be procured from Donna Fowler of Freese and Nichols, Inc., at the above address as follows:

Cost: \$30.00 per set of Specifications - Non-Refundable \$30.00 per Contract Section (Half Size Plans) - Non-Refundable \$40.00 per Contract Section (Full Size Plans) - Non-Refundable \$30.00 per copy of Geotechnical Report - Non-Refundable \$150.00 per complete set of Specifications, Half Size Plans and Geotechnical Report \$180.00 per complete set of Specifications, Full Size Plans and Geotechnical Report

Persons wishing to view the location of the project

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Persons wishing to view the location of the project

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ATTENTION GARDENERS!! Big Spring Gns. 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 Feagins Implement

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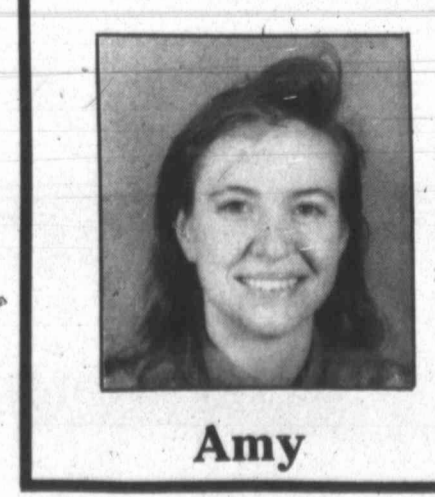
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SEPTIC TANKS CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

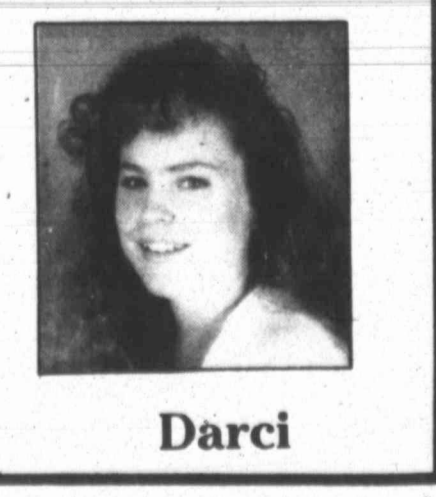
SIDING-BUILDING BIG SPRING SIDING & HOME EXTERIORS "Installing Top of the Line Siding Products in Big Spring Since 1982." Over 300 job references in Big Spring Shop & Compare. We'll BOTH be glad you did. 267-2812

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Amy

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Darci

	KMID 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	KTPX 9	WTBS 11	UNI 13	DISN 14	NASH 15	TMC 16	LIFE 17	NICK 18	SHOW 20	USA 21	HBO 22	A&E 23	DISC 24	TNT 25	HSE 26	ESPN 27
5	PM ABC News	Ninja Turtle ALF	Street Smart	Madeline Madeline	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Maria Hadie Noticiero	Win, Lose Movie	Not Without My Daugh-	Hot Without Shop Drop	Supermarket Shop Drop	World You? Crazy Kids	Matter (45) Movie	Smurfs Scooby Doo	Movie	Avengers Avengers	Beyond 2000 Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs Bunny	ATP Magazine Lure of Wild	Sports SportsCenter
6	PM News	Who's Boss? Mama's	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Wallace Wallace	News Married	News Wheel	News Curr. Affair	Adams Sanford	Muchachitas Sebastian	Be a Star Bear	China Beach Looney	China Beach Looney	China Beach Looney	China Beach Looney	China Beach Looney	China Beach Looney	China Beach Looney	China Beach Looney	China Beach Looney	China Beach Looney	China Beach Looney	China Beach Looney
7	PM Columbo	Simpsons Drexell	Street Smarts	My Dog You Asted	Top Cops Columbo	Columbo Columbo	Cosby Show Dix World	Movie: Orca Atrapado	Movie: Lost in the	On Stage Music Shop	Movie: Eve of Destruct-	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work
8	PM PrimeTime Live	Star Trek: Next	700 Club Knots	PrimeTime Live	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work	LA. Law Work
9	PM News	Archie Hall Next	Bordertown Movie Man	News M*A*S*H	News (35) Ent.	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight	News (35) Tonight
10	PM Ent. Tonight Nightline	Love Connect Mallock	Movie And From the Alamo	Silk Stalk- Jngs	(05) Nightlin- (35) Hill	Show (35) David	Movie: Where	Movie: Eagles Dare	World Vision Globe Trotter	Crook, Chase Movie: Muta-	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go
11	AM Dennis Miller	Movie	Paid Program	Personals Night Gamers	Street Blues (35) News	Letterman (35) Costas	World Vision Globe Trotter	Crook, Chase Movie: Muta-	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go	Movie: Mar- tians Go
12																						

Hungry sitters leave couple's cupboards bare

DEAR ABBY: If a sitter is going to be at our home during mealtime, we always buy enough food for her. Here's the problem:

Some of these kids act like they never get a meal at home! For example: One sitter ripped through the entire cupboard and fridge, trying a little bit of everything, leaving all the packages open. Another one ate an entire box of snack crackers every time she sat for us. She also ate two full bags of potato chips. A third sitter came at 2 p.m. and announced that she had not had any lunch. I told her I had not planned on feeding her, so there wasn't much to eat. Well, she helped herself to two cans of cream of mushroom soup, a half loaf of bread (toast), and a jar of marshmallow creme!

Dear Abby



leaving notes, and hiding the goodies we had bought for entertaining. Nothing has worked. Also, I wonder where my children were when all this mass consumption was going on. The last straw was when a sitter sent our children to their rooms for a "nap" (they are 8 and 10) for an hour and a half, while she cleaned out the fridge. Only after we took her home did we discover she had eaten our dinner and wiped out a

week's supply of lunch meat. Now what? — FED UP WITH FEEDING THEM

DEAR FED UP: Leave nothing to chance. If your sitter is going to sit during a mealtime, set aside the meal she is to have, point it out so there will be no misunderstanding, and tell her that she is not to help herself to anything else. If your instructions are not followed, hire a sitter who is more mature and who will not clean you out.

DEAR ABBY: The story about David Rice Atchison, the alleged "president for a day," is a wonderful story. It's not true, but it's still a good story.

The term of James K. Polk's presidency ended at noon on March 4, 1849, and Zachary Taylor's term began at that time. The fact that

Taylor did not take the oath until the next day has no relevance; the oath doesn't make a president. If it did, Atchison still would have no claim to the presidency; he never took the oath!

Consider this: Ninety minutes elapsed between the death of John F. Kennedy and the oath of Lyndon Johnson. Did Dean Rusk, the secretary of state, become the president for 90 minutes, of course not. Or, for a more recent example, George Bush took the oath at 12:03 p.m. on Jan. 20, 1989. Did Dan Quayle serve as president for three minutes?

We are a nation of people who believe Abner Doubleday invented baseball, Henry Ford invented the automobile and Don Ameche invented the telephone. Abby, please do not spread more disinformation to a nation that wallows in far too much of it. — DAVID FLEITZ, BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

DEAR MR. FLEITZ: My information came from "The Complete Unabridged Super Trivia Encyclopedia." My problem: Whom can we trust?

Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Now is the ideal time to tie up some loose ends in business. Be innovative. Recycling an old project will boost profits in late spring. Polish your writing skills over the summer. A raise or new job is likely in September. Travel will lead to fresh career possibilities. Be careful not to neglect those who love you while pursuing fame and fortune. The social scene looks particularly lively next December.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: publisher Walter Annenberg, actress Deborah Raffin, songwriter Neil Sedaka, golfer Andy Bean.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go ahead and be a little unconventional if you want. A new hairstyle or daring outfit certainly will attract attention. Sign a contract only after reading the fine print. Protect your resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be firm if someone tries to distract you from your work. Close attention to detail is essential if you want to impress higher-ups. Be aware of your co-workers' feelings and actions.

logical and practical. Enjoy a platonic relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although you treasure your independence, group activities hold a certain fascination this weekend. Your versatility and charm make you a dynamic speaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you put your mind to work, you will find an ingenious way to increase your income. A partner makes a helpful suggestion. Act on it immediately! Others have the same idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Uniting with like-minded people will put you on the path to financial success. Move around, speak freely and dig for data. The facts and figures add up. Rent a good movie tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tooting your own horn could hinder career growth now. Sing the praise of other people instead. Seek your place in the sun without a lot of fanfare. Your talent speaks for itself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You really do have the power to transform negatives into positives today. Tackle a recurring problem from a different angle. Newcomers will be impressed by your get-up-and-go.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A business plan could short-circuit. Proceed slowly. Influential people at a distance provide timely advice. Take a leaf from an older person's book and prepare for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The tides of change benefit you both financially and emotionally. Focus on pleasing people who have power and wealth today. Their financial backing could bring you sudden prosperity.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M PUTTING A LOOK TOGETHER"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

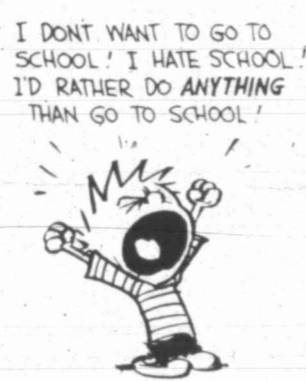


3-12

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"You didn't do the singing teapot and candlestick and..."

CALVIN AND HOBBS



I DON'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL! I HATE SCHOOL! I'D RATHER DO ANYTHING THAN GO TO SCHOOL!



OK, HOW ABOUT IF I GO TO SCHOOL AND YOU GET A JOB?



YOU'LL LIKE WORKING TILL EVENING AND BEING RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SUBSISTENCE OF YOUR FAMILY, WITH A WHINY KID GRIPING FOR REWARD.



IT'S NICE TO KNOW THERE'S SO MUCH IN LIFE TO LOOK FORWARD TO.

GEECH



BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T HURT YOUR BACK DOING THAT.



I ALREADY DID.



THEN WHY ARE YOU STILL DOING IT?

HI & LOIS



I NEED A COOKIE



MOM, I'M HUNGRY FOR SOMETHING WITH WHOLE GRAIN GOODNESS AND LOW IN CHOLESTEROL



HAVE SOME WHEAT BREAD

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



REMEMBER TO PICK UP DOG FOOD



PICK UP DOG FOOD

B.C.



HI, THOR, HOW WAS YOUR DATE WITH THE FAT BROAD?



DEVASTATING.

PEANUTS



ALL RIGHT IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE STAYING HERE FOR A FEW DAYS I SHOULD KNOW YOUR FEEDING SCHEDULE



I WONDER IF YOU PREFER EATING IN THE MORNING, AT NOON OR AT NIGHT...

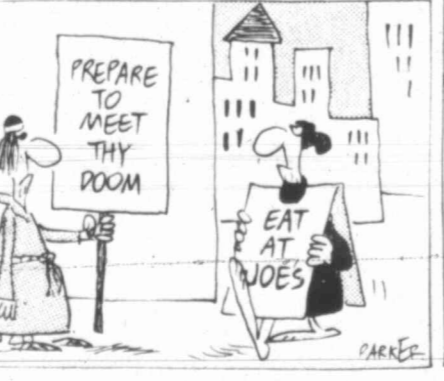


SURE!

WIZARD OF ID



PREPARE TO MEET THY DOOM



PREPARE TO MEET THY DOOM



THIS TOWN ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR BOTH OF US!

BLONDIE



CHIM IN DAGWOOD! YOU SOUND AWFUL, BOSS. WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?



CORA AND I GOT INTO A BIG FIGHT THIS MORNING



BOSS, WHEN HUSBANDS AND WIVES FIGHT, NOBODY EVER WINS

BEEBLE BAILEY



THIS ROAD YOU'RE TAKING, IS IT VERY BUMPY?



VERY



WORK WALKER

SNUFFY SMITH



CHICK CHICK CHICKEE



SNUFFY FEEDIN' CHICKENS!! YOU DON'T HAVE ANY CHICKENS!!



OUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS DO!!

GASOLINE ALLEY



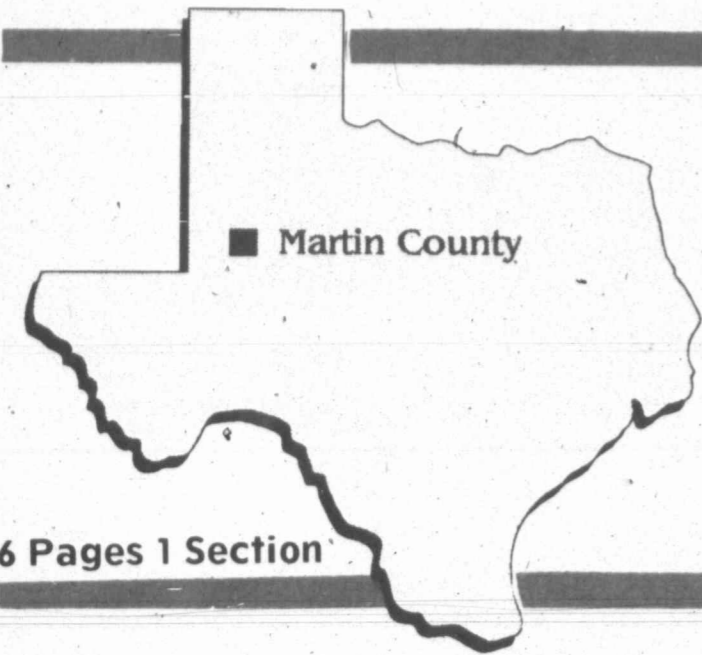
5F-3229 shouldn't be too hard to spot! Not that many women come in! Here's one now!



And another... oh, oh - 3 more... No! 5 more!



Where are they coming from?



Stanton Herald

Thursday

Serving All Of Martin County and Greenwood

6 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 1 No. 41

March 12, 1992

28¢ Home delivery daily per month

50¢ Newsstand Free with your Big Spring Herald

"Of Cabbages and Kings"



To garage sale or not

By KAY KOLB
For the Herald

There is a folder in my file that holds a collection of suggestions on how to have a successful garage sale.

I have clipped organizational tips, publicity tips and sales tips. Some say enlist your entire family in preparing for this great event.

Some say advertise by placing an ad in the local paper's classified ad section and hanging a brightly colored sign on the telephone pole at the corner nearest your home. The sales advice includes making a box full of grab bag items to give as a freebie to each child whose mother makes a purchase.

Call me unimaginative, but I can not see my son who is suffering from a bad case of senioritis and husband called "Bear" filling tiny paper sacks with items that would actually interest (or be safe for) a preschooler.

The past few years I have avoided the garage sale scene and instead pack my clutter in cardboard boxes, large garbage bags or sometimes just hide it under the bed.

Then comes spring and that primitive urge for spring cleaning.

Just yesterday I looked at the garage sale folder again. I am getting desperate. I am about ready to do almost anything to get rid of my collection of clutter that is growing in our storage building and beginning to creep into my house, to say nothing of what is peeping out from under the bed.

I am wondering about gathering tables, making signs and buying some of those little circle stickers for pricing. I have already sorted some no-longer-used clothes and culled out the must-go-to-the-garbage items. By the last week in March this could be the makings of a full-blown garage sale.

Well, at least until I think about THE SUNBURN.

Several years ago I planned a garage sale with enthusiasm. It seemed like a good idea at the time. The time was late March and there had been more days of sun than wind. That in itself was a good omen, or so I thought.

I collected all of the household items around that were not being used any longer plus a few things off the walls that we were sick of seeing hang around.

My children were small. It was a time when they out-grow clothing very fast. The garage sale would keep their closets from exploding and give me some spending money.

I started, of course, by calling the newspaper and placing an ad in the classified section.

The tables had to be borrowed from the church, you know those nice, long tables that will hold ten years of junk — or treasures, depending on which side of the bargain you stand. That took a little more muscle than I had, but friends helped.

Next, I set out my goods in a logical attractive way. Why, I even color co-ordinated the household section.

The day of the garage sale dawned bright and sunny. It was a great day for a garage sale.

The shoppers arrived early. Even though I had advertised the time to start at 9 a.m., my street was lined with bargain hunters at 7:30 a.m. So, with great expectations, I started as soon as I could get the goop off my face and my hair tamed.

The next hour was like those old movies that show the sales in Macy's. People were digging, grabbing and almost fighting over some items. I did, however, make through the rush and settled down to the steady stream of more casual shoppers.

Never being one to drive a
● Please see GARAGE SALE
Page 5

Castro takes primary election

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Martin County Deputy Sheriff John Castro put all speculation aside capturing 56 percent of the total votes cast in the MC Democratic primary elections.

Castro received 784 votes to David Saunders 341, or 23 percent and Stanton's Police Chief Michael Adams coming in third with 316, or 21.5 percent of the democratic votes cast.

"First of all, I would like to thank the citizens of Stanton and Martin County for their support. This election turned out the way I hoped it would.

He continued, "I would also like to thank the candidates for running a good clean competitive race. We were all in the race for the betterment of this community and now it's time to get ready for the general election," Castro said after his landslide victory.

"I plan to take my message to the people and expect to keep the sheriff's office door open to anyone with a problem. But, I feel we need to hit the campaign trail just as hard in the November elections," Castro said.

After holding office for the past 40 years, MC Sheriff Dan Saunders announced his retirement at the end of this year causing much deliberation between county residents about whether his son, David would be able to follow in his father's footsteps.

With the 56 percent win, Castro quelled all hopes of a democratic runoff election. If the deputy sheriff hadn't won the primary by a majority of the votes cast, a runoff would have been necessary.

Neither Adams nor Saunders could muster enough support to move the primary into a runoff election. Castro will face Republican candidate Mike Welling in the general election the second Tuesday in November.

Welling managed 42 of the 60 votes cast in the Republican primary. He ran uncontested in the sheriff's race.

In the MC Commissioners' race, long-time resident Eldon Welch

edged incumbent Ronnie Deatherage for county commissioner precinct 3.

"I have nine months left and I will continue to serve the county as if I had four more years to go. I'll

continue working for the good of the community. Eldon (Welch) will do a good job and I will give him all the support he needs," Deatherage said.

"Ronnie is one of the finest gentlemen, I've had the pleasure of serving with," MC judge Bob Deavenport said.

Welch captured 231 votes and 151 votes for the incumbent.

Asked what he planned to do once he starts his term, Welch said,

"I have no idea what is going on, but I plan to get with Ronnie (Deatherage) and see what he is working on and follow his lead the best I know how. I don't plan to make any changes. Ronnie did us a good job and I want the chance to help as much as he did," Welch said.

In the uncontested race, incumbent Leona Louder kept her Tax Assessor-Collector seat by collecting the county's most votes in the primary election 1,025 votes.

Democratic chairman Rodger Burch was out of town during the elections and County Precinct Chairperson Helen Thraikill supervised over the primaries during Burch's absence.

Asked about the considerable turnout for the democratic side, Thraikill said,

"We had an excellent turnout. I cannot remember when we had such a good turnout. I figure because of the importance of the sheriff's race, many people made sure they came out and voted and some voted early.

"And early voting they did. Not only was it convenient to our voters, but it also helped election judges in the longrun," Thraikill said.

The county has 2,583 registered voters with a population of 4,997 in the whole area.

According to MC County Clerk's office 599 votes were cast in early voting boxes.



JOHN CASTRO

GISD to sell bonds

By KAY KOLB
Greenwood Correspondent

Greenwood Independent School Board of Trustees approved the sale of outstanding bonds when they met during regular session on Thursday, February 27.

According to Superintendent Quentin Burnett, the bonds represent about \$6.5 million in bonds that were originally sold in 1982 at an interest rate of 12.5 percent.

They were refinanced in 1984 with an interest rate of 9 percent.

The bonds will be sold at the current interest rate and will be paid off in 1999. The net savings to the district will average almost \$62,000 a year over the next seven years.

In other business, the board authorized the superintendent to go out for bids to sell two vehicles. Those to be sold are bus number 11 and a Chevrolet Impala.

The law firm of Boldrick and Clifton has donated several word processors to the school. The donation includes seven computers and two printers. The board voted to accept the donation.

Contracts were renewed for Don Dulin, Linda Davis, Bob Pheil, Bob Purser and Faye Welch for the 1992-93 school year. The board also voted to extend contract to Larry McGough as Assistant Superintendent for business and to Daryl Skiles as woodshop teacher.

Minutes for the January meeting were approved and bills were paid in the amount of \$140,614. The board also approved an early dismissal for school on April 3 in cooperation with the University Interscholastic League district literary contest.

New administration at Care Center

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

New innovative programs and activities are being implemented at the Stanton Care Center for residents.

The new staff expects participation and more activities according to Sandy Neill, new care center administrator.

She began her new position, replacing Charlene Allmon, who recently resigned to relocate in south Texas, Feb. 15.

Born and raised in Midland, Neill attended Midland schools and graduated from Texas Tech University.

"We would like to see the center play a more active role within the senior citizen community. We are also looking to begin new programs with volunteers from the community," Neill said.

She added, "We are just following up on programs started by the previous administration and we will continue to expand our activities as well."

"Our major role as the care center is our residents. We take care of their home. We also encourage families of the residents to bring personal items that will make the residents feel like their home.

"We always keep this in mind when we are here, is we keep the homes of our residents clean and we care for them. Our concern is safety and happiness at the center," Neill said.

"We employ about 45 people. They all have to be certified and go through an orientation before they are hired. And our company policy is care for the resident's safety and happiness," she said.

Along with Neill, Dietitian Supervisor Judy Simpson and Social Activities Director Roy Hughes were added to the center's staff.

Simpson is responsible for the residents dietary consumption. According to Neill, a dietitian supervisor is a different position than before.

"Being a dietitian supervisor means that a menu of vitamins, mineral supplements and other nutritional changes must be followed and a different routine for each

resident.
"She (Simpson) follows doctors orders on what the resident can or cannot eat. But, before anyone can become a dietitian supervisor, they must pass a tough high-tech testing before they are qualified, and Judy has completed all her required testing," explained Neill.

Simpson agreed with Neill.
"I finished a 400 hour course on dietitian regulations, with the state and we are updated every year on new technologies.

"Even though we make sure our residents get the vitamins or supplements they need, they do have a choice on what they want to eat," Simpson said.

Hughes, the activity director has just recently arrived to his position and he expects to make a difference in the number of residents that will participate.

"We have already experienced a number of bed-ridden patients that have joined us in exercise classes and some that have just began participating in other activities.

"Some that have never joined in activities are starting to participate. Right now, we have about 22-26 and we're looking to expand our number to 30. That's about three-quarters of the residents participating.

"We are also beginning a program with community volunteers on weekends to help residents enjoy a game of checkers or dominoes.

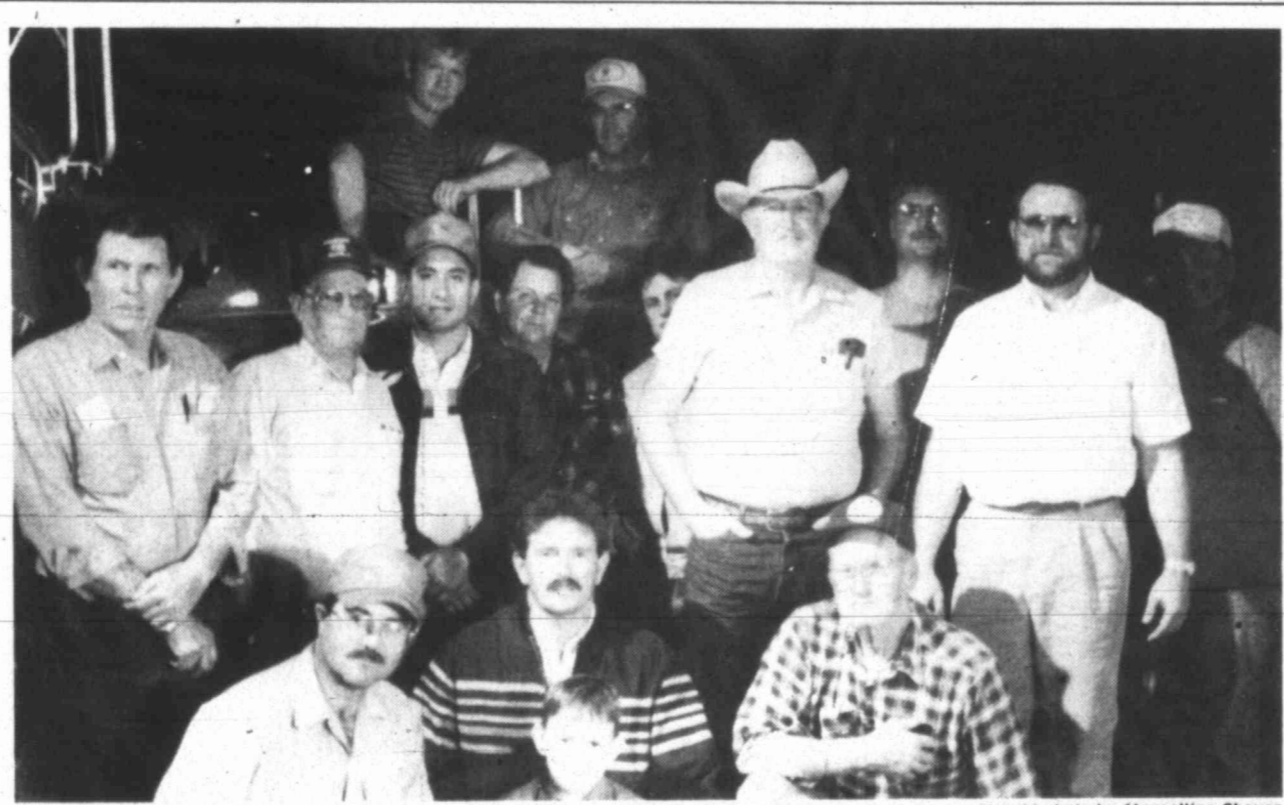
"All we're looking for, are local people that would like to spend an hour or two on weekends to help with the social activity hour," Hughes said.

He added, "We are beginning our scarf movements. Its an exercise with the hands and we are in need of scarfs, so if we can get enough of the scarfs donated we will begin this new movement."

Other areas that the center is looking into, is the possibility of starting a rhythmic band with tamborine bells to perform, Hughes said.

The center has planned a St. Patrick's Day celebration next

● Please see CARE CENTER
Page 5



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez



Herald photo by Kay Kolb

Stanton's finest firefighters

Top photo: Members of the Stanton Volunteer Fire Department take time out from their busy schedule to show off their new inventory, the new fire truck. They are bottom row — Mike Welling, left, Michael Payne, with future firefighter Rory Payne and Eugene Byrd. Middle row are — Darrell Sisson, left, Lonnie

Long, Victor Taylor, Lonnie Phelps, Scotty Hull, Wade Turner, Todd Smith, Walt Haislip and Jerry Williams. Back row are — Danny Tretton and Donnie Thigpen. Bottom photo: The new addition to the Stanton VFD just arrived recently. The new vehicle will give firefighters more power to fight city fires.

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Sidelines

Stanton Highway Gets New Name

Beginning Monday, March 16, 1992, a local highway will receive a new name according to the Texas Department of Transportation. US 80, which extends from the Interstate east of Stanton to the Interstate west of Stanton, will be known as Loop 214.

The elimination of US 80 is taking place across the state. The Texas Transportation Commission approved the change in their November meeting in an effort to standardize state highways.

New highway signs will be installed designating the route as Loop 214.

For further information on this change, contact Rick Hopkins, Public Affairs Officers, at 915-332-0501.

Eta Master travels to Midland Community Theatre

Eta Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended Midland Community Theatre in March to see "The Big River" adventures of Huckberry Finn. After they went out for refreshments.

Those attending were: June Reid, Helen Ruth Louder, Mamie Roten, Margaret Rouche, Mary Prudie Brown, and Pauline Wood.

D-FY-IT thanks sponsors

We, the D-FY-IT organization of Stanton High School would like to thank everyone who sponsored us with their donations to get this committee started.

We would also like to give a very special thanks to the people who took time off their jobs to come up and help out with the program's testing.

Writing workshop to be held in Midland

Texas Press Women District 2 will sponsor a day-long workshop, "Write to Publish," on Saturday, March 28, at the Midland Woman's Club in Midland.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and will feature editors and writers speaking on four areas of writing. Cost of the workshop, which includes lunch and handouts, is \$35.

Mary Frances Beverley, of Midland, will present a three-hour workshop in the morning for the general assembly on selling magazine and newspaper features, writing query letters, talking to editors and organizing one's time.

Beverley's articles appear regularly in regional and national publications; and currently she has stories in "Modern Maturity, Touring America and Travelin'."

She is working on a travel guidebook for older, single women, entitled "Over the Hill But On the Road."

Workshop participants may select two of three hour-and-a-half workshops to attend in the afternoon. The speakers are: Jan Grape, a mystery writer and Southwest Regional Vice President of Mystery Writers of America, will speak on selling mystery stories for publication.

Grape has sold stories to both the "Ellery Queen and Alfred Hitchcock" mystery magazines and several of her stories have been selected to appear in their upcoming anthologies.

She owns the Mysteries and More bookstore in Austin. Tom White, a senior editor for "Highlights for Children," a national children's magazine, will speak on writing for children.

He has worked on national magazines and as a magazine and newspaper editor for more than 30 years and has been with "Highlights" for the past eight years.

White, from Odessa, is a TPW District 2 member. Midland author Patrick Dearen will talk on publishing non-fiction books and novels and doing historical research.

Dearen is the author of "Castle Gap and the Pecos Frontier" and has published science fiction and mainstream novels. His newest book, "Portraits of the Pecos Frontier," will be out in the fall.

For further information or special rate lodging reservations call Beverley at 915-684-6122. Checks should be written to TPW District 2 and mailed to President Patty Cooper, 4601 Lanham No. 1, Midland, Texas 79705.

Depot news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY
For the Herald

The spectators that attended the senior citizen's spelling bee last Saturday afternoon got a chance to view the elusive Michaelangelo virus in action as it erased the spelling memories of several participants.

The field of eight contestants was quickly narrowed to the finalists: Lurline Morrison, Mary Payne, and Nita Lindsey.

These three finalists will travel to Andrews to participate in the semi-finals in April.

A single finalist from Andrews spelling bee will then attend the state finals to be held in Abilene. Sally Carroll, the center's director, made the occasion very enjoyable by preparing cake, punch, and coffee for the group.

She also enlisted the aid of her grandfathr from Odessa, Herbert Wright, to act as the pronouncer or caller of the words.

Also working as judges were Sally's grandmother, Maxine Wright and Sally's aunt, Sally Gist. Acting as a spelling judge was Rhonda Ireton from Stanton.

Participants included Mamie Roten, Dorothy Miller, Francis Biggs, Shirley Scoggins, Mary Payne, Leona Hightower, Nita Lindsey, and Lurline Morrison.

The spelling book given to the contestants is divided into three levels; beginning, intermediate and advanced. One of the problems in conducting a spelling bee is finding someone to act as a caller or pronouncer of the more advanced words.

It's hard to find a person who can confidently pronounce such words as sagittal, perwitsky, crassamentum, much less spell them or explain their meaning.

When you get right down to the bottom line I suppose that Waxahachie would-be a bigger place if more people could pronounce and spell the name.

Louis Roten made a profound statement concerning his wife and her involvement in the spelling contest, "I sure thought that Mamie would get to compete in Andrews, but she didn't even get as far as Lenorah."

I feel that some of the suggestions that are overheard while having refreshments at the WFDQ are

worthy of mention.

Several suggestions were made concerning political platforms among which was one that if elected the candidate would ban any political TV commercials except during the hours of 1 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Other suggested that any mention of political candidate's love life on the network or local news must be limited to fifteen seconds.

Another wanted to have the gasoline tax lowered by five cents a gallon each year for the next 25 years to be paid for by a similar escalating tax on lobsters taken from the waters around Chappaquiddick island.

At the same time the federal Senator's and Representative's salaries be scaled downward immediately to their level before the famous "midnight vote for raises," than pay freeze until the national debt is eliminated and any increases in salary thereafter be based on a national monetary surplus with a tax reduction.

The hospital has been furnishing the noon meals for the group at the Depot during the school's spring

break. Monday menu featured meat loaf with "Real" mashed potatoes. Tuesday was roast, Wednesday was sausage link, Thursday was beef stew. Tomorrow the lunch will feature salmon croquettes, beans, and cornbread.

In last week's Stanton Herald the picture of the catering crew of the senior citizens was rather misleading in that all in the group looked rather dour when in fact we were having a lot of fun.

Also unique was the fact that the names matched the picture.

Tomorrow (Friday) there is a shopping trip scheduled to leave the center at 12:30 p.m. Interested seniors will travel to either Big Spring or Midland.

Menu for week of March 16.

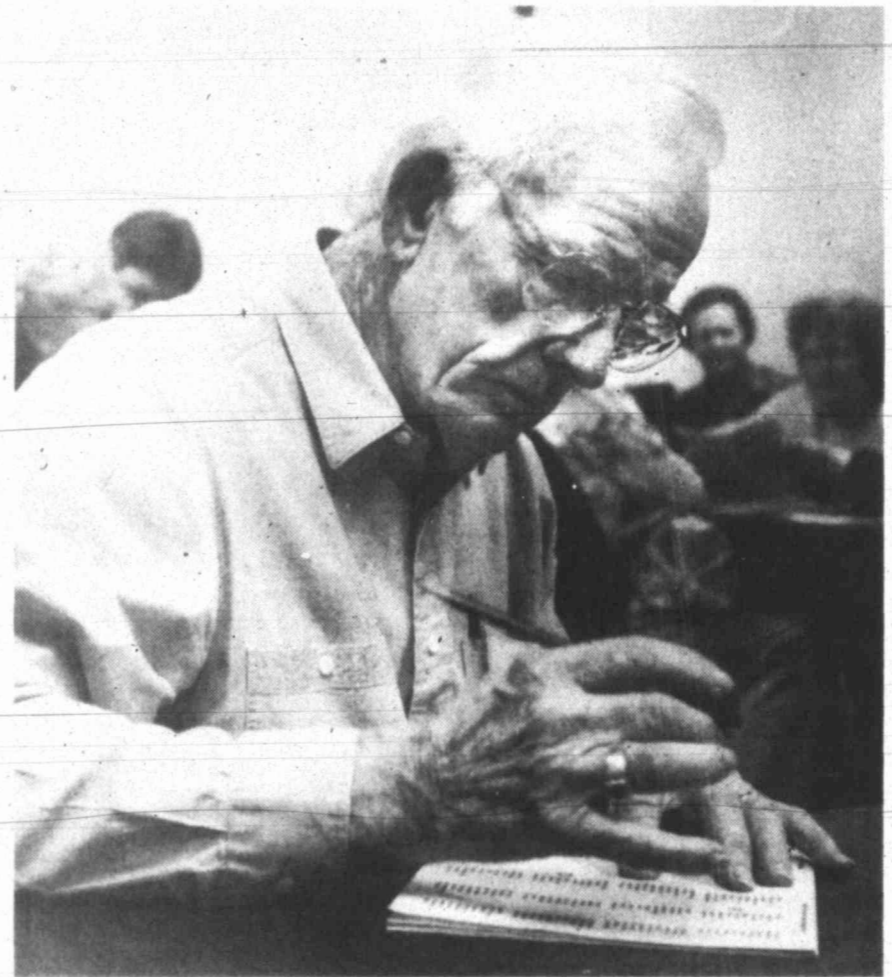
Monday — Corn dog with mustard, pork and beans, macaroni and tomatoes, chocolate pudding and milk.

Tuesday — Steak fingers with gravy, cream potatoes, English peas, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday — Beef and cheese tacos, taco sauce, salad, pinto beans, fruit cobbler, cornbread and milk.



Left photo: Two Martin County Senior Citizen participants of the Spelling Bee held at the Depot last Saturday are left, Francis Biggs, left and Mary Payne duel it out to stay in the race. Empty chairs signify the number that have dropped out of the contest. Right photo: Caller and pronouncer Herbert Wright of Odessa did the honors of calling and pronouncing the words used at the Depot Spelling Bee. More than eight local residents participated in the contest. They were, including Biggs and Payne, Mamie Roten, Dorothy Miller, Shirley Scoggins, Leona Hightower, Nita Lindsey and Lurline Morrison.



Cotton news

By Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

LUBBOCK — High Plains producers received word Tuesday February 25 that a special 15-day crisis exemption for the fungicide Baytan had been issued by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) allowing producers in West Texas to use the product.

The crisis exemption comes in response to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers request to make Baytan available for the 1992 planting season. The PCG request is now being considered by the Environmental Production Agency (EPA).

The exemption allows cotton producers in 36 West Texas counties to go ahead and treat planting seed with Baytan to help control the seedling disease black root rot.

The TDA crisis exemption is effective for 15 days from the date it was initially granted. The crisis exemption will be extended on EPA approval of the request.

The PCG coordinated effort to collect the necessary information for the Baytan special exemption request, following guidelines in Section 18 of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, began in November of 1991.

PCG was able to pool the resources of scientists from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, producers from across the area, and commercial cottonseed handlers to submit the final exemption request to TDA the last week of January.

"The granting of the crisis exemption for Baytan will mean a great deal to producers in the 36 counties specified by TDA," states PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

"TDA's declaration of a crisis exemption gives producers a new tool to combat the growing problem of black root rot across West Texas."

In addition to the problem posed by black root rot High Plains producers are also taking a much closer look at aphids and what can be done to effectively combat them in the wake of 1991's unprecedented control problems.

In the past aphid control research has been conducted despite limited funding. After the 1991 aphid population exhibited its unusual resistance to currently available control methods aphid control research went from an often overlooked budget item to one of the most urgent.

Researchers from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M University have formed the Cotton Aphid Task Force to try and come up with practical cultural and management techniques that can help control the pest.

Dr. Jeff Slosser, Task Force Chairman, recently explained that the committee has been working hard to pull together a list of preliminary management recommendations and strategies that can help control aphid populations in 1992. Announcement of these recommendations are expected as soon as March 6.

In August of 1991 High Plains producers and other residents actively took part in the Puncturevine Weevil Enhancement Program in an effort to curb the recent increase in the amount of puncturevine weeds found in the area.

Puncturevine, commonly called "goat-head", has been making a comeback in recent years and it is suspected that decline in puncturevine weevil populations have helped further on increase.

Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) is now ready to carry-out a second release program to rebuild populations of the beneficial weevil.

PCG officials are targeting a release date somewhere around the first of June. Individuals interested in ordering weevils for release can do so by contacting Roger Haldenby at PCG's Lubbock office (806) 792-4904.

"Final ordering dates have not been set at this time," notes Haldenby, PCG Boll Weevil Control Program Coordinator.

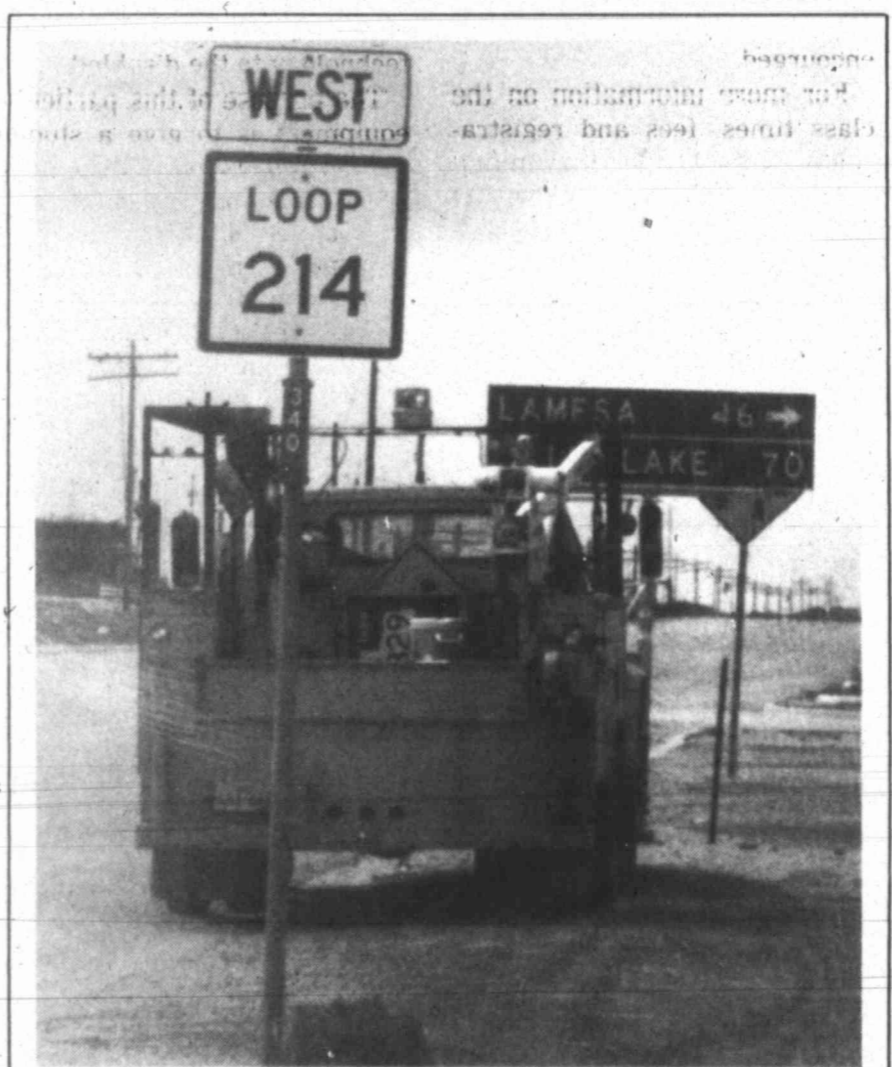
"We recommend that interested parties get their orders in as quickly as possible. We hope to release more than the 28,100 weevils we let go last August and give the puncturevine weevil population another significant boost."

Waste pesticides have become a serious problem for many producers on the High Plains and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Water Commission are making it easy for producers to get rid of these chemicals.

High Plains residents who wish to dispose of unusable or unwanted agricultural chemicals can do so at no charge and no questions asked on Thursday March 5 in O'Donnell at the Farmers Cooperative Gin.

Chemical will be accepted from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Countries specifically targeted for this collection are Crosby, Dawson, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Scurry and Terry.

Producers interested in participating in the collection program can contact their county extension office for a list of acceptable materials and the type of information needed at the collection site as well as safety measures for transporting chemicals to the collection site.



New name for Highway 80

Beginning Monday, March 16, 1992, a local highway will receive a new name according to the Texas Department of Transportation. US 80, which extends from the Interstate east of Stanton to the Interstate west of Stanton, will be known as Loop 214. New highway signs are being installed by the Department of Highways designating the route as Loop 214.

For further information on this change, contact Rick Hopkins, Public Affairs Officers, at 915-332-0501.



Flour babies

The parenting and child development class at Stanton High School made flour babies in class and used them for a learning project. Each student kept a diary of events for each day. According to Mrs. Natha Mitchell, the students enjoyed the opportunity to have children to care for, but were glad the four days of being a parent was hard.

Thursday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, cookies and milk.

Friday — Fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, banana pudding, hot rolls and milk.

Activities for week of March 16.

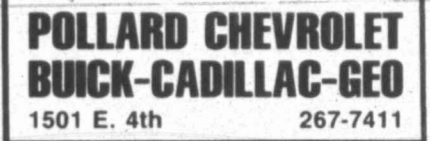
Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday — Singing, 10 a.m.; (Wear green for St. Patrick's Day).

Wednesday — Bingo, 10 a.m.

Thursday — Band at nursing home, 10 a.m.; council meeting, 12:15 p.m. and games at 6 p.m.

Friday — Nutrition education by Kathryn Burch, 10:30 a.m.



Charles McKaskle & Danny Wright invite their friends & neighbors to ask them for the best deals on new or pre-owned vehicles.

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SEASONED CURLY FRIES

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TWO TACOS

ALL FOR 99¢
ON SALE MARCH 2-22, 1992
At Participating Dairy Queen Stores

Sidel

HB has n manager

Higginbotham pany has recent new manager located at 106 Street.

Mark Wilcox native replaced Wali Haislip, v career in nurs

The lumbery store was man Haislip, (Wall) time till, the yo was appointed manager's pos

"I'm looking working with t public. My fam also looking for ing a part of th Wilcox said.

He invites re by and say he

Dance at communi

Michael Payne Western Stars v ing at the Mart munity Center, March 14, star

The dance wi Stanton High S class and proce for the junior's

Admission is and everyone is

For more info t Mrs. Joyce 756-3326.

Grady scl news

Anyone wishi election to the C dent School Dis Trustee may fil for a place on th Feb 17 until Ma

According to three trustees w Anyone wanting plication to run sign up during so the GISD Super office.

For more info t 459-2444.

The UIL Stat Debate Tournar scheduled for M Tuesday March Austin.

Students atten Michelle Madiso Gibson, Elizabeth Johnny Britton.

There will be meeting at 7 p.n of the new gym junior and high meet concession March 19 and M students and pa required to attend meeting.

If anyone is in helping to work meets are urge Bedford, Coach Mr. Gibson at 4: 459-2449.

The Fourteen Grady Relays w a.m. in the scra with field event a.m. The sched 3,200 meter run a.m., followed b prelims at 11 a. cluding with the at 2:30 p.m.

Eiland re money fo Stockton

HOUSTON — graduate, Craig Mr. and Mrs. F 400 West Seco with Ernest Ca recovered \$1 m Cruise Lines fo Stockton family died while on a Caribbean.

Eiland, now i Houston with E and Associates lawsuit was fil Dunagan, Sr., i Stockton, beca during a two w December of 1

According to the 72-year old found sick and in his cabin on was removed f left in a small St. Lucia for t

"The family that their fathe parent coma a in St. Lucia un 28," Eiland sa

Mr. Dunagar chartered an a out of Midland mediatly to th upon arrival at they were told just died.

Eiland said t

Please see Page 4

Sidelines

HB has new manager

Higginbotham Bartlett Company has recently appointed a new manager to its local store located at 106 West St. Anna Street.

Mark Wilcox, a Breckenridge native replaced store manager Walt Haislip, who will pursue a career in nursing.

The lumberyard-hardware store was managed by Bob Haislip, (Walt's dad) for a long time till the younger Haislip was appointed to the manager's position.

"I'm looking forward to working with the Stanton public. My family and I are also looking forward to becoming a part of the community," Wilcox said.

He invites residents to come by and say hello.

Dance at the community center

Michael Payne and the Western Stars will be performing at the Martin County Community Center, Saturday March 14, starting at 8 p.m.

The dance will benefit the Stanton High School junior class and proceeds will be used for the junior/senior prom.

Admission is \$5 per person and everyone is invited.

For more information contact Mrs. Joyce Huckaby at 756-3326.

Grady school news

Anyone wishing to run for election to the Grady Independent School District Board of Trustee may file an application for a place on the ballot from Feb. 17 until March 18.

According to GISD officials, three trustees will be elected. Anyone wanting to file an application to run for a seat must sign up during school hours at the GISD Superintendent's office.

For more information contact 459-2444.

• The UIL State Cross-Exam Debate Tournament are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday March 16-17, at Austin.

Students attending are Michelle Madison, Bradley Gibson, Elizabeth Rivas and Johnny Britton. Good Luck!

• There will be a junior class meeting at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the new gym to discuss the junior and high school track meet concession stands on March 19 and March 21. All students and parents are required to attend this important meeting.

If anyone is interested in helping to work at the track meets are urged to call Coach Bedford, Coach Gonzales or Mr. Gibson at 459-2445 or 459-2449.

• The Fourteenth Annual Grady Relays will begin at 8 a.m. in the "scratch" meeting, with field events to follow at 9 a.m. The schedule includes a 3,200 meter run set for 9:30 a.m., followed by running the prelims at 11 a.m. and concluding with the running finals at 2:30 p.m.

Eiland recovers money for Fort Stockton family

HOUSTON — Stanton High graduate, Craig Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland of 400 West Second Street, along with Ernest Cannon recently recovered \$1 million from Sun Cruise Lines for a Fort Stockton family whose father died while on a cruise in the Caribbean.

Eiland, now an attorney in Houston with Ernest H. Cannon and Associates, said the lawsuit was filed after Robert Dunagan, Sr., formerly of Fort Stockton, became ill and died during a two week cruise in December of 1989.

According to court records, the 72-year old Dunagan was found sick and semi-conscious in his cabin on Dec. 24, and was removed from the ship and left in a small island hospital in St. Lucia for treatment.

"The family was not notified that their father was in an apparent coma and hospitalized in St. Lucia until December 28," Eiland said.

Mr. Dunagan's sons chartered an air ambulance out of Midland and flew immediately to the islands, but upon arrival at the hospital, they were told their father had just died.

Eiland said testimony revealed

• Please see SIDELINES Page 4

Extension notes

By GREG JONES
County extension agent/Ag
Sheep and Goat program seeks career-minded youth

Career-minded youth are being sought for the Texas Sheep and Goat youth leadership workshop in June.

The program will identify outstanding youth in the sheep and goat industry and help those young people in making career decisions, according to Dr. Frank Craddock, sheep and goat specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The workshop is scheduled for June 21-26 in San Angelo and College Station. The deadline for applications is March 31. Enrollment is limited to 20 to 30.

Texas is the leading state in the production of sheep and goats, with numbers totaling approximately 2 million sheep, 1.5 million Angora goats, and 500,000 meat goats.

In the United States, 11.5 million sheep and 1.8 million Angora goats are produced.

"Many times, young people are exposed only to small segments of the industry, not the whole picture," Craddock said.

"We would like for our bright young people to stay in the state and in the sheep and goat industry when they begin their careers."

Workshop topics include breeding, industry association, health, marketing, nutrition, reproduction, environmental issues, meats, feedlot, politics, banking, computer, and fiber.

The group will visit the Texas A&M Research and Extension

Center, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Mohair Council of America, a slaughtering facility, feedlot, skin and pelt company, wool and mohair warehouse, scouring plant, mohair processing plant, and visit sheep and Angora and Spanish goat operations in the San Angelo area. They also will visit with local bankers.

In College Station, the group will visit the Texas A&M University Animal Science Department, sheep and goat center, and the Rosenthal meat laboratory.

Additionally, lectures on animal rights/welfare, computers, and human nutrition will be given.

Applicants must be entering their juniors or senior years in high school, and actively involved in some aspect of sheep or goat production.

The Mohair Council of America and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association are co-sponsor of this program.

Application are available from county extension agents or vocational agriculture teachers throughout the state, or from Dr. Frank Craddock, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Tex. 78802-1849.

"Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin."

KATHRYN BURCH
Extension Homemaker Meetings

County extension agent/HE

Martin County has three very active Extension Homemaker Clubs.

You are invited to come anytime as a visitor or better yet, join one club and become regular in your attendance. There is no charge to join, however, an annual \$4.00 is asked to belong to the State organization: Texas Extension Homemakers Association.

Meetings this month will be held as follows: Stanton E.H. Club will meet Thursday, March 19th, 2:00 p.m. at the museum.

The program will be a tour of the museum. Local attractions are most often overlooked by those who live close at hand.

Don't miss this opportunity to view the museum with friends. You will be intrigued with all you find at the Museum.

Lakeview E. H. Club & Lunch 'n Learn E. H. Club will have a program on Clothing Recycling by Janice Kelly and Ann Jenkins.

Now, recycling is all the rage today and clothing recycling is something we have been doing for a long time. Come to the program and get some new ideas of how you can re-use the clothing you have in a fresh, new look.

Janice and Ann have made several things to jog your creative powers. Don't miss this wonderful program.

Lakeview E. H. Club will hold their meeting Thursday, March 12, 2:00 p.m. at the home of Betty Mims. (Betty lives in the country.)

Please call her at 458-3454 for instructions of how to get to her

house.)
Lunch 'n Learn will meet at the Martin County Building just south of the Courthouse at noon Wednesday, March 18. There will be a light lunch for \$1.50 provided.

"Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin."

Reaching The Hard to Reach

"Reaching the Hard to Reach" an April 4 conference in Odessa is designed to bring together those interested in improving services to multicultural audiences.

Participants will have the opportunity to select from several workshops and network with professionals who will share successful strategies for reaching multicultural audiences, identify program development techniques and resources, and promote understanding of multicultural differences and similarities and their impact on minority involvement in educational and social programs.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the University of Texas-Permain Basin.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Bethann Witcher, Nutrition Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, discussing strategies for reaching multicultural audiences and how to put them into action.

Other featured speakers will include Vicky Gomez, Director of Ad-

missions, University of Texas-Permain Basin; Esther Gonzales, Escondrias Pre-school Center, El Paso, the Even Start Project; Joanna Rodriguez, Project Director for the National Center for Innovation-Texas, Permain Basin Girl Scout Council; Naomi Hunt, Howard County Extension Agent, "Diabetic Education in Three Languages;" Elayne Hunt, Associate Director of Guidance & Counseling, ECISD, "Yes I Can" program; and Clara Hernandez and Margaret Trevino from the Hispanic Women for Progress in Howard County.

"What we're offering are down-to-earth, concrete ideas that have proven successful in attracting minority audiences and helping educators, health professionals and social service providers deliver programs and assistance to these groups," said Carol Arndt, Ector County Extension Agent.

Registration is \$15 which includes lunch. Professional credits and certificates of completion are available. The conference is Saturday, April 4, 1992, registration beginning at 9 a.m., and the keynote speaker at 9:30 a.m., on the University of Texas-Permain Basin campus.

For more information contact the Ector County Extension Office at (915) 335-3071.

"Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap."

OC news

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The 1992 spring training school for the Odessa College aquatic academy will be held March 21-28. The concentrated week of learning offers certification programs in American Red Cross first aid, water safety, lifeguard training, and Scuba School International.

The courses are recommended for those interested in preparing to teach business or industry courses, as well as for waterfront directors and swimming instructors. Classes are held in the OC Sports Center.

Enrollment is limited in most sections, so early registration is encouraged.

For more information on the class times, fees and registration, contact the Continuing Education Department at 335-6580.

Paul and Susie Luchsinger are giving a repeat performance at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Southwest Regional Rodeo, March 12-14 at the Ector County Coliseum. The couple appeared at last year's rodeo and were success they were invited back this year.

Susie is the sister of country-western star Reba McEntire. Paul, a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association since 1978, regularly has attended the Sandhills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show and Rodeo and is a friend of Odessa College rodeo coach Jim Watkins.

The Luchsingers are founders of Psalms Ministries of Atoka, Okla. When Paul and Susie married in 1981, Paul, a national finalist in steer wrestling, was on the rodeo circuit and Susie was touring with her sister.

Susie sings and Paul shares his personal testimony during their program which Paul describes as "showing that being a Christian is fun and exciting. It's not something to be ashamed of and it's not just for church."

When asked about his famous sister-in-law, Paul said, "Reba's just a regular person. That's the way we treat her. She's special because she's Susie's sister, but we don't see her as a star. We just try to be a friend to her."

The rodeo is hosted by the OC Rodeo Club. In Odessa tickets may be purchased at T-Bar-H Western Wear, Luskey's Western Store and Wood's Boots. In Midland, tickets are available at Luskey's, Wells Boot City and Dollar Western Wear.

Proceeds from the rodeo go to the OC Rodeo Club scholarship fund. In 1991 the rodeo raised about \$9,500 for rodeo scholarships.

Admission is \$5, with children 12 and under and adults over 55 admitted for \$3. Admission is free with OC ID card.

For more information, call 335-6416.

Visually handicapped students who need the ability to work on

computers just like other students now have that opportunity at Odessa College. The school has installed some of the latest equipment that helps to make it possible.

Because of the special equipment, of which greatly magnified images and voice synthesizers are features, Hendrick and other visually handicapped students at OC now have the chance to work on computers just like sighted students.

According to Ned Pilcher, associate professor of English and director of development studies at OC, the college is striving to open up the world of technology to the disabled.

The purpose of this particular equipment is to give a student with visual disability the capacity to function like a student without disability.

Although the college provides readers and note takers for visually handicapped students, this new equipment give these students more freedom and ability. It also is helpful to students with dyslexia and other learning disabilities.

One device is a closed circuit television system that focuses a TV camera on a page and magnifies the image up to 16 times on the screen. With that help, a person who has very limited vision, such as Hendrick, can read a book or as homework assignment.

This machine has the capability of giving a reverse image so the reader has the choice of reading whichever he can best see — black on white or white on black.

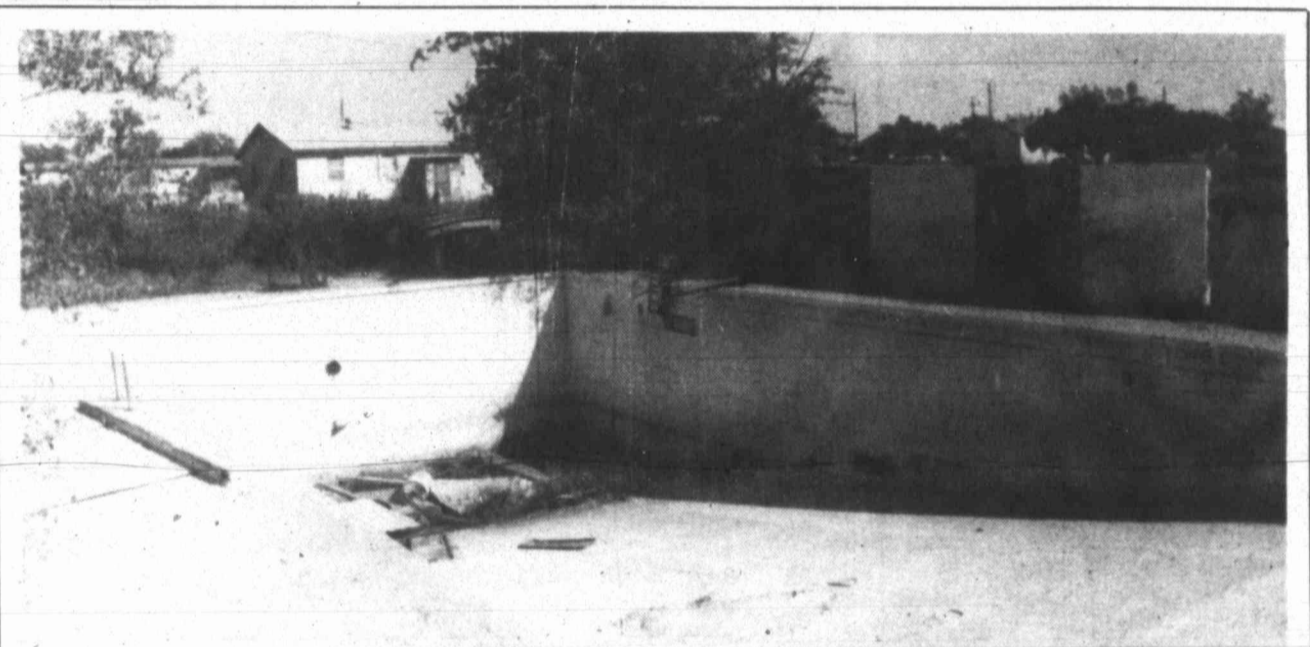
On another computer the image on the screen can be magnified and the size of magnification can be controlled from the keyboard.

This computer, which is equipped with a speech synthesizer, has a voice that reads aloud the commands shown on the screen. The voice can be adjusted to talk slower or faster, can be trained to pronounce words the way they are suppose to be pronounced and even add voice fluctuation to the phrases.

The third piece of equipment was purchased to help the totally blind person. It is a computer with a voice synthesizer and a scanner attached.

This machine will read a page any way it is put in the scanner, even if it has been put in backwards or sideways. The school soon will have another piece of equipment that aids the visually handicapped. Braille printing will be added to the existing computer along with software necessary to convert any text to Braille.

Although the school presently employs someone to translate classroom lectures into sign language for deaf students, plans are being discussed to bring in more equipment to help deaf and other disabled students in the next year.



Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez



Herald photo by Kay Kolb

City clean-up continuing

City Administrator Danny Fryar is continuing the city's clean-up efforts. Top photo: The Wes Morgan property was condemned recently because of unsafe conditions and not in

compliance with city ordinances. Bottom photo: The same property after city crews finished making the property safe.



Courtesy photo

Proud parents

The Parenting and Child Development Class at Stanton High School made flour babies in class and used them for a learning project. The flour baby, weighing near the same as a real baby, was carried by the student for four days. Each student kept a diary of events for each day. They paid 20 cents an hour when it was necessary to have a baby sitter. One funeral was arranged because of an accident which occurred in the gym. Total planning and funeral arrangements were made for the

death of the "flour baby" belonging to Debbie Bretz. Mrs. Natha Mitchell, Parenting and Child Development, teacher reported the students having fun with this learning experience. They were ready for the four days to be over, however. Top Row, Left to right: Teresz Juarez, Lisa Keele, Debbie Bretz, Christie Hirt, David Carby, Aimie Pardue.

Bottom Row: David Hernandez, Hector Jimenez, and Craig Brooks.

MAY 12 1992

Sidelines

Continued from Page 3

ed Mr. Dunagan was diagnosed with an aneurysm two years prior to taking the cruise. Doctors from the primitive island hospital admitted that if they had known of Mr. Dunagan's medical history, they would have notified cruise ship officials that the man's illness was too serious to be treated at their facility and they were not equipped to provide proper medical care for Mr. Dunagan.

"The cruise line was aware that the majority of its passengers were over the age of sixty, yet, it sought no medical history or physician to contact in case of emergency. The ship's doctor didn't have any information on medical facilities...or lack thereof...at each port of call, should a passenger need hospitalization during the cruise."

"And, Sun Cruise Lines took no steps to notify Mr. Dunagan's family until it was too late," Eiland said.

Eiland went to the island of St. Lucia and saw the bed where Mr. Dunagan was placed.

"I saw the chickens and the dogs practically roaming the hallways and that is when I knew something had to be done so the cruise industry would take steps to prevent this tragedy from happening again," he said.

Softball tourney set in March

The Second Annual Snakefest Softball Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament, will be March 27-29 at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is March 21. The first four teams will receive team trophies. The first place team will receive 15 Nike bat bags, second place will receive sports bags and third place will receive t-shirts.

The MVP wins a Lorus sports watch, the Golden Glove winners receive a Rawlings glove and the Home Run Kings wins a Easton bat. The Player of the Game in each game will receive a t-shirt.

For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-5297.

GISD teacher represents educators at conference

John Kennedy from Grady Independent School District just returned from representing the West Texas industrial arts teachers at the state conference of the Association of Texas Technology Educators at Texas A&M University.

He is currently president of the West Texas group. The conference theme this year was "Technology: Interface with Academics" and showed how technology education cuts across the curriculum to offer students a wide range of activities that tie all subject areas together.

The conference was a good place to visit others and find out what is new in the field of technology education and resulted in a great deal of sharing of ideas between teachers and with university professors.

The father of Texas industrial arts, Dr. W. A. Mayfield, gave an inspirational talk about interfacing technology with all subject areas.

An important part of the conference was the Technology Fair, where other teachers share their ideas on how to teach technology.

Kennedy brought back ideas on mass production activities, structural building exploration and using Legos for problem solving, in which he hopes to integrate into his program in the future.

D-FY-IT
263-1532
(Drug-Free Youth in Texas)

Over a lifetime, the average American throws away 600 times his or her body weight in garbage - more than 90,000 pounds of trash! Recycling just 10 percent of your garbage can reduce that amount by four-and-a-half tons.



Top photo: Teresa Estrada, left and Mary Rodriguez stand besides the giant Easter rabbit to be given away the week of Easter Sunday. Bottom photo: Perry's is located in downtown Stanton on North St. Peter Street for the customers convenience, according to the employees.

Perry's ready for Easter

By KAY KOLB
For the Herald
Perry Brothers Inc. provides a variety of everyday needs for consumers in the Martin County shopping area.

Perry's has been operating in Stanton for about eight years and is managed by long time Stanton resident Mary Rodriguez. She has worked for Perry's for two years.

Adding to the store's service personnel are two other employees, Teresa Estrada and Linda Cortez.
Perry's stocks a little bit of

everything in order to help provide those daily needs for customers.

Shoppers will find fabrics and sewing notions, school and office supplies along with cards, gift wraps and party supplies.

Also available are toys, household items and hardware. The store carries a full line of health and beauty aides. A baby department helps with those items for the little one.

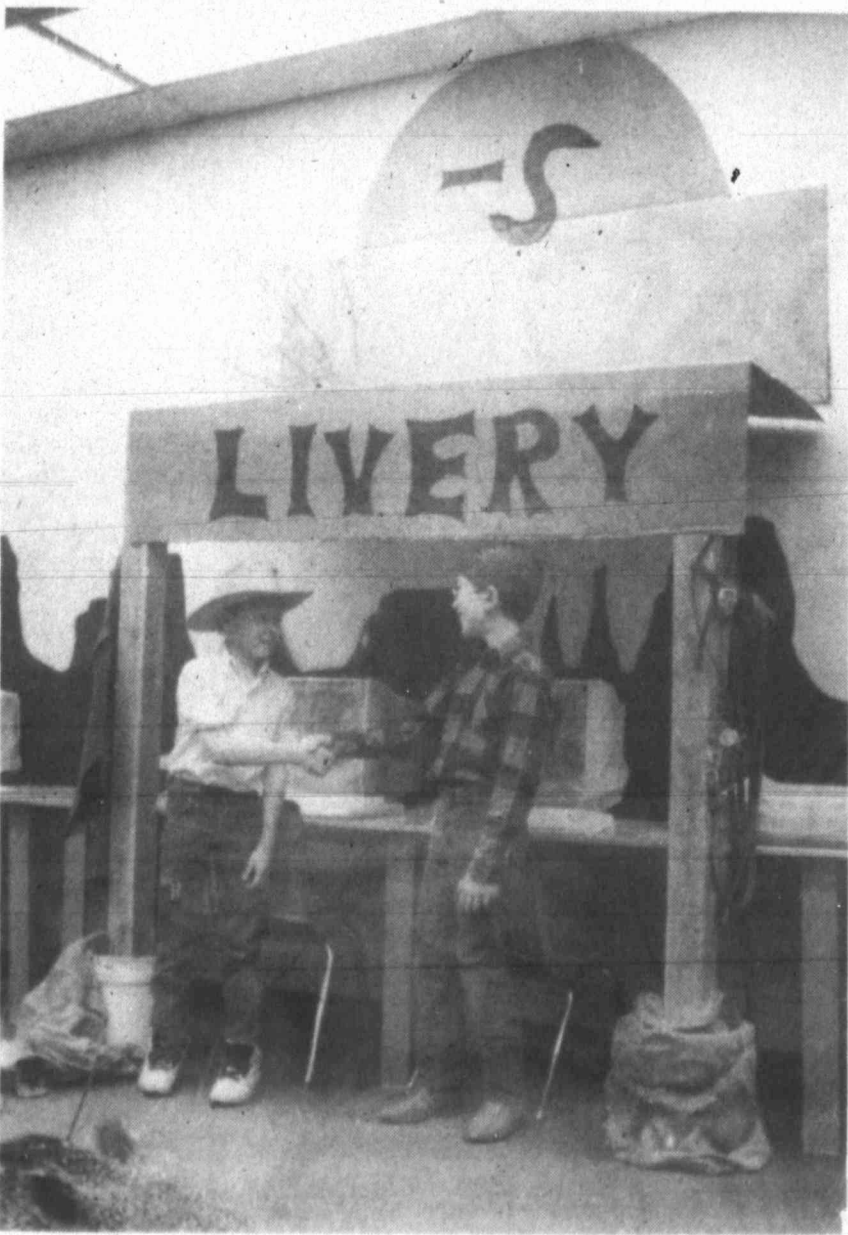
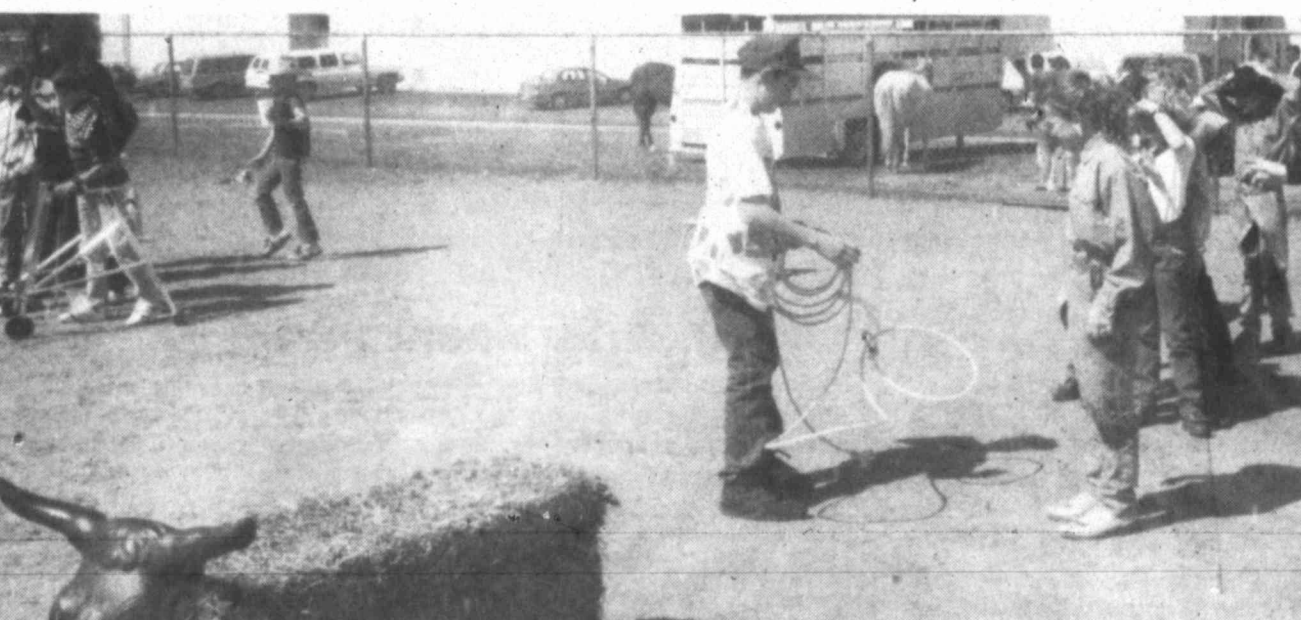
Services offered include key making and rental of Rinse-and-Vac carpet shampooing equipment.

As a service to the community, Perry's gives a 15 percent discount to all senior citizens every Thursday.

Senior Citizens may come by and sign up for a card which entitles them to the discount. The discount is made upon showing the card along with purchases.

Also as a service to the community, the Perry's employees will set up a bride's or newborn display table for upcoming showers.

Perry's is located at 204 N. St. Peter. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Greenwood Pioneer days

Bottom left photo: Two students Greenwood Elementary closed out the fourth six-weeks term with a Pioneer Days celebration.

Top left photo: A student demonstrates his talents with a lasso. Top right photo: GISD Elementary Principal Mrs. Welch enjoys the roof after students reached a goal of book reading. She is the second dignitary to enjoy the heights.

Bottom right photo: Students enjoy the old traditions of the Pioneer days with the fibers and spinning wheel.

Sands honor roll

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Here are students from Sands Independent School District that have qualified for the fourth six-weeks "A" and "A and B" honor rolls.

• Sands Elementary
First grade "A" honor roll are - Kornelius Enns, Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey Grigg, Christa Stice and Amanda Watkins.

Second grade - Jacob Enns, Dusty Floyd, J.D. Grigg, Blythe Long, Chance Nichols, Jeremy Roemisch, Vance Smith and Brandi Woods.

Third Grade - Miranda Roemisch and Jessica Ybarra.
Fourth grade - Clay Hart and Cal Zant.

Fifth grade - Caty Gooch.
"A and B" honor roll

First grade - Catlin Barraza, Stacie Gillespie, Scott Glegghorn, Abel Gomez, Tutie Martinez, Ashley Newell, Lynda Reimer, Jeremy Renteria and Mary Varela.

Second grade - Lee Casas, Cruz Martinez, Aubrey Foster, April Kennemer, Johnny Loepky, Steven Nichols and Jaci Ybarra.

Third grade - Shelli Blagrove and Junior Martinez.

Fourth grade - Stuart Beall, Jerry Covarrubias, Trisha Nichols and Brian Holland.

Fifth grade - Anna Enns, Oscar Espino and Anna Beth Hall.

• Junior high
Sixth grade "A" honor roll are - Jerrod Beall, Mendi Floyd, Katie

Gaskins and Hollie Zant.

Seventh grade - Jordy Hall, Justin Hambrick, Barbara Hammett, Jody Howard, Virgil Kays, Matt Roemisch and Melissa Snell.

Eighth grade - Clayton Fryar, Dallas Hopper and Delynn Reed.

"A and B" honor roll

Sixth grade - Keele Barnes, Laci Blagrove, Brent Burns, Jason Froman, Andrea Gillespie, Marla Reed, Amanda Riddle and Casey Townsend.

Seventh grade - Bill Barnes, Laura DeLeon, Jennifer Pitts and Sterling Vaughn.

Eighth grade - Bradley Burns, Steven Croft and Stacy Newell.

• High school

Freshmen "A" honor roll are - Kelly Barraza, Keri Bilbo, Allen Dennis and Mandy Hodnett.

Sophomores - Courtney Fryar, Grant Gooch, Diana Renteria and Alisa Kays.

Juniors - Patty Covarrubias.

Seniors - D'nae Brown, Raemi Fryar, Jason Hodnett, Patrick Nichols and Luci Schuelke.

"A and B" honor roll

Freshmen - Billy Brown, Pery Gillespie, Jason Henderson and Amy Nichols.

Sophomores - Becky Barnes, Robin Cantu and Hilda Sabedra.

Juniors - Linda Barnes, Tabitha Grigg, Michelle Howard, Shawna Kays, Matt Snell and David Ybarra.

Seniors - Amanda Christian, Ar-

ron Cowley, Rosalinda DeLeon, Eric Herm, Jade Johnson and Leann Maxwell.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Short of San Angelo wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sandra Sue Short to Michael Thomas Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Billingsley of Big Spring.

The wedding will take place May 23, at the First United Methodist Church of Fort Stockton, with the Rev. Harold Durham of the Fort Stockton Church of Christ officiating.



Pas

By TIM SWIHAI

First Baptist Ch

Several month following articl newsletter of a f faithfulness and yourself - these answer them hor

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If you miss Bil at church twice; are you faithful t mand to, "forsak ing of yourselves habit of some, b another?"

When you are r Study and Worsh blessing God best when they are congregation.

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FBC youngster

All-State Youth C

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Pastor's corner

By TIM SWIHART,
First Baptist Church

Several months ago I read the following article in the church newsletter of a friend. It speaks of faithfulness and commitment. Ask yourself—these questions—and answer them honestly:

If your car starts one out of three times, do you consider it reliable?

If you failed to show up for work two or three days each month, would your boss think you were committed?

If your refrigerator quit for a day now and then, do you excuse it?

If your water heater greets you with cold water one or two mornings a week, is that acceptable?

If you miss your mortgage payment twice a year, would your loan company, "So what, ten out of twelve isn't bad"?

If you miss Bible study/Worship at church twice a month or more, are you faithful to the Lord's command to, "forsake not the assembling of yourselves together, as is the habit of some, but encourage one another"?

When you are absent from Bible Study and Worship, you miss the blessing God bestows on His people when they are gathered as a congregation.

FBC youngsters to participate in All-State Youth Choir

Five of our young people are currently trying to raise money to cover the cost of participation in the Texas Baptist All-State Youth Choir trip this June.

Those participating are Ashley Miller, Melanie Payne, John Wyckoff, Grant Woodfin, and Jeff Wilson. They'll start out at East Texas Baptist University, for four days of rehearsals, then fly to

Disney World for three days of concerts and enjoying the attractions.

The cost, which covers room and board, meals, insurance, airline tickets, music, T-shirt, etc., is \$600.00 per student.

They will be doing several fund raisers in the next three months to raise the money. Currently, they are selling orders for pizzas over the next two weeks.

The cost for the "excellent" pizzas are \$7 and \$8, and they will be delivered to those that purchase them. If you are not contacted by one of these kids this week, please give them a call, and order a pizza.

Also, if you wish to make a gift contribution, designate your gift for the All-State Youth Choir Fund. This experience for these kids is a wonderful opportunity and they are all deserving of the chance to go.

By MILTON JOCKETZ
First United Methodist Church

This Sunday, March 8, was the first Sunday in Lent. Lent is the forty day period preceding Easter Sunday, excluding the Sundays. Lent is a time for each and every one of us to examine our lives in the light of the life, ministry, death, and resurrection of our Lord, Jesus the Christ.

Let me suggest that you use as the basis of your self-examination during Lent the following question, originally asked by Pilate as Jesus stood before him.

"What shall I then do with Jesus, which is called Christ?" For you see the way you and I answer this question determines our relationship to Jesus the Christ.

There are several alternative to this question we might give. The first answer being, "I shall have nothing to do with him at all." This answer says, I will ignore him.

If he confronts me when I go to church, I shall deliberately avoid the church. If he meets me in certain companies, so that I am very conscious of his presence, I shall be careful to choose my company elsewhere.

I shall bar every window against him.

Then the second answer we might give to the question is, "Really, I can't make up my mind". The difficulty is not making up the mind. The difficulty is in making up the will.

There are decisions that are not intellectual; they are moral; they are based on character; they strike at their roots into some secret sin; the real program is giving up.

The third answer might be "I shall accept him by and

Many seem perfectly content in the thought of offering Christ a withered heart — and he has loved us with a love that is magnificent, and has died for us upon the Cross, and is the finest comrade in the world.

My fear is not that Christ will mock the prayer that is offered at the eleventh hour comes a man may have lost the power to pray.

The fourth answer may be, "I shall compromise." I shall do my duty and lead a decent life, and come to church, and be present at Communion. I shall give him a certain place within my heart, so far as any other interest will permit.

The fifth answer is, "I accept him now." Here and now I yield myself to him, for that is my reasonable service.

As we move through the Lenten season, let this question and the possible answer be your guide to your and my self-examination.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb of Stanton wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lori Webb to Jay Ragland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ragland of Odessa.

The wedding will take place May 16, at the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stanton High School and is presently attending Howard College of Nursing at Big Spring. She is employed by Treemont Apartments in Midland.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Permian High School in Odessa. He is currently attending University of Texas at the Permian Basin and is employed by the Ector County Independent School District.



Stanton Care Center activities

Stanton Care Center activities for the week of March 13-19.

Friday 9:30 a.m. — Belvue refreshments; 10:30 — Exercise and 2:30 p.m. — Movietime with popcorn.

Saturday 10 a.m. — Social hour (tea and coffee served) and 2:30 p.m. — Checkers and dominoes.

Sunday 9 a.m. — First United Methodist Church; social hour at 2:30 p.m. (coffee and tea served).

Monday 9:30 a.m. — Cooking class; 10:30

— juice carte; 3 p.m. — Happy hour; 4 p.m. — Executive council meeting.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — Scavenger hunt; 10:30 — Piano music; 3 p.m. — St. Patrick's Day party.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — Exercise; 10:30 — Juice carte; 2:30 p.m. — Rock and roll; 3:30 p.m. Juice carte.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — coupon clipping reality orientation; 10:30 — Old Sorehead Band; 2:30 p.m. — Bingo; 3:30 — Juice carte.

Happy Birthday residents — Otto

Fisher March 29th and Nell Thames March 31st, from the Stanton Care Center staff.

Meal of the Month (March 19) — Fried chicken, green beans, creamed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, lemon pie and refreshments.

Care Center holidays — Ash Wednesday (March 4); Orthodox Lent begins (March 9) and St. Patrick's Day (March 17).

Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the starving, and tolerant with the weak and the wrong, sometimes in life, you will have been all of these.

Care center

Continued from Page 1

Tuesday, and according to Neil everyone in the community is invited. Along with the staff and residents of the care center, members of the MC Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to welcome the new staff to Stanton.

The center is a specialized licensed and Medicaid approved nursing

facility. Its services include: Nutritious meals, a 24-hour nursing and doctor care overseen by an Registered Nurse with regular doctor visits and on-call care by the physician.

Also, a nurse call system for prompt response to residents needs, physical, speech and occupational

therapy, as well as dental, vision, podiatry and other care ordered by the attending physician.

Pharmacy, laboratory, x-ray services and whirlpool tub for therapeutic baths to stimulate circulation is also on hand.

The center is located at 1100 West Broadway.



Herald photo by Kay Kolb

Honor band!

Members of the Stanton Junior High School recently placed in the Solo and Ensemble Honor Band. They are front row, Brandie Boswell, left and Kris Rine. Second row, Erica Doshier, Elizabeth Yanez and Jake Reid.

Third row, Robyna Dean, Holli Burns, Laurie Adams and Stacy Cole. Fourth row, Jacklyn Chandler, Matt Moore, Michelle Adams, Kelly Harrell, Emily Jones and Bryan Heidelberg.

Stanton Classified

GUITAR LESSONS for beginners. Call 756-2484.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 8-5, 402 West Santa Ana, weather permitting.

\$1,000 REWARD FOR information leading to recovery of a Magnum casing fangs & 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.

LARGE LOT for sale or lease. Equipped for mobile home. Call 458-3269 or 458-3367.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, INC. IS SEEKING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FROM U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION UNDER THE SECTION 18 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 WTO, 1 AT P.O. BOX 1308, LAMESA, TEXAS 79331, NO LATER THAN APRIL 2, 1992, AT 5:00 P.M.

JANET EVERHEART, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 7705 MARCH 5 & 12, 1992

Garage sale

Continued from Page 1

hard bargain, I cheerfully cut prices every thirty minutes or so during my sales extravaganza.

Eight hours and twelve dollars later I looked like Pocohantas. No, that is too complimentary. I looked like a red bird from the top of my forehead to the pint of my nose. Somehow the lower portion of my face did not burn.

The coming days of pain were definitely no fun and the peeling skin that followed was very embarrassing. After all, what can you say to people when they get wide eyed and ask "what happened to you?" After the first day of trying to keep a normal schedule, I decided to hibernate

for the next two weeks.

To add insult to injury, the very next Friday a neighbor called early in the morning to tell me — as she laughed — that the street in front of my house was lined with cars and people were waiting for the garage sale to start.

It seems that the newspaper people had mistakenly printed my ad a second week.

Facing a crowd of anxious bargain hunters at an early hour in the morning, with with a half-burned face, to tell them there is no sale, is not a pleasant experience.

Just the memory of it is enough to keep my garage sale sign unpainted.

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor

Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

Stanton Herald



210 N. St. Peter St.
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Bufs lose fourth quarter as Abernathy advances 61-49

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

ABILENE — Last year's Class 2A state defending champion Abernathy Antelopes used a 9-2 third quarter run to put away area champion Stanton Buffalos 61-49, at the Region I semifinals matchup here Friday night at Abilene High Gymnasium.

But the contest was much closer than the score than the score would indicate.

The Buffs took a 34-32 lead in the third quarter on junior Jeremy Stallings basket with 3:30 left, but Abernathy's Damon Loper's two field goals and a three-pointer by Scotty Norris gave the Lopes' a 39-34 lead with eight minutes left to play.

In the final quarter, returning state champion starter from last years team senior Larry Norris proved to be the difference in the ballgame.

He scored 13 of his 23 point performance and pulled down six rebounds to advance Abernathy into the finals against the Hale Center Owls, winner over Stamford 61-60.

Stanton begin the second quarter catching up against the Antelopes as Abernathy took a 19-11 lead in the opening quarter.

Both teams showing early game gitters and suffered 15 turnovers, nine by the Buffs in the early going. Neither team could fine the handle on the ball until Stanton's Kenny McCalister stole the ball and scored the first basket of the con-

test with 6:52 left.

Stanton took a 9-5 lead with 3:30 left in the opening quarter. But an Abernathy run, one of four in the last minutes of each quarter outscored the Buffs 14-2 in the final two minutes of the stanza, to take a 19-11 commanding lead.

The Antelopes hit three three-pointers and six points added by Larry Norris sparked the defending champions to the early lead.

The Buffs kept the contest close with a fine performance by district 6-2A MVP McCalister, as he accounted for three rebounds and a field goal on a steal. Stallings added a basket and a three-pointer for the Buffalos.

In the second quarter, the Stanton squad settled down and over-

powered Abernathy 13-6, in the stanza.

Senior forward John Eric Wyckoff scored five points including a three-pointer with 6:46 left in the quarter to cut the Lope' down to five points.

The Buffalos outscored the defending champs 10-4 in the final six minutes before halftime to cut the Abernathy lead by a 25-24 margin. Stanton's Jim Bob Kelly and Robin Barnes hit a three-pointer each and a Stallings basket to cut the lead.

In the third period, Abernathy kept the pressure on scoring the first points of the second half and eventually outscoring the Buffs 14-10 to take a 39-34 into the final quarter.

Abernathy maintained a 27-26 score with 7:17 left in the second half, as both teams made their usual adjustments against each others defense and kept the ballgame close.

In the final quarter, Abernathy outmuscled and outlasted the Buffs, but the diehard Buffs tried another run with 3:21 left. McCalister stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court for a layup to bring Stanton within two, 48-46.

"We got lost in the final quarter," Stanton Coach Doug Gordon said. "That hurt us. That was demoralizing. But, I can't ask any more of their effort. I'm proud of these kids."

Three Buff starters fouled out and the Antelopes finally broke the

Buff stranglehold to earn the right to meet Hale Center in the finals of the Region I.

The winner of the Stamford-Hale Center will earn the right to represent Region I, as the best team in the state in the final four of class 2-A.

ABERNATHY (61) — Martin — 1 0-0 3; Scotty Norris — 3 3-7 10; Dunn — 2 0-0 5; Forbes — 1 0-0 2; Patton — 1 0-0 2; Loper — 6, 1-3 13; Lutrick — 1 0-0 3; Larry Norris — 11 1-11 23, TOTALS — 26 5-21 61.

STANTON (49) — Stallings — 4 0-0 9; Woodfin — 2 0-0 5; McCalister — 6 2-4 16; Kelly — 3 0-0 8; Barnes — 1 0-0 2; Wyckoff — 4 0-0 9, TOTALS — 20 2-4 49.

Records — Abernathy (23-8); Stanton (26-7).



One of the top 16 teams in the state

First photo: Stanton senior John Eric Wyckoff cuts the net after the Buffs defeated Van Horn 71-49, to advance to the Area Championships against the Hamlin Pied Pipers. Middle photo: The

Stanton Buffalos hold up the bi-district trophy and set to meet Hamlin in Abilene. Right photo: The Buffs overcame a Pied Piper late surge and held on 63-60, to advance to the Regional

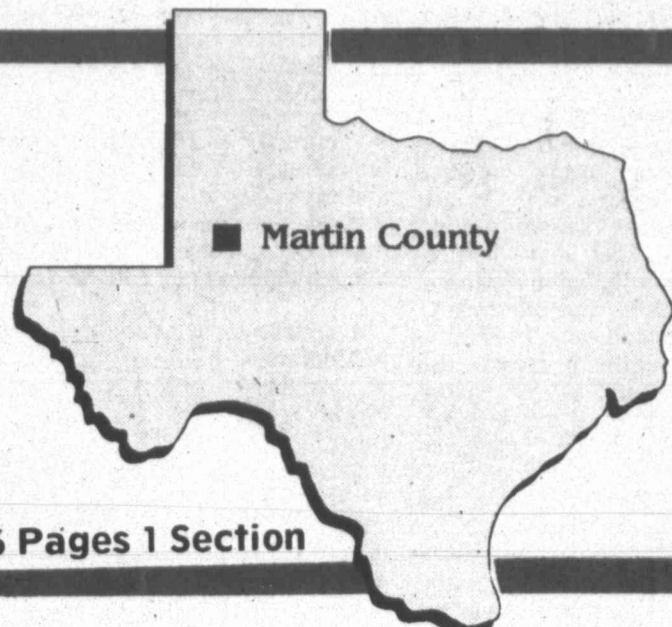
Tournament for the first time since 1966. The Buffs concluded the season with a 26-7 overall record and one of the top 20 teams in the state.

CONGRATULATIONS BUFFALOS

For A Great Basketball Season

From the following Merchants

<p><i>Stallings and Herm, P.C.</i> CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS 300 N. ST. PETER STANTON, TEXAS</p>	<p>The road to regionals The road to the regional tournament included the Buffalos (7-0), first half champions of district 6-2A: (6-1), second half mark and co-champions of the of the second half, but the Buffs defeated Coahoma to represent the league as champions. Stanton went on the road to Pecos to take on the Van Horn Eagles, runner up in district 5-2A, 71-49. The Hamlin Pied Piper were the next victim to fall to the Buffs at the Area Championships in Abilene, 63-60. Congratulations on a great season, you made our community proud to be Stanton Buffalos.</p>	<p>Stanton Herald 210 N. St. Peter St. Stanton, Texas</p>
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Stanton Herald

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6 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 1 No. 41

March 12, 1992

"Of Cabbages and Kings"



To garage sale or not

By KAY KOLB
For the Herald

There is a folder in my file that holds a collection of suggestions on how to have a successful garage sale.

I have clipped organizational tips, publicity tips and sales tips. Some say enlist your entire family in preparing for this great event.

Some say advertise by placing an ad in the local paper's classified ad section and hanging a brightly colored sign on the telephone pole at the corner nearest your home. The sales advice includes making a box full of grab bag items to give as a freebie to each child whose mother makes a purchase.

Call me unimaginative, but I can not see my son who is suffering from a bad case of senioritis and husband called "Bear" filling tiny paper sacks with items that would actually interest (or be safe for) a preschooler.

The past few years I have avoided the garage sale scene and instead pack my clutter in card board boxes, large garbage bags or sometimes just hide it under the bed.

Then comes spring and that primitive urge for spring cleaning.

Just yesterday I looked at the garage sale folder again. I am getting desperate. I am about ready to do almost anything to get rid of my collection of clutter that is growing in our storage building and beginning to creep into my house, to say nothing of what is peeping out from under the bed.

I am wondering about gathering tables, making signs and buying some of those little circle stickers for pricing. I have already sorted some no-longer-used clothes and culled out the must-go-to-the-garbage items. By the last week in March this could be the makings of a full-blown garage sale.

Well, at least until I think about THE SUNBURN.

Several years ago I planned a garage sale with enthusiasm. It seemed like a good idea at the time. The time was late March and there had been more days of sun than wind. That in itself was a good omen, or so I thought.

I collected all of the household items around that were not being used any longer plus a few things off the walls that we were sick of seeing hang around.

My children were small. It was a time when they out-grow clothing very fast. The garage sale would keep their closets from exploding and give me some spending money.

I started, of course, by calling the newspaper and placing an ad in the classified section.

The tables had to be borrowed from the church, you know those nice, long tables that will hold ten years of junk — or treasures, depending on which side of the bargain you stand. That took a little more muscle than I had, but friends helped.

Next, I set out my goods in a logical attractive way. Why, I even color co-ordinated the household section.

The day of the garage sale dawned bright and sunny. It was a great day for a garage sale.

The shoppers arrived early. Even though I had advertised the time to start as 9 a.m., my street was lined with bargain hunters at 7:30 a.m. So, with great expectations, I started as soon as I could get the goop off my face and my hair tamed.

The next hour was like those old movies that show the sales in Macy's. People were digging, grabbing and almost fighting over some items. I did, however, make through the rush and settled down to the steady stream of more casual shoppers.

Never being one to drive a

• Please see GARAGE SALE Page 5

Castro takes primary election

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Martin County Deputy Sheriff John Castro put all speculation aside capturing 56 percent of the total votes cast in the MC Democratic primary elections.

Castro received 784 votes to David Saunders 341, or 23 percent and Stanton's Police Chief Michael Adams coming in third with 316, or 21.5 percent of the democratic votes cast.

"First of all, I would like to thank the citizens of Stanton and Martin County for their support. This election turned out the way I hoped it would.

He continued, "I would also like to thank the candidates for running a good clean competitive race. We were all in the race for the betterment of this community and now it's time to get ready for the general election," Castro said after his landslide victory.

"I plan to take my message to the people and expect to keep the Sheriff's office door opened to anyone with a problem. But, I feel we need to hit the campaign trail just as hard in the November elections," Castro said.

After holding office for the past 40 years, MC Sheriff Dan Saunders announced his retirement at the end of this year causing much deliberation between county residents about whether his son, David would be able to follow in his father's footsteps.

With the 56 percent win, Castro quelled all hopes of a democratic runoff election. If the deputy sheriff hadn't won the primary by a majority of the votes cast, a runoff would have been necessary.

Neither Adams nor Saunders could muster enough support to move the primary into a runoff election. Castro will face Republican candidate Mike Welling in the general election the second Tuesday in November.

Welling managed 42 of the 60 votes cast in the Republican primary. He ran uncontested in the Sheriff's race.

In the MC Commissioners' race, long-time resident Eldon Welch

edged incumbent Ronnie Deatherage for county commissioner precinct 3.

"I have nine months left and I will continue to serve the county as if I had four more years to go. I'll

continue working for the good of the community. Eldon (Welch) will do a good job and I will give him all the support he needs," Deatherage said.

"Ronnie is one of the finest gentlemen, I've had the pleasure of serving with," MC judge Bob Deavenport said.

Welch captured 231 votes and 151 votes for the incumbent.

Asked what he planned to do once he starts his term, Welch said.

"I have no idea what is going on, but I plan to get with Ronnie (Deatherage) and see what he is working on and follow his lead the best I know how. I don't plan to make any changes. Ronnie did us a good job and I want the chance to help as much as he did," Welch said.

In the uncontested race, incumbent Leona Louder kept her Tax Assessor-Collector seat by collecting the county's most votes in the primary election 1,025 votes.

Democratic chairman Rodger Burch was out of town during the elections and County Precinct Chairperson Helen Thraikill supervised over the primaries during Burch's absence.

Asked about the considerable turnout for the democratic side, Thraikill said.

"We had an excellent turnout. I cannot remember when we had such a good turnout. I figure because of the importance of the sheriff's race, many people made sure they came out and voted and some voted early.

"And early voting they did. Not only was it convenient to our voters, but it also helped election judges in the longrun," Thraikill said.

The county has 2,583 registered voters with a population of 4,997 in the whole area.

According to MC County Clerk's office 599 votes were cast in early voting boxes.



JOHN CASTRO

GISD to sell bonds

By KAY KOLB
Greenwood Correspondent

Greenwood Independent School Board of Trustees approved the sale of outstanding bonds when they met during regular session on Thursday, February 27.

According to Superintendent Quentin Burnett, the bonds represent about \$6.5 million in bonds that were originally sold in 1982 at an interest rate of 12.5 percent.

They were refinanced in 1984 with an interest rate of 9 percent.

The bonds will be sold at the current interest rate and will be paid off in 1999. The net savings to the district will average almost \$62,000 a year over the next seven years.

In other business, the board authorized the superintendent to go out for bids to sell two vehicles. Those to be sold are bus number 11 and a Chevrolet Impala.

The law firm of Boldrick and Clifton has donated several word processors to the school. The donation includes seven computers and two printers. The board voted to accept the donation.

Contracts were renewed for Don Dulin, Linda Davis, Bob Pheil, Bob Purser and Faye Welch for the 1992-93 school year. The board also voted to extend contract to Larry McGough as Assistant Superintendent for business and to Daryl Skiles as woodshop teacher.

Minutes for the January meeting were approved and bills were paid in the amount of \$140,614. The board also approved an early dismissal for school on April 3 in cooperation with the University Interscholastic League district literary contest.

New administration at Care Center

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

New innovative programs and activities are being implemented at the Stanton Care Center for residents.

The new staff expects participation and more activities according to Sandy Neill, new care center administrator.

She began her new position, replacing Charlene Allmon, who recently resigned to relocate in south Texas, Feb. 15.

Born and raised in Midland, Neill attended Midland schools and graduated from Texas Tech University.

"We would like to see the center play a more active role within the senior citizen community. We are also looking to begin new programs with volunteers from the community," Neill said.

She added, "We are just following up on programs started by the previous administration and we will continue to expand our activities as well."

"Our major role as the care center is our residents. We take care of their home. We also encourage families of the residents to bring personal items that will make the residents feel like their home.

"We always keep this in mind when we are here, is we keep the homes of our residents clean and we care for them. Our concern is safety and happiness at the center," Neill said.

"We employ about 45 people. They all have to be certified and go through an orientation before they are hired. And our company policy is care for the resident's safety and happiness," she said.

Along with Neill, Dietitian Supervisor Judy Simpson and Social Activities Director Roy Hughes were added to the center's staff.

Simpson is responsible for the residents dietary consumption. According to Neill, a dietitian supervisor is a different position than before.

"Being a dietitian supervisor means that a menu of vitamins, mineral supplements and other nutritional changes must be followed and a different routine for each

resident.

"She (Simpson) follows doctors orders on what the resident can or cannot eat. But, before anyone can become a dietitian supervisor, they must pass a tough high-tech testing before they are qualified, and Judy has completed all her required testing," explained Neill.

Simpson agreed with Neill. "I finished a 400 hour course on dietitian regulations, with the state and we are updated every year on new technologies.

"Even though we make sure our residents get the vitamins or supplements they need, they do have a choice on what they want to eat," Simpson said.

Hughes, the activity director has just recently arrived to his position and he expects to make a difference in the number of residents that will participate.

"We have already experienced a number of bed-ridden patients that have joined us in exercise classes and some that have just began participating in other activities.

"Some that have never joined in activities are starting to participate. Right now, we have about 22-26 and we're looking to expand our number to 30. That's about three-quarters of the residents participating.

"We are also beginning a program with community volunteers on weekends to help residents enjoy a game of checkers or dominoes.

"All we're looking for, are local people that would like to spend an hour or two on weekends to help with the social activity hour," Hughes said.

He added, "We are beginning our scarf movements. It's an exercise with the hands and we are in need of scarfs, so if we can get enough of the scarfs donated we will begin this new movement."

Other areas that the center is looking into, is the possibility of starting a rhythmic band with tamborine bells to perform, Hughes said.

The center has planned a St. Patrick's Day celebration next

• Please see CARE CENTER Page 5



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez



Herald photo by Kay Kolb

Stanton's finest firefighters

Top photo: Members of the Stanton Volunteer Fire Department take time out from their busy schedule to show off their new inventory, the new fire truck. They are bottom row — Mike Welling, left, Michael Payne, with future firefighter Rory Payne and Eugene Byrd. Middle row are — Darrell Sisson, left, Lonnie

Long, Victor Taylor, Lonnie Phelps, Scotty Hull, Wade Turner, Todd Smith, Walt Haislip and Jerry Williams. Back row are — Danny Iretton and Donnie Thigpen. Bottom photo: The new addition to the Stanton VFD just arrived recently. The new vehicle will give firefighters more power to fight city fires.

Sidelines

Stanton Highway Gets New Name

Beginning Monday, March 16, 1992, a local highway will receive a new name according to the Texas Department of Transportation. US 80, which extends from the Interstate east of Stanton to the Interstate west of Stanton, will be known as Loop 214.

The elimination of US 80 is taking place across the state. The Texas Transportation Commission approved the change in their November meeting in an effort to standardize state highways. New highways signs will be installed designating the route as Loop 214.

For further information on this change, contact Rick Hopkins, Public Affairs Officers, at 915-332-0501.

Eta Master travels to Midland Community Theatre

Eta Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended Midland Community Theatre in March to see "The Big River" adventures of Huckberry Finn. After they went out for refreshments.

Those attending were: June Reid, Helen Ruth Louder, Mamie Roten, Margaret Rouche, Mary Prudie Brown, and Pauline Wood.

D-FY-IT thanks sponsors

We, the D-FY-IT organization of Stanton High School would like to thank everyone who sponsored us with their donations to get this committee started.

We would also like to give a very special thanks to the people who took time off their jobs to come up and help out with the program's testing.

Writing workshop to be held in Midland

Texas Press Women District 2 will sponsor a day-long workshop, "Write to Publish," on Saturday, March 28, at the Midland Woman's Club in Midland.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and will feature editors and writers speaking on four areas of writing. Cost of the workshop, which includes lunch and handouts, is \$35.

Mary Frances Beverley, of Midland, will present a three-hour workshop in the morning for the general assembly on selling magazine and newspaper features, writing query letters, talking to editors and organizing one's time.

Beverley's articles appear regularly in regional and national publications; and currently she has stories in "Modern Maturity, Touring America and Travelin'."

She is working on a travel guidebook for older, single women, entitled "Over the Hill But On the Road."

Workshop participants may select two of three hour-and-a-half workshops to attend in the afternoon. The speakers are: Jan Grape, a mystery writer and Southwest Regional Vice President of Mystery Writers of America, will speak on selling mystery stories for publication.

Grape has sold stories to both the "Ellery Queen and Alfred Hitchcock" mystery magazines and several of her stories have been selected to appear in their upcoming anthologies.

She owns the Mysteries and More bookstore in Austin. Tom White, a senior editor for "Highlights for Children," a national children's magazine, will speak on writing for children.

He has worked on national magazines and as a magazine and newspaper editor for more than 30 years and has been with "Highlights" for the past eight years.

White, from Odessa, is a TPW District 2 member. Midland author Patrick Dearen will talk on publishing non-fiction books and novels and doing historical research.

Dearen is the author of "Castle Gap and the Pecos Frontier" and has published science fiction and mainstream novels. His newest book, "Portraits of the Pecos Frontier," will be out in the fall.

For further information or special rate lodging reservations call Beverley at 915-684-6122. Checks should be written to TPW District 2 and mailed to President Patty Cooper, 4601 Lanham No. 1, Midland, Texas 79705.

Depot news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY
For the Herald

The spectators that attended the senior citizen's spelling bee last Saturday afternoon got a chance to view the elusive Michaelangelo virus in action as it erased the spelling memories of several participants.

The field of eight contestants was quickly narrowed to the finalists: Lurline Morrison, Mary Payne, and Nita Lindsey.

These three finalists will travel to Andrews to participate in the semi-finals in April.

A single finalist from Andrews spelling bee will then attend the state finals to be held in Abilene. Sally Carroll, the center's director, made the occasion very enjoyable by preparing cake, punch, and coffee for the group.

She also enlisted the aid of her grandfather from Odessa, Herbert Wright, to act as the pronouncer or caller of the words.

Also working as judges were Sally's grandmother, Maxine Wright and Sally's aunt, Sally Gist. Acting as a spelling judge was Rhonda Ireton from Stanton.

Participants included Mamie Roten, Dorothy Miller, Francis Biggs, Shirley Scoggins, Mary Payne, Leona Hightower, Nita Lindsey, and Lurline Morrison.

The spelling book given to the contestants is divided into three levels: beginning, intermediate and advanced. One of the problems in conducting a spelling bee is finding someone to act as a caller or pronouncer of the more advanced words.

It's hard to find a person who can confidently pronounce such words as sagittal, perwitsky, crassamentum, much less spell them or explain their meaning.

When you get right down to the bottom line I suppose that Waxahachie would be a bigger place if more people could pronounce and spell the name.

Louis Roten made a profound statement concerning his wife and her involvement in the spelling contest, "I sure thought that Mamie would get to compete in Andrews, but she didn't even get as far as Lenorah."

I feel that some of the suggestions that are overheard while having refreshments at the WFDQ are

worthily of mention.

Several suggestions were made concerning political platforms among which was one that if elected the candidate would ban any political TV commercials except during the hours of 1 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Other suggested that any mention of political candidate's love life on the network or local news must be limited to fifteen seconds.

Another wanted to have the gasoline tax lowered by five cents a gallon each year for the next 25 years to be paid for by a similar escalating tax on lobsters taken from the waters around Chappaquiddick island.

At the same time the federal Senator's and Representative's salaries be scaled downward immediately to their level before the famous "midnight vote raises," than pay freeze until the national debt is eliminated and any increases in salary thereafter be based on a national monetary surplus with a tax reduction.

The hospital has been furnishing the noon meals for the group at the Depot during the school's spring

break. Monday menu featured meat loaf with "Real" mashed potatoes. Tuesday was roast, Wednesday was sausage link, Thursday was beef stew. Tomorrow the lunch will feature salmon croquettes, beans, and cornbread.

In last week's Stanton Herald the picture of the catering crew of the senior citizens was rather misleading in that all in the group looked rather dour when in fact we were having a lot of fun.

Also unique was the fact that the names matched the picture.

Tomorrow (Friday) there is a shopping trip scheduled to leave the center at 12:30 p.m. Interested seniors will travel to either Big Spring or Midland.

Menu for week of March 16.

Monday — Corndog with mustard, pork and beans, macaroni and tomatoes, chocolate pudding and milk.

Tuesday — Steak fingers with gravy, cream potatoes, english peas, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday — Beef and cheese tacos, taco sauce, salad, pinto beans, fruit cobbler, cornbread and milk.

Thursday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, cookies and milk.

Friday — Fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, banana pudding, hot rolls and milk.

Activities for week of March 16.

Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday — Singing, 10 a.m.; (Wear green for St. Patrick's Day).

Wednesday — Bingo, 10 a.m.

Thursday — Band at nursing home, 10 a.m.; council meeting, 12:15 p.m. and games at 6 p.m.

Friday — Nutrition education by Kathryn Burch, 10:30 a.m.

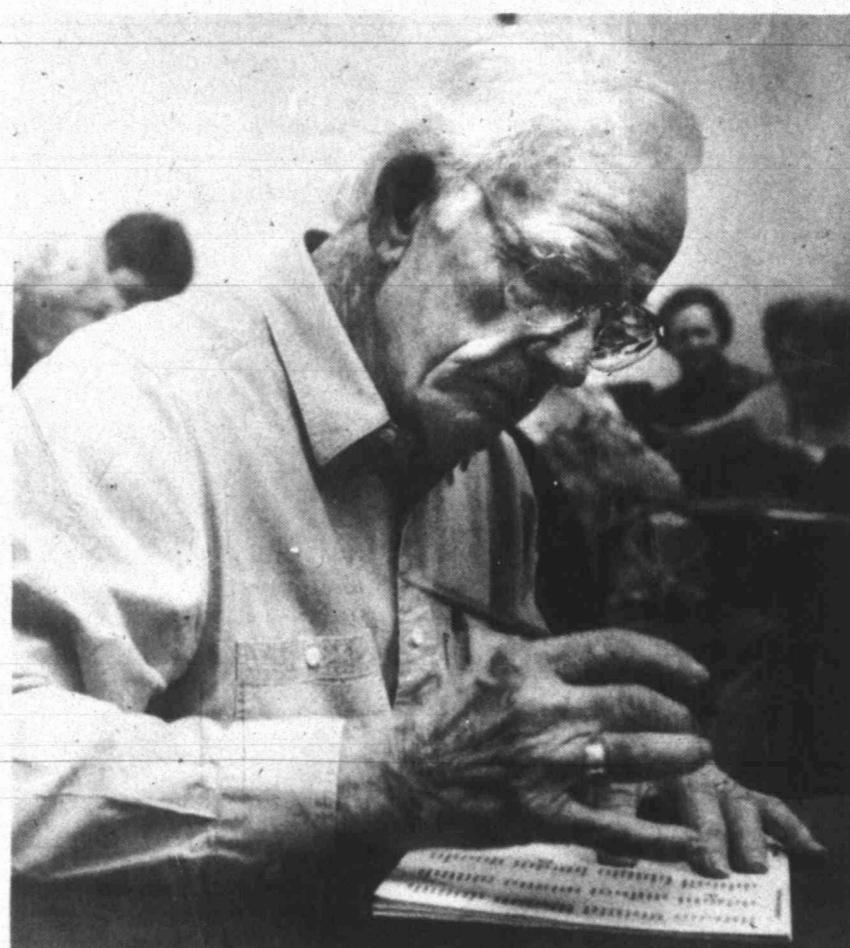
Charles McKaskle & Danny Wright invite their friends & neighbors to ask them for the best deals on new or pre-owned vehicles.

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Left photo: Two Martin County Senior Citizen participants of the Spelling Bee held at the Depot last Saturday are left. Francis Biggs, left and Mary Payne duel it out to stay in the race. Empty chairs signify the number that have dropped out of the contest. Right photo: Caller and pronouncer Herbert Wright of Odessa did the honors of calling and pronouncing the words used at the Depot Spelling Bee. More than eight local residents participated in the contest. They were, including Biggs and Payne, Mamie Roten, Dorothy Miller, Shirley Scoggins, Leona Hightower, Nita Lindsey and Lurline Morrison.



Cotton news

By Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

LUBBOCK — High Plains producers received word Tuesday February 25 that a special 15-day crisis exemption for the fungicide Baytan had been issued by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) allowing producers in West Texas to use the product.

The crisis exemption comes in response to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers request to make Baytan available for the 1992 planting season. The PCG request is now being considered by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The exemption allows cotton producers in 36 West Texas counties to go ahead and treat planting seed with Baytan to help control the seedling disease black root rot.

The TDA crisis exemption is effective for 15 days from the date it was initially granted. The crisis exemption will be extended on EPA approval of the request.

The PCG coordinated effort to collect the necessary information for the Baytan special exemption request, following guidelines in Section 18 of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, began in November of 1991.

PCG was able to pool the resources of scientists from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, producers from across the area, and commercial cottonseed handlers to submit the final exemption request to TDA last week of January.

"The granting of the crisis exemption for Baytan will mean a great deal to producers in the 36 counties specified by TDA," states PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

"TDA's declaration of a crisis exemption gives producers a new tool to combat the growing problem of black root rot across West Texas."

In addition to the problem posed by black root rot High Plains producers are also taking a much closer look at aphids and what can be done to effectively combat them in the wake of 1991's unprecedented control problems.

In the past aphid control research has been conducted despite limited funding. After the 1991 aphid population exhibited its unusual resistance to currently available control methods aphid control research went from an often overlooked budget item to one of the most urgent.

Researchers from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M University have formed the Cotton Aphid Task Force to try and come up with practical cultural and management techniques that can help control the pest.

Dr. Jeff Slosser, Task Force Chairman, recently explained that the committee has been working hard to pull together a list of preliminary management recommendations and strategies that can help control aphid populations in 1992. Announcement of these recommendations are expected as soon as March 6.

In August of 1991 High Plains producers and other residents actively took part in the Puncturevine Weevil Enhancement Program in an effort to curb the recent increase in the amount of puncturevine weeds found in the area.

Puncturevine, commonly called "goat-head", has been making a comeback in recent years and it is suspected that decline in puncturevine weevil populations have helped further on increase.

Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) is now ready to carry-out a second release program to rebuild populations of the beneficial weevil.

PCG officials are targeting a release date somewhere around the first of June. Individuals interested in ordering weevils for release can do so by contacting Roger Haldenby at PCG's Lubbock office (806) 792-4904.

"Final ordering dates have not been set at this time," notes Haldenby, PCG Boll Weevil Control Program Coordinator.

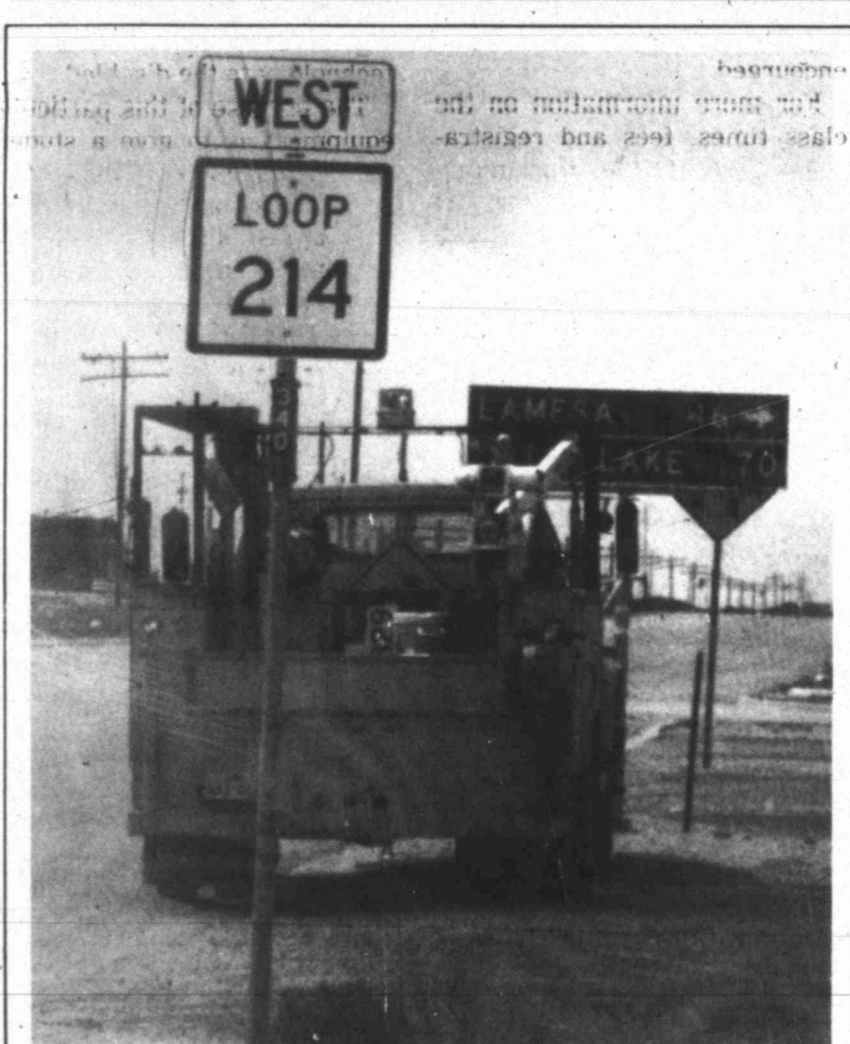
"We recommend that interested parties get their orders in as quickly as possible. We hope to release more than the 28,100 weevils we let go last August and give the puncturevine weevil population another significant boost."

Waste pesticides have become a serious problem for many producers on the High Plains and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Water Commission are making it easy for producers to get rid of these chemicals.

High Plains residents, who wish to dispose of unusable or unwanted agricultural chemicals can do so at no charge and no questions asked on Thursday March 5 in O'Donnell at the Farmers Cooperative Gin.

Chemical will be accepted from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Countries specifically targeted for this collection are Crosby, Dawson, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Scurry and Terry.

Producers interested in participating in the collection program can contact their county extension office for a list of acceptable materials and the type of information needed at the collection site as well as safety measures for transporting chemicals to the collection site.



New name for Highway 80

Beginning Monday, March 16, 1992, a local highway will receive a new name according to the Texas Department of Transportation. US 80, which extends from the Interstate east of Stanton to the Interstate west of Stanton, will be known as Loop 214. New highways signs are being installed by the Department of Highways designating the route as Loop 214.

For further information on this change, contact Rick Hopkins, Public Affairs Officers, at 915-332-0501.



Flour babies

The parenting and child development class at Stanton High School made flour babies in class and used them for a learning project. Each student kept a diary of events for each day. According to Mrs. Natha Mitchell, the students enjoyed the opportunity to have children to care for, but were glad the four days of being a parent was hard.

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Sides

HB has manag

Higginbotham has a new manager located at 1st Street.

Mark Wilcox native repl. Walt Haislip career in r.

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"I'm looking working w public. My also looking ing a part of Wilcox said. He invited by and say

Dance commu

Michael E. Western Stanton ing at the M munity Cen March 14, s

The dance Stanton Hig class and pr for the juni Admission and everyo For more tact Mrs. Jo 756-3326.

Grady news

Anyone w election to t dent School Trustee may for a place o Feb. 17 until

According three trustee Anyone wan plication to sign up during the GISD Su office.

For more tact 459-2444 • The UIL Debate Tour scheduled fo Tuesday Ma Austin.

Students a Michelle Ma Gibson, Eliz Johnny Brit • There will meeting at 7 of the new g junior and h meet conce March 19 an students an quired to att meeting.

If anyone helping to w meets are un Bedford, Coa Mr. Gibson a 459-2449.

The Four Grady Relay a.m. in the s with field ev a.m. The sch 3,200 meter a.m., follow prelims at 11 cluding with at 2:30 p.m.

Eiland money Stockto

HOUSTON graduate, C Mr. and Mrs 400 West Sec with Ernest recovered \$1 Cruise Lines Stockton fan died while o Caribbean.

Eiland, no Houston with and Associat lawsuit was Dunagan, Sr Stockton, be during a two December o

According the 72-year o found sick a in his cabin s was remove left in a sma St. Lucia fo

"The fami that their fa parent com in St. Lucia 28." Eiland Mr. Dunag chartered an out of Midlan mediatly to upon arrival they were tol just died.

Eiland saic • Please see Page 4

Sidelines

HB has new manager

Higginbotham Bartlett Company has recently appointed a new manager to its local store located at 106 West St. Anna Street.

Mark Wilcox, a Breckenridge native replaced store manager Walt Haislip, who will pursue a career in nursing.

The lumberyard-hardware store was managed by Bob Haislip, (Walt's dad) for a long time till, the younger Haislip was appointed to the manager's position.

"I'm looking forward to working with the Stanton public. My family and I are also looking forward to becoming a part of the community," Wilcox said.

He invites residents to come by and say hello.

Dance at the community center

Michael Payne and the Western Stars will be performing at the Martin County Community Center, Saturday March 14, starting at 8 p.m.

The dance will benefit the Stanton High School junior class and proceeds will be used for the junior/senior prom.

Admission is \$5 per person and everyone is invited.

For more information contact Mrs. Joyce Huckaby at 756-3326.

Grady school news

Anyone wishing to run for election to the Grady Independent School District Board of Trustees may file an application for a place on the ballot from Feb. 17 until March 18.

According to GISD officials, three trustees will be elected. Anyone wanting to file an application to run for a seat must sign up during school hours at the GISD Superintendent's office.

For more information contact 459-2444.

The UIL State Cross-Exam Debate Tournament are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday March 16-17, at Austin.

Students attending are Michelle Madison, Bradley Gibson, Elizabeth Rivas and Johnny Britton. Good Luck!

There will be a junior class meeting at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the new gym to discuss the junior and high school track meet concession stands on March 19 and March 21. All students and parents are required to attend this important meeting.

If anyone is interested in helping to work at the track meets are urged to call Coach Bedford, Coach Gonzales or Mr. Gibson at 459-2445 or 459-2449.

The Fourteenth Annual Grady Relays will begin at 8 a.m. in the scratch meeting, with field events to follow at 9 a.m. The schedule includes a 3,200 meter run set for 9:30 a.m., followed by running the prelims at 11 a.m. and concluding with the running finals at 2:30 p.m.

Eiland recovers money for Fort Stockton family

HOUSTON — Stanton High graduate, Craig Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland of 400 West Second Street, along with Ernest Cannon recently recovered \$1 million from Sun Cruise Lines for a Fort Stockton family whose father died while on a cruise in the Caribbean.

Eiland, now an attorney in Houston with Ernest H. Cannon and Associates, said the lawsuit was filed after Robert Dunagan, Sr., formerly of Fort Stockton, became ill and died during a two week cruise in December of 1989.

According to court records, the 72-year old Dunagan was found sick and semi-conscious in his cabin on Dec. 24, and was removed from the ship and left in a small island hospital in St. Lucia for treatment.

"The family was not notified that their father was in an apparent coma and hospitalized in St. Lucia until December 28," Eiland said.

Mr. Dunagan's sons chartered an air ambulance out of Midland and flew immediately to the islands, but upon arrival at the hospital, they were told their father had just died.

Eiland said testimony reveal-

Please see SIDELINES Page 4

Extension notes

By GREG JONES

County extension agent/Ag Sheep and Goat program seeks career-minded youth

Career-minded youth are being sought for the Texas Sheep and Goat youth leadership workshop in June.

The program will identify outstanding youth in the sheep and goat industry and help those young people in making career decisions, according to Dr. Frank Craddock, sheep and goat specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The workshop is scheduled for June 21-26 in San Angelo and College Station. The deadline for applications is March 31. Enrollment is limited to 20 to 30.

Texas is the leading state in the production of sheep and goats, with numbers totaling approximately 2 million sheep, 1.5 million Angora goats, and 500,000 meat goats.

In the United States, 11.5 million sheep and 1.8 million Angora goats are produced.

"Many times, young people are exposed only to small segments of the industry, not the whole picture," Craddock said.

"We would like for our bright young people to stay in the state and in the sheep and goat industry when they begin their careers."

Workshop topics include breeding, industry association, health, marketing, nutrition, reproduction, environmental issues, meats, feedlot, politics, banking, computer, and fiber.

The group will visit the Texas A&M Research and Extension

Center, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Mohair Council of America, a slaughtering facility, feedlot, skin and pelt company, wool and mohair warehouse, scouring plant, mohair processing plant, and visit sheep and Angora and Spanish goat operations in the San Angelo area. They also will visit with local bankers.

In College Station, the group will visit the Texas A&M University Animal Science Department, sheep and goat center, and the Rosenthal meat laboratory.

Additionally, lectures on animal rights/welfare, computers, and human nutrition will be given.

Applicants must be entering their juniors or senior years in high school, and actively involved in some aspect of sheep or goat production.

The Mohair Council of America and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association are co-sponsor of this program.

Application are available from county extension agents or vocational agriculture teachers throughout the state, or from Dr. Frank Craddock, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Tex. 78802-1849.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Extension Homemaker Meetings By KATHRYN BURCH

County extension agent/HE

Martin County has three very active Extension Homemaker Clubs.

You are invited to come anytime as a visitor or better yet, join one club and become regular in your attendance. There is no charge to join, however, an annual \$4.00 is asked to belong to the State organization: Texas Extension Homemakers Association.

Meetings this month will be held as follows: Stanton E.H. Club will meet Thursday, March 19th, 2:00 p.m. at the museum.

The program will be a tour of the museum. Local attractions are most often overlooked by those who live close at hand.

Don't miss this opportunity to view the museum with friends. You will be intrigued with all you find at the Museum.

Lakeview E. H. Club & Lunch 'n Learn E. H. Club will have a program on Clothing Recycling by Janice Kelly and Ann Jenkins.

Now, recycling is all the rage today and clothing recycling is something we have been doing for a long time. Come to the program and get some new ideas of how you can re-use the clothing you have in a fresh, new look.

Janice and Ann have made several things to jog your creative powers. Don't miss this wonderful program.

Lakeview E. H. Club will hold their meeting Thursday, March 12, 2:00 p.m. at the home of Betty Mims. (Betty lives in the country.)

Please call her at 458-3454 for instructions of how to get to her

house.) Lunch 'n Learn will meet at the Martin County Building just south of the Courthouse at noon Wednesday, March 18. There will be a light lunch for \$1.50 provided.

"Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin."

Reaching The Hard to Reach

"Reaching the Hard to Reach" an April 4 conference in Odessa is designed to bring together those interested in improving services to multicultural audiences.

Participants will have the opportunity to select from several workshops and network with professionals who will share successful strategies for reaching multicultural audiences, identify program development techniques and resources, and promote understanding of multicultural differences and similarities and their impact on minority involvement in educational and social programs.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the University of Texas-Permian Basin.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Bethann Witcher, Nutrition Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, discussing strategies for reaching multicultural audiences and how to put them into action.

Other featured speakers will include Vicky Gomez, Director of Ad-

missions, University of Texas-Permian Basin; Esther Gonzales, Escontrias Pre-school Center, El Paso, the Even Start Project; Joanna Rodriguez, Project Director for the National Center for Innovation-Texas, Permian Basin Girl Scout Council; Naomi Hunt, Howard County Extension Agent, "Diabetic Education in Three Languages;" Elayne Hunt, Associate Director of Guidance & Counseling, ECISD, "Yes I Can" program; and Clara Hernandez and Margaret Trevino from the Hispanic Women for Progress in Howard County.

"What we're offering are down-to-earth, concrete ideas that have proven successful in attracting minority audiences and helping educators, health professionals and social service providers deliver programs and assistance to these groups," said Carol Arndt, Ector County Extension Agent.

Registration is \$15 which includes lunch. Professional credits and certificates of completion are available. The conference is Saturday, April 4, 1992, registration beginning at 9 a.m., and the keynote speaker at 9:30 a.m., on the University of Texas-Permian Basin campus.

For more information contact the Ector County Extension Office at (915) 335-3071.

"Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap."

OC news

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The 1992 spring training school for the Odessa College aquatic academy will be held March 21-28. The concentrated week of learning offers certification programs in American Red Cross first aid, water safety, lifeguard training, and Scuba School International.

The courses are recommended for those interested in preparing to teach business or industry courses, as well as for waterfront directors and swimming instructors. Classes are held in the OC Sports Center.

Enrollment is limited in most sections, so early registration is encouraged.

For more information on the class times, fees and registration, contact the Continuing Education Department at 335-6580.

Paul and Susie Luchsinger are giving a repeat performance at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Southwest Regional Rodeo, March 12-14 at the Ector County Coliseum. The couple appeared at last year's rodeo and were success they were invited back this year.

Susie is the sister of country-western star Reba McEntire. Paul, a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association since 1978, regularly has attended the Sandhills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show and Rodeo and is a friend of Odessa College rodeo coach Jim Watkins.

The Luchsingers are founders of Psalms Ministries of Atoka, Okla. When Paul and Susie married in 1981, Paul, a national finalist in steer wrestling, was on the rodeo circuit and Susie was touring with her sister.

Susie sings and Paul shares his personal testimony during their program which Paul describes as "showing that being a Christian is fun and exciting. It's not something to be ashamed of and it's not just for church."

When asked about his famous sister-in-law, Paul said, "Reba's just a regular person. That's the way we treat her. She's special because she's Susie's sister, but we don't see her as a star. We just try to be a friend to her."

The rodeo is hosted by the OC Rodeo Club. In Odessa tickets may be purchased at T-Bar-H Western Wear, Luskey's Western Store and Wood's Boots. In Midland, tickets are available at Luskey's, Wells Boot City and Dollar Western Wear.

Proceeds from the rodeo go to the OC Rodeo Club scholarship fund. In 1991 the rodeo raised about \$9,500 for rodeo scholarships.

Admission is \$5, with children 12 and under and adults over 55 admitted for \$3. Admission is free with OC ID card.

For more information, call 335-6416.

Visually handicapped students who need the ability to work on

computers just like other students now have that opportunity at Odessa College. The school has installed some of the latest equipment that helps to make it possible.

Because of the special equipment, of which greatly magnified images and voice synthesizers are features, Hendrick and other visually handicapped students at OC now have the chance to work on computers just like sighted students.

According to Ned Pilcher, associate professor of English and director of development studies at OC, the college is striving to open up the world of technology to the disabled.

The purpose of this particular equipment is to give a student with visual disability the capacity to function like a student without disability.

Although the college provides readers and note takers for visually handicapped students, this new equipment give these students more freedom and ability. It also is helpful to students with dyslexia and other learning disabilities.

One device is a closed circuit television system that focuses a TV camera on a page and magnifies the image up to 16 times on the screen. With that help, a person who has very limited vision, such as Hendrick, can read a book or as homework assignment.

This machine has the capability of giving a reverse image so the reader has the choice of reading whichever he can best see — black on white or white on black.

On another computer the image on the screen can be magnified and the size of magnification can be controlled from the keyboard.

This computer, which is equipped with a speech synthesizer, has a voice that reads aloud the commands shown on the screen. The voice can be adjusted to talk slower or faster, can be trained to pronounce words the way they are, suppose to be pronounced and even add voice fluctuation to the phrases.

The third piece of equipment was purchased to help the totally blind person. It is a computer with a voice synthesizer and a scanner attached.

This machine will read a page any way it is put in the scanner, even if it has been put in backwards or sideways. The school soon will have another piece of equipment that aids the visually handicapped. Braille printing will be added to the existing computer along with software necessary to convert any text to Braille.

Although the school presently employs someone to translate classroom lectures into sign language for deaf students, plans are being discussed to bring in more equipment to help deaf and other disabled students in the next year.



Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez



Herald photo by Kay Kolb

City clean-up continuing

City Administrator Danny Fryar is continuing the city's clean-up efforts. Top photo: The Wes Morgan property was condemned recently because of unsafe conditions and not in

compliance with city ordinances. Bottom photo: The same property after city crews finished making the property safe.



Courtesy photo

Proud parents

The Parenting and Child Development Class at Stanton High School made flour babies in class and used them for a learning project. The flour baby, weighing near the same as a real baby, was carried by the student for four days. Each student kept a diary of events for each day. They paid 20 cents an hour when it was necessary to have a baby sitter. One funeral was arranged because of an accident which occurred in the gym. Total planning and funeral arrangements were made for the

death of the "flour baby" belonging to Debbie Bretz. Mrs. Natha Mitchell, Parenting and Child Development, teacher reported the students having fun with this learning experience. They were ready for the four days to be over, however. Top Row, Left to right: Terez Juarez, Lisa Keele, Debbie Bretz, Christie Hirt, David Carby, Almie Pardue. Bottom Row: David Hernandez, Hector Jimenez, and Craig Brooks.

Sidelines

Continued from Page 3

ed Mr. Dunagan was diagnosed with an aneurysm two years prior to taking the cruise. Doctors from the primitive island hospital admitted that if they had known of Mr. Dunagan's medical history, they would have notified cruise ship officials that the man's illness was too serious to be treated at their facility and they were not equipped to provide proper medical care for Mr. Dunagan.

"The cruise line was aware that the majority of its passengers were over the age of sixty, yet, it sought no medical history or physician to contact in case of emergency. "The ships doctor didn't have any information on medical facilities...or lack thereof...at each port of call, should a passenger need hospitalization during the cruise.

"And, Sun Cruise Lines took no steps to notify Mr. Dunagan's family until it was too late," Eiland said.

Eiland went to the island of St. Lucia and saw the bed where Mr. Dunagan was placed.

"I saw the chickens and the dogs practically roaming the hallways and that is when I knew something had to be done so the cruise industry would take steps to prevent this tragedy from happening again," he said.

Softball tourney set in March

The Second Annual Snakefest Softball Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament, will be March 27-29 at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is March 21. The first four teams will receive team trophies. The first place team will receive 15 Nike bat bags, second place will receive sports bags and third place will receive t-shirts.

The MVP wins a Lorus sports watch, the Golden Glove winners receives a Rawlings glove and the Home Run Kings wins a Easton bat. The Player of the Game in each game will receive a t-shirt.

For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-5297.

GISD teacher represents educators at conference

John Kennady from Grady Independent School District just returned from representing the West Texas industrial arts teachers at the state conference of the Association of Texas Technology Educators at Texas A&M University.

He is currently president of the West Texas group. The conference theme this year was "Technology: Interface with Academics" and showed how technology education cuts across the curriculum to offer students a wide range of activities that tie all subject areas together.

The conference was a good place to visit others and find out what is new in the field of technology education and resulted in a great deal of sharing of ideas between teachers and with university professors.

The father of Texas industrial arts, Dr. W. A. Mayfield, gave an inspirational talk about interfacing technology with all subject areas.

An important part of the conference was the Technology Fair, where other teachers share their ideas on how to teach technology.

Kennady brought back ideas on mass production activities, structural building exploration and using Legos for problem solving, in which he hopes to integrate into his program in the future.

D-FY-IT
263-1532
(Drug-Free Youth in Texas)

Over a lifetime, the average American throws away 600 times his or her body weight in garbage — more than 90,000 pounds of trash! Recycling just 10 percent of your garbage can reduce that amount by four-and-a-half tons.



Top photo: Teresa Estrada, left and Mary Rodriguez stand besides the giant Easter rabbit to be given away the week of Easter Sunday. Bottom photo: Perry's is located in downtown Stanton on North St. Peter Street for the customers convenience, according to the employees.

Perry's ready for Easter

By KAY KOLB For the Herald
Perry Brothers Inc. provides a variety of everyday needs for consumers in the Martin County shopping area.

Perry's has been operating in Stanton for about eight years and is managed by long time Stanton resident Mary Rodriguez. She has worked for Perry's for two years.

Adding to the store's service personnel are two other employees, Teresa Estrada and Linda Cortez. Perry's stocks a little bit of

everything in order to help provide those daily needs for customers.

Shoppers will find fabrics and sewing notions, school and office supplies along with cards, gift wraps and party supplies.

Also available are toys, household items and hardware. The store carries a full line of health and beauty aides. A baby department helps with those items for the little one.

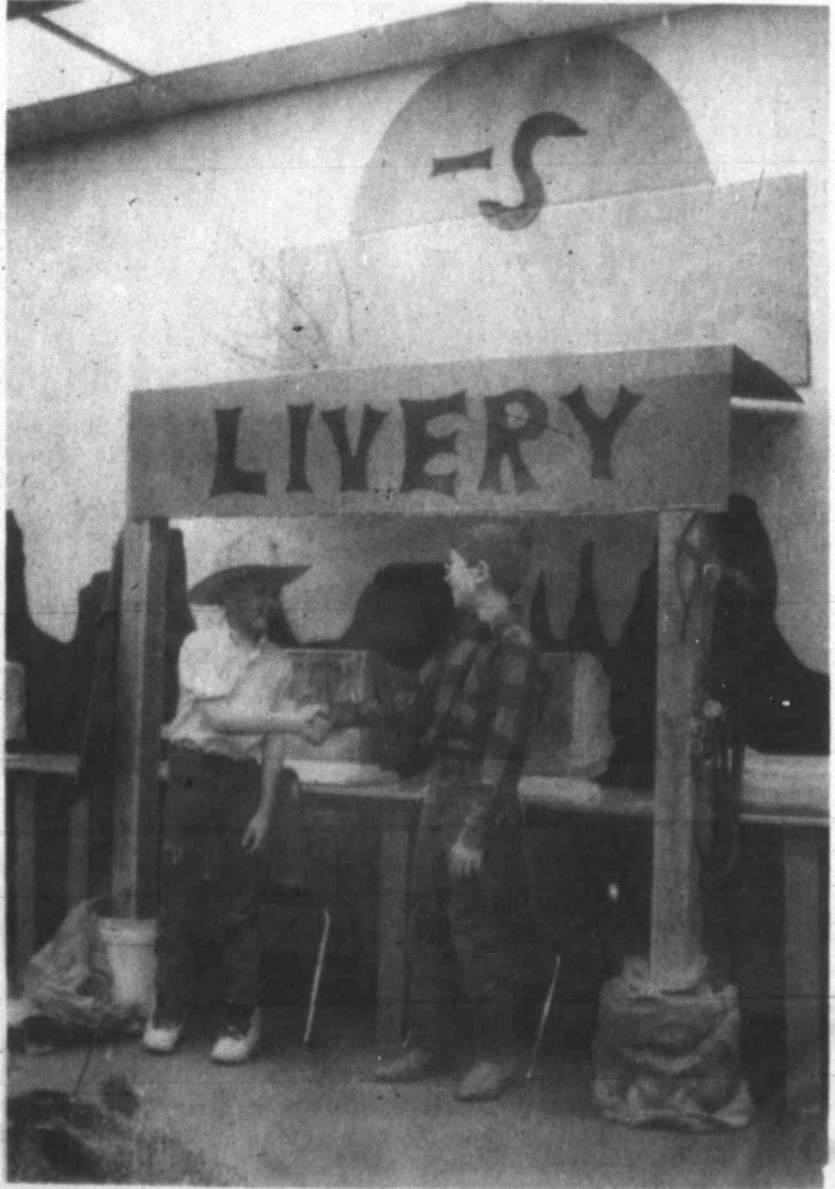
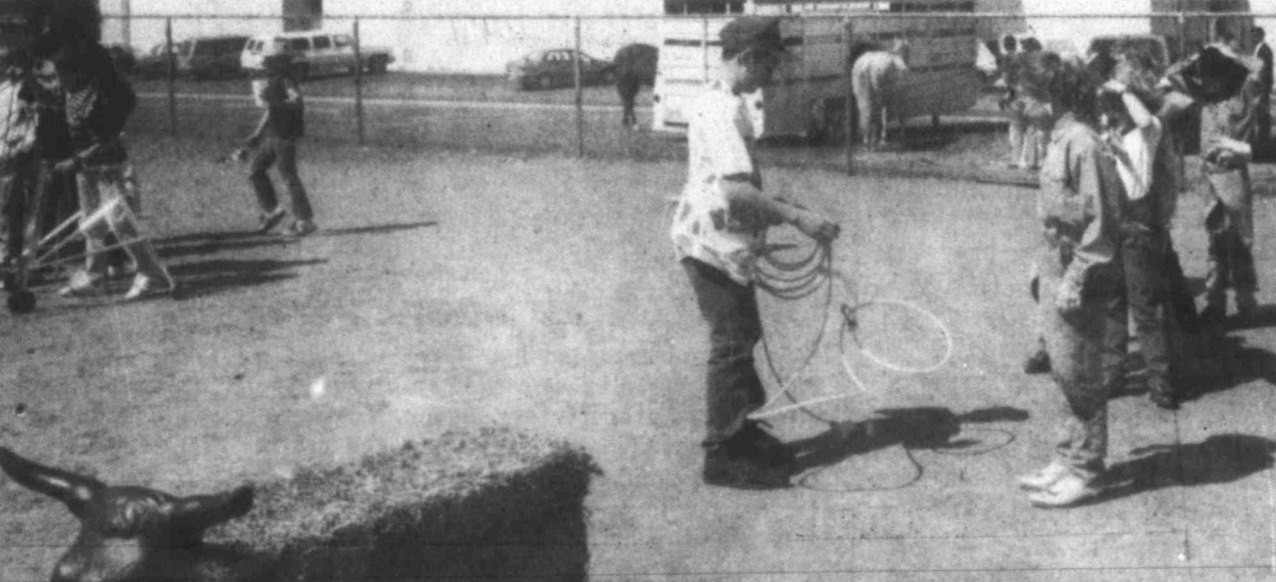
Services offered include key making and rental of Rinse-and-Vac carpet shampooing equipment.

As a serve to the community, Perry's gives a 15 percent discount to all senior citizens every Thursday.

Senior Citizens may come by and sign up for a card which entitles them to the discount. The discount is made upon showing the card along with purchases.

Also as a service to the community, the Perry's employees will set up a bride's or newborn display table for upcoming showers.

Perry's is located at 204 N. St. Peter. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Greenwood Pioneer days

Bottom left photo: Two students Greenwood Elementary closed out the fourth six-weeks term with a Pioneer Days celebration. Top left photo: A student demonstrates his talents with a lasso. Top right photo: GISD Elementary Principal Mrs. Welch enjoys the roof after students reached a goal of book reading. She is the second dignitary to enjoy the heights. Bottom right photo: Students enjoy the old traditions of the Pioneer days with the fibers and spinning wheel.

Sands honor roll

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Here are students from Sands Independent School District that have qualified for the fourth six-weeks "A" and "A and B" honor rolls.

• Sands Elementary
First grade "A" honor roll are — Kornelius Enns, Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey Grigg, Christa Stice and Amanda Watkins.

Second grade — Jacob Enns, Dusty Floyd, J.D. Grigg, Blythe Long, Chance Nichols, Jeremy Roemisch, Vance Smith and Brandi Woods.

Third Grade — Miranda Roemisch and Jessica Ybarra.

Fourth grade — Clay Hart and Cal Zant.

Fifth grade — Caty Gooch.
"A and B" honor roll

First grade — Catlin Barraza, Stacie Gillespie, Scott Gleghorn, Abel Gomez, Tutie Martinez, Ashley Newell, Lynda Reimer, Jeremy Renteria and Mary Varela.

Second grade — Lee Casas, Cruz Martinez, Aubrey Foster, April Kennemer, Johnny Loepky, Steven Nichols and Jaci Ybarra.

Third grade — Shelli Blaggrave and Junior Martinez.
Fourth grade — Stuart Beall, Jerry Covarrubias, Trisha Nichols and Brian Holland.
Fifth grade — Anna Enns, Oscar Espino and Anna Beth Hall.

• Junior high
Sixth grade "A" honor roll are — Jerrod Beall, Mendi Floyd, Katie

Gaskins and Hollie Zant.
Seventh grade — Jordy Hall, Justin Hambrick, Barbara Hammett, Jody Howard, Virgil Kays, Matt Roemisch and Melissa Snell.

Eighth grade — Clayton Fryar, Dallas Hopper and Delynn Reed.
"A and B" honor roll

Sixth grade — Keele Barnes, Laci Blaggrave, Brent Burns, Jason Froman, Andrea Gillespie, Maria Reed, Amanda Riddle and Casey Townsend.

Seventh grade — Bill Barnes, Laura DeLeon, Jennifer Pitts and Sterling Vaughn.

Eighth grade — Bradley Burns, Steven Croft and Stacy Newell.

• High school
Freshmen "A" honor roll are — Kelly Barraza, Keri Bilbo, Allen Dennis and Mandy Hodnett.

Sophomores — Courtney Fryar, Grant Gooch, Diana Renteria and Alisa Kays.

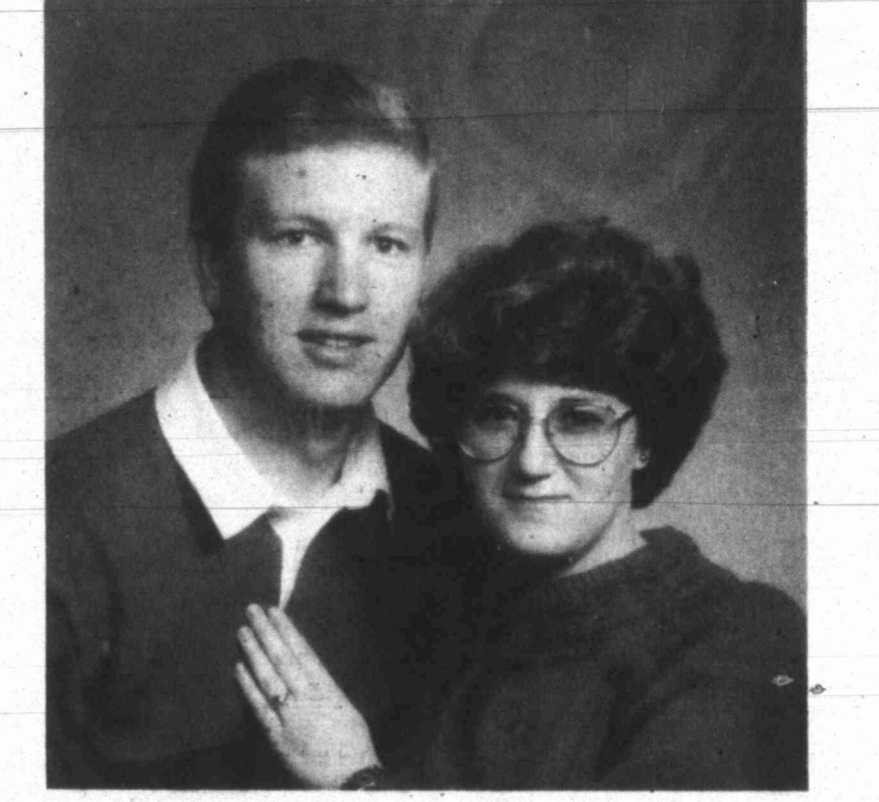
Juniors — Patty Covarrubias.
Seniors — D'nae Brown, Raemi Fryar, Jason Hodnett, Patrick Nichols and Luci Schuelke.

"A and B" honor roll
Freshmen — Billy Brown, Pery Gillespie, Jason Henderson and Amy Nichols.

Sophomores — Becky Barnes, Robin Cantu and Hilda Sabedra.

Juniors — Linda Barnes, Tabitha Grigg, Michelle Howard, Shawna Kays, Matt Snell and David Ybarra.

Seniors — Amanda Christian, Arnon Cowley, Rosalinda DeLeon, Eric Herm, Jade Johnson and Leann Maxwell.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Short of San Angelo wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sandra Sue Short to Michael Thomas Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Billingsley of Big Spring.

The wedding will take place May 23, at the First United Methodist Church of Fort Stockton, with the Rev. Harold Durham of the Fort Stockton Church of Christ officiating.



Pa

By TIM SV

First Bapt
Several following newsletter faithfulness yourself answer the

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GUITAR LESS 756-2484.

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LARGE LOT for mobile hom

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NOTICE IS HI TEXAS OPPORT FINANCIAL A DEPARTMENT UNDER THE SE GRANT FUNDS TRANSPORTA PUBLIC IN D GAINES, ANDR TIES COPIES ARE AVAILABL PUBLIC AT 6 LAMESA, TEXA ANY PERSON PUBLIC HEARIN SUBJECT MUST S WRITING TO LAMESA, TEXA APRIL 2, 1992. A JANET EVE EXECUTIVE 7705 MARCH

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Pastor's corner

By TIM SWIHART, First Baptist Church

Several months ago I read the following article in the church newsletter of a friend. It speaks of faithfulness and commitment. Ask yourself these questions and answer them honestly:

If your car starts one out of three times, do you consider it reliable?

If you failed to show up for work two or three days each month, would your boss think you were committed?

If your refrigerator quit for a day now and then, do you excuse it?

If your water heater greets you with cold water one or two mornings a week, is that acceptable?

If you miss your mortgage payment twice a year, would your loan company, "So what, ten out of twelve isn't bad"?

If you miss Bible study/Worship at church twice a month or more, are you faithful to the Lord's command to, "forsake not the assembling of yourselves together, as is the habit of some, but encourage one another"?

When you are absent from Bible Study and Worship, you miss the blessing God bestows on His people when they are gathered as a congregation.

FBC youngsters to participate in All-State Youth Choir

Five of our young people are currently trying to raise money to cover the cost of participation in the Texas Baptist All-State Youth Choir trip this June.

Those participating are Ashley Miller, Melanie Payne, John Wyckoff, Grant Woodfin, and Jeff Wilson. They'll start out at East Texas Baptist University, for four days of rehearsals, then fly to

Disney World for three days of concerts and enjoying the attractions.

The cost, which covers room and board, meals, insurance, airline tickets, music, T-shirt, etc., is \$600.00 per student.

They will be doing several fund raisers in the next three months to raise the money. Currently, they are selling orders for pizzas over the next two weeks.

The cost for the "excellent" pizzas are \$7 and \$8, and they will be delivered to those that purchase them. If you are not contacted by one of these kids this week, please give them a call, and order a pizza.

Also, if you wish to make a gift contribution, designate your gift for the All-State Youth Choir Fund. This experience for these kids is a wonderful opportunity and they are all deserving of the chance to go.

By MILTON JOCKETZ, First United Methodist Church

This Sunday, March 8, was the first Sunday in Lent. Lent is the forty day period preceding Easter Sunday, excluding the Sundays. Lent is a time for each and every one of us to examine our lives in the light of the life, ministry, death, and resurrection of our Lord, Jesus the Christ.

Let me suggest that you use as the basis of your self-examination during Lent the following question, originally asked by Pilate as Jesus stood before him.

"What shall I then do with Jesus, which is called Christ?" For you see the way you and I answer this question determines our relationship to Jesus the Christ.

There are several alternative to this question we might give. The first answer being, "I shall have nothing to do with him at all." This answer says, I will ignore him.

If he confronts me when I go to church, I shall deliberately avoid the church. If he meets me in certain companies, so that I am very conscious of his presence, I shall be careful to choose my company elsewhere.

I shall bar every window against him.

Then the second answer we might give to the question is, "Really, I can't make up my mind". The difficulty is not making up the mind. The difficulty is in making up the will.

There are decisions that are not intellectual; they are moral; they are based on character; they strike at their roots into some secret sin; the real program is giving up.

The third answer might be "I shall accept him by and by". Many seem perfectly content in the thought of offering Christ a withered heart — and he has loved us with a love that is magnificent, and has died for us upon the Cross, and is the finest comrade in the world.

My fear is not that Christ will mock the prayer that is offered at the eleventh hour comes a man may have lost the power to pray.

The fourth answer may be, "I shall compromise." I shall do my duty and lead a decent life, and come to church, and be present at Communion. I shall give him a certain place within my heart, so far as other interest will permit.

The fifth answer is, "I accept him now." Here and now I yield myself to him, for that is my reasonable service.

As we move through the Lenten season, let this question and the possible answer be your guide to your and my self-examination.

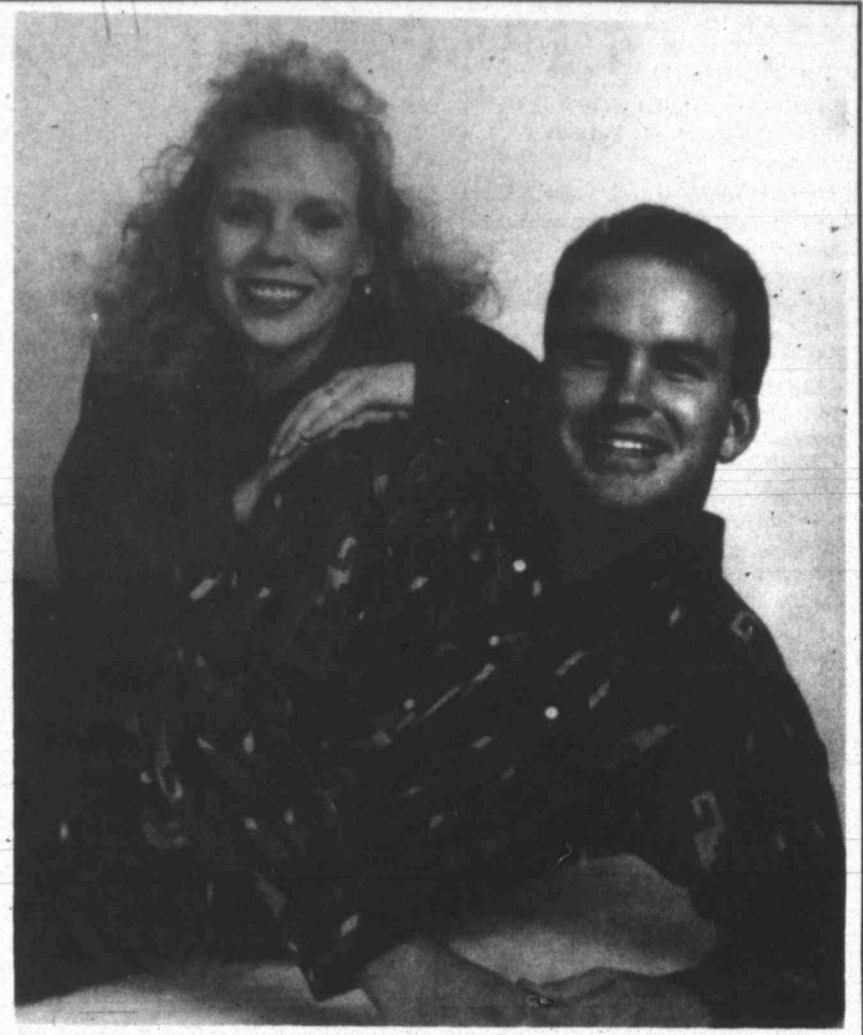
Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb of Stanton wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lori Webb to Jay Ragland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ragland of Odessa.

The wedding will take place May 16, at the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stanton High School and is presently attending Howard College of Nursing at Big Spring. She is employed by Treemont Apartments in Midland.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Permian High School in Odessa. He is currently attending University of Texas at the Permian Basin and is employed by the Ector County Independent School District.



Stanton Care Center activities

Stanton Care Center activities for the week of March 13-19.

Friday
9:30 a.m. — Belvue refreshments; 10:30 — Exercise and 2:30 p.m. — Movietime with popcorn.

Saturday
10 a.m. — Social hour (tea and coffee served) and 2:30 p.m. — Checkers and dominoes.

Sunday
9 a.m. — First United Methodist Church; social hour at 2:30 p.m. (coffee and tea served).

Monday
9:30 a.m. — Cooking class; 10:30 — juice cart; 3 p.m. — Happy hour; 4 p.m. — Executive council meeting.

Tuesday
9:30 a.m. — Scavenger hunt; 10:30 — Piano music; 3 p.m. — St. Patrick's Day party.

Wednesday
9:30 a.m. — Exercise; 10:30 — Juice cart; 2:30 p.m. — Rock and roll; 3:30 p.m. Juice cart.

Thursday
9:30 a.m. — coupon clipping reality orientation; 10:30 — Old Sorehead Band; 2:30 p.m. — Bingo; 3:30 — Juice cart.

Happy Birthday residents — Otto

Fisher March 29th and Nell Thames March 31st, from the Stanton Care Center staff.

Meal of the Month (March 19) — Fried chicken, green beans, creamed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, lemon pie and refreshments.

Care Center holidays — Ash Wednesday (March 4); Orthodox Lent begins (March 9) and St. Patrick's Day (March 17).

Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the starving, and tolerant with the weak and the wrong, sometimes in life, you will have been all of these.

Care center

Continued from Page 1

Tuesday, and according to Neill everyone in the community is invited. Along with the staff and residents of the care center, members of the MC Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to welcome the new staff to Stanton.

The center is a specialized licensed and Medicaid approved nursing facility. Its services include:

- Nutritious meals, a 24-hour nursing and doctor care overseen by a Registered Nurse with regular doctor visits and on-call care by the physician.
- Also, a nurse call system for prompt response to residents needs, physical, speech and occupational therapy, as well as dental, vision, podiatry and other care ordered by the attending physician.
- Pharmacy, laboratory, x-ray services and whirlpool tub for therapeutic baths to stimulate circulation is also on hand.

The center is located at 1100 West Broadway.



Honor band!

Members of the Stanton Junior High School recently placed in the Solo and Ensemble Honor Band. They are front row, Brandie Boswell, left and Kris Rine. Second row, Erica Doshier, Elizabeth Yanez and Jake Reid.

Third row, Robyna Dean, Holli Burns, Laurie Adams and Stacy Cole. Fourth row, Jacklyn Chandler, Matt Moore, Michelle Adams, Kelly Harrell, Emily Jones and Bryan Heidelberg.

Stanton Classified

GUITAR LESSONS for beginners. Call 756-2484.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only, 8-5, 402 West Santa Ana, weather permitting.

\$1,000 REWARD FOR information leading to recovery of a Magnum casing fangs & 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.

LARGE LOT for sale or lease. Equipped for mobile home. Call 458-3269 or 458-3367.

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 WFO, I AT P.O. BOX 1308, LAMESA, TEXAS 79631, NO LATER THAN APRIL 2, 1992, AT 5:00 P.M.

JANET EVERHEART
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
7705 MARCH 5 & 12, 1992

Garage sale

Continued from Page 1

hard bargain, I cheerfully cut prices every thirty minutes or so during my sales extravaganza.

Eight hours and twelve dollars later I looked like Pocohantas. No, that is too complimentary. I looked like a red bird from the top of my forehead to the pint of my nose. Somehow the lower portion of my face did not burn.

The coming days of pain were definitely no fun and the peeling skin that followed was very embarrassing. After all, what can you say to people when they get wide eyed and ask "what happened to you?" After the first day of trying to keep a normal schedule, I decided to hibernate

for the next two weeks.

To add insult to injury, the very next Friday a neighbor called early in the morning to tell me — as she laughed — that the street in front of my house was lined with cars and people were waiting for the garage sale to start.

It seems that the newspaper people had mistakenly printed my ad a second week.

Facing a crowd of anxious bargain hunters at an early hour in the morning, with with a half-burned face, to tell them there is no sale, is not a pleasant experience.

Just the memory of it is enough to keep my garage sale sign unpainted.

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor

Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

Stanton Herald

210 N. St. Peter St.
Stanton, Texas
(915) 756-2881

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ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
200 W. Broadway
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.

MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA
304 S. Oak
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m. —
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Service-Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sat. 6:00 p.m.
Monday & Thursday — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 N. St. Mary
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.

BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST
Blocker St.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass 7:30 a.m. Sundays

TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.

LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.

GOD'S LOVE APPEARS IN THE FLAMING COLORS OF AUTUMN

When summer's heat has taken flight,
The frost descending in the night
Will paint the trees with colors bright,
That morning will unfold;
And coming with the cooler days,
In keeping with this yearly phase,
The sight of branches all ablaze
Is awesome to behold.
On countryside or in the town,

Those leaves that later fade to brown
Proclaim, as they come drifting down,
The year is growing old.
Our House of Worship's lessons show
The love of God, that we should know
From autumn's beauty, all aglow
With shades of red and gold.

— Gloria Nowak

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH LISTED, CALL 263-7331

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Established 1906

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Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

If there's a pain in your chest, be a pain in the neck.

Complain to a doctor.

Emergency

Bufs lose fourth quarter as Abernathy advances 61-49

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

ABILENE — Last year's Class 2A state defending champion Abernathy Antelopes used a 9-2 third quarter run to put away area champion Stanton Buffalos 61-49, at the Region I semifinals matchup here Friday night at Abilene High Gymnasium.

But the contest was much closer than the score would indicate.

The Bufs took a 34-32 lead in the third quarter on junior Jeremy Stallings basket with 3:30 left, but Abernathy's Damon Loper's two field goals and a three-pointer by Scotty Norris gave the Lopes' a 39-34 lead with eight minutes left to play.

In the final quarter, returning state champion starter from last years team senior Larry Norris proved to be the difference in the ballgame.

He scored 13 of his 23 point performance and pulled down six rebounds to advance Abernathy into the finals against the Hale Center Owls, winner over Stamford 61-60.

Stanton begin the second quarter catching up against the Antelopes as Abernathy took a 19-11 lead in the opening quarter.

Both teams showing early game gitters and suffered 15 turnovers, nine by the Bufs in the early going. Neither team could fine the handle on the ball until Stanton's Kenny McCalister stole the ball and scored the first basket of the con-

test with 6:52 left.

Stanton took a 9-5 lead with 3:30 left in the opening quarter. But an Abernathy run, one of four in the last minutes of each quarter outscored the Bufs 14-2 in the final two minutes of the stanza, to take a 19-11 commanding lead.

The Antelopes hit three three-pointers and six points added by Larry Norris sparked the defending champions to the early lead.

The Bufs kept the contest close with a fine performance by district 6-2A MVP McCalister, as he accounted for three rebounds and a field goal on a steal. Stallings added a basket and a three-pointer for the Buffalos.

In the second quarter, the Stanton squad settled down and over-

powered Abernathy 13-6, in the stanza.

Senior forward John Eric Wyckoff scored five points including a three-pointer with 6:46 left in the quarter to cut the Lopes' down to five points.

The Buffalos outscored the defending champs 10-4 in the final six minutes before halftime to cut the Abernathy lead by a 25-24 margin. Stanton's Jim Bob Kelly and Robin Barnes hit a three-pointer each and a Stallings basket to cut the lead.

In the third period, Abernathy kept the pressure on scoring the first points of the second half and eventually outscoring the Bufs 14-10 to take a 39-34 into the final quarter.

Abernathy maintained a 27-26 score with 7:17 left in the second half, as both teams made their usual adjustments against each others defense and kept the ballgame close.

In the final quarter, Abernathy outmuscled and outlasted the Bufs, but the diehard Bufs tried another run with 3:21 left. McCalister stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court for a layup to bring Stanton within two, 48-46.

"We got lost in the final quarter," Stanton Coach Doug Gordon said. "That hurt us. That was demoralizing. But, I can't ask any more of their effort. I'm proud of these kids."

Three Buff starters fouled out and the Antelopes finally broke the

Buff stranglehold to earn the right to meet Hale Center in the finals of the Region I.

The winner of the Stamford-Hale Center will earn the right to represent Region I, as the best team in the state in the final four of class 2-A.

ABERNATHY (61) — Martin — 1 0-0 3; Scotty Norris — 3 3-7 10; Dunn — 2 0-0 5; Forbes — 1 0-0 2; Patton — 1 0-0 2; Loper — 6 1-3 13; Lutrick — 1 0-0 3; Larry Norris — 11 1-11 23. TOTALS — 26 5-21 61.

STANTON (49) — Stallings — 4 0-0 9; Woodfin — 2 0-0 5; McCalister — 6 2-4 16; Kelly — 3 0-0 8; Barnes — 1 0-0 2; Wyckoff — 4 0-0 9. TOTALS — 20 2-4 49.

Records — Abernathy (23-8); Stanton (26-7).



One of the top 16 teams in the state

First photo: Stanton senior John Eric Wyckoff cuts the net after the Bufs defeated Van Horn 71-49, to advance to the Area Championships against the Hamlin Pied Pipers. Middle photo: The



Stanton Buffalos hold up the bi-district trophy and set to meet Hamlin in Abilene. Right photo: The Bufs overcame a Pied Piper late surge and held on 63-60, to advance to the Regional

Tournament for the first time since 1966. The Buffs concluded the season with a 26-7 overall record and one of the top 20 teams in the state.

CONGRATULATIONS BUFFALOS

For A Great Basketball Season

From the following Merchants

<p><i>Stallings and Herm, P.C.</i> CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS 300 N. ST. PETER STANTON, TEXAS</p>	<p>The road to regionals The road to the regional tournament included the Buffalos (7-0), first half champions of district 6-2A; (6-1), second half mark and co-champions of the of the second half, but the Bufs defeated Coahoma to represent the league as champions. Stanton went on the road to Pecos to take on the Van Horn Eagles, runner up in district 5-2A, 71-49. The Hamlin Pied Piper were the next victim to fall to the Bufs at the Area Championships in Abilene, 63-60. Congratulations on a great season, you made our community proud to be Stanton Buffalos.</p>	<p>Stanton Herald 210 N. St. Peter St. Stanton, Texas</p>
<p>STANTON CARE CENTER IN MARTIN COUNTY SINCE 1973 1100 W. Broadway Stanton, Tex.</p>	<p>THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK STANTON, TEXAS 119 N. St. Peter 756-3361 "Serving Martin County since 1906, active in all community affairs" Member FDIC</p>	<p>Bill's IGA Grocery and True Value Home owned and operated by Bill and Roxy Coggin 200 N. St. Mary 756-3375</p>
<p><i>Simply Us</i> Flowers & Gifts  118 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1150 Stanton, Texas 79782 (915) 756-2351 CLARA STEWART KAY SIMPSON OWNERS</p>	<p>GUY'S RESTAURANT I-20 at 137 STANTON, TX.</p>	<p><i>Stanton Flowers & Gift Baskets</i> 205 North St. Peter Stanton, Texas 79782 KATHLEEN LEWIS, OWNER</p>
<p> STANTON DRUG 201 N. ST. PETER STANTON, TX. 79782</p>	<p>STANTON NATIONAL BANK 1211 LAMESA HWY. STANTON, TEXAS Member FDIC</p>	<p>FRANKLIN & SON, INC. "DELBERT & TERRY" 600 LAMESA HWY. STANTON, TEXAS</p>
<p>HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. "Quality and Service At the Right Price" LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS Stanton Texas</p>	<p>MARTIN COUNTY CAR WASH 703 LAMESA HWY. STANTON, TEXAS</p>	<p>EILAND & ASSOCIATES INC. INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENT 304 N. ST. PETER STANTON, TEXAS</p>