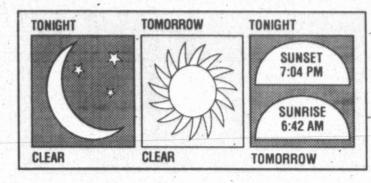


# BIG SPRING

"Reflecting a proud community"



100 Pages 9 Sections

Vol. 83 No. 256

SUNDAY, March 29, 1992

Home delivered

\$1.00 Newsstand

**SUNDAY, March 29, 1992** 

### News Digest Annual progress tab inside today's Herald

Opportunities '92, the annual edition to mark the area's progress, can be found inside today's

The three-section special edition, the biggest undertaking of the newspaper each year, involved more than 100 Herald employees and features more than 125 advertisements.

Each county and community in the Big Spring rade area is included in the special edition, and there are articles concerning recreational activities, museums, education and government. Opportunities '92 can be found in sections E-G.

#### Clean effort under way

Big Spring's April 11 city-wide clean-up effort has gotten off to a good start, city officials said. Clean Committee Chair Beverly McMahon cited a commitment from the VA Medical Center o participate in the day-long effort, as well as adopting a median, a new beautification effort from the committee.

Also, Price Construction Co. has committed to either clean on the west end of Big Spring or demolish dilapidated buildings.

The clean-up effort is sponsored by the Clean Committee and the Big Spring Herald. For more information, contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

#### Herald upgrading press

Workers are in the final stages of overhauling and upgrading the Herald's offset press.

The overhaul will result in crisper colors and sharper printing throughout the newspaper, said Publisher Patrick J. Morgan.

"We believe our readers and advertisers will be able to see the difference throughout the newspaper," Morgan said. "The completion of work on the final four units of the press will enable us to give all our customers a betterooking product.

The first stage of work was completed in

By reworking the presses, we will be able to produce better color photography and multicolor work," said production supervisor Bob Rogers. "We will have a much cleaner, crisper product."

#### Texas

Astronauts measure light from halo, shooting stars: Atlantis' astronauts measured light from shooting stars and Earth's gleaming halo Saturday, midway through the first shuttle mission devoted to environmental research. See

#### Nation

• Why is reputed mob boss a hero to many? The evidence suggests John Gotti authorized more than a dozen murders and protected drug dealers, yet Mickey Rourke and Anthony Quinn dropped by to pay their respects and fans waited hours to get into his trial. See Page 3A.

#### World

• Libya claims it's a victim of U.S. terrorism: Libya went on the offensive at the World Court on Saturday, suggesting it had been a victim of U.S. terrorism and accusing Washington and London of trampling international law. See Page 3A.

• Big Spring native's career moves up the charts: Twenty years ago Ronna Reeves performed in her living room. Today, the Big Spring native has been nominated for one of country music's most coveted titles. See Page 1C.

#### Sports

• Crossroads Country Honor Roll: This year's All-Crossroads Country basketball team has a lot of familiar faces. That's because six of the representives from last year's first teams return. See Page 1B.

#### Weather

• Today, sunny. High 70 to 75. Northwest to north wind 10-15 mph. Sunday night, fair with a low in the mid 40s. Monday, sunny. High in the mid 70s. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

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Sound off!

To contact the Herald, phone 263-7331

### Firm blasts Mitchell commissioners

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A Pittsburgh company wants reimbursement for work on a proposed hazardous waste facility in Mitchell County now that county commis-

sioners pulled out of a host agreement. "I expected a great deal more from West Texas men," said Jim Cronin of National Waste Industries Inc. of Pittsburgh in a March 16 letter to County Judge Ray Mayo.

The two-page letter says the company embarked on the project two years ago only because of county support. However, Cronin told the Big Spring Herald last year that the project would be pursued whether the county

continued to support the effort or not, including any rescinding of the host agreement.

'It is clear that we initiated the project in reliance on the host community contract," the letter states. "Now that you have unilaterally terminated the contract, you have the obligation to make us whole by reimbursing us."

"I will appreciate your calling me by March 23, so we can make arrangements to resolve these issues," says the letter, which does not mention how much reimbursement is being sought or any possible recourses being considered by Waste Industries. Cronin could not be reached Saturday

Mayo, upon advise of County Attorney Mark Piland, replied in a March 20 letter to Cronin that the commissioners' unanimous action March 7 to rescind the host agreement was preceded by a 72-hour posted notice and conducted according to state law. "Therefore, our position is that we owe you no money," states the one-

paragraph letter. "I feel like it's out of line myself," Mayo said of Cronin's request. "That's

one of the risks of private enterprise." Reasons the host agreement was rescinded include: Waste Industries in April decided to accept all toxic waste instead of toxic and municipal waste but did not consult county officials:

legal interpretation that the county could be liable for pollution under the host agreement; no operating permits were applied for; and county officials were not being informed whether the project is still being pursued.

A member of Texans Against Pollution, which lobbied for rescinding the host agreement, said Waste Industries may owe the county and TAP money.

"We spent a lot of money trying to figure out what kind of company we were dealing with," said TAP Secretary Darlene Hines. "They're not the kind of company we want in here." Among TAP criticisms: Cronin's

• Please see MITCHELL, Page 7A

### Snakes!

### 30th annual roundup draws hundreds to fairbarn

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Plenty of writhing, slithering, lunging and sleeping rattlesnakes can be seen again today at the 30th Annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup at the county fair barn.

By Saturday afternoon, at least 800 people milled at the barn watching snakes attack balloons, milked of poison, decapitated, skinned and fried. Shows include demonstrations such as a man crawling out of a sleeping bag stuffed with a dozen untamed snakes.

The roundup, showing off snakes captured in a 100-mile radius to keep fields safe and to sell for profit, is open today from noon to 6 p.m. It is the last day

Emotions ran high for some people Saturday. When a rattle fell off one snake being handled, 10-year-old Boe Payne pleaded, "Here, I want it!" But it was too late; the snake handler already gave it to Payne's brother, John, 12. "Can I have it Johnny? Can you get me one?

Younger children were just as fascinated. One toddler tried to pet a snake through the plexiglass wall. "This little k.d wasn't scared at all," said an astounded woman.

Emotions ran high for some snakes, too. In the balloon-popping booth, which resounded with a chorus of rattles from coiled, angry snakes sniping at ballons, one snake bit another snake. The bite is almost certain death, said Sherri Bordofski,

president-elect of Big Spring American Business Snake handler David Estep performs a stunt known as the "handful of hell" with one of the rattlesnakes used during the show at the Big Spring



Rattlesnake Roundup Saturday afternoon. The roundup continues today at the county fairbarns.

### Self-image crucial for dyslexic students

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

• Please see SNAKES, Page 7A

Staff Writer Dyslexia teachers work to help

students develop positive selfimages, a crucial part to battling the language skills problems inherent in the learning disorder.

#### RELATED STORY — 7A

"I tell (my students), 'You are smart, you are special and I chose said Janelle Clark, a Big Spring dyslexia teacher.

Special instruction using the Alphabeticphonics program helps about 90 students in six elementary campuses. Gloria Coffee, the district's other dyslexia teacher, and Clark meets with these students for 30-45 minutes each

"Often a dyslexic person does not feel smart. They may be low in two-dimensional learning, like what's on paper, but they have a correspondingly high talent in three-diminsenional areas. That's the gift of dyslexia. They are the architects, the artists, the athletes. And they look so intelligent, as they are," Coffee said.

Clark said, "Many times the dyslexia student will start to mumble (when they answer a question) as a coping mechanism. The problem they have is getting things on paper and off paper. Their whole problem is in the academic world; they can function outside of the academic world.'

"It can get into numbers; too. There are many manifestations with dyslexia; and no one has all of them. It makes everything look a little different," Coffee said.

Coffee said the cause of dyslexia is unknown, and certain forms may be medified as the child grows through puberty. There is no known medication to treat the disorder.

"Adults (with certain kinds of dyslexia) may have bits of residual



Fourth-grader Lori Smoot, foreground, and third-grader Michael Garza work on a phonetics problem presented to them by teacher Gloria Coffee in the dyslexia room at Bauer Magnet School last week. Coffee is one of two dyslexia teachers in the Big Spring school district.

dyslexia that exhibit at times of tiredness or stress. And some students have more trouble some days than others. I might tell a

teacher, 'We're very dyslexic today,' '' Coffee said.

• Please see DYSLEXIA, Page 7A

### Area leaders plug highway expansion

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Area leaders recently told state officials they are ready to help acquire right-of-ways for expansion of U.S. 87 into a four-lane, divided highway between Howard County and Sterling City.

"I believe that this will have a definite bearing" on convincing the Texas Transportation Commission to divide the highway, said Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker, who joined a West Texas delegation to attend a monthly hearing Wednesday of the transportation commission.

The expansion of 26 miles of U.S. 87 between Big Spring and Sterling City would facilitate travel, help local economies and help convince federal officials to extend Interstate 27 along U.S. 87, say area leaders, including state senators John Montford of Lubbock and Bill Sims of San Angelo.

"I thought it went really well," said Montford, who along with Sims and Crooker addressed the commission. A support delegation included officials from Howard, Tom Green, Dawson, Glasscock and Sterling counties

The expansion, which would finish the dividing of U.S. 87 from Lubbock through San Angelo, is part of a proposed 30-year plan to nearly double the state's four-lane, divided highways to about 10,500 miles. Transportation Commission Chairman Ray Stoker Jr. of Odessa on Wednesday confirmed that it could fit into the plan.

Montford, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told commission members it is wise to finish expanding U.S. 87 rather than wait for the federal government to extend I-27. State divided highway standards are similar to interstate standards and a divided state highway would be an extra selling point to extend the interstate, he said.

"The route we're going is a very practical one." Possible competing routes for the extension of I-27 are through Sweetwater, Midland or Odessa. The Big Spring route is the most dominant in Montford's redrawn senatorial district for 1992. 'What I'm going to endorse is going to be in the 28th District." he said.

The 7½ miles of U.S. 87 in south Howard County is already included among state commitments to divide 600 miles of highway. Howard County commissioners agreed to pay about \$900,000 for rightof-way and utility adjustments. Road construction is expected to be complete by 1995.

### **Texas**

### **Sidelines**

#### **Attorney says** settlement voided

DALLAS (AP) - Gov. Ann Richard's last-minute save of Mexia State School has destroyed a finely-tuned settlement to end a 1974 lawsuit over care for the retarded, forcing Texas officials to return to court, the plaintiffs counsel said Saturday.

But an attorney for the state dismissed the threat and said the settlement is salvageable - possibly without any further court action.

On Thursday, Richards substituted a task force's twoschool closure recommendation to include Fort Worth State School instead of the suggested Mexia State School in central Texas, which was chosen along with Travis State School in Austin

Richards said the Fort Worth facility should be converted into a drug treatment center for prison inmates, pending approval from the Legislature.

By doing so, Richards voided the agreement, said David Ferleger, the plaintiff's attorney, who submitted Friday a motion to U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders to bring the case back to court.

"What she did so complicates the litigation, it's not retrievable," said Ferleger, of Philadelphia, who represents about 1,700 residents in the 13 state schools in Texas. " ... She just opened the process to giant challenges.'

#### Jury awards lawyer \$30,000

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A jury has awarded \$30,000 to an San Antonio attorney after finding that a newspaper's erroneous publication of his picture was defamatory and negligent.

However the jury rejected broader claims by Leo Alvarado Jr. who had sought \$5 million in damages from the San Antonio Express-News.

"We consider this a victory," aid Jim Moss Express-Ne executive editor. "We would agree the verdict is fair; the picture appeared in a few papers in South Texas. The huge award sought by the plaintiff was excessive. On March 9, 1990, a photo of

Alvarado accompanied an article about another attorney with a similar name. The error appeared in 31,998 copies of the newspaper's state edition.

The jury deliberated six hours Friday before returning its verdict to visiting District Judge Robert R. Murray.

Alvarado contended in his lawsuit that publication of the photo was defamatory, placed him in a false light, caused mental anguish and pain, tarnished his reputation and hurt his earning capacity.

#### **School starts** clothes ban

HOUSTON (AP) - A school principal concerned about gang activity has banned some colors and logos from campus, but some parents have complained they'll have to spend too much money to buy acceptable clothes.

Horace Mann Junior High Principal Frank Hutchins in Baytown instituted the ban on certain color combinations and logos this week. Some parents praised the move as a way to limit gang visibility at school, but others criticized it.

Opponents complain the administration is letting juvenile terrorists determine how everyone dresses. They also say the ban is straining pocketbooks by forcing them to buy new wardrobes and is restricting their right to choose their children's dress.

"What if the gangs change their uniforms and start wearing three-piece suits or Mickey Mouse T-shirts? Where it will end?" asked Richard Sullivan.

nd Sunday, \$7.25 monthly; \$78.30

Newspaper Association, Texas Dall



#### Cocaine stash

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60 On March 26th

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Veronica, Tino Jr.

& Ricky

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Drug agents examine part of \$25 million in cocaine found in an old mud pump Friday at a warehouse in Austin. The pump had been shipped from Columbia to Houston on a tanker.

#### Herald Advertiser Index =

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H & R Block	Weir InsuranceA-2
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Howard CollegeTele	Woods BootsB-3
and the tree is the same of the contract of th	

### Astronauts measure light from halo, shooting stars CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Michael Foale said in a preflight students equipped with special - Atlantis' astronauts measured interview. "It will represent more receivers. The gun stood mo-

light from shooting stars and Earth's gleaming halo Saturday, mission devoted to environmental research

The crew of six men and one woman was rooting to stay up an extra day, and it appeared NASA would grant their wish. Flight directors said they would decide eight-day flight.

The astronauts have been frugal with energy since reaching orbit Tuesday. Returning Thursday inpower, which they did.

than 10 percent of the science.'

Atlantis' astronauts have been midway through the first shuttle conducting tests of Earth's atmosphere, including whether chemicals are destroying its ozone layer, which protects against dangerous ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

Mission scientist Marsha Torr said it's far too soon for resear-Sunday whether to extend the chers to "write the science papers" on ozone depletion.

"All we can say at this point is that the quality of the data that have been gathered thus far is very stead of Wednesday depended on superior to what we have seen on whether they could save enough previous flights," Torr said.

The crew should have spent "After going through all this Saturday firing an electron beam two questions from a list from work and all this effort, an extra gun to generate artificial auroras schoolchildren in Alabama and day is a big thing," astronaut as well as radio waves aimed at Texas.

tionless in the cargo bay, though, disabled by an irreparable blown fuse.

Instead, the crew aimed an atmospheric-imaging camera at natural auroras, shooting stars and airglow, a glimmering layer 44 to 372 miles above Earth resulting from atoms and molecules absorbing and radiating sunlight.

'We've gotten a couple of shooting stars going into the atmosphere, some cities and some lightning along with the air glow, so the picture looks great," said astronaut Byron Lichtenberg.

Payload commander Kathryn Sullivan took time out to answer

### Names in the news

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) -Mikhail Gorbachev chats with an angel in his movie debut.

The tabloid newspaper Bild reported Saturday that German director Wim Wenders filmed the Gorbachev scene earlier this month in Munich, when the former Soviet leader visited the Bavarian capital.

In the scene, Gorbachev is sitting at a desk when "suddenly an angel appears to him. They talk about the meaning of life," the newspaper

In a reflective tone, Gorbachev says: "You can't build a world on bloodshed. When we humans and you politicians, actors, artists, workers, men, women and representatives of all religions are united, we'll be able to solve all problems and issues. The movie will be a continuation

of "Wings of Desire," Bild said. In that Wenders' film, an angel overlooking Berlin falls in love with a trapeze artist and longs to return to Earth.

Bild didn't say what the new movie will be called or when it will be released.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Humorist Garrison Keillor is bringing his radio show home to Minnesota. He shut down "A Prairie Home Companion" in 1987 at the height of

its popularity and left the Twin

Cities complaining that a prying local press robbed him of his privacy. Keillor has another radio show now, "American Radio Co.," and will make the World Theater in St.

Paul its home base in July, the Star

Tribune reported Saturday. He bought wooded land in western Wisconsin and a small log house built by Swedish immigrants a century ago and plans to move there, the newspaper said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Roy Acuff, Garth Brooks, Kathy Mattea, Mary-Chapin Carpenter and Hank Williams Jr. will be inducted Tuesday into the Starwalk at Opryland.

They will place their handprints and signatures in concrete plaques for the special display at the theme The singers will be joined by

composer Jon Vezner as inductees, along with the late Hank Williams Those honored must have won

Grammy Awards. More than 75 people have been inducted.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)

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Former hostage Terry Anderson, who used sign language to talk with his fellow captives in Lebanon, will be honored by a school for deaf

Saint Mary's School for the Deaf will present Anderson with its Communicator of the Year Award on June 29. After his release in December,

Anderson said he and other hostages used sign language when their captors wouldn't allow them

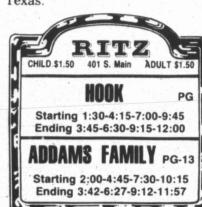
The Buffalo school established a Terry Anderson scholarship.

The awards dinner will follow a weekend visit by Anderson to his hometown of Batavia, 30 miles east of Buffalo. Anderson plans to attend a high school reunion and deliver the commencement address at Batavia High School.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, spent more than six years as hostage of Shiite Muslim **fundamentalists** 



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



Big Spring Mall 263-2479 1:45 Sunday and 4:30 Mon.-Thur

Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot 2:45-4:50-7:00 PG-13 \*WAYNES WORLD 2:15-4:40-7:30 PG-13 \*WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP ¥ 2:00-4:30-7:10 ONCE UPON A CRIME 2:30-5:00-7:20 \$2.75 All shows before 6pm

A personal thank you to all of those who helped us through our sorrow in the loss of our much loved Mary Thomas.

In a time like this we truly realilze how kind friends and family can be. How much lighter becomes the burden when those who care share our sorrow.

We regret we did not get to personally thank each individual — but we are very grateful to each of you. Thank you. The Family of

Mary Thomas



3RD ANNUAL

# Arts & Crafts Show

APRIL 4 - 5, 1992 SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM SUN: 12 - 5 PM DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM Howard College at Big Spring

**Free Admission** 

# Why i

NEW YORK evidence sugges authorized more murders and p dealers, yet Mick Anthony Quinn dre their respects ar hours to get into hi

The reputed bos largest criminal of become New Yo hero. "It's almost like

star," a prospect when the racketeer ITEM: The spec looked like Spa Manhattan rest guests included Quinn, John Amos Al Lewis, singer lawyer F. Lee Bail wave or wink from

ITEM: The New readers to call one telephone lines to v in Gotti or his und prosecution witne "Sammy Bull" ( won, 51 percent to 4 ITEM: People lir to get a seat at the tr the most part, becau a glimpse of evil in

### Libya

THE HAGUE, Net Libya went on the the World Court on gesting it had been a terrorism and Washington and Lon ing international law But the United Sta tacked, detailing ev Libya to terror Western Europe. Br part, scoffed at the Tripoli government v the guilt or innocence the 1988 bombing of P 103 over Lockerbie, S

Libya is seeking a injunction against States and Britain to tions or the use of for extradition of the

suspected in the Pan A World Court rulin in about three weeks 16-judge court, a U.N enforcement powers.

> In the midst of o felt thanks and and neighbors f the loss of our be ly wish to thank words and son flowers, the pall Special thanks

> > Take



For a ve will loan up to \$1. at only informa discuss y improver Smith.

But hu only

### Nation/World

### Why is reputed mob boss a hero to many?

NEW YORK (AP) - The evidence suggests John Gotti authorized more than a dozen murders and protected drug dealers, yet Mickey Rourke and Anthony Quinn dropped by to pay their respects and fans waited hours to get into his trial.

at

and

and

The reputed boss of the nation's largest criminal organization has become New York's hometown

"It's almost like he's a movie star," a prospective juror said when the racketeering trial began. ITEM: The spectators' gallery looked like Spago, the ritzy Manhattan restaurant. Gotti guests included actors Rourke, Quinn, John Amos and "Grandpa" Al Lewis, singer Jay Black and

wave or wink from the defendant. ITEM: The New York Post asked readers to call one of two "900" telephone lines to vote their belief in Gotti or his underboss-turnedprosecution witness, Salvatore 'Sammy Bull' Gravano. Gotti

lawyer F. Lee Bailey. Each got a

won, 51 percent to 49 percent. ITEM: People lined up at dawn to get a seat at the trial and not, for the most part, because they wanted a glimpse of evil incarnate. Gotti,

said spectator Catherine Ryan, "has a lot of charisma."

Had these people read the transcripts of Gotti's obscene, vitriolic harangues?

Robert J. Kelly, an organized crime expert at Brooklyn College, has. He called Gotti "a sociopath, a really scary person, who would kill someone over an insult."

So what explains Gotti's good PR? Start with his sometime lawyer and unabashed apologist, Bruce Cutler. Among his

 "The last thing John will ever do is shake down a legitimate business. That kind of thing is anathema to him. That's why the little store owners in Queens love

• If Gotti lived near Central Park, "you wouldn't just be able to go into Central Park, you could live there. Live there!'

 Despite Gravano's defection, Gotti is devoted to Sammy's wife

Many New Yorkers apparently can't bring themselves to despise a gangster accused of killing people he knows when their city is rife with criminals who prey on ran-



Albert Krieger, John Gotti's chief defense attorney, arrives at U.S. District Court in Brooklyn Saturday. Gotti is on trial for murder,

#### Pentagon lifts restrictions on critic

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has lifted its restrictions on a free speech under the Constitution science professor who criticized the Patriot missile's performance in the Persian Gulf War, a senior congressman said Friday.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said the Defense Department would no longer prevent Theodore Postol from discussing a twomonth-old magazine article that the Pentagon suddenly decided earlier this month contained classified data.

"I'm proud that the principle of was able to win out over the bureaucracy, which appears to have been out of control," said Conyers, chairman of the House Government Operations

Pentagon sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the DIS determined that the article did contain classified information but the Pentagon has decided to take no further action.

#### AIDS-infected man freed on bail

PHILADELPHIA (AP) man with AIDS who they say may as "Fast Eddie. have paid hundreds of boys and dominium in a fashionable dangerous sexual conduct neighborhood and have sex with

line operator said some callers appropriate steps.

recognized the man as someone Authorities have released on bail a they knew more than a decade ago

One of the süspect's lawyers on young men to visit his con- Saturday disputed allegations of

District Attorney Lynne Abraham, who announced the ar-AIDS telephone not lines were in- rest, said her office signed an undated after the arrest of a man agreement with the suspect and his known as "Uncle Ed" was an- lawyer letting officials say he was nounced Friday. A police mug shot an AIDS victim so those who had of the man was released, and a hot sexual contact with him could take

#### Moldova imposes state of emergency

KISHINEV, Moldova (AP) -Moldova's president on Saturday imposed a state of emergency in the former Soviet republic after weeks of fighting in a breakaway region between Romanian loyalists and Slavic separatists.

President Mircea Snegur's decree ordered police and army troops to "liquidate and disarm the illegitimate armed formations" in the breakaway Trans-Dniester republic in eastern Moldova.

"As God is my witness, I never wanted bloodshed, (but) the hour has come when we can no delay making order in our own house,' said Snegur, who did not specify if or when an actual attack was planned.

Snegur offered amnesty to militiamen but pledged to prosecute Trans-Dniester president Igor Smirnov and other separatist leaders, whom he labeled

#### "terrorists."

**Tunis crushes Islamic fundamentalists** 

door, Tunisia crushed its own fundamentalists with a campaign of a centrist opposition party. mass arrests and police forture in which some prisoners died.

the militant An-Nahda movement from overthrowing him and star

ting a civil war Critics respond that the repression enabled Ben Ali to stall democratic reforms and destroyed what respect the police had for

civil liberties. "The Islamic question has

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - While poisoned the general political at-Muslim radicals marched to the mosphere," said Mustapha Benbrink of power in Algeria next jaafar, secretary-general of the Movement of Socialist Democrats,

The U.S. State Department and Amnesty International claim Tuni-President Zine el-Abidine Ben sian authorities arrested from 4,000 Ali's government says the to 8,000 people in the latest camcrackdown was necessary to keep paign against An-Nahda, starting in early 1991.

but the Tunisian Human Rights League believes about 800 remain in jail, many without charges. The State Department and Amnesty reports say police regularly tortured An-Nahda suspects and as many as seven died in custody.

### Libya claims it's a victim of U.S. terrorism

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) Libva went on the offensive at the World Court on Saturday, suggesting it had been a victim of U.S. terrorism and accusing Washington and London of trampling international law.

But the United States counterattacked, detailing evidence to link Libya to terror bombings in Western Europe. Britain, for its part, scoffed at the notion that the Tripoli government was fit to judge the guilt or innocence of suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Libya is seeking an emergency injunction against the United States and Britain to prevent sanctions or the use of force to win the extradition of the two Libyans suspected in the Pan AM bombing.

A World Court ruling is expected in about three weeks, although the 16-judge court, a U.N. body, has no enforcement powers.

Libya has denied involvement in the Pan Am bombing and told the court it is unconvinced of the guilt of the suspects. It claims it has already complied with international law by investigating them.

Libya has denied involvement in lawyer, Edwin D. Williamson, the Pan Am bombing and told the court it is unconvinced of the guilt of the suspects. It claims it has already complied with international law by investigating them.

The United States, Britain and France are promoting a U.N. air and trade embargo against Tripoli to force surrender of the suspects. The sanctions are expected to be imposed by the Security Council

The third day of hearings at the U.N. judicial body was given over to rebuttals. Libya led off and the United States and Britain followed. The State Department's top

outlined evidence connecting Libyan diplomats to a 1986 bombing of a Berlin discotheque patronized by American soldiers.

"We suspect Libya's effort to convince this court (to obtain an emergency ruling) stems from its inability to convince the Security Council that it has ended its support for terrorism," Williamson told the court

Lawyers for Libya said any conflicting signals from Tripoli on the issue of the suspects were due to Western threats.

"Peace of mind can hardly be expected from a rabbit facing the hunter's rifle," said Jean Salmon,

a Belgian lawyer for Libya. The two Libyan suspects, both

identified by the West as intelligence agents, are wanted in the United States and Britain in the December 1988 bombing of Flight 103, which killed 270 people. The West is also seeking four other Libyan suspects in the 1989 bombing of a French airliner over Niger, in which 171 people died.

At Saturday's hearing, Libya equated 1986 U.S. bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi — which were in retaliation for Libyan involvement in terrorist acts in Germany and Italy — with the Pan Am bombing.

Libya's chief counsel, Ian Brownlie of Britain, said the raids were "a blatant and obscene violation of international law," echoing the phrase used by Williamson on Friday to describe the Lockerbie

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved daughter, Jennifer Goff. We especially wish to thank the Rev. & Mrs. Grace for their consoling words and songs, all the donors of the many beautiful flowers, the pallbearers & the Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Special thanks to the Fiberflex employees.

Clifford and Ramona Goff

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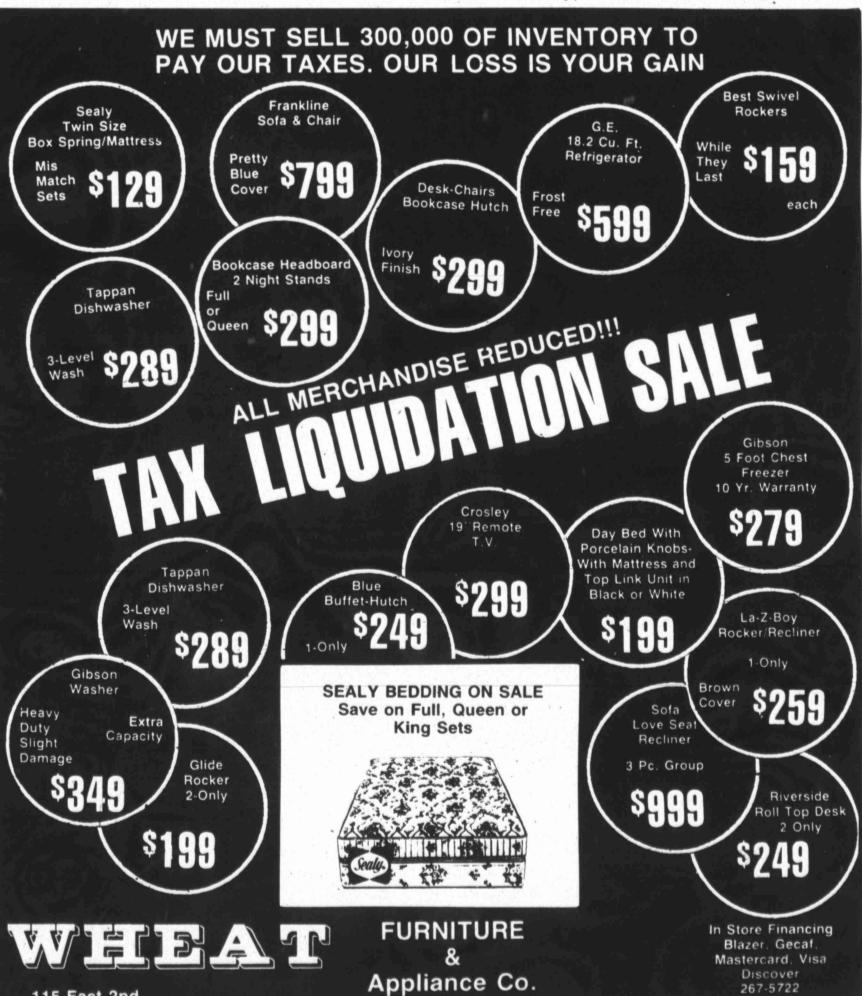


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MONEY WOULDN'T BE A WORRY

BILINGUAL

My bill repudiates facetious factors

in conjunction

superfluous.

Cost of sports is prohibitive

Jesse

Trevino

those games.

support local sports is dis-

are subsidized by millions of

tax rates lower than perhaps

if you have kept up with high

ingenuous: the millions of dollars

that support stadiums and the like

dollars that, in effect, keep local

otherwise would be the case. And

school sports, attendance is way

down from levels of 20 years ago.

People have just stopped going to

Then there are dark reports -

so far nothing official has come

finance reforms are subsidizing

This is where the line needs to

may be time to realize that public

sentiment against taxes may rise

to the point that support of sports

But toying around with high

Ask former Texas Gov. Mark

White, whom the voters ushered

out of office after he shepherded

the necessary but controversial

reforms of the Texas classroom

that came to be known as no-pass,

The reforms threw many local

be drawn — even among sports

enthusiasts such as myself. It

activities will have to be .

school sports can be costly

eliminated

politically.

no-play.

down - that some of the tax

dollars stemming from the

Legislature's public school

the construction of athletic

With heretofore

How did you pay for this

new BMW

#### **Big Spring** Herald

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

Patrick Morgan Publishe

**Betty Johansen** Copy Editor

WE'D EXEMPT OURSELVES FROM ALL THE RULES

EVERYONE COULD GO ON FREE "FACT FINDING" MISSIONS:

Now and then a person makes a

statement that appears ludicrous

but which may prove only to have

been ahead of its time. Such is the

Bill Hobby's statements last week

regarding Rice University and its

Hobby said the prestigious

ding \$5.5 million on its football

put the money into its primary

Houston school should stop spen-

program every year and instead

Newspaper reports on Hobby's

statements were sparse but the

member of the school's board of

be such an un-Texan heresy sug-

gests there is more here than

The comment is important

because of a growing belief in

some quarters that sports - not

only at the college level — have

otten off track. The headlines

that have surrounded sports

figures recently have not done

But even the travails of con-

victed rapist Mike Tyson or ad-

that sports have become too ex-

million for its football program

But at the high school level, the

costs are just as prohibitive and

budget grow tighter and tighter,

ed through local money) may

schools are supposed to do:

educate the young.

sports (which are allegedly fund-

have to take a back seat to what

The argument that local funds

as state government sees its

pensive. Rice University is a

small school but it pays \$5.5

mitted gambler Pete Rose do not

get at the problem: the problem is

governors, uttered what seems to

fact that Hobby, himself a

football program.

mission: education.

meets the eve

sports any good.

every year.

case with former Texas Lt. Gov.

Youtook 11,407

The world's best Margaritas are here in Bermuda

shots on that

last hole

Great!

la birdie

John Walker

Steve Reagan

### Non-decision sends message

Taken completely by surprise, we can only come up with words such as amazed, shocked and outraged in regards to the actions of the Howard County Commissioner's Court in regards to Fina's requested \$38.1 million

Those commissioners who were not compelled to speak on the issue before them in public forum, had no trouble doing so when a member of the press asked them why they had not spoken up . . . or even seconded Commissioner Bill Crooker's motion to grant Fina a 75 percent abatement.

Why, indeed?

We ask you now?

You told us after the meeting and through the press that it was because of the high gas prices we pay in Big Spring.

You told us after the meeting and through the press that it was because the abatement would not create new jobs

Let's look at the facts:

• Fina has nothing at all to do with the gas prices we pay in Big Spring. The refinery sells the gas to the jobbers, who then sell it to the outlets. The problem with price is not at the front of the supply line.

Federal laws and anti-trust statutes such as the Clayton and Sherman acts prohibit any supplier from dictating or setting the resale prices of its customers; therefore, Fina is prohibited by federal law from setting the resale prices of its products once they have been sold by Fina to a distributor.

 The Howard County tax abatement guideline and criteria, a 13-page document that commissioners are to follow, sets out that an abatement may be granted by either the total capital cost of the project or the number of new full-time permanent permanent jobs created. It doesn't say anything about gasoline prices and the re-

quest did qualify under the guidelines. Section 3, part D of the guidelines do say that "Howard

County, not more than 45 days after receipt of the application, shall by resolution either approve or disapprove the application for tax abatement."

By not voting on Mr. Crooker's motion, the county took no action — for or against.

There still is time, however, to show businesses that could be considering our community as a location that Big Spring and Howard County mean business when going after business

The original 45 days does not expire until Monday, April 6, if you count straight through and not until April 24 if you count 45 working days.

We believe commissioners should place the abatement request on the agenda for Monday, April 6, and consider it on its merits . . . not by whether or not someone is upset over paying too much for gas.

As taxpaying members of the community, we respectfully request that you reconsider and that you act favorably on the request.

The non-decision last Monday goes well beyond the borders of Howard County. It sends a message, real or imagined, through business circles that you'll not get help in Howard County.

The non-decision says that Howard County doesn't mean business when it comes to business

Let's put an end to that now . . . and on April 6, let's help retain 260 jobs now and ensure their future in Howard County.

Reconsider . . . then approve the abatement request.

### **Mailbag**

#### WW2 veteran looking for James E. Cobb

To the editor:

I am a WW2 veteran and in 1942 was in training with a young man from the Big Spring area. His name was James E. Cobb. I last saw James in 1943 when he shipped out to Camp Crowder, Mo., and I was shipped to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. We were both trained for the Signal Corps. Our basic was taken at Camp Kohler

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the importance of the "Letters to

the Editor" column and letters on

rissues of general interest are

etters

welcomed.

guidelines:

be published.

in Sacramento, California. James, if he is living would be about 69 or 70 years of age. If you could give me any information on James or any of his family, it would be greatly appreciated.

> LOUIS J. JOHNSTON 4015 W. Sparrow

# Orange, Texas 77630

Patrick J. Morgan John Walker Managing Editor Production Manager **Bob Rogers** Doug Garlington Accountant Guy Huffman

· Letters must be signed and Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. must include a street address and daytime phone number for verification, although the address will not tion, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas

· Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.

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John H. Walker

WED GET SOMETHING BESIDES BILLS IN

Acheck from the

Gun lobby, a check

AND NO MATTER HOW AWFUL WE PERFORMED

WE'D ALWAYS HAVE A JOB

CONGRESS'

sports into chaos when a missed

resentment out on White and he

essentially, an individual like

all reason. When a teenager in

but a professional basketball

ed for him — with all parties

almost criminal

high school aspires to be nothing

player and everything is sacrific-

knowing that his chances of play-

ing with Michael Jordan are in-

finitesimally low — why, that is

Are people like Hobby against

to have to cut back on sports in

order to adequately fund our

public schools? Most likely, if

chances that society will take

stock and make more rational

the average Texas basketball

Sports are a powerful force in

society. It wasn't until most Loui-

sianans started realizing that the

Louisiana State University some

quality black athletes that Duke's

candidacy for governor lost some

fellow race-minded supporters.

members distanced themselves

immediately from his comments

and endorsed the school's annual

It is just not a wise thing to do.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spr-

ing, writes from Austin and produces a

public affairs show for public television

football budget. The same thing

would happen just about

everywhere else.

GEE, I DUNNO, JERRY-

JUST WHAT DOES

A KAMIKAZE DO?

Hobby's own fellow board

of its charms to many of his

reason prevails - although the

player. The voters took their

now is political history.

Hobby.

chemistry lab cost a school a star

Yet White was right, and so is,

The emphasis on sports has lost

from the S&L lobby

a check from the

THE MAIL:



A friend of mine just finished what he called the "longest week of my life" because his near and dear was far away.

Ed Earl was miserable all week because his much better half, Ethelearl and her friend, Sue Ann, went on a trip with some of Ethelearl's relatives to go see the Dolly Parton Hall of Fame and Beauty College.

Now don't get me wrong, Ed Earl's a pretty strong type of guy. He's not one of those macho fellows, but he doesn't wear designer overhauls, either. Like I say, he's a strong type of guy, but Ethelearl's being gone was tougher on him than he thought.

"Shoot," Ed Earl told me he's always saying "Shoot" this or "Shoot" that — "I can do a week standing on my head." Ed Earl normally wouldn't use a phrase like "standing on my head" except for the fact that his Uncle Wilbur's boy, Joe Ed, picked that line up down at the Walls Unit in Huntsville.

Wilbur used to tell everybody that Joe Ed worked at the prison which, I guess, is not totally incorrect. I understand he makes a pretty mean license plate!

Anyway, Ed Earl and Ethelearl and Uncle Wilbur go to see Joe Ed pretty regular, especially since Joe Ed's wife, Thoretta Sue, just up and left.

She took darn near everything they had . . . the Tupperwear@ .. the collection of Avon@ bottles . . . the genuine velvet paintings of Elvis . . . everything except little Billy Bubba.

Little Billy Bubba's Joe Ed's pride and joy. That little tooter's growing like

a weed, too. Shoot, when Ed Earl and sports? Not totally. Are we going Ethelearl took little Billy Bubba home with them, he wasn't no bigger than a year-old pup. He's about the size of a half-grown hog now - and he's only 3 years old!

Ed Earl was laughing the other day that Billy Bubba would eat decisions on sports are as good as anything. "Shoot," Ed Earl was saying, player playing in the big leagues. "he's done chewed up the legs on

the coffee table and he's starting on the genuine imitation formica on the kitchen cabinet.' election of David Duke might cost I guess that's why he's growing

so fast, all those additives he's getting in his system.

Anyway, with Ethelearl leaving town, Ed Earl thought he'd see is Billy Bubba's grandparents that's Wilbur and Maypearl would want to keep him. Ed Earl thought that would let him get some things done around the house, especially since Billy Bubba wouldn't be there to chew on the extension cords and all.

"Shoot," Ed Earl said, "I got enuff to do to keep me busy for a month. I can do a week standing on my head!" Well, Ed Earl said that by Sun-

day afternoon he had almost everything done. 'Shoot," he said, "I started undoing stuff just so's I'd have

something to do. Ed Earl told me he was ready for Ethelearl to come home pretty soon after she left.

"Shoot," he said, "I ain't a real sentimental guy . . . you know that . . . but I felt my eye start to

well up about the same time I told Ethelearl to have a good time at Dolly's place.' For Ed Earl's eye - he lost his left one when little Billy Bubba

poked a fork in it when he slipped while going after the last pork chop one night — to start to well up . . . well, he had to be feeling about as much emotion as he did the night his cow had a twoheaded calf! "Shoot," he told me, "at the

first of the week I was a pacin' the floor and by the middle, I was a bouncin' off the walls . . . ready for my Ethelearl to come home. Ed Earl was so excited his

sweetie was comin' home he said they were gonna make Wilbur and Maypearl keep little Billy Bubba for a few more days. "Shoot," he told me, "I went

over to the True Romance Motel and even got one of them 'Do Not Disturb' signs. I'm ready to hug my Ethelearl again right now. John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald.

#### Addresses

In Austin:

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

BSHS ar **Big Spring High** son places one of Heritage Museu Art Show. The

counterparts around Swiss taxpayer Joh finds filing a pencil-br pulling, coffee-drinking frustration. And som the U.S. rates. "I never can find al

need even though I files for them bureaucratic wording drives me crazy!, Weiss. A worldwide Association

survey shows America of company in their di ing tax returns.

The wealthiest S hand over half their is government, and Ea peans are discovering tion has its price. Italians are notorious taxes, while most legally exempt.

Like Form 1040 tachments, document world can be complica taxes can be steep, up for the wealthie Netherlands, China ar Against those rates,

figure of 31 percent do bad. Switzerland is m United States, with than many countrie income-tax returns federal, state governments. Only a third of Briti

 those with untaxed benefits, including co are supposed to fil themselves. In man companies fill out retu employees. Woe to anyone in It

side income: filing t takes hours of waiting bank or post office. And that comes after dreaded 740 tax form,

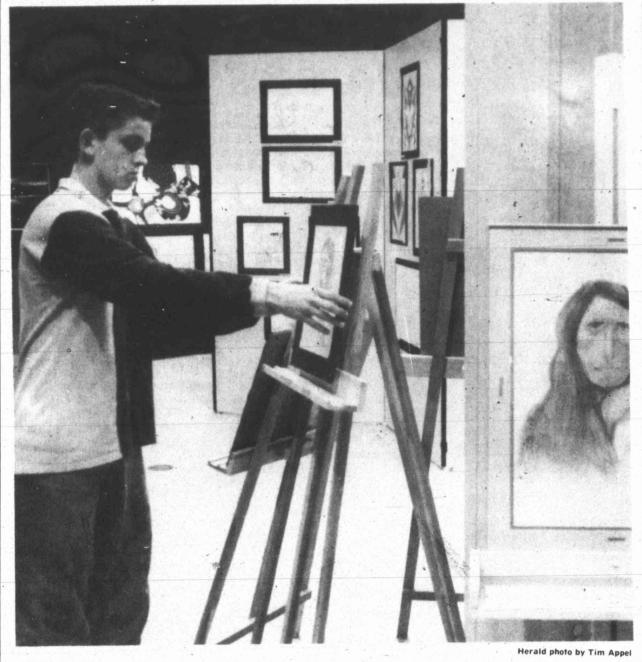
with a thick instruc Most of the self-emplo from accountants. And tion is great just to for Tax evasion is high some other countries,

except when compani of returns. Wealthy Indians are law to have accoun their lengthy retu

owners of small bu CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane



get the Re Birthdays



#### BSHS art show

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Big Spring High School freshman Heath Anderson places one of his drawings on a stand at the Heritage Museum as part of the BSHS Spring Art Show. The art also is part of the Con-

gressman Charles Stenholm Competition, with the winner in each of five categories moving on to competition against other schools.

Total number of tax returns

In millions

112.6

113.9

116.6

118.8

120.8

122.4

123.7

124.9

the IRS receives:

Years returns are filed

1990

1991

1992

1993

1995

1996

1997

1998

(1992-1999 estimated)

## Crammed ERs putting hospitals on critical list

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two days before Christmas, an elderly man with heart problems languished for eight hours on a gurney in America's busiest emergency room, his covers falling to the floor, his bedpan out of reach.

The 82-year-old patient's vital signs had been taken only twice since he arrived. He hadn't been hooked up to a cardiac monitor as a doctor had ordered. He smelled strongly of urine, a state hospital

examiner's report said. The patient eventually was sent to a ward and was discharged a week later, but the neglect illustrates what has become a common prescription at hundreds of hospitals across the nation:

Overcrowding has put America's emergency rooms on the critical

A national American Hospital Association survey released in February showed that 35 percent of responding hospitals suffered emergency room overcrowding on a weekly basis, and 55 percent were overcrowded at least once a

Patients, even critically ill ones, can wait for hours and sometimes days before proper beds become

The wait means added pain and discomfort, since emergency rooms are ill-equipped for lingering stays. And, in extreme cases, patients die because they don't get out of the emergency room fast enough, or never get there to begin with, doctors say. Ambulances often are turned away because of overcrowding

"It's no way to practice

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medicine, no way at all," said Dr. Gail Anderson, head of the emergency department at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center, where the 82-year-old man was treated.

It's also not an easy problem to solve: More patients are flooding emergency rooms each year, and public hospitals especially are finding it harder to help them.

AIDS, poverty, lack of health insurance and the growing elderly population are swelling patient loads. At the same time, recessionbattered hospitals are trying to make ends meet, cutting back or holding the line on services.

Despite efforts to correct the situation, emergency room gridlock has only worsened. It now has spread from "safety-net" public hospitals serving mainly the poor to private hospitals catering to insured patients.

"You could get caught up with this problem whether you have money or don't have money," said Dennis Andrulis, president of the National Public Health Hospital Institute in Washington.

While private hospitals are starting to feel the pinch, it's still public hospitals such as County-USC Medical Center that suffer the

County-USC is a teaching hospital and one of the nation's most recognizable hospital complexes, with its towering white buildings featured on the opening of TV's "General Hospital" each weekday

But life inside the hospital is considerably less glamorous than the

received in our time of loss.

soap opera; patient neglect caused by overcrowding has become a nagging problem.

County-USC's emergency room sees an average of 500 patients daily, making it the nation's busiest. But because the main hospital usually is full, there's no place to put emergency patients except for the most critically wounded

trauma cases One recent afternoon, the main waiting area held more than 100

After taking a number, they sat on hard plastic chairs waiting for a doctor. A television was tuned to local news - Jesse Jackson was being interviewed at a homeless shelter. A steady drone from people speaking more than a dozen languages filled the air.

Laverne Jefferson, 33, who lack ed health insurance or enough money for a private doctor, took the bus eight miles for relief from a sore throat, nausea and dizziness.

After six hours, she still had not seen a doctor.

"It's terrible," she said just above a whisper. "Just terrible." Many of County-USC's emergency patients have ailments similar to Ms. Jefferson's - relatively minor cases that could best be treated at an outpatient clinic or doctor's office rather than in a

hospital emergency room.

Claudia McCreary (Big Spring)

Caryle Smith (Vernall Utah)

Mike McCreary (Austin)

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to thank friends and family in the Big Spring area

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Thank You

### Americans aren't only ones who hate filing tax returns

GENEVA (AP) - Like her counterparts around the world, Swiss taxpayer Johanna Weiss finds filing a pencil-breaking, hairpulling, coffee-drinking exercise in frustration. And some pay twice the U.S. rates.

"I never can find all the receipts I need, even though I make special files for them. And the bureaucratic wording of the forms drives me crazy!," said Mrs.

A worldwide Associated Press survey shows Americans have lots of company in their distaste for filing tax returns.

The wealthiest Swedes must hand over half their income to the government, and Eastern Europeans are discovering that revolution has its price. Indians and Italians are notorious for evading taxes, while most Chinese are legally exempt.

Like Form 1040 and its attachments, documents around the world can be complicated. And the taxes can be steep, up to 60 percent for the wealthiest in the Netherlands, China and Russia.

Against those rates, the top U.S. figure of 31 percent doesn't look so bad. Switzerland is much like the United States, with lower taxes than many countries but with income-tax returns required by federal, state and local

Only a third of British taxpayers - those with untaxed earnings and benefits, including company cars - are supposed to fill out returns themselves. In many countries, companies fill out returns for their employees.

Woe to anyone in Italy with outside income: filing taxes usually takes hours of waiting in line at the bank or post office.

And that comes after tackling the dreaded 740 tax form, which comes with a thick instruction booklet. Most of the self-employed get help from accountants. And the temptation is great just to forget it.

Tax evasion is high in Italy and some other countries, like Mexico, except when companies take care

Wealthy Indians are required by law to have accountants verify their lengthy returns. Many owners of small businesses are

**CHIROPRACTOR** 

believed to evade taxes Sweden used to take 72 percent of

More than

half the

nation's

taxpayers

have filed

their federal

tax returns.

Through

returns

had been

received

by the IRS.

March 20,

57.3 million

top incomes, but the rate has recently been cut to 51 percent. In the Netherlands, an estimated 50 percent of taxpayers find new "simplified" forms so complicated

they still have to hire accountants.

East Europeans are learning

that the move to democracy and capitalism also brings new tax systems

In the former Soviet Union and elsewhere, taxes were deducted at work and almost no one had to fill out returns. That remains true for

### Of The Clinic NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSAR' Non-emergency medical service for adults & children MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC 1501 W. 11th Place ıncome tax eturns

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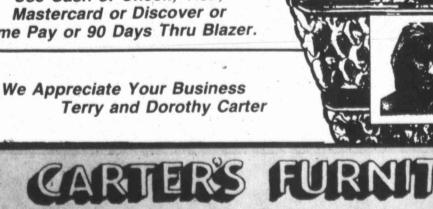
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### One year later, defector seeks family's freedom

PERRINE, Fla. (AP) — A MiG pilot fighting for the freedom of his family a year after he defected from Cuba has enlisted the daughter of an American pilot shot down during the Bay of Pigs invasion 31 years ago.

Maj. Orestes Lorenzo startled Americans when he landed his MiG-23 at Boca Chica Naval Station on March 20, 1991, the first such defection by a Cuban pilot since the 1960s.

Now, Lorenzo is frustrated by the price exacted in his homeland. The Castro government refuses to allow his wife and two young sons to leave.

"I am both upset and optimistic," said Lorenzo, speaking mostly in English, which he didn't know a year ago. "I don't think my family should be punished."

At that, the Cuban turned to Jan Weininger, an Alabama native who shares much with the Communistraised, Russian-trained Lorenzo. "I know he's in the fight of his life,"

she said. Mrs. Weininger, whose husband. Mike, is an F-16 fighter pilot in the Air Force reserve, joined Lorenzo's quest to bring his family to the United States after her years-long effort to learn the fate, and recover the body, of her father, Pete Ray.

She was 6 in 1961, when she saw him for the last time. He was one of four Alabama National Guard pilots killed in the U.S.-backed effort by armed exiles to overthrow Fidel Castro's fledgling govern-

ment at the Bay of Pigs. Little information was available about Ray's secret mission and Mrs. Weininger vowed to learn what happened.

She spent her college spring breaks in Miami, not at the beach but on Little Havana streets pleading to talk to anyone who knew her father. Later, she lobbied congressmen, flew to foreign embassies, sent telegrams to Havana and talked to any journalist who would listen.

Finally in 1979, Ray, his shot-up body frozen by the Cubans, was

Mai. Orestes Lorenzo startled Americans when he landed his MiG-23 at Boca Chica **Naval Station on March** 20, 1991, the first such defection by a Cuban pilot since the 1960s.

returned to Alabama for burial. Mrs. Weininger was in New York for an anti-Castro rally in January when she heard Lorenzo tell his story to the crowd. Soon, she and her husband met Lorenzo for

"Jan came in at a point when it seemed we were running around in circles. We were really down," said Paul Gomez, a Cuban-American mortgage broker who learned last year that he's Lorenzo's cousin.

Lorenzo has spoken to congressional committees and United Nations officials. Miami radio stations have played tapes of his wife, Vicky, and sons Reyniel, 10, and Alejandro, 5, talking to him by

In a telephone call last week, Vicky told him she spoke to an aide to Raul Castro, the Cuban military commander and Fidel's brother. The aide repeated they can't leave, even though they have U.S. visas.

'They told her 'don't blame Raul Castro. Blame your husband," Lorenzo said.

Mrs. Weininger plans to accompany Lorenzo to Atlanta in early April as part of the campaign to build pressure beyond Miami's Cuban exile community with publicity and letters to the Cuban. government.

Ariel Ricardo, spokesman for the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington, said "there are thousands of families in Havana who have the legal right to visas to emigrate and they are waiting for years. Why must we give an exit visa to the family of a traitor?"



#### Getting ready

Kay Kennemur, left, and Donna Wright sort through a box of decorations in preparation of Texas County Government Week, from April 5-11. In addition to the county courthouse being decorated throughout the week, there will be an open house

### Club questioning Morales' review

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Attorney General Dan Morales is backing off a November opinion that gave the state's Water Commission authority to regulate ground water, a Sierra Club attorney said Saturday

On Friday, a spokesman for Morales said the attorney general wanted to clarify his ruling, adding that it was not intended to give the commission full authority to regulate ground water.

But Stuart Henry, an Austin attorney for the environment group, said Morales is trying to change his

"I think it's clear politics, it has nothing to do with law," Henry said. "As best as I can tell, he's basically backing off his position in the opinion as well as his position representing the (Water Commission). Henry said his group wants the

agency to regulate ground water, which traditionally has been governed by the right of capture. The law says landowners are entitled to water under their property. "If the Water Commission backs

off and decides they may not have authority based on the new nonopinion by Morales, I think the state gets hurt," Henry said.

Since Morales' November ruling, the Water Commission has closed a fish farm near San Antonio and has worked toward developing a plan for managing the Edwards

Phone calls made Saturday by The Associated Press to the offices of Morales and spokesman Ron Dusek were not answered.

Dusek told the Austin American-Statesman in Saturday's edition that the attorney general never intended to have the commission control ground water.

"We have not in any fashion so far issued any opinions that would remove a long, long legislative history of ground water rights being with the landowner," Dusek

"The attorney general believes the responsibility for changing who is responsible and to what extent they can regulate that policy (belongs) to the Texas Legislature," he said.

According to the American-Statesman, Morales wrote in a letter to Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, that he is considering whether to research and issue another opinion that would address the full scope of the Texas Water Code rules.

### Former airline official fulfills promise

last flight out of Saigon took off at the end of the Vietnam War, one Vietnamese employee stayed behind. Al Topping, his former boss, this week fulfilled a 17-yearold promise to get him out.

Nguyen Van Luc and three of his daughters' arrived at Miami International Airport Friday night.

"All of a sudden they came out the door and we just converged and embraced and cried. We're all crying, we're still all crying," Topping said Saturday.

Topping was director of Pan Am operations in Vietnam when Saigon fell 17 years ago. One of the airline's jets, crammed over capacity with workers and their families, became the last commercial flight out of the besieged city. Topping, who was responsible for

MIAMI (AP) - When Pan Am's the evacuation of Pan Am employees and relatives, gained recognition for organizing a campaign that came to be known as The Last Flight Out. It was the subject of an NBC television movie of the same name.

When the plane left Saigon on April 24, 1975, Luc felt compelled to stay behind.

"His mother was, too sick to travel and he had eight children at the time and he felt it was going to be very difficult for him to start new in the United States," Topping said. "So he decided to keep everyone behind and take his chances.

After a trip back to what is now Ho Chi Minh City, many letters to Congress and years of fundraising, Topping made good on the

"It is such great happiness to find him again," said Luc, 58. He was portrayed by Haing Ngor in the NBC movie.

Luc, who was the airline's ramp operations manager in Saigon, survived eight months in prison and made a meager living teaching English to feed his eleven children. After his mother and wife died, Luc decided it was time to find his old

Luc and his daughters Luyen, 20, Lieu, 17 and Lu, 13, are staying with Topping and his wife, Jan, in their suburban Miami home. Topping is their sponsor for immigration purposes.

Fortunately, I was still employed by Pan Am when I had to fill out all of the forms that showed my means of support," Topping

When Pan Am went out of business in December, Topping was out of a job after 221/2 years with the airline. Now, he's working part time for the Dade County school system while he looks for jobs for himself and Luc.

The Toppings and members of their church raised about \$10,000 for Luc, but half the money was spent on airline tickets.

Luc said his journey hasn't yet come to an end. He still has eight children in Vietnam and will continue to lobby U.S. government officials for permission to let them join him in Miami.

"In the morning before going out and leaving the country, I came to see my wife's tomb," Luc said. "In my mind she is still living and she is still with me. In my mind she knows I have succeeded.'



Hoe down

Members of Howard College's Phi Theta Kappa honor society were busy Saturday working on the traffic island at the intersection of Edwards Circle and Edwards Blvd. The crew of

Brent Rivas, Todd Howard, Margarita Ramirez and Carrie Bruton were preparing the soil so that grass could be planted on the island.

### **Families seeking** stricter guidelines

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of a victims' family support group marched Saturday to protest the early release of prisoners and to back Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' plan to end a long-running lawsuit against the state prison

"We want our voices heard," said Richard Eibell, founder and president of the Montgomery County chapter of Parents of Murdered Children and Other Victims of Homicides.

"We're tired of the open-door system where you put 100 prisoners in the front door (of a prison) and leave 100 out the back door," said Eibell, a member of the organization since 1984, a few months after his son's death.

Gilda Muskwinski joined the group the same year after her 17-year-old daughter and her fiancee were murdered. Now she is the president of the Houston chapter and one of the organizers of Saturday's protest on the grounds of the Capitol.

# **B.Y.O.B.**

**Reverse Osmosis Drinking Water** Reg. Price Only 10° Per Gal.

> KEYSTONE BEER 12 Pak \$499

FAST STOP **EXXON** 1500 East 4th St





Wanda Petty, third from left on the front row, is the March Recipient of the Best of Big Spring Award. Pictured with Wanda are family and

Wanda hs been married to Estel Petty for 42 years. She has two sons and one daughter, all living in the Dallas area. Hobbies include crocheting, working in her own greenhouse, painting, fishing and "seeing my grandkids all I can." When asked why she feels she was nominated, she replied "I just love people. I've always worked at jobs that had people contact. I love Big Spring and that's why I'm here! Wanda's attitude makes her a great choice for the "Best of Big Spring."

### **CONGRATULATIONS WANDA** OF JOHANSEN LANDSCAPE & NURSERY

The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a deserving front line sales or service employee who is not a manager or owner. This award is sponsored by the small business committee. Each winner is awarded a plaque, a gift from Jane's Flowers and gift certificate

> BEST OF BIG SPRING PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS Jane's Flowers Anthony's Lions Club Bingo Dunlap's

Pizza Hut Furr's Supermarket Big Spring Herald Gentleman's Corner Furr's Cafeteria Blum's Jewelers **KBYG KBST** 

If you know of a serving front line employee please make your nomination by calling or stopping by the Chamber of Commerce.

> THE BEST OF **BIG SPRING WANDA PETTY**

# boar

How's tha

Q. In what year license plates issu A. According to To was in 1917.

#### Calendar

TODAY

 Bingo offered Elks and Main Monday-Friday. Saturday, 1 p.m., p.m., at the Lions Third.

• Free tax through VITA, T Thursdays, 10 a.m the First Presbyte from Feb. 6 through

• The Howard Horsemen Club wil 20 Round Robin. and under "Coors Cost is \$80. Books roping begins at 1 formation call 263-7075. MONDAY

· Al-A-Teen wil p,m., 615 Settles.

• There will be go 7 p.m., Kentwood Lynn Dr. Everyon For information cal Recovery Sol

will meet 6:30-8 p.n St. For informa 264-7028. TUESDAY Sesame Street I

today, and 10:30 p.m., on Wednesd Chaparral Center Judd follows at 8 p day. Tickets on sale ral Center and Endle in Midland and Odes Narcotics Anon

meet 7 p.m., V.A Center, room 401 welcome. · Recovery Solut mens support group,

6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union formation call 264-702 Spring Tabernac 1209 Wright St, has and whatever else is

for area needy from

 AMAC (Adults M Children) will meet Howard-County Men Center, 315 Runnels. terested must call fi Pearson, RNC, or ( MSW, 267-8216 ext. 28

· Al-Anon will me 615 Settles. WEDNESDAY

 Recovery Solut womens support g meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 For information call 2

#### Court doc

Filings in Howard Co indicate the following:

• Demetrius Lynn P W. 19th, had probations of a controlled subs forgery revoked. He wa to, respectively, six and in prison.

### Sheriff's

The Howard County S fice reported the follow Douglas Wayne P E. 10th, was arrested o ment for DWI. He was \$5,000 bond.

· Vernon Charles Ab Lamesa, was arrested of of revocation of a DWI He was released on \$1,5 · Welding equipment

was stolen from the pickup truck in Coahom Shots were reported Midway Road.

### Police be

The Big Spring Poli ment reported the follow • Raymond Tate, 62, was arrested and cha driving while intoxicate

· A chain-link fence was stolen from a par

• A guitar worth \$500 from a residence on the of Drexel. · A rear windshield

was damaged on the 10 East 15th. · A bicycle worth \$75 from a residence on the

• Damage totalling caused to a wooden

residence on the 800 blo

#### How's that?

Q. In what year were the first license plates issued in Texas? A. According to Texas Trivia, it was in 1917,

#### Calendar

TODAY

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 Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

 Free tax assistance through VITA, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church from Feb. 6 through April 14.

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have a 20 by 20 Round Robin, number two and under "Coors numbers". Cost is \$80. Books open at noon, roping begins at 1 p.m. For information call 267-1367 or 263-7075.

MONDAY Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

• There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

 Recovery Solutions, Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m, 307 Union St. For information call

TUESDAY

· Sesame Street Live! 7 p.m. today, and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., on Wednesday, at the Chaparral Center. Wynonna Judd follows at 8 p.m., Thursday. Tickets on sale at Chaparral Center and Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa.

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

· Recovery Solutions, Inc., mens support 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

 AMAC (Adults Molested as Children) will meet 5:15 p.m. Howard-County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. Anyone interested must call first- Dawn Pearson, RNC, or Gail Zilai, MSW, 267-8216 ext. 287.

 Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. 615 Settles. WEDNESDAY

 Recovery Solutions Inc. womens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St

For information call 264-7028.

## CRMWD to accept Ivie pipeline bids April 2

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Spirited bidding is expected April 2 for a contract to build an 157-mile pipeline, for about \$80 million, from Lake O.H. Ivie to San Angelo and Midland-Odessa.

"My guesse is it's one of the costliest (in history) in the state, if not the most costly," said Joe Pickle, spokesman for the Colorado River Municipal Water District in Big Spring.

The pipline is probably the longest and the 1,450 feet it must climb is the highest climb of any pipline in the state; maybe the

Snakes

other."

• Continued from Page 1A

David Sager of Sweetwater.

Continued from Page 1A

boss, Don Rea, and local developer

Jim Moody are connected to a com-

pany that owns a landfill in Albu-

querque, N.M., and filed for

bankruptcy in 1990, court records

show; and Cronin worked with a

racketeer" in a Chester, Pa., waste

project, says a 1989 Pennsylvania

Cronin may have targeted TAP

in his letter. "You need to decide

whether this (reimbursement) is

an obligation of Mitchell County or

only the individuals who have

worked in concert to interfere with

Hines said Cronin may be referr-

ing to TAP "because we're the ones

who revealed he was mixed up in

Cronin criticized county commis-

sioners for rescinding the host

Crime Commission report.

our contract.

organized crime.

Clubs (Ambucs), which along with Coors sponsored

the roundup. "They get perturbed, they'll bite each

became a candidate for a trip to the fryer:

Because the wound was serious, the bitten snake

• The first step is milking, in which a pinned

snake's mouth is spread open, revealing purplish-

pink inside, and the fangs placed over a container

where the milky yellowish-white poison drips out.

'Whoa!" said one man who backed up after one

snake got loose and quickly slithered toward the plex-

medical research dealing with cancer, arthritis,

glaucoma and other problems, said snake-handler

After milking, the wounded snake's head was

chopped off with one whack. As the tongue kept

slithering out of the lopped-off head, the snake's body

was hung up, where it writhed and coiled up as the

blood drained. "Oooh!" a woman said. After the guts

were stripped out and the skin peeled off, the one-

piece backbone and muscles continued twisting and

• The strip of meat, still moving as if the snake

The poison is used to make anti-venom, and for

iglass wall where the man proppsed his elbows.

Pickle said.

Twenty-one firms have checked out 'plans, according to CRMWD consulting engineer Lee B. Freese of Freese and Nichols Inc. Fourteen firms are from Texas, two from Georgia and two from Colorado. Other are from California, Kansas and Missouri.

"Most have made an inspection of the route, some with extensive testing of soil conditions and topography," Pickle reported. More than a dozen firms are expected to submit bids.

Spectators at the Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup balloon in front of several snakes, hoping one will

watch as James Bacon, far right, dangles a strike and pop the balloon.

"Proposals will be entertained

highest for a pipline in the nation, on any or all of the sections of the 60-inch, inside diameter, and will is one section and the 108 miles to be split into two equal sections.

> About 80 percent of the right-ofways have been obtained, estimated CRMWD Manager Owen Ivie. There are a few where "armslength trades" have not been made. The CRMWD board of directors earlier this month approved filing about 25 condemnations, and more if needed, if trades cannot be

The line to San Angelo will be

Herald photo by Tim Appel

were alive, was washed off, chopped in pieces and the

piece with the bite discarded. Some pieces continued

slowly writhing as the meat was rolled in cornbread

and then dropped into hot grease. Fried snake tastes

"Until they put them in the fryer, they keep mov-

ing," said Kim Alexander, a Big Spring High School

student who has cleaned snakes the past five years.

"I had one (skinned) strike me one time. It scared

"The old wives' tale is, when the sun goes down

they quit (moving)," said local Ambucs member Bill

Bradford. "I just had one just try to coil up. They're

this year's show, officials said. An average snake

weighs one pound. The world's largest annual roun-

dup, in Sweetwater, brought in more than 10,000

Sponsors are hoping more than 3,500 people will at-

tend the roundup here this year, said Ambucs

Treasurer Ray Alexander. An estimated 2,500 to 3,000

Costs are \$3 per adult and \$2 per child. All proceeds

Colorado City Council in

September 1989, Moody did not

mention hazardous waste. He told

the Herald in April 1990, one month

after the host agreement was sign-

ed, that "very little" of

2,000-to-5,000 tons of expected daily

trash at the regional facility would

that the landfill would handle toxic

and municipal waste but last April

said, "It wouldn't make sense to

develop a hazardous waste landfill

with all those stringent re-

quirements and then put municipal

men," was directed toward TAP,

of which all officers are women and

an estimated 75 percent of active

members are women, Hines said

she did not believe it was. "I really

think he was aiming that at our

Commissioners Court.

Asked if the phrase, "West Texas

Cronin originally told the Herald -

go the Ambucs scholarship fund for therapists and to

waste in there.

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

More than 600 pounds of snakes were brought in for

like chicken but is firmer

me to death. The bone hit me.'

pounds two weeks ago.

atteneded last year.

agreement before contacting

"This is very arbitrary and

capricious behavior totally lacking

in fundamental fairness," Cronin's

letter says. "Our company has

always conducted ourselves in an

open and honest way with you and

But Mayo said two letters and

'numerous' phone calls to Cronin

this year alone resulted in only one

response from Cronin. "He

responded one time (with a letter

Hines disagrees with Cronin con-

cerning his honesty. "They got

their foot in the door by saying they

were going to build a municipal

waste landfill," she said. "We ask-

ed that man questions and ques-

tions and questions and he wouldn't

During a presentation of a

regional landfill proposal to the

County plans open house April 8

answer them."

in January) but never after that."

the people of Mitchell County,

Waste Industries.

project," Pickle said. The 48.3 carry 90 million gallons per day. miles from Lake Ivie to San Angelo The remaining 109 miles to the terminal point just west of the the Midland/Odessa terminal will Midland-Odessa airport will be either 53 or 54-inch diameter and have a capacity to deliver 20 million gallons a day to Midland and 45 million to Odessa and other district customers.

> Specifications call for either steel pipe with enamel interior and a plastic wrap with one-inch reinforced concrete outer protection or for steel cylinder reinforced by steel cable and concrete.

Completion dates are targeted

for July 1, 1993 for the San Angelo line and February 1995 for the other two sections.

Rules for bidding will be outlined at a pre-bidding conference Monday in Big. Spring. The CRMWD board is scheduled to meet April 2 at 11:30 a.m. and open bids at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Center in Odessa

Bidding to build six pump stations along the route is scheduled for 1993. The costs for the pump stations are expected to absorb most of \$115 million revenue bonds issued in 1991. That does not include the \$3.3 million spent for the intake at Lake Ivie.

### Dyslexia

Continued from Page 1A

The program used by these women includes multisensory instruction, meaning the students use their eyes, ears and muscles to create new pathways of learning. It's also discovery-oriented, allowing the students to learn for themselves. Patience is a primary component of the program.

Clark said she sometimes tells a frustrated parent with a dyslexic child, "Remember in the back of your mind, '1,500 repetitions, 1,500 repetitions' . . . We might take a spelling list and see how it applies to the classroom. We'll analyze the regular classroom activities

word . . . I might ask, 'How do you spell ffff?' We take the sounds

"We work on the alphabet much longer. It sounds simple, but it's not. We use three-D letters (on a table) and their 'big' muscles: 'That's a K, pull that down,' Clark said, demonstrating her teaching strategies.

Students are taught life skills, the teachers said. By familiarizing the students with coping skills and alternate learning styles, the students are able to participate in

### Dyslexia symptoms vary from student to student

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Symptoms of dyslexia vary with the individual child, but may include widely varying grades in class and reversing or rotating letters and numbers, said local dyslexia teachers.

'We have some excellent screening instruments that follows the Scottish Rite Learning Center. We rule out chronic absenteeism, the home environment and any bilanguage factor," said Helen Gladden, curriculum director for Big Spring Independent School

The district's dyslexia teachers, Gloria Coffee and Janelle Clark, diagnose students with dyslexia by observing symptoms such as confusing similiar speech sounds and difficulties with handwriting, following directions and remembering the alphabet.

Students might lack organizing skills, forget assignments and have trouble learning left from right or up from down, they said.

"There is no one tool to absolute-

ly diagnose it, "Coffee said. Parents of young children who exhibit these or other symptoms should be cautiously alert but not overly concerned, the teachers said. Many of these symptoms are usual in stages of child development and are not cause for concern unless the problems exist into the second grade.

Coffee said more boys than girls

have dyslexia, according to reseach, and a greater percentage of dylsexics are left-handed. The disorder also tends to be hereditary, and there are some studies that link dyslexia to hormonal differences and left-brain and right-brain dominance

"If they are having these problems through the end of the first grade and into the second, that's a big clue. Also, it's obvious these students are bright, but they're not learning like they should," Coffee

Dyslexia, as defined by the Texas Education Agency, is a "disorder of constitutional origin" whereby students have difficulty reading, writing or comprehending written material. TEA also suggests that districts

have dyslexia programs in place for grades 1-3. BSISD has included all elementary levels since 1988. Its program was created in 1986.

Clark and Coffee attend workshops and seminars to keep abreast of the latest developments with dyslexia. They recently attended a Spring Symposium at the Scottish Rite Learning Center in Lubbock, where they received their initial training four years

A team of teachers in the district is trained by Coffee and Clark through inservice and staff development to work with dysdexic

Adan Ramirez, and Joe

Carl J. Taylor, 78, Stanton, died

Thursday, March 26, 1992 in Stan-

ton Care Center after a brief il-

lness. Masonic graveside services

will be 10 a.m. Monday in

He was born March 1, 1914 in P

Parkersburg, W.Va. and married

Helen Maxine Jarrett in Indiana in

1936. She preceded him in death,

and he then married Hallie Elliott.

the Panhandle area of Texas, and

worked in the oilfield as a young

man in the West Texas area. He

moved to Wyoming in 1949 and liv-

ed there for several years, and had

lived in Midland for the past 15

Survivors include his wife,

Hallie, Stanton; a daughter, Carol

Duvall, Midland; three grand-

children; and two great-

three brothers: Leland, Junior and

He also was preceded in death by

grandchildren.

Everett Taylor.

**Carl Taylor** 

Cadenhead.

#### **Mitchell Court docket**

Filings in Howard County courts

• Demetrius Lynn Pruitt, 25, 109 W. 19th, had probations on delivery of a controlled substance and forgery revoked. He was sentenced to, respectively, six and five years convicted felon and "proven in prison.

### Sheriff's log

• Douglas Wayne Paul, 27, 401 E. 10th, was arrested on an indictment for DWI. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

of revocation of a DWI probation.

was stolen from the back of a

pickup truck in Coahoma. Shots were reported fired near

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

In the late 1800s, a former buffalo

Howard County and served until Birdwell's story is just one that county citizens can learn about

during a day-long open house April • A bicycle worth \$75 was stolen 8 at the Howard County Courthouse as part of County Government be served

'We will show them how county government works and how their tha Beene, who works in the county activities, on which planning began auditor's office and is on a 12-member committee that planned events for the week, including

"We want to encourage them to come in and look at records," said County Auditor Jackie Olson.

The open house will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. A one-hour tour will be devoted to each of several departments. The departments to be toured are the county courtroom and commissioners court, sheriff's office and jail, juvenile detention center, district courtroom, county clerks's office, library and fire department.

At 4 p.m., the fire department will conduct a skit on fire prevencharacters. It will be "of special interest to children 5-10 years old," a

"There's been a lot of work that has gone into this," Olson said of

in February. "The Texas Assocation of Counties are encouraging all counties to promote this.

Howard County was formed in purposes.

County government in Texas was formed in 1836 by the new Texas Republic, which changed 23 state municipalities into counties. When tion using Sesame Street Texas became a state in 1945, all county offices became elective. There were 36 counties. There were 122 counties when Texas joined the confederacy in 1861. Since 1931, there have been 254 counties.

### **Deaths**

### Jim Abreo

Jim L. Abreo, 89, Big Spring, died Saturday, March 28, 1992, in a local hospital. Prayer service will be at 7 p.m.



Funeral ser-Evergreen Cemetery under the vices will be at direction of Gilbreath Funeral 2 p.m. Monday at the Iglesia Bautista Central Church with the Rev. Joe Torres, pastor, He attended school in Amarillo and

officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home He was born June 27, 1902 in Van

Horn and married Carmen Ruiz March 28, 1924 in Stanton. He had lived in Big Spring since 1957 and was a member of the Iglesia Bautista Central Church. He was a member of Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340 A.F.&A.M. He had worked in civil service at the former Webb Air Force Base for several years

Survivors include his wife, Carmen, Big Spring; one son, Sam Abreo, Big Spring; a sister, Ruth Ramirez, Big Spring; a brother, Domingo (Sunday) Abreo, Big Spring; two half-sisters: Victoria Chacon, El Paso, and Lidia Chacon, Van Horn; one halfbrother, Lionires Abreo, Van Horn; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Pablito Ramirez Jr., Daniel Perez, Brother Reyes, Samuel Viera,

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

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

Jim L. Abreo, 89, died Saturday, March 28, 1992. Prayer service will be 7 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Iglesia Bautista Central Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memoria Park.

indicate the following:

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

• Vernon Charles Abram, 32, of Lamesa, was arrested on a charge

He was released on \$1,500 bond. Welding equipment worth \$300

Midway Road.

### Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

• Raymond Tate, 62, 113 E. 18th, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. • A chain-link fence worth \$250

was stolen from a park on West · A guitar worth \$500 was stolen from a residence on the 3300 block

of Drexel. • A rear windshield worth \$150 was damaged on the 1000 block of

East 15th.

from a residence on the 500 block of

• Damage totalling \$100 was caused to a wooden door at a residence on the 800 block of South Lancaster.

Staff Writer

hunter, Indian fighter and Texas Ranger came to this area and established a tent saloon near the Big Spring long before the railroad

It was John D. Birdwell who suggested the name of Big Spring for the new town that sprang up when the railroad came through. In 1886, he became the second sheriff of

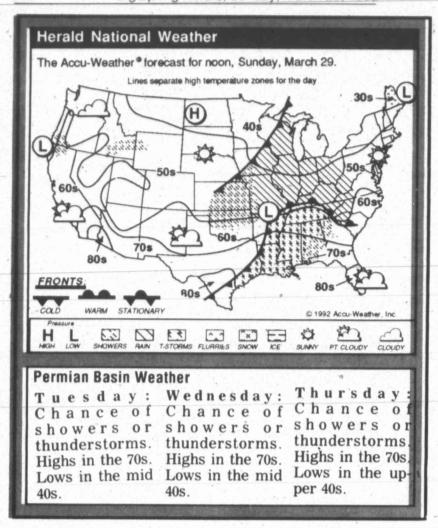
Week April 5-11. Refreshments will

tax dolaars are spent," said Mar-

tours for students

brochure says.

1881 and was named after Volney Erskin Howard, a native of Maine who grew up in Missippi and later became a member of the Texas Legislature and a U.S. Congressman representing West Texas. Before forming, Howard County had been attached to Mitchell County for administrative



### Phone calls pour in to Perot's toll-free line

DALLAS (AP) - Former California Gov. Jerry Brown has made the toll-free telephone his presidential campaign symbol but Ross Perot has made it a weapon.

In two weeks, Perot's 1-800 line has received more than 1 million calls, sometimes at an hourly rate exceeding that of airline reservation systems, and the Dallas billionaire just backed it with a sophisticated computer to gauge where callers are.

While Brown solicits campaign contributions at his number, Perot just wants a signature. His volunteers dish advice about getting him on the presidential ballot in a caller's state.

'They seem to be calling from all over," said Fred Fuentes Jr., a few hours into his first day as a volunteer at the Perot line. "I just got through talking to someone in Hawaii.

"Some people are so excited, they're crying when they call in,' said Elizabeth Hodges, a 46-yearold businesswoman who has been volunteering since the phone bank's second day.

Hundreds like them have joined the Perot Petition Committee, given to a Perot organizer in their headquartered in the same Dallas office building Perot works. The organization formed when the deluge of callers interested in a Perot candidacy became too much for his office staff.

"It's very kind of all these people the phone bank Friday afternoon.

He started the frenzy a month ago with a declaration on national TV he would run for president as an enthusiastic. independent if ordinary people put him on the ballot in each of the

nation's richest men, along with his work on behalf of veterans and education, have made him grass outside the shiny office something of a folk hero.

His populist message that him a threat in a year when voters donated sodas. are seething at incumbents and shallow, status-quo politics.

is an expression of concern," Perot he could sign a Perot petition. said. "It has very little to do with concern about where we are and where we're going.

The phone bank was originally stocked with a few dozen phones. But now volunteers answer 100 phones all day long.

And, last week, Perot operation high-tech.

In two weeks, Perot's 1-800 line has received more than 1 million calls, sometimes at an hourly rate exceeding that of airline reservation systems, and the Dallas billionaire just backed it with a sophisticated computer to gauge where callers

marketing organization affiliated with cable TV's Home Shopping Network, the Perot 1-800 line is actually 1,200 lines.

A computer in Florida sorts out callers by area code, giving priority to those from states with early petition deadlines like Texas, for routing to the volunteers in Dallas.

The rest, through an automated system like voice mail, are asked to leave a name and address to be state. That information is then transmitted by computer to the volunteers, who notify organizers.

Sharon Holman, a Perot employee assigned to overseeing the phone bank, said it's too early to tell whether the phone calls will to give their time," Perot said at translate into the nearly 1 million signatures required to get Perot on the ballot in the 50 states.

But the volunteers are

"I'm going to be here until November," said Ms. Hodges, who volunteered after ending a 17-year Perot's rise to become one of the career with a Dallas company. 'We're making history.

Cars fill the lots and spill onto the building. Amid the constant din in the second-floor phone center, citizens own the country, coupled volunteers trade the latest news arwith his \$3 billion net worth, make ticles on their man and drink

Jeff Cotney, a Dallas shoe wholesaler who stopped by Friday, "What you're really seeing here said he was registering to vote so

"I haven't voted in five years for me, but it's a real expression of this very reason - I didn't want to cast a ballot for someone I don't believe in," Cotney said.

Jack Sosebee spent \$1,000 to make Perot bumper stickers and put a petition in his specialty advertising business. "People are real frustrated at

characteristically turned the politicians," he said. "They're really not trying to look after you Under an arrangement with a and I, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen.'

> Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald Your "Total Information Service"

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

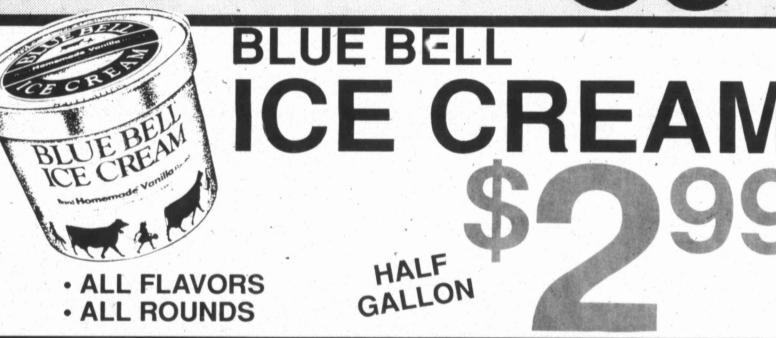
Words cannot express our sincere appreciation to all of you for your prayers, visits and & loving concern during the long illness and death of Backie.

Your kindness and thoughtfulness have \( \) helped so much to ease the pain and will continue to be a source of comfort during the days ahead.

A special thank you to Mr. Conrad Alexander and staff of the Veteran's Medical Center and x Nursing Home Care Unit, Chaplain Caroll Kohl and Rev. Russell Ray, Airport Baptist Church, VFW Post #2013, Cosden Oil & Chemical and Nalley-Pickle-Welch Funeral Home.

> God Bless Each Of You. The Family of Bascom E. Reagan







**Master Card** 

Big Spring Herald,

### Sidelin

Steers blank Monahans, 2-

MONAHANS - The ing Steers stayed atop baseball standings by 2-0 win over the Mon Loboes Saturday afte

The game was orgi scheduled for Friday was postponed becau The win gives the Ste district mark and a 7mark. Monahans falls and 9-5.

Big Spring got the w freshman Frankie M and the long ball. Ma cked up his second di and the Steers got two in the third inning to

Designated hitter J nedy homered first, a with two outs, second

Pat Martinez homere "We got some good today but we didn't hi very well," said Big S coach Bobby Doe. "I were saddle sore from rides. We drove down Friday and had to driv today. We're tired, we on the road for about of weeks.

"We just have to sta ed on what we're doing enjoy this weekend, bu start working on hittin ball better Monday." The Steers will host

water Tuesday at Stee at 4 p.m. Big Spring 002

Monahans 000 000 DISTRICT STANDIN **Big Spring** 

Sweetwater Fort Stockton Lake View Andrews

**Weekend Resuits** Big Spring 2, Monahans 0; P drews 3; San Angelo Lake Stockton rained out.

#### Stanton fifth a San Angelo Re

SAN ANGELO - Th ton Buffalos scored 38 and finished fifth at the Angelo Relays Saturda ford won the meet with

Heading Stanton was Jeremy Stallings, who 800 and 1,600 meter run times of 1:55.95 and 4:3 The 800 time was a nev

Stallings also anchor second place 1,600 met team, which ran a 3:25 Stallings ran a 48.4 on Other members of the were Freddy Rubio (54 Kenny McCalister (50. Ricky Lucas (51.3). McCalister ran a 51.5

finish fifth in the 400 i Stanton will compete Lone Wolf Relaye Frie

#### Lady Steer go in seventh pla FORT STOCKTON

Big Spring Lady Steers 468 for seventh place in first round of district g Saturday. Andrews is leading a

first round with a 320, strokes ahead of Mona Fort Stockton is third v

Big Spring's top golfe Melina Hunter with a "The pressure go to

said Lady Steers coach Ann McKenzie of her in perienced team. "They played people who com the way this district co We are just so intimida Andrews. Big Spring will comp

Monahans Saturday in district round.

**Team Scores** 1. Andrews A 320; 2. Monah Fort Stockton 371; 4. Pecos drews B 396; 6. Monahans B Spring 468; 8. Sweetwater

Big Spring A (Melina H Merdeith Baker 123; Stacy I Heather Farris 128; Keely Big Spring B (Jamie Arrick Bristow 131; Mandy Ferna Katina Palmer 139).

1. Lisa McQuarters, Andrew dra Flemming, Andrews 7 Hester, Andrews 83.



Puerto Rican Connection Duke survives Spring City Jammerz Outdoors

page 2 page 4

page 6

### **Sidelines**

#### Steers blank Monahans, 2-0

MONAHANS - The Big Spring Steers stayed atop the 3-4A baseball standings by taking a 2-0 win over the Monahans Loboes Saturday afternoon.

The game was orginally scheduled for Friday night, but was postponed because of rain. The win gives the Steers a 2-0 district mark and a 7-7 overall mark. Monahans falls to 0-2

**'S!** 

Big Spring got the win via the three-hit pitching of freshman Frankie Martinez and the long ball. Martinez pitcked up his second district win and the Steers got two homers in the third inning to nab the

Designated hitter John Kennedy homered first, and then with two outs, second baseman Pat Martinez homered.

"We got some good pitching today but we didn't hit the ball very well," said Big Spring coach Bobby Doe. "I think we were saddle sore from the bus rides. We drove down there Friday and had to drive back today. We're tired, we've been on the road for about a couple

'We just have to stay focused on what we're doing. We'll enjoy this weekend, but we'll start working on hitting the ball better Monday."

The Steers will host Sweetwater Tuesday at Steer Field at 4 p.m.

Big Spring 002 WP — Frankie Martinez.

**DISTRICT STANDINGS Big Spring** Pecos Lake View Andrews

Monahans **Weekend Resuits** Big Spring 2, Monahans 0; Pecos 4, An drews 3; San Angelo Lake View-Fort Stockton rained out

#### Stanton fifth at San Angelo Relays

SAN ANGELO - The Stanton Buffalos scored 38 points and finished fifth at the San Angelo Relays Saturday. Stamford won the meet with 68 points.

Heading Stanton was junior Jeremy Stallings, who won the 800 and 1,600 meter runs in times of 1:55.95 and 4:38.10. The 800 time was a new meet record.

Stallings also anchored the second place 1,600 meter relay team, which ran a 3:25.81. Stallings ran a 48.4 on his leg. Other members of the team were Freddy Rubio (54.2); Kenny McCalister (50.7) and Ricky Lucas (51.3)

McCalister ran a 51.51 to finish fifth in the 400 meters. Stanton will compete in the Lone Wolf Relaye Friday.

#### **Lady Steer golfers** in seventh place

FORT STOCKTON - The Big Spring Lady Steers shot a 468 for seventh place in the first round of district golf play Saturday.

Andrews is leading after the first round with a 320, 44 strokes ahead of Monahans. Fort Stockton is third with a

Big Spring's top golfer was Melina Hunter with a 101.

"The pressure go to them," said Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie of her inexperienced team. "They haven't played people who competes the way this district competes. We are just so intimidated by

Big Spring will compete in Monahans Saturday in the next district round.

**Team Scores** 1. Andrews A 320; 2. Monahans 364; 3. Fort Stockton 371; 4. Pecos 387; 5. Andrews B 396; 6. Monahans B 451; 7. Big Spring 468; 8. Sweetwater 469; 8. Big

INT

Spring B 515. Big Spring A (Melina Hunter 101; Merdeith Baker 123; Stacy Hollar 116;

Heather Farris 128; Keely Bowerman Big Spring B (Jamie Arrick 130; Sarah Bristow 131; Mandy Fernandez 115; Katina Palmer 139).

Medalists 1. Lisa McQuarters, Andrews 72; 2. Andra Flemming, Andrews 77; 3. Tory Hester, Andrews 83.

# Familiar faces head Crossroads team

#### By STEVE BELVIN Sports-Editor

This year's All-Crossroads Country basketball team has a lot of familiar faces. That's because six of the representives from last

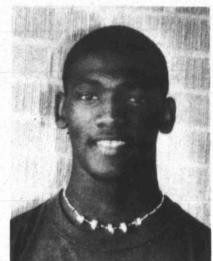
year's first teams return.

Leading the way is returning boys Most Valuable Player Kenny McCalister of Stanton. The girls MVP didn't play much basketball last season; a knee injury saw to that. But Big Spring's Teveyan Russell bounced back to earn the

Heading the teams are girls Coach of the Year Johnny Schafer of Forsan and boys Coach of the Year Doug Gordon of Stanton.

Schafer led the Forsan Buffalo-Queens to a runnerup spot in District 6-2A behind perennial state powerhouse Wall. The Queens went 22-10 and advanced to the area round of the state playoffs. The Queens were beaten by Haskell, 48-45 in area play.

Gordon, in his first year at Stanton, led the Buffalos to the District 6-2A title and their first-ever trip to the regional tournament



KENNY McCALISTER

Stanton finished the season with a 26-7 record. The Buffalos were defeated by last year's state champion Abernathy, 61-49 in the first round of the regional tournament.

One main reason for Stanton's success was McCalister, a 6-foot-2 senior forward. McCalister did it all, averaging 22 points and 11 rebounds per game, to go along with



DOUG GORDON

six assists and seven steals per contest. He shot 47 percent from the field, 37 percent from the threepoint line and 78 percent from the foul line.

It was good enough to earn him 6-2A MVP, and positions on the All-West Texas and All-South Plains teams. He has also been invited to play in the Texas Association of



**TEVEYAN RUSSELL** 

Basketball Coaches game in San Antonio April 18 and the High School All-Star game in Dallas Aug. 3.

Gordan had high praise for Mc-Calister, known as "Slick" by his teammates. "He's probably the best basketball player in West Texas," said Gordon. "The only difference between him and that



JOHNNY SCHAFER

kid from Hale Center (Koy Smith) is that he's 6-6 and Kenny is 6-2. He's definitley the best basketball player I've coached,

"He can do it all. He can run the floor, shoot the three, rebound and pass. He can play good defense but sometimes he gets a little lazy. But in the big games he's always there. • Please see CROSSROADS Page 2-B

# Hawks sweep NN

ROSWELL, N.M. - The Howard College Hawks edged back into the WJCAC baseball race by completing a three-game sweep over the New Mexico Military Institute Broncos Saturday.

The wins give the Hawks a 5-6 conference record and 26-13 overall mark

Howard assistant coach Joe Almaraz said it was a good confidence builder for his bullpen especially. "I was happy to see the guys come out of the bullpen and stop the opposing team's offense, said Almaraz.

"Being their first year (to have baseball program), New Mexico Military is not that good of a team right now. But it gave us a chance to get back on track and get some confidence.

HOWARD 14, NMMI 4

In Saturday's opener Shane Ziegler did a masterful relief job in place of Jay Maldonado. In four innings work, Ziegler allowed three hits and struckout nine.

Howard was paced by centerfielder Henry Martinez who went 3-5 with five runs batted in. Designated hitter Chad Dunavon homered twice and drove in three runs and left fielder Milton Diaz went 3-3 at the plate.

The game was tied 4-4 after the first two innings. Howard scored two runs in the first when Dunavon homered, Santiago Rivera doubled, and scored from third on a sacrifice fly by Demond Thomas.

Howard's two runs in the second came when Martinez's single scored David Suarez, who had walked, and Diaz, who had singled. Howard got four more runs in the third thanks to doubles by Efrain Contreras and Suarez, and singles

by Thomas, Diaz and Martinez. Howard led 8-4. HC scored a run in the fourth when Rivera doubled and eventually on a wild pitch.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS Odessa Frank Phillips NMJC **Weekend Results** 

Howard 10, New Mexico Military Institute 2; Howard 14, NMMI 4; Howard 8, NMMI Odessa 13, Frank Phillips 3; Frank Phillips 8, Odessa 7; Odessa 11, Frank

The last four Howard runs came in the sixth. Diaz and Martinez tripled, Snyder singled and

Dunavon hit a two-run homei

220 000 - 4 7 0 WP - Ziegler (4-2); LP - Molina (0-4).

HOWARD 8, NMMI 4

In Saturday's finale Howard reliever David Kelly got the win. Edwin Corps started for Howard and went three-and-two-thirds

He was replaced by Art Valdez who pitched to one batter and walked him, loading the bases. Kelly came in and got the final out and went the rest of the game.

Howard won the game by scoring seven runs in the third inning, snapping a 1-1 deadlock.

In the third Martinez led off the inning with a single. He scored on a double by Roger Vilchez. This was followed by walks to Contreras and Thomas, loading the bases for Rivera. Rivera singled, scoring Vilchez and Contreras, giving

Howard a 4-1 lead. Next Maldonado doubled and Suarez followed with a sacrifice fly, scoring Rivera. Milton Diaz reached base on a fielder's choice, scoring Maldonado from third base. Martinez got his second hit of the inning, a double, scoring the

final two Howard runs. Howard's scheduled three-game

series today and Monday with Brookhaven in Big Spring has been canceled because Brookhaven had some conference games that had to be rescheduled.

The Hawks will be in action Friday and Saturday when they travel to Borger to play Frank Phillips in a three games conference series

WP - Kelly (4-0); LP - Martinez (3-4).

HOWARD 10, NMMI 2

In Friday's opener, Demond Thomas hurled a four-hitter while going the distance against the Broncos. It was Thomas' first decision of the season

In going nine innings, Thomas struckout 10 and walked four. "He was never in trouble in the game, except for the first inning when they got one run. They got it on a double and error by Suarez (David) at first base," Howard coach Bill Griffin.

Howard tied the game a 1-1 in the top of the second inning. Thomas reached base on a error by the shortstop. Chad Dunavon ran for him and scored on a single by Henry Martinez.

Howard salted the game away with six runs in the third inning, sending 11 batters to the plate.

NMMI made one error in the inning and Howard scored four runs with two outs. Santiago Rivera tripled and singled in the inning. Jay Maldonado, James Espinoza and Steve Barrera all singled in the

Howard scored two more runs in the fourth when Suarez doubled and Efrain Contreras followed with a homer. Howard led 9-1.

The two teams traded runs in the fifth and that ended the scoring in the game.

Howard 016 210 000 -- 10 12 1 WP - D. Thomas (1-0); LP - Thomas.

### Borg to begin second comeback attempt

#### HOUSTON (AP) - Bjorn Borg has changed and so has the game he left nine years ago. Wooden rackets are obsolete and the courts are faster. Or is Borg just slower?

"I can still move pretty good," Borg said following a workout at the River Oaks Country Club. "Physically, I'm in 100 percent shape. I just need to play in front of people again.

Borg, 35, will get his chance Tuesday in the first round of the River Oaks International tennis tournament against Swedish countryman Peter Svensson. Neither is seeded or has a world ranking.

Borg won 62 tournaments, was ranked No. 1 in the world for 104 weeks, and won 11 Grand Slam

witnessed Borg falling to his knees and raising his racket to the heavens in celebration of another Grand Slam victory.

it's fun again. It's also different.

Borg had to learn the hard way

His first comeback attempt fizzled a year ago at Monte Carlo where he lost in straight sets in the first championships. Then, at age 26, he round — with his wooden racket. Now he's adjusted to the more It's been years since fans have powerful graphite models.

"Everybody told me, 'You have to switch rackets,' and I said no,' Borg said. "I had to force myself to He left because tennis was no switch. Now I don't have to think longer fun. He's returning because about it anymore. After that, I realized it was very good.

There are aspects of the old days that he couldn't play with the same that he'd like to bring back. There the game was more fun to watch.

#### Level 6 competition, Tonya Pfeiffer won the all-around title with wooden racket that helped him rule were more personalities before and Leslie Alderson finishing second. Couples breaks slump; fires course record

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) -Fred Couples' slump lasted two

High flyer

Shae Sauncy of the Big Spring Sidewinders, goes through her routine

on the balance beam in action at the District I Level 4, 5,6,7 and 8

Gymnastics Championships Saturday at the Big Spring YMCA. Com-

peting were 71 young ladies from teams from Midland, Lubbock,

Odessa, Pampa and the Big Spring Sidewinders. At press time only

the Level 4 and 6 had competed. The Sidewinders were led by

Stephanie Stewart by winning the all-around title in Level 6 (ages 8-11

years old). Brittany Perez won fourth place in ther all-around and

Sauncy placed eighth in Level 6 all-around (ages 12-14 years old). In

He wrote an end to it Saturday with a course-record, 9-under-par 63 on the TPC at Sawgrass and moved into title contention in the

Players Championship. "An unbelievable day," said Couples, who holed a 102-yard wedge shot for an eagle in the best effort of his streak that has propelled him to the top of world golf.

"I came out thinking and hoping I could break 70. Everything went my way. It just kept going and going and going.

Herald photo by Bruce Schooler

It took him from par 144 — the score necessary to qualify for the final two rounds — to within reach of another victory in the most remarkable streak in golf in more than a decade.

He will take a 207 total, nine under par, into Sunday's final round of the \$1.8 million seventh consecutive event, finished

**PGA** 

tournament.

"I know that I'm going to be close enough that with a 66 or 67 I can win," said Couples, who was in the second group off the tee at 9:05 a.m., and finished play long before

the 36-hole leaders even started. Couples, now playing in his

previous four starts.

Over a more extended period, going back to last June, he has won of sixth or better in 23 worldwide

appearances. In that period, he has won \$2,362,975, including \$704,412 this season.

about 30 fans were on hand to flocked to his side.

first, second, second and first in his watch him meet his early tee time.

The gallery was still relatively small when he birdied the second five times and recorded 19 finishes and fourth holes, but began to grow when he ran in a 15-footer on the seventh and followed with a 20-foot birdie putt on the eighth.

The word flashed over the course After playing the first two rounds that Couples was having an here in 73 and 71, however, only outstanding round, and the gallery

#### Inkster, Sheehan battling for lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - Juli Inkster and Patty Sheehan, friends since their college days at San Jose State, set the stage for a friendly showdown in the Dinah Shore tournament

Inkster shot her second consecutive 68 Saturday to take a one-shot lead over Sheehan after three rounds of the tournament, one of the LPGA's four majors.

Both Inkster and Sheehan scrambled for most of the round, with Sheehan rolling in a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 18 for her second consecutive 69.

#### **LPGA**

Inkster, the Dinah Shore champion in 1984 and 1989, was at 8-under-par 208 through 54 holes at Mission Hills Country

Although the former college teammates are first and second heading into the last day, there are many other players within striking distance.

Dottie Mochrie, runnerup to Amy Alcott in the Dinah Shore a year ago, shot a third-round 70 to stay within two shots of the lead this time.

Jan Stephenson, playing some of her best golf of recent times, shot a 68 to move to 4-under, four shots behind Inkster.

A group at 213 included Pat Bradley, Michelle McGann. **Brandie Burton and Muffin** Spencer-Devlin.

Inkster and Sheehan, playing in different threesomes Saturday, hugged and congratulated each other after the third round.

"It's going to be tough (Sunday) because I know Patty really wants badly to win this one and I badly want to win it. too," Inkster said. "Golf's an individual game, no partners.

"We can't be concentrating on beating each other; there are other players close behind us. It's going to be a shootout.

Sheehan, whose 26 career victories do not include a Dinah Shore title, said: "I don't think the fact that Juli and I are good friends will affect our play. I'm sure we'll go out there and have fun; it's not often you get to play with your friend on the final day.

"And I'm sure we'll both be playing as hard as we can. It's not going to be pat-a-cake out

## HC baseball fits Puerto Ricans like glove

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

transfusion.

Last school year Howard College's baseball team needed what coach Bill Griffin called a "blood

The team lost five players to discipline problems during the fall semester, so Griffin sent assistant coach Joe Almaraz to Puerto Rico to recruit players that would fill the

Almaraz brought back five players who helped the Hawks win the junior college national championship.
This year the Hawks have added

five more Puerto Ricans, and one Dominican Republican, to the three Puerto Ricans that stayed from last year's team.

Despite the difference in culture between Big Spring and the players' native lands, Almaraz says this year's recruits have had little problem adjusting to their new surroundings.

"Their biggest (problems) are just being homesick and adjusting to the amount of playing we do,' Alamaraz says. "We work out a lot and play (almost) every day. They're used to playing three times a week in the Puerto Rican summer leagues.'

But Almaraz and his charges from Puerto Rico, which is a United States commonwealth, insist the country has much in common with the U.S. And that has made their move to Big Spring easier.

Many Puerto Ricans speak both English and Spanish, the players say, so they have little difficulty with the language here.



players from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic on this year's Howard baseball roster.

Jack Barber Field. Antunez joins eight other "I went to an all Englishspeaking school all my life in an area (in Puerto Rico) where most people were American," 18-year-

Howard College freshman catcher Frank Antunez

(right) in a game played earlier this season at

And all of the players spent time in or even lived in the mainland U.S. before coming to Howard.

Sophomore shortstop Santiago Rivera attended Eastern College in Philadelphia for a year and a half before transferring to Howard. Dominican Republican Henry Martinez lived in New York for nine months before coming to the

And the Americanization of Puerto Rico, which the players say includes mainland U.S. cable TV and fast food restaurants, has also old freshman first baseman David meant less of an adjustment.

But some differences remain, and that's were Almaraz comes in. A Spanish-speaking native of San Antonio, Almaraz says his knowledge of hispanic culture aids in both the recruiting and management of Howard's players from Puerto Rico and the Dominican

He is careful how he corrects a hispanic player when coaching

"If you're harsh you may not get the best out of him, but if you try to explain what he's done your better off," says Almaraz, who coached at San Antonio's Theodore Roosevelt High School for nine years. He took the team to the state 5A quarter-finals in 1984.

The players from outside the mainland all agree they like the way the Howard coaches treat them.

"On the field it's like a business responsibility," Suarez says. "But off the field coach Almaraz and Griffin treat us like family. They're like two parents to us.' As for recruiting, Almaraz says he stays on top of statewide competition to get Puerto Rican ball players.

'There are a lot (of Puerto Rican players) all over the conference and the state," Almaraz says. "But I would say we get the best ones (at Howard) and my knowing how to speak Spanish is certainly an advantage over the other programs." And how are the off-mainland

players doing on the field? "The majortiy are doing real

good," Almaraz says. Nine players from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic now help make up the 24-man Howard roster. Five of them start, including four new to the team this

Sophomore shortstop Santiago Rivera may have established himself as the best of the group's first year players. He hit 10 home

runs in the Hawks first 26 games. Other new starters are Suarez (first base) and David Riefkohl (pitcher) from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, and Henry Martinez (center-

field) from Puerto Plata,

Dominican Republic. Two of the Puerto Rican players have played well enough to be selected in last June's major league baseball draft: freshman catcher Frank Antunez by Seattle and sophomore pitcher Edwin Corps by Cincinnati.

All of the players aspire towards playing professional baseball, but Suarez says they also want to get their degrees.

"I think our main focus is pro ball," Suarez says. "But if we do make it (in pro ball) it's not going to last forever — a degree will.

## Red Sox will keep Boggs in leadoff spot

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wade Boggs says he's content leading off for the Boston Red Sox this season, although he thinks he would be a better No. 3 hitter.

Addressing reports that he was upset over the decision to put bat first, Boggs said Saturday he had made the decision after learning that center fielder Ellis Burks may be upset about being the lead-off Boggs said he had told manager

Butch Hobson early in spring training that he wanted to bat third, and that Hobson had agreed.

"The next couple of days I got some bad vibes from Ellis that he doesn't like to lead off. I think Ellis is more suited for (hitting) three, four, five rather than leading off, and I felt that this was a possible

volatile situation," said Boggs, who want back to Hobson. "I told him that I think it'd be better that I lead off rather than hit third so we don't have any problems with the

Boggs, a .345 career hitter, has hit first in 10 of the 14 exhibition games he's played in. Boggs appeared to be upset

Thursday when asked his reaction to Hobson's decision to bat him first after the team had returned from a game with Kansas City at Baseball City.

Boggs claimed he was still thinking about a conversation with some of his teammates during the bus

"We were having a sort of an open rap session, so I just got worked up and I guess I carried it over to Hobson's advantage.

Spring **Training** 

into the locker room," said Boggs, adding that he was speaking out Saturday to dispel any future problems. "It's not the fact that I've been

upset, disgruntled or anything, because I'm the one who made the decision to lead off," Boggs said. That was close to how the deci-

sion was made, Hobson said. "Wade had a lot to do with it by coming to me. That's the kind of relaationship I have with all of the players," Hobson said. "But I made the decision.'

Batting Boggs first would work

He hit .347 as a lead-off hitter in 108 games last season and .271 in 32 games batting third. "I think Wade Boggs, hitting

10th, he's gonna hit .350," Hobson said. The Minnesota Twins lost their

cleanup hitter for at least six weeks Saturday when first baseman Kent Hrbek sustained a dislocation of his left shoulder sliding head first into third base.

Team physician Dr. John Steubs said Hrbek probably would be out for two to six weeks. The injury occurred in the third inning, in which Kirby Puckett singled and scored on Hrbek's double to left center. Trying for third, Hrbek rolled over and injured the same shoulder he had hurt three years ago.

Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Don

disabled list Saturday with a strained rib cage muscle and will miss at least the first six games of the season. Slaught can't be ac-

Slaught was placed on the 15-day

tivated until at least April 13, meaning either Tom Prince or Brian Dorsett will make the Pirates' opening day roster as the backup catcher.

The Cincinnati Reds released reliever Ted Power on Saturday rather than give him a guaranteed \$350,000 contract. Power, 37, came to training camp under contract with the Class AAA Nashville farm club. The right-hander led the Reds with 68 appearances last season, going 5-3 with three saves and a 3.62 earned'run average.

### Crossroads

• Continued from Page 1-B "I believe he can play at a

university somewhere. If anyone is interested in him, they've got a chance to get him. His grades are good enough and his attitude is good enough. Right now, he's the best kept secret in West Texas." Also returning on the boys first

team are senior forwards Rod White of Big Spring and Brent Elmore of Coahoma, along with Forsan senior post player Joey The 6-foot-2 White led Big Spring

in scoring with a 18-point average. He also averaged 10 rebounds, five assists and two steals per game. White shot 47 percent from the floor, 38 percent from the threepoint line and 67 percent from the The 5-foot-11 Elmore showed his

versatility by playing guard, forward and sometimes down low for the Bulldogs. This season he averaged 16 points and nine rebounds per game to go along with seven steals and three assists. He shot 49 percent from the field and 78 percent from the free throw line, leading Coahoma to the area playoffs and a 23-7 mark.

The 6-foot-2 Conaway was a force inside for the Buffaloes. This year he averaged 18 points and eight rebounds per game. He shot 64 percent from the field and 61 percent from the foul line.

The guards, Mark Arguello of



the first team.

WHITE Coahoma, and Eric Clutter of

Arguello, a 5-foot-8 senior, was Coahoma's outside bomber. This year he averaged 20 points per game to go along with three rebounds, five assists and three steals per contest. He shot 53 percent from the field, 45 percent from the three-point line and 75 percent from the foul line.

Clutter, a 5-foot-10 senior point guard, led the Rangers to the 6-3A district title and a 18-10 record. Clutter averaged 14 points, five assists and three steals per game. He shot 40 percent from the field, 25 percent from the three-point line and 64 percent from the foul line. GIRLS

After reconstructive knee surgery last year, Russell, a 5-foot-11 senior post player, made a remarkable comeback, earning MVP honors.

She was the leading force in Big Spring's district championship and 21-8 record. Russell averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds per game, shot 45 percent from the floor and



64 percent from the foul line. Greenwood, are both newcomers to Russell was the 3-4A MVP and

was named to the All-West Texas, All-Area and All-South Plains teams. She also was named to the Texas Girls Coaches Association All-Region and All-State teams. Coach Ron Taylor said he was

skeptical whether Russell could recover from major surgery. "Truthfully, when she first started working out, I knew she had great ability," said Taylor. "I didn't know if she would be able to get where she needed to get in such a short time. 'She's a great post-up player.

She's one of those kids if you get the ball around her, she'll end up getting it somehow. Right after the Sweetwater game (only district loss), it seemed she became a dominant force in the district.

"One of the things that made Teveyan good was the kids around her. She had a bunch of unselfish teammates who would get the ball

"I think several school are getting interested in her. If I were a college coach, that (knee) would be



JENNY CONAWAY FRANKLIN

the only thing holding me back. She'll just have to go in and show them. If she'll strengthen the knee over the summer, if she can do that, she may be 100 percent recovered."

JOEY CONAWAY

Two returnees from last year's starting unit are Forsan senior guard Barbara Mitchell and Klondike sophomore Cheri Franklin.

The 5-foot-7 Mitchell averaged 10 points, four rebounds, two assists and two steals per game. She shot 47 percent from the floor, 39 percent from the three-point line and 59 percent from the foul line.

Franklin, a 5-foot-8 forward, averaged 19 points and nine rebounds per game. She shot 53 percent from the field, 40 percent from the three-point line and 68 percent from the foul line. She also averaged five assists and five steals.

Joining Mitchell at guard is Borden County's Melody Harrison, who led the Lady Coyotes to the 16-A district title. The 5-foot-4 sophomore averaged 16 points, four rebounds, four steals and three assists per contest. She shot 40 percent from the field and 60



ARGUELLO

percent from the line. Joining Franklin at forward is Coahoma's LaTisha Anderson, a 5-foot-6 senior. Anderson averaged 19 points, five rebounds and four assists per game. She shot 42 percent from the floor, 43 percent from the three-point line and 55 percent

from the foul line. Rounding out the team is Forsan sophomore post player Jenny Conaway. The 5-foot-11 Conaway averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds per game. She shot 51 percent from the field and 60 percent from the foul line.

First Team Coach of Year - Johnny Schafer, Forsan. MVP - Tevevan Russell, 5-10, Sr., post,

Coahoma: Cheri Franklin, 5-8, Soph.,

Post - Jenny Conaway, 5-11, Soph.,

Big Spring Guards - Barbara Mitchell, 5-7, Sr., Forsan; Melody Harrison, 5-4, soph., Borden Forwards — LaTisha Anderson, 5-6, Sr.,

Guards - Carrie Myers, 5-4, Sr., Greenwood; Leslie Fryar, 5-3, Jr., Big Spring.

Forsan.



ANDERSON Sands: Tracy Hoover, 5-10, Sr., Colorado Post - Chana Cope, 5-8, Soph., Klondike

Honorable Mention Guards - Jennifer Munoz, 5-7, Sr., Colorado City; Tricia Ross, 5-7, Soph., Forwards - Becky Gerstenberger, 5-8, Sr., Forsan; Amber Grisham, 5-11, Sr., Big

Post - Amy Lawhon, 5-10, Sr., Coahoma BOYS

First Team Coach of Year — Doug Gordon, Stanton MVP - Kenny McCalister, 6-2, Sr., for

ward, Stanton. Guards - Mark Arguello, 5-8, Sr., Coahoma; Eric Clutter, 5-8, Sr., Forwards - Rod White, 6-2, Sr., Big Spr. ing; Brent Elmore, 5-11, Sr., Coahoma,

Post - Joey Conaway, 6-2, Sr., Forsan.

Second Team Guards - Marcus Monroe, 5-9, Sr., Colorado City; Jeremy Stallings, 5-10, Jr.,

- Adrian Zarate, 6-0, Sr., Sands; Josh Wooten, 6-3, Sr., Forsan. Post - Shanne Jones, 6-2, Soph., Big

HONORABLE MENTION Guards — Gerald Cobos, 5-8, Sr., Big Spr ing; Jason Cox, 6-0, Soph., Grady. Forwards - Pank Grigg, 6-0, Sr., Sands; Grant Woodfin, 6-2, Sr. Stanton

### **Bullets snap losing skid**

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Ledell Eackles scored 21 of his 34 points in the first half, and the Washington Bullets snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 113-97 victory Saturday night over the Charlotte

Harvey Grant added 24 points for the Bullets, who had lost their previous four home games.

The defeat was the second in as many nights for Charlotte, its longest losing streak since it dropped three straight games Jan.

Larry Johnson led Charlotte with 19 points, but missed his first eight shots and did not score until his three-point play with 8:26 left in the opening half cut Washington's lead

The Bullets played without their top scorer and rebounder, Pervis Ellison, who sustained a pulled

groin muscle in Thursday night's loss at Atlanta. Charles Jones started in his place, and grabbed a career high 16 rebounds.

Eackles scored eight points in a 27-11 surge by the Bullets, which took Washington from two points down with four minutes left in the first period to a 41-27 lead with 9:20 remaining in the first half.

Charlotte was unable to cut the gap to fewer than 10 points the rest of the way, and trailed 62-46 at the half. The Hornets got to 64-54 early in

the third period, but a layup by

Eackles with 9:58 left in the

quarter and his free throw with

9:31 to go gave the Bullets a 67-54

Washington cruised from there, leading by as many as 28 points in the third quarter, and 97-73 entering the final period.

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### Sideli Aggies sw

Horned F FORT WORT Estes drove in t

both games of a Friday night as swept Texas Chr The Aggies im 23-11, including Southwest Confe

Horned Frogs fe 7-11. Estes went 2-fo opener with RBI first and fourth, ner of Brian Har who scattered six 1-3 innings.

fered his fifth str allowed four runs them earned, on walking four and three. In the nightcap 3-for-5 and hit a

TCU's Kelly Jo

sixth and added a single to cap a f Reid Ryan (4-4) after with two out cond after giving ed runs on five hi two and struck

Kelly Wunsch victory, giving up earned run on five innings Czech team

#### upsets Ame FORT MYERS, Their names could for a typographica could the result.

Czechoslovakian partners Petr Kore Suk upset John Mc Rick Leach 6-3, 6-4 ing the U.S. Davis from clinching a qu

victory Saturday.

The defeat left th Americans with a 2 the best-of-5 match Sunday's final two ches at the Sonesta Harbour Resort. McEnroe suffered second loss in 18 Da

doubles matches. L

record fell to 7-1. "We were outplay McEnroe said. "The truth. It definitely g lift, but I definitely going to win.'

Sunday, Pete Sam Korda in the first m dre Agassi then play Czechoslovakian Ka Novacek.

#### **Houston swe Baylor Bear**

WACO (AP) — Je Houston's double-he of Baylor Saturday ing four singles in t opener.

Kirk Taylor's gro scored the go-ahead 7-5 Cougars' victory nightcap. Houston improved

overall and 7-14 in t

Southwest Conferen Bears dropped to 21 11-10.Haas (5-7) walked struck out five. Fra (2-2) took the loss. In the nightcap, W Williams and Jason ed the Bears' bats. threw three innings

relief for the victory

struck out six and H out four. Carlos Perez had for Houston. Jason Rathbun (2-

#### Warriors wi scoring affa

EAST RUTHERF

(AP) - Mario Elie point play with 1:58 overtime to put Gol ahead and Billy Ow five points down the the Warriors beat th Jersey Nets 153-148 The win was the ninth straight at Ne

run that dates to 19 However, this one n been the most impr Golden State came nine-point deficit in 1:02 of regulation, f time on a 3-pointer Hardaway with 2.3 Sarunas Marciuli a career-high 35 poi

Hardaway. Elie had Chris Mullin and Ox each. Derrick Coleman. 33 points in his last had 35 points and 12 for the Nets. Mookie

Golden State, one m

tied his career high Drazen Petrovic sc New Jersey twice point leads in the ex

the last coming at 1 dunk by Chris Morr

### **Sidelines**

#### **Aggies sweep Horned Frogs**

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Jay Estes drove in three runs in both games of a double-header Friday night as Texas A&M swept Texas Christian 6-3 and

The Aggies improved to 23-11, including 11-7 in the Southwest Conference. The Horned Frogs fell to 16-17 and

Estes went 2-for-4 in the opener with RBI singles in the first and fourth, making a winner of Brian Harrison (4-3), who scattered six hits over 6 1-3 innings

TCU's Kelly Johns (3-5) suffered his fifth straight loss. He allowed four runs, three of them earned, on four hits while walking four and striking out

In the nightcap, Estes went 3-for-5 and hit a homer in the sixth and added a two-run single to cap a four-run ninth.

Reid Ryan (4-4) was pulled after with two outs in the second after giving up four earned runs on five hits. He walked two and struck out one.

Kelly Wunsch (3-1) got the victory, giving up just one earned run on five hits in 5 1-3 innings.

#### Czech team upsets Americans

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -Their names could be mistaken for a typographical error. So could the result.

Czechoslovakian doubles partners Petr Korda and Cyril Suk upset John McEnroe and Rick Leach 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, keeping the U.S. Davis Cup team from clinching a quarterfinal victory Saturday.

The defeat left the Americans with a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 match entering Sunday's final two singles matches at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort.

McEnroe suffered only his second loss in 18 Davis Cup doubles matches. Leach's record fell to 7-1.

"We were outplayed. McEnroe said. "That's the sad truth. It definitely gives them a lift, but I definitely think we're going to win.' Sunday, Pete Sampras faces

Korda in the first match. Andre Agassi then plays Czechoslovakian Karel Novacek.

#### **Houston sweeps Baylor Bears**

WACO (AP) - Jeff Haas led Houston's double-header sweep of Baylor Saturday by scattering four singles in the 3-1 opener

Kirk Taylor's groundout scored the go-ahead run in the 7-5 Cougars' victory in the nightcap.

Houston improved to 16-17 overall and 7-14 in the Southwest Conference. The Bears dropped to 21-13 and

Haas (5-7) walked three and struck out five. Frank Foltyn (2-2) took the loss

In the nightcap, Wade Williams and Jason Hart stifled the Bears' bats. Hart (2-4) threw three innings of hitless relief for the victory. Williams struck out six and Hart struck out four

Carlos Perez had two RBIs for Houston Jason Rathbun (2-4) suffered the loss.

#### Warriors win high scoring affair

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Mario Elie hit a threepoint play with 1:58 left in overtime to put Golden State ahead and Billy Owens added five points down the stretch as the Warriors beat the New Jersey Nets 153-148 Saturday night.

The win was the Warriors' ninth straight at New Jersey, a run that dates to 1983. However, this one may have been the most improbable as Golden State came back from a nine-point deficit in the final 1:02 of regulation, forcing overtime on a 3-pointer by Tim Hardaway with 2.3 seconds left.

Sarunas Marciulionus scored a career-high 35 points for Golden State, one more than Hardaway. Elie had 23 and Chris Mullin and Owens 21

Derrick Coleman, averaging 33 points in his last four games, had 35 points and 12 rebounds for the Nets. Mookie Blaylock tied his career high with 27 and Drazen Petrovic scored 23.

New Jersey twice held twopoint leads in the extra session, the last coming at 146-144 on a dunk by Chris Morris.

## Laettner plays miracle worker — again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Christian Laettner hit a miracle turnaround jumper from near the foul line as the buzzer sounded to give defending champion Duke a 104-103 overtime victory over Kentucky and a fifth consecutive trip to the

The Blue Devils (32-2), who blew a 10-point lead with 7:40 to play, missed a chance to win in regulation and then beat Kentucky on Laettner's shot. Grant Hill made a length-of-the court pass to Laettner with 2.1 seconds to play, and the basket marked the fifth - and last - lead change in the final 30 seconds

Duke will play Indiana, which beat UCLA 106-79 Saturday, and it gets there despite a rare loss of poise in the closing minutes of regulation.

It was the second time Laettner had sent Duke to the Final Four with a buzzer-beater. In 1990, his 17-foot jumper beat Connecticut 79-78 in overtime in the East Regional final.

This time, he grabbed Hill's pass, dribbled once while pivoting away from Kentucky's Deron Feldhaus, and launched a shot that swished through as the buzzer sounded.

The shot was a perfect ending to a perfect shooting game for Laett-



Duke's Christian Laettner (32) battles University of Kentucky's Deron Feldhaus for position during mates and fans.

"I can't believe it happened to ... Top-ranked Duke kept alive its from two years' probation and a ner, who was 10 of 10 from the field me twice in a career," Laettner bid to become the first repeat three-year absence from the tourand 10 of 10 from the foul line, and yelled as he was pounded by team- champion since UCLA in 1973, and nament it has appeared in more tion on a rebound.

first half action in Saturday's NCAA East final game at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

ended Kentucky's dream return

their four seasons, a feat accomplished only by their teammate of last season, Greg Koubek. Duke had looked to be taking Easy Street to Minneapolis when the Blue Devils took a 79-69 lead

The sixth-ranked Wildcats (29-7)

had taken a 103-102 lead with 2.5

seconds left when Sean Woods hit a

one-handed bank shot over Laett-

ner in the lane. Duke called

timeout instantly and the Blue

Laettner and senior Brian Davis

have made the Final Four each of

than any other school.

Devils needed every tick.

with 7:40 left on - what else? two free throws by Laettner. Things unraveled quickly,

however, for the team that never gets rattled.

Laettner had been assessed a technical foul just 26 seconds earlier for stepping on the head of Aminu Timberlake when the Kentucky freshman had submarined the All-American on a drive to the basket

Woods hit a 3-pointer with 5:28 left to tie the game 81-81 and neither team led by more than three points the rest of the way.

Feldhaus, one of four Kentucky seniors who stayed in the program rather than leave when the probation was announced, tied the game 93-93 with 38 seconds left in regula-

### Hoosiers have easy time with UCLA Bruins

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - and in awe by an Indiana perforhas achieved orbit.

The Hoosiers lived up to Florida State coach Pat Kennedy's prophetic assessment of Indiana as a 'team on a mission' with a 106-79 rout of UCLA in the West Regional final Saturday.

Fifth-ranked Indiana scorehed No. 4 UCLA in every phase of the game and made its 85-74 win over Kennedy's Seminoles in the 14 first-half points. The Hoosier semifinals look like a slap on the wrist compared to the pummeling of the Bruins.

Indiana's March Madness mission mance whose highlights included 72 percent second-half shooting, awesome rebounding and just eight turnovers against UCLA's normally tough defense

In the first half, the Hoosiers were even better than that.

After two lead changes in the opening six minutes, Indiana put together a 20-5 run for a 27-13 lead as Damon Bailey scored six of his outrebounded UCLA 24-14 during the first half and put a defensive clamp inside on UCLA forwards The Bruins were left breathless Don MacLean and Tracy Murray.

The M&M boys melted and scored few things are tougher in baskethalf and finished with a total of 27 15 under their average.

"We got things going pretty good," said Indiana senior Eric Anderson, who teamed with 6-10 freshman Alan Henderson and for-MacLean and Murray, the Bruins, 3-point specialist. The Hoosiers have blitzed four

straight opponents in the tournament after late regular-season losses to Michigan and Purdue cost them the Big Ten title.

The Hoosiers also proved that into the game as fresh as we could

only 10 points between them in the ball than going head-to-head with Bob Knight.

Knight spent much of the week expounding humorously on his use of cerebral reversal - the process of getting his players to slow down in favor of better timing. On Saturward Calbert Cheaney to frustrate day, Knight attributed the victory to a total shutdown of activity in the Hoosiers' camp.

"Who doesn't believe in cerebral reversal?" said Knight, who opted to pass up Friday's practice.

'We didn't take a running step,' Knight said. "I thought we came

E. I-20 COLORADO CITY

we had good legs. At halftime, our kids ran up the ramp. UCLA walked. I thought that was really a big difference. The Bruins agreed, but had no

under the circumstances. I thought

clue as to what hit them.

'There's really no explanation for it," said MacLean, who hit just 4 of 13 shots and finished with 12 points. "It seemed like it was everybody, it wasn't just me. It was the whole team. It wasn't like. we didn't know what we wanted to do. We had a good game plan and we had already beaten them but we just didn't come out.



#### Bloodied but unbowed

Despite a bloody nose, Chris Enriquez of the Howard County Boxing Club keeps slugging it out against Joseph Martinez of Snyder at the Spring City Rattlers Boxing Tournament Friday at the National Guard Armory in the 8-9-year-old class. Martinez won the bout.

### Heat dumps Magic

score 15 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter, leading the Miami Heat to 109-100 victory over the Orlando Magic on Saturday night.

Rice, coming off a 35-point performance on 12-for-18 shooting the night before, made only six of 17 shots in the first three quarters against Orlando. He was 6-for-7 in the last period, however, and his two free throws gave the Heat a 101-91 lead with 49 seconds left.

The triumph was the fourth straight for Miami and enabled the

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Glen . Heat to hold on to eighth place in Rice recovered from a slow start to the Eastern Conference playoff

Miami closed the third quarter with a 22-8 run to take a 74-68 lead and was never threatened. Rice missed a technical foul shot at the beginning of the fourth period, but scored Miami's next six points on jumpers to set the tone for the rest of the game.

A 3-pointer by Rice, who made seven jumpers in the Heat's victory over San Antonio on Friday night, gave Miami an 88-78 lead with just under six minutes to go.

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### **Sidelines**

#### **CLGA** hosting one day scramble

The Comanche Trail ladies Golf Assocation will host a on day scramble ladies two-person tournament April 18 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Early registration is requested. For more information call Patsy Sharpnack at 263-6878 or 264-4827.

#### **Old Timers to** meet March 29

Mr. Pat Martinez and the Big Spring Boxing Club will meet March 29 at Industrial Park Building 265.

The meeting will be to discuss an Old Timers baseball game between the Big Spring Tigers and a Midland team.

#### Spurs lose star center

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs had surgery this morning to repair a torn tendon near his left thumb.

The recovery period is expected to be six weeks, Robinson's agent, Advantage International, said in Washington, D.C. The NBA playoffs will start the week of April 19.

The operation was done by Dr. David Green, a San Antonio hand surgeon, who repaired about a quarter of an inch of the tendon.

The decision to operate was made after the all-star center had been examined by team doctors for the Miami Heat, Charlotte Hornets and the Spurs, Advantage International said in a statement.

"After diagnosing the torn tendon, all three physicians concurred that that left-handed Robinson could sustain irreparable damage to tendon without surgery," the statement said.

The 7-foot-1 Robinson returned to San Antonio from Miami, where the Spurs lost 118-101 Friday night, to be examined by Green.

The thumb was injured last week when Robinson collided with another player in a loss to the Charlotte Hornets in San Antonio.

He decided to sit out Wednes day's game at Charlotte because of soreness and swelling. It was the first time he had missed a game because of an injury during his pro career-Robinson previously had played in 232 consecutive games.

Robinson played against Sacramento, Seattle and Philadelphia after suffering the injury. But a blow to the hand in the game against the 76ers aggravated the injury.

#### American posts fastest time

SUZUKA, Japan (AP). -Kevin Schwantz of the United States posted the fastest trial time for the 500cc class today in qualifying for the world motorcycling championship.

Schwantz's American compatriot, Wayne Rainey, had the ninth-fastest time as he began pursuit of his third straight

Riding a Suzuki, Schwantz sped around the 3.64-mile Suzuka Circuit in 2 minutes, 20.324 seconds, at an average speed of 93.273 mph.

Japan's 24-year-old Toshihiko Honda, riding a Yamaha, was an unexpected second with a time of 2:21.082, 0.758 seconds behind, and American Doug Chandler was third at 2:22.023

The Suzuka race — the Japanese Grand Prix — is the opener of the 13-leg world motorcycling championship.

#### **Baylor** coach gets walking papers

WACO (AP) - Baylor basketball coach Gene Iba's contract for the 1992-93 season will not be renewed, President Herbert H. Reynolds announced Friday.

"We appreciate the work coach Iba has accomplished over his seven years at Baylor," Reynolds said in a released issued Friday. "However, we have decided that it is time for a change in the leadership of our men's program and I am asking Dr. James S. Netherton, vice president for the administration affairs and chief operating officer, to negotiate with coach Iba the completion of his service here."

Iba was in a meeting and couldn't be reached by The Associated Press for comment. Reynolds also was unavailable, a school official said.

# Jammerz — skating is all there is

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

David Mills is a man with large dreams, a large family, and an even larger extended family.

Mills organized the Spring City Jammerz, Big Spring's only roller skating speed racing team, in 1991. And the 18-member team traveled to San Antonio this weekend to compete in a Southern Central Speed League.

'We've got a shot at 30 different trophies in various categories. At our last meet, in Austin, we came away with three trophies. Coaches there told me they were amazed. Usually it takes three meets to get one trophy," Mills said.

The team returned with two third and one fourth place trophy from Austin. Mills said he was shocked when he entered the building and realized the magnitude of the competition:

"I've learned a lot, and I'm in training myself. When we walked in and I saw what we were up against, I was overwhelmed. But I couldn't let the kids see that," Mills said.

The team members who attended the meet were: Stevi Bingham, Jacob Flores, Jake McCullough, Zyon Gonzalez, Steven Gressett, Kelly Gressett, Katrina Gressett, Emily Simonek, Elesha Thompson, Sarah Fannin, Willis Morrison III, Michael Morrison and Matthew

Katrina Gressett, 13, said the



Herald photo by J. Fierro

weekend the Spring City Jammerz are competing Coach David Mills adjusts the headgear of Katrina Gressett before a practice session. This in San Antonio

number of skaters and the speed of each racer was awesome. "You could smell the rubber burning and the flesh burning when they fell and skidded across the floor," she

Mills said the racers work out strenuously to be eligible for the team. And he adhers to the no pass, no play rule used with school sponsored UIL activities.

"These kids are extremely dedicated. As far as they are concerned, skaing is all there is," he

Although the sport is dangerous the youths wear helmets but no other protection - Mills said teaching confidence is one of his goals as head coach. And the racers 'round that rink with confidence born of practice and experience.

"These kids are just as much at home on skates as a runner is on cleats. They have the same confidence and the same confidence in their equipment. If they're not afraid, they're not as likely to fall," Mills said

Racers may achieve speeds of up to 26 miles per hour as they whiz around the rink, he said. One lap (100 meters) might be covered in 10 seconds

Mills keeps his racers off skates for their first four weeks in training while they learn eye and hand coordination and dry skating patterns. Once that's mastered, Mills teaches them to race.

'Our parents help a lot as well. We had a parents meeting, and Barbara Morrison as assistant work with them all," he said.

coaches. Brian Nalls is also an assistant coach," Mills said.

To attend each meet, the racers must raise their own money for expensees. Mills said proudly that the funds needed to attend the San Antonio races was earned by the students in a month.

"That's good, when you think that it took us a year to get the money to go to the first meet. It costs us about \$150 per kid to attend, including room and board and meals, and that's a (near) close meet. The nationals will be in Fresno, Calif., and we'll not make that one," Mills said.

Debbie Mills, wife to David, mother to five of the skaters and helper to the rest, said a Skate-A-Thon earned the students \$900, and a combination bake and rummage sale earned an additional \$300. The club also accepts donations, she

Mills watches his troup with a keen eye, as he anticipates future competitions. The league is divided into age categories, with one division made at 8, then 8-13, then those older than 14. He works to ensure his team members are pitted against other racers of close age, and not have his youngest member, Stevi Bingham, 8, competing with 13 year olds

'And I try to give them a wellrounded outlook on life. I'm trainthey became quite enthused and ing them to be champions, not just now I have two parents, Willis and on the rink but in life. My goal is to

### **Texas Tech coach** seeking big catches

Tech football coach Spike Dykes has gone fishin'

He's not out literally putting worm to hook, but he is hoping to find some big catches on the crowded AstroTurf at Jones Stadium.

The Red Raiders, whose spring workouts draw to a close Saturday with the annual Red-Black scrimmage, lumbered back into practice this week after a few days off for spring break.

While his players were off absorbing rays in places like South talking, just big on doing." Padre Island, Dykes was wondering who will emerge as his kicker, punter, fullback and assorted warriors along the offensive and defensive trenches

"You throw your line out there and see who bites," Dykes said in his familiar country drawl. "We are looking at the guys we don't know much about and finding out who can play, who we can depend

The players don't lack for inspiration. The Raiders were one of the hottest teams in the country at the end of last season, winning five of their last six and narrowly missing a bowl invitation. The surge carried Tech to its

highest Southwest Conference finish (tie for second at 5-3) in 15 Dykes is trying to figure a way to make that momentum carry over

opener against Oklahoma. "Momentum really falls back on group of guys that will help step up

to next season's home season leadership and confidence," Dykes said. "You always hope to have a

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas any guarantees, but you have to have that maturity.

Dykes will have two experienced though soft-spoken leaders anchoring both sides of the ball in junior quarterback Robert Hall and All-Southwest Conference senior free safety Tracy Saul.

'Both of those guys are like a masterpiece painting," Dykes said. "There is just no way to describe what they are worth. Both are great people and tremendous team players. Neither one is big on

Saul, who also returns punts and kickoffs, was among the nation's leaders in interceptions last year with eight. He holds the Southwest Conference record for career interception return yards (383).

Hall drove defenses crazy with his quick feet and long arm. He accounted for 2,073 yards of total offense, including a school-record 481 yards in Tech's season finale against Houston.

Dykes is looking forward to the arrival this summer of perhaps his finest crop of freshman recruits.

"I don't think there is any question that this is the best class we have brought in," said Dykes, who is beginning his sixth year at Tech. "As a group, we have more guys that we think are difference makers than any other class.'

Dykes is generally happy with his offense, a squad that returns only six starters but has plenty of talent eager to show its stuff.

Slippery junior wide receiver Lloyd Hill, from Odessa Permian, is expected to fill in nicely for departed All-Southwest Conference split end Rodney Blackshear. And and take charge. You never have

A Texas Tech Red Raiders assistant coach wat-

ches the players go through the ropes in a spring sophomore running back Byron frame on the move resembles a runaway bowling ball, will replace Anthony Lynn at tailback.

"I think this offense has a chance to be one of the best I have had here," Dykes said. "You can tell they have got some experience."

The defense returns eight "Bam" Morris, whose stocky starters, including three experienced defensive backs and a

strong linebacking corps.

"I think that probably we are stronger and quicker than we have ever been since I have been here, and that is encouraging," Dykes

in Lubbock. The question marks are in the kicking game, where All-American punter Mark Bounds and kicker

> last year, have both graduated. Robert King, a transfer from Texas-El Paso, has taken over at punter and Jon Davis, who nailed a 57-yarder in a spring scrimmage,

Lin Elliott, who hit 17 field goals

training practice session recently at Jones Field

# The wild, wacky world of baseball

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Welcome to baseball, 1994.

Frank Thomas, coming off his Triple Crown season of 54 home runs, 158 RBIs and a .363 average, is cut by the Chicago White Sox in spring training. They claim they can't afford him. The Florida Marlins, fresh from

winning the World Series in their first year with a lineup of Barry Bonds, Cal Ripken, Wade Boggs and Ruben Sierra, fire manager Don Baylor. He didn't win big enough and becomes the 25th manager to get the ax.

Commissioner Tom Seaver, after seeing only 4,398 fans show up at Candlestick Park for the playoffs, announces that no more games will be shown on free TV. From now on, everything goes on pay-per-view, at \$5.95 a pop.

Far-fetched, for sure. But, as baseball approaches opening day 1992 after more changes than ever,

Bill Landrum, Pittsburgh's save leader for the past three years, was suddenly let go this week. He was due to make \$1.7 million, and the Pirates, after losing Bobby Bonilla to free agency and trading highpriced John Smiley, said he cost too much

"I'm released and I'm out of a job and I shouldn't be," said Landrum, who filed a grievance.

Jim Lefebvre, whose record improved in all three years he managed Seattle, was fired after guiding the Mariners to their first-ever winning season, which still left them in fifth place. A total of 13 leagues this year will be doing OK

"Management isn't going to be as patient millions of dollars at stake, and people want to see results right away," -Kansas City Royals manager Hal McRae.

teams have switched managers since last April, the biggest turnover in history.

"Management isn't going to be as patient anymore," Kansas City manager Hal McRae, who replaced John Wathan last summer, said. "There are millions of dollars at stake, and people want to see results right away.

No one was happy to see 10,000 empty seats at Three Rivers Stadium last October for Game 7 of the playoffs between Atlanta and Pittsburgh. In a recession-ravaged town, \$40 was a lot to ask for a ticket

"With the economy the way it is, we all have to be responsible and sensitive to those people who don't have jobs," said agent Jim Turner, who represents Ryne Sandberg, Joe Carter and several other top

Sandberg is among the lucky ones. He is the highest-paid player in baseball with a contract that calls for \$7.1 million per season. Then again, anyone in the major

- for the first time, the average salary will reach \$1 million.

How long the spiral will continue is uncertain, but a good guess is not anymore. There are long. Because after the 1993 season, the \$1.1 billion TV contract that baseball signed with CBS and ESPN will expire and that, more than anything in recent times, will alter the whole picture. "Anyone thinking there's a solu-

tion that will keep revenue at its current level isn't in touch with reality," commissioner Fay Vincent recently warned, and this time all sides listened. At present, each team gets about

\$14 million per year from the network television contract. Estimates on how much each club will get from the next contract range as low as \$7 million, and that may not come until after another round of bitter negotiations between players and owners.

Baseball's big worry about the imbalance between big and small market teams - and the need for revenue sharing — already is being felt. Look at where the top free agents wound up — Bonilla, Danny Tartabull and Eddie Murray in New York, Tom Candiotti in Los Angeles, Frank Viola in Boston and World Series MVP Jack Morris and Dave Winfield in Toronto.

See where some of best players went in trádes — Eric Davis to Los Angeles, Bret Saberhagen to New York and Steve Sax to Chicago. Who did Milwaukee get? Jesse

Orosco and Bruce Ruffin. Meanwhile, the days of bigmoney backups seem to be over. The New York Yankees recently cut Alvaro Espinoza and Kansas City released Kevin Seitzer this week. More millionaires likely will follow in the next few days. Of course, the rich teams were

not the only ones to get richer. The Mariners, who begin this season not knowing who will own them next year or where they will

be playing, made a big deal to get Kevin Mitchell. The Cincinnati Reds, anxious to achieve the success they had in 1990, traded for Greg Swindell, Bip

Roberts, Tim Belcher, Dave Mar-

tinez and a few others.

The Kansas City Royals, still stinging from the free-agent signings of Mark and Storm Davis, traded for Kevin McReynolds and Gregg Jefferies and signed Wally

The Minnesota Twins, either unwilling or unable to come up with enough money to keep Morris at home, traded for Smiley, a 20-game winner who will cost them more than \$3 million.

"It's not often you get a chance to repeat as World Series champions," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said. "This was an opportunity that presented itself, and we took it.'

A year after the Twins and Braves brought in a lot of new talent and became the first teams to go from worst-to-first, other clubs are trying to copy the formula.

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> **Big Spring** Herald



**Bowling** 

WEDNESDAY Top Guns over Nea Slow Starters over Ro 6-2; Security State Bar 6-2; Big Spring Music o Arrow Refrigeratio Weebles, 6-2; Golden Cats, 5-3.

Hi. sc. game (man) (woman) Joycee Davis Wacey Daniel, 680; Joy hdcp game Tom Davis, 271; hi. hdcp series Joycee Davis, 709; hi. Spring Music, 672; hdcs 743; hi. sc. team series 1781; hdcp Top Guns, 2 STANDINGS - B 143-89; Loan Stars, 140-135-97; Security State I Guns, 118-114; Arro 115-117; Rowland Rea Copy Cats, 109-123; A Willie's Weebles, 105-1 macy, 90-142; and Slow

PIN POPI Kuykendall Inc and Tret-O-Lite over Yates 8-0; Left-Overs over Sa Tony's Tigers over He Hi. sc. series ind. Kare

Marie Pate, 200; hi. sc. se Lite, 1809; hi. game T hdcp series ind. Karen high game ind. Marie series team Tret-O-Lit team Tret-O-Lite, 814. STANDINGS - Hea 145-87; Tony's Tigers, 14 139-93; Kuykendall Inc Overs, 114-118; Hot

Sanders Farms, 90-142;

CAPROC Three J's & T over Sh 6-2; Fred's Septic Service 6-2; Shaffer & Companie Independent Welding sp Automotive, 4-4. Hi. sc. ind. game Sam

sc. ind. series Joseph hdcp ind. game Joseph hdcp ind. series Joseph sc. team game Burgess hdcp Shaffer & Compa team series Burgess A hdcp Shaffer & Compani STANDINGS - Burg 60-44; Fred's Septic Serv J's & T, 60-44; Coors,

Grocery, 52-52; Don's IGA dent Welding, 42-62; Shaff LADIES CLA West Texas Roofing over Dickie's Hot Mamas, 8-0

Hooker over Pretty This Flowers and L&M Prope Run over OFIMA, 4-2. Hi. sc. series ind. Evely hi. sc. game ind. Evelyn W hi, game team, Dickies H Hi. hdcp series ind. Peggy hi. hdcp game ind. Evelyn hi. hdcp series team Dicki

2483; hi. hdcp game team STANDINGS - Jane's F Pretty Things, 150-82; Dicki 147-85; OFIMA, 128-104; LI 128-104; M&M Happy Hooks Stuff, 109-115; Quail Run

Texas Roofing, 95-137: Tea LADIES MAJO Carver's over Mike's Hig Rockys over Rookies, 6-2; Miss Royale, 6-2; La Conte Hall's, 6-2; Don's Darlins of Covering, 6-2: C&H TT Te Co-Op Fertilizer, 8-0; Coo Refrigeration, 6-2; Pretty Lusk Paint & Frame, 6-2; G over Team #16, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series ind. Joycee

sc. game ind. Joycee Dav series team Don's Darlins game team. Pretty Things series ind. Shirley Lee, 651: ind. Twila Mayes, 240; h team Don's Darlins, 2416; team Pretty Things, 871. C&H TT Team, 136-80: 133-83; Arrow Refrigeration Paint & Frame, 126-90; Carver's, 125-91; Don's D Hall's, 119-97; S&H Floor Co Mike's High Rollers, 116-100 113-103; Rockys, 98-118; 4-W

93-123; Rookies, 86-130; La ters, 80-136; Team #16, 34-18 STERLING CITY TRA Moms and Dads over Gi 6-2; Two M's and W-D Coasters, 8-0; Family Fo Tony's Auto Sales, 8-0; BSI

Gamco Printing, 94-122;

and Two, 8-0; Fifth Wheels Hi. sc. series team Fam 2168; hi. sc. game team Fam 762; hi. sc. series Mark D game Mark Dobek, 223; hi. Henderson, 510; hi. game k son, 215; hi. hdcp series Foursome, 2618; hi. hdcp Family Foursome, 912; hi Mark Dobek, 652; hi. game 247; hi. series Karen Hende game Karen Henderson, 262 STANDINGS - Family 171-77; Two M's and W-D, 164 Dolls, 142-90; Fifth Wheels, and Dads, 134-114; BSI Roadrunners, 96-152; Rol

CAPROCK **Burgess Automotive over** Companies, 8-0; Coors over Welding, 6-2; Short Stop Fred's Septic Service, 4-4; over Don's IGA, 8-0.

93-155; Tony's Auto Sales, 87

Hi. sc. ind. game Jeff Duke ind. series Jeff Dukett, 707; game Jeff Dukett, 269; hi. he Jeff Dukett, 713; hi. sc. tear Stop Grocery, 814; hdcp Grocery, 903; hi. sc. team s Automotive, 2313; hd Automotive & Short Stop Gr STANDINGS - Burgess 56-40; Coors, 54-42; Fred's S 54-42; Three J's & T, 54-4: Grocery, 50-46; Don's IGA, 4

dent Welding, 38-58: Shaffer GUYS & DOLL Fifth Wheels over Photo 8-0: Quail Run over Rockys, against A Bye, 6-0; Arrow

over Parks Oil Co., 6-2. Hi. sc. ind. game Steve Bal Hobbs, 214; hi. sc. ind. series 603; Velma Campbell, 499; game Steve Baker, 246; Fay . hdcp ind. series Steve ın

an

### SCOREBOARD

#### BOWLING

#### **Bowling**

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO Top Guns over Neal's Pharmacy, 6-2; Slow Starters over Rowland Real Estate, 6-2; Security State Bank over Alley Cats, 6-2: Big Spring Music over Loan Stars, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration over Willie's Weebles, 6-2; Golden Corral over Copy

Hi. sc. game (man) Tom Davis, 254; (woman) Joycee Davis, 254; hi. sc. series Wacey Daniel, 680; Joycee Davis, 658; hi. hdcp game Tom Davis, 272; Joycee Davis, 271; hi. hdcp series Wacey Daniel, 767; Joycee Davis, 709; hi. sc. team game Big Spring Music, 672; hdcp Big Spring Music, 743; hi. sc. team series Big Spring Music, 1781; hdcp Top Guns, 2004.

STANDINGS - Big Spring Music, 143-89; Loan Stars, 140-92; Golden Corral, 135-97; Security State Bank, 128-104; Top Guns, 118-114; Arrow Refrigeration, 115-117; Rowland Real Estate, 114-118; Copy Cats, 109-123; Alley Cats, 106-126; Willie's Weebles, 105-127; Neal's Pharmacy, 90-142; and Slow Starters, 89-143.

PIN POPPERS

Kuykendall Inc and Hot & Cold, 6-6; Tret-O-Lite over Yates Cattle Company, 8-0; Left-Overs over Sanders Farms, 6-2; Tony's Tigers over Health Food Center,

Hi, sc. series ind. Karen Henderson, 512; Marie Pate, 200; hi. sc. series team Tret-O-Lite, 1809; hi. game Tret-O-Lite, 629; hi. hdcp series ind. Karen Henderson, 644; high game ind. Marie Pate, 244; hi. hdcp series team Tret-O-Lite, 2364; hi. game team Tret-O-Lite, 814.

STANDINGS - Health Food Center, 145-87; Tony's Tigers, 145-87; Tret-O-Lite. 139-93; Kuykendall Inc., 118-114; Left-Overs, 114-118; Hot & Cold, 103-129; Sanders Farms, 90-142; Yates Cattle Co., 74-158

CAPROCK

Three J's & T over Short Stop Grocery, 6-2; Fred's Septic Service over Don's IGA, 6-2: Shaffer & Companies over Coors, 8-0; Independent Welding split with Burgess Automotive, 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game Sam Gonzales, 247; hi. sc. ind. series Joseph Lambeth, 634; hi. hdcp ind. game Joseph Lambeth, 257; hi. hdcp ind. series Joseph Lambeth, 712; hi. sc. team game Burgess Automotive, 726; hdcp Shaffer & Companies, 808; hi. sc. team series Burgess Automotive, 2104; hdcp Shaffer & Companies, 2352.

STANDINGS - Burgess Automotive, 60-44: Fred's Septic Service, 60-44: Three J's & T. 60-44; Coors, 54-50; Short Stop Grocery, 52-52; Don's IGA, 48-56; Independent Welding, 42-62; Shaffer & Companies,

LADIES CLASSIC

West Texas Roofing over Team #10, 8-0; Dickie's Hot Mamas, 8-0; M&M Happy Hooker over Pretty Things, 6-2; Jane's Flowers and L&M Properties, 6-6; Quail

Run over OFIMA, 4-2. di. sc. series ind. Evelyn Will hi. sc. game ind. Evelyn Williams, 225; hi. sc. series team Dickies Hot Mamas, 2039; hi, game team, Dickies Hot Mamas, 726; hdcp series ind. Peggy Huckabee, 653; hi. hdcp game ind. Evelyn Williams, 249; hi, hdcp series team Dickies Hot Mamas, 2483; hi. hdcp game team Pretty Things,

STANDINGS - Jane's Flowers, 156-76: Pretty Things, 150-82; Dickies Hot Mamas, 147-85; OFIMA, 128-104; L&M Properties, 128-104; M&M Happy Hooker, 117-115; Fun Stuff, 109-115; Quail Run, 96-128; West Texas Roofing, 95-137; Team #10, 24-208.

LADIES MAJOR Carver's over Mike's High Rollers, 6-2;

Rockys over Rookies, 6-2; 4-Way Gin over Miss Royale, 6-2; La Contesa Cutters over Hall's, 6-2; Don's Darlins over S&H Floor Covering, 6-2; C&H TT Team over Knott Co-Op Fertilizer, 8-0; Coors over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Pretty Things over Lusk Paint & Frame, 6-2: Gamco Printing over Team #16, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series ind. Joycee Davis, 608; hi. sc. game ind. Joycee Davis, 226; hi. sc. series team Don's Darlins, 1936; hi. sc. game team. Pretty Things, 712; hi. hdcp series ind. Shirley Lee, 651; hi, hdcp game ind. Twila Mayes, 240; hi. hdcp series team Don's Darlins, 2416; hi. hdcp game team Pretty Things, 871.

C&H TT Team, 136-80; Pretty Things, 133-83; Arrow Refrigeration, 126-90; Lusk Paint & Frame, 126-90; Coors, 126-90; Carver's, 125-91; Don's Darlins, 124-92; Hall's, 119-97; S&H Floor Covering, 118-98; Mike's High Rollers, 116-100; Miss Royale, 113-103; Rockys, 98-118; 4-Way Gin, 97-119; Gamco Printing, 94-122; Knott Coop, 93-123: Rookies, 86-130; La Contesa Cutters, 80-136; Team #16, 34-182.

STERLING CITY TRAVELERS Moms and Dads over Guys and Dolls, 6-2: Two M's and W-D over Roller Coasters, 8-0; Family Foursome over Tony's Auto Sales, 8-0; BSI Inc. over Two and Two, 8-0; Fifth Wheels over Roadrunnrs. 8-0.

Hi. sc. series team Family Foursome, 2168; hi. sc. game team Family Foursome, 762; hi. sc. series Mark Dobek, 580; hi. game Mark Dobek, 223; hi, series Karen Henderson, 510; hi, game Karen Henderson, 215; hi. hdcp series team Family Foursome, 2618; hi. hdcp game team Family Foursome, 912; hi. hdcp series Mark Dobek, 652; hi, game Mark Dobek, 247; hi, series Karen Henderson, 651; hi game Karen Henderson, 262.

STANDINGS - Family Foursome, 171-77: Two M's and W-D, 164-84; Guys and Dolls, 142-90; Fifth Wheels, 135-105; Moms and Dads, 134-114; BSI Inc., 118-130; Roadrunners, 96-152; Roller Coasters, 93-155; Tony's Auto Sales, 87-153; Two and Two, 78-170.

CAPROCK

Burgess Automotive over Shaffer & Companies, 8-0; Coors over Independent Welding, 6-2; Short Stop Grecery split Fred's Septic Service, 4-4; Three J's & T over Don's IGA, 8-0.

Hi. sc. ind. game Jeff Dukett, 267; hi. sc. ind, series Jeff Dukett, 707; hi, hdcp ind. game Jeff Dukett, 269; hi, hdcp ind, series Jeff Dukett, 713; hi. sc. team game Short Stop Grocery, 814; hdcp Short Stop Grocery, 903; hi. sc. team series Burgess Automotive, 2313; hdcp Burgess Automotive & Short Stop Grocery, 2490.

STANDINGS — Burgess Automotive 56-40; Coors, 54-42; Fred's Septic Service, 54-42; Three J's & T, 54-42; Short Stop Grocery, 50-46; Don's IGA, 46-50; Independent Welding, 38-58; Shaffer & Companies,

GUYS & DOLLS Fifth Wheels over Photo Magic Studio, 8-0; Quail Run over Rockys, 8-0; Mac Tools against A Bye, 6-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Parks Oil Co., 6-2. Hi. sc. ind. game Steve Baker, 222: Fave

Hobbs, 214; hi. sc. ind. series Steve Baker,

603; Velma Campbell, 499; hi. hdcp ind

game Steve Baker, 246; Faye Hobbs, 258;

hi. hdcp ind. series Steve Baker, 675;

Caroline Gregg, 636; hi. sc. team game Mac Tools, 717; hdcp Mac Tools, 863; hi. sc. team series Mac Tools, 1913; hdcp Arrow Refrigeration, 2370. STANDINGS - Mac Tools, 161-77; Fifth

Wheels, 153-79; Rockys, 147-87; Arrow Refrigeration, 139-99; Parks Oil Co., 120-120; Quail Run, 119-121; Photó Magic Studio, 101-137.

LIL FOLKS Strickers over The Red Hots, 6-2; Dynamite Duo over Team #4, 8-0. Hi, sc. team Strickers, 446; hi, sc. game team Strickers, 191; hi. sc. series Michael Rowden, 316; hi. game Beau McPeak, 118; hi. hdcp series team Strickers, 938; hi. hdcp game team Strickers, 355; hi. hdcp series Beau McPeak, 521; hi. hdcp game

Beau McPeak, 208. STANDINGS - The Red Hots, 128-32; Strickers, 94-66; Dynamite Duo, 86-58; Team #4, 65-79.

STARS

Old Timers over Team #8, 8-0: Rebels over Bowlsters, 8-0; Trouble Makers over Team #6, 6-2; Too Small To Bowl over Cruisers, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series team Old Timers, 1697; hi. sc. game team Old Timers, 580; hi. sc. series Mike Elliott, 531 and Laurie Wells, 645; hi. sc. game Chris Jones 211 and Laurie Wells, 237; hi. hdcp series team Old Timers, 1985; hi. hdcp game team Old Timers, 676; hi. hdcp series ind. Jason Henry, 673 and Laurie Wells, 696; hi. hdcp hi. game ind. Jason Henry, 245 and Laurie

Wells, 254. STANDINGS - Old Timers, 112-40; Too Small To Bowl, 102-58; Rebels, 92-68; Bowlsters, 92-68; Cruisers, 91-69; Team #6, 70-82; Trouble Makers, 33-95; Team #8,

LITTLE STRIKERS Lucky Strikers and Stars, 4-4; Double Trouble over Nothing But Trouble, 8-0; Tigers over Terminators, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series team Terminators, 1278; ind, Jason Brown, 404 and Shana Earnest, 445; hi. sc. game team Terminators, 462; Jason Brown, 169 and Shana Earnest, 176; hi, hdcp series team Double Trouble, 1922; ind. David Mays, 543 and Shana Earnest, 538; hi. dhcp game team Double Trouble, 676; ind. David Mays, 193 and Shana Earnest, 207

STANDINGS - Double Trouble, 86-66; Terminators, 82-62; Stars, 75-69; Nothing But Trouble, 74-78; Tigers, 70-82; and Lucky Strikers, 61-91.

LADIES MAJOR

C&H TT Team over Team #16, 8-0; Coors over La Contesa Cutters, 6-2; Lusk Paint and Frame and S&H Floor Covering, 4-4; Don's Darlins over Rockys, 8-0; Miss Royale over Knott Coop, 6-2; Hall's over Carver's, 6-2; Rookies over Gamco Printing, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration over 4-Way Gin, 8-0; Pretty Things over Mike's High Rollers, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series ind. Joycee Davis, 624; team Miss Royale, 1939; hi. sc. game ind Joycee Davis, 266; team Miss Royale, 718; hi, hdcp series ind. Gwen Smith, 661; team Miss Royale, 2410; hi. hdcp game ind.

Joycee Davis, 271; team Miss Royale, 875. STANDINGS - C&H TT Team, 124-76; Pretty Things, 120-80; Lusk Paint 8 Frame, 120-80; Don's Darlins, 118-82; Carver's, 117-83; Coors, 112-88; Arrow Refrigeration, 112-80; S&H Floor Covering, 110-90; Hall's, 109-91; Mikes High Rollers, 108-92; Miss Royale, 105-95; Knott Coop, 92-100; 4-Way Gin, 89-111; Gamco Printing, 84-116; Rockys, 80-112; Rookies, 78-114; La Contesa Cutters, 72-128; Team

LADIES CLASSIC Jane's Flowers over Quail Run. 4-2:

OFIMA over L&M Properties, 6-2; Dickies Hot Mamas over West Texas Roofing, 8-0; M&M Happy Hooker over Team #10, 6-2; Pretty Things over Fun Stuff, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series ind. Edith Pesnell, 523; hi. sc. series team Pretty Things, 1950; hi. sc. game ind. Evelyn Williams, 191; game team Pretty Things, 694; hi. hdcp series ind. Edith Pesnell, 637; high game ind. Clara Cline, 242; hi. hdcp series team OFIMA, 2373; hi. hdcp game team L&M Properties, 857:

STANDINGS - Jane's Flowers, 148-68: Pretty Things, 144-72; Dickies Hot Mamas, 137-79; OFIMA, 118-98; L&M Properties, 116-100; M&M Happy Hooker, 111-105; Fur Stuff, 101-107; Quail Run, 86-122; West Texas Roofing, 85-131; Team #10, 24-192.

LADIES MAJOR Hall's over Don's Darlins, 8-0; Pretty Things over Knott Coop Fertilizer, 7-1; Arrow Refrigeration over Gamco Printing. 6-2; Coors over Team #16, 8-0; Mike's High Rollers over 4-Way Gin, 6-2; Rookies and Lusk Paint & Frame, 4-4; Miss Royale over Carver's, 6-2: C&H TT Team and

Rocky's, 4-4; S&H Floor Covering over La Contesa Cutters, 6-2. Hi. sc. series ind. Joycee Davis, 596; hi sc. series team Arrow Refrigeration, 1815; hi. sc. game ind. Twila Mayes, 212; hi. sc. game team Arrow Refrigeration, 656; hi. hdcp series ind. Twila Mayes, 626; hi. hdcp series team Hall's, 2386; hi. hdcp game ind. Twila Mayes, 256; hi. hdcp game team

Hall's, 827. STANDINGS - C&H TT Team, 128-80; Pretty Things, 127-81; Lusk Paint & Frame, 124-84; Coors, 120-88; Carver's, 119-89; Don's Darlins, 118-90; Arrow Refrigeration, 118-82; Hall's, 117-91; S&H Floor Covering, 116-92; Mike's High Rollers, 114-94; Miss Royale, 111-97; Knott Coop Fertilizer, 93-115; Rockys, 92-116; 4-Way Gin, 91-117; Gamco Printing, 86-122; Rookies, 82-118; La Contesa Cutters, 74-134; and Team #16, 34-174.

LADIES CLASSIC OFIMA over M&M Happy Hooker, 8-0: Jane's Flowers over West Texas Roofing. 6-2; Fun Stuff over Team #10, 8-0; Pretty Things over Quail Run, 4-2; L&M Proper

ties over Dickies Hot Mamas, 6-2. Hi. sc. series ind. Jane Sharp, 552; hi. sc. series team OFIMA, 1881; hi. sc. game ind. Kim Randel, 223; team OFIMA, 653; hi. hdcp series ind. Jane Sharp, 666; hi, hdcp series team OFIMA, 2481; hi. hdcp game ind. Kim Randel, 268; hi. game team

STANDINGS — Jane's Flowers, 154-70; Pretty Things, 148-76: Dickies Hot Mamas. 139-85; OFIMA, 126-98; L&M Properties, 122-102; M&M Happy Hooker, 111-113; Fun Stuff, 109-107; Quail Run, 90-126; West Texas Roofing, 87-137; and Team #10,

#### BASKETBALL

#### **NBA Standings**

All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	Divis	ion		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	44	25	.638	-
Boston	41	30	.577	4
Miami -	34	38	.472	111/2
New Jersey	31	39	.443	131/2
Philadelphia	31	40	.437	14
Washington	23	49	.319	221/2
Orlando	17	54	.239	28
Central	Divis	ion		

x-Chicago 57 13 .814 x-Cleveland 48 21 .696 81/2 Detroit 30 .577 161/2 35 36 .493 22½ 35 38 .479 23½ Atlanta Milwaukee .429 Charlotte 28 42 .400 29 WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwes	Divis	ion			
병원 없는 그 건강하다	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Utah	46	24	.657	-	
San Antonio	42	28	.600	4.	
Houston	37	34	.521	91/2	
Denver	23	47	.329	23	
Dallas	17	. 54	.239	291/2	
Minnesota	11	59	.157	35	
Pacific	Divisi	on			
x-Portland	50	20	.714	_	
Golden State	47	23	.671	3	
Phoenix	46	25	.648	41/2	
Seattle	40	31	.563	101/2	
LA Clippers	38	32	.543	12	
LA Lakers	37	32	.536	121/2	
Sacramento	. 23	48	.324	271/2	

x-clinched playoff berth. Friday's Games Boston 106, Detroit 87 Miami 118, San Antonio 101 Cleveland 121, Charlotte 115 Golden State 125, Indiana 117 Atlanta 105, Minnesota 103 LA Lakers 103, Utah 92 Phoenix 117, Philadelphia 113 Seattle 96, Milwaukee 95

Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Washington 113, Charlotte 97. Miami 109, Orlando 100 Golden State 153, New Jersey 148, OT Cleveland at Chicago, (n) Phoenix at Denver, (n) Houston at Portland, (n) New York at Seattle, (n) Milwaukee at LA Clippers, (n) Sunday's Games

San Antonio at Detroit, Noon Sacramento at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Dallas, 8 p.m. New York at Portland, 10 p.m. Philadelphia at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Monday's Games

San Antonio at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

#### HOCKEY

#### **NHL Standings**

All Times EST WALES CONFERENCE

ranick		A121	OH			
	W	L	TP	ts	GF	GA
y-NY Rangers	49	24	. 5	103	312	241
x-Washington	43	26	7	93	317	263
x-New Jersey	37	28	11	85	277	242
x-Pittsburgh	37	30	9	83	331	290
NY Islanders	32	34	10	74	275	290
Philadelphia	30	34	11	71	231	253
Adams	Div	visi	on			
y-Montreal	41	27	10	92	262	200
x-Boston	34	1 32	10	78	254	263

30 34 11 71 275 280

24 40 12 60 234 270

x-Buffalo

x-Hartford

Quebec	18	47	11	47	239	306	
CAMPBELL	CON	FE	RE	NC	E		
Norris	Div	isio	n				
	W	L	TP	ts	GF	GA	
x-Detroit	40	25	11	91	302	246	
x-Chicago	35	27	14	84	245	225	
x-St. Louis	34	32	10	78	266	256	
Minnesota	31	40	5	67	233	262	
Toronto	28	40	7	63	222	273	
Smythe	Div	risi	on				

41 24 11 93 273 231 y-Vancouver x-Los Angeles 34 30 13 81 277 290 x-Edmonton 35 32 9 79 283 280 Winnipeg 29 32 15 73 230 231 Calgary 29 36 11 69 280 292 17 54 5 39 204 338 x-clinched playoff berth.

Friday's Games

Washington 4, Montreal 3 Winnipeg 6, Los Angeles 4 Edmonton 5, Minnesota 3 Saturday's Games Late Game Not Included Detroit 3, Vancouver 1 Boston 4. Buffalo 3. OT

y-won division title

New Jersey 5, Quebec 2 N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. Rangers 1 Chicago 3, Hartford 1 Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3 Calgary 4, Minnesota 3 Toronto at St. Louis, (n) Sunday's Games

Vancouver at Washington, 12:05 p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m San Jose at Winnipeg, 3:05 p.m. Detroit at N.Y. Islanders, 5:05 p.m. Hartford at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Monday's Games

No games scheduled Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Buffalo at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

#### SPORTS

### Baseball

At Winter Haven, Fla. Kansas City 000 000 004-4 11 0 000 000 000-0 6 2 Appier, Montgomery (7), C. Young (9) and Melvin, Mayne (6); Viola, Kiecker (8), Hoy (9) and Flaherty. W-Montgomery, 2-1, L-Hoy, 0-1,

**Kevin Appier held the Red Sox scoreless** yielding just four hits in six innings. Jeff Montgomery came on for the win, combining with Curt Young to preserve the shutout. Frank Viola worked seven shutout innings for Boston.

At West Palm Beach, Fla. Los Angeles 000 000 160-7 10 2 100 011 100-4 10 1 Ojeda, Ki.Gross (6), Candelaria (8), Wilson (9) and Scioscia, Hernandez (8); Glavine, Wohlers (7), Berenguer (8), Bark (9) and Berryhill. W-Ki.Gross, 1-0. L-Berenguer, 0-2. Sv-Wilson (1). HRs-Los Angeles, Hansen (2), Mondesi

Raul Mondesi's three-run home run keyed a six-run eighth inning for the Dodgers. Tom Glavine of Atlanta struck out nine in six innings, allowing just two hits and walking none.

At Lakeland, Fla. Cincinnati 003 000 310-712 2 000 001 100-2 11 3 Browning, Ruskin (7), Bankhead (8), Henry (9) and Oliver, Afenir (8); Tanana, Munoz (8) and Tettleton, Kreuter (8). W-Browning, 2-0. L-Tanana, 0-1. HRs-Cincinnati, Brumfield (1); Detroit,

Jacob Brumfield went 3-for-5 with a home run and three RBI to lead the Reds. Tom Browning allowed two runs over six innings. Rob Deer hit his fourth homer and



### That time of year

Odessa Reds second baseman Margarito Lopez gets ready to catch a pop fly off the bat of a Colorado City Elite player in slow-pitch softball action Saturday at Cotton Mize Field in the Snakefest tournament. The tournament is the first of the year in Big Spring. Colorado City Elite won the game 7-1. Action begins this morning at 8. The championship game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Milt Cuyler had three hits and an RBI for (1); San Diego, Teufel (1).

Detroit. Philadelphia 010 100 000-2 7 2 010 200 00x-3 7 0 Pittsburgh Mulholland, Ashby (4) and Daulton, Lindsey (4): Smith, Batista (7), Reed (8), Belinda (9) and Prince. W-Smith, 2-2. L-Ashby, 1-1. Sv-Belinda (2).

HR-Philadelphia, Murphy (2). Tom Prince drove in two runs and scored the winning run for Pittsburgh in the fourth. Pirates starter Zane Smith allowed two runs and struck out seven in six innings. Dale Murphy had two hits and an RBI for Philadelphia.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. Minnesota 000 100 000 1-2 7 St. Louis 0000010000-1 4

(10 innings) Mahomes, Guthrie (6), Aguilera (8), Willis (10) and Harper; Olivares, Terry (7), Carpenter (8), L.Smith (9), McClure (10) and Pagnozzi, Gedman (10). W-Aguilera, 1-1. L-McClure, 0-1.

Luis Quinones' 10th-inning sacrifice fly put the Twins on top. Rookie right-hander Pat Mahomes and three Minnesota relievers combined on a four-hitter. Ozzie Smith tripled and then scored the Cardinals' only run on Chuck Knoblauch's throwing error.

At Port St. Lucie, Fla. 000 000 000-0 3 1 Houston New York (N) 200 010 01x-4 8 0 J.Jones, Boever (5), Mallicoat (8) and Taubensee, Servais (8); Saberhagen, Gib-

W-Saberhagen, 3-0. L-J.Jones, 1-1. Bret Saberhagen pitched eight shutout innings, allowing two hits and striking out six for the Mets. Dave Gallagher and Mackey Sasser each had two hits for New

son (9) and Sasser, O'Brien (9).

At Sarasota, Fla.

York.

600 000 010-7 12 0 Chicago (A) 000 000 010-1 5 Brown, Carman (8), Sebra (8), Jeffcoat (9), Rosenthal (9) and Petralli, Rodriguez (5): McDowell, Howard (7), Radinsky (8), Thigpen (9) and Karkovice. W-Brown, 1-0. L-McDowell 0-2.

Monty Fariss tripled and drove in two runs and Gino Petralli had three hits and an RBI for the Rangers. Texas starter Kevin Brown scattered three hits over seven scoreless innings. White Sox starter Jack McDowell gave up two earned runs on eight hits.

Oakland 020000000-2 8 2 San Diego 00001011x-3 6 0 Briscoe, Mohler (5), Gossage (5), Campbell (6), Eckersley (8) and Quirk, Hemond (7); Maddux, Rodriguez (5), Clements (7), Myers (9) and Santiago, Lampkin (7).

W-Clements, 1-1. L-Eckersley, 0-1:

Sv-Myers (1). HRs-Oakland, Brosius

Tim Teufel's first home run paced the

and struck out two in two innings for the win. Dennis Eckersley allowed an unearned run in the eighth to suffer the loss. At Scottsdale, Ariz Chicago (N-ss) 102 020 000-5 10 3 San Francisco 000 001 010-2 5

-Swift, 0-1. Sv-Assenmacher (2). Derrick May and Rick Wilkins each had two RBIs to lead the Cubs. Matt Williams had two hits and a run batted in for San

Boskie, Salles (7), Assenmacher (9) and

Wilkins, Pedre (7); Swift, Oliveras (5),

Hickerson (7), Burba (8), Pena (9) and

Manwaring, Decker (7). W-Boskie, 1-2.

At Mesa, Ariz. Milwaukee (ss) 100 001 200-4 9 0 Chicago (N-ss) 001 000 020-3 13 1 Plesac, Orosco (7), Austin (8) and Surhoff, Kmak (7): Maddux, J. Robinson (7), Slocumb (8), Scanlan (9) and Villanueva. W-Plesac, 1-0. L-Maddux, 2-1. S-Austin (2). HRs-Milwaukee,

Olander (1), Molitor (2). Paul Molitor and Jim Olander hit solo homers, and Greg Vaughn had three hits to lead the Brewers. Dan Plesac allowed nine hits in six innings but held the Cubs to one run. Doug Strange had three hits for

Brooks (1), Morris (1).

At Palm Springs, Calif. Cleveland 102 100 000 - 4 11 2 California 202 403 20x - 13 13 1 Otto, Shaw (4), Wickander (6), Olin (6), Soper (8) and Alomar, Ortiz (7): Abbott. Lewis (7), Bailes (9) and Parrish. W-Abbott, 2-1. L-Otto, 1-1. HRs-California,

Hubie Brooks and Junior Felix each drove in four runs to lead the Angels. Felix Fermin had two hits and two RBIs for

#### GOLF

### **LPGA Tour**

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$700,000 Dinah Shore tournament, played on the 6,437-yard, par-72 Mission Hills Country Club course (a-denotes amateur): 72-68-68-208 Juli Inkster Patty Sheehan 71-69-69-209 69-71-70-210 **Dottie Mochrie** 72-72-68-212

73-71-69-213

Rob Parks, mgr.

Muffin Spencer-Devlin 73-69-71-213 70-72-71-213 **Brandie Burton** 68-74-71-213 Michelle McGann Sherri Steinhauer 72-73-69-214 67-78-69-214 Dale Eggeling

Jan Stephenson

Pat Bradley

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Meg Mallon

73-69-72-214 71-71-72-214 70-70-74-214 70-68-76-214 72-72-71-215 72-72-71-215 68-76-71-215

72-70-73-215 **Elaine Crosby Amy Alcott** 74-73-69-216 73-74-69-216 Cindy Figg-Currier Pamela Wright 74-71-71-216 **Barb Mucha** 73-72-71-216 Colleen Walker 72-72-72-216 **Jane Geddes** 75-68-73-216 Maggie Will 70-72-74-216 74-73-70-217 **Tina Barrett** Danielle Ammaccapane 74-73-70-217

71-75-71-217 Sally Little **Rosie Jones** 74-71-72-217 73-71-73--217 Kris Tschetter Ok-Hee Ku 71-73-73-217 Cathy Marino 70-74-73-217 **Chris Johnson** 71-71-75-217 70-72-75-217 Laurel Kean 70-71-76-217 Mary Beth Zimmerman 71-69-78-218

Marta Figueras-Dotti 75-72-72-219 Kathy Postlewait 73-74-72-219

Ikuyo Shiotani

Missie Bertentti

Melissa McNamara

71-68-79-218

76-73-70-219

76-72-71-219

74-72-73-219

Cindy Rarick 70-76-73-219 Betsy King 72-72-75-219 Caroline Keggi 71-77-72-220 Laurie Rinker 73-72-75-220 71-74-75-220 Cindy Mackey Martha Nause 74-69-77-220 78-71-72-221 Alice Miller Anne Marie Palli 77-71-73-221 **Janet Coles** 75-73-73-221 **Barb Bunkowsky** 72-76-73-221 Missie McGeorge 72-75-74-221 73-73-75-221 **Dana Lofland** Trish Johnson 71-72-78-221 Amy Benz 74-75-73-222 Hollis'Stacy 71-78-73-222 71-76-75-222 Cindy Hill 72-74-76-222 **Nancy Scranton** Michelle Estill 72-74-76-222 Alice Ritzman 76-72-75-223 74-73-76-223 Terry-Jo Myers 73-73-77-223 Corrine Dibnah a-Amy Fruhwirth 75-73-76-224 a-Vicki Goetze 75-72-78-225 74-79-78-225 Penny Pulz Martha Faulcone 70-73-82-225 Lynn Adamš 74-75-77-226

**Heather Drew** 76-72-79-227 a-Sara LeBrun Ingram 74-74-79-227 Tina Purtzer 77-72-79-228

73-76-78-227

73-76-79-228

#### **PGA Tour**

Jody Anschutz

Kate Rogerson

PONTE VERDA, Fla. (AP) - Scores and relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$1.8 million Tournament Players Championship, played on the 6,896-yard, par-36-36-72 Tournament

Players Club at Sawgrass: 68-68-67-203 -13 Nick Faldo 67-69-68-204 -12 Phil Blackmar 70-67-68-205 -11 lan Baker-Finch Davis Love III 67-68-71-206 -10 73-71-63-207 -9 Fred Couples Mike Smith 71-67-69-207 -9 67-70-70-207 -Mark Brooks 69-69-70-208 -8 Doug Tewell 68-70-70-208 -8 Craig Parry 67-68-73-208 -8 69-65-75-209 -7 Jose Maria Olazabal 71-72-67-210 -6 Tom Sieckmann 72-69-69-210 -6 Larry Rinker Andrew Magee 70-69-71-210 -6 71-71-69-211 -5 John Mahaffey Rick Fehr 70-72-69-211 -5 Mark McNulty 74-68-69-211 -5 Payne Stewart 69-70-72-211 -5 68-69-74-211 -5 Scott Simpson 69-68-74-211 -5 Bob Lohr 68-74-70-212 -4 Bernhard Langer David Edwards 69-72-71-212 -4 70-69-73-212 -4 Wayne Levi 69-69-74-212 -4 Mark O'Meara Billy Ray Brown 64-70-78-212 -4 Wayne Grady 71-73-69-213 -3 70-72-71-213 -3 Thomas Lehman 69-72-72-213 -3 Joey Sindelar

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Jeff Sluman

73-67-73-213 -3

The Discovery Channel PBS-B Learning Channel PBS-C Mind Extension University KRMA-Denver (PBS) VSEN 2 American Movie Classics

Arts & Entertainment

Caribbean Superstation

E! Entertainment TV

Prime Network

FamilyNet

Family Channel-East

Las Vegas TV Network

Court TV

CBC French-East CBC Parliamentary Net (F Black Entertainment TV GalaVision (Spanish GalaVision/ECO (Spanish) Channel America International Channel Multideporte (Spanish) RAI/USA Network (Italian SCOLA elemax TV5 (French) Univision (Spanish)

XEW-Mexico City (Spanish XHDF-Mexico City (Sp.) XHGC (Spanish) XHIMT-Mexico City (Sp. XHLOR Televisa (Spanish) XHTV Mexico City (Sp.) Home Shopping Net. 1 Home Shopping Net 2 Home Shopping Club tome Shapping Nert En QVC Fashion Channel **QVC Network** Shop At Home Video Catalog Channe KLISA-Denver (ABC) WABC-New York (ABC) CBC North-Pacific CBMT-Montreal (CBC) KMGH - Denver (CBS) Silent Network

PBS--A

NRC - Fast

Nebraska PBS KCNC - Denver (NBC

Lifetime-East Lifetime West The Nashville Network Nostalgia Channel Superstar Prevue Guide TVN Promotional Channe USA Network-East The Weather Channel CNN Headline New CNN Headline News Cable News Network Monitor Channel Worldnet/CSPAN Alternate View Network Am. Christian TV System Eternal World TV Network Keystone Inspirational Network National Christian Network New Inspirational Network Success N Life Three Angels Broadcasting Trinity Broadcasting Ne The University Network World Harvest TV Sports New Satellite

TBS Super Station WGN - Chicago Plus More Not Listed Here!

CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS

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Big Spring Hera

By LYNN HAY

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Staff Writer



#### Totally unruffled

A turkey in Sioux City, Iowa seems unperturbed by an arrow which passed through its body, protruding from its back to breast. The city animal control department plans to remove the arrow. Who shot the

### Crappie biting at Lake O.H. Ivie

Tempo of fishing is on the rise at area lakes

Lake O.H. Ivie, the newest of the three Colorado River Municipal Water district reservoirs, continues to be the hot spot despite access problems. Richard Halfmann, Lake Ivie recreation superintendent, reported that around 300 boaters show up on weekends. Good results on crappie were reported in the upper reaches of creeks entering the lake, but the propenderant part of catches were bass. Most in the 14 to 16-in. range, but a few over the 18-in. keeper

The lake continues to be within about three inches of capacity. Ina ddition to previous locations listed for permits, the name of the convenience store at Voss, on FM 503 just the banks.

above the turn off on the FM-1929 extension to the dam at Lake Ivie, was omitted. The Concho Park site on the south side can be reached by going one mile on the flank of the FM-1929 under construction east from its intersection with FM-2134, then turn north over dirt road and follow signs to the boat ramp and park area.

At Lake J.B. Thomas, Jay and Patty Ross, Lubbock, caught 15 and 16-lb. catfish on trotlines, and Trey Foust, Lake Thomas, hooked a 10-lb. yellow catfish. Water temperature is 56 degrees; crappie fishing fair in 6-10 ft. of water on live bait; black bass fair to good in 6-10 ft. of water; blue and yellow catfishing fair on trotline with gold fish as bait; channel catfish fair off

Council, with headquarters in

Portland, Ore., plans on Friday to

mail to industry officials papers

outlining three options for this year's

Pacific salmon season: reducing the

allowable catch by half, by two-

### Salmon stock dwindling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spoiled habitat and bad weather have sharply reduced the salmon stock off the West Coast and federal officials are considering a halt to the fishing from Mexico to Canada

However, most commercial salmon comes from Alaska, British Columbia and South America, where supplies are abundant

The central Pacific council was expected to make a final decision on The Pacific Fishery Management

### Be a safe boater

There is something really

special about being on the water. Whether fishing or pleasure boating, it's fun and it's relaxing. I'm sure that's why boating is one of the fastest growing forms of recreation in America. During the fall and winter the fisherman virtually has the water to himself. But now is the time of year when lakes and rivers begin to be loaded with boaters. And with such an increase in the number of people using the water comes an increase in accidents. I personally believe that fishermen are among the most responsible people on the water. Even so, according to the U.S. Coast Guard, fishermen are involved in nearly one fourth of all boating accidents.

If you find yourself involved in a boating accident the following information should prove to be

If you don't know how to swim, learn. The ability to swim may very well save your life. There are Red Cross swimming classes offered all across the United States. Also check with local colleges or the Y.M.C.A. There are special classes for adults. Not only will they teach you how to swim

dent stay with the boat. Don't at- operate your boat or ride with tempt to swim unless you are sure anyone else who is drinking.

Mark

Fishing

help will come. Distances are hard to judge over water and a boat is easier to spot than a swimmer.

Make sure you have a safe boat. You don't want to be in the position to have to swim. Your boat should comply with state regulations and at least meet the minimum requirements of the U.S. Coast Guard. There must be a personal flotation device for every person on board.

Use common sense in operating your boat. Watch out for other boaters, swimmers and obstacles in the water. Be aware of the predicted weather conditions. Don't overload your boat.

The manufacturer has installed a plate on the boat stating the recommended capacity. Make sure your load is distributed evenly. Remember, just as there are but also basic water safety and rules on the highway there are the correct way to use flotation also rules on the lakes and rivers. And there are people out there to If you are involved in an acci- enforce them. Don't drink and

### Fishing report

fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for March

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, winds strong midweek, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 71/2 pounds on jigs and spinners; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 7 pounds on Bill's Punch Baits. **BELTON**: Lake level is still 18 inches above spillway; bass are good in the new timber to 5 pounds on spinners and buzz baits; hybrid striper and white bass are good behind the dam and in the lake on slabs and jigging spoons; catfish are slow:

BROWNWOOD: Water murky, 68 degrees, 6 inches over spillway level; black bass are fair in number to 4 pounds on lures; striper are fair in the 2-3 pound fair with many undersized fish in 8 feet of water on minnows and flea flies; white bass are fair at night under lights on slabs spoons and minnows; catfish are fair in the 10-12 pound range on trotlines as well as rod and reel baited with perch.

**BUCHANAN: Water murky, 65 degrees,** 1 foot low; black bass are good through 7 pounds, 9 ounces on dark worms; striper are good through 8 pounds on live bait with limits daily; crappie are slow; white bass are good around Garrett Island under birds, limits daily; catfish are fair through 8 pounds on fresh shad.

CANYON: Water clear, 59 degrees, 21 feet above normal; black bass are good to 8 pounds on minnows and white spinners in 2-30 feet of water; catfish are good to 40 pounds on trotlines baited with goldfish and perch all over the lake; channel cat fish are good to 10 pounds on rod and reel using worms, shrimp and minnows in Tom's Creek; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair up river from

the mouth to Rebecca Creek COLORADO BEND: Water murky, 48 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are poor; striper are good to 8 pounds on cranks and jigs; crappie are poor; white bass are good with some limits, mostly males, on blue jigs; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on worms and stinkbait; yellow catfish are good to 8

pounds on live perch. FAYETTE: Water clear, 68 degrees, 10 inches above normal level; black bass were good over the weekend to 8 pounds on waterdogs, spinners and minnows; crappie are fair to 8 fish per string to 3 pounds each on minnows; catfish are fairly good on jug lines as well as rod and reel on live bait and frozen shrimp.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 65 degrees, 2 foot low; black bass are fairly good with several over 21 inches on plastic worms, buzz baits, Rattle Traps and cranks; crappie are slow; catfish are very good to 3 pounds.

. INKS LAKE: Water murky, 60 degrees. normal level; black bass are fair on chartreuse baits, spinners and worms; striper are fair to 9 pounds on live shad and chartreuse Blakemore Roadrunners; crappie are fair on live minnows from the pier; white bass are good below the dam on minnows, live shad and chartreuse Tom's Minners; catfish are fair to 4 pounds with strung on minnows and shrimp.

LBJ: Water clear, 66 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 8 pounds, 11 ounces on chartreuse Ri ng Worms; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good in Llano arm of lake trolling deep diving plugs; catfish are good through 5 pounds in baited holes with

LIMESTONE: Water murky to muddy, normal level; black bass are improving on pinners and Jawtech lizards; crappie are fairly good in number in shallow water incattails on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair in the 5-7 pound range on live bait in the creek channels

SOMERYILLE: Water clear in lower half, some murkiness around banks, 58 degrees, 20 feet above normal level; black bass are good in the trees and in shallow water to 3 pounds on worms and cranks; striper are good to 5 pounds on live bait and trolling DB3s with Tony Accetta ons trailers; crappie are fair to 13 fish per string on minnows in shallow creeks, around submerged brush and under bridges; white bass are good on slabs, spoons and minnows; catfish are slow due to lack of fishermen

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the 3-5 pound range in shallow to 7 feet of water on Rattle Traps, minnows and spinners; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 121/2 pounds on worms, stinkbait and blood-

bait in water under 26 feet in depth. TRAVIS: Water clear, 63 degrees, 2 feet bove normal level; largemouth bass are od to 7 pounds, 2 ounces with several in the 5 to 6 pound range on chartreuse spin-

ners, orange-bellied cranks and smoke glitter grubs; Guadalupe bass are good to 2 pounds on same baits; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 10 feet of water around brush on chartreuse crappie jigs; white bass are fair on smoke grubs in coves; cat-

fish are slow. WACO: Water muddy, 68 degrees, 10 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper, crappie and white bass are slow; catfish are good to 10 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 59 degrees, 11 feet above normal and dropping 1 foot per day; largemouth bass are fair to 6 pounds on Rattle Traps, grubs, spinners and Mann Shadows; smallmouth bass are' slow; striper are fair in shallow water to 16 pounds on shad and Redfins in shallow water; crappie are fair with short strings to 11/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are fair to good to 11/4 pounds in the rivers on shiners and jigs are slow

WEST

MILLER CREEK: Water stained, 62 degrees, 3 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on a variety of lures; striper are good to 7 pounds by trolling deep running Bombers; crappie are fair to 1 pound on minnows; white bass are fair only; catfish are fairly good to 10 pounds on trotline baited with live goldfish

HUBBARD CREEK: Water a little murky but clear, normal level; black bass are slow; fishing has been slow due to high winds; some crappie were caught around boat docks: a 40-pound vellow catfish was caught on trotline last week.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 47 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are very slow; white bass are good on minnows and trolling; catfish are slow; walleye are beginning to move, a 7-pounder was caught early this week up

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 65 degrees, 8 inches low; black bass are good to 73/4 pounds on spinners and worms; crappie are fair to 3/4 pounds on minnows; white bass are beginning to hit trolling baits; catfish are good on shrimp to 18 pounds.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear, 59 degrees sur face, 54.7 degrees bottom, normal level; black bass are good in number on a jigs, spinners, cranks, Rattle Traps, buzz baits and dark worms, live minnows, most keepers were caught in 15 to 20 feet of water and others in 3-12 feet of water, topwater activity is still slow; crappie are good on minnows, Roadrunner Jigs with spinners and white and yellow jigs in 3 to 6 feet of water; channel and blue catfish are fair in number with up to 12 fish per string in the 1-4 pound range on Catfish Charlie, live minnows and nightcrawlers in 5-40 feet of water in the main channels of the Concho River, Cat and Grape Creeks.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water murky, 53 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the 3-5 pound range in the shallows with Slug-Gos in black and gray; striper are good in the 15 to 18 pound range in 30 feet of water on live bait; crappie are good with full strings caught on minnows in 6 feet of white bass are good on Lil Georges; catfish are fair on rod and reel with worms and cut bait; trotline fishing is

SPENCE: Water clear, 59 degrees, 30 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are slow; all fishing slow due to high winds. STAMFORD: Water muddy due to high winds, normal level; all fishing has been

slow due to high winds TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 58-60 degrees, lake full; black bass are good in number on crappie minnows; crappie are good on minnows in 20-25 feet of water; white bass are good on minnows; blue cat-

John & Tana Kennemur

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 56 degrees at 12 feet, 51/2 feet low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on spinners and cranks; crappie are fair on small minnows in 14 feet of water over brush, only 2 out of a dozen are big enough to keep; catfish are good to 3 pounds on live bait; walleye are fair to 4 pounds on cranks in shallow water, most fish are males.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 59 degrees, 5 feet above conservation level and falling; black bass are good to 8 pounds on worms, spinners or cranks in 10 to 15 feet of water; striper are slow, a few were caught around the dam and at the submerged springs; crappie are slow; white bass are good up the Pecos on minnows or white slabs; catfish are scattered and are beginning to

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 68 degrees normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on plastic worms; hybrid striper good but most are undersized on chicken liver, some keepers caught; catfish are good in the 3-4 pound range on shrimp, worms and chicken livers; blue catfish are good to 8 pounds on cut bait; redfish are fairly good through 18 pounds frolling Tony Accetta gold and red spoons.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 62 degrees, 18 inches above normal level; black bass are fairly good to 6.4 pounds on artificials, worms and Rattle Traps; striper are fair to 7 pounds, 14 ounces on shad and minnows; channel catfish are good to 2 pounds; blue catfish are good to 6 pounds on shad, crawfish, cheesebait and live perch; redfish are fair in number to 14 pounds on spoons.

CHOKE: Water clear, 73 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair in 1-3 feet of water on chartreuse spinners, most bass are suspended in 10-20 feet of water, others are suspended in 6-10 feet of water in the old mesquite trees; the main lake points, tank dams and humps are good areas to fish; deep-diving crawfish-colored cranks, spinners and Rattle Traps work very well on the suspended bass; very little action on bass in 3-8 feet of water; striper are slow; crappie are slow with a few caught along the river at 99 bridge and Mason Point on live minnows, best fishing is at night or early morning; white bass are slow, some scattered fish were caught from Mason point to San Miguel Creek; catfish are good with limits to 2 pounds average in 3-10 feet of water on cheese bait under a cork with 4-6 feet of line; catfish are also concentrating where the birds are roosting, the Frio River at 99 bridge and at Elm Creek, Possum Creek and along the south shore flats. A good number of catfish to 50 pounds were caught on live bait and cut bait up river

COLETO CREEK: Water murky in places, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair with some keepers caught on buzz baits and spinners; striper are good with some keepers to 18 inches caught on jigs and spoons at Dike 2; crappie are poor; catfish are good to 47 pounds on trotlines with live bait; many in the 3-4 pound range were caught on shrimp and chicken livers.

FALCON: Water clear, 70 degrees, 18 inches above normal level; black bass are fair to good to 10 pounds, 2 ounces on cranks; striper are good but most are undersized, best bait is a Knocker Spoon; crappie are slow; white bass are go number but most are small, best bait is a Knocker Spoon; catfish are good to 8 pounds on shrimp-baited rod and reel.

MEDINA: Water clear, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on medium diving cranks; striper are ARadio Shack AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE



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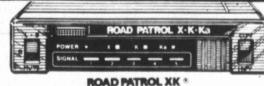
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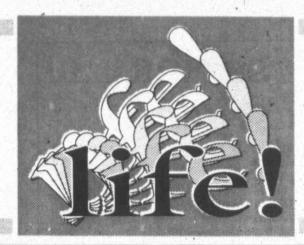
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Weddings Dear Abby

**Tumbleweed Smith** 

Ferchalk

page 2

page 4

page 5

page-5

# Big Spring native's career moves up the charts . . . with a bullet



By LYNN HAYES

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3/31/92

Reeves performed in her living career. At the age of 11, she put room. Today, the Big Spring native has been nominated for cuit," playing mostly country one of country music's most tunes. coveted titles.

female vocalist award by the Academy of Country Music.

country charts. Paulette is the Williams' popular country former lead singer with Highway

Born 25 years ago in Big Spring, Ronna began singing at the Spring. That's where it tender age of five. Using a jump rope for a microphone, she would ham it up in her living room as she entertained her parents and their friends.

"Everytime my parents had people over it was kind of the standards. 'Ronna Reeves Variety Hour,' she recalled with a laugh. "I "Your Cheatin' Heart," she said. would get up and start singing and dancing . . . I loved perform- at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum ing even then.

Her brother, Robbie, who has Strait. She also played the Brass served as her road manager for the past seven years, would make ing for Shenandoah. sure his sister was in the spotlight by shining a flashlight on her as several country greats — inshe performed.

age of eight, Ronna was told that that her real talent was her voice. signed a contract with One of the judges told me Mercury/Nashville.

old,"' Ronna recalled.

Even as a youngster, Ronna Twenty years ago Ronna knew she wanted a singing together a band called "Short Cir-

"I seemed to lean more to coun-Ronna, along with Trisha Year- try, although I did sing a mixture wood and Paulette Carlson have of music," she explained in a been nominated for the top new phone interview from her Nashville home.

Working with local musician, Trisha's hit single, "She's In Don Tolle, Ronna learned the Love With The Boy," skyrocketed history of country music and last year to number one on the began singing one of Hank

> 'I got my start in Big all began.' Ronna Reeves country singer

"He taught me how to sing At the age of 17, she performed as the opening act for George

Nail a couple of years ago, open-

Although she had fronted for cluding Ronnie Milsap, Rebe After winning the "Little Miss McEntire, Garth Brooks and Big Spring" competition at the Randy Travis — Ronna hadn't yet made a name for herself in Music she was a good tap dancer, but City until two years ago when she

'You're a good dancer, but you're a great singer for an eight-yearThe Heart' didn't have much

commercial success, Ronna is enthusiastic about her current album and video "The More I

"It's number 45 on the charts with a bullet, which means it's going up," Ronna explained.

According to her biography, Ronna's current release is a bouncy, reggae-tinged number that suggests a young Bonnie Raitt or Linda Ronstadt with a truer country edge.

While pursuing her career, Ronna lived with her parents in Odessa. However, the demand of her career prompted her to move to Nashville in July.

"Another reason I moved here was to help with my songwriting. There are so many wonderful songwriters here and they're willing to help me," she said.

As for her nomination by the Academy of Country Music, Ronna is ecstatic.

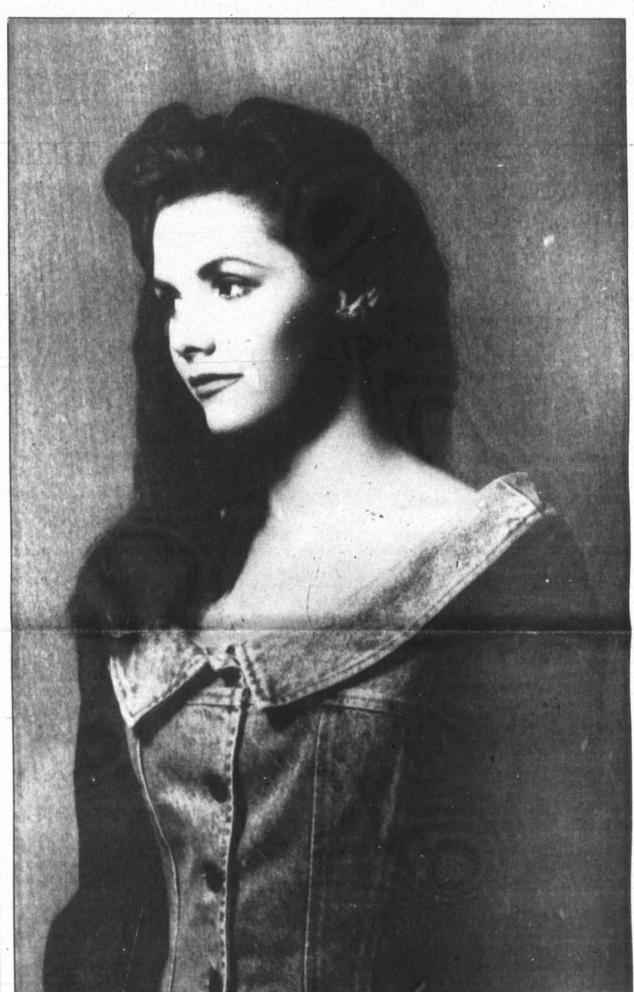
"I'm thrilled about it....It definitely was something I wasn't expecting. I knew I had been nominated in the top five, but I never dreamed I'd be named in the final three," she said.

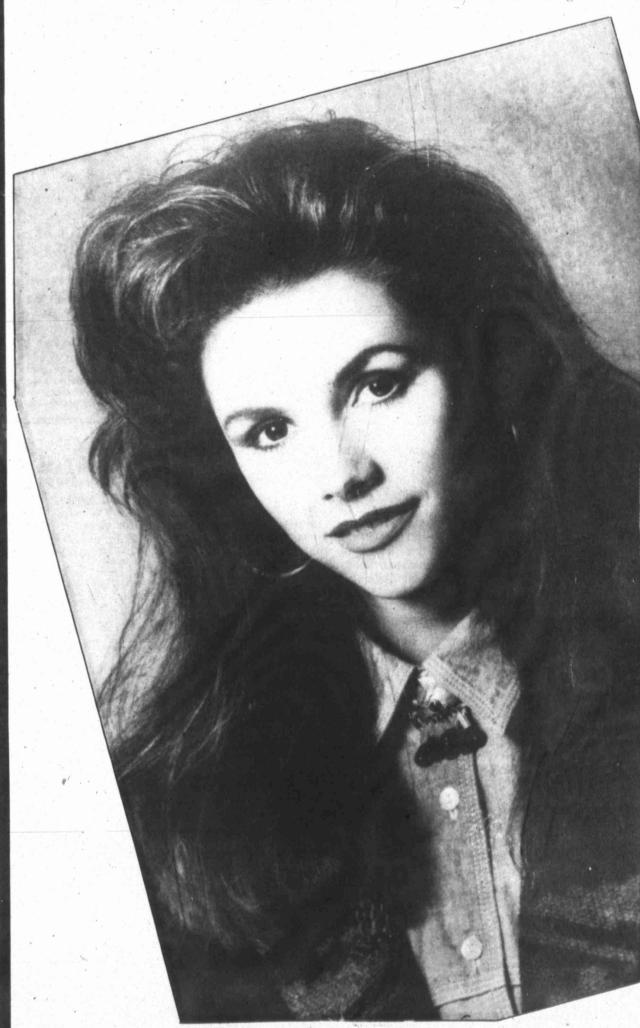
Ronna will travel to Los Angeles soon, where she'll tape her performance that will air April 29 during the awards -ceremony.

"I won't be performing live, but the tape will be aired and I'll be in the audience," she explained.

Although Ronna is on her way to a successful singing career she said she'll always remember her humble beginnings in her

"I got my start in Big Spring. That's where it all began.







### Outdoors



ners, orange-bellied cranks and smoke

glitter grubs; Guadalupe bass are good to

2 pounds on same baits; striper are slow;

crappie are fair to 10 feet of water around

brush on chartreuse crappie jigs; white.

bass are fair on smoke grubs in coves; cat-

WACO: Water muddy, 68 degrees, 10

feet above normal level: black bass are

slow; striper, crappie and white bass are

slow; catfish are good to 10 pounds on

WHITNEY: Water clear, 59 degrees, 11

feet above normal and dropping 1 foot per

day; largemouth bass are fair to 6 pounds

on Rattle Traps, grubs, spinners and Mann

Shadows: smallmouth bass are slow:

striper are fair in shallow water to 16

pounds on shad and Redfins in shallow

water; crappie are fair with short strings

to 11/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are

fair to good to 11/4 pounds in the rivers on

spoons, minnows, shiners and jigs; catfish

WEST

MILLER CREEK: Water stained, 62

degrees, 3 feet above normal level; black

bass are good to 6 pounds on a variety of

Jures; striper are good to 7 pounds by troll-

ing deep running Bombers; crappie are

fair to 1 pound on minnows; white bass are

fair only; catfish are fairly good to 10

pounds on trotline baited with live

HUBBARD CREEK: Water a little

murky but clear, normal level; black bass

are slow; fishing has been slow due to high

winds; some crappie were caught around

boat docks; a 40-pound yellow catfish was

MEREDITH: Water clear, 47 degrees,

normal level; black bass are slow; crappie

are very slow; white bass are good on min-

nows and trolling; catfish are slow;

walleye are beginning to move, a

7-pounder was caught early this week up

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 65 degrees, 8

inches low; black bass are good to 73/4

pounds on spinners and worms; crappie

are fair to 34 pounds on minnows; white

bass are beginning to hit trolling baits;

O.H.IVIE: Water clear, 59 degrees sur-

face, 54.7 degrees bottom, normal level;

black bass are good in number on a jigs,

spinners, cranks, Rattle Traps, buzz baits

and dark worms, live minnows, most

keepers were caught in 15 to 20 feet of

water and others in 3-12 feet of water, top-

water activity is still slow; crappie are

good on minnows, Roadrunner Jigs with

spinners and white and yellow jigs in 3 to 6

feet of water; channel and blue catfish are

fair in number with up to 12 fish per string

in the 1-4 pound range on Catfish Charlie,

live minnows and nightcrawlers in 5-40

feet of water in the main channels of the

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water murky, 53

degrees, normal level; black bass are good

in the 3-5 pound range in the shallows with

Slug-Gos in black and gray; striper are

good in the 15 to 18 pound range in 30 feet of

water on live bait; crappie are good with

full strings caught on minnows in 6 feet of

water; white bass are good on Lil

Georges; catfish are fair on rod and reel

with worms and cut bait; trotline fishing is

SPENCE: Water clear, 59 degrees, 30

STAMFORD: Water muddy due to high

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 58-60

degrees, lake full; black bass are good in

number on crappie minnows; crappie are

good on minnows in 20-25 feet of water;

white bass are good on minnows; blue cat-

John & Tana Kennemur

winds, normal level; all fishing has been

feet low; black bass are slow; striper are

slow; all fishing slow due to high winds.

slow due to high winds.

Concho River, Cat and Grape Creeks.

catfish are good on shrimp to 18 pounds.

caught on trotline last week.

trotlines baited with live bait.

fish are slow

goldfish.

the river.

#### Totally unruffled

A turkey in Sioux City, Iowa seems unperturbed by an arrow which passed through its body, protruding from its back to breast. The city animal control department plans to remove the arrow. Who shot the bird is unknown.

### Fishing report

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for March

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, winds strong midweek, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 71/2 pounds on jigs and spinners; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 7 pounds on Bill's Punch Baits.

**BELTON:** Lake level is still 18 inches above spillway; bass are good in the new timber to 5 pounds on spinners and buzz baits; hybrid striper and white bass are od behind the dam and in the lake on slabs and jigging spoons; catfish are slow.

BROWNWOOD: Water murky, 68 degrees, 6 inches over spillway level; black bass are fair in number to 4 pounds on lures; striper are fair in the 2-3 pound range at night under lights; crappie are fair with many undersized fish in 8 feet of water on minnows and flea flies; white bass are fair at night under lights on slabs, spoons and minnows; catfish are fair in the 10-12 pound range on trotlines as well as rod and reel baited with perch.

BUCHANAN: Water murky, 65 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good through 7 pounds, 9 ounces on dark worms; striper are good through 8 pounds on live bait with limits daily; crappie are slow; white bass are good around Garrett Island under birds, limits daily; catfish are fair through 8 pounds on fresh shad.

CANYON: Water clear, 59 degrees, 21 feet above normal; black bass are good to 8 pounds on minnows and white spinners in 2-30 feet of water; catfish are good to 40 pounds on trotlines baited with goldfish and perch all over the lake; channel catfish are good to 10 pounds on rod and reel using worms, shrimp and minnows in Tom's Creek; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair up river from the mouth to Rebecca Creek.

COLORADO BEND: Water murky, 68 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are poor; striper are good to 8 pounds on cranks and jigs; crappie are poor; white bass are good with some limits, mostly males, on blue jigs; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on worms and stinkbait; yellow catfish are good to 8 pounds on live perch.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 68 degrees, 10 inches above normal level; black bass were good over the weekend to 8 pounds on waterdogs, spinners and minnows; crappie are fair to 8 fish per string to 3 pounds each on minnows; catfish are fairly good on jug lines as well as rod and reel on live bait and frozen shrimp

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 65 degrees, 2 foot low; black bass are fairly good with several over 21 inches on plastic worms, buzz baits, Rattle Traps and cranks; crappie are slow; catfish are very good to 3 pounds.

INKS LAKE: Water murky, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair on chartreuse baits, spinners and worms; striper are fair to 9 pounds on live shad and chartreuse Blakemore Roadrunners; crappie are fair on live minnows from the pier; white bass are good below the dam on minnows, live shad and chartreuse Tom's Minners; catfish are fair to 4 pounds with strung on minnows and shrimp.

LBJ: Water clear, 66 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 8 pounds, 11 ounces on chartreuse Ri ng Worms; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good in Llano arm of lake trolling deep diving plugs; catfish are good through 5 pounds in baited holes with

LIMESTONE: Water murky to muddy, normal level; black bass are improving on spinners and Jawtech lizards; crappie are fairly good in number in shallow water in cattails on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair in the 5-7 pound range on live bait in the creek channels.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear in lower half, some murkiness around banks, 58 degrees, 20 feet above normal level; black bass are good in the trees and in shallow water to 3 pounds on worms and cranks; striper are good to 5 pounds on live bait and trolling DB3s with Tony Accetta Spoons trailers; crappie are fair to 13 fish per string on minnows in shallow creeks, around submerged brush and under bridges; white bass are good on slabs, ons and minnows; catfish are slow due

to lack of fishermer SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the 3-5 pound range in shallow to 7 feet of water on Rattle Traps, minnows and spinners; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow: catfish are good to 121/2 pounds on worms, stinkbait and bloodpait in water under 26 feet in depth.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 63 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; largemouth bass are good to 7 pounds, 2 ounces with several in the 5 to 6 pound range on chartreuse spin-

### Crappie biting at Be a safe boater Lake O.H. Ivie

Tempo of fishing is on the rise at above the turn off on the FM-1929 area lakes.

Lake O.H. Ivie, the newest of the three Colorado River Municipal Water district reservoirs, continues to be the hot spot despite access problems. Richard Halfmann, Lake Ivie recreation superintendent, reported that around 300 boaters show up on weekends. Good results on crappie were reported in the upper reaches of creeks entering the lake, but the propenderant part of catches were bass. Most in the 14 to 16-in. range, but a few over the 18-in. keeper

The lake continues to be within about three inches of capacity. Ina ddition to previous locations listed for permits, the name of the convenience store at Voss, on FM 503 just the banks.

extension to the dam at Lake Ivie, was omitted. The Concho Park site on the south side can be reached by going one mile on the flank of the FM-1929 under construction east from its intersection with FM-2134, then turn north over dirt road and follow signs to the boat ramp and park area.

At Lake J.B. Thomas, Jay and Patty Ross, Lubbock, caught 15 and 16-lb. catfish on trotlines, and Trey Foust, Lake Thomas, hooked a 10-lb. yellow catfish. Water temperature is 56 degrees; crappie fishing fair in 6-10 ft. of water on live bait; black bass fair to good in 6-10 ft. of water; blue and yellow catfishing fair on trotline with gold fish as bait; channel catfish fair off

### Salmon stock dwindling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spoiled habitat and bad weather have sharply reduced the salmon stock off the West Coast and federal officials are considering a halt to the fishing from Mexico to Canada

However, most commercial salmon comes from Alaska, British Columbia and South America, where supplies are abundant.

The Pacific Fishery Management

fish are good in the 6-11 pound range on

at 12 feet, 51/2 feet low; black bass are good

to 6 pounds on spinners and cranks; crap-

pie are fair on small minnows in 14 feet of

water over brush, only 2 out of a dozen are

big enough to keep; catfish are good to 3

pounds on live bait; walleye are fair to 4

pounds on cranks in shallow water, most

AMISTAD: Water clear, 59 degrees, 5

feet above conservation level and falling;

black bass are good to 8 pounds on worms,

spinners or cranks in 10 to 15 feet of water;

striper are slow, a few were caught around

the dam and at the submerged springs;

crappie are slow; white bass are good up

the Pecos on minnows or white slabs; cat-

fish are scattered and are beginning to

**BRAUNIG: Water murky, 68 degrees** 

normal level; black bass are good to 7

pounds on plastic worms; hybrid striper

are good but most are undersized on

chicken liver, some keepers caught; cat-

fish are good in the 3-4 pound range on

shrimp, worms and chicken livers; blue

catfish are good to 8 pounds on cut bait;

redfish are fairly good through 18 pounds

trolling Tony Accetta gold and red spoons.

degrees, 18 inches above normal level:

black bass are fairly good to 6.4 pounds on

artificials, worms and Rattle Traps;

striper are fair to 7 pounds, 14 ounces on

shad and minnows; channel catfish are

good to 2 pounds; blue catfish are good to 6

pounds on shad, crawfish, cheesebait and

live perch; redfish are fair in number to 14

CHOKE: Water clear, 73 degrees, 2 feet

low; black bass are fair in 1-3 feet of water

on chartreuse spinners, most bass are

suspended in 10-20 feet of water, others are

suspended in 6-10 feet of water in the old

mesquite trees; the main lake points, tank

dams and humps are good areas to fish;

deep-diving crawfish-colored cranks, spin-

ners and Rattle Traps work very well on

the suspended bass; very little action on

bass in 3-8 feet of water; striper are slow;

crappie are slow with a few caught along

the river at 99 bridge and Mason Point on

live minnows, best fishing is at night or

early morning; white bass are slow, some

scattered fish were caught from Mason

point to San Miguel Creek; catfish are

good with limits to 2 pounds average in 3-10

feet of water on cheese bait under a cork

with 4-6 feet of line; catfish are also con-

centrating where the birds are roosting,

the Frio River at 99 bridge and at Elm

Creek, Possum Creek and along the south

shore flats. A good number of catfish to 50

pounds were caught on live bait and cut

COLETO CREEK: Water murky

places, 70 degrees, normal level; black

bass are fair with some keepers caught on

buzz baits and spinners; striper are good

with some keepers to 18 inches caught or

jigs and spoons at Dike 2; crappie are

poor; catfish are good to 47 pounds on

trotlines with live bait; many in the 3-4

pound range were caught on shrimp and

FALCON: Water clear, 70 degrees, 18 in-

ches above normal level; black bass are

fair to good to 10 pounds, 2 ounces on

cranks; striper are good but most are

undersized, best bait is a Knocker Spoon;

crappie are slow; white bass are good in

number but most are small, best bait is a

Knocker Spoon; catfish are good to 8

MEDINA: Water clear, 1 foot above nor-

mal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds

on medium diving cranks; striper are

267-2296

slow; crappie are slow.

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unds on shrimp-baited rod and reel.

chicken livers.

pounds on spoons

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 62

move into the 30-60 foot depths

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 56 degrees

perch.

fish are males.

Council, with headquarters in Portland, Ore., plans on Friday to mail to industry officials papers outlining three options for this year's Pacific salmon season: reducing the allowable catch by half, by two-

The central Pacific council was expected to make a final decision on

BY MARK WEAVER There is something really

special about being on the water. Whether fishing or pleasure boating, it's fun and it's relaxing. I'm sure that's why boating is one of the fastest growing forms of recreation in America. During the fall and winter the fisherman virtually has the water to himself. But now is the time of year when lakes and rivers begin to be loaded with boaters. And with such an increase in the number of people using the water comes an increase in accidents. I personally believe that fishermen are among the most responsible people on the water. Even so, according to the U.S. Coast Guard, fishermen are involved in nearly one fourth of all boating accidents.

If you find yourself involved in a boating accident the following information should prove to be

If you don't know how to swim, learn. The ability to swim may very well save your life. There are Red Cross swimming classes offered all across the United States. Also check with local colleges or the Y.M.C.A. There are special classes for adults. Not only will they teach you how to swim but also basic water safety and the correct way to use flotation

If you are involved in an accident stay with the boat. Don't atFishing 3 Mark

Big Spring Herald

By LYNN HAYES

Twenty years

Reeves performed

room. Today, th

native has been

one of country

Ronna, along wit

wood and Paulette

been nominated for

female vocalist

Academy of Count

Love With The Boy

last year to numb

country charts. P

former lead singer

Born 25 years ago

Ronna began sin tender age of five rope for a microphe ham it up in her l

she entertained he

"Everytime my

people over it wa

Ronna Reeves V

she recalled with

would get up and

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Her brother, Rol

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sure his sister was i

by shining a flashli

After winning the

Big Spring" compe

age of eight, Ronna

she was a good tar

that her real talent v

You're a good danc

a great singer for a

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she performed.

ng even then.

their friends

Trisha's hit sing

coveted titles.

Staff Writer

help will come. Distances are hard to judge over water and a boat is easier to spot than a swimmer.

Make sure you have a safe boat. You don't want to be in the position to have to swim. Your boat should comply with state regulations and at least meet the minimum requirements of the U.S. Coast Guard. There must be a personal flotation device for every person on board.

Use common sense in operating your boat. Watch out for other boaters, swimmers and obstacles in the water. Be aware of the predicted weather conditions. Don't overload your boat.

The manufacturer has installed a plate on the boat stating the recommended capacity. Make sure your load is distributed evenly. Remember, just as there are rules on the highway there are also rules on the lakes and rivers. And there are people out there to enforce them. Don't drink and operate your boat or ride with tempt to swim unless you are sure anyone else who is drinking.

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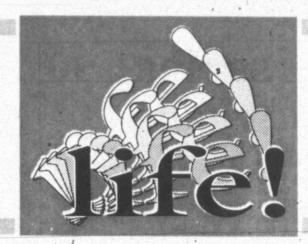
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# Big Spring native's career moves up the charts . . . with a bullet



By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

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Reeves performed in her living career. At the age of 11, she put room. Today, the Big Spring together a band called "Short Cirnative has been nominated for cuit," playing mostly country one of country music's most tunes. coveted titles.

Ronna, along with Trisha Yearfemale vocalist award by the Academy of Country Music.

Trisha's hit single, "She's In last year to number one on the country charts. Paulette is the former lead singer with Highway

Born 25 years ago in Big Spring, Ronna began singing at the tender age of five. Using a jump rope for a microphone, she would ham it up in her living room as she entertained her parents and their friends.

"Everytime my parents had people over it was kind of the standards. 'Ronna Reeves Variety Hour,' she recalled with a laugh. "I would get up and start singing and dancing . . . I loved performing even then.

Her brother, Robbie, who has served as her road manager for the past seven years, would make sure his sister was in the spotlight by shining a flashlight on her as she performed. After winning the "Little Miss

"One of the judges told me Mercury/Nashville. 'You're a good dancer, but you're

ge of eight, Ronna was told that

old," Ronna recalled.

Even as a youngster, Ronna Twenty years ago Ronna knew she wanted a singing

"I seemed to lean more to country, although I did sing a mixture wood and Paulette Carlson have of music," she explained in a been nominated for the top new phone interview from her Nashville home.

Working with local musician, Don Tolle, Ronna learned the Love With The Boy," skyrocketed history of country music and began singing one of Hank Williams' popular country

> 'I got my start in Big Spring. That's where it all began.' **Ronna Reeves** country singer

"He taught me how to sing "Your Cheatin' Heart," she said.

At the age of 17, she performed at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum as the opening act for George Strait. She also played the Brass Nail a couple of years ago, opening for Shenandoah.

Although she had fronted for several country greats - including Ronnie Milsap, Rebe McEntire, Garth Brooks and Big Spring' competition at the Randy Travis — Ronna hadn't yet made a name for herself in Music she was a good tap dancer, but City until two years ago wher. she that her real talent was her voice. signed a contract with

Although her first album "Only a great singer for an eight-year- The Heart" didn't have much

commercial success, Ronna is enthusiastic about her current album and video "The More I Learn.

"It's number 45 on the charts with a bullet, which means it's going up," Ronna explained.

According to her biography, Ronna's current release is a bouncy, reggae-tinged number that suggests a young Bonnie Raitt or Linda Ronstadt with a truer country edge.

While pursuing her career, Ronna lived with her parents in Odessa. However, the demand of her career prompted her to move to Nashville in July.

"Another reason I moved here was to help with my songwriting. There are so many wonderful songwriters here and they're willing to help me," she said.

As for her nomination by the Academy of Country Music, Ronna is ecstatic.

"I'm thrilled about it.... It definitely was something I wasn't expecting. I knew I had been nominated in the top five, but I never dreamed I'd be named in the final three," she said.

Ronna will travel to Los Angeles soon, where she'll tape her performance that will air April 29 during the awards ceremony.

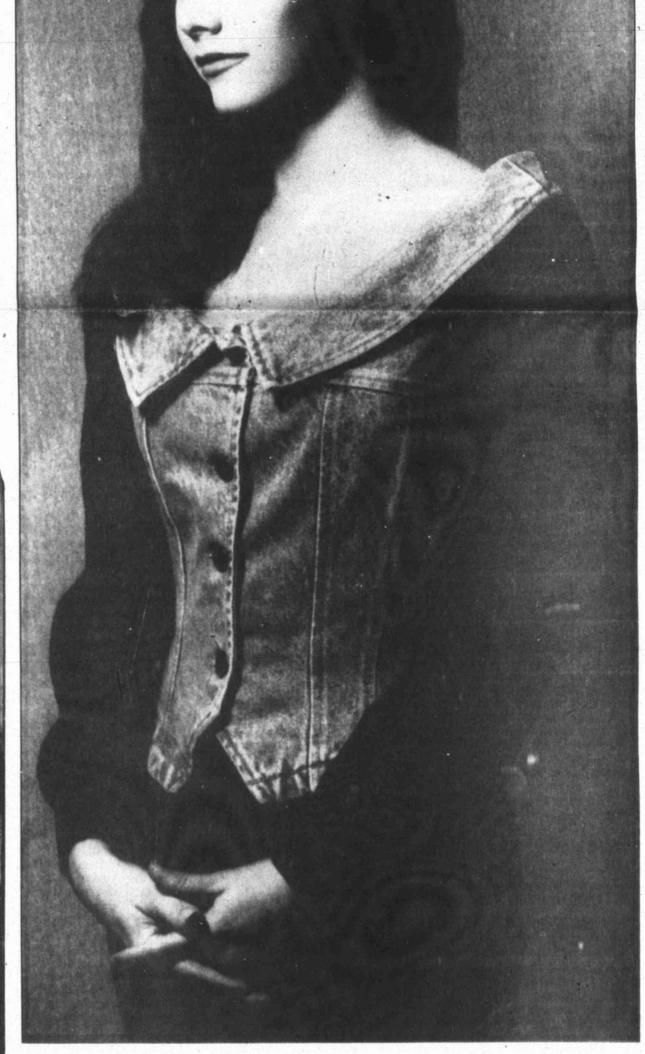
"I won't be performing live, but the tape will be aired and I'll be in the audience," she explained.

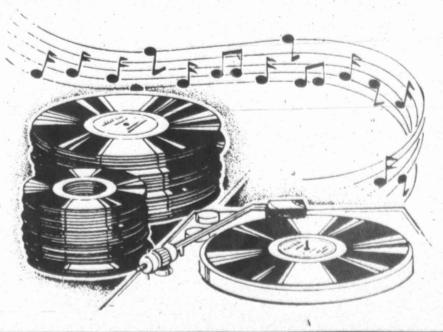
Although Ronna is on her way to a successful singing career, she said she'll always remember her humble beginnings in her hometown.

"I got my start in Big Spring. That's where it all began.









### Weddings

### Fuston-Griffith

Lee Anne Renee Fuston and Gregory Bart Griffith were united in marriage on Feb. 8, 1992, at 5 p.m. in the Farmer's Branch Church of Christ in Farmer's Branch. The Minister J.W. Booker performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Beverly and the late Jimmy Fuston, Bryan.

The groom is the son of Bruce and Lucy-Griffith, Big Spring. Vows were exchanged at an altar

marked with a tiered, fanned candelabra accented with greenery, pink ribbon and pink Tulle accompanied by floral arrangements of pink roses, mauve carnations and greenery

A string quartet played a traditional wedding march. The vocalists were Lana Hall, Shanna Hall, Sharon Fuston, Kevin Mc-Call, Clark Cowley, Scott Goodrum, Cathy Rice, and Lori

Given in marriage by her brother Mark Fuston, the bride wore a gown of white silk and satin organza fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and long lace sleeves. The moulded basque bodice came to a V in the back and was veiled with re-embroidered alencon lace and jewelled with pearls and iridescent sequins. The long full circular skirt was deeply bordered with a wide satin bias band and accented with beaded lace to a chapel length train. Her veil of French illusion fell from a bandeau of matching. jewelled lace with silk blossoms.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of dendrabium orchids, bridal pink roses, bridal white orchids and white freesia.

Karne Pharis served as the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Debi Young, Juli Aten, and Sylvia Thomason Bay. Honorary bridesmaids were Virginia Neely, Jobie Ogburn, Mae Lane Buchanan, and Lisa Wade

The best man was Bret Griffith,



MRS. GREGORY GRIFFITH brother of the groom. The

groomsmen were Mike Griffith, brother of the groom, College Station, S.J. Westbrook, Fort Worth, and Austin Hale, San Angelo.

Serving as ushers were John Griffith, cousin of the groom, and Kristopher Fuston, brother of the

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship

The wedding cake was a threetiered cake decorated with hand painted sugar flowers.

The groom's cake was a 6-layer chocolate cake. The tables were draped with

white lace and accented with pale pink ribbon and tulle. The bride is a graduate of Jasper

High School. She received a B.B.A. in accounting from Abilene Christian University and a master of education from North Texas State University. She is currently employed by LD Bell High School as a teacher.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School. He received a B.S. in animal science and a master of agriculture from Texas A&M University. He is currently employed by Texas Independent Bank as a loan officer.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will reside in

### Burgess-Bone

Susan LeAnn Burgess and Christopher Lynn Bone joined hands in marriage on March 4. 1992, at 7 p.m. in the home of Willie Grant in Coahoma. Justice of the Peace Willie Grant, performed the

The bride is the daughter of Ronnie and Marilyn Burgess, formerly of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Jerry and Sherry Lemley and the late Robert Lyan Bone

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white street length evening dress sporting long sleeves and a lace collar. Her flowers were a hot pink-tipped minuet of roses worn as a corsage.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home of Mary Burgess, grandmother of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with a hot pink table cloth and held a three-tiered wedding cake. The



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER BONE cake was made by Mrs. Gerald Burgess, aunt of the bride. The groom's cake was German chocolate.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Coahoma High School and has attended Midland College

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Midland Lee High School and has also attended Midland College.

The couple will reside in

### Jeane Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1992 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will have much to celebrate, including romance, new friends and a creative triumph. June brings exciting career opportunities! A midsummer vacation puts you in touch with someone who could change your whole life. Keep especially close tabs on expenses next November. Singles could tie the knot in December. A windfall or legacy early in 1993 adds to your financial portfolio. Avoid high-risk investments.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: tennis star Jennifer Capriati, football's, Earl Campbell, actor Bud Cort, comedian Eric Idle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get the low-down on what is happening behind the scenes. Finding out how things stand should boost your hopes. Even if you have to travel for professional reasons,

your heart remains at home. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concentrate on your social life today. Talking business with a relative could precipitate an argument. Set aside some time for reading and writing later

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take into consideration such matters as your health and your mate's wishes before committing yourself to a new venture. The question of financing could very well alter your whole attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your intuition is right on target. Ignore it at your own risk! Loved ones urge you to stop and smell the flowers. Relaxation is in; serious business is out. Let go of mate, your relationship is onesided. Family comes first, and need to be told.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may now be more aware of the enefits of working hand-in-glove with a conscientious partner, you need for a special project.

Love is in the air, don't let it slip away. Show your appreciation by not worrying about things that may never happen, Relax at home this weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Once you adopt a philosophy that suits you, never waver in living up to it. Your idealism wins you loyal friends and enthusiastic allies. Make sure you are on solid ground in romance; mate might not feel as you do. Beware!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A surprising development lifts you to dizzying new heights. Now is the moment to use your social connections! You cannot achieve your objectives without strong family support.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day to sit down and think out your next career or financial move. Friends may be able to help you. Maintain an "open door" policy where a child's pals are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be looking forward to taking a trip or pursuing a new friendship. Your hopes for the future are high. Be careful about accepting strangers at face

value. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A loved one's compulsive urges cannot be checked by a show of authority alone. You will have to be much more subtle. Group gatherings hold special appeal later today

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As long as you remain true to yourself and your ideals, things will go swimmingly. Someone's love remains unshakable. Avoid criticizing a family member.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although you have something special in mind, today does not seem to be the right moment to do. anything about it. Quietly seek the information and materials

### **Anniversaries** Abendschan

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Abendschan will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception on April 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The celebration is hosted by friends of the

Jack and the former Mary Lou Ballentine were married March 18, 1942, in Las Luna, N.M. The couple met in Albuquerque, N.M., where Jack attended the University of New Mexico. Jack served in the U.S. Coast

Guard from 1941-1946. In June of 1991 he retired from the Norcouple has served churches in Va.; and Beth Gabel, St. Frances, Thorton and Northglen, Colo., Eunice, Jal, and Clovis, N.M., Seagraves, Abilene, Hereford, Colorado City, Gail, Fluvanna, and Big Spring. Mary Lou retired from book-

keeping in August of 1991. The Abendschan's four children will join them for this celebration. Their children are Jack Abend-



MR. AND MRS. JACK ABENDSCHAN thwest Texas Conference of the schan, Long Beach, Calif.; Bob United Methodist Church. The Abendschan, Virginia Beach,

> Jack and Mary Lou are active in the High Sky Emmaus where Jack is presently serving as sprirtual director. They also enjoy exercising, woodworking and

All friends are invited to attend. Your attendance is a precious gift; they respectfully request no schan Jr., Abilene; Ron Abend- other.

### Dunlap



MR. AND MRS. J.C. DUNLAP THEN

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dunlap will mark 50 years of marriage on April 4 with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in Sand Springs. The celebration is hosted by the couple's children. J.C. Dunlap is originally from

Birthright and the former Jewell Elizabeth Wood hails from the Knott Community. The couple met at a country

dance and were married in the Howard County Courthouse on April 4. 1942. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, officiated at the ceremony

The Dunlap's have 8 children. 24 grandchildren, and 7 greatgrandchildren. Their children are Mary Lou Gowen, Midland; James Carlton Dunlap Jr., Big Spring; the late Sharron Walls, Carol Jean Wright, Sand Springs; Gary Curtis, Sand Springs; Ronald Eugene Dunlap, Sand Springs; Gerald Dwayne Dunlap, Sand Springs; Jannetta Lynn Cox, Big Spring.

The couple has lived in Odessa, Childress, McCamey, Crane, Del Rio, Killeen, Marshall and Big

### **Engaged**



JUNE NUPTIALS — Jonama Cox and Michael Dwain Allen will be joined in marriage on June 6 in the First United Methodist Church in Tahoka. The Rev. Howell Farnsworth and the Rev. Marvin Gregory will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bob and the late Jo Jon Cox, Stanton. The prospective groom is the son of Judy Thayer and Harvey Allen.



DATE SET — Jennifer Cranford and Manuel Antu Jr. will exchange wedding vows on June 13 at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Kenneth G. Patrick will perform the ceremony. The brideelect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reg Cranford, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Antu Sr.,

### Real-life Doogie Howser

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) — As a 17-year-old about to graduate from Delta State University with a perfect grade point average, it's hard for Joshua Mann to avoid the comparisons to Doogie Howser, M.D.

The chemistry major declared, "I want to be known as Joshua Mann, not Doogie," the teen-age doctor in the ABC-TV series. "I've wanted to be a doctor since I was a

University officials believe Mann, who will be 18 on May 28, will be the youngest to earn a degree since the school opened in

Mann is juggling eight courses this semester, ranging from genetics to Spanish to computer science. He figures he gets about six hours sleep a night

He earned his high school is pondering the choice.

equivalency degree as a ninthgrader at Stone County High School and entered Gulf Coast Community College in Perkinston as a 13-yearold. His parents, Noel and Angelyn Kaye Mann, teach chemistry

He arrived at Delta State in January 1991 after two years at Gulf Coast.

"I see him studying late at night and early in the morning," said senior Rodney Mason, 21, of Greenville, who lives nearby in Noel Hall.

But Mann doesn't keep his head buried in books, Mason said. "He's real helpful. He's got a very friendly, upbeat attitude," he said.

Mann has been accepted at the University of Mississippi Medical School in Jackson and the University of South Alabama in Mobile, and

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### Project builds dream for youth

terior is dim, illuminated only by the daylight filtering through a crack in the ceiling. Dust motes hang in the air as, outside, traffic rushes past.

For Miguel Pineda, this dilapidated building is the stuff of

Raising an imaginary microphone to his lips, he mimics the disc jockey who someday may keep the children of the Alazan-Apache Courts off the streets, safe from both danger and temptation. "Bienvenidos," he tells his unseen audience. "Que clase de musica les gusta?"

But there is much work to be done — and much money to raise before anyone will decide what music to play.

For Pineda and his neighbors, all residents of the courts, the dream is a youth drop-in center and disco. It would be a haven for teenagers in a neighborhood filled with peril.

"There is much delinquency, a lot of drugs. Crime," said Pineda, a native of El Salvador who has lived at the courts with his wife and six children for four years. "There are no healthy distractions.

"I am sure that having some place where they could come ... they wouldn't be involved in the bad stuff," he said in Spanish. "I'm interested in making sure they find a good path."

Pineda and the other parents most of them living within one square block of the West Side housing project - formed Comunidad Unida, a group galvanized by the murder of four residents last summer

"The families that had any way to get out, did," said Rob Mueller,

Discount

Every Tuesday



Aurelia Pineda, left, Rev. Rob Mueller and daughter Natalie stand in front of the building they are hoping to purchase along with other residents of a Westside San Antonio housing project. The community hopes to turn the building into a youth drop-in center and disco.

Official registration for new

students at Bauer Magnet

School, Grades 1-5, will be

held on Wednesday April 1,

1992 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00

noon in the principal's

who five years ago founded Christian Base-Community Ministry. the organization that helped form Comunidad Unida, or United Community. "The others stayed, scared to death."

Dedicated to action through faith, Comunidad Unida is based on principles of religious activism common in Latin America. It runs an informal recreation program for neighborhood children and now is endeavoring to open the youth drop-in center. "You have a bunch of people and

they don't have anything to do, so they get in trouble," said David Acosta, a sixth-grader at Cooper Middle School. The center would be drug-,

alcohol- and weapon-free, Mueller said, and would be targeted at kids who live in the Alazan-Apache. By

office.

design, the group wants a building with no parking lot.

"With all the drive-by shootings, we don't want any parking," said Nick Beezhold, an organizer with Christian Base-Community

Although teen-agers from any part of town would be allowed in, the drop-in center would be mainly for kids in the West Side neighborhood, students at Cooper and Tafolla middle schools and Lanier High School, Mueller said. "We don't want it to become a hangout for all of San Antonio."

Strategies ranging from a metal detector to a heavy police presence might be employed to keep the center from being commandeered by gang members, he said, "just so it gets established as a safe place.

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By TUMBLEY

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time share gr pay a member dues," says Ca He drive Wanderlodge, pensive motorl Some Bluebird the factory expanding. Other top of t

are Country Co The average motor homes a bably in the \$20 Dealers dis homes at rall salesman what between a \$250,

### When

By W. GIFFOR How long will it need a law de medical school? This might so attention-grabbin

wish that was the This week, I w happened to university profes how a current tren medical care and Dr. Harvey Kle medicine at the C School of Medici thought it prudent

along to the gra The Harvard Med Klein's colleagu Dr. X, was conside tent physician. For successfully trea patients.

One Sunday in old woman who psychiatric treatn drugs was admitt Hospital. She com of fever and sore t tooth extraction.

Three emergen could not find any examination. The viral infection hysterical sympt given sedation restlessness and well controlled.

Two years late hadn't seen the p two years -- was ca agreed to see the morning. The next day her

rest and died. I surveys of the clin an autopsy, the ca remains unknown The patient's fat nent journalist wit

creased, she devel

#### politicians. Thi 61 jour

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WASHINGTON one journalist worldwide last against reporters media reached the Committee t nalists said recen Five other mi are feared dead

report did not ide by nationality. Anne Nelson, e of the group, said attacks in 100 co against journalis media. The 61 jour

said in its ann

ed in 17 countries The death toll those missing, is committee has reyear; the numb physical attacks of year also was a re Committee office

nalists as people write regularly magazines, broa media outlets, bu ly make a living f Nelson said t order" has provid of press freedom.

"The end of the rivalry has been the re-emergence aspirations and e she said. "Journa exposed to the risl

Thru 4/15/92

### Seeing the country in an RV

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

I have a friend who owns a RV park. He invited me out to see some motor homes at a recent RV rally held at his place.

It's an amazing thing to observe. Recreational vehicle owners from all over Texas and adjoining states were there. It was like a family reunion. Friendly people were visiting, talking, having a

As a whole, RV'ers love to travel. They like to sleep in the same bed every night and enjoy not having to unpack a suitcase.

'We pay anywhere from five to twenty-two dollars a night to stay in a RV park," says Shirley Cranfill of Odessa, President of the West Texas chapter of the Family Motor Coach Association, which has 150,000 members. "That's pretty cheap travel."

Carroll Spurgin of Kerrville says he stays in some pretty nice parks ("some look like country clubs") at no cost because he belongs to a time share group. "Of course we pay a membership fee and annual dues," says Carroll.

pensive motorhomes on the road. expanding.

are Country Coach and Prevost. The average selling price of the eat, dance and visit. motor homes at the park was pro-

bably in the \$200,000 range. salesman what was the difference had 6,000 at a fair grounds. between a \$250,000 motor home and

**Tumbleweed** Smith

one that sold for half a million. He replied, "ego." Shirley says the more expensive ones are "a little dressier and have more gadgets."

Some recreational vehicles have jacuzzis. At least one has a piano. Most of them have hardwood floors, microwaves, washers and dryers, top of the line audio visual equipment and ice makers. A few have dishwashers

The better motor homes are 40 feet long and 8 and a half feet wide. They have queen size beds. Most motor homes don't have back windows. When they backup, the drivers watch a tv monitor. A camera mounted on the rear shows them what's back there.

Jim Blakely of Odessa is in his 9th motor home. He bought his first He drives a Bluebird one (a 21-footer) in 1971 to take on Wanderlodge, one of the most ex- hunting and fishing trips. "Seventy-five percent of rv owners Some Bluebirds cost \$500,000. And use them to attend rallies," says the factory in Georgia is Jim. "It's a way of life. It's just a bunch of old folks putting their Other top of the line motor homes wagons in a circle and getting together to have fun, play cards,

Some of the rallies are quite large. One scheduled for Odessa in Dealers display their motor November should attract 1,000 homes at rallies. I asked one motorhomes. One in San Antonio

Carroll and his wife had been on

the road two months. They were going by their home in Kerrville for a couple of days, then to Florida for two rallies, then back to one in Fredericksburg.

Two years ago they spent the summer in their motor home in the Canadian Rockies. Last year they were on the Oregon coast. This year they plan to go to Alaska.

"Every rally is fun," says Carroll. "There's a lot of comraderie and we're all doing the same thing together and it's really great. In some city neighborhoods resident's may not know each other or speak or even see each other. At our tallies, everybody knows everybody. A motorhome just makes you friendly.

I took a liking to Carroll because he named his motor coach "Tumbleweed." He pulls a matching Ford Explorer behind his rig. Jim Blakely says about 25 percent of RV owners live in them fulltime. "They're as easy to drive as a car," says Jim. "They get about 8 or 9 miles to the gallon, have diesel generators to make

them fully self-contained and there

are tax advantages because

they're considered a second

Insurance runs about \$800 a year on a \$175,000 motor home. "The rates are low because we're good, safe drivers and we're big," says

Jim. "Nobody wants to hit us. Most people pay out their motorhomes in 15 years.

Shirley says "If you do much travelling you'd better love your mate because you're together in close quarters. Motorhomes are built for two people.'



Don Brockman, owner of Brockman's Guest House and Restaurant, palys the first hand of Oregon's video poker as the machines came on line last Monday. Looking on is Steve Ramiskey, left, of the Oregon Lottery.

### Video lottery off to shaky start

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Video poker in Oregon is off to a sputtering start.

The state-run game was to be launched at six taverns Monday night, but telephone line problems kept all but one machine from operating.

"We're just shaking the bugs out of it," Oregon Lottery Director Jim Davey said.

Officials hope to offer the game at 3,300 terminals statewide by this weekend.

Video poker, in which a machine deals a player a hand that is shown on the screen, is expected to more than double the lottery's business, bringing in an estimated \$70 million for the state in the first year.

Opponents say the game encourages people to gamble away their paychecks

'This is a sad day for the state of Oregon," said Rodney Page, executive director of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon. He is a member of a coalition that is challenging video poker in court and trying to force a vote on it in the fall.

Davey said the handful of other states that offer video poker haven't had an increase in gambling addiction

Montana, South Dakota and West Virginia have statecontrolled video poker games, and casinos in Nevada and Atlantic City, N.J., offer the games. Louisiana begins operating them in June.

The machines accept \$1 and \$5 bills. Players can bet up \$2 on each hand. The maximum payout is \$600. Those with winnings or money left over get a receipt that is cashed by the establishments.

The businesses get 35 percent of each machine's take.

### When doctors require a law degree

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD How long will it be before doctors

need a law degree to get into medical school?

This might sound like a mere attention-grabbing statement. I wish that was the case.

This week, I will describe what happened to a distinguished university professor, and examine how a current trend will affect your medical care and mine

· Dr. Harvey Klein is professor of medicine at the Cornell University School of Medicine. He recently thought it prudent to pass this story along to the graduating class of The Harvard Medical School.

Dr. X, was considered a thoughtful, dedicated and extremely competent physician. For 30 years, he had successfully treated severely ill

One Sunday in 1984, an 18-yearold woman who had been under psychiatric treatment with several drugs was admitted to New York Hospital. She complained of a week of fever and sore throat following a

tooth extraction. Three emergency room doctors could not find anything specific on examination. Their diagnosis? A viral infection along with hysterical symptoms. She was given sedation to calm her restlessness and appeared to be well controlled.

Two years later, Dr. X -- who hadn't seen the patient for those two years -- was called at home. He agreed to see the patient in the

The next day her temperature increased, she developed cardiac arrest and died. Despite multiple surveys of the clinical material and an autopsy, the cause of her death

remains unknown to this day. The patient's father was a prominent journalist with substantial influence with the press and local

politicians. This triggered a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sixty-

one journalists were killed

worldwide last year as attacks

against reporters and the news

media reached record numbers,

the Committee to Protect Jour-

Five other missing journalists

are feared dead, the committee said in its annual report. The

report did not identify those killed

Anne Nelson, executive director

of the group, said there were 1,264

attacks in 100 countries last year

against journalists and the news

media. The 61 journalists were kill-

The death toll, combined with

those missing, is the highest the

committee has recorded in a single

year; the number of non-lethal

physical attacks on journalists last

Committee officials defined jour-

nalists as people who report or

write regularly for newspapers,

magazines, broadcasts or other

media outlets, but don't necessari-

Nelson said the "new world

"The end of the great East-West

order" has provided no guarantee

rivalry has been accompanied by

the re-emergence of nationalist

aspirations and ethnic tensions,"

she said. "Journalists are not only

exposed to the risks of cross-fire in , the Gulf War.

ly make a living from the work.

nalists said recently.

by nationality.

ed in 17 countries.

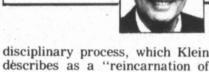
of press freedom.

year also was a record.

61 journalists killed in '91

Dr. W. Gifford

the Holy Inquisition.



The district attorney of New York County convened a grand jury in 1986. They decided there was not enough evidence upon which to press charges.

Then the Office of Professional Medical Conduct (OPMC) came into the picture. It charged the emergency room doctors with 38 acts of gross negligence.

Between 1987 and 1989 the emergency room physicians attended 30 hearings. Thirty-three prominent medical witnesses testified and 5,000 pages of testimony was generated. The OPMC then unanimously agreed there was no evidence of professional misconduct.

But it wasn't over yet. The New York State Board of Regents then got into the act. Klein said this board is comprised entirely of politically appointed laymen acting under intense political pressure to "look tough." They voted in 1990 to censure and reprimand the emergency room doctors, a decision now being challenged in the courts. The hospital's cost for defending these doctors is \$1

Dr. X also had his day in court. During 1987 and 1989, he attended 22 full days of hearings, 17 witnesses testified generating 3,000 pages of testimony. The legal costs of \$350,000 were not covered by his insurance. Yet, he was found blameless on all counts, seven

years after the patient's death. If this can happen to doctors who

these conflicts, but also suffer

because they are wrongly perceiv-

The report said Yugoslavia was

the bloodiest killing field for jour-

nalists last year; the civil war

claimed at least 19 reporters' lives,

while two others are missing and

More journalists were killed dur-

ing the first seven months of the

Yugoslav conflict than during any

comparable period of any other

In Vietnam, for example, 63 jour-

Violence associated with ethnic

nalists were killed or presumed

and nationalist conflicts also was

directed against journalists in the

former Soviet Union, Pakistan and

In a list of documented abuses,

the report said 324 journalists were

detained, 164 threatened, 156 at-

tacked physically, 151 attacked

through the courts and 42 expelled.

publications were confiscated, 66

publications or stations banned and

27 editorial offices or broadcast

Nelson said the committee took

direct action to help in nearly 300 of

the cases. A humanitarian mission

is being conducted in Iraq to

recover the body of photographer

Gad Gross, the only journalist

known to be a combat fatality of

The report also noted that 96

dead between 1954 and 1975.

ed as partisans.

presumed dead.

war, the report said.

India, the report said.

centers raided.

are blameless, small wonder that many good physicians are deciding to retire early. Many I've talked to are fearful that, after decades of hard word, one single irresponsible legal case will wipe them out financially.

It's also ironic these days that it's often the best doctors who are getting sued. They're usually referred the most difficult cases, those more likely to die or end up with a less-than-perfect result.

These are serious implications for all of us. Good experienced doctors who retire early won't be around to treat us when we need them. There's another ominous sign. The number of applicants for medical school is decreasing and those for law school increasing.

Klein makes a point. He says: "Until recently, few doctors worried about malpractice, believing if they weren't alcoholics, drug addicts, thieves, rapists or insurance fraud artists, they were immune to this process. Now, this is naive

I fear for the future of medicine. There are too many irresponsible patients who want not only total cure, but something for nothing. Regrettably, there are too many lawyers in the U.S. anxious to help them sue for millions, pocketing large fees along the way.

Trial by jury and contingency fees -- where lawyers get paid if they win -- has proven to be a disaster for medicine in the U.S. Yet, there's a move to allow these same legal practices in Canada. Inquisitions come in a variety of

different packages.

#### **News shorts**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Clever ads may get you to try a product for the first time, but they can't fool you into buying again if you weren't happy with the purchase, says a marketing professor at the University of Rochester's Simon School of Business Administration.

According to Profesor Dan Horsky, advertising's role in creating brand loyalty may have been

oversold. Having confirmed that the happy customer is the repeat customer, Horsky says his findings from a recent study may indicate that in weighing how much to invest in advertising versus product quality, "producers may need to tilt the scale more in favor of product

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Robert Morris, American patriot and financier, was born in Liverpool, England, and came to America in 1748.

Successful as a businessman, he became active in the patriot cause and arranged the import of arms and ammunition. He was a member of the Continental Congress, served on many committees and earned the title "Financier of the Revolution.'

A signer of the Declaration of Independence, he was chosen by Congress to superintend the new government's finances. He also served in the U.S. Senate (1789-95).

But Morris's personal finnces suffered and, heavily in debt, he spent time in prison. Robert Morris died in 1801.

> American Heart Association

#### **Newcomers**

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry Will McWhorter, Las Cruces, N.M. He owns and operates Twin

Towers Apts. (West 80 Apts.) Hobbies include reading, sports and children. Tony and Zarina Fox, and sons:

Kory, 6, Kristofer, 11, and Kevin, 9, Alexander, Ark. He works for Phil Barber Cont. Hobbies include reading, knitting and crafts. Larry and Brenda Laurence, and

daughter, Lara, 10, San Antonio. He is employed with Comanche · cooking and fishing. Trail Nursing Center. Hobbies include golf, walking and refinishing

daughter, Stephaine, 7, and sons:

Taylor, 6, and Hayden, 1, Sweetwater. He works for Days Inn and she is employeed with the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include reading, fishing and swimming.

Charles Stallings, Odessa. He works for the Department of Human Services. Hobbies include reading, bowling and sports. Doris Taylor, San Angelo. She

works for Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Hobbies include reading

William and Luann Bryant, son, Whitley, 4, and daughters: Penny, 11, and Mitzi, 13, Eldorado. He Harold and Tammy Reeves, works at Conoco. Hobbies include golf, sewing and swimming.

Jimmy Matthews, Jasper. He is employed with Taylor Techincal. Hobbies include snow & water skiing, fishing and hunting.

Greg and Liz Biddle, Paris. He works at Dee's Fina Service Station. Hobbies include fishing, reading and camping.

Edward David, Lubbock. He is employed with Slate Land Services. Hobbies include bowling, fishing and pool table ten

Charles and Janice Tolle, San Angelo. He is a retired MSgt. from the U.S. Air Force. She works for Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Hobbies include crochet, fishing and reading.

### Herald **Information Services**

#### Insta-Sports



For quick information on all professional and college games updated quickly in real-time.



Updates of all your favorite daytime dramas. If you miss something, we will update you.

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The most detailed and accurate forecasts for 2001 cities worldwide, 3 day and local conditions updated every hour.

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Your hotline to the financial markets updated 15 times a day for your convenience.

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Twelve interesting, fun forecasts for the signs of the zodiac.

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Informative reviews of the top hits and current box office movies.

The Herald brings you these services as a part our continued effort to be your total information provider.

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### Eating more fiber

Dietary fiber comes from fruits, vegetables, grains, nuts and legumes that humans can't digest. It is called roughage. medical experts now believe that a fiber-rich diet can help lower the risk of colon cancer.

It is misunderstood how fiber protects against colon cancer. Researchers think fiber may help cut down on the exposure of the colon to possible carcinogens or substances that cause cancer by increasing the speed that food moves through the intestine or by absorbing harmful substances.

Eating more than 40 grams per day can create problems. If you eat too much fiber without drinking enough liquids, you may end up with an obstruction in your bowel that may require medical treatment. Large amounts of fiber can also decrease the absorption of some minerals such as calcium

Whether soluble or insoluble fiber on food labels is the best choice depends. Plant foods have both types of fiber in them, but some have more of one kind than the other. One kind is not necessarily better than the other because soluble and insoluble fiber just have different benefits.

Insoluble fiber adds bulk and helps maintain regularity and is the type of fiber that may reduce the risk of colon cancer.

Soluble fiber may lower blood cholesterol levels and is the type of fiber that helps improve blood sugar control in people with diabetes.

Stork club

Born to Lance Corp Bryan and

Wendy Boyd, a daughter, Kirston

Brandi Boyd, on Mach 20, 1992, at

1:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9

ounces, delivered at Regional

Medical Center, St. Mary's, Ga.

Grandparents are Skipper and

Tonya Boyd, Big Spring, and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Blinne, Somerset,

McLemore, a son, Joshua Dale, on

March 6, 1992, at 3:30 p.m.,

weighing 6 pounds 141/2 ounces,

delivered at Midland Memorial

Hospital by Dr. Madden. Grand-

parents are D.R. and Helen Bates,

Big Spring, and Manuel and Sam-

mie McLemore, Midland. Joshua is

son, Stephen Derek, on March 9,

1992, at 11:33 a.m., weighing 7

pounds 12 ounces, delivered at

Womens & Childrens Hospital by

Dr. Harris. Grandparents are

Dillard and Julia Johnston, Big

Spring, and Allie Tatum, Winters.

Stephen is the baby brother of

Bradley Don, 5, and Matthew

Monty Mrotz, a daughter, Victoria

Jo, on March 2, 1992, at 6:03 p.m.,

weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces,

delivered at Presbyterian

Hospital, Dallas, by Dr. Darrow.

Grandparents are the late Joe

Jabor, Big Spring, Mr.and Mrs.

John S. Edgar, Arlington, and Mr.

and Mrs. Dale Mrotz, Ellendale,

· Born to Michael and Amy

Dunn, a daughter, Katie Michelle,

on March 20, 1992, at 9:57 p.m.,

weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces,

delivered at Scenic Mountain

Medical Center by Dr. Porter.

Grandparents are Anne Cooper,

and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Dunn, all of

Born to Victoria Medley and

Dustin, 21/2.

the baby brother of Heather, 4. Born to Don and Tina Tatum

Born to Jeff and Diane



Practical Ways to get more fiber

are as follows: Eat at least three to

four servings of fruits and three to

five servings of vegetables each

day. Choose less processed foods

because they have more fiber. For

example, an orange has more fiber

that sectioned orange or orange

juice. Gradually eat more cereal

and grains. Eat brown rice and

whole-wheat pasta. Read fiber in-

formation on cereal boxes, and

choose cereals that have more

fiber. look for whole grain flour as

the first item on the ingredient list.

Brown colored or dark breads can

sometimes be due to caramel food

coloring or molasses, so dark

breads are not always high in fiber.

Consume more cooked dry beans

and peas (legumes) in soups, dips;

salads and casseroles. Remember

by gradually increasing the

amount of fiber you eat allows your

digestive system time to adjust.

sion agent for home economics.

Born to Roger Alan and Becky

Powell, a son, Stephen Alan

Powell, on March 21, 1992,

weighing 6 pounds 11/2 ounces,

delivered at Scenic Mountain

Medical Center by Dr. Porter.

Grandparents are William and

Geraldine Hill, Big Spring. Stephen

is the baby brother of Alvin and

son, Mike Jordan, on March 24,

1992, at 1:25 p.m., weighing 8

pounds 1/2 ounces, delivered at

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are

Martha and Tivo Ontiveros, and

Mary Ybarra, all of Big Spring.

Mike is the baby brother of John

Born to Walter and Laura

Martin, a son, Jordan Shae, on

March 24, 1992, at 3:16 a.m.,

weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces,

delivered at Midland Memorial

Hospital by Dr. Deshan. Grand-

parents are Buster and Linda Mc-

Catney, Sand Springs, and the late

Harold and Bitsy Martin, Big

· Born to Mike and Tonya

Graves, a daughter, Macy Jo, on

March 15, 1992, at 1:31 p.m.,

weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces,

delivered at Midland Memorial

Hospial by Dr. Madden. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C.

Graves, Snyder, Tommy Tom-

pkins, and Rhonda Tompkins, both

· Born to William and Julie

Frey, a son, David Forrest, on

March 3, 1992, at 5:03 p.m.,

weighing 6 pounds 151/2 ounces.

delivered at Angelo Community by

Dr. Sutliff. Grandparents are

Robert and Bettie Frey, and Jerry

and Ruth Vie, Houston.

of Big Spring.

Born to Maria Ontiveros, a

Betty Powell of Midland.

Martin Ontiveros, 21/2

origin.

of Sarah Beth, 4.

The easy way

Maggie, a two-year-old Airedale, gets a walk recently along the roads of Acacia Park Cemetary, while her owner, Dee Eaton of Buffalo, goes along for the ride. Eaton has been know to accelerate when she's feeling mean.

#### **Humane society**

"Lightning" is a beautiful solid white male cat. He is very docile and well mannered. He's been neutered and declawed

Educational programs con-"Gracie and George" are two ducted by the Texas Agricultural shih-Tzu mixed dogs. They are so Extension Service serve people of lovable that you won't be able to all ages regardless of socioresist them. They were raised with economic levels, race, color, sex, children so they love them. religion, handicap or national

If you want a full blooded cocker spaniel, we have the one for you. Naomi Hunt is the County Exten-We have 3 beautiful cockers. All of them are really cute and cuddly. You are bound to fall in love with one of them.

"Marty" is a very adorable, playful border collie mix female. She has all of her shots and is waiting for a loving home. Big Spring. Katie is the baby sister

We have 2 rat terrier mixed puppies that need names along with a

"Friday" is a shorthaired black neutered male. Have shots will travel.

lot of love. One is black and one is black and white. They'd be perfect for indoors.

'Ziggy" is a six-month-old poddle and terrier mix male. He has a lot of love to give a special family.

Other homes: Two beautiful black cats. Can live inside or out. One is male, one "Mercedes" is as beautiful as

is female. Call 263-7013. "Puppy" is a beautiful golden

her name. She is a tri-colored

to give someone unlimited hours of

He is white and has a black tail and

a black spot on his head. You won't

get him mixed up with your

neighbor's cat. He is also litterbox

"Ruffles" is a very intelligent

border collie mix female. If you

want someone to take long walks

with and someone to spend lonely

hours; Ruffles is the dog for you.

"Tatter" is a one of a kind cat.

friendship and love.

trained

calico and has been spayed. She is find loving home for him. Call litter boxed trained and promises If you don't find the pet you're

retriever mix male. Owner must

Associated Press photo

looking for in this ad, please come by the shelter. We have many wonderful animals who are in desperate need of loving homes. Our shelter hours are weekdays 4-6 p.m. and weekends from 3-5 p.m.

We ask for a \$25 donation for our cats and a \$35 donation for dogs. This donation pays for spaying or neutering your pet, worming and vaccinating your pet and for food bills at our shelter. We are in desperate need of

volunteers at the shelter. If you can spare a little time, you can make a big difference. Please call 267-7832 for more information.



spectacular miracles among the ed by Jews from Cyrene, Alexan-from the hands of angels. dria in Egypt, and the Turkish provinces of Cilicia, and Ausia. But none of them were able to stand against Stephen's wisdom and

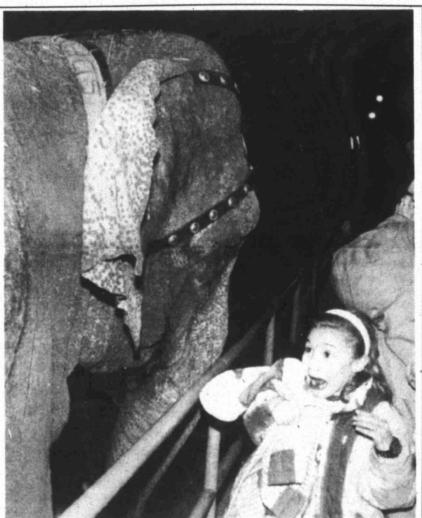
So they brought in some men to lie about him, claiming they had heard Stephen curse Moses, and even God. This accusation roused the crowds to fury against Stephen, and the Jewish leaders arrested him and brought him before the Council. The lying witnesses declared, "We have heard him say that this fellow Jesus of Nazareth will destroy the Temple, and throw out all of Moses' laws." Then the High Priest asked him, "Are these accusations true?'

(Stephen then gave a lengthy history of God's dealings with the nation of Israel and he ended with this:) "You stiff-necked heathen! Must you forever resist the Holy Spirit? But your fathers did, and so with this sin!" and with that, he do you! Name one prophet your died.

Stephen, the man so full of faith ancestors didn't persecute! They and the Holy Spirit's power, did even killed the ones who predicted the coming of the Righteous One people. But one day some of the the Messiah Whom you betrayed men from the Jewish cult of "The and murdered. Yes, and you Freedmen" started an argument deliberately destroyed God's with him, and they were soon join- Laws, though you received them

The Jewish leaders were stung to fury by Stephen's accusation, and ground their teeth in rage. But Stephen, full of the Holy Spirit, gazed steadily upward into heaven and saw the glory of God and Jesus standing at God's right hand. And he told them, "Look, I see the heavens opened and Jesus the Messiah standing beside God, at His right hand!'

Then they mobbed him, putting their hands over their ears, and drowning out his voice with their shouts, and dragged him out of the city to stone him. The official witnesses - the executioners took off their coats and laid them at the feet of a young man named Paul. And as the murderous stones came hurtling at him, Stephen prayed, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." And he fell to his knees, shouting, "Lord, don't charge them



#### Hello little girl

Jamie Hauberger, 8, looks more than a little nervous as one of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus elephants gets too close for comfort during the "Aminal Walk" through Queens-Midtown Tunnel en route to Manhattan early Thrusday morning.

### Military

Marine Lance Cpl. Christopher A. Calvert, son of Colman C. and Karen L. Calvert of 416 S. First, Coahoma, recently received a Meritorious Mast:

Calvert was cited for outstanding service while assigned with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron-17, Marine Wing Support Group-17, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the comman, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

The 1988 graduate of Coahoma High School joined the Marine Corps in Oct. 1990.

Capt. Kay A. Stryker, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or conduct record for the entire Lamesa, recently completed

meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. It is her third award.

Stryker is a headquarters

squadron commander at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. She is the daughter of Maurice and Lois Meek of 1516 Vines, Big

The captain is a 1971 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1977 graduate of Angelo State University, San Angelo. She received a master's degree in 1988 from

Boston University, Mass. Marine Lance Cpl. Albert J. Garza, son of Juan G. and Minnie A. Garza of 1904 Colorado St., Colorado City, recently received the Good Conduct Medal.

The medal recognizes the servicemember's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Garza achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished

He is currently assigned with 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1988 graduate of Colorado High School joined the Marine Corps in Dec. 1988.

Marine Lance Cpl. John R. Letts, son of John R. Letts of 1001 E. 15th St. Big Spring, recently reported for duty with 1st Supply Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Croup, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 1990 graduate of Del Rio High School, Del Rio, joined the Marine Corps in Oct. 1990

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Elliot L. Tolbert, son of Ernest Peavy of 2808 Ave. L, Snyder, recently reported for duty at Navel

Air Station, Sigonella, Italy. The 1980 graduate of Corliss High School, Chicago, joined the Navy in

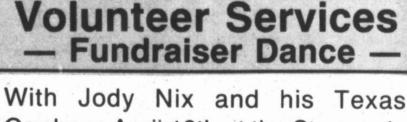
Marine Pvt. Ramon Arredondo, son of Adan and Janie Arredondo of recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basic of battlefield survival, introduced to trypical military daily routine, and personal and professional

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship aand coseorder drill. Team work and selfdiscipline are emphasized

throughout the cycle. The 1991 graduate of Lamesa High School joined the Marine Corps in Oct. 1991.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' **Big Spring Herald** 



Cowboys April 10th at the Stampede 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

> Tickets at the door are: \$15.00 Single \$25.00 Couple

For advanced tickets call 267-8216, ext. 535

### Dr. Norman Harris

Obstetrician - Gynecologist

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Serving Big Spring Since 1989 JAY'S FARM & RANCH SERVICE CENTER Jay Cunningham

With Team (Kills all kinds of seeds)

### The

DEAR READE ed just a few March 22, Mr. have celebrated Jay Phillips father-in-law. W edited version published in the Tribune:

"Jay Phillips, 9 Phillips family a Ed Phillips ar distributing firm who began his bu ing newspapers fo and ended up a thropy, died Wed Hospital in Palm "Phillips and hi

Rose, left Minne Springs and plann 1. He fell ill in ear died shortly after apparently of failure, said his band of advice c Van Buren. "Jay Phillips

the Phillips Fo donated many mil cultural, civic, me tional causes.

"Phillips laid th dation for Mount the first hospital with Jewish docto set up the John M surgery at the U nesota, and helpe its main medica Phillips-Wangenst honor his frier Wangensteen. He tal in starting the

### Youth.

Lawrence J TOPEKA, Kan. Dey, a young ma killed a friend in years ago, says side, firsthand helping troubled

"I think it's im to be able to spe who's been on the just those who are who don't know

'I want to from coming ending up l

said Dey, a resider youth center for fenders here. "I want to keep

ing (here) and er did," he said. Dey, originally fi has had two year center to reflect on up to Jan. 14, 1990.

shot a friend, Ge 18, in a Lawrence ing an argument. Prosecuting and torneys later said 17 at the time of

maintained he di shoot his friend. Dey pleaded no juvenile equivale murder in the

Jean Shepherd ord the custody of the center until his 21 June 29, 1993. Now 19, Dey say ted to helping oth

have problems at I and who could be he

Douglas County 1



Oooo bab Six year old Benga ly born cubs, Tues

Calif. The cubs we under 24-hour sup Theater. Mone

ev Big

The legacy of Jay Phillips DEAR READERS: If he had lived just a few weeks longer, on March 22, Mr. Jay Phillips would have celebrated his 94th birthday. Jay Phillips was my beloved father-in-law. What follows is an edited version of his obituary, published in the Minneapolis Star-

"Jay Phillips, 93, patriarch of the Phillips family and founder of the Ed Phillips and Sons Liquor distributing firm in Minneapolis, who began his business career selling newspapers for a penny apiece and ended up a legend in philanthropy, died Wednesday at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif.

'Phillips and his wife of 74 years, Rose, left Minneapolis for Palm Springs and planned to return April 1. He fell ill in early February and died shortly after noon on Feb. 26, apparently of congestive heart failure, said his son, Morton, husband of advice columnist Abigail

"Jay Phillips was president of the Phillips Foundation, which donated many millions of dollars to cultural, civic, medical and educational causes.

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"Phillips laid the financial foundation for Mount Sinai Hospital, the first hospital in the Twin Cities with Jewish doctors on its staff. He set up the John Najarian chair in surgery at the University of Minnesota, and helped finance one of its main medical buildings, the Golden Valley, Minn., rehabilita-Phillips-Wangensteen Building, to honor his friend, Dr. Owen physical disabilities - as well as Wangensteen. He was instrumen- the Westside Center for Indepental in starting the Albert Einstein dent Living in Los Angeles, Calif:



College of Medicine at Yeshiva

University in New York. 'He helped establish the Jewish-Christian Learning Center at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, and endowed a chair of Jewish Studies at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

"Phillips was honored last May for a million-dollar gift to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum being built in Washington, D.C. That gift culminated Phillips' lifelong dedication to sharing his wealth.

"Phillips was 2 1/2 years old when he came to the United States with his family from Russia. By the time he was 7, he was selling newspapers, making 50 to 80 cents a day to take home to his family. But he never went home without stopping at a bakery to buy day-old bread for the poor and hungry men he saw on the street

"Thomas P. Cook, a longtime friend, said, 'The amount of charity in his heart was unbelievable.'

"He was a major contributor in establishing Courage Center in tion centers for persons with

His philanthropic emphasis on the handicapped was prompted by his daughter, the late Helen Levin, who was a quadriplegic as a result of polio.

'A few years ago, a reporter asked Phillips why he chose a career that earned him millions of dollars and then turned around and give it away. Jay Phillips replied, 'I don't like the word "give," - I say, 'share." A hairline separates people who make good and people who don't - and those who make it should help the ones who don't,

worldly goods, not the owners." So, Dear Readers, whatever fame and glory I have achieved as 'Dear Abby'' must take a backseat to the pride I have in being a Phillips. Thank you, Morton, for marrying me in 1939.

because they are the custodians of

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions,' send a long, business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris,

Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

### No cruising for this peasant

Christina

Ferchalk

A few months ago, I wrote a column about going on a cruise. As part of an advertising campaign, I was slated to go on a free weeklong cruise of the Virgin Islands. The column wasn't much about the cruise itself but rather the absurdity of the whole notion. I'm well versed in the facts of life, and the simple truth is, I'm a peasant and peasants don't cruise. Heck, a peasant's lucky if she can manage to thumb a ride to the nearest phone after the gas tank falls out of her car, in the cold, in

Instead of basking in clear, blue waters and silver-white sands, it will be another summer of running under the sprinklers with the kids and whacking my tailbone on the Slip and Slide.

the rain, in the middle of the highway, with people beeping their horns and yelling, "Hey lady, are you nuts? Get that hunk of crap off the road!"

But I digress. The point is, we peasants aren't known for our good fortune; that's what made us peasants in the first place. So I didn't allow myself to

cruise. Experience has taught me

to be wary of anything that sounds too good to be true. And my daddy taught me long ago that there is no such thing as a free lunch. I chose to remain However, my friends and fami-

ly (not a pessimist in the bunch) went completely nuts. You'd have thought they were the ones going on the cruise. People who know me only slightly said nice things: 'Congratulations, I'm so happy for you." People who know me very well said: "You rotten little creep, how come you get to go and I don't?" or "You crummy brat, I hope you fall off the boat! So, do I have anything in my closet you can use? Friends offered me the loan of

anything they had. Most of my friends have little, but everyone has something she holds special: a set of matched luggage, an expensive party dress, a piece of good jewelry. Whatever it was they prized, I was welcome to borrow. A particularly voluptuous friend even offered me the use of her breasts, seeing as how I become overly excited about the don't have any of my own. The

condition of the loan was that I get them tanned for her. That offer was hard to pass up.

I live in an area that has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country. Poverty is a constant. Everyone I know is hurting, and we're sick to death of it all. So I'd have understood if some of my friends had been somewhat disgruntled, slightly envious, even a tad hateful about my going off on a fabulous cruise. But that's not the way it was. Instead, they seemed glad that at least one among us would have the chance to blow a little coal dust out of her hair. And that was the best part?

As I long suspected it would, the cruise deal went south, so to speak. I won't be the only person on my block to sport tan lines in May after all. Instead of losing it in the Virgin Islands, I'll continue to deal with it on the home front. Instead of basking in clear, blue waters and silver-white sands, it will be another summer of running under the sprinklers with the kids and whacking my tailbone on the Slip and Slide.

But it's OK, I can handle it.

I think my friends are more upset about the turn of events than I am. But I tell them to let it pass; it's no big thing. Chances are I would have gotten smooshed on those fancy rum drinks they serve on cruise ships and really would have fallen off the boat. So. it all works out for the best.

### Youth offers helping hand to troubled teens

By MICHAEL DEKKER Lawrence Journal-World

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Nathan Dey, a young man who shot and killed a friend in Lawrence two years ago, says he brings an in- lot of kids don't have the strucside, firsthand perspective to helping troubled youth.

"I think it's important for kids to be able to speak to someone who's been on the inside and not just those who are on the outside, who don't know what it's like,'

'I want to keep kids from coming (here) and ending up like I did.' Nathan Day

said Dey, a resident of the state's youth center for juvenile offenders here

"I want to keep kids from coming (here) and ending up like I did," he said.

Dey, originally from Lawrence, has had two years at the youth center to reflect on events leading up to Jan. 14, 1990, when he fatally shot a friend, Geoffrey Railing, 18, in a Lawrence residence during an argument.

Prosecuting and defense attorneys later said Dey, who was 17 at the time of the shooting, maintained he didn't mean to shoot his friend

Dey pleaded no contest to the juvenile equivalent of felony murder in the shooting, and Douglas County District Judge Jean Shepherd ordered him into the custody of the Topeka youth center until his 21st birthday on

June 29, 1993. Now 19, Dey says he's commit-

of erime and prison.

"The only difference between the kids in here and some of the kids on the outside is that the kids in here got caught," he said. "A ture they need at home to keep them from getting in trouble."

Dey is trying to prevent youth problems by occasionally speaking to area children and young adults about his own experience and conditions at the Topeka youth center, through the center's speakers bureau.

"I go every chance I get," he said of the speaking engagements, which include area schools and churches. He speaks to individuals and to audiences, ranging from elementary school students to parents.

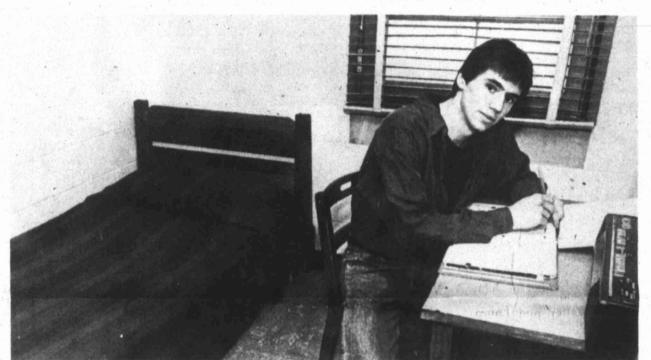
"We don't ever try to scare 'em, because, to me, if you try to scare a kid, he's not going to listen," Dey said. "What we just do is lay it on the line — we show them that we tried to play the system and we got caught. If you try to play the system you're going to end up getting caught, too.'

In addition, Dey has been named to a governor's advisory committee on juvenile offender programs.

The committee, which meets once a month to discuss strategies and funding for preventive and rehabilitative youth offender programs, is comprised of attorneys, state senators and department of cor-

rections officials. Dey says his own experience in the youth offender system enables him to bring an inside

perspective to the committee. 'At first, I don't think they took me seriously," said Dey, who was ted to helping other youths who named to the committee in Ochave problems at home or school tober. "But, now, I think, they and who could be headed for a life listen more to what I have to



Nathan Dey sits in his room after two years at the state's youth center for juvenile offenders in Topeka, Kan., reflecting on events leading up to Jan. 14, 1990, when he fatally shot a friend during

Dey was recommended to serve on the committee by Harry Allen, superintendent of the Topeka

youth center. Dey says the committee discusses the effectiveness of existing juvenile offender programs, such as the youth center at Topeka, and examines alternative programs.

The committee also makes funding recommendations to Gov. Joan Finney.

Dey says an important aspect of juvenile programs is the ability of offenders who are detained at a youth center to have a smooth transition back to society

an argument. Dey says he is committed to helping other youths who have problems at home or

"I know a lot of kids that have been here for two years. The most successful kids are those ... that have enough time to re-evaluate themselves," he said. "But after two years of being locked up, you're just so excited to be out, if you don't have something to ease you back in (to society) slowly ... then you're going to go back out there and live it up for a while because you've missed it for two

years. "Transition is what I stress." In addition, Dey says preven-

ting problems is important. "It would be nice"if we didn't have to have places like this," he

high school degree at the center and now is allowed to leave it daily to attend classes at Washburn University. Dey says he eventually would like to return to Lawrence and at-

coaching," he said.

tend the University of Kansas, where he hopes to study psychology. 'I want to go into a field where I'm working with teen-agers," he

Dev is one of about 200 youths at

the Topeka center. He finished his

said. "There is a lot of physiological things that contribute to kids' (problems), and I was one of those kids.

"I'm going into that so I can work with those kids.'

Money-Saving

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every Wednesday

**Big Spring Herald** 

### The Texas trash off

On April 4, more than 20,000 Adopt-a-Highway volunteers will spend their Saturday picking up roadside litter during the seventh annual "Great Texas Trash-Off," the nation's largest cleanup effort. sponsored by the Texas Department of Transportation.

In Howard County, 6 groups will join in the effort to help get the bottles out of the wildflowers. Organizations such as Coahoma 4-H Club, Big Spring Kiwanis Club, Texaco E&P, Inc. and Boys Club of Big Spring will participate in the

An estimated 3,800 gallons of trash will be picked up in Howard County. Coca-Cola, sponsors of the Texas cleanup, will be providing the 33-gallon bags for all volunteers. Additionally, all Adopta-Highway participants will receive special coupon-saving booklets to Texas' restaurants and entertainment spots.

The Great Texas Trash-Off is part of TxDOT's aggressive "Don't Mess with Texas" program, which is credited with a 72 percent reduction in litter since 1985.



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**Associated Press photo** 

#### Oooo baby baby

Six year old Bengal tiger, Mwausa, cares for one of her three newly born cubs, Tuesday at Marine World Africa USA in Vallejo, Calif. The cubs weigh just two and one half pounds each and are under 24-hour supervision by the staff at the park's Jungle Theater.

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

### Family sues SAT testing service

NEW YORK (AP) - Brian Dalton nearly doubled his SAT score, but the achievement has brought him nothing but trouble.

The 18-year-old from Queens says that coaching helped him make a remarkable comeback on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. But the company that administers the test came up with a different answer: He cheated.

Dalton and his parents sued the Educational Testing Service, based in Lawrence Township, N.J. The case is due to start in state Supreme Court in May.

'The family is very upset. It's just not fair," said Dalton lawyer Maura Nicolosi. "Here they are telling their son to be fair and honest, and ETS isn't treating him that way.

The SAT proctor, the test supervisor and two other students who took the test last November at John Bowne High School all say Brian was there, court documents show. The number of tests turned in matched the number of students, ETS

Nicolosi said ETS believes Dalton signed somebody else's name to his paper and that another

person took the test for him. ETS spokesman Ray Nicosia said compelling evidence is needed to void a test score. He refused to comment on Dalton's case, but said ETS has never lost a lawsuit

brought by an alleged cheater. Dalton is a typical high school senior: good athlete, B-minus to C-

plus average, top third of his class test, even with coaching, is absurd. at Holy Cross High School, looking forward to college. He attibutes his huge improvement to hard work raise your scores through and a program designed to boost test scores.

Dalton took the six-week, 40-hour Princeton Review SAT course at a cost of \$695 after a disappointing combined score of 620 on his first go at the SATs. On his second try, Dalton rang up

verbal and a 330 to a 610 in math. Improvements of this magnitude are extraordinary; an ETS computer kicks out any score with a jump that big. The lowest possible score is 400,

a 1,030, going from a 290 to a 420 in

with the highest 1600; there are 800 points possible in both verbal and math skills.

A letter went to Dalton offering him several alternatives: retest, refund, arbitration. The senior could also choose to have his scores sent to colleges with an attached letter explaining ETS believes he cheated.

He called a lawyer instead. The Associated Press was unable reach Dalton on Thursday, but he told The Wall Street Journal what he thought of the folks at ETS. "Idiots. I know it won't help me

saying that, but they're idiots,' said Brian, who hopes to attend St. John's University in New York. John Katzman, owner of the

Princeton Review Inc., said ETS' claim that test scores should not vary by more than 40 points per

1512 Gregg

### Parents of slain daughter sued by her murderer

Schlegel is still waiting to see if his former son-in-law will look him in the eye. He'll find out soon enough. Schlegel and his wife, Jaye Nell, have spent nearly 17 years seeking justice in the bizarre electrocution

death of their daughter, Rhonda. Digging up most of the evidence themselves, the Schlegels were instrumental in building a case against Bobby Templin, who married Rhonda in 1973.

Three years later, he murdered the 20-year-old blond by dangling a bare-wire extension cord between her right arm and breast as she lay naked in the bathtub.

Two juries convicted Templin, the later sentencing him to 99 years

'This is an act of a desperate man. All of his legal recourse is dwindling down so he lashes out against the Schlegels.'

**David Lewis** attorney

The Schlegels have vigorously fought Templin's release, including a letter in March 1989 urging the State Board of Pardons and Paroles not to be swayed by his

"Ted Bundy"-like charm. Now Templin, at taxpayers' expense, is representing himself in a lawsuit against the Schlegels, claiming the family's comment invaded his privacy and cast him in a false light. He is seeking \$225,000.

"Because of the defendant's false statements, plaintiff has undeservingly suffered shame, embarrassment, fear, wounded pride, humiliation and mental anguish,' the lawsuit says Huntsville prison officials would

not allow Templin to be interviewed by telephone David Lewis, the Schlegels' at-

torney, wonders "what type of privacy a convicted murderer "This is an act of a desperate

nan," he added. "All of his legal recourse is dwindling down so he lashes out against the Schlegels."

When the Wheeler County sheriff's deputy arrived at the Schlegels' modest home to serve them with the suit last November, they thought it was a joke.

When the deputy apologetically said he was serious, Schlegel was in disbelief.

"It was kind of incredible," Schlegel said. "We feel like this is a frivolous lawsuit designed for harassment and probably to prevent us from going to the board of pardons and paroles to oppose his parole.'

Lewis calls the suit "paper war-



Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel pose in their home near Shamrock recently. The Schlegels are being sued by their former son-in-law who is serving a 99-year prison sentence for the murder of their daughter in 1975. The lawsuit claim the Schelegel's comment to the State Board of Pardons and Paroles invaded his privacy and cast him in false light.

fare," and an abuse of taxpayers'

'The Schlegels fight the good fight and do everything the law will allow to seek justice and this is the encouragement for participating in the system?" Lewis said. "Mr. Schlegel simply responded in a letter authorized by the parole board for victims of violent crime in Texas and this is what he gets.

Lewis said the case should be dismissed because "the timing of (the lawsuit) and the lack of any real articulatable motivation for it, just scream out that it was done for harassment's sake.

A March 30 pretrial hearing on the case in district court in Wheeler has been postponed It's just more waiting for a fami-

ly which has been forced to spend thousands of dollars for justice in their daughter's death. But now the Schlegels fear finality may never

"We envision now that he knows. he can harass us with a lawsuit he will try more," Schlegel said. "But how many lawsuits are we going to have to face and over what

Still, Schlegel looks forward to a face-to-face meeting with Templin.

"Basically the only time we have been around him since the murder was when we took depositions and

sat across the table from him. And he wouldn't look at us," Schlege!

"We are just waiting for the hearing. We are anxious to be in the courtroom with him. He will have no protection, and I don't mean physical protection, but he won't have support such as an attorney to back him up.

Because he is representing himself. I am anxious to see how this evolves. I want to see if he can look me in the eve.

The marathon Templin murder case was the subject of a 1989 AP series titled "Prairie Justice." The series of newspaper articles is where Templin discovered the Schlegels' comments comparing him to Bundy, a notorious mass murderer who lured women to their death with his good looks and

"It was a statement of fact. If you feel like you're telling the truth, then there is no reason to regret making a statement," he

Templin, a medical technologist,

insists he is innocent. The unusual case dates back to April 11, 1976, when Mrs. Templin was found dead in the bathtub of the couple's home in Rotan, near

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### **Menus**

**BIG SPRING** SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY - Hamburger steak; mashed potatoes; carrots; corn muffins; fruit.

TUESDAY - Oven fried chicken; broccoli; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; brownies.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY - Burrito; fruit; milk TUESDAY - Biscuits with jelly; ham; juice: milk. WEDNESDAY - Pizza; juice; milk

THURSDAY - Cinnamon toast; sausage; fruit; milk. FRIDAY - Fruit turnover: ham: milk COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; sweet peas; pull apart bread; milk. TUESDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; oatmeal-raisin; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; finger rolls; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY — Salisbury with brown gravy; macaroni and cheese; corn; light cread; peanut butter bar; milk

FRIDAY - Pizza; french fries; pork and beans; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Donuts; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Biscuits and sausage; jel-WEDNESDAY - Cereal; toast; juice;

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk; FRIDAY - Hot cakes; bacon; milk; SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fillet sandwiches; lettuce; tomatoes; pickle; fries; wacky

TUESDAY - Beef fajitas; rolls; potato salad; pork and beans; peaches with topp-WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese enchiladas; beans; corn bread; salad; pud-

ding; milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecue chicken; macaroni salad; ranch style beans; rolls; milk; cobbler

FRIDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese; spinach; buttered corn; batter bread; milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH MONDAY — Baked ham; augratin potatoes; broccoli; peaches; hot rolls;

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; tossed salad; buttered corn; sliced pears; garlic bread; milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; apauce; hot rolls; milk THURSDAY - Chili with beans; cole

slaw; mixed fruit; crackers; milk. - Catfish fingers; french fries; baked beans; het rolls; milk

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST MONDAY - Glazed donut; cereal

milk; apple juice. TUESDAY -Blueberry muffin; sausage pattie; fruit punch; milk WEDNESDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; orange juice; cereal; milk THURSDAY - Pancake and sausage on

a stick; orange wedge; milk. FRIDAY — Granola bar; pink applesauce; cereal; milk ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY-Chicken pattie with gravy buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot olls; brownie; milk. WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; but-

tered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk THURSDAY — Burrito and salsa; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping;

FRIDAY - Fish fillet; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; chocolate peanut butter bar; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST MONDAY — Donuts; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Sausage and eggs on a bun; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Bacon; biscuits; jelly;

butter; juice; milk. THURSDAY - Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; toast; juice

FORSAN LUNCH MONDAY - Ravioli; green beans; salad; cheese wedge; peanut butter with graham crackers; pears; milk. TUESDAY — Chuck wagon special; fried okra; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce; milk. WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes: french

fries; salad; pickles; onions; banana pud-THURSDAY - Hot dogs with chili; tater tots; pork and beans; relish; onions; cookie; pineapple chunk; milk. FRIDAY - Hamburgers; onion rings; salad; pickles; onions; brownies; ap-

plesauce; milk. **BIG SPRING SECONDARY** 

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; milk; glazed donut; apple juice. TUESDAY — Sausage pattie; fruit unch; blueberry muffin; milk WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; pancakes; butter; syrup; orange juice.
THURSDAY — Sausage and pancake on a stick; orange wedge; milk

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; granola bar;

SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY - Salisbury steak: or chicken patty with gravy; buttered corn; english peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pud-TUESDAY - Stew; or chicken fried

steak with gravy; .whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed green salad; hot rolls; brownie: milk WEDNESDAY - Roast beef with

gravy; or corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY - Meat loaf; or burrito vith salsa; escalloped potatoes;

blackeyed peas; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; hot rolls; milk. FRIDAY - Green enchiladas; or fish fillet; french fries with catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; chocolate peanut butter bar; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; juice;

WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk. THURSDAY - Pancakes; sausage; juice: milk. FRIDAY - Eggs; toast; juice; milk.

**ELBOW LUNCH** MONDAY — Chicken pot pie; new potatoes; peaches; crackers; milk. TUESDAY — German sausage; vegetarian beans; potato salad; fruit cocktail; sliced bread; milk. WEDNESDAY - Steak with gravy; scalloped potatoes; peas; hot rolls; fruit;

THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets; french fries; carrot coins; fruit; milk FRIDAY - Meat loaf; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; ap-

STANTON BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit; milk. TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; tortillas; WEDNESDAY - Hash browns; toast;

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; sausage; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice;

STANTON LUNCH MONDAY - Beef and bean burrito macaroni and tomatoes; buttered spinach; bread pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Ground beef and spaghet blackeyed peas; candied sweet otatoes; applesauce; corn bread; milk. WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese taco; taco sauce; pinto beans; vegetable salad; peach cobbler; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburger; hamburger

alad; french fries; pineapple upside down FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; peaches; hot rolls; milk.

America's Supermarket

Big Sprin

BY GARY SHA Staff Writer The State N Spring is prov the utilization

As a custome is expanding th card system to services at are The custome Pulse® card available local to pay for mea restaurant, K. grocery shoppi The bank is customer servi

business, and

area businesses tronic hardwar

the first six n Richard Steel. National Bank The service h for about three businesses are the service, Ste When a custo card, his accou debited and, if cient, the card

the added pape bouncing a chec The use of system is design paperwork for end of the day print a batch stead of adding Steel said. Also machine is softw ed for all types o machine can co

Busine Flores nai employee

Martha E. Fl and special pro has been n nec Month for the I for Febru Flores, a pig

been with the August.



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employees an about," said Mana H. Walker. "S assignments v everything into he cerned about doin

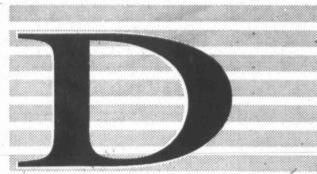
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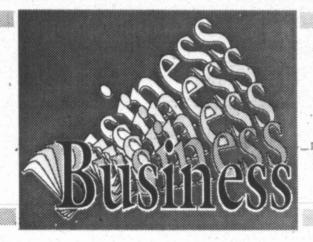
of Central Freigh water terminal, h manager of the Bi Bullock repl Hackfeld, who r years with Central Bullock, a fiv employee, was tra Spring when the W mon carrier consol water operations and Abilene. Driver Paul transferred to Big

Guest c

By SANDY SHORE DENVER - No sludge has been be ocean and rais Oklahoma about AI ed crime. But s farmers are awaiti the muck with oper Starting in Apr Technologies In transport New Y southeastern Color 17,000 acres of win project will provide a much needed v waste and give far tive fertilizer free.

When they first a I thought it was one that would never





Ag/energy Linda Roger Official records Classifieds

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# Pulse Pay: Fewer checks, less headaches

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The State National Bank of Big Spring is proving to be a leader in the utilization of new technology.

As a customer service, the bank is expanding the use of its Pulse® card system to include Pulse® Pay services at area businesses.

The customer may use his or her Pulse\* card, which is only available locally at State National, to pay for meals at the Red Mesa restaurant, K. C. Steakhouse or for grocery shopping at Don's IGA.

The bank is offering this as a customer service to generate more business, and are even offering area businesses the necessary electronic hardware free of charge for the first six months or so, said Richard Steel, an official at State National Bank

The service has been established for about three weeks, and more businesses are expected to utilize the service, Steel said.

When a customer uses a Pulse® card, his account is automatically debited and, if funds are insufficient, the card is rejected without the added paper work and fees of bouncing a check, Steel said.

The use of the Pulse® Pay system is designed to produce less paperwork for the business. At the end of the day, the machine can print a batch summary total instead of adding up each check, Steel said. Also tied into the same machine is software that can be used for all types of credit cards. The machine can contact all clearing



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

State National Bank's Pulse® card service is being expanded. Area businesses are beginning to use the technology to allow customers to pay for

goods and services electronically, eliminating a great deal of paperwork, said Robert Buckner, SNB's vice president in charge of operations.

Carte Blanch, American Express,

The bank has caught the eye of electronics giant IBM. State National Bank purchased a large computer of a type originally designed for scientific use and, with the help of a proficient soft-

accounts for Visa, MasterCard, ware company, adapted the computer for use as the financial institution's main data system.

The scientifice computer is far less expensive than a mainframe unit, but performs similar tasks, interfacing with all of the bank's IBM terminals and has the capability to run all manner of

popular business software, said Robert Buckner, vice-president in charge of operations at State Na-"It used to take up to 21/2 hours just to do account processing at the end of the day - now we can do it in less than 20 minutes."

IBM was unaware that the • Please see PULSE, Page 8D

## How NOT to use the new system

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

From a consumer's point of view, the debit card system has its advantages and disadvantages.

In preparation for writing the story on State National's new Pulse® Pay system, I took my own card and a friend to Red Mesa

Having learned long ago that a checkbook and myself live in two fundamentally different worlds, (I can't be overdrawn — I still have checks!) I have come to rely totally on the Pulse® . card.

Don't get me wrong, I wasn't as bad as your average Congressman, but I specialized in getting in a hurry and not logging in the occasional check.

Cash is my means of payment for just about everything. I have a checking account at State National, but keep no checks, preferring to use the Pulse Card® (when the machine won't give me any more money - my account is balanced).

So after our meal I handed the card to the cashier who promptly ran it through her nifty new Pulse pay scanner. She handed me a key pad on which I inputted my per-

Blushing a bit, I produced a bill from my pocket and paid for our meal the old fashioned

sonal identification number (PIN) and was promptly denied - insufficient funds.

Needless to say, my guests were amused and the cashier was not. Blushing a bit, I produced a bill from my pocket and paid for our meal the old fashioned way. But then again, at least it wasn't a hot check

The only other problem I can forsee with electronic purchasing is a fear of the debit card, which is predominate in conservative northern protestant religions. I think it has to do with the Revelations prophecies, the number of the beast or something, but I think this stems from a very loose interpretation of the scripture.

So, while the process of electronic purchasing is quick and efficient, care must be taken to ensure funds are available, or one might find one's self washing dishes.

### **Business beat**

#### Flores named BSH employee of month

Martha E. Flores, staff writer and special projects coordinator, Bill Chrane attends has been n ned Employee of the Month for the Big Spring Herald renewal seminar for Febru

Flores, a mg Spring native, has been with the Herald since last



She was nominated for Employee of the Month by co-workers who cited her efforts in chronicling Black History Month, coordinating pro-

MARTHA E. FLORES duction of the premiere copy of Prime of Your Life and the Big Spring Veterans Administration special edition in addition to her regular reporting

"Martha is one of those employees an editor dreams about," said Managing Editor John H. Walker. "She accepts all assignments willingly, puts everything into her job and is concerned about doing the job right."

#### Bullock to head Central terminal

Sandy Bullock, former manager of Central Freight Lines' Sweetwater terminal, has been named manager of the Big Spring facility. Bullock replaces 'Milford Hackfeld, who retired after 24

years with Central. Bullock, a five-year Central employee, was tranferred to Big Spring when the Waco-based common carrier consolidated its Sweetwater operations into Big Spring and Abilene

Driver Paul Warren also transferred to Big Spring from the

Sweetwater facility.

Central Freight Lines is located at the corner of North Birdwell

Local chiropractor Bill T. Chrane of Chrane Chiropractic Health Center recently attended the Texas Chiropractic Association's Mid-Winter License Renewal

Seminar in Lubbock. Chrane attended classes in license renewal, "Clinical Syndromes & Chiropractic Management," "You Too Can be an Expert in a Courtroom" and "Workers Compensation Update.

With more than 1,350 members, the TCA is the largest chiropractic association in Texas.

Chrane Chiropractic Health Center is located at 1409 Lancaster. For more information, call

#### Grantham's winner of 'Way to Go'

Grantham's in Big Spring Mall has won the "Way to Go" award for the third time, according to mall manager Tammy Watt.

The award honors the merchant with the highest sales increase for the month in comparison to the same month a year ago

Store manager Lori Kennedy said Grantham's has increased its inventory and now carries a variety of new items ranging from purses to furniture.

#### Quality Plumbing doing projects

Quality Plumbing, 1320 East 4th, recently completed the plumbing project on the soon-to-open Subway • Please see BEAT, Page 8D

Hayden's strategy part of a lean dream AUSTIN (AP) - Bill Hayden is

#### celebrating the 10th anniversary of his CompuAdd Computer Corp. by breaking it up.

He thinks he's found the perfect size for a company, about \$500 million in annual revenue. CompuAdd hit that milestone a couple years ago.

So Hayden is splitting up CompuAdd to be, like himself, lean and driven.

"It's like planting a bunch of seeds, letting each one of the companies grow again to become a strong tree," he said.

and-grow strategy last fall, turning the mail-order division into a separate company called CompuAdd Express Corp. Last week, the software and

Hayden first tried the break-up-

systems group was spun off as CompuAdd Information Systems

And this week, the core company will be divided into two autonomous units, one to handle CompuAdd's 125 retail stores and international operations and the other to pursue corporate and government sales.

"In companies when you have multiple divisions, pretty soon one is really making a lot of money and managed to accumulate a lot of talent and the other division hasn't managed to achieve that same level of performance." Havden said. "If you're not careful, they cover for each

Hayden, whose boyish face and runner's build belie his 44 years, wants his companies to remain as entrepreneurial as he is.

CompuAdd has a personality matching his. A workout gym. Small offices. No ties. No secretaries. Listen to the customer. Listen to the worker. Let the profits roll in.

The company hasn't achieved the recognition of crosstown rival Dell Computer Corp. despite their similar age and sizes



**Associated Press photo** 

Bill Hayden, chairman of CompuAdd Corp., stands in a mock store at the company's Austin headquarters.

Part of the difference is Dell is publicly-owned while CompuAdd and its related units are solely owned by Hayden. Part is that many companies have "Compu" in the name

And part is the wunderkind story of Dell's chairman, 27-yearold Michael Dell, who built the business from his dorm room at the University of Texas.

But Hayden's story is equally

compelling. He grew up in Floresville, got an electrical engineering degree from the University of Texas and joined Texas Instruments Inc., where he worked on projects from the world's fastest to the world's smallest computer.

"I had this goal I wasn't going to stay there when my badge turned color. On your 10th year, your badge turned color," he said. "It was nothing against Texas Instruments ... just I wasn't going to be working for somebody else when I turned 40 years old.

He quit on the day in September 1981 that he saw his new badge on his supervisor's desk

"I don't think it was that much of a surprise," said Cliff White, who was Hayden's supervisor at TI and joined CompuAdd last fall as director of quality assurance.

'We had numerous conversations about owning his own business, being self-employed ... (But) I didn't think he was quite that emotional on the 10-yearbadge. That caught me off guard.

Hayden had dabbled in real estate during his last few years at TI. When he left, he got into speculative home investing fulltime but saw problems looming in that business.

By April 1982, Hayden was selling computer peripherals and add-ons, thus the name CompuAdd, by direct mail and sometimes out of his car. He opened a store when too many Austin-area consumers kept coming to his office instead of calling on the phone.,

Last year, Texas Monthly estimated Hayden's net worth to be over \$450 million, making him one of the 15 richest people in

"I was just hoping to make a living," Hayden said

### **Guest column**

By SANDY SHORE

rand

DENVER - New York City's sludge has been banned from the ocean and raised fears in Oklahoma about AIDS and organized crime. But some Colorado farmers are awaiting shipments of the muck with open arms.

Starting in April, Enviro-Gro Technologies Inc. plans to transport New York sludge to southeastern Colorado to fertilize 17,000 acres of winter wheat. The project will provide New York with a much needed way to recycle waste and give farmers an effective fertilizer free.

"When they first approached me, I thought it was one of those deals that would never happen," said

John Stulp, a Lamar-area farmer who signed up for the sludge program.

But he and his neighbors did some research and learned that sludge fertilizer is safe and, in some instances, is better than more traditional fertilizers - cow manure, for example.

Besides, Stulp said, "You can't beat the price.

Enviro-Gro is one of three companies under contract to New York to recycle the city's 1.7 billion gallons of treated sewage a day. New Yorkers produce about 385 dry tons of sludge per day; that's more than three times the amount produced in Colorado in a single

Under its contract with Colorado farmers, Enviro-Gro has agreed to ship about 100 dry tons of sludge a day by rail to Colorado, transport it by truck to 23 farms in Prowers

and Kiowa counties, and spread it

on the crops. The costs will be borne by the Baltimore-based Enviro-Gro, which means farmers will save between \$10 and \$12 an acre in fertilizer costs, Stulp said.

Fertilizer products made from treated human waste have been on the market for decades. About 60 percent of the nation's sludge recycling programs involve using the waste as fertilizer, in mine reclamation and other land uses, said Kelly Sarber, an Enviro-Gro ceeds supply.

spokeswoman.

Ken Barbarick, a Colorado State University agronomy professor who has researched sludge for 17 years, said studies have shown sludge fertilizer releases nitrogen more slowly over a growing season and can improve the soil by pack-

ing it with organic materials. The Denver Public Works Department markets its sludge to farmers, home gardeners and landscapers in half a dozen states.

Bill Martin of the department said the only major problem that has surfaced in the 20 years of the city's sludge fertilizer program is quantity; there's only so much waste to recycle, and demand ex-

tilizer imported from New York is anything but welcome.

'You wouldn't believe some of the things we've heard from people in Oklahoma about New York sludge," said Ian Michaels, a spokesman for New York's Department of Environmental Protection. "There are people in Oklahoma who knew what sludge was who were claiming that the sludge would bring more AIDS to similar to Colorado's. Oklahoma.

Ellen Bussert, an environmental residents were concerned that pathogens in the sludge would contribute to an increase in AIDS

But in Oklahoma, sludge fer- cases. Medical studies show that AIDS only can be transmitted through the exchange of body fluids, such as blood.

> Other Oklahomans'were convinced New York sludge would enable organized crime to muscle its way into the state. The controversy surfaced when

Merco Joint Ventures of Oklahoma City, another contractor for New York sludge, planned a program Merco filed for a state permit for

the shipping part of its project and advocate with the Oklahoma met a wall of hostility, even though Department of Health, said some Oklahoma has a successful land application program

Sandy Shore is a business writer for the Associated Press.

### Agribusiness/Energy

#### Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) -Jamaica, Korea, Hong Kong and Thailand are some of the locales for upcoming events designed to help promote trade and exports of U.S. agricultural products around the world.

A business seminar and exposition will be held in Kingston, Jamaica, April 8-12 for U.S. entrepreneurs who want to establish trade links with their Jamaican counterparts.

Jamaican fresh fruits and végetables, processed products, or-

### Energy briefs

#### Rig count slides to record low

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States sank to another record low Friday with Baker Hughes Inc. reporting its weekly national rig count had slipped by four to 639.

A year ago, the count was 910, The tabulation has set records for the past three weeks. Last week, the count dropped by six rigs to 643 while the previous week it had dropped by 11 to 649, exceeding the previous low mark of 653 set Jan.

Ike Kerridge, who keeps the count for Houston-based oilfield toolmaker Baker Hughes, has said he does not believe the bottom has come yet.

During February, the count had been making an uneven recovery after the fall at the end of January.

Depressed oil and gas prices and a shift in exploration by domestic companies to foreign countries have been blamed for the decline in recent months.

The weekly count is the widely watched index of drilling activity and represents the number of rigs actively exploring for petroleum and natural gas, not those producing oil and gas. Baker Hughes has kept track of the count-since 1940.

#### **Shell Chemical** to buy operation

HOUSTON (AP) - Shell Chemical Co. has signed a letter of intent to buy Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s polyester resins business, company officials said Friday.

The Goodyear operation includes a 700-employee plant in Point Pleasant, W.Va., and a technical center in Akron, Ohio, along with sales activities, Shell said.

The major product of the Goodyear business is polyethylene terephthalate, a. component used in the manufacture of plastic beverage bottles, food containers and other packaging. It also produces a resin that uses recycled bottles in the manufacture of new food containers.

"We are interested in acquiring the business because it holds a strong competitive position in a rapidly growing area," Michael Grasley, Shell Chemical president, said. "Also it will complement Shell's existing technology and feedstock capabilities.

No terms of the deal were announced. A definitive sales agreement still needs to be negotiated and be approved by both companies and some government agencies, Houstonbased Shell Chemical, a division of Shell Oil Co., said.

#### TU Electric reports profit, loss

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Utilities Co. said it earned \$169.7 million dollars during its fourth quarter, not enough to erase a loss for the year that was fueled by a ruling the company must absorb cost overruns for its nuclear plant.

The profit for the three months ending Feb. 29 amounted to 80 cents per share, a 37 percent increase over the \$124.0 million, or 62 cents a share, earned a year cents per share the year-earlier earlier.

Biennial Trade Exposition.

and brokers will be briefed by local and American officials about successful export businesses and new trading opportunities. Appointments will be arranged for U.S. participants with government and private sector officials. The 3rd Seoul-American Food

fish will be displayed at the 6th

Fair will take place Sept. 22-24 in Korea, the fourth largest singlecountry market for U.S. agricultural exports in fiscal 1991, when it imported \$2.2 billion worth. U.S. foods also will be showcased

at the 1992 American Food Fair in

namental plants, cut flowers and Hong Kong.Sept. 28-29.

Hong Kong was the fourth largest Asian market for U.S. food U.S. buyers, investors, traders and agricultural products in fiscal 1991, when such imports totaled \$744 million, up 9 percent from a

> Hong Kong's 6.2 million people buy more U.S. food products per capita than any other country's citizens, according to Agriculture Department trade experts.

The Bangkok Trade Mission will be held Oct. 1-2 in Thailand. The country is a major food producer, but still is an excellent prospect for U.S. food exporters, the trade experts say. U.S. exporters are trying to increase consumer awareness of American products in Thailand, they say.

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's time to think about reserving a site at a national forest campground for this summer if that kind of vacation is on your mind.

"We are entering the fourth camping season under the reservation system and are very pleased with its success and popularity," F. Dale Robertson, chief of the Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, said in a news release this week.

"The program has grown from only 33,372 reservations in 1989 to 70,000 in 1991," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States will donate 3,550 metric tons of U.S. agricultural products to needy people in Byelarus, a newly independent

republic of the former Soviet

'The donated commodities will be provided free of charge to the neediest people in the Crescent Region of Chernobyl in the Republic of Byelarus," said Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan. "The commodities will be delivered to families and social service institutions such as hospitals, orphanages, schools, and homes for the elderly and the handicapped."

### Oil/gas

A wildcat drilling venture is planned in Howard County by BeeKay Co. of Midland. Location is six miles east of Luther in a ease in the T&PRR Survey Section 11 Block 31. The venture is under permit for 7,850 feet of hole and will be known as the No. 1 Wildcat Creek Unit.

Conoco Inc. of Midland has filed first production figures for a newly completed well in the Howard-Glasscock Field, about five miles east of Forsan

Designated as the No. 19 Reed "A," it pumped 61 barrels of oil per day, along with a minor volume of gas and 106 barrels

Production will be from two sets of perforations 2,386 to 2,502 and 2,986 to 3,226 feet into the wellbore.

Maralo Inc. of Midland has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil producer in Howard County's Southeast Luther Field 15 miles northeast of Big Spring. The well bottomed dry at total depth of 9,923 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 35 Block 32. It was known as the No. 1 Fowler-Murexco.

GLASSCOCK-COUNTY Two 8,400-ft. Glasscock County wildcats are scheduled to be drilled about 13 miles northwest of Garden City. Trend Exploration of Midland is the operator. The wells will be known as the Nos. 4 and No. 11 Powell "13D." They are in a lease in the T&PRR Survey Sections 4 and 11, Block 35,

respectively.
The Blalock Field gained an impressive new producer when the No. 1 Blalock was brought on line about 14 miles north of Stanton in Glasscock County, Dwights

EnergyData reported. It flowed 283 barrels of oil and 873,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an adjustable choke with J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas as

the operator Thompson perforated the Wolfcamp Formation for production at 8,391 to 8,458

The same operator has plugged and abandoned two depleted oil wells in the Blalock Lake Field. The wells were designated as the No. 103 Powell "21D" and No. 1501 F.B. Powell. Locations are in the T&PRR Survey Section 21 and 15, respectively. They were bottomed at depths of 8,310 and 8,372 feet, respectively.

BORDEN COUNTY Two wildcat drilling ventures are slated in Borden County by Union Oil of Califor-nia, operating out of Midland.

The explorer wells will be known as the Nos. 1 Shephard and Whitaker. Maximum drilling depths are projected to 6,700 and 6,720 feet, respectively. Locations are in the H&TCRR Survey Section 53 Block 25.



Keeping an eye on Texas

1 Hunt: Aircraft manufacturing, education

2 Titus: Poultry, coal mining, retail trade

Nacogdoches: Education, wood products

10 counties top rural growth

and gross sales, found Hunt County ahead with 4,240 jobs

added between 1985-90 and a 45.2 percent sales increase.

Economic growth in Texas' rural counties, as seen in job growth

Employment and economic growth factors:

**Associated Press photo** 

#### Kayaking capitalists

Russian kayaker Mikhail Tulneikov, right, of Team Gorky, is bumped by a tandem ocean kayak paddled by fellw Russian Andrei Kapitanov, left, and American guide Dolores Meehan under the Golden Gate Bridge. The visiting 10 members of Team Gorky hope to learn capitalist techniques to ran an adventure travel business in Russia.

### Ag briefs

#### Label allows tank mixing

Cattlemen and hay producers in Texas now have a new tank-mix option for improved control of ragweeds and other problem broadleaf weeds in their pastures.

Producers can now tank mix Ally herbicide with five other common herbicides under a seasonal label issued by the state agriculture department. The herbicides are Grazon P+D, Grazon PC, 2.4-D. Banvel and Weedmaster.

Reginald Young, DuPont Ally product manager, says producers can use the tank mixes to get better control of common ragweed, giant ragweed, Western ragweed, common cocklebur, prickly lettuce, sunflower, common milkweed and Carolina horsenettle.

Growers also can supress dewberry with a tank mix of Banvel or Weedmaster.

#### Worm outbreak noted in Mexico

COLLEGE STATION - An unexpected screwworm outbreak in southern Mexico could find its way into Texas, which imports a million head of Mexican cattle each year.

"There's no question that cattle ranches, particularly in South Texas, could be threatened by a big screwworm outbreak," said Cliff Hoelscher, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

#### SOURCES: Texas **Employment Commis** sion and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

been confirmed since last January

across an area spanning three

Mexican states - Campeche, Tabasco and Chiapas Even though the outbreak is about 900 miles from the Texas border, "it's only a short three-four

day haul on a cattle trailer," Hoelscher said. Most of the cattle coming in from Mexico are fattened in feed lots

and ranches in South Texas, then shipped back across the border.

livestock for wounds

#### food products, education Hoelscher said that 19 cases have Tax credit bill

sought for farmers

4 Angelina: Health services,

poultry production, education

6 Maverick: Education, retail

sales, apparel manufacturing

trade, agricultural equipment

3 Calhoun: Petroleum-related

construction and manufacturing

10 Uvalde: Winter vegetables,

Frio: Oil production, winter vege-

tables, petroleum-related services

production, sandpaper production

7 Wharton: Health services, retail

5 Erath: Education, dairy

WASHINGTON - Citing an aging farm population and a dramatic decline in the number of young people entering farming, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, has introduced legislation to provide a tax incentive for beginning farmers.

A study released last yea by the Hoelscher advised Texas ran- U.S. Department of Agriculture chers to begin checking their found that there has been a decrease in the entry of oung peo-

#### Screwworm Outbreak In Yucatan

Nineteen cases of screwworm have been confirmed in three Mexican states-Campeche, Tabasco and Chiapas-since late January. The outbreak could affect Texas, which imports one million head o Mexican cattle annually.



Graphic: Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University System

ple into the business of farming, particularly on a full-time basis. de la Garza's bill will provide beginning farmers with an income tax credit for the purchase of farmland and farming equipment.

The farmland credit is limited to \$35,000; the equipment credit is capped at \$15,000 per individual.

### **Committee sets**

WASHINGTON - The House have been asked to testify.

hearing on NAFTA

Agriculture Committee will hold a public hearing in early April on developments in the agricultural trade talks for the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

The committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 2, starting at 9:30 a.m. in Room 130 of the Longworth Office Building in Washington.

Officials from the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative and U.S. Department of Agriculture

### Thai company sweetens deal for Rexene Corp. purchase

DALLAS (AP) — A Thai plastics company has sweetened its purchase offer for Rexene Corp. and another reorganization proposal has emerged. The company said Wednesday it

will consider the new offers but press ahead with its prepackaged Chapter 11 restructuring. In addition, the company

reported a fourth-quarter loss of \$11.1 million, or 35 cents per share, compared to a loss of \$2 million or 6

The company blamed the performance on lower selling prices for styrene and polyethylene, used for items like plastic plates and potato chip bags. The Dallas-based company

entered Chapter 11 in October after missing a payment on unsecured debt. Rexene began the restructuring after receiving support from creditors for a plan to extend the life of \$402 million in unsecured debt due in July, reducing annual cash interest payments from about \$70 million to about \$24 million

The company hoped the ap- Film division into a separate comproval, called prepackaging, would reduce its time in Chapter 11.

In January, however, Thai Petrochemical Industry Co. emerged with an offer to buy Rexene for \$225 million. On Wednesday, Rexene said Thai had raised its offer to \$250 million. Thai Petrochemical also offered

to assume some of Rexene's liabilities. A restructuring sent to the com-

pany by Cambridge Capital Fund proposes breaking Rexene's CT

pany. The division makes plastic films such as those used as sealant layers in food packaging or medical products. A reorganized Rexene would own

10 percent of the spun-off CT Film, under the proposal. Cambridge is a limited partnership affiliated with Baker & Nye, a money management firm in New York. Rexene said the Cambridge pro-

posal "contains numerous uncertainties and various significant conditions" and is being evaluated

along with the new offer from Thai Petrochemical. The company on April 6 will go

before its bankruptcy judge in Wilmington, Del., to seek approval of the financial statement that will be sent to creditors with the formal reorganization plan voting materials. Rexene is aiming to emerge from Chapter 11 in June.

Low prices for its principal products also contributed to the company's loss of \$42.7 million, or \$1.36 per share for all of 1991, Rexene

Don Richardson



The unusually early, warm spring-like weather, coupled with a larger-than-normal rainfall, has resulted in a real show of spring

One of the most noticeable this

there was an exotic type flower that could handle conditions dished out in West Texas, it has to be the

This large, orchid-like flower comes in different colors and combinations. The past few years I have been noticing this flower and admiring its toughness

As I travel around the town and area, this flower can be found surviving in long abandoned vacant lots and old homesteads with virtual no care for many years. Each spring has been the iris. If ever spring these toughies come

through with a brilliant display of

The older varieties seem to be the white ones. Some shades of purple and yellow also appear frequently. Although the blooming season of this plant is rather shortlived, few flowering plants can rival them for a spectacular

display of color. Friends and family members have contributed to our iris collection and I can assure you, these plants can tolerate our salty water and summer heat with a minimum

of care. The best time to transplant our area. They can be just as these plants from their old clumps is late summer and early fall.

Dig them and break them into individual "fans" and cut the foliage back to about 3-4 inches above ground and keep them watered.

Within a few weeks, new growth should emerge from the planted tubers and ample growth will occur to give plenty of blooms the following spring.

landscape plants that can adapt to

The bottom line of this week's arcan be watered well). ticle is to take advantage of the

rewarding as some of those that struggle to just survive and cause us so much work and problems.

Some other plants that seem to do well with little attention in our area are the old-fashioned lilacs (keep away from the new French hybrids), some varieties of antique roses (particularly the floribunda types), most junipers, most elms, vinca, verbena and cannas (if they

and don't forget the oldfashioned "native" petunias (ex-

cellent examples can be found throughout town and in the Tubb Pocket Park downtown, where the Garden Club has done an outstanding job in utilizing them).

If you would like a list of adaptable plants suitable for our area, please contact the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 267-6671 or come by the office located on the East Wing of the

Howard County Courthouse. Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.

# WASHINGTO

styled psychic that he could pe feats, such as b brain power, magician Jame So Geller die Americans do e ed a lawsuit.

Slugging it o American way, Vice President things have got Too many attor are harming U in the world ma himself a lawye Walter K. Ols Litigation Exp

to encourage lit been a great dis That's bunk, dustry and other the Bush admini numbers. "There's no sion," said co Ralph Nader, " more in 1830 per

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**Texans Against** 

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ment organized a the Texas Chamb The group is hel public about the abuse to our state Most observe Texas' business lives face no mo blem than the frivolous lawsuit

damage awar

coverage has become

difficult to obta

premiums place a

burden on indi

Linda Roger

### Rodeo helps l commi

Last year, durin ing Cowboy Rode the Big Spring Ar Commerce hosted Texas Monthly m

Mary Ellen M tionally ce photographer, al crew, worked chamber office w interviews. Featured on the March issue is o

Pearce. The st many of our Ho residents, includi Quail Dobbs. In the article, M rodeo remains American experie to hold on to so

community. This year mark niversary of the Cowboy Rodeo a Past years have dedicated volu many hours to pu rodeo and still co costs.

Our rodeo facili many activities: f parties and circus ty has been a resource to draw o of functions and necessary funding and expand. Many of you re

vandalism that to year. Doors and destroyed and co lavatories were co ed out of the criminal acts sho pride for our comp Association offici damages amounte thousand dollars. The 1992 rodeo

June 25-27 amd the and volunteers hav ing for this year's the day after the closed. Let's work toge

munity to hold t community that M in her article. Let's help the Re tion by offering our money to take car

ed repairs.

Your dedication will ensure the istance of a long-ti

Linda Roger is e president of the Bi Chamber of Comm

## Are too many lawsuits hurting American way?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Selfstyled psychic Uri Geller's claim that he could perform supernatural feats, such as bending a spoon with brain power, was disputed by magician James Randi.

So Geller did what millions of Americans do every year - he filed a lawsuit

Slugging it out in court is the American way, but critics led by Vice President Dan Quayle say things have gotten out of control. Too many attorneys and lawsuits are harming U.S. competitiveness in the world market, says Quayle, himself a lawyer.

Walter K. Olson, author of "The Litigation Explosion," agreed. "Our legal system has been set up to encourage litigation and it has been a great disaster," he said.

That's bunk, say the legal industry and other critics who accuse the Bush administration of fudging

"There's no litigation explosion," said consumer activist Ralph Nader, "We used to litigate more in 1830 per capita than we do now . . . (Quayle) is only against lawyers who represent victims; isn't that strange?'

Courts counted 18.3 million civil suits filed in state courts in 1990, following a steady rise from 13.5 million cases in 1984. That's about a 25 percent increase while the national estimated population rose by about 5.5 percent.

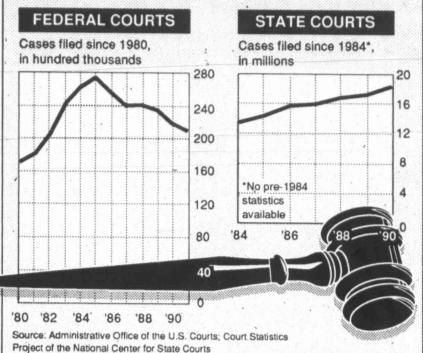
The story is different in federal courts, where far fewer cases are filed. Federal figures show the number of new cases peaked in 1985 at 273,670 and fell steadily to 207,742 in 1991. Experts attribute the fall to a sharp drop in lawsuits over veterans' benefits, Social Security benefits and defaulted student loans.

Suits range from divorces and personal injury cases to the stillrunning 1973 sex discrimination lawsuit filed by 67 female Navy employees.

And Geller's \$15 million damage suit alleging that he was libeled by Randi. "I'm angered and I'm hurt," Geller said when the civil suit was filed nearly a year ago. The case is pending.

Marc Galanter, director of the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Legal Studies, said much of the chagrin over the rising number of lawsuits is that doctors, manufac-The National Center for State turers and university 'ad-





ministrators are being targeted. that does challenge the established

"For the first time, there's a authorities of society, and these significant amount of litigation people are very annoyed," he said.

The Bush administration last month proposed legislation intended to "stop America's love affair with the lawsuit." Among other things, it would boost alternatives such as arbitration; require the loser in some federal suits to pay the winner's court and legal fees; and require a target to be told before a lawsuit is filed, to encourage out-of-court settlements.

Talbot D'Alemberte, president of the American Bar Association, noted that his group has been pushing for federal money for alternative dispute resolution since legislation was passed in 1980.

He also disputed the administration's contention that the United States has 70 percent of the world's

"That's simply made up," said D'Alemberte, citing a University of Wisconsin study that put the figure at 25 percent to 35 percent, approximately the U.S. share of the world GNP.

The American Bar Foundation said there were 723,189 lawyers in the United States in 1988, almost three-fourths of them in private practice. There was one lawyer for every 340 Americans in 1988,

As for the propensity of Americans to file suit, government figures show that the number of federal product liability lawsuits, excluding asbestos cases, dropped by 36 percent from 1985 to 1991. Civil rights cases have leveled off since 1985, while prisoner lawsuits continued to rise

Lawsuits related to education desegregation, special education, students' and teachers' rights dropped sharply in federal courts during the 1980s and almost leveled off in state courts, said Perry Zirkel, professor of education and law at Lehigh University in

Bethlehem, Pa. A more conservative federal judiciary is discouraging schoolrelated lawsuits, Zirkel said.

D'Alemberte and Nader contend the fastest-increasing litigation is the corporation vs. corporation lawsuit.

Much of the problem, said Martin Connor, president of the American Tort Reform Association, is that lawyers wind up with too much of the money spent on civil suits. A Rand Corp. study found that litigation costs soaked up about half of the damage awards in injury lawsuits.

## Lawsuit abuse program sponsored by Texas Chamber

1978: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck.

Texans Against Lawsuit Abuse is a statewide non-partisan movement organized and sponsored by the Texas Chamber of Commerce. The group is helping educate the public about the cost of lawsuit

abuse to our state and its people. Most observers agree that Texas' business and professional lives face no more alarming problem than the proliferation of frivolous lawsuits and excessive damage awards. Insurance coverage has become increasingly difficult to obtain and soaring premiums place a steadily growing burden on individuals, profes-

### **Opinion**

sionals and business owners both largean small.

The Texas Chamber believes that the problem has severly affected the state's business climate, and is a serious and growing deterrent to economic development, plant expansion and employment opportunity. It has caused both the cancellations of planned investment and moving businesses out of state, with resulting job loss. It has had a chilling impact on businesses

has forced some already here to shut their doors. At the same time, it has caused a growing crisis in professions such as health care. We see professionals retiring in the prime of their careers and some practices closing down completely.

The Chamber's program is aimed specifically at educating citizens to the social costs of lawsuit abuse.

"It is important that people understand that lawsuit abuse costs all of us," said Texas Chamber President Larry Milner. "Too often people get into jury

considering a move into Texas and rooms and believe that insurance companies, big corporations or the government are the ones who will pay. In reality they are hurting themselves with higher insurance premiums, higher costs of products and services and loss of jobs in the community.

Patterned after a successful program initiated by the Rio Grande Valley Chamber last year, the Chamber program will use both paid advertising and public relations activities to deliver its message. Copy for the first billboard read, "Lawsuit Abuse! We all pay. We all lose.

The program is not a "lawyerbashing" campaign.

"We uphold the right of every individual to seek legal recourse for legitimate cause," Milner said. "But many of our lawyer members say something must be done to correct the abuses and excesses.

Beyond the direct fund-raising activities, the Texas Chamber has undertaken a grass roots organizational effort in partnership with local chambers. This initiative should accelerate the momentum for the movement and produce funding necessary to increase the

communications impact in the state's cities.

With sufficient support, the Texas Chamber's education program can make a significant difference on one of the state's most urgent issues, and help create a climate that will produce neded legislative reform.

This opinion was provided by the Texas Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

Linda Roger

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### Rodeo Assn. helps local community

Last year, during the Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce hosted visitors from Texas Monthly magazine.

Mary Ellen Mark, internationally celebrated photographer, along with her crew, worked out of the chamber office while setting up interviews

Featured on the cover of the March issue is our own Arles Pearce. The story features many of our Howard County residents, including rodeo star Quail Dobbs.

In the article, Mark says that rodeo remains an intensely American experience — a way to hold on to some sense of community

This year marks the 57th anniversary of the Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion. Past years have seen many dedicated volunteers work many hours to put on a superb rodeo and still cover escalating

Our rodeo facilities have seen many activities: fairs, exhibits, parties and circuses. The facility has been a continued resource to draw on for all kinds of functions and requires the necessary funding to upgrade and expand.

Many of you remember the vandalism that took place last year. Doors and fencing were destroyed and commodes and lavatories were completely pulled out of the wall. These criminal acts show a lack of pride for our community. Rodeo Association officials said the damages amounted to "several thousand dollars.'

The 1992 rodeo willbe held June 25-27 amd the Rodeo Board and volunteers have been planning for this year's event since the day after the 1991 edition closed.

Let's work together as community to hold that sense of community that Mark speaks of in her article.

Let's help the Rodeo Association by offering our services and money to take care of the needed repairs. Your dedication to this project

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

will ensure the healthy existance of a long-time tradition.

# Of All The Changes We Made To The F-150 There Are Some Things You Can't Improve On.

1979: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck. 1986: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck. 1987: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck. 1980: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck. 1981: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck. 1988: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck. 1989: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck. 1982: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck. 1983: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck. 1990: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck. 1984: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick Sized Pick-Up Truck.

1985: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck.

1992 Texas SE

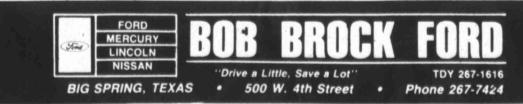
### \$2315 Option Package Savings Plus \$400 Cash Back = \$2715 Total Savings.

After being the best selling full-sized pick-up truck 14 years in a row,\* the '92 Ford F-Series has been redesigned with a more contemporary looking exterior and a newly redesigned interior. And right now, if you visit your Texas Ford

Dealers you can save \$2,715 on the all new

F-150 Texas SE with automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, argent wheels and more at no extra charge\*\*

So hurry into your Texas Ford Dealers and see the limited edition Texas SE, the sporty new Flareside and the entire F-Series lineup today.



\*Based on 1977-1991 CYTD sales by division. \*\*1992 F-150 Regular Cab 4X2 with SVP 500A with 4.9L engine and 44E automatic transmission. Total savings based on \$400 cash back plus \$2315 SVP 500A savings. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 3/31/92. SVP 500A available on models delivered and registered in States of Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Option package savings based on MSRP of option package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. See dealer for details

# Classified Ads

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

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#### **PREPAYMENT**

Cash, check, money order visa or mastercard. Billing

#### DEADLINES

Line Ads Monday Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday-12 Noon Friday

#### LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late To Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

#### **GARAGE SALES**

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70.

#### PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available

#### CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc ... in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70

#### 3 FOR 5

3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be

#### QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classificati Classified Inde

Use the H	erald
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

#### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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

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.

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

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Adoption \*\*\*\*\*\*

Loving couple, unable to have baby, longs to welcome and cherish your newborn. Business executive/ full time mother promise love, laughter, devotion, warm extended family, financial security and the best of lifes opportunities. Let us love your child and help you through this difficult time. Legal and Medical expenses paid. Please call Sarah and Rob, 1-800-824-6451

\*\*\*\*\*\* "It is illegal to be paid for anything

#### beyond legal or medical expenses. THE Daily Crossword by Dorothea E. Shipp

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©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved 7 Gad's son 8 Get in touch with 9 Cats or goats 10 Serious play 11 A Kennedy 12 Hot place 13 Fuel type 18 Tatum or Ryan 22 Go by train 25 Ann -

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### Adoption

ADOPTION. Say yes to life. Loving couple wish to give your baby a loving home with strong family values. Let us help you through this difficult time and give your baby all the love and opportunities you would if you could. Please call us collect, Carol and George (718)423-3008. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

GENTLE DAD, loving full time mom, beautiful country home on 24 acres and large extended family await a much wanted newborn. Expenses paid. Please call Allen and Kathy collect (215)822-0882. 'It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

#### Lodges

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard

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.

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,

#### **BUS. OPPORTUNITIES**

Business Opp.

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 VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income, 1-800-955-0354.

GAIN FINANCIAL independence. Own local pay phones. Call now 1-800-741-4453. MOVING- MUST Sale! Restaurant & store with equipment. Call 1-644-3341 or 1-728-8762 for more information. CANDY & SNACK distributorships. No

selling. No experience. Mars bars- Frito Lay, Hershey, etc. Cash investments. \$2,600- \$50,000. Call 24 hours per day. 1-800-489-5480

New salaries: Base pay \$18,588. annually plus • Evening/Night differential of 10% with Excellent Benefit Package

Contact Human Resource Department Big Spring State Hospital P. O. Box 231 Big Spring, Texas 79721

#### AA/EOE RN

915 264-4260 or 264-4256

New salaries commensurate with experience: 0-2 yrs. \$25,800. base pay 2-5 yrs. \$29,412. base pay

over 5 yrs. \$32,484. base pay plus

Evening differential of 15% Night differential of 10% Weekend differential of 5% Plus excellent benefit package Contact: Human Resource Department Big Spring State Hospital P.O. Box 231

Big Spring, Texas 79721 915 264-4260 or 264-4256

# GUARANTEED TO SELL

\*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

> Call Tammy or Darci at 263-7331

\*Some restrictions apply.

 Non-commercial items only. - Item must be listed under \$500.00.

 Price based on 15 word ad. Classified ads only.

No copy changes.

### **EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted** 

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

READERS BEWARE Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with tollfree 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 advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Mid-

#### \*\*\*\*\* McDONAL'DS \*\*\*\*\*

GET CASH today on your income tax ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster REGISTERED NURSE, to \$52,000. Full-

Service Co.

Now accepting applications for Floor & Derrick Hands. Apply at:

101 Owens Or Call 263-3253 Between 10-2 pm

land 1-563-1880.

is taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful, but not required. Apply at 1-20 & Highway

time hosp staff. Free private housing, \$1,000 bonus. 1-800-423-1739.

W.T. Oilfield

#### **Help Wanted** EXPANDING SUPERMARKET chain

now taking applications for various locations for Manager Trainees, Meat Market Managers and Meat Cutters. Must have two years market experience and be

willing to relocate. Apply to Super S Foods, Gary Metcalf, 1400 Commercial, Coleman, Texas 76834 or Super S Foods, Personnel, 8507 Speedway, San Antonio, Texas 78230. 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.

NURSES AIDE. Must be certified, have 1 years experience in hospital or nursing home facility. Must have own transportation and insurance. Contact Susan Dossey, Director, Mitchell County Home Health Agency, 130 W. 5th Street, Colorado City, Texas. 915-728-2657. COMPUTER SYSTEMS operator. 2 years experience required in IBM system/3X and/or AS/400 computer operations. Programming experience desired, but not

and CL programming language. Non-smoker. EOE. Ad paid by employer. Midland TEC, job order #6670209. THE BIG Spring Herald Circulation De partment has an opening for a Distric Sales Manager. Sales and management experience preferred but will train. Must work well with youths and adults and present yourself well to the public. Paid vacation, sick leave, insurance and other company benefits. Must have a dependable automobile with insurance. Pay based on experience. Apply in person 710 Scurry, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. No phone calls please. EOE.

EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL car CARRIER FÓR early morning route. Dependable vehicle needed. Serious in-quiries only. Call 263-2037.



A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

INSECT CONTROL Safe & Efficient SOUTHWESTERN A. PEST CONTROL

### **PUBLIC AUCTION**

Sale Time 10 A.M. Lake Colorado City

Saturday April 4, 1992 Colorado City, Texas Directions: Approx. 4 mi. W. of C-City on IH-20. Take Exit 212 (FM-1229) south, cross RR tracks at Outpost Store location, then west on M.C. #311 \*

to M.C. #315 to Auction site. Watch for Auction signs.

**Partial Listing** Originala Mobile Home (12x70 w/furniture), 14'x64' Champion Mobile Home (unfurnished), 10'x48' Lone Star Mobile Home (storage), 1972 Ford Motor Home (Avtek-Slups 6), 1976 4 Dr.Olds 98, 3 wheel Lark Motorized Wheelchair, 14 ft. Gastron Boat w/50 hp. Evinrude on dilly tilt trailer, 14 ft. Ar. Tr. w/25 hp. Buccaneer on Lit. Dude tilt trailer, 2 wheel homemade trailer, 250 Gal. Butane Tank, Wards Rear Lined Roto Tiller, craftsman electric lawn mower, Station model left Bumper Jack, Wards 3 speed riding lawnmower, Bar-B-Q Pits, Lots & Lots of fishing items such as Rods & Reels, Tackle Boxes, Nuts, Trolling Motor & etc. Many hand tools & power tools, Coleman Camping Items, Welding Items plus many, many more related type items. The Mobile Homes located on this property can be movded or a new lease is available. Inspection time 9 A.M. salesay. Food available. For more info call 915-728-8292. AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785

### ESTATE AUCTION

MR. CECIL HENSEN

SATURDAY APRIL 4, 1992 1606 INDIAN HILL DR.

BIG SPRING, TX. PARTIAL LISTING ONLY Bedroom Suits, Dinette/6 Chairs, Whirlpool, Washer & Dryer Refrigerator, Complete Ranch Oak Den Set, 2 Color T.V.'s, Complete Liv-

ing Rm. Set, Coins, Guns, Patio Set, Lawnmower, Weedeater, Lawn Vacuum, China Cabinet, Baby Bed & Equipment, Hospital Bed & Equipment, Microwave, China, Silver, Lots of Decorative Items & Arts and Crafts Materials, Sewing Machine, Linens, Dishes, Pots, Pans, Fishing Equipment, golf Clubs & Bags/Caddy, Lots of Collectables, Glassware, Old Marbles & Buttons, Recliner, Bentwood Rocker, 35 Pc. Set Royal China, Old Child's Plano, IBM Typewriter w/Stand. LOTS LOTS MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

SNACKBAR & REST RM. AVAILABLE

#### ACTION AUCTION CO.

MAIL, ADD. 614 HOLBERT ST. BIG SPRING TX. 79720 PHONE 915-267-1551 or 267-8436

**EDDIE MANN** TXS-098-008188

JUDY MANN

#### **Help Wanted**

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNO plications being accepted Special Ed Co-operative. Allen P.O. Box 2135, Big Sp Phone 915-267-6013.

> AGENCY Ruby Taroni/Ov

110 West Marcy GEN. MGR. Deg. 4 yrs. ex MAINT, Bokhe exp. Mntc. SECRETARY All off.skl Open. DRIVER C.D.L. lic. req

COMP. OPER. Prev. exp. Equal Opportunity E HELP WANTED: Experie ance man, with own knowledge of electrical a Need to be able to do a little write to, P.O. Box 710, Bi 79720.



#### **EQUAL HOU** OPPORTUN

newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of makes it illegal to adve preference, limitation or tion based on race, colo sex or national origin, or a to make any such prefere tion or discrimination."

This newspaper will no ly accept any advertising estate which is in violation Our readers are hereby that all dwellings advert newspaper are available ( opportunity basis

> MAKIN A NAM FOR **OURSELV** IN REHA PTs, OTs and S

are the reason for NovaCa cess. We're the nation's lea private practice and provid herapy to the geriatric po Positions are available in t ing West Texas Cities:

Our dedicated profession

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Not only are we committee patient, but to you, profes as well. We offer excellent and comprehensive benefi ing 401(k), paid profession and more! Make a name for in rehab. Please call or ser to: NovaCare, Human Resi 3500 Maple Ave., Ste. 1050 TX 75219, 1-800-235-0388. F

NovaCa Helping Make Life a Littl



If you orig 1990 . 199 some othe probably s limited time vehicle loa rate as long approval gu pickup is someone o our way of many bene

Citizens.

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**Help Wanted** 

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN Applications being accepted by the 87-20 Special Ed Co-operative. Contact Gary Allen P.O. Box 2135, Big Spring, Tx 79721. Phone 915-267-6013.

> BIG SPRING AGENCY Ruby Taroni/Owner

110 West Marcy 267-2535 GEN. MGR. Deg. 4 yrs. exp. mgmt. sup. MAINT, Bckhe exp. Mntc. bckgd. Open. SECRETARY All off.skls, comp.bckd.

DRIVER C.D.L. lic. req. Gd.safe.rec. COMP. OPER. Prev. exp. eve.shft Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED: Experienced maintenance man, with own tools, some knowledge of electrical and plumbing. Need to be able to do a little of everything, write to, P.O. Box 710, Big Spring, Tx., 79720.



#### **EQUAL HOUSING** OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimina tion based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

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This newspaper will not knowing ly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

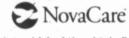
#### **MAKING** A NAME FOR **OURSELVES** IN REHAB!

PTs, OTs and SLPs

Our dedicated professionals, who work as part of an integrated team, are the reason for NovaCare's success. We're the nation's leading private practice and provider of herapy to the geriatric population Positions are available in the follow ing West Texas Cities:

Lubbock • Snyder • Aspermont • Rotan • Hamlin • Sweetwater · Roscoe · Lamesa · Andrews Brownsfield • Kermit

Not only are we committed to the patient, but to you, professionally, as well. We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits, including 401(k), paid professional dues and more! Make a name for yourself in rehab. Please call or send resume to: NovaCare, Human Resources, 3500 Maple Ave., Ste. 1050, Dallas, TX 75219, 1-800-235-0388. EOE.



Helping Make Life a Little Better

085 Help Wanted

CLINICAL- CLERICAL Assistant. Must have clerical- accounting qualifications. People oriented. Apply in person- Bennett Chiropractic Clinic, 1205 11th Place, Big

EXPERIENCED BREAKFAST and dinner cooks, also wait staff. Apply between 2p.m.-5p.m. at Denny's Restaurant. EVENING COOK Needed, apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER needed with managerial abilities. Full knowledge of payroll and accounts payable. Medicaid and medical/ health care accounts receivable experience preferred. Computer experience required. Non-smokers only Send resume with experience, salary requirements and references to: CEO, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE. REGISTERED NURSES AIDES needed the Comanche Trail Nursing Center

Only those dedicated to giving quality care need apply. Contact Bea Weaver, DON, at 263-4041, or come by 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas, to apply. EOE. TECHNICAL SUPERVISOR MT (ASCP) to supervise and coordinate daily technical operations for United Blood Services, San Angelo. Possess good communication, analytical and supply skills. Must have 4

years experience- 2 in blood banking.

Contact Joan Paulsen T.D., 1-800-333-6920.

EOE/M/F/H/V. WEEKEND HELPER. Inside/outside leaning and handy work. Apply 2205 Scurry, 4 to 5 only.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Tractor minimum experience and have current CDL license. Send resume to Price Construction, Inc., P.O. Box 1029, Big Spring, TX 79721 or call (915)267-1691. EOE.



Apartments Townhomes Available

**Luxury Features:** 

Fireplaces Microwaves Covered Parking Washer/Dryer Connections Ceiling Fans

Hot Tub Pool & Club House

**McDougal Properties** 

1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

#### REWARDS UP TO \$150\*

For verifiable addresses for the following persons:

Author Miramontes, Jr. 1604 Robin

JUDY ESTES

1600 Donley RAFAEL V. ORTIZ, JR. HC 61, Box 47, Big Spring

> DIANNE NOBLE 2402 Alabama

Joann Fonseca

\*Call for Details Ask for Stan 267-6770

#### **Help Wanted**

Big Spring manufacturing company has an immediate opening for accounting manager. Candidate must have a college degree (4 year) in accounting or related field. Good computer skills are required on both mainframe and personal systems. Supervisory experience a plus. Duties will include: managing all facets of monthly accounting cycle, preparation of monthly financial state, and analysis & commentary of those statements. Non-smokers only. Company benefit package available. In interested send confidential resume to: Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry c/oBox 1285-B, Big Spring, TX

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

OVER THE ROAD Drivers, flat bed operation. 2 years over the road, 1 year flat bed. Must have CDO license. Must pass DOT physical, drug screen and stress test. Good benefits! call (915)334-0504 or

We are now taking applications for part time hardworking individual who is honest, dependable and able to work all hours and weekends. Must be good at meeting public. Convenient store experience helpful and have good references. Apply in

1603 East 3rd

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

79720.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN care. Large & small scalping. Painting, fence, building Light hauling. Fee estimates. Billy, 393-

trimming, dependable, reasonable. Tree estimates, call 263-0585. Leave message.

Drive carefully.



office, see this super buy in a great ALMOST NEW - 3 bdr. 2 ba. 2 car, brick or the hard to please. \$90's. DOLL HOUSE - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick, good location in immaculate condition, fenced, cent. h/a. \$20's. ASSUMABLE - 3 bdr, 1 ba. brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a. 7.99% interest. Hi.

EAST 23RD - 3 bdr, 2 ba. very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER. KENTWOOD - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car corner. iced to sell \$30's BDR.-1 ba. brick, cen. H/A, under

WE HAVE RENTALS Don Yates ......... 263-2373

#### FARMER'S COLUMN

LONGHORN BULLS for your calf heifers.

MISCELLANEOUS

1-800-749-1191

#### CASHIER, CLERK

PARTTIME

**Jobs Wanted** 

YARD WORK: All kinds. Tree and shrub



\$20,000. Owner finance.

Tito Arencibia ..... 267-7847

#### Livestock For Sale

Gentle and ready, good selection. (915)554-

**Appliances** 

325

FOR SALE Frost free freezer and refridgerator, call 267-9654: **Auctions** 

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759, Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions! PAUL ALEXANDER auctioneer's TXS 6360. We do all types auctions. 410 S. Gregg. 264-7003, 263-3927.

#### Computer 370

TOSHIBA 3200 LAPTOP computer 286/16 w/40 meg Hd and 1 meg Ram. EGA loaded w/software \$1,800.00. Call (915)267-1691. COMPUAD 286 COMPUTER. 20 meg hard drive, 1 meg memory. Epson printer, Goldstar monitor. Call 267-3300, before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., 264-0625.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Bluetick hounds, and Toy Poodles: 393-5259

A.K.C. REGISTERED miniature Dachshunds \$125.00 each, call 267-4292. A.K.C. COLLIE PUPS For sale, 6 months old. 3 sable/white, 1 rare white. Males & females. Can be trained to herd, call 11 FREE PUPPIES, Brown and white,

call 263-1539 or 264-6301. **Garage Sale** 380

☐3 FAMILY GARAGE sale, Saturday 8-4 p.m. & Sunday 1-4, p.m. Tires, wheels, barbecue grill, 2 prom dresses- size 10.

Owens. Jewelry, bedspreads, stereo, piano, jeans, clothes. Box spring & GARAGE SALE 1607 Avion, lots of

GARAGE SALE. Saturday-Sunday, 1308

clothing, dishes, plants, miscellaneous

#### Household Goods 390

REFRIGERATOR, QUEEN-SIZE bed, washer/dryer, electric range, antique buffet, dinette 4 chairs, baby bed, sofa. FOR SALE: Kirby Classic II vacuum

cleaner. Broyhill

condition. Call 267-3300, before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., 264-0625. NEARLY NEW: Blue couch, \$225., vanilla love seat \$150., coffee and end tables \$60., 267-1103.

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.

#### **Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS**

and **Real Estate Sales** 2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251 Home — 267-5149

### Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??

Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.



## TOYOTA SELL-A-THON

TERCEL

**1992 TOYOTA PICKUP** 

4 Speed, Air Conditioning

5 Speed

YOUR CHOICE

COROLLA

5 Speed, Air Conditioning P. Steering - AM-FM Cass

**DEFINITELY ENDS** APRIL 2nd, 5:00 pm

**Every** Vehicle in Stock Included in this Sale

WE HAVE A VERY GOOD SELECTION OF USED TOYOTAS IN STOCK

Lots For Sale

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

FOR SALE: Glass merchandise shelving 5 units complete with glass for shelves on both sides. Come by McMillan Printing & Office Supply, 1712 Gregg Street, or call

WOODEN DOUBLE door glass gun cabinet with drawers. \$150. 263-7916. HAIR CLINIC Special. 2105-A South Gregg. Hair cuts, \$8. Ask for Betty. 25 years experience. 267-1444.

SALE! SMALLWOOD'S Western Wear.

113 E. 3rd. Resistol straw hats, 20% off.

Close out on Red Wing boots #1155- regularly \$127 for \$85. Laredo boots #7937, for \$39.95. Kids roper boots #2053 & #2058 size 9-6, \$29.95, 267-9999. SAVIN COPIER- works good, up to 100 sheets reproduced with stand, \$595; 8'x6'

Photo Kwik hut to be moved, \$300; 6,000 CFM Downdraft water cooler, \$75; manual cash register, \$25; credit card stam per, \$25; check writing protector, \$25. 263-4479 or residence 267-3730.

SILK FLOWERS for complete wedding party. Spring pastels & mauve. \$150 or best offer. 267-3295.

Musical Instruments

1986 ARIA PRO II guitar with tremolo and case. White finish, maple neck, rosewood finger board. \$250. Call 267-9453.

**Pet Grooming** 425 IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

**Telephone Service** TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and ser-

vices. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

#### REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches 320 ACRE Farm 5 miles west of Ackerly, 2

miles south. Phone 806-462-7479 nights. **Houses For Sale** 

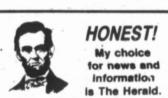
3-2-1, new carpet, paint, cabinets, central refrigerated air, fenced backyard, \$35,000. Carlton St. 267-6504. HOUSE FOR sale at West 16th & Lark. 3

bedrooms and 2 baths. Call 267-5460 for more information. HOUSE FOR sale: 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near VA. Call after 4 p.m. 267-5420. STANTON: 800 N. St. Joseph, 2:1-1 & small guest house, shop, storage building, water vell, tornado shelter. \$30,000/ \$5,000 down

& \$268.66 month P&I. 756-2838, 756-2971 evenings. PRICE REDUCED! By owner: 3 bed room, 2 bath on 47 acres. Coahoma school

district. 1-965;3337. BY OWNER- 1805 Alabama- Completely redecorated refrigerated air storm windows- new carpet- ceramic tile- floors.

LET'S TALK: 3-2-2, Fireplace, central H/AC, fenced backyard, many extras, 263-3645 or 1-573-5313.



My CB radio & tower sold in The Classifieds work!

**BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET** 

RESULTS! Call Today To Place Your Ad 263-7331

large 3BR 3 bath with all amenities, workshop, garage,

OWNER FINANCE - \$2000 down, 15 years, 3BR, for

MOBILE HOME - 1/2 acre, 2 BR 2 bath, owner finance.

carport, huge patio, see to appreciate.

### **BIG STRIPERS IS IMPORTANT"**

For over twenty years, Texans have chosen Lake E.V. Spence as a favorite for boating, fishing and water skiing. Now; Arrowhead Point Dev velopment gives you the opportunity to own previously unavailable, prime waterfront property at this out standing reservoir

"TIME SPENT FISHING FOR

Arrowhead Point's 100 one acre lots are situated on a beautiful peninsula overlooking the unspoiled vision of Lake Spence. With controlled water front access and hardened streets. Whether you choose to live on Arrowhead Point, or build a second home here, you'll be in the heart of West Texas Lake Country, with all its splendor and outdoor recreation Choice lots available. \$5,000 cash. Financing available.

ARROW HEAD POINT

Development Developed by Concho Valley Cattle Company, Inc. (Underground utilities. Access off Highway 158 on the Sterling City Highway approximately 8 miles west of Robert Lee. Directional signs to the property on the southside of the lake.

Shoreline access T.C. TUBB REAL ESTATE 1400 Rankin Hwy., Suite 25, Midland, Texas 79701. OFF. (915) 682-2504; RES. (915)684-5229; FAX (915)682-2505. Arrowhead Point Lake Spence (915) 453-476.

1-800-888-4716

Manufactured Housing

516 \$8,995 BUYS 14x80 LANCER including appliances and 5 ton air. Free delivery to your location. Homes of America, Odessa. 1-800-725-0881 or locally call 363-0881. Se habla espanol.

\$115.13 MONTHLY BUYS 1988 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Free delivery and set at your location. Homes of America, Odessa. 1-800-725-0881 or locally call 363-0881. Se habla espanol. 10% down, 11.25% A.P.R. 180 months.

\$395.00 DOWN BUYS 2 bedroom mobile home. \$137.00 monthly, 13.25% A.P.R. 84 months. Free delivery and set at your location. Homes of America, Odessa. 1-800-725-0881 or locally call 363-0881. Se habla espanol.

(1) 16x80 SKYLINE 3+2 total electric. Mint condition \$16,950. (several other 16 wides in stock). (2) 14x60 Sunrizon 2+2 total electric, front kitchen, mint condition \$11,900. (3) Mother-in-law special 14x44, one bedroom, bay window, extra nice \$8950. All homes are priced with Free Delivery and setup. Long Term Finance ing, 10% down with approved credit. West Texas oldest mobile home dealer FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, Tx. Toll free 1-800-437-8493.

TWO YEAR old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 2 car garage. 404 West Mason, Stanton \$66,000. 756-2933 or 756-2303.

**Town Property** 

Out of

RENTALS **Business Buildings** 

FOR LEASE- Building, 50'x100', no inter

ior post, air & heat, good for retail or office

FOR RENT: Colorado City lake home

Day or week. Completely furnished. Boat ramp, fishing dock. (915)728-5761, 728-3067

space, off street parking. 907 Johnson. FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 -5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657. FOR LEASE. Warehouse with offices on 3

Excellent location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000. Furnished Apartments

acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway

521 NO DEPOSIT. Nice, 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD

approved. 263-7811. Some furnished.

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

NO DOWN PAYMENT, CLOSING COST ONLY - VA

ACQUIRED PROPERTY - 2300 Marcy, 3 BR, one

bath, SR-2 as is LBP 40,000 term, 38,000 Cash - 1607

Vines, 3 BR, 2 bath SR-2 as is LBP, 32,000 term, 30,400

### Call 267-6561 Marie Rowland

.267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, 2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591 Broker The Top Buy COUNTRY LIVING - Beautiful 10 acres, lots of trees,

**CLOSEOUT SALE!** 

Cash, 81/2% int.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY AND SUNDAY (after 1 pm) Receive with each purchase

\$2500 gift certificate for KC's Steak House! NO Reasonable offer turned down!

1988 Mustang - 5 speed, cruise, tilt, electric door locks & win-1984 Tempo — Automatic, new tires, nice, one owner 82,000

1987 Escort — 4 speed, light group, 40 MLS to gallon, good tires, pioneer cassette system. 90,000 MLS . . . . . . . . . \$2,950.00 1988 Ford P.U. — 5 speed, 6000 warranty on rebuilt six cylinder, cruise, tilt, bed mat, headache rack, ralley wheels,

Coahoma, Tx.

72,000 MLS .....

Res. 394-4863

### If you originally financed a new 1990, 1991 or 1992 vehicle with some other lender, Citizens can

8.9% APR

"2nd Chance Loans"

probably save you money. For a limited time, we will refinance your vehicle loan at this incredibly low rate as long as you meet our credit approval guidelines and your car or pickup is currently financed with someone other than us. This is our way of introducing folks to the

many benefits of membership in

Drop by or give us a call today!



701 E. FM700

Citizens.



267-6373

694-3691 ... 3110 WEST WALL . MIDLAND ... 520-5666

263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean

The price is still the best in town. Catl 263-0906. 109 E. 16th. 1 BEDROOM furnished duplex. Washer, dryer furnished. No bills paid. 263-7456.

#### Furnished Apartments Furnished Apartments

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. No pets. \$200. Water paid. 267-5420. CLEAN 1 BEDROOM, Adults preferred, no bills paid, and no pets. \$125. plus \$50. deposit, call 267-8191. 605 E. 13th

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?



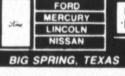
\* \* \* Cars \* \*

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Artic white, fully equipped, blue leather, 14,000 miles. \$20,995 1991 FORD TAURUS GL - Currant red, gray cloth, fully equipped, 10,500 miles. \$11,995 1991 MERCURY SABLES TO Aget Solue, gray cloth, fully equipped, 12,700 miles \$11,995 1991 FORD TEMPO G.L. 4-DR. - Light blue, cloth, power windows & locks, 15,000 miles.

1991 MERCURY SABLE G.S. For red \$8,995 ay cloth, fully equipped, 11,200 miles. 1991 FORD TEMPO G.L. 4-DR. — Wild strawberry, cloth, power windows, 12,600 miles. 1991 NISSAN 240 SX COUPE S.E. — Charcoal metallic, 5 speed, air, fully equipped, local one owner, 17,900 miles. . . . \$14,995 1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE — Pebble beige with cloth, fully equipped, 16,000 miles.4. 1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE — Satin white pearl glow, cloth, fully equipped, 12,000 miles. . 1991 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — White with gray cloth, stereo. automatic, air, 12,500 miles. 1991 FORD PROBE GL — White, cloth, 12,800 miles. \$9,495 1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON - Blue, gray cloth 1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4-DR. - Strawberry red, fully equipped with 23,000 miles. \$7,495 1988 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE 4-D with cloth, fully

#### \* \* TRUCKS, VANS, 4X4'S & UTILITY VEHICLES ★ ★ ★

1991 FORD XLT SHORTBED — White/red, desert tan, cloth, 351 V-8, fully equipped, local one owner, 21,000 miles. ... \$11,995 1991 FORD RANGER XLT — Mocha, cloth, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, one owner, 24,000 miles. 1991 FORD E250 VAN - 12 passenger, white, fully equipped, 1990 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Tutone gray & silver fully loaded, local one owner with 38,000 miles. 1989 FORD AEROSTAR MINI VAS the full Suipped, local one owner, 49,000 miles. \$9,495 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 - Maroon, cloth, fully equipped, 1989 FORD RANGER XLT - Mocha, cloth, V-6, 5 speed, air, local one owner with 37,000 miles. 1988 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 - Silver, cloth, fully equipped with 64,000 miles. 1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 - Maroon & gold, hardtop, 6 cyl, automatic, air, local one owner with 49,000 miles. . . .



"Drive a Little, Save a Lot 500 W. 4th Street

\*\*\*\*\* BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios -Carports - Built-in Appliances Most Utilities Paid. Senior

Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished PARK HILL TERRACE **APARTMENTS** 

800 Marcy Drive \*\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager **Kentwood Apartments** 

1904 East 25th 263-5000

Furnished Houses 522

NICE 1 BEDROOM furnished house. Clean. Mature people preferred. HUD approved. Come by 1904 Scurry. NICE, CARPETED Partly furnished, small 2 bedroom, country house for rent. Call 399-4709.

**Housing Wanted** 

WOULD LIKE to lease or possibly pur chase nice 3 or 4 bedroom/2 bath home on small acreage in Coahoma or Forsan school district. 263-1359 or 267-3625.

Unfurnished Apartments

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 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

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Furnished Apartments Unfurnished Apartments

SPECIAL ONE BEDROOM Largest, nicest one bedroom apart ments, 700 square feet, FREE gas heat and water, front door parking, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room, microwaves, furnished or unfurnished and

REMEMBER: "You Deserve The Best" **Coronado Hills Apartments** 801 Marcy Drive 267-6500

ALL 100% SECTION 8 ASSISTED ALL BILLS PAID Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN

**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 carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call

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. RENT OR SELL. 3 bedroom brick, 1 bedroom furnished, HUD approved. Rent

to own. 263-8284. 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. 1206 Johnson. 263-7536, 270-3666, 267-3841.

RENT. 2524 NORTH Albrook. 4 bedroom, 11/2 bath. \$380 month, \$200 deposit. 267-4626.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 105 E. 17th. 263 6062, 270-3666, 267-3841.

2 BEDROOM, NICE & clean carpeted, mini-blinds. FM 829, Martin County 6 miles north of Stanton. Outside pets,

deposit & no utilities paid. Call 267-4923 or 458-3280 after 7p.m. and weekends. ONE BEDROOM House at 3041/2 W. 19th. Stove and refridgerator furnished, also nice dresser and new carpet. \$175. per

month and \$75. deposit. 267-1543. 500 GOLIAD 3 bedroom 2 bath, washer & dryer connections. \$210. a month, atso rent \$80. deposit. HUD approved, 267-7449

1605 AVION 2 bedroom 1 bath. \$190. a month plus \$75. deposit. HUD approved,





### **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 copy changes

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

#### Unfurnished Houses 533

402 HILLSIDE: 2 bedroom, garage, lots of refridgerator. \$300.-\$150 deposit. 267-6588. 3 BEDROOM/ONE BATH, carpet, garage, close to school and college. \$300. monthly, plus \$150. deposit, 267-5386 3701 HAMILTON, FIREPLACE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Dining room, large kitchen, central air, fenced yard. 263-3350.

#### VEHICLES

**Auto Parts** & Supplies

FOR SALE: 6 cylinder 250 Chevrolet engine and standard transmission, runs

good, \$300. 263-5166. **Boats** 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm- includes custom trailer. 14' FISHER MARINE bass boat with 25HP

camper- sleeps 6- with stove & icebox. Call 263-0020, leave a message. FOR SALE- 16ft. fiberglass boat w/tilt trailer, 20hp outboard Johnson motor w/electric start, \$650. 267-4985 leave message.

Johnson motor & dilly trailer. Cabouer

18' LONE STAR MEDALLION Boat with anytime 267-2105.

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.

#### **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

1981 DATSUN 200 SX, Standard, 90K, AC, \$1750. or best offer. Call 267-5020. 1982 FORD EXP. \$1,100- would trade for large riding lawnmower. Escort: \$1,000, 263:7081, after 5:00. 1985 MONTE CARLO Black with T-Tops clean with low mileage, runs good, \$2995. Call 394-4795 after 5:00p.m. 1979 CHEVETTE 2 door, 90% rubber, 76K, new transmission and clutch. Couch and loveseat. 267-1525.



Wright invite their friends & neighbors to ask for them for the best deals on new or pre-owned

**POLLARD CHEVROLET BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO** 

1501 E. 4th

#### Motorcycles

PICKUPS, CARS and other vehicles taken on trade for new and used motorcycles Honda- Kawasaki of Midland, 1-800-477-0211.

549

601

Too Late To Classify

NICE CLEAN 4 Bedroo

paint and carpet, wash

nections, stove and re nished. References. 1502 plus \$75. deposit, 267-3184

FOR RENT-Unfurnished

port, \$225. plus \$50. depo

FOR SALE: 20 Acres, 15

Spring, Good well, fence

1988 FORD F150 pickup very clean. \$5,750. 905 We

1988 CHEVROLET CELE

51,000 miles, clean, autor 905 West 4th. 263-7648.

Advertise

Professional

Directory a

**EVERYONE** 

your busines

263-7331 fo

information.

ACOUSTIC CE

ACOUSTIC CEILING

occupied homes Gua

mess- Free estimates-

APARTME

PARKHILL TERRAC

Landscaped Courtyard/Pr

Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Fu

Water & Gas Paid. Senio

800 W. Marc

263-5555, 261

**PONDER** 

**APARTME** 

3 Bedroom —

2 Bedroom —

2 Bedroom -

1 Bedroom —

Furnished & Unfu Covered Park

All Utilities

A Nice Place For Nic

263-631

APPLIANC

ACE APPLIANC

COMPUTER SER Parts/ Service/ Software

**AUTO SERV** 

**Expert Tire Re** New & Used 1

(Most Cars)

CARPE

\$69.95 Brakes

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY

"Quality" (for less). Car mini-blinds, verticals and n

CARPET CLE

Why Risk Steam or S

CHEM-DRY Carpet & Cleaning. Commercial

Gal \* Water Damage S

WATER DAMAGE ELI

Openings for all age evenings. Discount for child. 263-5547.

Free Estimat

WET CARPET

\*Expert carpet cle

\*24hr. emergency s

CHILD CA

Earpet Stretching

601 Gregg

rates, 394-4940.

on 3 sides, 267-7865.

#### Pickups

1969 CHEVROLET SHORT wide. No en gine or transmission. Good brakes, shocks and duel exhaust plus extra body parts 398-5488.

90' NISSAN: King Cab, 4x4, New Tires, Roll Bar, Bed mat, 100K Warranty. \$10,500, call 263-6956. 1990 NISSAN Pick-up, 5-speed, air, am-fm

457-2365 1991 RED FORD F150. 6 cylinder, 5-speed,

oaded. 19,000 miles. Asking \$11,000. 264-

#### **Trailers**

1987 POP UP Palamino, air, refrigerator, ce-box, sleeps six. \$2250., negotiable, 1106 Lloyd, call 267-4169.

#### Travel Trailers 1989 PROWLER, 26ft. Full-size bed, TV

antennae, awning, full bath, like new. 267-1993, after 4:00. 1989 CAPRI 32 Ft. Self contained, Full awning, AM-FM cassette, ONAN Gen.,

built in Vac. Extra nice. \$9500., 267-1860 or

#### **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. For more in-

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

formation call Tammy or Darci, 263-7331.

#### ATTENTION

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with tan feet, answers to Niki. Call MOVING SALE: Furniture, baby items, lothes, toys, bed, Sentra, miscellaneous."

18th, Saturday and Sunday TWO 2 BEDROOM duplexes partly furnished. I bedroom apartment for rent. All bills paid. Call 264-7006 between 8:30-, 5

p.m. After 5 p.m. call, 263-6569. FOR SALE: 500 gallon gas or diesel tank. Good condition. Call 399-4606, after 5 p.m. GARAGE SALE. 817 W. 8th. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. til ? Various tems, clothes, all sizes, lots of miscella-

neous. Everything low priced! LONG JOHN SILVER'S. Part-time positions available. Must be able to work evenings & weekend shifts. Must be de-pendable & energetic. Apply at 2403 South Gregg. No phone calls please 16 FT. VIP walk-thru. New trolling motor

115 Johnson. Good consition. \$2,800. See at 3 BEDROOM, located at 710 Abrams. Call

Quality **Used Cars** 1989 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON - Fully loaded short wide bed. Red on red \$7,950
1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE CONVERTIBLE —
Automatic, fully loaded. Low miles, white with grey

1987 FORD BRONCO XLT — 4 wheel drive, fully 

JIMMY HOPPER 267-5588



1992 Buick Roadmaster LTD



Stk. #7B-9 White with gray leather interior,

\$24,865 Dealear Disc. \$22,490 Sale Price

1992 Chevrolet Lumina 4-Dr.

Stk. #12C-121 \$16,521.00 List 2,000 Disc./Rebate Sale Price

**92 Suburbans** 

\$14,521.**00** 



Stk. #3C-219 \$14,917.00 Disc/Rebate 1,200

\$13,719.**0**0 Sale Price **Credit Union** 

1992 Chevrolet Extended Cab SWB loaded Silverado



\$20,828.00 Disc/Rebate

\$17,728



1992 Chevrolet

**Work Truck** 

4.3 V-6 5-speed plus air

List...\$12,518.00 Disc./Rebate 1000.00

\$11,518

Tammy

267-7421

#### Blue/blue cloth, 37,000 miles. '91 Geo Prism Sedan ......\$10,295 White/blue cloth, 5,400 miles. Tan/tan cloth, 44,000 miles. '91 Lumina Euro ......\$12.895 White/blue cloth, 14,000 miles. Silver/gray cloth, 34,000 miles. White/blue cloth, 9,600 miles. '91 Beretta ......\$11,695 Red/gray cloth, loadedd w/sunroof. 1501 E. 4th

White/blue cloth, 10,000 miles. White/blue cloth, 13,000 miles. '89 Subaru ......\$6,995 Gray/gray cloth, 45,000 miles. '91 Park Avenue Ultra .....\$21,495 White/red leather top of the line, 14,000 miles. Gray/gray cloth, 33,000 miles. White/gray cloth, buckets, loaded 2 owners. 6 cylinder, 5-speed, red & black. 30 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

'88 Jeep Laredo Package .....\$10,495 Hardtop, V-6, auto, air, loaded, 38,000 miles. '90 Chevy ¼ Ton Extended Cab 4X4 .....\$13,995 Local one owner. '88 Suburban Scottsdale ......\$10,495 White/blue cloth, extra clean. 350, 4-speed, silverado, 48,0900 miles. '91 Chevy ½ Ton ......\$12,495 White/blue interior, 5,500 miles. Local one owner, 26,000 miles.

icles taken otorcycles 1-800-477-

de. No en ody parts.

601

Warranty \$8500., call

r, 5-speed, 11,000. 264-603

tiable, 1106 604 e bed, TV like new.

ined, Full VAN Gen., 267-1860 or LDREN

n a Happy Big/Spring or more inci, 263-7331.

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To Classify NICE CLEAN 4 Bedroom, 2 bath. New paint and carpet, washer & dryer con-nections, stove and refridgerator furnished. References. 1502 Sycamore. \$300. plus \$75. deposit, 267-3184.

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# **YOUR SERVICES**

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

On Tuesday, March 24, 1992, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved on regular reading ordinances which are described

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPR-TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 18 OF THE BIG SPRING CODE BY AMENDING ARTI-CLE 3, SECTION 18-74 BY REPEALING SUBSECTION (1) IN ITS ENTIRETY AND ADDING A NEW SUBSECTION (1) (A) REVISING SPEED LIMITS FOR FARM MARKET ROAD 700; PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPR ING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE BIG SPRING ADOPTED PLUMBING CODE BY ADDING SECTIONS 102.5, PLUMBING APPEALS BOARD, AND SECTION 105.2, SURETY BOND REQUIREMENTS.

Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary 7731 March 27 & 29, 1992

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, APRIL 6. 1992. FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PUR-CHASING LOCKERS FOR THE BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN-STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S) THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 7720 MARCH 22 & 29, 1992

INVITATION FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Stanton, Texas as (hereinafter called the Local Authority) will receive sealed bids for a single construction for the modernization of 108 dwelling units and the office building, including demolition, site work, alterations, plumbing, electrical, mechanical and all work specified and/or shown on the drawings

PUBLIC NOTICE

2 P.M., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1992 HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF STANTON

STANTON, TEXAS Immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposed forms of contract documents; including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Stanton and at the office of Cameron Alread, Architect Inc., 209 W. 8th St.,

Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and at plan rooms in various cities of the state. Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$100.00 with the Housing Authority of fice for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposits will be refunded on return of the plans, specifications and other documents in good condi-

specifications and other documents in good condition within 30 days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Local Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surety in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. Also two (2) original signed copies of HUD 2530 "Previous Participation Certificate" shall be included with bid documents.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and pay-

and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. Attention is called to the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity as set forth in these documents. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this

project.
The Local Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days subsequent to the openng of bids without consent of the Local Authority HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF STANTON, TEXAS

**Executive Director** EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY March 29 & 7733 April 5, 1992

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's 'Calendar'

### AT&T future uncertain

BASKING RIDGE, N.J. (AP) -Just when everything seemed to be going right for AT&T Chairman Robert E. Allen, things came crashing down with a thud.

Allen, head of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. since 1988, was hailed for completing the communications giant's transformation from sluggish monopoly to streamlined competitor.

Under him, AT&T shed tens of thousands of jobs, stemmed the loss of customers to MCI and Sprint, launched an unexpectedly popular credit card and - in its most uncharacteristic move bought NCR Corp. in a hostile takeover to end AT&T's multibillion-dollar computer

Then one day last September, AT&T employees at a Manhattan call-switching building overlooked alarms and power to the nerve center went dead.

Suddenly, all the careful planning at AT&T's fortresslike complex here seemed to go down the drain.

In a matter of minutes, the nation's air traffic control system was crippled as the phone system that links Northeast control sites was severed. Thousands of flights were delayed or canceled. Millions of phone calls were blocked nationwide. Even trading on Wall Street, which depends on phone links, was

It took AT&T seven hours to br-

ing the switching center back on line, turning the outage into a public relations disaster.

Government officials - some stuck at airports - railed against the company. Long-distance competitors gloated about their reliability in full-page newspaper ads. The Federal Communications Commission launched an investigation.

The outage was especially embarrassing because it was AT&T's third in two years, though by far the worst. And it wasn't the last another last November disrupted phone service and the air-traffic system in New England.

In a recent interview, Allen appeared clearly disturbed by the troubles.

"I don't know anything that's happened in my almost 35 years in the business that's been taken quite so importantly or so seriously as those outages, by me, by all the people in this business," he said.

"We have to be better than our competitors because we not only serve our customers, but the public at large has a dependence on But Allen said there was no quick

fix for the company's bruised reputation, which he said caused more embarrassment than lost

"There's no PR campaign,

it, except (better) performance." Some industry analysts blame the outages on AT&T's reductions

in employees and facilities. Allen says the cutbacks aren't to blame, but rather the overall changes in its operations as AT&T has responded to the long-distance competition it has faced since the

1984 breakup of the Bell System. "Some of our attention has been diverted from some of the fundamentals," he said. "Clearly that was true as we examined the New York (switching center) situation. It's not a question of not having enough people in the office. It is a question of having somehow deviated from our routines, our standards.

AT&T's image took another hit recently when the Wall Street Journal ran a front-page article recounting how some employees have been shunted from job to job and state to state due to the cutbacks. The article quoted customers who said their service deteriorated as veteran employees were replaced

Allen disputed that AT&T has treated employees unfairly through its job-reduction plans, which give many employees the option to move elsewhere in the company if their position is eliminated.

"We're probably the most compassionate company that I know of there's no communications effort in terms of reducing the (labor)

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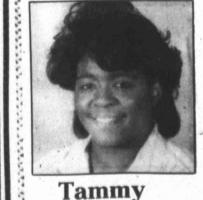
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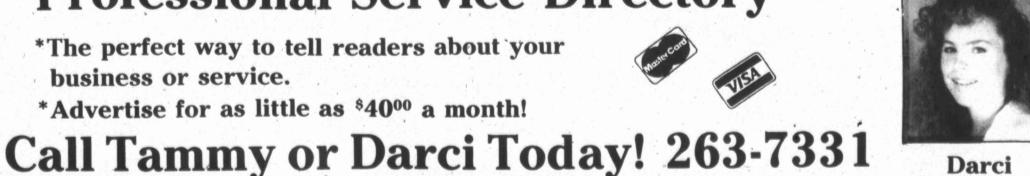
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### **Business bites** BSSH role in community growing financially

Employment figures and payroll data provided by the Big Spring State Hospital show that the facility continues to grow.

Total employment at the facility increased 133 persons - from 935 in Fiscal Year 1991 to 1,068 in FY '92. That growth represents an increase of 14.2 percent.

The total salary budget at the facility increased \$2.1 million — from \$18.1 in FY '91 to \$20.2 in FY '92 - or 11.6 percent.

 Comptroller rep to visit Big Spring: A representative of the office of Texas Comptroller John Sharp will be in Big Spring on April 16, according to information provided by Sharp's office.

In a release Sharp says, "We will be there with up-to-date information on the state franchise tax, the new sales tax on boats and motor vehicles, the motor fuels tax and the recycling fees on tires and

Odessa Field Office representative Dorothy Singleton will be at the Howard County Tax Assessor's office beginning at 2 p.m.

For more information, call the Odessa office at 550-3027 or Sharp's Austin office toll free at 1-800-252-5555.

• Buick honors Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac; Big Spring's Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac, Inc. has been named "World Class" by Buick Motor Division's Southwest Zone.

Pollard has been serving Big Spring and the surrounding market "Buick dealers are particularly proud of this award," said

Southwest Zone Manager Brad Flaaen, "because it represents the highest level of achievement in customer satisfaction over a 12-month • IWFA admits Big Spring Auto Glass: The International Window

Film Association, based in Scottsdale, Ariz., has admitted Big Spring Auto Glass into membership. The association of manufacturers, distributors and professional installers share an objective to standardize federal and state tinting

regulations and to safeguard buyers of glass tinting. Big Spring Auto Glass specializes in the installation of window film in automobiles, homes and commercial buildings and subscribes to the IWFA criteria for professional installers, said manager Marvin Boyd.

For more information, contact Boyd at 267-5247 or go by 110 Johnson.

• CPAs to provide free tax advice on statewide TV program: Texas taxpayers can tune into "CPAs On Call" today at 3 p.m. on KERA-TV, Big Spring Cable channel 5, to participate in a live call-in program produced by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants

The program will air from 3-4:30 and is sponsored corporately by Edward D. Jones & Co. The 90-minute program will feature an on-air panel of four CPAs, in-

cluding Midlander Royce Rhea. A studio phone bank of more than 30 CPAs from TSCPA's 20

chapters will answer callers' individual tax questions. Business bites is a weekly feature of the Big Spring Herald. It in-

cludes business news of interest to local and area readers. To submit materials for inclusion, please send to Business bites, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

#### Beat

• Continued from Page 1D Sandwich Shop at the corner of 10th and Gregg and is currently doing the plumbing work as Herman's Restaurant expands its kitchen

Quality Plumbing is owned by Irene Buchanan. For more information, call 264-7006.

#### **Health Food Center** offers variety

With a staff totalling 26 years' experience, Big Spring Health Food Center offers customers a caring an knowledgeable staff.

Owner Eva Nall and staffers Margaret Cape, Doris Banks and Betty Ray Coffee offer a variety of products and cookware for the health-conscious consumer.

Big Spring Health Food Center is located at 1305 Scurry. For more information, call 267-6524.

Local writes book on Howard Co.

Eunice J. Knight is nearing completion of a book on Howard County that is a compilation of official records from the county's founding in 1882 and 1930.

Involved in genealogy for approximately 20 years, Knight has been working on the compilation for the past three years.

The publication includes 217 pages of information regarding marriages and will and probate proceedings and about 200 pages of index, listed by surname and given

Pre-publication price is \$39.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. The cost will increase \$10 after publication.

For more information, call

#### Permian Basin BBB elects new chairman

Wilson C. Kenworthy has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin. Kenworthy has served as a director

### Official records

were no recorded rulings or marriage licenses in Howard County Court.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Coahoma State Bank vs TMI Financial Inc., formerly Texas Mortgage Investors Inc., James N. Isaacs and Cindy D.

Isaacs; accounts, notes, contracts. Lloyd William Duncan as next friend for Heather A. Duncan vs John Gerard Coignet, Long John Silver's Inc., and Calvin Lee Carter Jr.; injuries, damages by a motor vehicle. Brenda Jo Balios vs Mark Balios;

divorce. Jose Hernandez Jr. vs Amy Garza Hernandez; divorce. State Farm Fire & Casualty Company vs Ralph R. (Ray) Cline.

Woodie B. Howell vs Carol Noel Howell; Donna Louise Christian Hammond vs

Herman Hall Hammond: divorce. Cecilia Gandar Granados and John Mariano Granados; divorce. Texas Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company vs Robert S. Cisar; petition for

declaratory judgement. Thomas David Wiggins and Clara Melissa Wiggins; divorce Lottie Green and Isaigh Green; divorce. Anna Maria Moran and Jose Antonio

Moran; divorce. As of Thursday, March 26, 1992, there were no recorded rulings in 118th District

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CHINA LONG BAD CHECKS, WARRANTS ISSUED John Ripley

#### Pulse

• Continued from Page 1D

system could be modified in such a manner and is now using State National's system as a selling point for the computer. The bank regularly receives calls from other financial institutions eager to have a similar system, Buckner said.

"IBM provided a lot of support

(for the venture). . . . They have mentioned us across the financial network," he said.

Bill Shubert

When asked if the system was still performing adequately, Buckner said, "We couldn't be happier - computers are finally getting to be where they are less work

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'Master Car Care' Complete Detail & Car Wash' Big Spring Industrial Park, Building 637 Big Spring, Texas 79720 Patrick Bruton, Owner

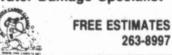
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Blue Bell Crea wheels ice crear where it will be

By PATRICK DR

Staff Writer Most local b agree that Big Sp rounding area ne

more diversified sure survival. To on oil is shaky Key strategic development as a to major population Texas, targeting manufacture that made elsewhere

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strategy on severa Big Spring sit the "Golden Circl compassing a 100 includes more tha ple, including the c Abilene, San Ange Odessa. That is Creameries Inc. located a distribu employees) here it

The state lea tion in produ cotton, wool, and cattle be ding to the To Department of Agriculture.

 Big Spring is a of major transporta Interstate-20, U.S. a railroad system. are lobbying for the Interstate-27 along through Lubbock. Angelo and on. Th peting for that exter such as Abilene, N and Sweetwater.

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for area distribution Raw products a large quantities in shipped elsewhere That does not inc refineries have been Big Spring, with the employees) still ren agriculture process pushed.

The state leads the duction of cotton, wo cattle beef, according Department of Agr percent increase i processing would in nual agricultural eco

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# OPPORTUNITIES '92 Business, Industry, and Government

DIVERSIFICATION . . .



Blue Bell Creameries' employee Doyle Brown wheels ice cream from a trailer to the warehouse, where it will be stored until being distributed to

Herald photo by Tim Appel stores in West Texas. The distribution center is one example of Big Spring business

**Key to success in Big Spring** 

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

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Most local business leaders agree that Big Spring and the surrounding area needs to develop a more diversified economy to ensure survival. Too much reliance on oil is shaky

Key strategic points include development as a distribution point to major population areas in West Texas, targeting products for manufacture that are used here but made elsewhere and processing locally produced raw materials such as agriculture products - instead of shipping them elsewhere.

The economy is beefed up by bringing in outside dollars. The Big Spring Area Chamber of

Commerce and other leaders base strategy on several points:

· Big Spring sits in the center of the "Golden Circle," an area encompassing a 100 mile radius that includes more than 1 million people, including the cities of Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa. That is why Blue Bell Creameries Inc. of Brenham located a distribution center (30 employees) here in 1989.

The state leads the nation in production of cotton, wool, mohair and cattle beef, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

• Big Spring is at the crossroads of major transportation systems — Interstate-20, U.S. Highway 87 and a railroad system. Local officials are lobbying for the extension of Interstate-27 along U.S. 87 down through Lubbock, Big Spring, San Angelo and on. The city is competing for that extension with cities such as Abilene, Midland, Odessa

and Sweetwater. · Major manufacturing companies have been established by identifying products used here but imported from other areas. Fraser Industries Inc. (30 employees) was formed in 1967 to build pallets being imported from East Texas for use by the Fina Oil & Chemical Inc. refinery. Western Container Corp. (110 employees) was established in 1979 to make plastic coke bottles

for area distribution. Raw products are produced in large quantities in this area but shipped elsewhere for processing. That does not include oil since refineries have been established in Big Spring, with the Fina plant (290 employees) still remaining. More agriculture processing is being

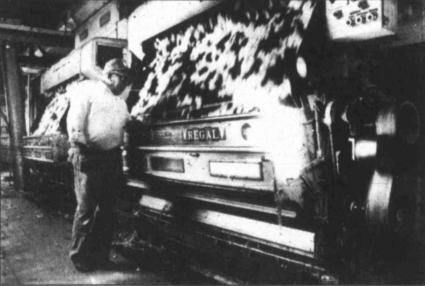
The state leads the nation in production of cotton, wool, mohair and cattle beef, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture. A 5 percent increase in agriculture processing would increase the annual agricultural economic impact

The annual economic impact of agriculture in Howard County is \$390 million. The High Plains from Lubbock to near Big Spring leads the state in cotton production and the San Angelo area leads the state in wool and mohair.

A proposal to build a \$5 million mill here to make cotton bags to wrap cotton bales, which could create 200 jobs, is typical of valueadded processing state and local officials seek. Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. approved a \$220,000 loan contingent on approval of a \$1.9 million loan by the Agriculture Department. Another

\$500,000 may be lent by the Texas Department of Commerce.

Other efforts to create jobs includes attracting state and federal of the day or night. services. Government services that serve the area include the Big Spring State Hospital (988 employees - the county's largest employer), the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center (404 employees) and two federal prisons (288 employees). The city and county have submitted a bid to state officials for a state prison, which could create 300-800 jobs. A decision on where to locate state prisons being built is expected April 10.



Texas leads the nation in production of cotton, wool mohair and cattle. In the picture, a local cotten ginner is watching over the cotton, which is undergoing a process that removes the seed buried in the middle of the bowl.

### Union Pacific has seen increase in traffic through Big Spring

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

For years, people in Big Spring and West Texas looked for the Texas & Pacific locomotive steaming down the track.

In the 1950s the old steamers gave way to diesel electric engines a while later, the T&P became Missouri Pacific. Then, in the 1980s, the blue MoPac locomotives with their eagle logo on the side started disappearing following MoPac's takeover by Omahabased Union Pacific.

Occasionally a yellow and armour gray locomotive will roll through Big Spring lettered for Missouri Pacific but, more times than not, the big units carry the moniker Union Pacific.

UP's east-west line runs from El Paso to Fort Worth via Big Spring. The rail line also provides for connecting service with Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Burlington Northern at various points along the line as well as with short line railroads such as the Pecos Valley Southern, Texas and New Mexico and Texas and Oklahoma.

In recent months, Union Pacific has seen an increase in traffic on the line through Big Spring.

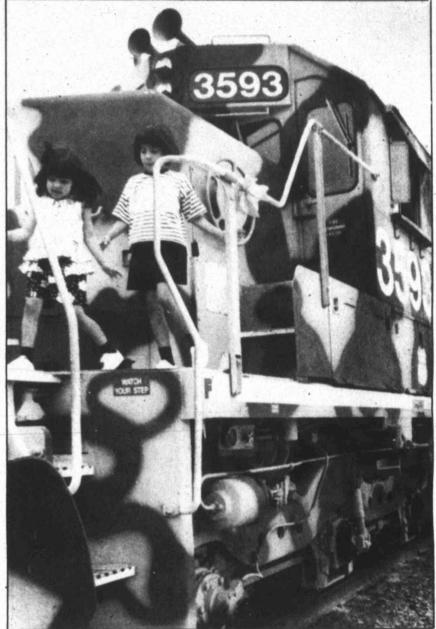
And even though there aren't nearly as many railroad employees in town as there once was, the railroad is still an important employer in the community.

Beginning in 1990 the company started a reorganization that makes it easier to communicate within the company - which makes for better customer service. Car tracking is done through a

computerized system that makes it easier for a customer to know the location of a shipment at any time

As UP's awareness of the need for better customer service incarloadings

More cars are going through Big Spring on a daily basis than in the past and, by and large, it is because of the improvement in customer service.



Youngsters walk on the running board of a Union Pacific locomotive painted in a desert camouflage scheme and displaying a placard with the names of all UP employees that served in Operation Desert Storm. The locomotive stopped in Big Spring en route from El Paso

Local trains operate out of Big Spring to both Odessa and Abilene while thru-freights east out of El Paso and west from Fort Worth roll through the yards daily.

The primary local customers include Fina, Sid Richardson and Western Container, A proposed textile mill, if built, could also generate traffic in and out of town.

TO OUR READERS:

Our annual edition to mark the progress of our community and region bears a new name this vear - Opportunities '92.

We felt the name change was indicative of the feeling we get throughout our community that 1992 will truly be a year of opportunities.

The three-section special edition is the biggest undertaking at our newspaper each year as we work to showcase our community and region.

It is a weeks-long effort that involves each and every one of the more than 100 Herald employees and encompasses three sections covering more than 40 pages. In Opportunities '92 you will find articles and photographs that reflect the activities of our home.

More than 125 progressive-minded businesses and individuals help bring this message to you through their advertisements.

Opportunities '92 is distributed in all editions of the Herald as well as through the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The publication is used annually in recruitment of personnel to the Big Spring area — both for prospective employees as well as for potential industry relocation to

Opportunities '92 includes information on business and government, regional and agribusiness news as well as community services.

Each county and community in the Big Spring trade area is included in the section. There are articles about recreational activities, museums, education, and government.

Opportunities '92 provides you with a look at our region through the eyes of the people who live here — the editorial staff of the Big Spring Herald includes six persons who have spent much of their lives in our region . . . working and living in the community we call home Joining the staff of the Herald are community and business leaders, who offer their professional

insight as to the day-to-day happenings in our region. We hope you enjoy Opportunities '92. We believe that it will be a valuable tool that you will use

throughout the year.

JOHN H. WALKER **Managing Editor** 



A cityview from Scenic Mountain shows the Settles Hotel to the upper left with municipal offices and downtown surrounding the historic

hotel, which was built in 1929. Big Spring residents and businesses have seen economic stability and growth in the last few years.

### Fina continues its commitment in '92 to the environment; competiveness; safety

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Big Spring Fina Refinery's commitment to safety, the environment and a competive edge continued in 1991 and will continue in 1992, said plant manager Jeff Morris. With progress made in the last few years, Fina is positioning itself to

"We have made great progress in these areas in the last five years, but we are still not where we would like to be," he said. "For example under eviromental issues, in 1989 we were out of comliance with air emmissions. Since then, we have improved in that area and are 90 percent in compliance. Our goal is to be 100 percent in compliance by the end of 1992.'

Air performance is one of the areas Fina has worked hard to meet and exceed standards, he said. Other areas concerning the enviroment and the refinery are water performance and solid waste

Under a new water permit, the water performance at Fina has been 100 percent in compliance. "We have to meet certain specifications with the water we inject locally," he said. "It is not

charged into surface water, but we have quality constraints just as if it was surface water. The constraints are similiar to the city's standards.

Several projects have been implemented to reduce emission by 40 percent this year, Morris said. Unslightly waste ponds are being eliminated from the premises. A. land farm and sour-water stripper have been added. The stripper removes sulfur and ammonia from the waste water and processed. The land farm biodegrades certain soil contaminants.

'With all the improvements and programs we have made a substantial reduction, but we are still not satisfied with our performance and we are not finished," Morris said.

As far as the safety program is concerned, Morris is more pleased with the strides taken in this area than in the progess with the enviromental performance, he said.

Fina employees received \$60,000 in gift certificates from Fina for their efforts in meeting safety requirements. The plant received the National Petroleum Refiners Gold Award in 1991 and are slated to in the industry," he said. receive it again this year

In 1991, Occupational Safety and Hazard Administration completed a five month safety inspection and evaluation at the refinery.

Although the plant received numerous citations, they are contested. "It is not uncommon to receive citations in an inspection of this kind," said Ed Cosgrove, OSHA officer. "The number of violations at the site is not above normal. The refinery is working towards rectifying the safety and health violations, which they do not have to do legally since the citations are contested.

Cosgrove could not discuss the details of the citations because they are still under neogiations, but he said an agreement is anticipated in the next few months.

In the middle 1980s, Fina needed to make changes to survive the coming decade, Morris said. In the last five years improvements and changes have been made to secure Fina's position and sharpen its competive edge.

"In the next few years, about half of the refineries will cease operations, but I believe we will be one to survive and we will be on top



The upgraded computers at Fina allow employees to continue their committee to safety, com-

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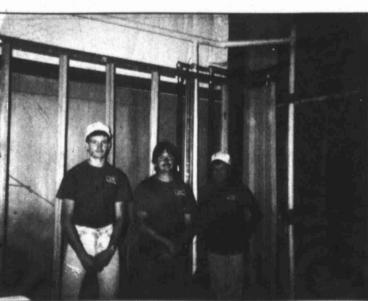
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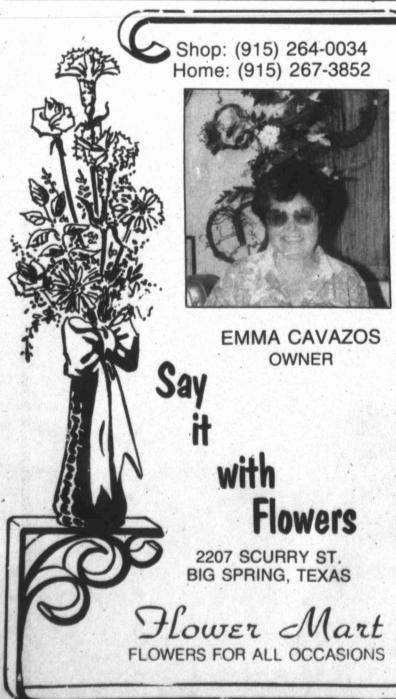
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A model railroad

Doc Hardy and friends are progressing on their model train and railroad memorabilia exhibit at 123 Main St. near the Railroad



Con but

By MARTHA Staff Writer

An increas Big Spring las the heavy ha Darden, chie the city of Big shown in acti the extensive increased per

"Taking ou struction did rise last year tivity report as last year.

Reports :

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the hail dama "We are stay any significan down.

Kenny Thom tractor in Big said, "Constru alot worse than been fornunate this business as "With people

with little mor people who do tion has been d Last year it w decrease but either.

City sa revenu

By MARTHA I Staff Writer

Reflecting th tions of Big Sp revenue is stab ing, said Tom city manager.

"Comparing (fiscal 1991 September) to l ly up, but it is t it will stay up,' Ferguson sai sales tax rev decreased. "W the city, we have

spent," he said Area mercha sales tax on ite by state law. C percent is levie returned to the maining 61/4 per

"In comparis point," Fergus 1990 to Januar collected: in lected. This is will continue throughout the to predict the

of the city for t Sales tax rev city's general f for the operatio payroll of the police departr ment and adm

percent of th money," Fergu evenue increas plice cars, services.

The Moore I for Big Spring

> 66Pe come t good stay 1 Good N



Big Spring State Hospital staff members move furniture and

equipment into the new Community Services Outpatient Clinic at

the corner of Fourth and Runnels Streets.

Moving in

### Construction increase due to heavy hail but still holding steady with previous years.

BY MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

An increase in construction in Big Spring last year is attributed to the heavy hail storms, said Todd Darden, chief building officer for the city of Big Spring. The increase shown in activity reports is due to the extensive roof damage, which increased permit fees collected.

"Taking out the roof jobs, construction did not see a significant rise last year," he said. "The activity report is pretty much in line as last year."

Reports show year to date figures for fiscal year from October to September. Construction cost for the year 1990-91 was \$477, 880. Cost for 1991-1992 is \$941, 077 including \$455,727 in roof jobs. Taking out the roof jobs, the year to date cost is \$485,350, which is only an increase of \$7,470.

"The high dollar increase is from the hail damage," Darden said. "We are staying steady without any significant movement up or

Kenny Thompson, a building contractor in Big Spring since 1955 said, "Construction in Big Spring is alot worse than it use to be. I have been fornunate but many people in this business are out of work.

"With people leaving the city and with little money to spend for the people who do live here, construction has been down for a few years. Last year it was stable. It did not decrease but it did not increase,

### City sales tax revenue steady

By MARTHA E. FLORES

ters,

ward

soon!

Reflecting the economic conditions of Big Spring, the sales tax revenue is stable but not improving, said Tom Ferguson, assistant

"Comparing sales tax this year (fiscal 1991-92 October to September) to last year, it is slightly up, but it is too early to say that will stay up." he said.

Ferguson said with the population decrease in the last 10 years, sales tax revenues have also decreased. "With people leaving the city, we have less money being spent," he said.

Area merchants charge an 81/4 sales tax on items allowed taxable by state law. Of that amount, two percent is levied by the city, and returned to the city coffers. The remaining 61/4 percent is levied by the

"In comparison with last year, revenue is slightly up at this point," Ferguson said. "October 1990 to January 1991 \$718,078 was collected; in October 1991 to January 1992, \$833,382 was collected. This is no indication that it will continue to be this way throughout the year. It is too early to predict the economic condition of the city for the fiscal year."

Sales tax revenue goes into the city's general fund. The fund pays for the operation, maintanence and payroll of the city, such as the police department, fire department and administration. It also funds street repair, maintanence and construction.

"Sales tax revenue brings in 50 percent of the general funds money," Ferguson said. "With the evenue increasing, we have more oney to spend on things like plice cars, fire trucks and

The Moore Development Board for Big Spring Inc. receives a 1/2 percent of the city's sales tax

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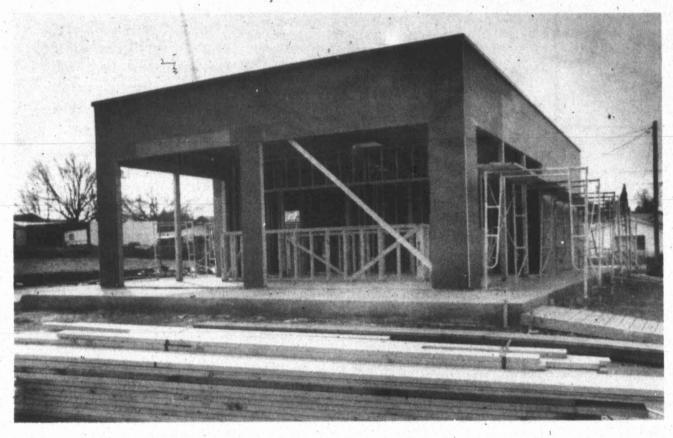


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Subway Sandwhich shop construction is one of several construction projects going on in Big Spring. A tenative opening date for Subway is set for

the last week in April according to owner Eric

"I don't see any growth potential in the future. Don't get me wrong, I am not trying to be pessimistic. I just know we have to learn to live with the conditions as they are.'

According to the Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Linda Roger, construction in the city has helped stabilized the economy. Through conversations

**Program** 

with chamber members, she has found a positive outlook for the future as the economy is stabilizing and construction is on an upswing,

"With new construction in the city such as the Subway Shop, shopping center on South Gregg Street and Primitive Baptist Church

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of cash back into the community." she said. "I have recently spoken to chamber members who are con-

tractors and they have said that a steady flow of work has come their way this year. I think we are on an upswing with construction in the city and the future looks bright."

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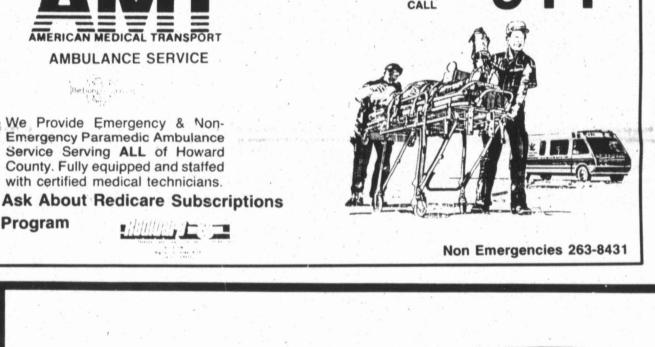
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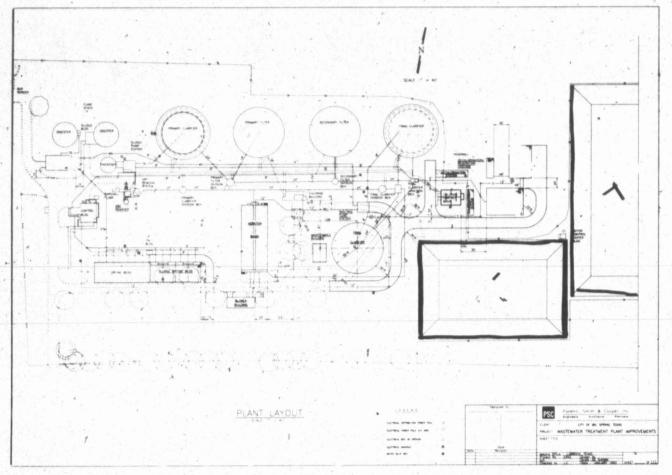
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The \$7 million improvements to the wastewater treatment plant include the addition of numberous structures. This however is the least expensive op-

tion to gain compliance with new EPA regulations as this plan utilizes almost 90 percent of the existing treatment plant.

### Maintenance crews coping with city's water and streets

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer In 1992, city maintenance crews will continue their struggle with the deteriorating infrastructure of the city's streets, water and wastewater treatment and piping

About five miles of Big Spring streets are slated for resurfacing this year at a cost of more than \$300,000, said Public Works Director Tom Decell. Aging water and wastewater lines are being replaced on a worst-first basis and as emergencies arise. PVC pipe is being used to replace rusting water pipes and clay tile sewer lines, he

A sizable portion of the West Side's dirt roads will be paved now that the city has received a grant from the Permian Basin Planning Commission. Big Spring was first on a list of cities to recieve the

\$300,000 grant Far and above the largest city the wastwater treatment plant, which is expected to cost more than \$7 million. The city will learn March 12, if the money can be acquired from the Texas Water Development Board, which is loaned at a substantially lower interest rate than municipal bonds, Decell

The upgrade is mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency. which grants specific permits to cities for wastewater discharged into rivers and streams. The old permit, which has expired, allowed the city to discharge wastewater containing 20 parts per million (ppm) of total suspended solids

and biological oxygen demand.

The new permit, which the cur-

rent treatment system cannot meet, has limits of 10 ppm biological oxygen demand, 15 ppm of total suspended solids and adds new limits of 3 ppm ammonia/nitrogen levels and 4 ppm minimum of dissolved oxygen.

A sizable portion of the West Side's dirt roads will be paved now that the city has received a grant from the Permian Basin Planning Commission. Big Spring was first on a list of cities to recieve the \$300,000 grant.

City officials looked at three different plans for meeting this permit and found that the cheapest is utilties project is the upgrading of the current plan that utilizes almost all of the existing wastewater system, but adds redundant systems and extra 'polishing' systems of the effluent discharged into Beal's Creek, Decell said.

The EPA has put the new restrictions of nitrogen compounds and dissolved oxygen to protect Texas rivers and streams from 'algae blooms,' sudden bursts of algae growth that robs the water of oxygen and kills fish," he said.

.The upgrading calls for the construction of an aeration basin that bubbles oxygen through the wastewater early in the project, which oxydizes (breaks down) certain organic chemicals in the A redundant grit remover is to be

built, which removes rocks and sand from the influent. A belt thickener building is to be built that removes water from the solids before they are sent to the anaerobic digesting tanks where bacteria breaks down the compounds in the solids in the absence of oxygen.

A redundant drying bed is to be built where the sludge, which has been mixed with polymers, is dried and trucked to the landfill.

The wastewater is then sent through a number of clarifiers that remove suspended solids. A new final clarifyer is to be part of the new constuction. A new chlorination system is to be built as the existing system does not meet EPA regulations, Decell said.

Before the effluent can be discharged, however, it must pass through a new sulfur dioxide dechlorination system, a final filter and an oxygenation cascade, which, adds the required oxygen to the effluent.

The upgrade will cost more than \$300 for every man woman and child in Big Spring, said Mayor Pro Tem Ladd Smith. Every city in Texas and several surrounding states must join other areas of the country in meeting these new specifications.

The city's drinking water treatment plant remains in a "proactive" position, that is, at an increased capacity of 16 million gallons per day, the city is ready to accept new industry that may have high water usage needs, Decell said. The increased capacity (up from 10 million gallons per day) is due to the addition of a new upflow

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### **Business development center wants** to meet the needs of local businesses

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Howard College Business Development Center intends to meet the needs of minority business owners and will seek local financial backing for business ventures during the coming year, said Danette Toone, director of the department.

'We've been in existence since Dec. 1, 1991, and we have more than 25 clients now," Toone said. "I'm hoping to

have more minorityo w n e d businesses, either starting up or expanding. I want to help serve everybody. The develop-

ment center.

funded through a grant from the Moore Development Inc., aids entrepreneurs interested in starting their own business, or owners of existing companies seeking to expand their operations. Some of the

The development center, funded through a grant from the Moore Development Inc., aids entrepreneurs interested in starting their own business.

clients Toone counsels might also be in need of marketing strategies or need help to realign existing business framework.

We do not have any money. We do not make loans. But I am here to facilitate the process. I try to be my clients' biggest advocate. And there are no fees or charges for services," she said.

Toone worked in a similar position with the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Center for Energy and Economic Diversification for five years. She has a masters of business administration degree and moved to Big Spring from Odessa in 1991.

'There is a high degree of client confidentiality. I release statistics, but not names or ideas," she said.

Most of her clients present more than just an idea when they visit the center located in the annex building next to administration offices of Howard College. Toone said she has manufacturing, sales, real estate, maintenance, food industry and retail businesses represented among her current clients.

'This covers the whole gamut. I offer encouragement as well as options and realities. I am never discouraging," Toone said.

She offers counseling to clients ranging from how to apply for a loan from the Small Business Adminsitration to locating a financial partner locally to how to market a product. And she has maintained her contacts in Odessa.

"I'll be exploring local fiancial options and persons for joint ventures. It's important to keep Big Spring dollars here. You'll find this in Houston and Dallas and New York City, and Big Spring should have this too," she said.

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By GARY SH Staff Writer The addition Classic to Big sion repertoi

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worked very rates low her The compa ing Home H sound and w to stereo on demand is str also be offeri Lloyd hope HBO channe customers to it may appea

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By MAXWEI Mayor, Big S I am confi another year ment in our Development tive in the fi tacts and w

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#### Big Spring Cable's upgraded equipment allows more channels By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer The addition of American Movie Classic to Big Spring's cable television repertoire has been an unexpected success, and more additions

are scheduled in 1992. "I've been pleasantly surprised by the amount of positive feedback, said Big Spring Cable TV Inc. Manager Larson Lloyd. "We've had as much positive reaction from this as anything we've ever had."

The recently upgraded equipment at the station has allowed the addition of several new channels in the past two years, he said. The \$1 million additions allowed the expanded basic service to add about 15 new channels, and Big Spring remains one of the least expensive cable services in West Texas, he

Although larger cities can offer more channels, BSCTV is still has one of the very lowest price-perchannel ratios around. "In Lamesa they're paying \$30 a month for 30 channels," Lloyd said. Compare this to BSCTV's \$17.95 for a greater number of selections

"This is not an accident. We've worked very hard at keeping our rates low here," Lloyd said.

The company will soon be offering Home Box Office in stereo sound and will be looking at going to stereo on other channels if the demand is strong, he said. "We will also be offering HBO in Spanish."

Lloyd hopes the Spanish-dubbed HBO channel will draw additional customers to the company, saying it may appeal to an as yet untapped viewer base.

Lloyd is not expecting pending legislation, if passed, to effect Big

By MAXWELL D. GREEN

ment in our community. Moore

Development is remaining very ac-

tive in the field of economic contacts and we have an excellent

chance to see a new prison for our

There is continued improvement

in the appearance of Gregg Street

from Interstate 20 to Garden City

that we have realized improvements in more jobs, larger sums on deposit at our banks, improved real estate sales and an in-

crease in telephone lines. This is

I do believe that we will continue

to grow and prosper. We can become an area marketing and distribution center. Plus the fact

we have the assets to become an

Through a desire to work we will

in fact become a city of plenty.

Through maintaining our attitude

of optimism our community will

Through a desire to work we will in fact

become a city of plenty. Through maintaining

our attitude of optimism our community will

As I stated in last year's special

section, Big Spring is the greatest city in the United States. We have

an excellent climate, plenty of water, natural gas and electricity.

We have a beautiful and historical

location. We can feel great pride in the youth of this city, both for their

statewide academic excellence and also for their accomplishments in

all extracurricular activities. The majority of our citizens are friend-

ly and will help their fellow man in

For the future, I see Big Spring

as a clean, beautiful, optimistic and prosperous community. A city

that provides new opportunities for each new generation. A city where

all the citizens realize that the best and only help is within our own

We can become a major business center for Texas. More and more

businesses will be moving to our city because we can provide them with an area market. We do not have to be afraid of competition.

Those who are currently in

business will retain their markets

and possibly develop new markets.

The new businesses moving to town

will develop new markets of an

We have all of the required

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Highway. This

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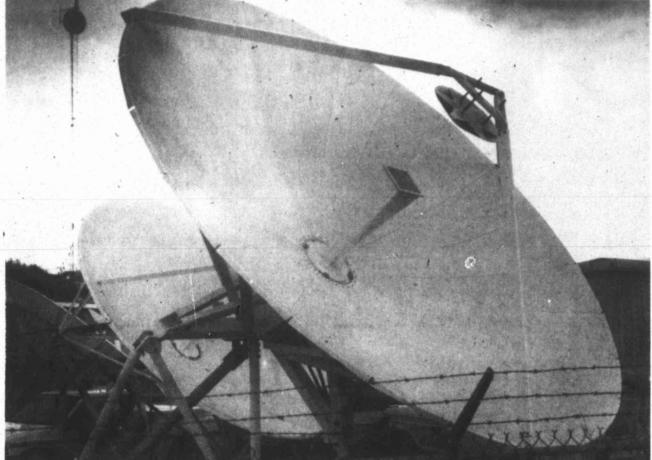
Review the

statistics that

are being published by

the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. You will find

Mayor, Big Spring



The recently upgraded equipment at the station has allowed the addition of several new channels in the past two years. The \$1 million additions

Spring's operation greatly. The

Senate has passed a bill allowing

rates and programming to be held

passed in some form by the House

of Representatives, he said.

Senate Bill 12, is expected to be

by municipal governments.

"There are some bad cable com-City Manager Hal Boyd said no plans have been made concerning

panies out there," Lloyd cited as control over local cable television the reason for the legislation. Many cable suppliers in smaller cities have no office and service is done through an 800 number to a distant office, Lloyd said. BSCTV offers 24-hour service to its customers, he

allowed the expanded basic service to add about 15 new channels, and Big Spring remains one of the least expensive cable services in West Texas.

> city control of local cable. As with other cable companies, BSCTV pays franchise fees on a quarterly basis to the city for the rights to offer services here

BOYLING

Cinco de Mayo

Mayo celebration at Tres Amigos Club.

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ALSA member Juan Garza stirs tripas for burritos at the Cinco de



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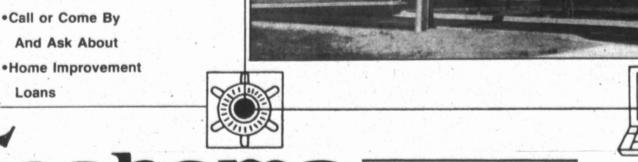
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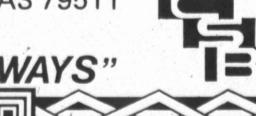
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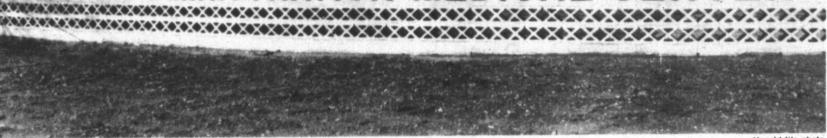








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### KBST plans to increase coverage

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

KBST Radio plans to increase it's coverage area this year into Garden City, according to station owner David Wrinkle.

"I've made an application to the Federal Communications Commission to increase our power to 25,000

watts," Wrinkle said. "We're trying to increase our coverage area, to bring more business into Big Spring," he said. The station broadcasts at 1,800

watts now, he said. By increasing the power more than eight times what it is now, the power will be boosted to reach around the Howard County area into Glasscock, Mitchell and Dawson counties, he said.

A circular polarized antenna will be used to reach Garden City, and a taller tower should be built to replace the existing tower on South Mountain, he said.

"It'll be in the same place. I'm glad to be going into Garden City, I need to be serving that area,'

Wrinkle said. Although KBST may be heard in Colorado City and Lamesa now, the increased power and new tower will allow additional coverage into

those areas, he said. The new

license will also allow Wrinkle to take his country music format into Greenwood and Snyder.

Main

By GARY SHANK Staff Writer

Big Spring Main continue its rev downtown by add and planning events

to the area, said a

An Arts center she

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Area artists are

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The store will also

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own art supplies."

alone business -

Paul Hopper.

Other changes Wrinkle anticipates for his station include 24-hour stereo country on the FM dial, and the AM station will have more talk-radio programming. "We've already started that with the addition of Rush Limbaugh, a right-wing conservative.

Wrinkle said his family purchased the radio station in 1959, and he added the FM station in 1989. "It quickly became the number one station in town," he said.

"We're going to try to cover our. trade area and bring more business into Big Spring. Our business grows six to ten percent every year. Big Spring has been really good to my family — we've been in the business 33 years," Wrinkle said.

Along with country music, the station also serves the community through coverage of high school and college sports and local news with two full-time reporters, Randy Lynn and Keith Leuty, Wrinkle

Wrinkle is optimistic about the FCC granting the license to increase his signal boost and his



Mr. Right, a local band, will play Heart of the City. Band members, left to right, David Bingham, (back) will perform their brand of Texas Rock 'n

### Heart of the city scheduled for June 5-6

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Heart of the City Festival. scheduled this year for June 5-6, will feature many area performers, a poker motorcycle run and several demonstrations of dance and talent

'We're trying for better quality entertainment for everyone," said Barry Barnett, co-chairperson for the festival this year.

Barnett said the Harley Owners Group will sponsor a poker run on Saturday, and gorilla volleyball will also be back this year. "We're also bringing back the senior olympics," he said.

June 5 at 8 p.m., "Destino," a band from Midland, will kick-off

Big Spring band, "Heartless," will be the featured entertainment June 6 from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Other bands scheduled to perform include "Mr. Right," featuring Tom Dunnam, T.J. Jones, Scott Simpson and David Bingham. And "Triple Shot," led by Johnny Saldivar is also scheduled to play during the event. "The Inside Out

Band" from Ira will also perform. The Big Spring Humane Society will have a petting zoo, and the Boy Scouts have scheduled to have booths for children as well, Barnett

A High Adventures Explorers Club from Midland will perform traditional native American

the festival, Barnett said. A local dances in costume. Barnett's students will also perform an isshinryu karate demonstration, he

> The Small Business Council will have an auction beginning at 11 a.m. The Gun Fighters from Colorado City will also return this year. A car show, complete with antique and custom vehicles will be on site in the Downtown Main Street Square.

> Festival patrons will also be treated to arts and crafts booths, as well as food and beverages. Barnett said beer would be sold

> again this year. 'And we're still working on more

entertainment," Barnett said.

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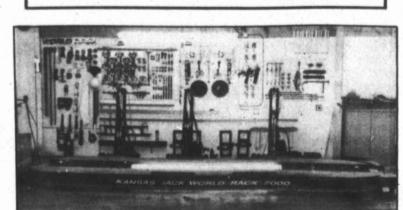
1. "Will you authorize repair of my car to its pre-loss condition with correct quality parts? The answer should be a strong "yes."

2. "Am I allowed to select the repair shop of my choice and will you negotiate with this shop in good faith"? Again the answer should be a strong "yes.

3. "Do you insist on using non-or used and/or after-market parts?" Without a direct "NO"

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# Main Street Inc. revitalizing downtown with new businesses.

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

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Big Spring Main Street Inc. will continue its revitalization of downtown by adding businesses and planning events to draw people to the area, said administrator T. Paul Hopper.

An Arts center should be opening by May 1 in a building at Runnels and Third Street to serve as a focal point for the city's art community and as an "anchor" business for the downtown area, Hopper said. "The building is ready, we're just waiting to clear some paperwork, he said. "It's going to be a stand alone business -- we're talking about 200 art lessons a week, with special events and seminars...its own art supplies.

Area artists are involved with the center's inception and hope to not only teach painting, sculpture and pottery to beginning artists, but to bring in well known art figures to teach the advanced artists, he said.

The store will also generate traffic to the area, which will help the existing businesses and make the area more attractive to other retailers, Hopper said. "Success

breeds success," he added.

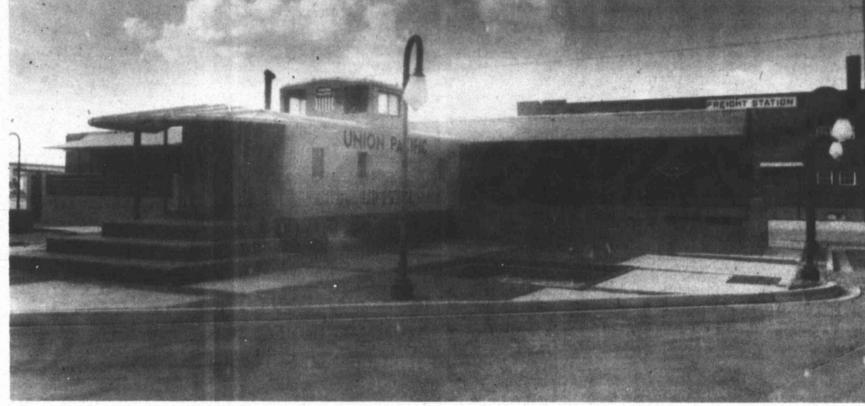
A membership drive for the Heart of the City Festival was held at the Railroad Plaza on March 17 at 7 p.m. Hamburgers and drinks were served, said coordinator Betty Gossett.

The festival is scheduled to begin the first weekend in June and will draw numerous vendors and exhibits to the two-day party, which will have live bands both nights.

Also scheduled are Cinco de Mayo and Diez-y-Seis Septiembre celebrations in the area.

Hopper hopes the revitalization of the downtown area will curb some of the negativism, which some prospective businessmen have noted. Some residents are too quick to point out the failures and deterioration of the city without acknowledging the successes, an attitude that makes retailers shy away from an area, he said.

Hopper is currently working on 34 projects such as direct applications to retailers, which focus on those serving needs that are currently not available in Big Spring, and setting up other attractions like the model railroad exhibit.



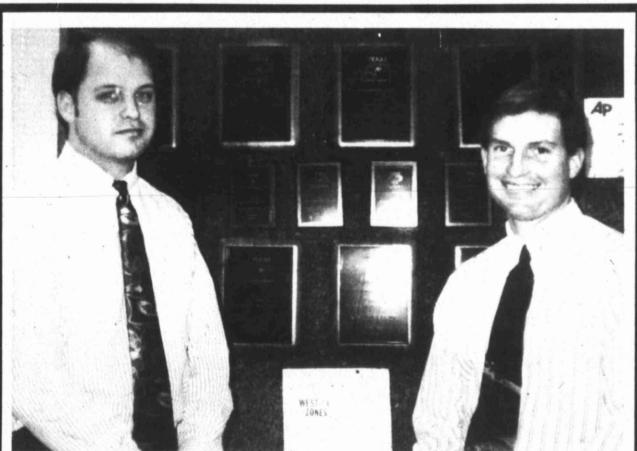
A membership drive for the Heart of the City was held at the the first weekend of June. Railroad Plaza by Main Street Inc. The festival is scheduled to begin



Gorilla Volleyball

Gentlemen's Corner Ray McCutcheon pounds a spike as Chad Wash, right, and Buddy Everett go up for the double block in Gorilla Volleyball com-

petion was Ice Babies of Odessa. The six-man volleyball competition was won by Matlock and



KBEST News with Keith Leuty and Randy Lynn

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Fina Oil &	Texaco Înc.
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Power Resources Inc83,464,321	Chevron USA In
Conoco Inc78,357,725	Atlantic Richfie
Exxon Corp	Texas Utilities
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Mobil Prod. Tex & NM Inc.	
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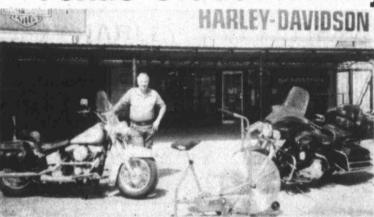
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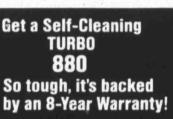


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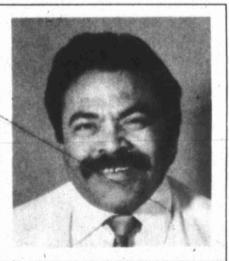
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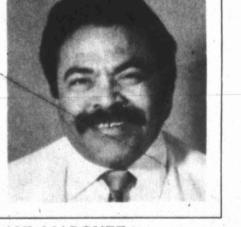
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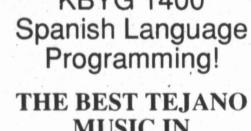


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# Rattlesnake Roundup

**Arts & Crafts Show & Flea Market** March 27, 28, & 29, 1992 - Big Spring, Texas

**Howard County Fairbarns** Featuring: MI MO JO. The Snake People Rattlesnake Dance, Friday, March 27: "Crossfire" -- \$5.00 per person

- ADMISSION -ADULTS \$3.00 - CHILDREN (6-12) \$2.00

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FRIDAY, MARCH 27 — 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Weigh-in of snakes. 8:00 p.m. to Midnight - Dance to "Crossfire"

SATURDAY, MARCH 28 -10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Weigh-in of snakes 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Handling demonstrations of live poisonous snakes, featuring educational

Diamondback Rattlesnakes by MI MO JO. Milking Demonstrations. Noon to 7:00 p.m. - Skinning Demonstrations. 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Arts & Crafts Show in the Dora Roberts Building &

exhibitions of Western

Outdoor Flea Market.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29 -Snake Races Finals Noon to 4:00 p.m. - Weigh-in of snakes. Noon to 6:00 p.m. - Handling demonstrations of live. poisonous snakes, featuring educational exhibitions of Western Diamondback Rattle-

snakes by MI MO JO. Milking Demonstrations. Skinning Demonstrations

Noon to 6:00 p.m. - Arts & Crafts Show in the Dora Roberts Building &

Outdoor Flea Market. 5:00 p.m. - Awarding of trophies.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: DENNIS DAY 267-1496

CONTEST

ENTRY FEE — The snake being entered in the contest, secured in a burlap bag, tagged with the Hunter's name and contest being entered.

RULES -

1. All contest entries must be received prior to 3:00 p.m. Sunday. 2. Judging will begin Sunday after 3:00 p.m.

3. Trophies will be awarded at 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

4. Payout on snakes sold and cash awards will begin after 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

5. No refunds will be made on contest entries. 6. The decisions of thejudges will be final.



MOST POUNDS

Dracula.

1st Place - \$100.00 & Trophy 2nd Place - \$75.00 & Trophy 3rd Place - \$50.00 & Trophy

Snake handler David Estep handles 8 ft.

black cobra from Pakistan named

HEAVIEST SNAKE -

1st Place - \$100.00 & Trophy 2nd Place - \$75.00 & Trophy 3rd Place - \$50.00 & Trophy

MOST RATTLES - 1st Place - \$75.00 & Trophy

PROCEEDS BENEFIT - Ambuc's Scholarship Fund for Therapists and Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center

By JACKIE OLSO County Auditor It's budget ti Howard County. In April, the au budget requests to department heads Then meetings to begin with the ind ment heads in a

county judge, as th officer, and the cou the county's finance This process wi siderable time as re



should fees be incre allows, are there nev try is obligated to c there grants we mig Once the meeting dividual departmen clude, the county county auditor will formation and subm missioners court, w

process begins again During their work the budget. Special s held to work on th some time in re meetings will be dev preparation. The task easy one.

One of the items to is the tax rate. The



in Big Spring stand a about 960 inmates. Th



Owner Deb changing. V variety of o the commu customers

Fayes Flow their flower guaranteed

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# Joy of budgeting faces county court

By JACKIE OLSON **County Auditor** 

It's budget time again for

Howard County. In April, the auditor will send budget requests to all officials and department heads for their input. Then meetings to review requests begin with the individual department heads in attendance, the county judge, as the county budget officer, and the county auditor, as the county's financial officer.

This process will involve considerable time as requests are added to the budget, amended, or



suggestions on should fees be increased if the law allows, are there new fees the country is obligated to collect, and are

there grants we might qualify for? Once the meetings with the individual department heads conclude, the county judge and the county auditor will collect the information and submit it to the commissioners court, where the review process begins again.

During their work sessions, the commissioners will further revise the budget. Special sessions will be held to work on the budget and some time in regular court meetings will be devoted to budget preparation. The task will not be an easy one

One of the items to be considered is the tax rate. The tax assessor-

TISED

23

tax rate" for the court.

This "effective tax rate" enables the public to evaluate the relationship between the levy for the preceeding year and the levy that a proposed tax rate will produce if applied to the same properties taxed in the prior year, with their new appraised values. If the adopted tax rate exceeds the "effective tax rate" by more than eight percent, the qualified voters of the county by petition may require that an election be held to determine whether or not to reduce the tax

So it's not as simple as setting a tax rate to bring in the needed revenue. There are constraints within which the court must work.

Another budget item that

cent. The county currently budgets \$495,436 for eligible health care expenses and administrative costs. This figure has grown from a budget of \$384,000, the first year of the program. This is always an important issue for commissioners.

One of the major expenditure of county funds is for salaries and benefits of employees. It is always a concern for commissioners to provide for employees' needs and provide the number of employees needed to perform county services.

The increases in health care have been overwhelming in the past and will be an area to be reviewed once again.

As well as looking at proposed expenditures, the commissioners will review revenues for the coun-

During their work sessions, the commissioners will further revise the budget. Special sessions will be held to work on the budget and some time in regular court meetings will be devoted to budget preparation. The task will not be an easy one.

demands more time and money each year is the indigent health care program. Established in 1986, this program provides medical

care for indigents of the county. Previously, the county had provided some medical care for indigents but this was the first time the county mandated to budget a particular amount. The county's maximum liability for eligible indigent health care expense is 10 percent of the general revenue levy, plus another 20 percent of expenses as long as the state of Texas pays 80 percent.

If the state does not have funds available, the county is not recollector calculates an "effective quired to pay the additional 20 pertry. Most of the county revenues in the current year come from taxes (69 percent).

Non-tax revenues include charges for services, including fees collected by the county clerk, county tax assessor-collector, and district clerk (12 percent); license and permits, including automobile licensing (10 oercent); fines collected by justice of the peace, county and district courts (seven percent); and other miscellaneous revenue (two percent).

During the current year revenues are estimated to bring in \$6,141,698 with proposed expenditures costing \$6,910,969; therefore, the county depended on a carry-over of prior years funds to balance the budget. This too will be a great concern for the commissioners.



Last year, Howard County Library has joined with 11 other area library systems to form the Permain Library Association Network. This service provides additional services to library patrons and creates a professional support group for librarians.



# CONSTRUCTION

Kenn Construction was established in Big Spring in 1986 by John N. Kennemur. John and his wife Tana Thomas Kennemur do all phases of residential construction from small repairs, painting, carpentry and roofing (composition, Elk, GAF, wood), to general construction and additions. We also do light commercial work such as

plumbing, electrical and kitchen and bathroom remodeling. The Kennemur family has been in Big Spring for four generations. John's great-grandfather Harvey Carmack worked for the railroad and owned and operated a local cabinet shop.

Tana is a third generation Big Spring resident. Her father was the late George Thomas. John has a degree in construction, is a certified building inspector by the Southern Building Code Congress, and is a state licensed real estate and maintenance inspector. These inspections are for people who are buying a new home and wish to get some idea of it's condition. The inspections are also good for people who own homes and wish to know more about necessary maintenance and upkeep.

For a limited time, these inspections are available for \$30.

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in Big Spring stand at the front entrance to the facility that houses about 960 inmates. The institution is the seventh largest employer in the Big Spring area with 277 total employees.



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# Local unions cover wide area

Staff Writer

The International Union of Operating Engineers Local 826 has about 200 local members and 750 area members, said business manager J.D. Fortenberry.

And Fortenberry said he is working with management teams now to start a training program for operators and maintenance.

"We feel certain we'll be required to have some kind of certification for persons working in refineries," he said.

Fortenberry said three possible training sites are being discussed, including Howard County Junior College, Fina Inc. and the local union office

The local office covers three refineries, including the one in Howard County. The other two are located in Artesia, N.M. and El Paso, he said.

"We cover a wide area, from Witchita Falls to El Paso to Brownwood and above Plainview," Fortenberry said. The Fina refinery union

represents operators, maintenance personnel and pipeline workers as well as truck drivers and production workers, he said 'The union organized on Dec. 7,

1896, with boiler room operators. The local charter was granted in 1943," Fortenberry said. Fortenberry was elected to serve

as business manager in 1969. Each elected term lasts for three years, he said.

The AFL-CIO states there are unions available for a variety of workers locally, including engineers, carpenters, transport workers, oil workers, teachers, truck drivers, plumbers, postal employees, communications workers, state and federal workers and firefighters.

And Fortenberry said some of these "craft unions," including plumbers, pipe fitters and iron workers may contract work with the Fina refinery.

Paul Brown, union president for the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association, said he has 36 members locally. The association is affiliated with many national organizations, including the International Association of Firefighters with headquarters in Washington D.C.

That represent all firefighters in the United States, Canada and the Panama Canal Zone. Our main concerns are the health and safety of firemen," Brown said.

The firefighters union was founded locally in 1983. There are 45 people in the department, Brown said. The Permian Basin Central Labor Union in Midland maintains a list of all local unions. For more information contact D.L. Willis at

# By OWEN H. IVIE Moore Board chairman Moore Development Inc. will

be continue to break ground in 1992 with a new tool to upgrade and promote economic growth in Big Spring. The mission of the corporation is to assist; stimulate and enhance economic development. A key element is to increase job opportunities through expansion of existing businesses or attracting new ones for new opportunities.

This provides us a basis of general goals. Here are some:

· Survey our resources,

primarily those of existing businesses that might need various types of help, including assistance in creation of new jobs; evaluate major assets, such as McMahon-Wrinkle Industrial Park at the airbase site, and then market these aggressively

Moore Board chairman cites general goals

· Promote Big Spring as a location for private and public area offices, and as a distribution center; to cooperate in improvement of the general appearance of the city to make it more attractive to present and future residents.

assistance, where warranted, in the form of loan guarantees for . start-up or expanding enterprises; advise with government agencies concerning tax abatements; provide infrastructures (streets, utilities, etc.) on sites to meet needs of incoming businesses/industries.

· Help coordinate training through secondary schools and Howard College to meet specific needs of businesses, also to develop a skilled labor pool.

 Engage consultants for specific undertakings as needed

and be in a position to recruit specialized personnel for private and public agencies.

 Maintain informational programs to encourage local input and tips; engage in certain promotions such as production of factual materials, brochures, audiovisuals, advertisements as tools for attracting and educating prospects concerning local advantages, including cultural social, religious and entertainment potentials for a quality of life.

· Encourage a positive, participating attitude on the part of

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Staff Writer

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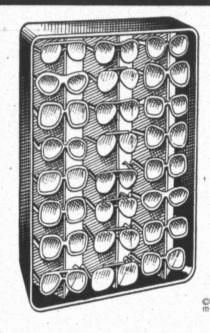
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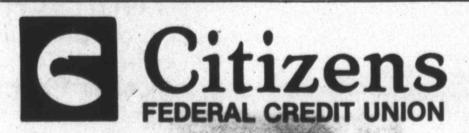
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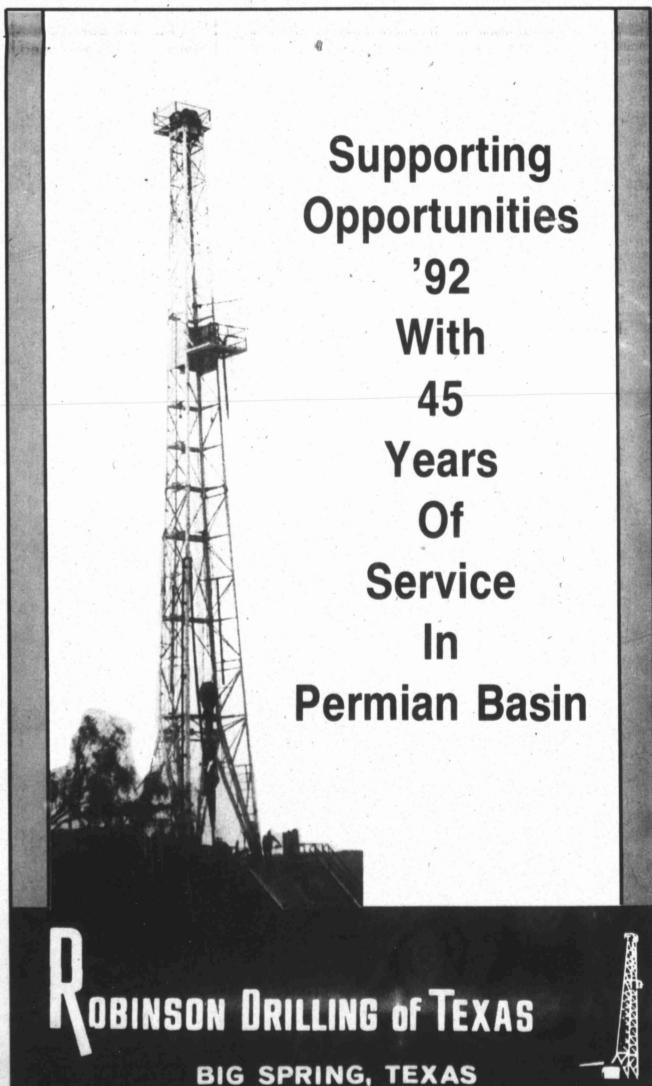


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to the tips of oil field tubing. The Moore Board provided a direct business retention loan to Freecom Inc. and by providing a loan guarantee for Spencer Coatings, which will be applying John Freeman's protective paint.

# Moore board providing funds for local business

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. will continue providing funds for the development of local business and providing jobs, said

Executive Director Ted St. Clair. In its second fiscal year of operation the Moore Board began by providing a direct business retention loan to Freecom Inc. and by providing a loan guarantee for Spencer Coatings, which will be applying John Freeman's protective

The board began working diligently on the state prison project last July. A "short list" of possible locations for the new state prisons was released on March 16. The final decision as to where prisons will be located will be made

The board is currently working on a second large-scale project with the Wright Fibers textile plant. The project is awaiting word of funding from the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority (TAFA) for a \$1.98 million grant.

The decision is expected late in The grant is only available to communities that provide 10 percent in matching funds, and the

Moore Board has promised \$220,000

to cover this, St. Clair said. Herb Wright of Wright Fibers in Decatur will be providing \$1 million to \$11/2 million in cash and equipment to the project. If the TAFA grant comes through, an additional \$500,000 in operating capital could be acquired from the Texas Department of Commerce, St. Clair said.

If successful, the plant could employ 200 people within five years, with an initial employment

In smaller business ventures, the board has agreed to pay half of the rent for three years for a new company called Enviro-Vat. They will be producing a product at the McMahon/Wrinkel Airpark.

The Enviro-Vat is an alternative to the expensive process of digging, lining, netting and reclaiming

earth pits during oil-well drilling. Enviro-Vat is owned by Lynn Wigington. The company is currently taking orders and manufac-

turing the product. Local entrepreneur Andy Wostal of Andy's Bullets, was given a loan guarantee for \$10,000 worth of equipment needed to expand his bullet-production facilities. Wostal produces hardened lead bullets that can withstand the same temperatures and pressures of the

more expensive copper-jacketed Wostal purchases as much of his raw material as possible locally, and has a system to sell his waste

metals so as not to impact the environment, he said. St. Clair hopes that the Business Development Center at Howard College, which is principally funded by the Moore board, can help other area businessmen such as as they have helped Wostal and Wigington. The center draws on the expertise at the college and assists

businesses in developing a plan. With a fully developed business plan, the board can examine the merits of an application for financial aid, whereas someone with an idea but no formal plan cannot be considered for assistance, St. Clair

prospective and existing

The Moore board was developed to provide funds for loans that are of greater risk than those that a bank will make, he said. This way, area businesses have an edge on funding and the risk is spread out a to wide number of taxpayers and

**ELDRED "ED" GRAY** Certified Public Accountant P.O. Box 3646

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# Labor force increase in Texas noted

Statistics from the Texas Chamber of Commerce state that 93 percent of Texans have jobs. While the U.S. continues to lose jobs, Texas continues to grow. Only 7 percent of Texans are without

Locally, the Texas Employment Commission reports that only 7.6 percent are without jobs. Labor

force has increased 7 percent from last year and there are 916 more p e o p l e employed this Looking

ahead to the future Linda Roger Howard Coun-

ty is strenthening. Two of the reasons are new business and business · expansion such as; Enviro-Vat, employing seven, Central Freight Lines, adding one employee, Andy's Bullets, adding one full-time and four part-time employees, continued expansion of the Federal Prison, continued construction at Fina Refinery, Construction of H.E.B. and the Subway Sandwich shop.

Local retailers, restaurants, contractors, distributors and manufactures are reporting in-

creases over 1991 figures State Comptroller's forecast indicates that over the next twenty years our state will have an

average annual growth rate of 3 Local increased efforts on the State Prison and other business endeavors will insure our growth. Big Spring and Howard County are making the right moves, all entities are working toward a unified

strength to ensure our economic The unified strength may also be seen with the membership increase of the chamber during the recent

membership drive. The following is a list of new

# **HARDISON APPLIANCE REPAIR** AND SALES

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reporting increases over 1991 figures. FIRST-TIME MEMBERS

restaurants, contrac-

tors, distributors and

manufactures are

Local retailers.

Dyer Plumbing, Dr. William Cox, Tatum Jewelry, Zee Medical, Bob's Custom Woodwork, ACORP Properties, H&R Block, Dr. Christopher Reagan, A.N. Standard, Glenwood Hospital, Hubbard Packing, GNA Sales, Chapman's Meat Market, The Karat Patch, Hall Air-Cooled Engine, Taco Villa, Mason Roofing and Ritz Theater.

Also, Flower Mart, Skateland, Premier Video, Gartman Refrigeration, Crim Engineering, Trini's Paint and Body Shop, Terry's Sports Supply, Unichem, The Tom Boy Shop, Kar Korner, Enviro-Vat, Wilson Construction, Franco Car Care, Mills Optical and Red Barn Auto Sales.

PREVIOUS MEMBERS WHO

REJOINED - Exculine, Harley Davidson, Photo Magic, Howard County Feed and Seed, Alberto's Artifacts, W.T. Oilfield, Dolphin-Pool, Jan Foresyth, Bill Harlin and Elliot and Waldron.

Also, Edward Corson, Lester's Automotive, Brenda Moore, P.J.'s Tires, Julie Shirey, Long's Small Engine, Furr's Caferteria, The Design Place, Freecom, House of Frames, March of Dimes, Claudine Cooper and G&M Garage.

Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Don't make a move ... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.

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crystal, porcelain, collectable dolls, and



JANE'S FLOWERS

# set to meet water demands in 1992

Special to the Herald

The Colorado Municipal Water District, the regional supplier for mid-West Texas, is all set to meet any demands on it during 1992 and indeed for years to come.

Water reserves in Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence are adequate to see the district through the next two seasons without substantial run-off.

Based on past records, betterthan-average inflow is statistically probable this year. Last year the district furnished more than 16 billion gallons of water and could easily deliver 25 percent more without any problems

The big item for 1991 will be awarding of contracts in April to build an 157-mile pipeline from Lake O.H. Ivie, the district's newest reservoir 25 miles southeast of Ballinger on the Colorado River, to San Angelo and Midland-Odessa

There will be a junction on this 53-to-60-inch line just below Garden City so that when Big Spring needs the water a spur line can be constructed to furnish an additional 10 million gallons per day.

Cost of the project will be around \$80 million for the line alone, which makes it by far the biggest and most costly in more than 42 years of the district's existence. The joy will take about three years to complete and will be capable of supplying 90 million gallons a day: 25 million to San Angelo, 20 million to Midland and 45 million to Odessa and other district customers.

Water quality remains a problem, but during the first two mon-

P.O. Box 6044

Big Spring, Tx. 79721



Pumps at the Red Draw Reservoir filter polluted water 'from Beals Creek. Water quality remains a problem, but during the first two months of 1992 there was a 20 percent improvement over the previous year. ths of 1992 there was a 20 percent

improvement over the previous CRMWD last year completed and activated a \$7.5 million reservoir in western Mitchell County to impound surplus non-potable

waters from the Colorado River

and Beals Creek into Lake Spence. The poor-quality low flow of the river and Beals Creek plus storage in Barber Lake just above Cols orado City and Red Draw just below Big Spring, are being diverted to the new reservoir at the rate of 10-to-20 million gallons a day. Thus, little or none of these low flows will reach Lake Spence.

One of the sources of trouble on

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in this if frightfully high in salt. Currently it contains 31,000 acrefeet of water. Recently CRMWD completed raising the main 36-inch supply line over its Sulphur Draw and Buzzard Draw arms by 21/2 feet. This provides up to 54,000 acre-feet storage because the spillway level will be raised correspondingly. By all odds, the lake should shrink, but if it does not, a secondary relief reservoir on sulphur Draw is being eyed.

CRMWD operates on a budget of \$28 million, of which \$17 million is debt service and \$1.7 million is coverage, an increase of \$8.6 million. However, the West Central Texas Municipal Water District (Abilene, San Angelo and Midland) pay about 40 percent. Those contract cities own half the safe yield of Lake Ivie. San Angelo and Midland-Odessa will contribute about 35 percent of debt service to the new pipeline. Lake Ivie, completed in early

1990, was expected to require six to eight years to fill. But by mid March, it had 544,000 acre-feet, about 99 percent full, and covered 30 square miles of surface. Already there is speculation of tremendous recreational use this summer. Presently, access is difficult, but the extended Farm-to-Market 1929 from the central-south portion of the lake to Farm to-Market 503 on the northeast is now under construction and is due for completion by mid-summer. This will put traffic just below the dam. A new road is due to be cut from the extended FM 1929 to Concho Park, Kennedy Beals Creek is Natural Dam Lake Park and Elm Creek Village, 10 miles west of Big Spring, water which is already operating.

Ph. 915-267-1661

Fax 915-267-1814



Photographed is the Red Draw Reservoir, which draws polluted water off Beals Creek. CRMWD last year completed and activated a \$7.5 million

reservoir in western Mitchell County to impound surplus non-potable waters from the Colorado River and Beals Creek into Lake Spence.

# Big Spring Health Food

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Front row (I to r) Doris Banks, Eva Nall/Owner, back row (I to r) Betty Ray Coffee and Margret Cape.

After years of buying her natural, unprocessed foods out of town, Mrs. Nall decided that Big Spring needed a health food store. So, at age 55, she guit her office manager's position of 22 years at Cunningham & Phillips and opened the Big Spring Health Food Center in its present location. It has since been enlarged to accommodate the many and varied items she carries.

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# Local nursing homes' occupancy increasing

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The three nursing homes and two nursing home health care agencies in Big Spring are kept busy.

The total 219 beds at Comanche Trail Nursing Center and Mountain View Lodge Inc. are typically more than 98 percent occupied. The 200 beds at Golden Plains Care Center were more than half occupied in mid March following recent renovations and occupancy was

Home nursing agencies include Best Home Care Inc. and Scenic Mountain Medical Center Home Health.

At Mountain View:

• Located at 2009 Virginia and operating since the early 1970s, it has 100 beds and is licensed to handle Medicaid and Medicare

 In mid March, 86 residents, including six in private rooms (where two beds can fit), were being cared for. Of those, 53 were paid for through Medicaid, six through a Veterans Administration contract and 27 were privately paid. Only a few beds were open. 'We've been pretty full now for two or three months," said Assistant Administrator Brad Pierce.

 A staff of about 70 employees includes three registered nurses and nine licensed vocational nurses. "We try to base everything on our patient care," Pierce said. "It's the cleanest nursing home I've ever smelled."

At Comanche Trail: • Located at 3200 Parkway and operating since 1991, it has 119 beds and is licensed to handle Medicaid

• In March, 110 residents, including seven in private rooms, were being cared for. Of those, 74 were paid through Medicaid, two through a Veterans Administration contract and 34 privately paid. "Currently we are full," said Larry Voegtle, president of parent company Select Care Enterprises Inc. of Austin. "Right now I have two empty beds but I have people scheduled to move into them.

At Golden Plains: Located at 901 Goliad and operating since 1984, it has 200 beds. Operators plan to soon have a state license to accept Medicaid. · High points of the facility in-

clude recent renovations and a stable staff, Thomas said. "We believe we have a group of employees who are genuinely concerned about taking care of the

 Information was not available on the 103 residents and the staff of 145. "That information is confidential." said Adminsitrator Gary Thomas

Home health agencies also offer assistance to the elderly as well as other patients who want to stay out of or limit hospital stays.

Best Home Care at 1710 Marcy

Dr., operating since 1976, has 46 employees, including six registered nurses, 14 licensed vocational nurses and 14 aides. "There are other services available, try all

of them, us included, and then choose the one you like the best," said Administrator Sam Barron.

Home Health at College Park Mall, Suite 4, operating since 1983, has 10 employees, including three registered nurses, four licensed vocational nurses and two aides. "We offer skilled nursing and home health aide services to the public. Most of them (patients) are elderly people," said Director Melinda



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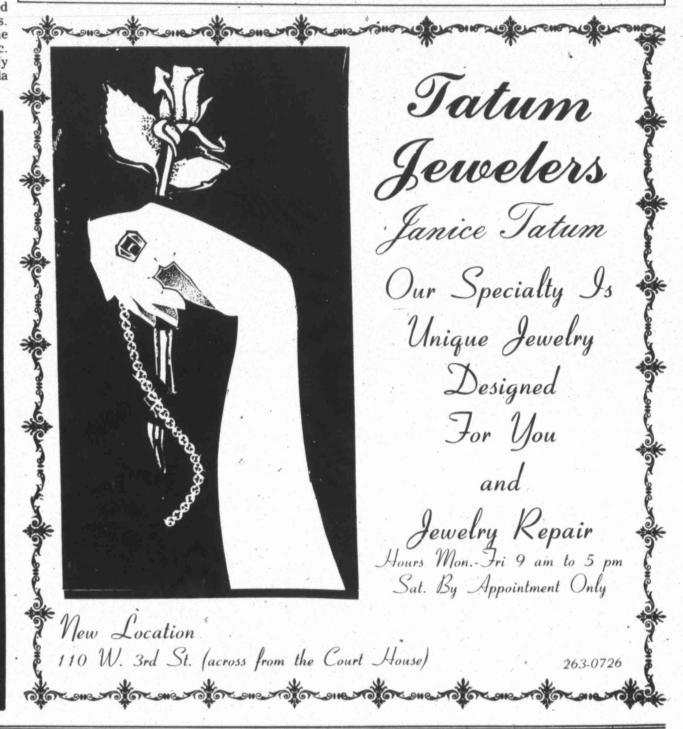
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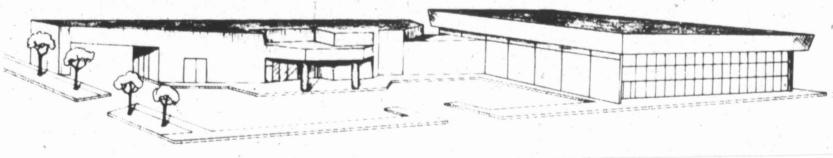


Railroad Plaza, corner of First and Main, is an asset to downtown. The plaza includes a

restaurant and gift shop. Groundbreaking for the plaza took place in February 1989.



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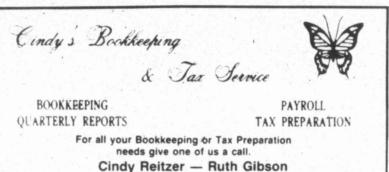


267-5753

# Fiddlin' around

810 Gregg

Western Band members Tom Castle, foreground, plays the fiddle and Marvin Holland strums on his electric mandolin as the two were on hand at the Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, to play for the home's residents. The center has about 110 residents with 90 staff members. It opened in 1991.



Howard County library open house April 5-11

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Howard County Library will take part in a nationwide celebration during County Government Week, April 5-11, focusing on coun-

ty services available. "We'll have an Open House and a tour here, as well as at the county annex. This will help people know

what we have. 'We have books on everything from how to repair your car to how to travel in China. We also have books that tell how to remove a stain, as well as recreational reading," Jackson said.

The summer reading program and the literacy council programs are on-going, as is the Permian Library Association Network (PLANet) program that was started last year

"It's a group of librarians with agreements for patrons to borrow from another library with a letter of referral from their home library," she said.

Rose von Hassell is the literacy coordinator for the Howard County Learn to Read Literacy Program. She said she is always searching for persons who want to teach others to read, and for those who 'They only have to call me here

at the library. We try to work with the students first, to work with their schedule so the tutoring is convenient for them," von Hassell As part of the West Texas

Library System, the staff has conti-

nuing education conferences. And

an inner-library loan program enlarges the circulation available to patrons.

'We're connected with a national system that enables us to reach, outside our boundaries for materials we need," Jackson said.

The local library also has services available that help patrons locate books or reference materials quickly. Books in Print, an up-to-date reference book, allows patrons to search for specific titles or authors. Another reference book, The Reader's Guide, offers titles of recently published magazine articles.

A reference set Jackson uses is The Bookfinder, When Kids Need

"Say a parent has a child who wets the bed, or is having problems with sibling rivalry or they've lost a family member - the book is divided into subjects useful to look up to help them through with the use of biblio-therapy," Jackson

Newspapers available at the library include The Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, USA Today, as well as area newspapers, she said. Record albums and art work, including paintings and sculptures are also available for

Video movies are available to patrons at no charge. More than 1,000 titles are currently available, donated by the Friends of the Howard County Library. "We always welcome video donations,'



Crystal Daily finds a comfortable spot on the floor of the Howard County Library to read one of the books available. Approximately 8,000 books are currently checked out by cardholders at the facilities, 35 percent of which are classified as juvenile fiction.

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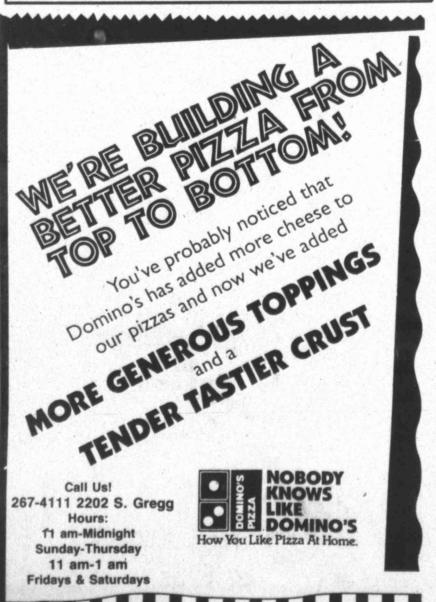
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		Part	Full
Company	Total	Time	Time
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Big Spring I.S.D.	557	?	?
V.A. Medical Center	409	14	395
City of B.S.	365	3	362
Fina	290	<u> </u>	290
Scenic Mountain Medical	280	?	?
U.S. Justice (Prison)	277		277
<b>Howard College</b>	250	154	96
Wal-Mart	186	19	167
<b>Price Construction</b>	156		156
Golden Plains	145	3	142
Coahoma School	128	10	118
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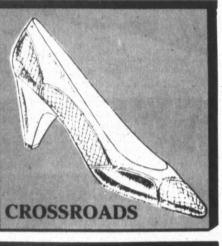
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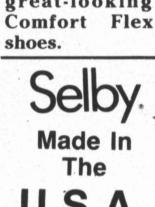


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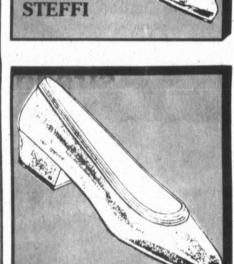
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# HEB sign up; officials plan opening in fall-

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

Workers erected the sign February 5 on the site of the new H.E.B Grocery Store in the 2000 block of South Gregg Street.

The sign says the new store is "Coming Soon!," although the reality of the matter is that it will probably be late fall before the

According to information provided to the Big Spring Herald by an H.E.B. spokesperson in mid-December, the sign was to have gone up just before Christmas with site preparation getting under way shortly after the first of the year.

At the time, H.E.B.'s timetable called for the store to have been completed and opened by early

Since then, plans have been changed on what was to have been a 40,000-plus square foot store. Officials of the San Antonio-based company have changed the way the store will sit on the property.



Tractors make quick work of the former West Wind Motel on Gregg Street as the lot was being cleared of all structures to make way for the H-E-B Supermarket. The store is slated to open in the

St. Mary's

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of employees. The firm's San nearly 500 full-time personnel and department and pharmacy and is market the store regionally.

Officials still are quiet on the ex- Angelo store, which encompasses 100 part-timers. That store in- open from 6 a.m. to midnight daily. act size of the store and the number nearly 100,000 square feet, employs cludes a full bakery, deli, floral . Company plans call for H.E.B. to

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**Legal Assisting** 

**Mathematics** Pre-Medical

Law Enforcement/Criminal Justice

Management Development

Medical Records Technology

**Medical Transcriptionist** 

Latin

Music

Speech Theatre Welding Technology

Spanish

Staff Writer Cotton dollars fo

ty in 1991 were dov percent, from la high expectations good year in 199 Martin counties a while Glasscock slightly.

Prospects for 199 of mid March, as it this time, with abu so far.

Livestock produc mostly cattle million in Howard cent, from the Livestock sales we chell and Martin co Glasscock County. dant moisture wi grazing.

The unexpected production in 1991. million in sales o after less than two were harvested, o topsy-turvey world the past few years. A 1989 drought -

sales of \$3.5 million 1990 and then abund rain gave some far usual yield while had no crop. Tota were \$39 million.

In 1991, drought too much rain and damp, cold weath freezes, which cause production throug were also a bigger usual.

"After 1990, hardl expect a more unu 1991 proved us all state Agricultural E Don Richardson of I

Drought condition caused late planting heavy rains washed rain fell through season, resulting in tions, but that was f September, when wa November freeze th

"After the disastro longed wet weather hampered harvest o



Borden County I

Border see 199

Staff Writer Like many Wes ties, Borden Cou cotton farming a ching to bring in county's revenue.

year's rainfall o price of cotton in November-I downpours as bei 1992 season. "With a popula percent . . . are a associated with ching," said Bord tension Agent L

90 percent are u ranching and 10 crop land acres." In 1991, becau

# OPPORTUNITIES '92 Regional and Agribusiness

# Cotton dollars down in 1991; prospects for 1992 good

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

Cotton dollars for Howard County in 1991 were down \$35 million, 90 percent, from last year despite high expectations early on and a good year in 1990. Mitchell and Martin counties also faired badly, while Glasscock County dropped slightly

Prospects for 1992 looked good as of mid March, as it did last year at this time, with abundant moisture so far.

Livestock product sales in 1991 mostly cattle - were up \$2.7 million in Howard County, 210 percent, from the year before. Livestock sales were down in Mitchell and Martin counties and up in Glasscock County. Continued abundant moisture will be good for grazing.

The unexpected drop in cotton production in 1991, resulting in \$3.6 million in sales of lint and seed after less than two-fifths of fields were harvested, continued the topsy-turvey world of cotton here the past few years.

A 1989 drought — that resulted in sales of \$3.5 million — continued in 1990 and then abundant but spotted rain gave some farmers twice the usual yield while other farmers had no crop. Total sales in 1990 were \$39 million.

S

In 1991, drought was followed by too much rain and then unwanted damp, cold weather and early freezes, which caused uniform low production throughout. Insects were also a bigger problem than usual

"After 1990, hardly anyone could expect a more unusual year, but 1991 proved us all wrong!" said state Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson of Big Spring.

Drought conditions in May 1991 caused late planting in June when heavy rains washed up seeds and resulted in re-planting. Abundant rain fell through the growing season, resulting in high expectations, but that was followed by unsually wet and cold weather in September, when warm weather is needed. A disastrous early

November freeze then followed. "After the disastrous freeze, prolonged wet weather persisted that hampered harvest operations, with

many fields still having unginned modules and unharvested cotton in the wet fields as late as February 1992," Richardson said.

Insects took over where bad weather left off, Richardson said. "Local growers were plagued with record insect problems," he said. "Aphids resistant to most available insecticides hit most fields and boll worms were more abundant than average. To complicate matters worse, the boll weevil hit the county, perhaps harder than any year on record,

production. Area farmers were working last year to join a neighboring boll weevil eradication district, probably the High Plains district, which would allow selective insecticide spraying to target areas of cotton infested with boll weevils. The eradication programs reduce insecticide use while preventing boll weevils from migrating from untreated fields

The Texas Legislature passed a bill last summer to create a statewide eradication program but it was vetoed by Gov. Ann Richards. She said it needs better definitions and language changes to ensure limited government rights to enter private property and destroy crops and on who should be allowed to vote on a referendum to approve

Legislators, including Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring; David Counts, D-Knox City; and Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, have re-filed the bill and say a compromise is expected. Fraser and Sims are running for the same senate seat in the Nov. 3 general election.

Because of the adverse weather conditions; much of cotton that made it to harvest was of bad quality and brought low prices, Richardson said.

"Low prices received by producers further complicated the 1991 crop year as most producers expressed it as being among the most expensive to produce in their careers."

Agriculture incomes for 1991, according to figures gathered by Texas Utilities Electric, of area counties are:

• Howard County: a total \$10.7



Bales of cotton during a fall-winter harvest are shown in this undated file photo. Prospects for the 1992 cotton crops look good as of the mid-

million, down \$34.7 million, 76 per-

cent, from 1990. Of cotton there was 7.2 million percent. pounds of lint sold from 36,000 acres harvested, an average 200 pounds per acre. It sold for an average 45 cents per pound, bringing in \$3.2 million. Cotton seeds brought in another \$374,000. Other crops brought in \$646,650,

down \$1 million, 62 percent. Livestock sales of mostly cattle were \$3.9 million, up \$2.7 million,

210 percent. Government payments to farmers were \$2.5 million, down \$1.2 million, 32 percent.

• Mitchell County: a total \$29 million, down \$1.5 million, 38 \$831,930, 21 percent million, down \$13.4 million, 32 percent.

Cotton lint and seeds brought in \$6 million, down \$8 million, 57 percent. There was 13.4 million pounds of lint sold from 48,829 acres harvested, an average 275 pounds per acre. Average price was 40 cents per pound, which brought in \$5.4 million

Other crops were \$315,944, down \$142,418, 45 percent.

Livestock sales of mostly cattle were \$20 million, down \$3.8 million, 16 percent.

Government payments were \$2.5 and pigs were \$3 million, down

dle of march, as it did last year at this time.

percent. Cotton lint and seeds totalled \$5.6 million, down \$2.8 million, 83 percent. There was 11.8 million pounds of lint sold from 65,000 acres harvested, an average 181.4 pounds per acre. Average price was 42 cents per pound, which brought in \$5 million.

Other crops were \$295,220, down \$6.5 million, 69 percent.

Livestock sales of mostly cattle

Government payments were \$5.5 • Martin County: a total of \$14.5 million, down \$1.6 million, 22

· Glasscock County: a total of \$28.6 million, down \$1.6 million, 5

Cotton lint and seeds brought in \$1.7 million, down \$1.3 million, 7 percent. There was 29.1 million pounds of lint sold from 58,250 acres harvested, an average 500 pounds per acre. Average price was 52 cents per pound, which brought in \$15.1 million.

Other crop sales were \$498,819, up \$244,653, 98 percent.



Cattle ranchers on the Escondido Ranch in-Borden County round up a herd of calves to take them to market. Ranchers in Borden

County see the November-December rains as beneficial because it increases the height of grass, which cattle graze.

# **Borden County farmers and ranchers** see 1991 rains as beneficial to 1992

BY MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Like many West Texas Counties, Borden County relies on cotton farming and cattle ranching to bring in most of the county's revenue. Although last year's rainfall decreased the price of cotton in 1991, farmers and cattle ranchers see the November-December downpours as beneficial to the 1992 season.

"With a population of 840, 65 percent . . . are associated with cotton and 25 percent are associated with cattle ranching," said Borden County Extension Agent Dennis Poole. "With 577,000 acres countywide, 90 percent are used for cattle ranching and 10 percent are crop land acres.

In 1991, because of early

heavy rains Borden County cotton farmers did not yield the anticipated high quality cotton or bumper crops they had hoped for, he said.

"We started off with a pretty decent crop, but the early hail in some areas forced farmers to replant some crops," Poole said. "The late planted cotton did not have the opportunity to mature because of the rain and cooler weather in November and December.'

When it came time to pick, farmers found themselves in the middle of fields with a poor grade of cotton, which lowered its price. "A lot of the cotton had been weather beaten because it was mature but it could not be picked because of the rains," he said. "Some cotton did not have time to mature. All this resulted

in a decrease in price, sometimes less than 30 cents a pound.

Poole said a farmer will always welcome rain. Although the rain hampered last years crops, it will give farmers adequate subsoil moisture for planting this coming year, he said.

The heavy rains of last year will bring early high grass in the upoming months, which will help the cattle ranchers. "Cattle prices have been up the last three years, and the rains will only help that," Poole said. "If the ranchers have a good high grass this will only mean that the calves will be healthier."

Minumum weaning weight is 500 lbs; above 550 lbs is exceptional, he said. Poole said the calves will bring 90 cents to \$1.05 per pound at market.

# Information center serves tourist in area

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The Big Spring Tourist Information Center located at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, Interstate 20 and Highway 87 intersection, continues to draw and serve tourists from near and far.

In the first two months of 1992, the center has had over 500 visitors, said Mamie Lee Dodds,

center coordinator. The center is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and is manned entirely by volunteers. Many come from the Retired Senior Volunteers Program and the retired teachers program, she said.

The center is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and is manned entirely by volunteers. Many come from the Retired Senior Volunteers Program and the retired teachers program.

The visitors' guide is in the process of being redone for 1992, Dodds said. The new guide will incorporate information including points of interest, historical sites and other information the traveler might need for the area.

The format of the guide will be adapted to resemble those of other cities that Chamber members found most appealing, Dodds said. Another guide that is a big hit at

the center is called Historical Howard County, Dodds said. "I used this one when I was teaching. It's a great tool for teaching about Howard County and this part of

Dodds is also updating the



Lou Hill, an RSVP member, restocks brochures on the wall of the Big Spring Tourist Information Center. RSVP members volunteer their time to man the center, located at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, Interstate 20 and Highway 87 intersection. The center is funded by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

center's pamphlet on clubs and organizations in Big Spring and Howard County

Not counting herself, Dodds has' 32 volunteers that keep the center open at least five days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some of the volunteers open the center early and some occasionally work on weekends. "I would love to have some more volunteers to work on weekends," she said.

As the center enters its second full year of operation, Dodds' monthly records now include com-

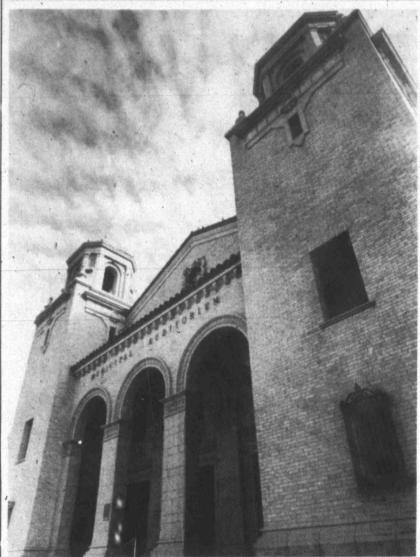
parisons from the previous year. January figures show 209 total visitors from across the U.S. and

from Australia, Canada, Costa Rica, Korea and Switzerland. This total is up 91 from December and 72 from January of 1991

February showed 299 visitors signing in, up 76 from January and 53 from a year ago.

The records show how many intended to spend at least one night in the city and keep percentages of those from Texas. In February 58 percent were from Texas and in January, only 30 percent were from Texas.

About 46 percent of the tourists spent the night in January and 48 percent in February.



The Big Spring Municipal Auditorium was built in 1932 as a part of the Works Progress Administration Project. The Spanish Gothic structure is now host to local theater, national touring companies and the Big Spring Symphony.

# Area historical sites offer understanding to local history

By LINDA CHOATE life! Editor

The history of Big Spring is an intricate tapestry woven with many swatches of cloth.

From the spring, where the cool water first encouraged frontiersmen to stop, to the Texas and Pacific Railroad, that enabled more to come, Big Spring's story can be traced to many factors

For a better understanding of the pioneers who helped bulid our community, and the changes that continued throughout the years, area historical sites offer a peek into the story that is Big Spring.

The first recorded history of the spring comes from the journal of Captain R.B. Marcy. The Army Captain was establishing a yiable route from Arkansas to New Mexico and California. Marcy kept a journal of his travels and on his return from the west his journal tells of his stop at the spring.

"This appears to have been a favorite place of resort for the Comanches, as there are remains of lodges in every direction; indeed, our Comanche guide tells me that he has often been here before, and that there was a battle fought here some years since between the Pawnees and Comanches. There is a Cpmanche trail leading over this route," according to Captain Marcy's journal.

The spring quickly became a campsite on the Overland and Santa Fe Trails. A tent city grew around the spring to service the travelers and trail drivers crossing the vast West Texas region.

Although the spring was an oasis for the weary traveler, the town didn't truly begin to grow until the arrival of the Texas Pacific Railroad. Families of all races from the east, north, and south followed the ribbon of

steel rails to a place with wide open space and unlimited opportities.

By the early 1900s the town began to increase its stability.

The Potton House was built in 1901 and is a visual reminder of the early days in Big Spring. Joseph and Mary Potton built and lived in the home with their three children.

In 1977, the home was purchased by the city from Potton descendants and made into a state and national landmark.

The five-room Victorian cottage is decorated with many of the Potton's personal belongings and other pieces from that

In 1930 Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Settles financed the building of the Hotel Settles. It remains the tallest building in the city. The grand hotel featured a ballroom, sweeping staircases and what was sometimes known as "the fastest elevator in the West.

In 1987, the Hotel Settles was designated a Texas Historical Landmark. It was once considered the finest hotel between Fort Worth and El Paso.

In the 1960s the upper floors of the hotel were gradually closed due to lack of occupants. In 1980 the structure was being cleared out for a renovation that would not take place until some years

In 1932 Municipal Auditorium, which has extraordinary detailing and workmanship throughout, was built by the Works Progress Administration. The high vaulted ceilings and ornate fixtures are reminders of a time long past. The city completed renovations on the Spanish Gothic structure in 1986. Currently, the. auditorium is host to regular preformances of the Big Spring Symphony, local theater and national touring shows.

# **High quality limestone** quarried at Edwards Ranch

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Upon first glance, the landscape on Connie Edwards' land resembles a quarry site for Stonehenge.

The large boulders of cut limestome seem to resemble pieces of stone that might have been used to create the world famous monument. But these stones are arranged haphazardly throughout a West Texas landscape, instead of the flatlands of Great Britain.

"This is sculpture quality limestone. The whole area is part of a prehistoric reef. There's probably 600 acres of proven limestone on top of the reef. And what I think amazing is that every piece of limestone was once a living creature," Edwards said.

The rock quarry, located on Edwards' land about 15 miles outside of Big Spring, has become a limestone miner's dream. Due to safety regulations, the premises are closed to the public, Edward

"Visitors are not encouraged," Edwards said.

A unique part of this quarry is that four different colors of limestone have been located. Different companies have purchased the stone and removed the bricks from the area during the past year.

"I found this when I was a child. One very unique thing about this quarry not found anywhere else is the lack of overburden, that is to say, the dirt on top of the stone, This stone is right on top of the ground, so there's very little overburden to be removed," Edwards said.

Thus far, limestone blocks measuring 12'x12', 16'x16' and 20'x20' which weigh up to 48,000 pounds each have been removed and used in Italy, Pennsylvania, Dallas and Hawaii. The stone has been used to create floor tiles, walls and buildings in various parts of the world, he said.

The limestone runs 118 feet deep, and thus far several acres of rock have been removed. "This appears to be an isolated formation. It's a boon — it comes up and then drops off. There's nearly unlimited reserves, it's just tremendous,' Edwards said.

"fractured and stratified," and Ed- as Mount Rushmore.

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Jacks — Compressors — Office Furniture

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**Owners** 

Chuck & Pat Cawthon

wards said this type of flaw prohibits use. But the stone found on his land is solid and "rings like a

"Regular limestone 'thumps' when you hit it because of the cavities in it," he said.

Coy McCann, local artist and sculptor, plans to use a piece of the pink, or flesh-colored limestone, as a base for a sculpture he's making for Heritage Museum. His "small piece of stone" weights about 1,200 pounds, and was loaded into his pickup using a crane.

"I'm excited to be working with stone like this and surprised by how pure it is. It's very good quality limestone," McCann said.

The pink-colored limestone is found in one quarry. Buff, or white limestone is found at another site. Coral-colored stone was cut from yet another location, and peachcolored stone has also been retrieved.

"Pink limestone is just almost non-existent, like flesh-colored marble. I think the coral color comes from red sea fans. You can see shells and red fans in the limestone," Edwards said.

American Limestone, out of Dallas, is retrieving most of the stone being cut out now, and their employees Efrain, Jesus and Martin Mier have been involved with the quarry since it began. A saw with diamond inserts cuts 10-feet into the ground, and might cut up to 3,500 square feet in 16 hours. The saw cuts the stone into square

"I believe this will be a major quarry operation within the next year," Edwards said.

The men use chisels and sledge hammers to break the stone in half once it's been cut, although a jackhammer would be more efficient. Airbags are used to remove the cut blocks from the quarry site, Edwards said.

"Millions of tons" of limestone have been removed so far, he estimated. Weight-capacity limits restrict the transporation of the stones, loaded into semi-tractor trailers, to two stones at 48,000 pounds total weight.

He and McCann have discussed turning the unused stones into a West Texas Easter Island. Or Much limestone found today is maybe carving a local work such



Rain.

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Let's make your wh

**Herald Clas** 

Critical Area Shapi

Wind Stripcropping

Crop Residue Use

Deferred Grazing

Proper Grazing Us

Food Security Act

Mini-LTA Contracts

Great Plains Contra

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Illustrated above is t

reduce wind erosion of water erosion.

Work!!! (915)

clea

Limestone boulders cut from the quarry on Connie Edwards land are not all used for projects to build tile floors and structures. These stones remain from one dig site. Edwards' land is closed to the public due to safety regulations.

# Big Spring R.V. Value Leader



Pictured (left to right): Wesley Browning, Marvin Casey,



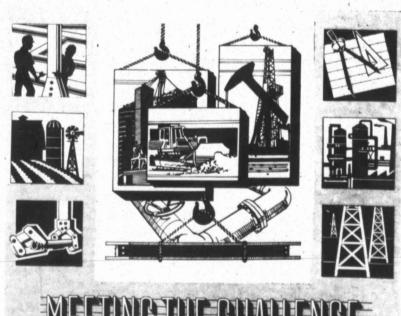
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2006 Birdwell Lane

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# Rain, 1900 to now

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**HOWARD SWCD ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR 1991** 

Terraces Critical Area Shaping Wind Stripcropping Conservation Cropping System Crop Residue Use Deferred Grazing Proper Grazing Use **CRP** Contracts Administered Food Security Act Plans Developed Mini-LTA Contracts Written 7 contracts **Great Plains Contracts** 43 referrals ACP Referrals Serviced

794,969 feet 33 acres 71,210 acres 83.650 acres 16,510 acres 52,750 acres 69,700 acres 79/28,990 no/ac 45 ac 3 contracts

HOWARD COUNTY SOIL & WATER **CONSERVATION DISTRICT** 1991 ANNUAL REPORT

Directors election was held in October. Bobby Cathey was reelected as director of Zone 3. Directors for the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District are Neil Fryar, Ray Russell, Carroll Choate, Loyd Underwood and Bobby Cathey.

In 1991, the Howard SWCD was recognized by the Goodyear Foundation as one of the Outstanding Districts in the nation in promoting application of conservation on the land, and promoting conservation education.

The District Directors furnish technical assistance to landowners and operators through the Soil Conservation Service, USDA.

The goals of the District are to protect the soil and water resources within the

The District is very active in promoting conservation through conservation education, District Conservation Poster Contest, recognizing Conservation Farmer, and the Annual Awards Banquet recognizing conservation accomplishments.



Starting January 1, 1990 owners and operators that have highly erodible land were required to start implementing their Food Security Act plans. In order to reduce wind erosion on highly erodible land there are several conservation treatments that can be applied to reach this goal. Pictured above is the use of forage sorghum windstrips to help reduce wind erosion. Practices applied to control wind erosion must be maintained until about April 1 in order for the plan to be implemented according to specifications of the Food Security Act.



To maintain Food Security Act compliance on highly erodible land there are several practices that can be selected to reduce wind erosion: wind etripcropping of cotton with strips of either forage sorghum, milo or small grain; rotation of cotton with milo, forage sorghum or small grain; the use of gin trash spread over the field to create a mulch; or interseeding of small grain into cotton during the last cultivation to provide a winter cover. Where crop rotation or interseeding is used the residue cannot be turned under until April 1st. Above picture illustrates the use of small grain windstrips on terrace ridges.



Each year different farm numbers on highly erodible land are systematically selected by USDA to be locally checked by the Soil Conservation Service through field visits to determine if highly erodible conservation plans are being actively applied. Producers not actively applying Food Security Act plans on highly erodible land will be subject to the consequences of losing USDA Program benefits. Illustrated above is the use of permanent windstrips of Lehmann lovegrass to reduce wind erosion and aid in maintaining terrace height to reduce the effects of water erosion.



Water erosion is one of the hardest and costliest types of erosion to control. The Food Security Act addresses water erosion problems. Active water erosion on highly erodible land that is visible must be recognized and steps taken to solve the erosion problem. Water erosion practices that might need to be applied according to the water erosion needs are: construction of parallel or standard terraces, basin terraces, diversion terraces, waterway shaping and seeding for cover and critical area shaping and seeding for cover.

By December 31, 1994 all permanent practices required by Food Security Act plans are required to be applied

Larry Romine is shown checking out a terrace installed on one of the fields he farms to control water erosion and aid in water conservation



The shaping of waterways and critical areas and seeding them to permanent grass or annual cover is one practice to provide a stable outlet for outside water or outlet for terraces which aids in reducing water erosion problems. Waterways and critical areas are designed correctly to not change the natural flow of water, but to reduce the harmful effects caused by the outlet of a high volume of water and reduce the area of damage caused by water erosion.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES 1991

6,684.45

3,437.76

State Fund Trust Fund Revenue Collected \$8,118.63 Expenditures 10,239.97 Balance 1991



In 1991, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brooks were recognized as the Conservation Farmer for Howard County. Brooks was recognized for his accomplishments in carrying out conservation practices on his farm and to conserve his soil and water resources.



In Howard County there are 35,367 acres in the CRP Program. The seeding of the land in permanent grass has helped reduce the loss of soil by wind and water erosion. In the past few years, CRP participants have planted grass species which are beneficial to wildlife. Wildlife species and numbers have increased since the creation of the CRP Program in Howard County.

The Howard SWCD and the local Farm Bureau co-sponsor a symposium on improving wildlife habitat in Howard County on rangeland and CRP land.

Every year the Howard SWCD promotes a tree windbreak program. Tree windbreaks aid in reducing wind erosion and help beautify our environment. Some of the most popular trees are Afghanistan pine, Arizona cypress, red cedar and

# Water supply will get better

By O.H. IVIE General Manager Colorado River Municipal Water District

The water supply outlook for the area served by the Colorado River Municipal Water District is in good to excellent condition, according to General Manager O.H. Ivie, and it promises to get

"Although Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence, our present - 218,000 acre surface sources feet

together -

are ample

for the next

couple of

years

without in-

flow," he



said. "It is only a question of time until their content increases substantially.

In addition to these surface reserves, the lake has at its disposal for peaking purposes near the major points of de-mand, well fields capable of producing 31 million gallons per day. It has another well field in reserve which could be tapped should there arise an emergency, he said.

The district's pipeline system, which exceeds 400 miles is capable of handling up to 117 million gallons a day. The capability is twice the peak of demand the system has experienced.

When we complete the Ivie-San Angelo-Odessa pipeline, we will add 90 million gallons to our potential," Ivie said. "We will be able to meet any foreseeable demands to the year 2020, and possibly well beyond.'

The initial section of the pipline will be 47 miles of 64-inch diameter with a 90 million-gallon-per-day capacity to San Angelo. The next 65-mile section will have 57-inch diameter pipe with a capacity of 65 million gallons per day to the Big Spring junction near Garden City. The third section of 52-inch line would take 55 million gallons a day 37 miles to Midland-Odessa

If and when, for quality or supply reasons, Big Spring needed up to 10 million gallons a day of Lake Ivie water, the 30-mile pipeline could bring it from near Garden City.

At the end of last year, a 27,000-acre-feet reservoir in Mitchell County to receive badquality stream flows and prevent them from entering into Lake E.V. Spence.

The major emphasis of the district in 1991 was to improve water quality, but with a second priority to bolster water

The developments of 1991 and those of the immediate future mean a continuation of the district's goal of delivering all required water, at the best practical quality, to its member and contract cities.

# Date set for Lake Fest and drag boat race

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The third annual West Texas Drag Boat Race and Lake Fest, scheduled for Aug. 1-2 at Moss Creek Lake, promises to be as exciting as last year's event, when more than 2,500 people attended the contest.

"We've had more members join the association, and that's a good sign we'll have more boats," said coordinator Robert Sanders.

Sanders, a board member for the Southern Drag Boat Association, said he expects the minimun amount of money offered to the racers should increase as well.

"It keeps going up all the time. This year we'll have a minimum purse of at least \$10,000," Sanders

Midland, Odessa and Lubbock, he said. Racers as well as spectators flock to the Howard County lake for two days of race boat qualifying, food vendors and a chance to see the top fuel boats travel at speeds of more than 200 miles per hour.

"It costs \$2,500 just to get those guys to drag the boats out of their garages," Sanders said.

Along with the fuel-injected race boats, parachutists and jet skiers might also be on-hand to demonstrate for the crowd. "I'm going to try for the same thing. And I'm inviting Dickey Stanley and Delbert Stanley back to water ski;' he said

Sanders said he is hoping to work with the City of Big Spring and have stairs built from the parking area down the cliffsides so The event draws people from the customers will have an easier aclocal area, as well as San Angelo, cess to the concession area.



A boaf cuts through the water during a qualifying run at the start of the 1991 West Texas National Drag Boat Race and Lake Fest. This year's race,

the third annual, finds promoters expecting more boat racers to enter the event.

**BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK** 

OLD FASHIONED SERVICE

will be similar to last year. Tickets were \$7 for the Saturday preliminaries and \$10 for the Sun-

Sanders said admission this year day finals. Children 12 and under were admitted for \$2. Ice chests may be taken to the lake with a charge of \$5, depending

**GUARANTEED** 

on the size of the containers, he said. Overnight camping is also available and the lake will be closed to the general public during the weekend of the event.

# Water; topic of conversation in Mitchell County

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY - When thinking about Colorado City and Mitchell County, two things come to mind - water and a proposed toxic waste site.

The county has always been a place for water recreationalists because of its two lakes, but the other topic is more recent, following the proposal of a hazardous waste facilty in the county nearly two years ago.

But in early March, Mitchell County commissioners unanimously rescinded a host agreement for a hazardous waste facility.

The agreement had been signed on March 23, 1990 by commissioners and officials of National Waste and Energy Development of Pittsburgh, Pa. The proposed site for the waste facility was between Westbrook, located in Mitchell County, and Coahoma in Howard County. Mitchell County could have collected up to 2 percent of fees charged for waste disposal, but a group of citizens — Mitchell County Texans Against Pollution felt the price wasn't worth the risks involved.

Waste Industries could stil file for state and federal permits to operate the facility, but opponents say such a proposal would continue to meet strong resistance.

In addition to the opposition, county attorney Mark Piland said liability on Mitchell County's behalf was another reason not to have the waste site. He said there potential liability on the county's behalf for pollution as

"In the last two years there have been increasing attempts to make everybody liable, including local governments. Superfund cleanups average \$30 million per site," said

Piland. But water lovers can have a good time in Mitchell County with the Colorado City State Park and Lake Champion to choose from.

The state park encompasses 500 acres and is surrounded by 1,610 acres of water. The lake has a capacity of 31,805 acre-feet. Currently it is at 90 percent capactity, said State Park spokesperson Diana Finley

The park is open year around and has 128 camp sites, two fishing piers, a boat ramp and a covered

fishing barge "It's a good lake for swimming



The Colorado City State Park encompasses 500 acres and is surrounded by 1,610 acres of water. The lake has a capacity of 31,805

added that bass and red fish have \$9 and \$11. been popular catches by fishermen. "This is a very popular park there's an annual permit of lake for bass tournaments. Since January we had about 20 bass tour naments," she said.

Entrance fee to the park is \$3 per carload, which is good from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. On Fridays and weekends, the fee is \$4 per carload.

Campsites have water and electricty. With only water the campsites are \$6 per day Monday through Thursday and \$8 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Camp-

and water skiing," Finley said. She sites with electricity and water are

For frequent vistors to the state

"Reservations are not essential, but they are needed because of the high vistation of the state park, especially during the summer months," she said.

There are about 285,000 people a year that visit the Colorado City State Park

Lake Champion is located south of Colorado City just off Highway

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A portion of every property and marker sale is placed in trust to never to be withdrawn. Income from these trusts is used to help maintain the cemetery. With your support these funds continue to grow each year and help us better serve the families of the area.

Thank you again West Texas for your support.

Phillip Welch President

Tommy Welch Secretary/Treasurer

Statement of Perpetual Care Trust Funds As of December 31, 1991 Trustee: NationsBank of Texas-Midland

**Property Trust Fund Book Value** Cash & Money Market 23,952.95 U.S. Government Bonds 135,882.58 Common Trust Funds 15,968.26 Corporate Bonds 25,282.90 **Total Property Trust Fund** 201,086.69

**Bronze Maintenance Trust Fund** Cash & Money Market 11,545.36 U.S. Government Bonds 79,506.25 Corporate Bonds 20,000.00 **Total Bronze Trust Fund** 111,051.61

**Total Combined Principal** 

312,138.30

# Man chro

By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

Although Tex primarily for its of state is rich in cu more than 500 muse the public exhibitio history, science, ar

In West Texas, visitors alike, have to tour several area tell of the pioneers civilized areas of t

• The Heritage Spring, 510 Scurry. 1971 and is devote local history of the Exhibitions include native American tifacts, including bedroom, saddles. and other artifacts County.

The facility has a and ranching histor the public, according reports.

Activities include films, school loan se historical and mod with soundtape na



The Martin County Broadway in Stanto

1011 Gregg (at Texas F



'Nur Do A l Live

We believe t nuturing as environmen

Our goal is t residents ar innovati Located (

"We Care A

NOV

# Many museums chronicle region

By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

Although Texas is known primarily for its oil and cattle, the state is rich in cultural arts with more than 500 museums devoted to the public exhibition of art, natural history, science, and technology.

In West Texas, residents and visitors alike, have the opportunity to tour several area museums that tell of the pioneers who settled and civilized areas of the Southwest.

 The Heritage Museum of Big Spring, 510 Scurry, was founded in 1971 and is devoted to early and local history of the Big Spring area. Exhibitions include displays of native American and pioneer artifacts, including a 19th-century bedroom, saddles, branding irons, and other artifacts of early Howard

The facility has a library of local and ranching history available to the public, according to published

Activities include guided tours, films, school loan service, lectures, historical and modern slideshows with soundtape narration, gallery talks, formally organized educachildren and temporary and traveling exhibitions.

day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee.

• The Martin County Historical

Martin County, prehistoric and Native Americans, early settlers, railroad, Catholic heritage, farming, ranching and oil production, barbed wire and cowboy regalia.

A library, reading room and blacksmith shop are located at the museum. Activities include permanent and temporary exhibitions, two junior historian clubs, and

charge, however donations are



The Martin County Historical Museum, located at Convent and Broadway in Stanton, was founded in 1969.

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tion programs for adults and

Hours are Tuesday through Fri-

Museum, located at Convent and Broadway in Stanton, was founded Collections include history of

schools, churches, wedding dresses and fashions, military display,

special Memorial Day services. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at other times by appointment. No

that chronicle the history of this part of West Texas. The Heart of West Texas Museum, formerly known as the Colorado City Museum, is located at 340 E. Third St. in Colorado City.

Big Spring's Heritage Museum is one of many museums in the area

The museum features displays concerning the history of the entire area of Mitchell County and its surrounding areas. Special attention is given to the area's importance as a major center of commerce. culture, and civilization in the days of the Old West. The influence of the railroad, the cattle and ran-

ching industries are also featured. Collections include paleontology, pioneer memorabilia, photographs of early settlers and scenes, old coaches, antiques and china,

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m., and on Sunday by appointment. There is no admission fee.

 Diamond M Museum of Fine Art, located at 909 25th St. in Snyder, features 12 N.C. Wyeth paintings, as well as work by Peter Hurd, Andrew Wyeth, and other well-known American artists.

Collections include painting and sculpture of the American west, Currier & Ives lithographs, jade, ivory, porcelain, and Eskimo stone

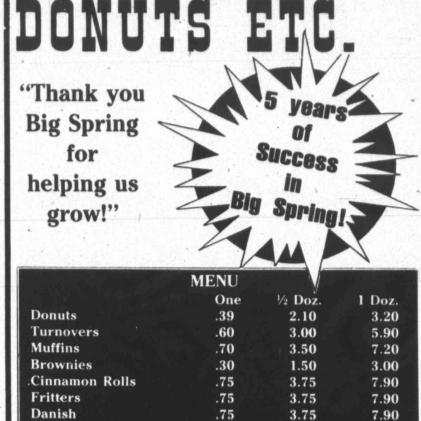
Hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. No admission fee.

 Scurry County Museum, located at Western Texas College in Snyder, focuses on the history of the Scurry County area, including material relating to the military and Native American trails, buffalo hunters, cattlemen, and farmers and oil men.

The museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to noon; Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is

• The Borden County Historical Museum, located in Gail, was founded in 1967 and is devoted to local history. On exhibit is a medicine case from the old drugstore, a bar, stoves, costumes, saddles, and old photographs.

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Rick Liles



# **ASCS** office serves county

By RICK LILES County Executive Director

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is a United States Department of Agriculture that implements and administers a myriad of agricultural programs.

Our primary customers are the farmers and ranchers of Howard County. We serve them through information and administration of farm programs at the county level. However, farmers and ranchers do not monopolize the benefits of our farm programs.

Consumers have been the biggest recipients of benefits from the stabilization programs. The Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act of 1936 not only established many basic farm programs, but it began a tradition of protecting the consumer with its stated purpose to "assure an adequate supply of food and fiber at a reasonable

The Howard County ASCS office staff works hard to deliver and administer farm programs. In January of 1991 the Howard County office was recognized with an outstanding service award for efficient operations resulting in a substantial savings to the government. The entire office staff traveled to the state ASCS office in College Station where each staff member was presented a certificate of merit and a cash award.

1991 was the first year of a five year farm bill enacted by Congress. Budget constrains required the agriculture budget be cut by 15 percent. Ultimately farmers recognized this cut by being eligible for program benefits of 15 percent less acres

In return for the decreased benefits producers were offered an opportunity to "flex" 15 percent of their eligible acres to a ing their planting histories.

Weather conditions in 1991 were not conducive for production of cotton. Because cotton is Howard County's primary cash crop many producers sustained significant crop losses and consequent financial losses.

**Evidently Howard County was** not the only area stricken by crop losses as Congress appropriated emergency monies for a nation wide crop disaster program. ASCS stopped accepting applications for the crop disaster program March 13th. We will not know how much assistance Howard County producers will receive until the middle of April.

ASCS operations in 1992 should be similar to those in 1991 because we are operating under a five year farm program with most provisions established for

We currently are accepting application for cost shares to perform approved conservation practices. In prior years ASCS has provided numerous Howard County producers with cost share monies to perform needed conservation practices that improve water quality, prevent water pollution, conserve water, and prevent erosion of the soil.

In June of 1992 the Howard County ASCS office will hold a two week Conservation Reserve Program sign up. The Conservation Reserve Program is designed to take highly erodible crop land out of production.

In 1992'as in any other year we will spend a great deal of time accepting crop acreage reports from Howard County producers. Howard County contains approximately 225,214 cultivated acres, divided into approximately 800 farms. Prior to July 15 Howard County producers will have come into the Howard County ASCS Office and accounted for almost 100 percent of the 225,214 cultivated acres in Howard County. If producers aren't exactly sure of their planted acres they may request ASCS measure their crop acres, (this service is available for a nominal fee). We also take a random sample of reported acres and measure them to insure quality acreage reports by producers.

ASCS is an agency designed to help insure stabilization of the nation's agriculture industry and assist in the implementation of approved soil and water conservation activities. Our office and its employees welcome the opportunity to serve and we encourage interested parties to contact this office for additional information concerning ASCS,

# **Howard County 4-H offers** variety of activities to youth

By MARTHA E. FLORES

"The 4-H club is part of a nationwide program that gives youth the opportunity to participate in activities, which teach responsibility, sponsorship and character," said Howard County Extension Agent Ricky Spencer. Spencer heads the 4-H club in the county

The club in Howard County has 550 members with ages ranging from kindergarten to 19 years of age, he said.

Traditional programs in the club include livestock projects and consumer education projects. Programs introduced recently to club members include 4-H Ambassadors program and the senior 4-H group.

"The Ambassadors program consists of 10 members who assist in functions about town," Spenser said. "They are also a public relations speaking team for Four-H at civic organizations. Recently, the Ambassadors were ushers at the Homeshow at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium, and they also helped with the registration at the Ag-Expo.

"The Senior group meets as (a separate) group and does more other members. They also have the opportunity to see three college campuses during their last year of high school.

The program is open to high school juniors and seniors, Spencer said. Juniors in the Senior Program participate in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Junior Leadership Big Spring.

"We emphasize communication skills and public speaking in the

Senior group," he said. Other programs include the Howard County Shooting Sports Club and Recreation Group. The Shooting Sports Club participates in a series of shooting meets as they prepare for the state tournament. The Recreation Group provides entertainment for local nursing homes and day care centers as well as parades.

4-H also sponsors a Food Show, which is the achievement event of Foods and Nutrition projects. A project is made up of at least six learning experiences. Members conduct individual activities, meet in small groups with volunteer leaders and have a county-wide workshop

For the Food Show, each participant prepares a dish to exhibit.



4-H Club members learn basic nutrition, menu planning and organization at the annual Howard County 4-H food competition. The organization offers a variety of activities for area youth to participate, such as livestock projects, Ambassadors program, Senior group and Recreation group.

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the upoming months, which will help the cattle ranchers.



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The Lake O.H. Ivie water to San Angelo,

CRMWI

helps mo

By JOE PICKLE Special to the Herald

Stretch your imagina sion a young river be uphill 1,450 feet over a 157 miles. Or a 90 mi reservoir being hoisted an 145-story building a ing pushed back and stantly between Mi Abilene.

This will give you a pi scope and function of ding pipeline from th River Municipal Wate newest reservoir, Lake to Midland-Odessa via

Lake Ivié, 25 miles s Ballinger on the Color was completed in earl was expected to require years to fill. But by mi captured 544,000 acre-fe about 99 percent full, a 30 square miles. The res help meet water der 500,000 West Texans fo half a century.

Bids for the pipeline w ed April 2 in Odessa or project, and work may mid May with an early pletion target. Estimates on cost o

alone run to about \$80 n pump stations up for c mid 1993, plus land, en financing and incidenta

Sunday Bible

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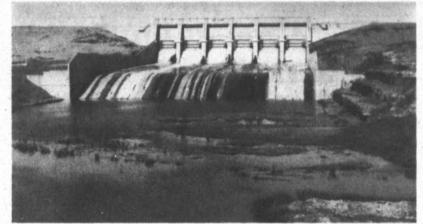
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FORD MERCUR

LINCOL NISSAN

BIG SPRING,



The Lake O.H. Ivie spillway near Ballinger. The lake will supply water to San Angelo, Midland and Odessa in 1995 and eventually Big

# CRMWD's new pipeline helps meet water demands

By JOE PICKLE

Special to the Herald Stretch your imagination to envision a young river being pushed uphill 1,450 feet over a distance of 157 miles. Or a 90 million gallon reservoir being hoisted as high as an 145-story building and then be-

ing pushed back and forth con-

stantly between Midland and

This will give you a picture of the scope and function of the impending pipeline from the Colorado River Municipal Water District's newest reservoir, Lake O.H. Ivie, to Midland-Odessa via San Angelo.

Lake Ivié, 25 miles southeast of Ballinger on the Colorado River, was completed in early 1990 and was expected to require six to eight years to fill. But by mid March it captured 544,000 acre-feet of water, about 99 percent full, and covered 30 square miles. The reservoir will help meet water demands for 500,000 West Texans for possibly half a century.

Bids for the pipeline will be opened April 2 in Odessa on this huge project, and work may begin by mid May with an early 1995 completion target.

Estimates on cost of the line alone run to about \$80 million. Six pump stations up for contract in mid 1993, plus land, engineering, financing and incidentals will absorb most of the the \$115 million in revenue bonds issued in 1991. These figures do not include \$3.3 million already expended for the Lake Ivie intake substructure that now has 70 feet of water around it.

The initial 48.3 miles of line to San Angelo will be 60-inch, inside diameter, and will carry 90 million gallons per day. The remaining 109 miles to the terminal point just west of the Midland-Odessa airport will be either 53 or 54-inch diameter and have a capacity to deliver 20 million gallons a day to Midland and 45 million to Odessa and

customers of the district. McM Interpreting Service A private-practice contracting service offering professional, certified sign language interpreting and translating

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Services include: civic, legal, medical & mental health interpreting; public speaking; information/referral; sign anguage classes; & deaf awareness. Michael McMillion holds state certification through the Texas Commission for the Deaf/Hearing-Impaired & the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, Inc. He also is a member of several statewide organizations and serves on the Board of Highland Council for the Deaf



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A Service In Compliance With The New

# Tax abatement benefits questioned by some local businessmen the meantime. Jefferson County of-

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Local officials for the past year have debated whether to reduce the amount of tax abatements allowed under a 1990 policy for new businesses or improvements to existing businesses.

Some business leaders say the move could hurt economic development.

More than \$2 million in estimated taxes over the next five to 10 years were abated by the county and two school districts for three local plant improvement projects totalling more than \$29 million. Abated taxes are about one-fifth of total taxes due over the expected 30-year lifetime of each project.

A request to abate \$2.7 million in taxes for \$38 million in plant improvements by Fina Oil & Chemical Co. was rejected in mid

Fina has two of the approved abatements (totalling \$25.6 million), but the last (\$15.5 million) was pared down to only 75 percent of the request by county commissioners who approved it last summer. Power Resources Inc. got the

other abatement. Commissioners, who questioned whether abateable amounts should be tapered to match changes in a Jefferson County abatement used as a model by officials here, said the tapering to 75 percent of the Fina request is a compromise in

ficials said they changed the policy there before approving a \$500 million project.

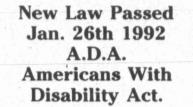
"They've (Jefferson County) got some experience in tax abatement and they feel like these changes would help them," said Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker last summer. "We feel that maybe we should make these changes."

However, Ted St. Clair, director of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., responded at that time, "We are weakening our competive position if we do not meet the competition in the field of tax

abatement.' The changes would reduce abateable taxes by about a third for projects raising property values \$5 million or more and

would increase the minimum level at which property value increases are abateable, from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

Also, since the first approved abatement, to Fina in/December 1990, commissioners (have questioned whether the policy should be changed to require job creation and increased tax revenue instead of new jobs or new revenue.





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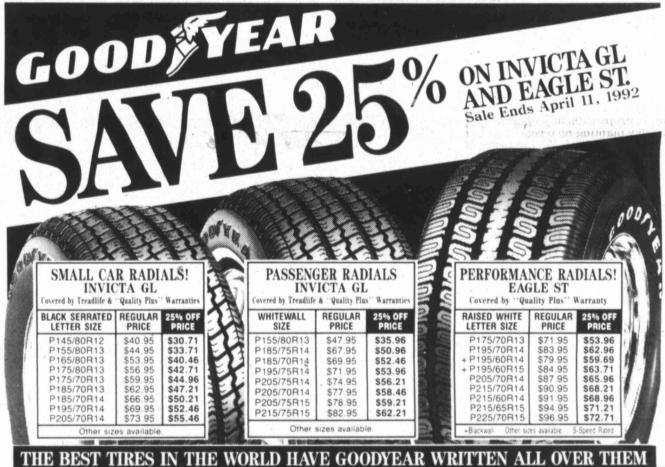


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The Greenwood Learning Center opened its doors August 1991 and continues to enjoy expanding success. The center cares for youngsters from nine months through pre-schoolers and after school

# GLC doing well as new program

port group, always helping each

other and looking for ways to share

The staff consists of six instruc-

tors, including Kim Murphy, who

cares for the infants. Geraldine

Padgett cooks meals and is "our

Others are Shelia Martin, who

cares for two-year-old and three-

year-old children in the morning.

Sherry Harrell is a certified

teacher and cares for the two,

three and four-year-olds, while

Caroline Clanton takes care of the

three and four-year-olds in the

one thing - prepare youngsters for

goal for the youngsters prepare

them for school. We keep them

busy with reading, music, learning

the alphabet, knowing their colors,

sounds, phonics and numbers,'

are evaluated three times per year.

Not only do they learn, but they

'And they are not the only ones

that go through some tough train-

ing. We have workshops at Baylor

University to keep us fresh with

our curriculum and we also bring

back ideas from these workshops.

They are very helpful," McBeth

Asked why she chose this field,

"I feel this was a calling. I feel

that God called me to do this. It

goes great with me because I love

"McBeth and her staff work for

"At the GLC, we have a main

locál grandma," McBeth stated.

ideas," she said.

kindergarten

McBeth explained.

McBeth answered.

working with children.

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

GREENWOOD - The Greenwood Learning Center is in its infancy, but community support and a hard-working staff has allowed GLC to enjoy early success, according to Director Audine McBeth.

McBeth, a certified teacher, has taught several grades in Winters, Midland and Greenwood schools.

She and husband Dennis have one son, Roy, and have lived in the Greewood community for the past

"I really enjoy my work. Having people who help so much makes our job easy. Brother Wymon Swopes and youth and music director Allan Strickland have been very instrumental in helping us en-

joy our work They're always there to lend a hand, so is our church secretary and nursery attendent. Mary Olive helps with anything she can and our nursery attendent Lupe Hernandez is always around. The children just love being around

Lupe," McBeth said. According to McBeth, the GLC staff works well together and enjoys a feeling of being a close church family.

"We get tremendous support from our staff. We feel like a sup-

## achievement, including the tradicommunity. tional St. Lawrence Festival and a Bednar said a committee is visit from Congressman Charles working on writing grants to help fund a community center in the county. And ½block of land was

Glasscock County residents have

planned a year full of growth and

Stenholm is scheduled to attend the April 14 meeting of the St.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Lawrence Cotton Growers Associa-

tion, said Hoelscher, state director for the Grown and Made in the U.S.A.

"Congressman Stenholm will be our guest speaker atthat

meeting, at the St. Lawrence church hall," Hoelscher said. And a public meeting with political leaders is scheduled for the residents of Glasscock County, said County Judge Wilburn Bednar.

"We've planned a legislative conference with an open house July 30, and we're inviting all the politicians involved, state and local.

"We'll have a meeting in the morning, and a noon meal hosted by the St. Lawrence Cotton Growers association, with barbecue and German sausage. It's open to the public," Bednar

The conference will include tours of local farms in the afternoon to view experimental irrigation and crops of cotton, he said.

Justice of the Peace Marilee Jost, who also serves a dual role as Bednar's secretary, said the St. Lawrence Festival is scheduled for

"Every year the theme is different. They try to feature it around our cotton industry or our heritage. Our community is mostly German-Czech, and we do different things every year. The St. Lawrence Catholic Church puts it on," Jost said.

Andrew Schaefer is the parrish president, and a new president will be elected by the entire congregation this summer, she said. A council of 12 organizes the church

A July 4 celebration is sure to be

# Stenholm will visit If It's A Small Engine, **Glasscock County April 4** We Can Service It!!! included this year, as in the past,



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Jost said. Various committees of local residents are working to br-

ing new opportunities into the

purchased for civic purposes, he

Another committee is meeting to

discuss the possibility of bringing a

textile mill into Glasscock County.

Laura Hutchens, county extension

agent-home economics, said com-

munity members began discussing

the idea more than two years ago.

long, stable, high quality cotton

with more strength. And we have a

naturally high quality wool in-

dustry right here as well," Hut-

a county commissioners court

which consists of Jimmy Strube.

Ervin Wooten, Randall Sharrod,

Donny Cypert and Bednar.

Glasscock County is governed by

chens said.

"We've got acala 90 cotton, a

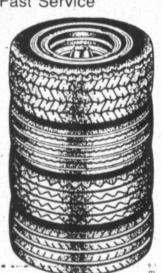


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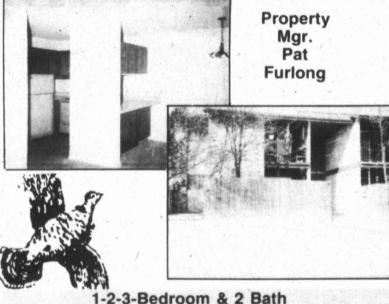
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Throug extensi to mee

By DON RICHAR

Howard County E The Howard Co the Texas Agricu sion Service is the of the Texas A& based Cooperativ

Service. The office is program funde federal and coun located on the first East wing of the H courthouse. The houses three prof members, one secretary and o secretary

Extension is the arm of the United S ment of Agricult vice was established Congress in 1914 latest information grant university throughout the nat In Texas, Texas

sity is the designat institution for ext Throughout the year has changed to m stantly changing people of Texas. Educational pro

county are develo the expressed nee identified by loca Early programs fo proving production local farmers and amount of labor in prove the quality of families. Since then, ex

changed its progr prove the lives of the communities is early-day concept work still applie educational pro developed through gram area com agriculture, home 4-H and youth and development. Each county in

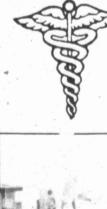
developed, through community leaders ting all segmen citizenry, a long r sion plan, identify issues that program on for the next four

plan will be addres the following eco cerns: 1) agricult sification: 2) finance and management

tified are: 1) pride a tual information a mental programs a fects on the envir water quality; 4)

recycling. Social issues i strengthening famil development; 3)

Local staff mer selected, through le planning committe programs focusing plied to local agric new ways of handlir pesticides and o practices along wi





in anesthesia. Mo latest techniques

610 N.

# Throughout the years extension service changed to meet the needs of locals

By DON RICHARDSON

**Howard County Extension Agent** The Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is the local branch of the Texas A&M University based Cooperative Extension Service.

The office is a cooperative program funded by state; federal and county resources located on the first floor of the East wing of the Howard County courthouse. The local office houses three professional staff members, one full-time secretary and one part-time secretary.

Extension is the educational arm of the United States Department of Agriculture. The service was established by an act of Congress in 1914 to deliver the latest information from the land grant university to the people throughout the nation.

In Texas, Texas A&M University is the designated land grant institution for extension work. Throughout the years, extension has changed to meet the constantly changing needs of the people of Texas.

Educational programs in each county are developed based on the expressed needs and issues identified by local residents. Early programs focused on improving production practices for local farmers and reducing the amount of labor in efforts to improve the quality of life for farm families.

Since then, extension has changed its programs to improve the lives of all citizens in the communities it serves. The early-day concept of extension work still applies today as educational programs are developed through local program area committees in agriculture, home economics, 4-H and youth and community development

Each county in Texas has developed, through the efforts of community leaders representing all segments of the citizenry, a long range extension plan, identifying major issues that programs will focus on for the next four years.

The issues the Howard County plan will be addressing include the following economic concerns: 1) agricultural diversification; 2) financial planning and management for families and businesses.

Environmental issues identified are: 1) pride and image in the community; 2) need for factual information as it effec's farm chemicals and governmental programs and their effects on the environment; 3) water quality; 4) litter and recycling.

Social issues include: 1) strengthening families; 2) youth development; 3) health and human services.

Local staff members have selected, through local input of planning committees, in-depth programs focusing on the need for factual information as applied to local agricultural producers in their struggle to find new ways of handling constantly more restrictive use of pesticides and other farm chemicals used in production practices along with other key issues concerned with the local

To date over 800 persons have been trained through educational program efforts in farm chemical safety and use. Home Economics programs are focusing on diabetes education. About one in 20 people have diabetes and half are undiagnosed. This means that 1,600 persons in Howard County have diabetes and 800 are unaware.

The incidence of diabetes is much higher among minorities than the general population. As a result, the Home Economics Committee obtained a \$2,500 grant to develop diabetes education programs.

The grant will fund a continuing education conference for health care professionals on diabetes management as well as screening, a short course, support group and a newsletter for persons with diabetes. The improvement of the pride and image of the community was for the 4-H and youth program

Educational programs focusing on improving leadership and skills for area youth, combatting the school drop out rate with school enrichment programs featuring the training of local teachers with materials available from the extension service has also been useful in reaching youth in the county.

Expansion of non-traditional projects have enabled many youth in the county to enjoy the benefits of 4-H. To date, approximately 1000 youth are being served in Howard County through school enrichment programs, project groups, traditional community 4-H clubs and short-term project work by staff members and volunteer leaders from throughout the county.

Staff members have been involved in such community activities with educational programs as the annual Howard County Fair, the 4-H Junior Rodeo, Old Settlers Reunion, The Howard County Junior Livestock Show, the Community Health Fair, Howard College Continuing Education Programs and the recent highly successful West Texas AG-

Citizens are reached in educational program efforts through a variety of methods, which include a diverse range of activities, such as farm and ranch tours, seminars, shortcourses, training meetings, field days, newsletters, on-farm result demonstrations and other means, including personal contacts by office and telephone clientele, home, farm and ranch visits, radio programs and newspaper columns and articles.

In addition to the programs discussed, educational activities in horticulture, farm and ranch management, livestock production; clothing, foods, nutrition, health and safety are offered throughout the year.

Howard County 4-H members have received wide-spread recognition for their achievements in livestock production, scholarships, leadership, shooting sports programs, record keeping and other

# Martin Co. UWCD achieves goals

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

STANTON — In 1988, the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District began with the goal of improving water supplies for the area.

According to MCUWCD Manager Mark Hoelscher, its main priority was putting a stop to oilfield pollution that was contaminanting fresh water supplies.

"With an emphasis on the problem, I feel that we have controlled the situation, but we're always monitoring old oil wells and any other petroleum contaminants,' Hoelscher said.

Persons having problems with oilfield-related contamination should call state railroad commission representative Bill Hartzoge of Midland.

Hoelscher said the district's emphasis has shifted recently from oilfield-related pollution to gathering general data to help stop any health problems that might arise from water contaminants in the

"We began looking for higher levels of bacteria from septic tanks, large amounts of nitrates that cause teeth to turn brown or

"We gathered date until 1991 From it, we developed a way to store our information. With our computer system, we have the power to store all information and be able to build an atlas with it." he

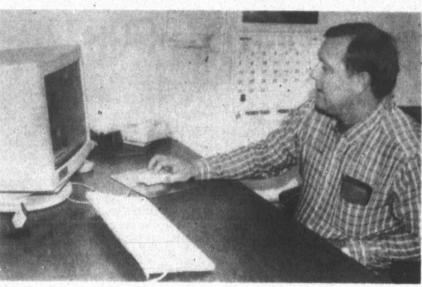
"Our next objective ... is to begin structuring of mapping information into a ground water atlas that would identify nitrates, calcium and magnesium, sufates, chloride levels, ph and the estimated total solids.

In September, the district became the Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District. Earlier in the year, the district annexed the northwest section of Howard County.

Hoelscher said that the annexation increased the efficiency and would be cost-effective for residents in the Howard County

"In this year, we will have to start making rules that the state will implement into the groundwater conservation plan.

"These rules will be rules of common sense. For instance, don't waste water, things like that. Another rule that will probably be



Martin County Underground Water Conservation District Manager Mark Hoelscher checks records on his computer.

a water well, it must be registered and a \$50 deposit will be required.

"When the individual brings the well logs so the area will be identified, the deposit will be returned. What we're looking for in this procedure is accurate inventory water that is brought in from records. We would like to have anywhere in Martin and northwest records of every place we service and be able to tell exactly where

set is if an individual wants to drill the contamination came from or where it's going," he said.

Hoelscher operates the district with the help of secretary Candy Ulmer and techician Frank Acosta. "We're here to help anyone with

a water problem. We will test Howard County," Hoelscher said. The service is free.



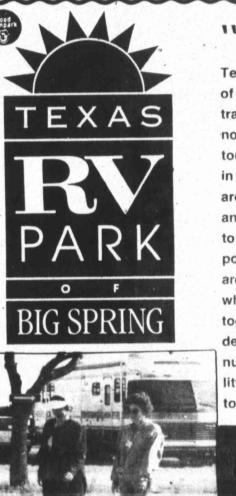
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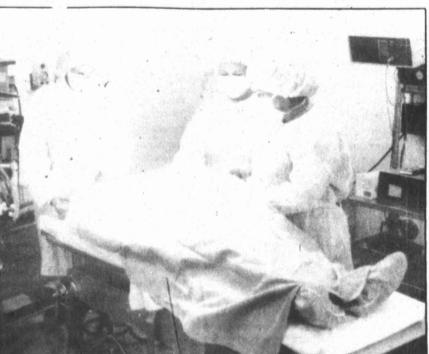
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# Stanton moving ahead in 1990s

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

STANTON - Just when major cities around the country are beginning to cut back on general services, Stanton is moving toward bigger goals

A sealcoating program, the landfill and a park grant are among major topics the council has begun

According to City Administrator Danny Fryar, the city coucil will accept bids to sealcoat city streets and discuss a proposal with the city of Odessa.

"We will be accepting bids for our sealcoating program of city streets during our next council meeting and I will report to the council on a proposal with the city

The first phase in expanding Shelbourne Park is also in the city's future plans. Projected cost for the twophase redevelopment is \$85,731, with half of the funds coming from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

of Odessa to sell clay they dig up at our new landfill," Fryar said. "The proposal is to sell all the

clay the city of Odessa will dig out, plus 50 cents per yard; that would generate \$60,000 for the city

'They need our red clay to line their landfill pits. It would also save the city about \$30,000 per year. Odessa needs 70,000 cubic yards per year of our red clay, and see a way to benefit both of our needs," Fryar said.

He also pointed out other areas of

concern for the city. 'We are in the final stages of completing our clean-up of old and unsafe buildings for this year. I would like to commend our citizens for chipping in on keeping their property clean of weeds. Most of the yards have been cleaned up and mowed and we need to continue the

'We'll continue keeping the downtown area clean and fresh. We are also in the process of cleaning alleys and just general maintenance, like redoing dumpsters, things like that," Fryar said.

The landfill is considered a major expense for the city, but the proposal at hand and the addition of Manager Bob Cox has helped the city save money, Fryar said.

'Before we added Bob (Cox) to look after the landfill, we were getting trash from around the county, but now, he has eliminated about 35 percent of the out-of-county trash from coming in.

"He also has completed his Class C and B license and he will start back in July with his training for his Class A certification. Now the only thing we're looking forward to is receiving the variances were asking for, the pit linear and the water monitor.

Tentative plans call for the landfill opening in October 1993. "We should know more about it after the Texas Water Commission meets with the SPEC people in late

March," Fryar said. The first phase in expanding

Highland Mall

Shelbourne Park is also in the city's future plans. Projected cost for the two-phase redevelopment is \$85,731, with half of the funds coming from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

According to Stanton Mayor Lester Baker, the purpose of this project is to improve the recreaional facilities in the park.

'We at the council feel that when the jogging/walking path is built, it will bring in people that would normally walk on the streets and make them feel safer.

"It will also be an enormous benefit when we have our Old Settlers Reunion and recreational vehicles will be able to use the sixspace RV parking, along with all the conveniences, such as electricity, water and a dumping station,' Baker said.

Studies have been made on towns of similar size, and they show an increase in sales during major events when similar improvements have been made, Baker said.

Other planned improvements include repairs to the existing gazebo roof, repairs to or replacement of eight picnic tables and benches, new lighting for the existing tennis courts, construction of a new 50-by-75 pavillion, installation of two swing sets, planting new trees and construction of handicapped accessible restrooms.

According to Baker, Phase II will include construction of a new Little League baseball field and additional work on Tommy Walker Softball Baseball Park and more jogging paths.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

# Herald



Shelborne Park is facing a facelift and new additions with the park grant the city of Stanton recently was granted. Among the new addi-

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# Cap Rock Electric serving 17 West Texas area counties

By PEGGY LUXTON **Communications Advisor** Cap Rock Electric

Cap Rock Electric is power supplier to almost 22,000 electric meters in a 17 county area of West Texas approximately the size of the state of Maryland

Headquarters are located in Stanton, midway between Big Spring and Midland. Division offices are located in Colorado City and Celeste.

More than half of the electric energy provided by Cap Rock is for petroleum production in the nationally-strategic Permian Basin, which accounts for about one-fifth of the United States oil and gas production. Agricultural loads, including irrigation pumps and cotton gins, also are provided by the company, as well as residences, businesses, schools and churches located outside city limits in the service area.

Cap Rock provides electric service through 14 substations, 74 miles of transmission lines and 7,000 miles of distribution line, making up almost \$100 million of plant in service.

The company recently signed a long-term agreement to purchase wholesale power from

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Amarillo. Cap Rock will be the 17th electric cooperative receiving wholesale power from SPS.

David Pruitt, Cap Rock's CEO said, "Power supply is a major component of our costs, accounting for almost 70 cents of every dollar of revenue. It has been our main focus for the last several years and is the key to increasing our competitiveness and flexibility for the future. It is also the key to keeping customers' cost of electricity

A share of company margins, in the form of capital credit checks, was recently returned to customermembers of Cap Rock. The \$330,000 returned in 1991 brings the total to almost \$2,500,000 returned to Cap Rock's local communities in capital credits in the last five

The company operates with a 'Golden Rule'' business philosophy. Customer service efforts by the company have resulted in receipt of a Gold Seal Award from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, a trade association for electric utilities. The written report accompanying the award stated: "Cap Rock Electric has been recognized because their system has

600 GREGG ST.

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI

Pam Crouch

Julie Bailey

Southwestern Public Service of demonstrated the service strategy necessary to provide the highest quality customer service.'

Diligent efforts on the part of board, management and employees have resulted in marked improvement in service reliability over the past few years. At the present time, reliability is twice as good as the national average. Cap Rock Electric keeps its customers lights on 99.981 percent of the time.

Cap Rock Electric is a futureoriented company. The more than 100 employees are skilled and knowledgeable and include nationally-recognized experts in the electric utility industry. The company mission statement pledges the company's continued commitment to support and improve the lifestyle and business of its customers and communities. The 54-year-old company continually looks to the future in fulfilling that mission.

The new power supply agreement with SPS and mergers with the Lons Wolf and Hunt-Collin organizations will brighten the future of Cap Rock Electric," said Pruit. "These business decisions will help us hold operating costs stable, while reducing future longterm costs for customers.



A control room operator monitors the daily operations in the Distributor Control System room at Power Resources Inc. located east of Big Spring, which last year received a tax

abatement on more than \$3 million in plant improvements. The plant produces electrical and thermal energy in the form of steam.



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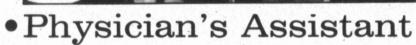




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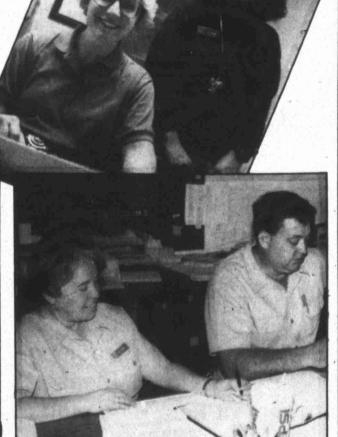
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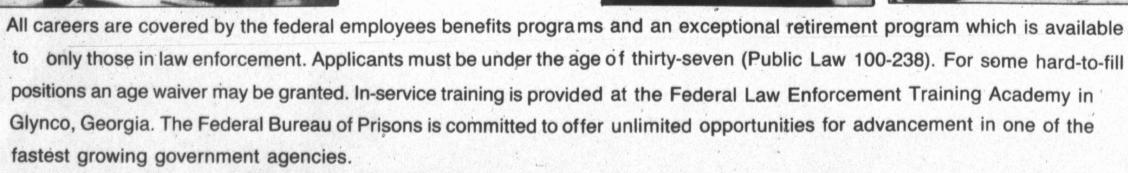
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In a file photo, S while Stacey Ma weights at the Ha campus.

member

Harold I

Sports Editor . The Harold Davi

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Drug and alchohol of Fredda Arney and Ho dent Frank Davis loo

# Howard counseli

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

Six Howard College s involved in a program Spring State Hospital them practical experie rehabilitation counseling

The program is for students pursuing an degree in the college and Drug Parapro Counseling Program. It 270 hours of work at the where each student is as patients and works we counselor.

The staff counselor actherapist with the st observes the student's with patients.

Drug rehabilitation ministrator Fredda Armhospital has been a clir the program for four yewas last September hospital started the programe of the program of

# OPPORTUNITIES '92

# **Community Services**



In a file photo, Sue Sanders, left, rides on of the aerobic machines while Stacey Massingil, right, strengthens her arms by lifting weights at the Harold Davis Fitness Center at the Howard College

# **Harold Davis Fitness Center** membership growth tremendous

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Harold Davis Fitness Center has grown tremendously in less than two years of operation, and it's making for a healthier Big

The former Howard College gym was renovated into the workout center and officially opened June 4, 1990. When the center first opened it began with just over 200 memberships. Now it has risen to

almost 800 members. Director Roy Green said he's surprised membership rose so quickly. "The program has done better than I expected," Green said. "I knew it would be big, but I didn't realize it would be big so quickly.'

The center consists of a walking track, which encircles the gym, and a circuit of weight and aerobic machines

All members are examined by a doctor. From that examination members are put on various programs according to their health.

Green said the physical exam is a safety precaution for the perspective members. The exam consists of a coronary rest profile, body fat composition, blood pressure test and flexability test.

"We make sure a person is physically able to do the circuit," said Green.

The cost of the center is \$84 for the first session and \$74 for the second session. A session consists of a 18-week period; members are urged to work out three times a week. The session also counts as a semester credit at Howard College.

Senior citizen workout fees are \$55 for the first session and \$45 for the second session. Howard College employees' rates are \$40 for the session. Howard College employees' spouses fees are \$55 for the first session and \$45 for the second session.

Green is assisted by eight parttime employees.

# Big Spring area attractions good for tourism

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The Big Spring area has the attractions - a historic spring, lakes, parks, mountain, great highways, events - to bring visitors in but more convention facilities are needed, say local

"We can't utilize (all) we have and we have a lot," said Linda Roger, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of

The area is losing an estimated \$2 million annually, about what all 12 motels here made in taxable income in 1991, because facilities are booked, not large enough or in need of renovation, Roger said.

Tourism is a growing industry that generates "clean money," Roger said. "It's going to do more for our economy than any other dollars created.

It is outside money coming into Big Spring and is exchanged an estimated five times while in the local economy. The average visitor staying in a local motel spends about \$70 a day, including motel expenses and other purchases.

From October 1990 through September 1991, \$2.2 million in motel revenues were generated here, according to the Texas Comptroller's Office. Total retail sales here during that period were \$204

Hotel revenues statewide were \$140 million during that period. The third quarter in 1991 was 3.1 percent over the same quarter the year before; up 15 percent in Big Spring, 16 percent in Abilene and 13 percent in San Angelo. However, 2.6 percent of the statewide increase was due to room price increases and one-half percent to extra roomnights sold.

Travel and tourism is the second largest area of employment and the third largest dollar-generating industry in the country, according to, respectively, Travel Industry Association of America and U.S. Travel Data Center. Texas is



Assistant City Manager Tom Decell stands near the historic Big Spring, which brought the first settlers to the area and from which the city is

named. It is one of numerous attractions in Big Spring

behind only California and Florida in number of tourists, Roger said. Big Spring's convention facilities

• The East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. It can handle 250 people and is one of the most popular meeting rooms.

• The floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. It is used frequently and many times is booked solid during basketball season. Arts and craft shows held at least twice a year draw 15,000 to 20,000 people a

• The Dora Roberts Community

Center. It can handle 250 people, but needs renovating. City officials are drawing up long-range plans to replace the roof, replace the air conditioner, fix the restrooms and re-paint. No time frame or costs have yet been set for the repairs.

 Crestwood Hall and the Clubhouse at Texas RV Park Those rooms, which can handle, respectively, 125 and 30 people, get considerable use by recreational vehicle travelers and clubs.

A meeting room at Days Inn

handles 50 people. · A meeting room at Great

Western Motel handles 50 people. Those facilities are not enough,

Roger said. "We need a convention center, whether it's totally rebuilding the Dora Roberts Community Center or building something else," she said. "Hopefullý you're talking about a minimum 1,000 person capacity.

A higher-class hotel would also be beneficial, she said. There are 584 motel rooms in Big

Spring. Prices range from \$22-to-\$42 at the Days Inn, Great Western, Motel 6 and Mid-Continent Inn. .

# **D-FY-IT** expanding in West Texas By MARTHA E. FLORES

Staff Writer

Since the first D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth in Texas) meeting in the fall of 1990 at Big Spring High School, the organization has taken a strong stand on ridding the campus of drugs and quashing the peer pressure that forces many youth to indulge in alcohol and drugs.

In its first year, membership was 60 percent of the high school population.

The organization does not have dues. Members are drug-tested initially upon entering the program and then randomly selected and tested for all illegal substances. The program offers help for students testing positive, as well as protecting the anonymity of

The group is student-organized and student-run. Scenic Mountain Medical Center does drug screening for the program free of charge. The members also participate in activities that promote drug-free

In April of 1991, five D-FY-IT members traveled to Austin to testify before the House of Representative's Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. Their testimony was in support of House Bill 234, which advocates drug-free zones around public schools.

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook originated the bill. Cook helped initiate and is a strong supporter of the D-FY-IT program.

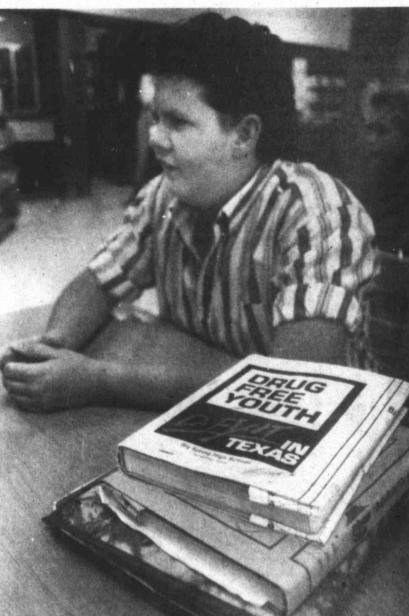
Private donations allowed the organization to purchase a 1991 Pontiac Transport van last fall.

Charles Myers, Big Spring High hour days a week in the program, School senior and group board member, said in an article that the van would be used to travel to different communities to present D-FY-IT's message.

> A local essay contest this spring will give D-FY-IT members an opportunity to receive college scholarships worth \$1,200. The essay topic is "How I Made the Smart Decision to be Drug Free. Deadline for entries is April 3 at 3:30 p.m. The 500-word or less essays need to be submitted to Big Spring High School Principal Kent Bowermon.

The contest is sponsored by Nalley-Pickle & Welch and D-FY-

D-FY-IT is one of many activities students may participate in. Other organizations may center around activities such as music or theater. Following is a list of clubs and



Big Spring High School student Thomas Chapel listens to Wayne Harmon, staff psychologist at the Federal Correction Institute. Harmon was the speaker at the first official meeting of Drug Free Youth in Texas in the fall of 1990. Attendance was recorded near 50 students.

# Howard College offers drug rehab counseling program at state hospital

BY MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

Six Howard College students are involved in a program at the Big Spring State Hospital that gives them practical experience in drug rehabilitation counseling.

Drug and alchohol rehabilitation administrator

Fredda Arney and Howard College practicum stu-

dent Frank Davis look over materials for the Big

The program is for Howard students pursuing an associate's degree in the college's Alchohol and Drug Paraprofessional Counseling Program. It consists of 270 hours of work at the hospital. where each student is assigned two patients and works with a staff

The staff counselor acts as a cotherapist with the student and observes the student's interaction with patients

Drug rehabilitation unit administrator Fredda Arney says the hospital has been a clinic site for the program for four years, but it was last September that the hospital started the program with a "vengeance," she said.

The students now in the program are about my age and are wanting and the six enrolled for the fall semester have been the highest number of students to use the hospital for their required on-site

Frank Davis, one of three students who also is employed in the hospital's drug rehabilitation unit, is a 36-year-old former electronic technician.

"It's an excellent program they have out here," Davis says. "They're letting us do hands-on

The students work in 12 "core areas" at the unit, including intake (or admitting), screening and assesment, client education, case management and referral.

Davis started his own substance abuse recovery three years ago. He says most students in the program are, in at least one respect, similar

"Most people in the practicum he becomes certified.

to change careers," Davis says. The students spend two eight-

Spring State Hospital's student substance abuse

counseling program.

which takes two semesters to Davis says he took four classes at Howard related to drug abuse counseling before he started the

program. He says working with the patients is sometimes difficult.

"It's very rewarding at times and at times it can be discouraging," Davis says. "You have to have a lot of empathy and understanding (for the patients). You can't be judgmental. A lot of what you see out here just nearly breaks your heart."

When they complete the program, students receive substance abuse worker certificates. Davis says he would like to work

in the state hospital system when

organizations available to students at Big Spring High School:

Accounting club; Art club; Band; Bible club; Cheerleaders; Corral, campus newspaper; Debate; Distributive Education Clubs of America; El Rodeo, school yearbook; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; French Club; Future Farmers of America; Future Homemakers of America; Home Economics Related Occupations: Industrial Arts Club; Key Club; Library Club; Meistersinger: National Honor Society; Number Sense; Office Education Association; One-Act Play; Quill and Scrool; Ready-Writing; Shorthand; Spanish club; Speech club;

Student Council and Theater. Announcement are made about the clubs and organizations the first week of school, Bowermon said. "We also have a Steer Roundup, which is a fair where clubs have booths. It is a way for students to see what is available

for them to participate in." Last year the round-up did not take place, but Bowermon said he anticipates it returning this coming



Casino Night is a big draw at the annual SWCID Fest at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Although potentially drastic decreases in revenues will effect both Howard College and SWCID, both schools continue to look ahead in 1992.

# SWCID works with budget cuts to upgrade facilities

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Although struggling with decreased revenues, Howard College and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will continue

At SWCID, officials are in the process of identifying resources for a new gymnasium, said Ron Brasil, administrator of the facility.

upgrading facilities and offering new programs.

State funding for junior colleges has decreased and Howard College and SWCID have the additional problem of decreased tax revenues due to recent property devaluations in the area, said HC President Bob Riley.

The college board of trustees decided last summer not to adjust their tax rate to compensate for the

devaluations. 'We're anticipating a steady-

state year for 1992," Riley said. The college will upgrade Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. New basketball goals and floors will be added, and renovations will be made to the roof of the structure.

At SWCID, officials are in the process of identifying resources for a new gymnasium, said Ron Brasil, administrator of the

Heating and cooling units will be replaced in the old sections of the men's and women's dorms, he

Preparations are underway for the annual SWCID Fest, scheduled for April 17-18. In addition to the banquet and casino night, SWCID Fest will include a rodeo sponsored by the American Rodeo Association for the Deaf, Brasil said.

This year, a vollyball tourna ment will replace last year's softball tournament. Area teams are welcome to sign up for the event, he said.

SWCID Fest draws both deaf and hearing visitors from Texas and the surrounding states, graduates of the institution as well as drawing other deaf adults, Brasil said.

SWCID Fest will be at the Howard County Fair Barns and rodeo arena.

Howard College will implement a computer science course at the federal prison during 1992, Riley said. A physical therapy program will begin at the San Angelo campus. Big Spring students wishing to take the program can do basic studies at Howard College here and can complete clinical hours at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Riley added.

• Recycling five glass bottles saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb for 20 hours.



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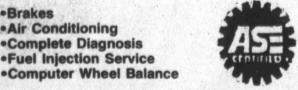
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# V.A. Medical Center moving forward with expansion

By PAT ADKINS

Big Spring VA Medical Center So much has happened since last year's publication highlighting

community services. 1991 began with worries about America "standing up to" Iraq's President Saddam Hussein's battle-hardened troops, and it ended with the victorious U.S. accompanying Arabs and Israelis to Middle East peace talks and enjoying the opportunity to finally welcome U.S. hostages home!

We also saw the Soviet hammer and sickle stripped from the Kremlin and the Soviet Union



businesses and health specialists, and city-wide recycling

In Big Spr-

At the Big Spring VA Medical Center, we've seen the pavilion constructed to provide a covered shelter for veterans, visitors, volunteers and employees to enjoy meals and breaks. We're looking forward to the installation of new computer nurse call and medical gas systems, completion of the elevator project, and the beginning of new construction in Surgical Service and on the Nursing Home Care

We've seen the long time dream of Paul and Lona Hood become a reality when they donated a home they pruchased several years ago for their parents. The home is now known as Haven House of Big

According to Lona, telecommunications operator at the medical center, the goal will be to

3 6 3

provide a haven for those with loved ones hospitalized at the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

During the past year, the Kiddie Corral was built and does just what its name implies: Children have a safe, fun area to play while their parents visit patients at the center.

ophtalmology residents, dietetic interns and interior design students; Howard College for Associate

During the past year, the Kiddie Corral was built and does just what its name implies: Children have a safe, fun area to play while their parents visit patients at the center.

Looking back over fiscal year 1991, we received excellent reports from the Joint Commission On Accrediation of Healthcare Organizations and acquired 24 additional positions for Nursing Service, Psychiatry Service and the Information Resource Management

Most importantly, our staff, supplemented by a dedicated group of volunteers, continue to provide quality medical care to veterans in a sensitive and caring manner, so say the overwhelming majority of veterans who participate in patient satisfaction surveys at the facility.

In the face of continuing resolutions that hamper operations and budget uncertainties that make patient care management difficult, medical center staff continue to breathe life into our credo: "Our goal is to assure that veterans who walk through these doors know they are our number one concern."

The Department of Veterans Affairs is the largest healthcare system in the free world and over one-half of healthcare professionals receive some part of their training from VA. Our medical center continues to have very active academic and clinical training

Our principle affiliates are Texas Tech University Health Science Center in Lubbock for



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Degree in Nursing training and dental hygiene students; Scenic Mountain Medical Center radiology technician training and Odessa College for instruction in

physical therapy. Nurses continue to take advantage of tuition support/tuition

reimbursement programs that

allow them to further their education while continuing their employment. We will be employing six new graduate nurses in May. These nurses were supported by VA under' the Employee Accelerated Registered Nurse Program, which assists employees with tuition and support while attending nursing

Seven highly qualified physicians were recruited in areas such as internal Medicine, pulmonary and rehabilitation medicine.

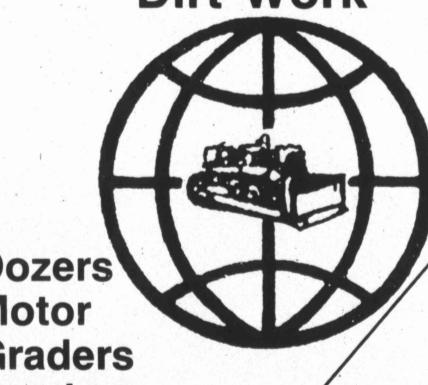
We were selected by VA to implement Total Quality Improvement, and it is on its way to becoming a "way of life" at the Big Spring VA Medical Center.





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**Big Spring** 

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By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The City of Big pliance with the Disabilites Act, v 5than \$150,000 to ma

accessible to handi The city has reci of a study by the e of Parkhill, Smit which outlines all in city offices and pro comply with the AI Facilities were

ding to the following Accessible ex (walkways), park width, curb ramps. terior route, ram stairs, platform doors (width, hand other needed hardy fountain heighth an number of bathro and sink height, toilet stalls and ur and showers, grab areas, storage, seating and ta telephones and dres

These 25 requirem applicable to ever facilities exist for no people, they must be ble to handicapped

ding to the report. The ADA rules w July and all cities r proposals for the completed. The st from the current budget, but the imp be budgeted from t said Public Works Decell. "This will ha

> Spring The ne light fo Herald stateme "Reflec story o We are and adv possibly here for for your we are o

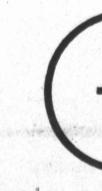
The Big



evaluation on D



Helen Hale is gu



# Big Spring is becoming handicapped accessible

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

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The City of Big Spring, in compliance with the Americans with Disabilites Act, will spend more than \$150,000 to make city facilities accessible to handicapped people.

The city has recieved the results of a study by the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, which outlines all improvements to city offices and property needed to comply with the ADA.

Facilities were assessed according to the following criteria:

Accessible exterior route A(walkways), parking, entrance width, curb ramps, accessible interior route, ramps, handrails, stairs, platform lifts, elevators, doors (width, handles, rails and other needed hardware), drinking fountain heighth and accessibility, number of bathrooms, lavatory and sink height, water closets, toilet stalls and urinals, bathtubs and showers, grab bars, assembly areas, storage, alarms, signs, seating and tables, public telephones and dressing rooms.

These 25 requirements are not all applicable to every building. If facilities exist for non-handicapped people, they must be made accessible to handicapped people, according to the report.

The ADA rules were released in July and all cities must have their proposals for the improvements completed. The study is funded from the current fiscal year's budget, but the improvements will be budgeted from the 1993 budget. said Public Works Director Tom Decell. "This will have a major im-

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

pact on next year's budget." City hall will require a great deal of refurbishing, including parking, ramps, restroom modification, door widths increased and the addition of an elevator for the second floor. The renovations could cost as much as \$45,000.

The Municipal Auditorium will need similar modifications at a

The police station will need \$4,885 worth of improvements to doorways, restrooms, parking, etc. All five fire stations will need from \$1,670-\$2,292 worth of upgrades.

The Municipal Golf Course Pro Shop will need \$4,634 worth of modification to its restrooms, doorways and parking.

The Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre, however, will need only \$380 worth of route access work and signs, but the restrooms at the park will need more than \$4,000 in

Also at the park, the swimming pool will need almost \$8,000 in ramps, handrails, restroom and dressing room alterations.

Other projects include \$5,735 for the Dora Roberts Community Center, \$3,977 for the water treatment plant office, \$4,335 for the Facilities were assessed according to the following criteria:

Accessible exterior route (walkways), parking, entrance width, curb ramps, accessible interior route, ramps, handrails, stairs, platform lifts, elevators. doors (width, handles, rails and other needed hardware), drinking fountain heighth and accessibility.

wastewater treatment plant office, Signal Mountain Bailer needs \$2,000 in improvements, \$3,620 at the city's service center and \$2,970 at the public works office.

Fortunately, the Airpark Correctional Center will need only \$420 in signs. The interstate unit, however, will need almost \$3,000 in improvements. The McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark office needs over \$4,000 in modifications, \$2,221 for the airpark warehouse and \$4,190 for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Even though some of the improvements are supposed to be completed by July of 1992, because



Although handicapped access is costly, Americans with physical disabilities must receive all the amenities that everyone else enjoys. The

Americans with Disabilities Act will likely have a lasting effect on Big Spring and the nation, according to ADA literature,

of budget constraints, city workers will be making the modifications after funds are budgeted in October and work will continue

Other facets of the ADA will require companies to provide 'reasonable accomodations' for handicapped employees.

Employers will be restricted from

asking if a prospective employee has a disablilty.

The ADA also will effect motels, libraries, theaters and other facilities open to the public.

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

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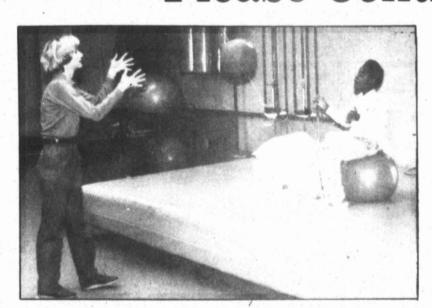
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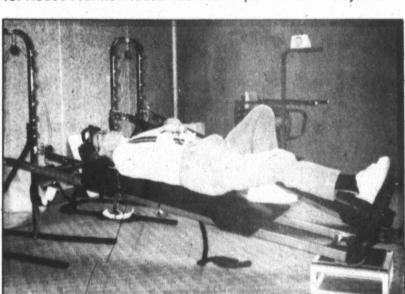
Crystal Henry, Speech Pathologist, conducts a speech evaluation on Domingo Sias.



Helen Hale is guided through pool therapy by Lisa Williams.



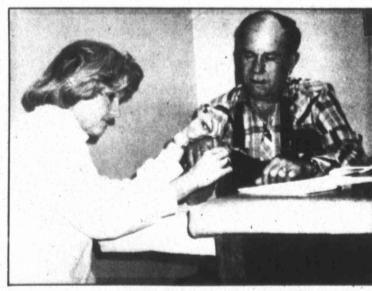
Kaki Morton, Physical Therapist, makes work out of play for Reece Franks. Reece has been a patient for nine years.



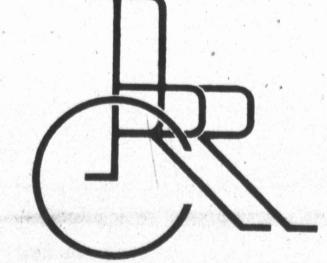
Tippy Anderson works out on equipment to strengthen leg



Donna Wennik, P.T.A., works with Tommy Gage on upper extremity strength.



Larry Shaw increases flexibility with Kaki Morton, P.T.



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# Big Spring State Hospital making services more accessible

By EVELYN ANDERSON **Director of Volunteers Big Spring State Hospital** 

Have the days of the 5-cent hamburger, 10-cent pay telephone and a new car costing, less than a house passed? We think not!

Howard College's Continuing Education Department and Big Spring State Hospital embarked on a new program to offer the people of 1992 a taste of the good ol' days. We did this by offering training

through Howard College. A person who successfully completes the 56-hour training is eligible to be interviewed for a job, within 30 days, as an Mental Health Mental Retardation Aide which pays \$1,078 a

Two different classes have been developed, whith 18 people availing themselves of these classes.

The next class scheduled for MHMR Aides at Howard College is April 2. Anyone interested in more information about a program that sounds like The Good Ol' Days may call Howard College Continuing Ed. Department at 264-5131 or Human Resources Department at BSSH at 264-4256.

THE FAMILY CENTER under the supervision of Chaplain George Perrine and Clerk, Angie Yarbar, continues to grow in scope and responsibility.

This new program is located in Tollett All-Faith Chapel and is open to families every weekend. A visiting area has been refurnished and new playground installed for

Plans are being made to provide a place on campus that can be used as an overnight facility for visiting families. The Family Services

Committee is also designing a training program for staff members to explore the importance of family interactions with the patient's treatment and rehabilitation.

Howard County Mental Health Center and Community Services Administrative offices relocated to downtown Big Spring in February. The building, formerly the Southwestern Bell Telephone Building, was completely renovated and redesigned to eet the needs of these services. It is anticipated that by making these services more accessible, the staff will be ab le to serve more people.

The grand opening and dedication of this building will be formalized on May 27. Texas Mental Health Mental Retardation board members, the commissioner of MHMR and many dignitaries from around the state will be in attendance, as well as community supporters of BSSH.

Volunteer Services has completed the structure of the greenhouse that will be used for patient therapy and vocational training. Though it took one week to construct, the time to get the

necessary funds was much longer. Many fundraising events and donations were collected to acquire the necessary money. The building is 26-by-48 feet and is adequate for the first phase of this type of activity. David Lubke has been hired to supervise the horticulture activities of this program.

Plans for the new Activity Therapy Building at BSSH began in January 1991 and final approval of the plans were made in April, Construction should begin inn May.

This 26,000 square-foot building will house the educational and recretional services of the Activity Therapies Department: Therapeutic Arts and Crafts, Music and Recreation Therapy, patient education, the Fashion Bouti-

obtain a single glucose test.

The laboratory will undergo an inspection by the College of American Pathologists on March 30. This inspection is required every two years to obtain certification as a CAP lab. BSSH's lab has been a CAP lab for four years.

Howard County Mental Health Center and Community Services Administrative offices relocated to downtown Big Spring in February. The building, formerly the Southwestern Bell Telephone Building, was completely renovated and redesigned to eet the needs of these services.

treatment.

que, Style Salon and the snack bar. There will be a multipurpose area for visiting, a game room, exercise room, gymasium and library. A teaching efficiency apartment, complete with kitchen and laundry appliances and living areas, will be furnished as a teaching aide for living skills

The exterior will compliment the present structures on campus red brick and limestone in modern decor. The interior will be bright and sunny, facing Scenic Mountain. The scheduled date for opening is mid-summer.

THE MEDICAL LAB, under the supervision of Elizabeth Treece, has made changes within the last month. A Beckman Glucose Analyzer-II was purchased for improved testing for glucose. All necessary studies to prove the accuracy of the instrument have been made. The use of this instrument has decreased the time required to

On January 1, the work of the Executive Committee of BSSH came together in the new Crisis Admission Services Program. Prior to this change, there was more than one building where new patients could be admitted to BSSH for

The new program is housed in the first two-story building as a person comes on the grounds; therefore, easily located.

The following changes have been All admissions go through one

 Hours of operation are 24 hours a day, seven days a week

· Caseworkers were added to the staff to provide clinical assessment or crisis intervention services are needed.

• The Community Services Crisis Hotline — 800-375-4357 — and local mobile crisis intervention -267-0370 — were integrated into the

the campus, gather prescreening information before the person arrives on campus, answer questions and explain client rights, coordinate the use of alternative resources when available as less restrictive than inpatient admissions and provide an information feedback loop to anyone referring admissions to BSSH.

BSSH Food and Nutrition Services opened its new serving line the first of March. This type of service allows the patients to see the foods offered at each meal and make food choices.

The cafeteria style of serving provides a sense of "eating out" at a commercial restaurant rather than the traditional hospital trays.

confusion, avoid multiple steps on The state-of-the-art service line greatly enchances the food appearance and temperature, resulting in greater patient satisfaction.

> The dining room has been redecorated and expanded. New and larger wood-grain tables with blue upholstered chairs are a comfortable and welcome change. New southwestern decor in large paintings, woven wall hangings and pots of cacti provide a pleasing

> Janice Byrd, director of Food and Nutrition Services, says, "Overall, our patients, staff and visitors have been very pleased and complimentary of our



Pat Combs, left, Prevention and Management of Aggressive Behavior master trainer, hands Melissa Adams her instructor's certificate. Employees from each direct care department at the Big Spring State Hospital learned how to instruct PMAB techniques, so that The staff is striving to minimize each can'go back to the department and instruct others.





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#4206 - Charles W Virginia Ave., Big Sp or 267-8719. Howard County Club - J.D. Thomps 701, Big Spring, 267-1 **Humane Society** P.O. Box 825, Big Spr

Order of Eastern St

ing #67 - Janet Sm 1424, Big Spring, 267-Salvation Army P.O. Box 1248, Big Spr Staked Plains Lo William H. McDonal 1751, Big Spring, 267-8 United Way of Bi

Howard County phy, P.O. Box 24, 267-5201. Altrusa Club of B Trudy Unger, 1803 No ing, 267-8997.

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Neil Tyler, P.O. Box 2 ing, 263-6862 or 263-046 Order of Elks #1386 P.O. Box 12, Big Sprin Big Spring Civitan Potter, P.O. Box 1825, 267-6895 or 263-8138. Big Spring Downto

Club - Lynn Wise, 33 Big Spring, 267-1048. Big Spring Evening - Elvin Bearden, 1727 Spring, 267-5776.

Greater Big Spring Lee George, P.O. B Spring, 263-2416 or 267-8 Hispanic Women for Esther Lopez, c/o Wes Care Center, P.O. 2296, 263-1528 or 263-7641. Becky Hale, P.O. Box 6

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263-2759 Howard County Sher Gene Dixon, P.O. Bo Spring, 263-3531 Kiwanis Club of Big Bill Schaffner, 2501 C Big Spring, 263-1858. Ladies Aux. Order

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# Civic and service clubs

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Big Spring Masonic Lodge #1340 - Chris Christopher, P.O. Box 1850, Big Spring, 267-7980. Big Spring Rebekah Lodge #284

- Bonnie Skeen, P.O. Box 401, Big Spring, 267-6476. Big Spring Shrine Club - Maxwell D. Green, P.O. Box 211, Big

Spring, 267-8448. The Gideons International B.S. #4206 — Charles W. Lusk, 1300 Virginia Ave., Big Spring, 263-7519

or 267-8719. Howard County Scottish Rite Club — J.D. Thompson, P.O. Box 701, Big Spring, 267-1984.

Humane Society - Betty Cox, P.O. Box 825, Big Spring, 267-7832. Order of Eastern Star of Big Spring #67 - Janet Smith, P.O. Box 1424, Big Spring, 267-8611.

Salvation Army - John Key, P.O. Box 1248, Big Spring, 267-8239. Staked Plains Lodge #598 -William H. McDonald, P.O. Box 1751, Big Spring, 267-8611.

United Way of Big Spring & Howard County - Murray Murphy, P.O. Box 24, Big Spring, Altrusa Club of Big Spring -

Trudy Unger, 1803 Nolan, Big Spring, 267-8997. American Business Club -

Wayne Pierce, P.O. Box 214, Big Spring, 267-3318. Big Spring Rotary Club — Jim

Weaver, P.O. Box 1503, Big Spring, Big Spring Woman's Club — Judi

Johnston, P.O. Box 3094, Big Spring, 267-1904. Coahoma Lion's Club — George

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Neil Tyler, P.O. Box 2615, Big Spring, 263-6862 or 263-0466. Order of Elks #1386 - Bill Davis.

P.O. Box 12, Big Spring, 267-5322. Big Spring Civitan Club — Jim Potter, P.O. Box 1825, Big Spring, 267-6895 or 263-8138. Big Spring Downtown Lion's

Club - Lynn Wise, 3220 Cornell, Big Spring, 267-1048. Big Spring Evening Lion's Club HC 61 Box 440, Big Spring.

- Elvin Bearden, 1727 Purdue, Big Spring, 267-5776. Greater Big Spring Rotary Club

Lee George, P.O. Box 811, Big Spring, 263-2416 or 267-8243. **Hispanic Women for Progress** Esther Lopez, c/o West Side Day

Care Center, P.O. 2296, Big Spring, 263-1528 or 263-7641. Howard County Jaycees —

Becky Hale, P.O. Box 608, Big Spring, 263-2474. Howard County Lioness Club -

Marguerite Thompson, Big Spring, 263-2759. Howard County Sheriff's Posse Gene Dixon, P.O. Box 1894, Big

Spring, 263-3531. Kiwanis Club of Big Spring -Bill Schaffner, 2501 Central Dr.,

Big Spring, 263-1858. Ladies Aux. Order of Eagles #3188 — Maxine Miller, Star Route,

Ackerly, 399-4288. LULAC - Ismeal Deanda, 809

J.C. JAMES **TERRY JAMES** 

**CURTIS JAMES** 

Aylford, Big Spring, 267-7839. MENSA-Permian Basin Chapter ing, 263-4016 or 263-2043.

- Mike Craddock, P.O. Box 1084, Big Spring, 267-1000.

NAACP — Hebrew Jones, P.O. Box 2757, Big Spring, 263-4707 or

Optimist Club of Big Spring -Harmon Smith, 702 Tulsa Rd., Big Spring, 267-1305. Toastmasters, Big Spring,

Big Spring Art Association — Lee Emerson, 2601 Central, Big Spring,

Big Spring Prospector's Club -Jerald Wilson, 707 Tulane, Big Spring, 263-4662

Big Spring Symphony Guild -Pamela Welch, P.O. Box 3711, Big Spring, 267-5211. Heritage Museum - Wade

Choate, 510 Scurry, Big Spring, Spring City Theatre - Gloria

Hopkins, 4050 Vicky, Big Spring, 267-5227 Big Spring Council of Garden

Clubs — Doris Guy, 705 Tulsa, Big Spring, 263-7432. Big Spring Garden Club — Ocey C. Mason, 1011 Howell, Big Spring,

Green Thumbs Garden Club, Grace Long, 10 Indian Ridge, Big Spring, 263-3771.

Rosebud Garden Club — Suncha Christensen, 2708 Lynn Drive, Big Spring, 267-3237.

Spade & Hoe — Terri Johansen, 700 Johansen Road, Big Spring,

Texas Star African Violet Club — Ada Chandler, 1700 Lancaster, Big Spring, 267-2758.

American Cancer Society - Linda Elrod, 806 E. 3rd, Big Spring, 267-5752.

American Diabetes Association Martha Atwood, 8008 Slide Road Suite #125, Big Spring, 682-0314. American Heart Association -

Mary Payne, HC 76 Box 150, Big Spring, 263-7361 ext. 333. American Lung Association of Texas — Edward Carter, P.O. Box 26460, Austin, 1-800-252-LUNG. Américan Red Cross - Troyce

Wolf, P.O. Box 1970, Big Spring, United Blood Services - Paula Kennemer, P.O. Box 3206 San Angelo, 658-2423.

Cystic Fibrosis - Loyce Phillips, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation

Center - John Yater, 306 W. 3rd Street, Big Spring, 267-3806. Highland Council for the Deaf —

Jeff Richard, P.O. Box 1935, Big Spring, 263-5841. Teen Aid for Retarded Citizens -

Association For Retarded - Letha Nixon, 301

Willard, Big Spring, 267-1533. Howard County Council on Aging - Don Brooks, 3910 Hamilton, Big

Spring, 263-2043 or 263-4016. Society of Crippled Children & Adult - Gertrude McCann, P.O. Box 2624, Big Spring, 267-6476. Human Services Council - Pat

Lawlis, 1000 11th Place, Big Spring, March of Dimes - Carter Terry, 310 W. Texas Suite 202, Midland,

685-1010 or 694-6015. Mobile Meals - Don Brooks, Bldg. 487 Industrial Park, Big Spr.

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Permian Basin Medical Society E.W. Stokes, 1608 W. FM 700, Big Spring, 263-1725.

Volunteer Services Council Evelyn Anderson, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, 264-4271.

Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, Inc. - Raford Dunagan, 1606 E. 17th, Big Spring, 267-2606.

Big Spring Bass Club - Joyce Wilson, HC 76 Box 28-A, Big Spring, 263-0062 or 457-2239

Big Spring Bicycle Association -Clyde McKinney, 1203 Douglas, Big Spring, 263-2230 or 263-7661, ext.

Big Spring Boxing Club - J.V. Martinez, 2509 Gunter, Big Spring, Big Spring Kennel Club - Karen

S. Burnett, 5508 E. City Road #60, Midland, 682-5846 Big Spring Model Aircraft Assoc.

Walter Bumbulus, P.O. Box 843, Big Spring, 263-2038. B.S. Region Antique Automobile Club - Bobby Grice, Rt. 2 Box

172M, Snyder, 573-7138 Big Spring Soccer Association — Jim Clemens, 700 W. 16th, Big Spr-

Big Spring Squarès - Wayne Bonner, 2504 Lary Dr., Big Spring,

Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association - Ruby Honea, Comanche Trail Golf Course, Big Spring, 263-7271.

Comanche Trail Mussel Loader Club — Ray Adams, P.O. Box 3022, Big Spring, 267-1208

Country Club Duplicate Bridge Games - Beverly Taylor, 614 Highland, Big Spring, 267-7188. Indian Run Musslelbaders Club Walt Shaw, 3225 Auburn, Big

Spring, 263-2531. Western Sportsman Club Keith A. Whiteside, P.O. Box 1203, Big Spring, 263-8868.

Howard County Extension Homemakers - Myrl Soles, HC 76 Box 99, Big Spring, 267-5067. City Extension Homemakers

Club — Nadine Hodnett, 1001 E. 11th St., Big Spring, 267-2745. Big Spring Band Boosters

Kathy Tedesco, c/o BSHS, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, 264-3641. Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo - E. P. Driver, P.O. Box 1107, Big Spring, 263-8484.

Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center-Jack Alexander, P.O. Box 245, Big Spring, 267-7295 or 263-6211. Retired Senior Volunteer Program-Joy Decker, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, 267-2589.

Spring City Senior Citizens Center - Bobbie Leonard, P.O. Carol Green, 3523 Connally, Big Box 3463, Big Spring, 267-1628 or

> - Buck T mer, 1310 Runnels, Big 3159. Spring. American Gold Star Mothers -

Kathryn Thomas, 1608 Osage, Big

Spring, 267-7371. American Legion Auxiliary Unit #506 - Jean Graham, P.O. Box 892, Big Spring, 267-6148 or 263-2084.

American Legion Post #355 T.A. Trevino, 607 N. San Antonio, Big Spring, 263-8033. American Legion Post #506 -

E.W. Graham, P.O. Box 892, Big Spring, 267-6148. Christensen-Tucker VFW Aux. #2013 — Clara Hernandez, 4012 Dix-

on, Big Spring, 263-4303. Civil Air Patrol (Dragonfly Compos.) — Earl Bohannon, P.O. Box 3842, Big Spring, 263-7671 or

Colonial Dames of the 17th Century - Jack Lepscombe, 2402 Allendale, Big Spring, 263-6063.

Daughters of the American Revolution — Jean Reid, 2807 Stonehaven, Big Spring, 267-6700. Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary - Bernice Gibbs, Rt. 1

Box 4, Big Spring, 353-4315. Ladies Aux. to Vet. of WWI or USA - Virginia Younger, 1700 Lancaster, Box 82, Big Spring, 263-4575. O'Neal-Kundle Disabled Amer. Vet. #47 — Adelino Rocky Vieira, 2504 Broadway, Big Spring,

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2013 — Leo W. Welch, 2609 Wasson Road Apt. 35C, Big Spring, Howard County Democratic Club

- Jane Ray, P.O. Drawer 3044, Big Spring, 263-3851 or 267-8856 or

West Texas Republican Women's Club — Teresa Sheppard, 1401 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Big Spring,

• Please see CLUBS Page 8G



The Big Spring Boxing Club offers and outlet for local youth with adult instruction. The members work with local coaches to improve their boxing skills and regular competitions keep the boxers active.

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# Scenic Mountain Medical Center Branching out in health care; strengthening roots



Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place, plans continuous investigation into new programs, equipment and services to

meet the ever-changing, ever-broadening needs of the community.

By JULIE MILLER **SMMC Marketing Director** 

From humble beginnings as an eight-bed facility with a kitchen off the back and hand-drawn elevators, today Scenic Mountain Medical Center is a 153-bed, fullservice hospital attracting patients from a 150-mile radius.

Branching out in health care and strengthening its roots to insure stability continue to be priorities at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. In the past year, the hospital has concentrated its efforts in providing excellence in all areas of operations. From purchasing new state-of-the-art radiology equipment to working to improve ER services to finalizing plans for a geropsychiatric unit, Scenic Mountain Medical Center has been busy working to meet the future challenges of modern health care in our community.

The hospital made several capital expenditures last sprin the radiology department. New additions to the department include a new computerized axila tomography machine or cat scan, which is an extremely useful internal diagnostic tool. A cat scan is primarily used in imaging studies involving bones and internal

The hospital is also proud of its new mammography equipment

Players who yell "bingo!" at the

**Immaculate Heart of Mary Church** 

on Saturday nights are helping Big

Spring mentally-handicapped

citizens lead more productive and

The weekly bingo game funds 75

percent of money used to run the

**Howard County Center for Human** 

Growth and Development, says

Letha Nixon, president of the

Howard County Association for

Retarded Citizens. The center, at

905 Johnson St., is used for training

and development for mentally han-

without the bingo," Nixon says.

"(We) can't have bake sales that

would make enough money to keep

Seventeen clients currently use

the center and 17 other clients have

been placed in local jobs. All

clients are taught basic life skills.

and lifestyle development that

(non-handicapped persons) or-

dinarily take for granted," Nixon

says. "If we didn't have the pro-

gram they would just be at home

20% off

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"They learn personal hygiene

"I don't know what we would do

By MIKE BUTTS

well-adjusted lives.

dicapped clients.

the center going.

doing nothing."

Highland Mall

Staff Writer

raises money for mentally

handicapped with bingo games

which helps the hospital in marketing women's services. "It's the latest technology," said Vivian Gordon, director of radiology for Scenic Mountain. "The images are wonderful. We use the highest contrast film on the market, which delivers better differentiation of different tissues with a lower radiation dose.'

The mammography equipment also allows a physician to visualize a potential tumor for needle biopsy procedures, which is something the old equipment was unable to provide, said Gordon.

The latest addition to the department is the new ultrasound equipment. Ultrasound is a method of producing images of internal structures by using sound waves. This new state-of-the-art equipment is able to give better pregnancy images than the old equipment and capabilities. "It is able to provide early pregnancy studies and can even snow an emerging follicle on an ovary, which is important in fertility studies," Gordon said.

provides new diagnostic

The new additions to the radiology department have cost the hospital approximately \$1

Scenic Mountain has also been

Each client has a program

designed specifically for them. The

programs are set up by the Abilene

State School, which is the regional

working to improve its ER services. Around-the-clock coverage by specially trained emergency room physicians is now available Local catholic church

handicapped.

Supermarket.

manager Sandy Parra.

productive citizens.

their own.

center.

perienced in emergency medicine will be in the emergency room 24 hours a day, every day, said Mike

for the hospital. With an "inhouse" ER doctor, all patients can older than 75. now be seen in a timely fashion, he said. The expanded emergency coverage is made possible by a contract between SMMC and

Coastal Emergency Services (CES). "All of the ER doctors are either board certified emergency physicians or have extensive experience in emergency medicine,' McBride said. This should enhance the quality

of emergency care at the facility, as SMMC's staff physicians have their own specialties to contend with and most do not have the level of ER experience of the CES physicians. Finally, also, the hospital is in

the middle of renovating its 4th floor foir a geropsychiatric unit which will be opening on May 1. The program, called reflections, is an inpatient program providing psychiatric diagnostic and treatment services for persons 65 years of age and older. The program focuses on patients with acute emotional and behavioral disorders such as depression, psychoses, dementias, anxiety, as well as adjustment disorders of aging.

The trend toward specialized geropsychiatric services is fueled by the dramatic growth of the elderly as a demographic group, said Ed Cunningham, the hospital's executive director. In America today, there are already more people over the age of 65

to area residents. A physician ex- (11% of the population) than there are teenagers, and the older adult population is growing faster than any other societal segment. By the McBride, associate administrator year 2030, one in five Americans will be over 65, and many will be

The typical patient admitted to a geropsychiatric unit is female in her early 70s with both medical and acute primary psychiatric pro-blems. She is likely to suffer from one of the "3 D's." The mental health conditions seen most often in older adults: depression, dementia, and delusional disorders.

Treatment usually consists of a thorough physical and psychiatric assessment, drug therapy, and what is known as milieu therapy, where the environment is structured to deal with a specific problems. Elderly patients receive help in setting goals, identifying rewards that are possible and appropriate at their stage of life, and deciding how to make the most of bounds of reality.

The typical length of stay in a gerospychiatric unit is four to six weeks, with care designed to treat what is treatable and manage what isn't. The patient is then returned to outpatient caregivers with a higher level of independence and satisfaction.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center plans continuous investigation into new programs, equipment and services to meet the ever-changing, ever-broadening needs of the community. SMMC anticipates the challenges of 1992 and beyond as the hospital strives to offer the finest health care to our

· Recycling five glass bottles saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb for 20 hours.



Wilson

Diamond

Franklin

Athletic Supply, Inc.

# **UTPB's 4-year status** has increased enrollment

BY MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

In June 1991 Governor Ann Richards granted four-year status to the University of Texas Permian Basin at Odessa. The university had an upper-level cirriculum since its founding in

"With more than 80 junior colleges in Texas, the state developed upper-level schools, such as UTPB," said Robert Rothstein, dean of admissions. "After students finished their studies at the junior college level, they could enter one of the upper-level schools and receive their (degrees).

"Unfortunately, the number of students continuing their education was significantly smaller than anticipated. Most junior college students are enrolled in vocational studies and do not need to continue their college work after receiving their certification or associate's."

UTPB's freshman enrollment for the fall of 1991 was 180 with a total enrollment of 2,100.

"We did not have a chance to recruit any freshman because the governor did not grant us our four-year status until June," he said. "The freshman we do have this year have come from all over the Permian Basin and from places as far as Alaska. We anticipate a larger freshmen class this coming fall."

The university offers 26 different degrees, including bachelor's of art, bachelor's of science, master's of art and master's in business administration. There are 12 master's programs available, and a master's in psychology has been recently added.

For information, write to Office of Admissions, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, 4901 E. University Blvd. Odessa, 79762-0001

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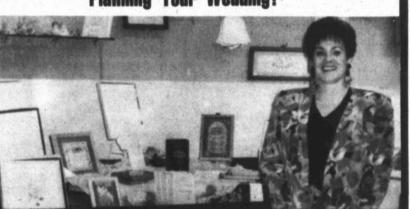
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**Progressing With Big Spring** 

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the four C's (color, clarity, cut and carat weight), which determine a diamond's price, and we'll show you our diamonds on our Mark V binocular gemscope. We invite you to come in and see our loose and mounted

diamonds. We have them in all shapes, sizes, and quantities. You are welcome to browse or just ask questions Come see us — Blum's Jewelers



Chris Chaffin of Artcarved Class Rings territorial sales manager presents Blums Jewelers with a plaque signifying the largest percentage increase of class ring sales in 1991, in the north Texas territory. Accepting the award is Betty Gamboa, Blum's top class ring sales salesperson.

**Highland Mall** 

267-6335

Laury Smoot is seen YMCA's gymnastics weights, Natuilus, va

By STEVE BELVIN

**Sports Editor** The Big Spring YMC. successful year under t of Executive Dire Wollenzien, who's been for four years.

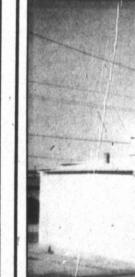
The biggest news for this year is the constr new swimming pool.

The new natatorium with funds donated b Roberts Foundation. \$500,00 last year a \$300,00 this year," Woll



**DELICIO**I 'Call-ins We





to help heart patients

patients per program. It is for use

by heart patients who are recover-

ing from by-pass surgery or

angioplasty, have medically

documented angina or have had a

Participants' exercise will be

constantly monitored by Program

Director Leslie Williams, a

registered nurse, and physical

therapist Lisa Williams. A wireless

system assesses each patient's

ment, and a doctor will be on duty

at the center when the unit is in

operation, which will be Monday

The program is Phase II of a

three-phase heart patient process.

Phase I usually consists of a hospital stay and Phase III is a

less-surpervised continuation of

"It's extremely vital for cardiac

patients to get through the Phase II

program once they've had a heart attack or heart surgery so they will

be rehabilitated to the fullest and

lengthen the effectiveness of

Phase II is recognized by most

major insurance carriers and

Medicare and Yater said no one

would be turned away because of

Exercise equipment for the pro-

gram includes two \$7,000 tread-

mills capable of holding persons up

to 400 pounds and equipment for

monitoring patients' heart rates

inability to pay for use of he unit.

through Friday 8 a.m.-noon.

the Phase II program.

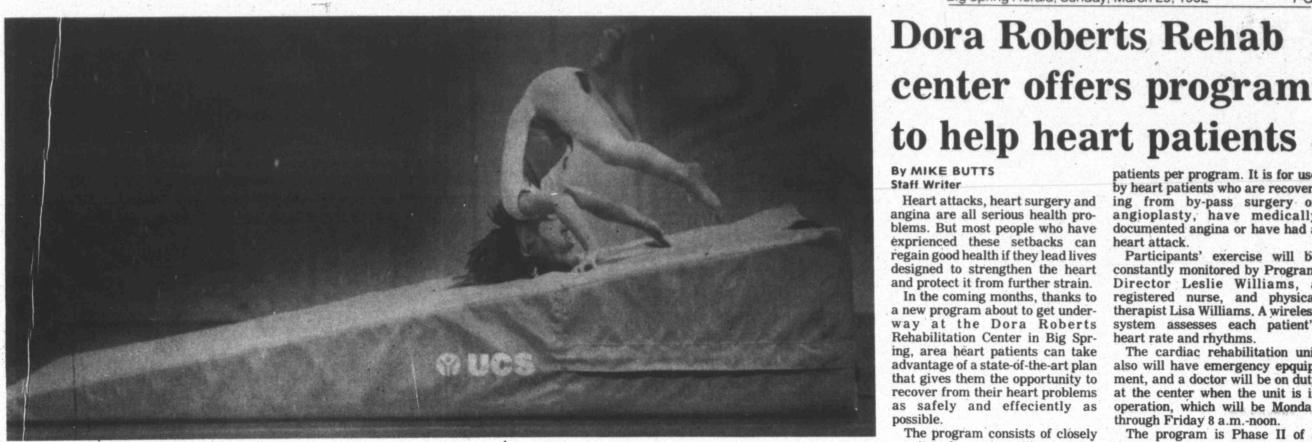
surgery," Yater said.

while they swim.

The cardiac rehabilitation unit also will have emergency epquip-

heart rate and rhythms.

heart attack.



Laury Smoot is seen in a file photo rolling on the incline mat at the YMCA's gymnastics facility. Other activities available include free weights, Natuilus, various aerobic classes, swimming, volleyball,

**FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE!** 

basketball, country and western dance lessons, Jazz and dance lessons, self defense classes and racquetball.

# YMCA pool construction underway

**Sports Editor** The Big Spring YMCA had a very successful year under the direction of Executive Director Gary Wollenzien, who's been at the helm for four years.

The biggest news for the YMCA most swimming competitions. this year is the construction of its new swimming pool.

with funds donated by the Dora 13-foot deep end with a one meter Roberts Foundation. "We received diving board. It will accommodate \$500,00 last year and another swim meets, swim lessons, syn-\$300,00 this year," Wollenzien said. chronized swimming, water exer-

Wollenzien said the current pool cise classes and recreational has been antiquated for more than 20 years. The steel I-beam supports beneath the existing swimming pool are rusted and have to be reinforced, and the dimensions of the 20-yard pool make it unusable in

The new pool, according to preliminary plans, will be 42 feet The new natatorium will be built by 75 feet. The pool will have a

swimming.

Also located in the swimming pool area will be a whirlpool spa, sauna and steam room. The swimming pool will be handicapped accessible, he said.

The YMCA also offers a variety of programs and can be rented for private functions.

Activities include free weights, Nautilus, various aerobic classes, swimming, volleyball, basketball, country and western dance lessons,

CANTERBURY

LANCASTER

SPRING, TX.

The "Y" also offers an after he said

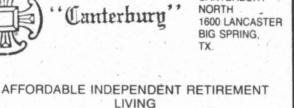
The YMCA staff includes 22 parttime employees along with Program Director Linda Perez; Office Manager Maggie Gonzales; Maintenance Supervisor Ramiro Perez and Russ McEwen, gym-

jazz and dance lessons, selfdefense classes and racquetball.

school day care program and summer day care programs, which begins a week after school is over,

nastics director.

263-1238 CANTERBURY 1600 LANCASTER BIG SPRING,



LIVING THE ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED AVAILABLE UNFURNISHED

By MIKE BUTTS

Heart attacks, heart surgery and

angina are all serious health pro-

blems. But most people who have

exprienced these setbacks can

regain good health if they lead lives

designed to strengthen the heart

and protect it from further strain.

a new program about to get under-

way at the Dora Roberts

Rehabilitation Center in Big Spr-

ing, area heart patients can take

advantage of a state-of-the-art plan that gives them the opportunity to

recover from their heart problems

as safely and effeciently as

The program consists of closely

monitored exercise with specializ-

ed equipment, plus nutrition and

Although the program has not

been officially announced, DRRC

Executive Director John Yater

says patients have already been

"Just on rumor we have had

The unit in which the program

several referrals, so that proves it

is much needed here," Yater said.

takes place opens April 1. Patients

must be referred by their car-

diologists or physicians to

There are no cardiologists in Big

Spring, so Yater said he is

marketing the program in surroun-

ding cities so cardiologists can

Each program lasts for 12 weeks

and the unit can accommodate 12

refer their Big Spring patients.

referred by area physicians.

stress counseling and education.

In the coming months, thanks to

Staff Writer

possible.

participate.

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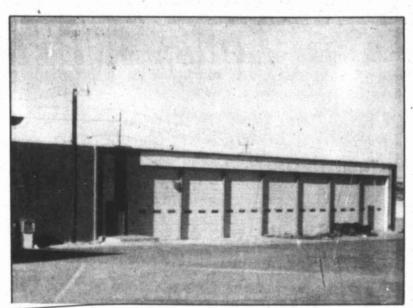
Open 10-5



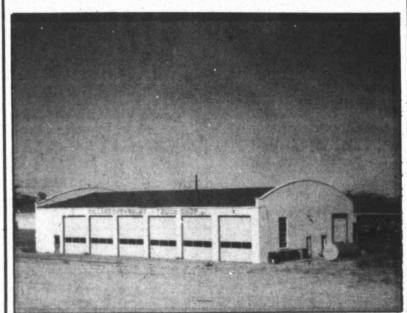
# 31 Years Young And Still Growing!



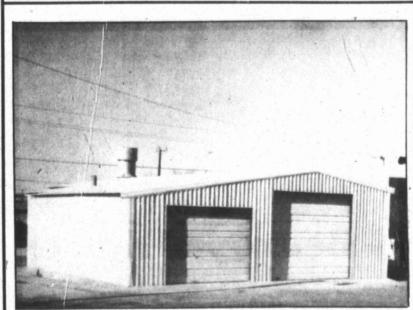
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1965 **Body Shop** 



1971 **Truck Shop** 



1975 **Paint Shop** 



1985

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1991 **Used Car Thrift Lot & Building** 

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# Clubs

 Continued from Page 5G American Assoc. of Retired Persons - Richard Sheields, 1610 E. 5th, Big Spring, 267-8955.

American Business Women's Assc. — Joyce Phillips #7 Highland Shopping Center, Big Spring,

Big Spring Board of Realtors -Marjorie Dodson, 801 B.E. FM 700, Big Spring, 263-8419.

Big Spring Independent Ins. Assoc. — Bennie Blizzard, 1710 Main Street, Big Spring. Desk & Derrick Club of Big Spr-- Mamie J. Roberts, 1606

Goliad, Big Spring, 267-2317. Nat. Assoc. of Ret. & Vet. Railway - Claudia McCreary, 1302 E. 18th Street, Big Spring, 267-7728. Tx. Fed. of Bus. & Pro. Woman's Club — Mary Watson, 3704 Dixon, Big Spring.

Church Women United - Anna Smith, 2002 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2262.

Howard County Chaplains Fellowship — George Perrine, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring,

Howard County Ministrial Fellowship - Gary Smith, 3211 Auburn Avenue, Big Spring,

Presbyterian Women - Sherry Hodnett, HC 71 Box 29, Coahoma, Unity House of Prayer - Nancy

Patrick, 1804-B Wasson, Big Spring, 263-6311.

1905 Hyperion - Carmena Farmer, 114 Cedar, Big Spring,

1941 Study Club - Bo Fryar, Rt. 1 Box 423, Big Spring, 399-4510. 1946 Hyperion Club — Alice B. Haynes, 509 Dallas, Big Spring,

1948 Hyperion — Joanne Forrest, Rt. 3, Box 326 Derrick Road, Big Spring, 267-6286 or 263-0900. 1955 Hyperion - W. W. Moore, 528 Scott, Big Spring, 267-2117.

1970 Hyperion Club — Lauretta Glass, 2802 Coronado, Big Spring,

Beta Sigma Phi Xi Pi Epsilon Chapter — Beverly Miller, 2501

Larry Drive, 263-6257 Big Spring Woman's Club — Lisa Brooks, Big Spring, 267-1904. Big Spring Child Study Club -Marilyn Turner, 2511 Allendale,

Big Spring, 267-3404. The Compassionate Friends Darla Swindell, P.O. Box 1884, Big Spring, 267-2769.

Delta Kappa Gamma Beta Kappa Chapter — Virginia Howle, 204 Allendale Rd., Big Spring, 263-5623. Friends of Howard County Library - Donna Jackson, 312 Scurry, Big Spring, 267-5295.

GFWC Forsan Study Club -Donna Parker, P.O. Box 687, Forsan, 457-2314. Mary Jane Club - Dianne Wood,

P.O. Box 254, Big Spring, 394-4434. Pot Pourri - Martha Ellen Tucker, 901 Dallas, Big Spring,

Women's Forum - Ruth Salisburg, 1706 Yale, Big Spring,

Big Spring High School Student Coun. - Stefanie Stevenson, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, 264-3641. Boy Scouts of America - 205 Washington Avenue, Big Spring,

Coahoma 4-H Club - Justin Wood, P.O. Box 254, Coahoma,

Demolay - Gordon Myrick, P.O. Box 1368, Big Spring, 263-6854.

**Future Homemakers of America** 708 11th Place, Big Spring, 267-7461 ext. 148. Howard County 4-H Council -

Ricky Spencer, P.O. Box 790, Big Spring, 267-1821 or 267-6671. **Howard County Youth Horseman** Club — Clinton Harrison, P.O. Box

1368, Big Spring, 263-7985. Knott 4-H Club - Teresa Gaskins, Rt. 1 Box 23, Knott, Tx., Lucky Acres 4-H Club - Nita

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ton, HC 76 Box 132, Big Spring,

Girl Scout Council - Tricia Vess, HC 76 box 157-1, Big Spring,



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**Hall Bennett** 

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Scenic Mountain

1601 W. 11th Place persons, and offer

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Recycling

Big Spring also

Health care in l

•In-stor Call



The Big Spring Kennell Club helps keep local breeders abreast of current news in the industry. The club hosts a dog show each year at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum which attracts breeders and their dogs from across the nation.



The Howard County Youth Horseman's Association believes in better living through horseflesh. This group of men, women, and children enjoy regular play days, cook off's and competitions. The association brings together people who share a love for children and horses.

We found it pays to serve Before, during and after the sale... Specialty Shop 14-52

# 92

# Health care available in Howard County through private and public sectors

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Health care in Howard County is available through a variety of specialized physicians as well as one privately-owned hospital.

Big Spring also offers care for United States military personnel and retired veterans through the Big Spring VA Medical Center. The Big Spring State Hospital specializes in treating persons with mental illness and mental retardation, as well as drug and alcoholism addiction.

Hall Bennett Clinic offers a range of services for local residents, including pediatrics, family medicine, internal medicine and X-ray.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place, employs 280 persons, and offers professional medical care for the area. These services include emergency room medicine, diagnostic imaging, surgery, obstetrics and respiratory and radiology services.

Malone-Hogan Clinic, adjacent to the hospital, offers medical care through a variety of physician specialties. From pediatric to geriatric medicine, these doctors are available to answer the needs

of the Big Spring community. The clinic has physicians who specialize in orthepedic medicine, ear, nose and throat care, nephrology, internal medicine, podiatry and family medicine. The county prenatal clinic is also located here, and diagnostic screening, including laboratory

and X-rays are available.

Hall Bennett Clinic offers a range of services for local residents, including pediatrics, family medicine, internal medicine and X-ray. Located at 411 E. Ninth St., the clinic is in a historical building that was once the Big Spring Hospital.

Dental services are available in Big Spring from several area dentists. General dentistry, oral and maxillofacial surgery, orthodontics and family dentistry are available from local dentists.

Several clinics are operated in Big Spring with physicians that travel from other cities to see patients here. Included is the Angelo OB GYN Associates who offer laser surgery and the services of a certified nurse-midwife, as well licensed obstretricgynecologists.

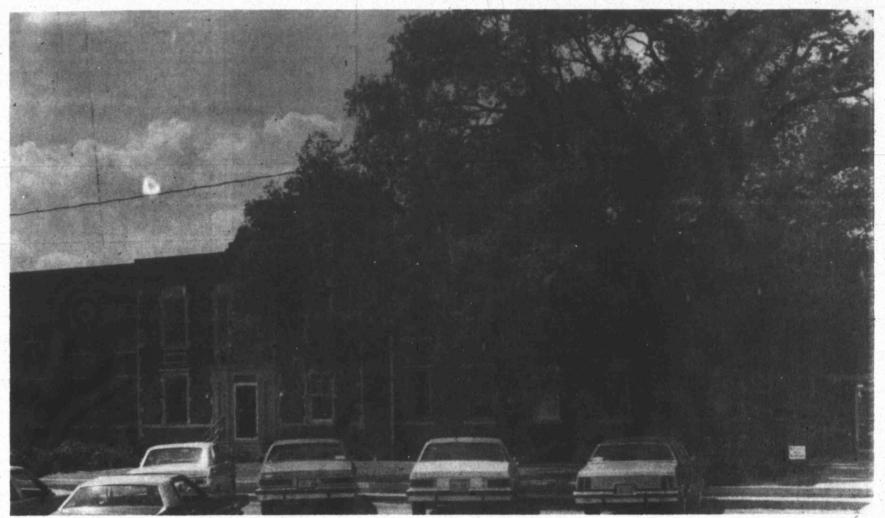
Chiropractic care is available in Big Spring through two clinics located on Lancaster Street. The Warren Chiropractic Center and the Chiropractic Health Center are staffed by licensed chiropractors.

Pharmacy services are available in Big Spring from national companies such as Eckerds, located at College Park Shopping Center, to locally owned businesses, including Leonard's Pharmacy and Neal's Pharmacy. Others include Bell's, Bob's Carver and The Medicine Shoppe.

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center has been serving the needs of area residents seeking physical, occupational or habilitative therapies. The center offers stateof-the-art equipment and staffs licensed therapists. The clinic also offers training for student therapists through a coordinated effort with Texas colleges and universities.

• 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.



Hall Bennett Clinic offers a range of services for local residents, in- Located at 411 E. Ninth St., the clinic is in a historical building that cluding pediatrics, family medicine, internal medicine and X-ray. was once the Big Spring Hospital.

Formerly Director of Speech-Language Pathology at Letterman Army Medical Center, San Francisco, CA. Evaluating & treating disorders of language/learning, voice, stuttering, articulation & swallowing. Also experienced in reducing accents and improving vocal image.

For Consultation — Please Contact Jean Boling Rountree, M.Ed., CCC-SP 267-2800



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Neal moved to Big Spring March, 1975. He bought the pharmacy from Mort Denton in August, 1976, located at 600 Gregg. The pharmacy was relocated February, 1990 to its present location, 1901 Gregg. Neal has tripled its space and added Neal's Sporting Goods, located at 1903 Gregg.

# 1901 GREGG ST.

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- Baseball Equipment
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Kerry Burchette



Rebecca Pierce

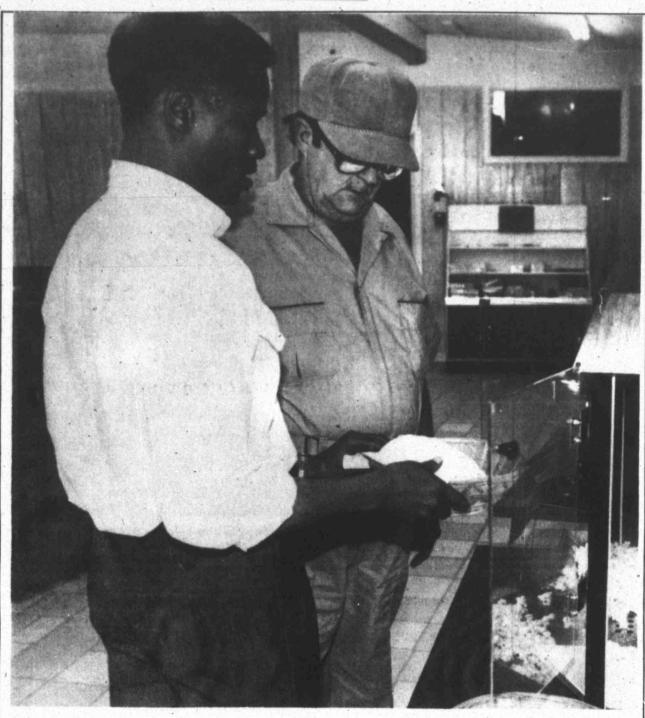
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NEALS

# **Pharmacy and Sporting Goods**

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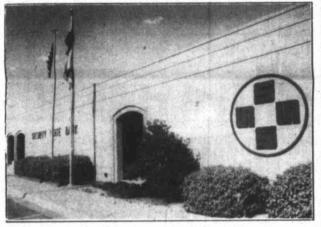
In a file photo, former Corral Director Elroy Green assists member Eddie Long with a basket of popcorn. The Corral is a community support group and facility affilated with the Big Spring State Hospital. The program is a

psychosocial rehabilitation program which offers its member pre-vocational vocational, vocational placement, independent living skills, and socialization. Diane Linhart is presently the director of the program.

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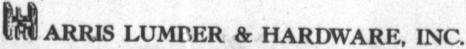
Security State Bank Big Spring, Texas 79720

1411 Gregg St. 267-5555



Harris Lumber & Hardware, located at 1515 E. FM 700 was founded by Bert Harris in 1965 as a locally owned company dedicated to the support of the Big Spring area. Harris Lumber is a retail outlet consisting of items related to home building and repair and is an Ace Hardware distributor. Also, we sell Whirlpool, Kitchenaid and Roper appliances along with RCA televisions, VCR's, Camcorders and Stereo units. Other products include lumber, plywood, insulations, roofing, drywall, ready mix concrete, paneling, ceilings, millwork, paints, plumbing, electrical, hardware, tools and all associated products plus garden supplies. Customer assistance is provided by a friendly, knowledgeable sales force determined to meet the needs of any customers

Harris Lumber & Hardware, has recently added a new housewares department. There you will find Le Creuset Cookware, T-Fal, Vision Ware, Pyrex, Corning Ware, kitchen gadgets, knives, bakeware, sucker molds and flavorings, cookie cutters, small appliances and baking cups. If they do not stock a particular item, they will be glad to order it for you. Need new beaters or bowls for your mixer, let the folks at Harris Lumber help you. If you can't find something, give Gay Herren a call and she will search and find it for you. Harris Lumber offers a Bridal and Gift Registry not only for the bride, but for the groom also. Also, Anniversaries, Mother's Day or any occasion. Every groom needs tools, garden tools and power tools. Please come by and see our new housewares department oday. The store is open 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday to serve everyone's needs. Harris Lumber and Hardware, Inc. has the personnel and resources available to meet the growing demands of Big Spring and the surrounding



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# M A R

# 29

# Family Medical Rental, Inc.

1712 Marcy Dr.

"SINCE 1974"

(915)263-6652



Pictured from left to right:
Shirley Barron -- Vice President, Medicare Specialist;
Robbie Brunson -- Book Keeping
Jr. Carrillo -- Delivery, Sales, and Service;
Barbara Danley -- Office Manager, Systems Director;
Sam Barron -- President;
Lana Gammons -- Billing Clerk; (not shown)
Over 50 years combined experience.

Family Medical Rental opened in the College Park Shopping Center in 1974. In 1979 the office was moved to its present location at 1712 east Marcy Drive, where we have been serving the health care needs of the Big Spring area ever since.

We are the only locally owned and operated full line Durable Medical Equipment dealer in Big Spring.

Over the years we have seen similar businesses come and go, but we have continued filling the need where we see it. We truly care about the people we help, and that's what sets us apart.

You can count on us!

# Full line of medical equipment & supplies



Everything for the Sick Room:

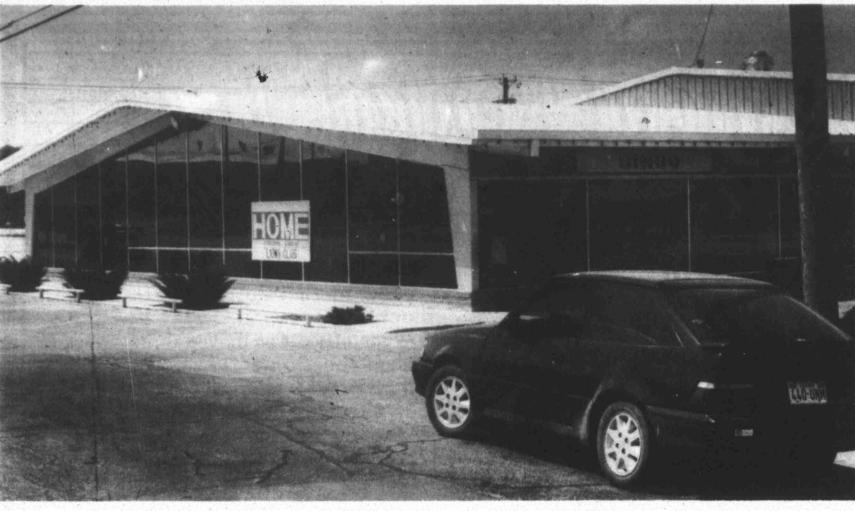
- Resiratory equipment and supplies
- Hospital Beds
- Wheel Chairs
- Patient Lifts
- Comode Chairs
- Walkers
- Nursing Uniforms
- Incontinent Supplies and many more items

We bill all insurance - Medicare, private insurance, secondary insurance. as well as Texas Department of Human Services, CIDC, Adult Protective Services, and Hospice. Our complete referral system is continually up-dated, and we respond to the needs of the individual patient and to the Doctors requirements for that patient and the patient has the right to choose. We serve Big Spring, Howard, and surrounding counties seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

We operate strictly under Medicare guidelines.

# Family Medical Rental, Inc. = 1712 Marcy Dr. "SINCE 1974" (915)263-6652





Proceeds from the weekly games at the Lions Club Bingo Hall on East Third Street allows the club to finance its many eye conserva-

# Lion's Club bingo money helps combat vision problems

By STEVE REAGAN City Editor

When thinking about Big Spring's Lions Clubs, bingo or other "good-time" attractions may come to mind, but there is a serious side to the Lions' frivolity.

The local Lions use money raised from bingo games and other fundraisers to help area residents combat vision problems. Throughout the years, many West Texans have been supplied eyeglasses, eye surgey, glaucoma screening, leader dogs for the blind or even eye transplants thanks to Lions Club efforts.

'We are the world's largest service organization," said Carl Schoenfield, member of the local Lions board of directors. "We have clubs in 173 countries, including Russia.

(Helping save eyesight) is only one of about 13 activities the Lions sponsor, but it is the best-known, Schoenfield said.

"Eyes are our number-one deal," he said. "We buy glasses for the needy, principally schoolchildren. We also help provide cornea transplants, a diabetes (screener) trailer, which is

available throughout the district." The Lions operated an eye bank in Midland, which provides various eye conservation services such as financial assistance for the needy, eyeglasses for children and senior citizens and cornea transplants.

A significant amount of money for these projects is provided locally by the club's weekly bingo

RAM DEALER

A new attraction this year was the Lions' golf tournament, held March 28.

games and donations, but Lions also are busy throughout the year with various fund-raisers.

"Bingo has helped us do a lot of things," said Bob Noyes, district governor of the Lions. Aside from its many activities in sight conservation, projects that Lions support locally include the Big Spring State Hospital volunteer program, Little League baseball, the Big Spring Soccer Association and the boxing

"We don't want to be a fix-all for all things," Noyes said, "but we do want to be able to help in a lot of

Lions also support activities in local schools, such as the yearly queen's contest, which awards the winner a \$1,000 scholarship, and diabetes awareness and drug awareness contests, which also provide scholarship money to

summer camp and our glaucoma. The Downtown Lions, which recently celebrated their 66th anniversary, and the Evening Lions, which have been in existence for about 40 years, also raise money through annual fund-raising

> A new attraction this year was the Lions' golf tournament, held March 28. Proceeds from the tournament went to the Lions' district eye bank, located in Midland.



Modern Facilities at 24th & Johnson away from heavy traffic

# **MYERS & SMITH**

Funeral Home and Chapel

24th & Johnson 267-8288



Big Spring Steers third baseman Sammy Gonzales fields a ball during action last season. last season the Steers won the District 3-4A baseball title, posting a 17-9 record:

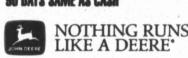
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Buy, is only \$25 per month. Our GX70 Riding Mower, with shift-on-the-go gear STX38 FOR ONLY drive, goes for only \$62 per month. The STX38 Lawn

> amazing \$84 per month. And our new GT262 Lawn and Garden Tractor, with a 17-hp, overhead valve engine, goes for only \$112 per month. easy, on-the-spo

financing). But don't wait too long. Like any good story the ending comes much too soon. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH'



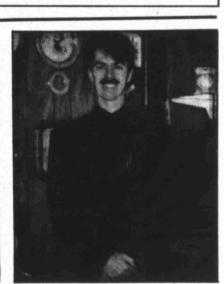
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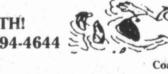
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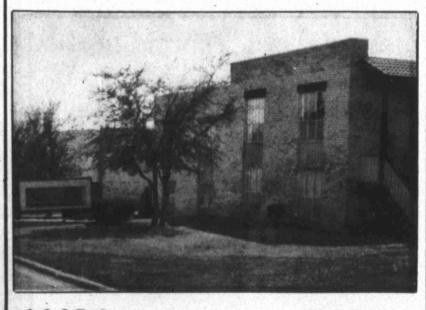
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# Meet the staff of Big Spring's **Oldest & Largest Jewelry Store**

Keith Chaney is jeweler and part owner at Chaney's Jewelers. He specializes in jewelry repair. Keith is a native of Big Spring and has worked at Chaney's full time since 1979 when he graduated from high school.

Keith attended and graduated from the Gemological Institute of America where he studied Gemstone and Diamond evaluation. He also completed the Trenton Jewelry school of casting and repair.

To best serve the needs of Chaney's customers, Keith is constantly updating his knowledge through periodicals and seminars on the latest in

Charlene Rinard has been a valued sales clerk for Chaney's Jewelers for 3 years. She has no formal Gemology training but says she has learned a great deal about the business through on-thejob training.

Charlene has lived in Big Spring since 1961. She's married and has 3 children and 3 grandchildren.

Chris Chaney is the manager and part owner of Chaney's Jewelers. He is a native of Big Spring and has worked full time at Chaney's since his graduation from high school in 1977.

Chris graduated from the Gemological Institute of America where he studied Diamond Grading & Evaluation. He also completed the Trenton School of Jewelry casting and repair.

Regular attendance of seminars enables Chris to stay abreast of the very latest advances in the jewelry industry.

Ruth Nicholson is a people-oriented sales clerk with Chaney's. She has been with Chaney's for 6 years and has learned alot about the jewelry industry through the years.

Ruth is married and has 4 children and 5 grandchildren. She's lived in Big Spring for 14 years.

CHANEY'S **JEWELERS** 

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Big Spring Al **Big Spring** tally Ill (AM) vocacy grou with mental tion is con members ar together to im ly ill people. crease comp and support of Support is with other me similar exper regarding me can be done is

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lives. Education to associated wit to secure a those suffering Advocacy or national level tion and fundi inpatient and the chronically Monthly me Meetings a Thursday of ea consists of dis and family sup Location: 31 County Mental

& Runnels, Big

Time: 7 p.m

Meetings are

Our present

Burcham, p Patricks, vice Reeves Moren, Burcham, secr rison, incorpo chairman. The National Mentally Ill (N grassroots orga with mental families. Dedic people, NAMI 254 people, and compass 130,000

1,000 affiliate cl NAMI works to about symptom disorders; imp access to ap therapies; red mental illness: tific research

46

# MAR 2

92

# Big Spring Alliance for Mentally Ill gives support

By DIXIE BURCHAM
Big Spring AMI President

Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) is a support and advocacy group for all concerned with mental illness. This organization is composed of family members and friends working together to improve life for mentally ill people. They also strive to increase community understanding and support of them.

Support of them.

Support is provided by talking with other members who have had similar experiences. Information regarding mental illness and what can be done is obtained. Assistance is also provided with locating needed services, i.e. housing, vocational training, and social services.

We try to provide...
Assurance that we are not alone

and are not to blame.

Self-help by sharing common problems, mutual encouragement and practical advice.

Information about existing mental health care source of help in crisis, community services, and available financial aid.

Knowledge about causes, symptoms, and treatment of mental illness and ways that families can overcome despair and isolation to restore meaning and dignity to our lives.

Education to overcome stigmas associated with mental illness and to secure a place in society for those suffering from this illness.

Advocacy on the local, state and national level to work for legislation and funding to ensure quality inpatient and outpatient care for the chronically mentally ill.

Monthly meetings...
Meetings are held on the last
Thursday of each month. Meetings
consists of discussions, programs,
and family support.

Location: 315 Runnels (Howard County Mental Health Center) 4th & Runnels, Big Spring, Texas. Time: 7 p.m.

Meetings are open to the public.
Our present officers are Dixie
Burcham, president; Nancy
Patricks, vice president/publicity;
Reeves Moren, treasurer; Cheryl
Burcham, secretary; Gerald Harrison, incorporation committee

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) is a national grassroots organization of people with mental illness and their families. Dedicated to improving the lives of seriously mentally ill people, NAMI began in 1979 with 254 people, and has grown to encompass 130,000 members and over 1,000 affiliate chapters nationwide. NAMI works to educate Americans about symptoms and treatment of disorders; improve treatment and access to appropriate medical therapies; reduce the stigma of mental illness; and icnrease scien-

8344

proaches and neuroscience.

Facts About Mental Illness
What is mental illness?

Mental illnesses are biologicallybased brain diseases that can severely disturb a person's ability to think, feel, and relate to other

people and the environment.

The New England Journal of Medicine in March, 1990, reported "definite evidence that schizophrenia is a brain disease

Depressive disorders — including major depression and manic depressive illness (bipolar disorder) — are very common and range widely in severity. Within any given six months, 5.8% of the population, or over 10 million Americans, suffer from these disorders. About 15 million adults,

or 8.3% of the population, will suf-

fer from a depressive disorder dur-

The National Alliance for the Mentally III (NAMI) is a national grassroots organization of people with mental illness and their families. Dedicated to improving the lives of seriously mentally ill people, NAMI began in 1979 with 254 people, and has grown to encompass 130,000 members and over 1,000 affiliate chapters nationwide.

and that it involves more than genetic susceptibility."

How common is mental illness?
Twelve to 14 million Americans suffer from serious mental illness, making it more common than cancer, diabetes, heart disease or

arthritis.
In California, over two and a quarter million persons experience some form of mental disorder.

The number one reason for hospital admissions nationwide is psychiatric disorder. At any moment, almost 21% of hospital beds are filled by mental patients.

How much does mental illness cost the nation?
In 1988, mental illness cost th

enation an estimated \$130 billion, according to the U.S. Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

How are persons with mental il-

Iness stigmatized?

Mentally ill people are feared or stereotyped as irrational, aggressive and violent. In fact, they are more likely to be isolated, passive, and withdrawn. Often they are blamed for falling victim to an illness that is clearly biologically

They are denied the opportunity to rebuild their lives in the community because of discrimination in housing, employment and insurance coverage.

What are some of the more d is a b l i n g m e n t a l disorders/illnesses?

Schizophrenia is a brain disease that often strikes young people between the ages of 16 and 25. Nearly two million Americans over age 18 have a diagnosis of schizophrenia each year. Some people with schizophrenia experience hallucinations. They cannot distinguish what is real and what is not. The exact causes are not known, but are believed to be biological, sometimes involving

ing their lifetime.

How many children and adolescents have mental, behavioral or developmental disorders?

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) is a common mental disorder which affects 3-5% of the nation's youth under 13.

A conservative estimate is that 12% or 7.5 million of the country's 63 million youths under age 18 have mental, behavioral, or developmental disorders. Only about a fifth of the 7.5 million who need mental health treatment receive it.

Is there hope for persons suffering from mental illness?

Yes. Through research, scientists have made great advances in understanding the nature of mental illness in the last ten years. The development of sophisticated scanning devices to take detailed "pictures" of teh brain, genetic mapping to determine the causes of mental illness, and research on new medications have led to numerous breakthroughs in the last decade.

The National Alliance For the Mentally Ill (NAMI) is a national, grassroots organization of people with mental illness and their families. Dedicated to improving the lives of seriously mentally ill people, NAMI began in 1979 with 254 people, and has grown to encompass 130,000 members and over 1,000 attiliate chapters nationwide NAMI works to educate Americans about symptoms and treatment of disorders; improve treatment and access to appropriate medical therapies; reduce the stigma of mental illness; and increase scientific research in treatment approaches and neuroscience.

For more information, contact: NAIMI, 2101 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 302, Arlington, VA 22201, 703/524-7600 or call the NAMI Helpline (1-800-950-NAMI)



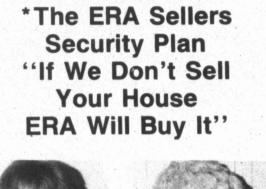
In 1991, Big Spring V.A. Medical Center's pavillion was constructed to provide a covered shelter for veterans, visitors, volunteers and employees to enjoy meals and breaks. The con-

struction was part of an outdoor renovation project. The project also included an exercise track.



Lila Estes Owner/Broker GRI

Carla Bennett



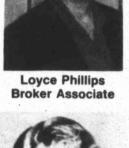
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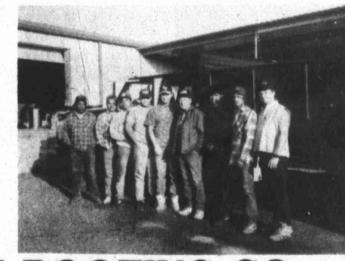
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building
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ever since.

We're proud to be a part of the Crossroads Community and it's progress.

# McMAHON CONCRETE

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CO.

267-6348



Moss Creek Lake located east of Big Spring is a recreational facility with many uses. Each year at the end of summer it is the site for the Lakefest and boat races. Throughout the year,

visitors may cook-out, fish and swim at the lake. Restrooms and road upgrades were recently completely.

# **Hospice of Southwest** serves surrounding area

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Hospice of the Southwest serves the Big Spring area with an alternative to hospitalization for terminally ill patients.

Located and operated out of Odessa, the hospice was established in 1984 as the Hospice of Odessa to serve the local community. After they opened, people outside Martin county were also requesting its services.

"We had been turning down people," said Connie Brinker, executive director. "And we had people stay with relatives who live in Odessa, in order to receive our services.

"We decided to expand our services to Monahans, Andrews, Kermit, Stanton and Big Spring to alleviate the problems that were occurring," she said.

Hospice of Odessa then became Hospice of the Southwest, serving a 50-mile radius.

"We have provided services for 32 families since we opened," said Brinker. "And we have served three families in Big Spring since we began the program there Aug.

The services provided by the hospice includes contracting with different agencies to provide services, coordinating services with

staff ad medical facilities, she said. "We have nurses on call 24 hours a\*day," said Brinker. "In order to

stay updated with patients' conditions we have regular scheduled visits, and when a real intensive period of the illness is taking place we provide a nurse around the

The services provided by the hospice includes contracting with different agencies to provide services, coordinating services with staff ad medical facilities.

Social workers are also available to aid in filling out forms and helping with social services.

'After the basics are taken care for the patient, we find out what is important to the family," said Brinker. "We provide non-medical services also.

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"We buy groceries, mow lawns, wash clothes and make beds," said Brinker. "It depends on the state of the family.

"Hospice is a way of managing problems. It is not a place. It is a way of doing things. We take our show on the road," she said. Eightly percent of hospice ser-

vices are paid for by Medicare,

Medicaid Part A or private "We have fundraisers in order to provide the services to those who do not have Medicare, Medicaid or insurance," Brinker said. "The Big Spring program is fortunate in that

the Dora Roberts Foundation and A. Bell-Hanger Foundation of Midland have made donations to take care of the expenses." To contact Hospice of the

Southwest call 1-800-747-HOME.



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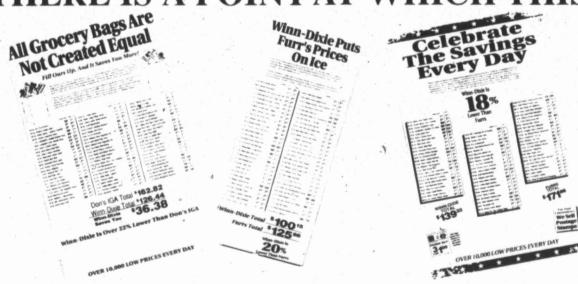
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In the fall of 1990, the Big Spring High School emblem was placed at the entrance way of the school. The emblem, which was first placed at the school by the Class of 1959, was removed in the 1960s during the school's renovation. It was restored in 1990 by the BSHS Exes

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# BSISD students; source of community pride

By WILLIAM McQUEARY **BSISD Superintedent** 

The eleven public schools of the Big Spring Independent School District with its 4,700 students are a source of great community pride. The record of accomplishment of our school aged youth is exceptional. They have received numerous local, state and national honors in all fields.

One major reason for our success is the close relationship between children. Many parents take advantage of campus and district im- to be productive, efficient and acprovement committees which has coutable, and improving and as its result each campus' improvement plan, open school board BSISD. meetings and the accessibility of

The Board of Education has adopted long range goals as part of its strategic plan for the district. These include improving the academic achievement of its students, closing the achievement gap between educationally disadvantaged students and other populations, reducing the dropout rate, raising the graduation rate to 95 percent of students who enter the seventh grade, earning enthe community and the schools. thusiastic community support for The Board of Education follows a our schools, implementing and philosophy of openness and in- modeling the finest instructional volvement. They constantly invite and curricular practices that are the community to become a part- available today, improving the ner in the education of our organization and management of all levels of the educational system

The Big Spring Independent

enhancing the facilities of the

School District is one of the largest businesses in Big Spring with an operating budget of more than \$19 million. Only 36 percent of this money comes from the state. The budget is prepared at the district level and is approved by the local Board of Education, after conduc-

ting budget workshops. The BSISD has 577 employees with an annual payroll of \$15. million. 99 percent of the BSISD employees are Howard County residents with this payroll staying in the Big Spring area."

The BSISD continues to plan for its future needs. Facility proposals will continue to be studied that will best serve the future children of Big Spring. A possible bond issue will again be studied by the Board of Education and the community. Facility needs will continue to be a priority of the BSISD.

The quality of education in the

Big Spring Independent School District is dependent on a competent and professional staff. This philosophy demands the best teachers; therefore, the BSISD seeks educators who will accept challenges that varied and innovation educational facilities, materials and programs have to offer the children of this community.

The BSISD is an average wealth school district by state standards. It lies at the 49 percentile of wealth as compared to all other state public schools. The state of financial controversy in Texas as a result of Edgewood vs Kirby III, places all school districts in Texas in a quandary as to their final financial status. Prior to June 1, 1993, a new financial model must be adopted by the state legislature. The BSISD will watch with interest as this scenario unfolds

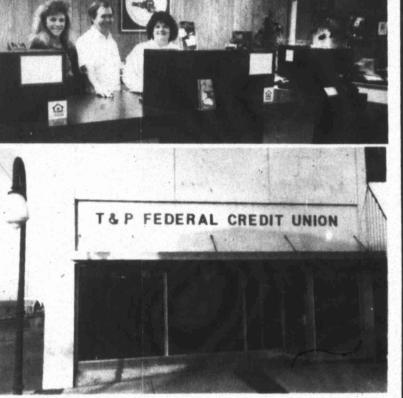
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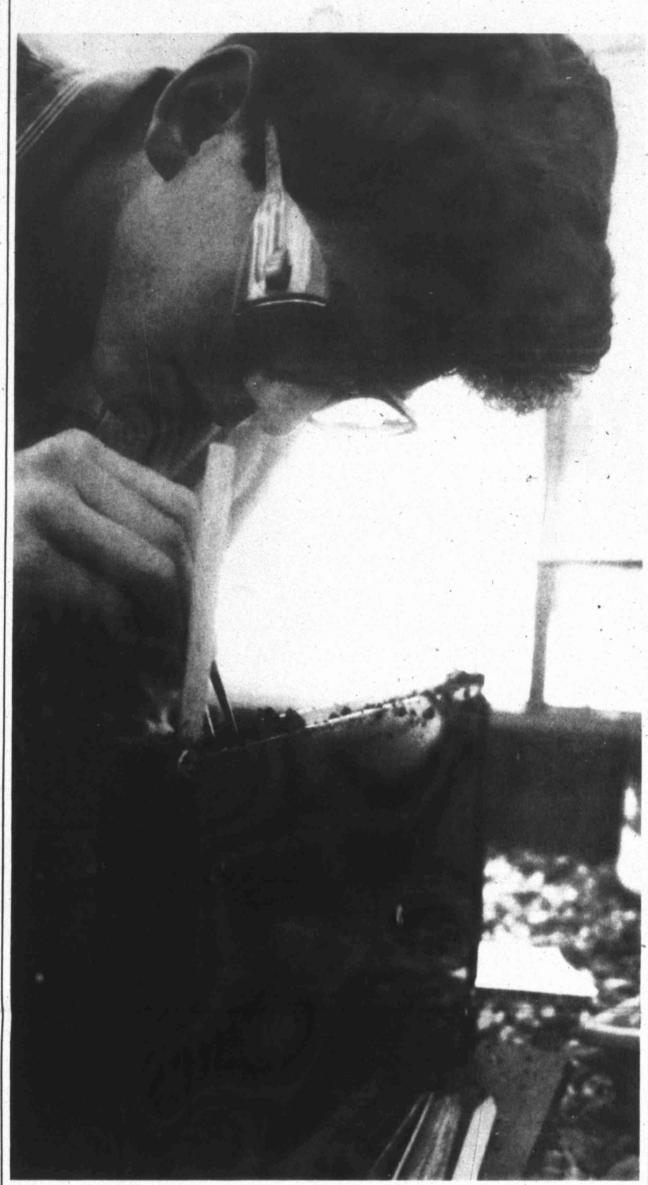
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# Space tomatoes



In a file photo, students in Joe Reed's honors biology class planted tomato seeds that had been in space for six years on a NASA satellite. NASA sent thousands of seed packets to different schools around the country to test the affects of outer space radiation on the seeds. At left, Charles Myers plants his seeds in a specially-made planter designed to watch the root formation. Above, Larry Fish, left, and Brant Laster pick up their seeds and place them in petridishes



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# **BSHS** presents letters to honor students

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Big Spring High School Principal Kent Bowermon recently awarded the first academic letters to high school students that have maintained an above 90 grade average during the 1990-1991 school year.

"A committee of teachers suggested that we reward the students who have worked hard on their grades," Bowerman said. "The program was implemented last year, and the first recipients were awarded their letters last week.

"We have an outstanding group of students who received the letters," he said. "We had individuals who participated in UIL activities, football, basketball and other extracurricular activities.

The recipients for the year broken down by class are as follows: nine sophomores, eight juniors, 11 seniors and 14 graduates.

The criteria for the letters is set forth in the high school handbook. Students must have a yearly average grade of 90 in each eligible subject. Non-eligible subjects include athletics, band, choir and

They also must be enrolled in at

Students must have a yearly average grade of 90 in each eligible subject. Non-eligible subjects include athletics, band, choir and office. They also must be enrolled in at least two of the following courses: English, science, mathematics and social studies.

least two of the following courses: English, science, mathematics and social studies.

Each subject will be treated by itself, therefore a student's high grade in one subject will not make up for a below 90 average in another subject.

Repeat courses are not counted as eligible

The students may get an academic letter for each year they maintain an above 90 yearly



Pictured above are 23 of the 42 academic letter recipients at the Big Spring High School. A student must maintain a yearly

average of above 90 in all their academic classes to receive the letter. 1991 was the first year for the program.

# Group gears up for clean up

By GARY SHANKS

Project Clean Big Spring members are gearing up for a massive effort in 1992, said coordinator Beverly Franklin.

The primary focus of the committee is Project Pride, where members contact property owners in Big Spring to clean up lots and land left unattended or cluttered. Home owners will also be contacted if they are not in compliance with certain city codes.

"I don't believe the City of Big Spring, Howard County or the State of Texas should be responsible for cleaning up your lot or my lot," Franklin said.

The effort to enforce Big Spring ordinances regarding weeds, trash, junk, abandoned and other eyesores stems from comments made by various agencies and businesses that Big Spring's unkempt areas are a "turn off" for prospective businesses,

said Clean member Joyce Crooker. During the organizational meeting, members discussed the need to enlist more voluteers into the group to mail letters and to drive through the city making note of areas that need cleaning.

A similiar project last year was at least 90 percent successful, Franklin said. This project was much smaller, however. Last year only businesses along Interstate 20's business route through town and in the downtown area were contacted, whereas this year members hope to have most of the city cleaned.

City codes concerning overgrown lots, improperly disposed of gar-bage, trash in alleys, substandard buildings, stagnant water, abandoned automobiles, garage sales and other will be addressed during Project Pride.

Members will find the owners of

an identified property through the County Appraisal District Office and send a "soft" letter letting the owner know about Project Pride and the need to comply with city





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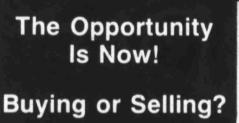


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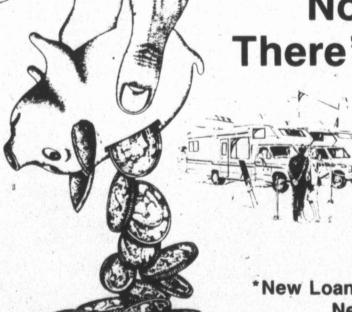
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# **Howard County students** do well on TAAS tests

School districts in Howard County faired well in the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test administered statewide in October of

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

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

To receive a passing grade, students had to answer 70 percent of the entire test correctly. Coahoma students scored above the state average for the entire test, all grade levels and all three portions, reading, writing and mathematics.

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

Helen Gladden, director of curriculum for BSISD said, Exit Level

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Coahoma schools have tutorials in place for students needing help mastering all portions of the TAAS test, Rotan said. And the district uses motivation before the test to help student excel.

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

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

Forsan ISD first contacts the' parents following the TAAS results, should a student fail any portion of the test, said J.F. Poyner, superintendent. "We want to make the parents of the child aware of any objective they did not master," he said.

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

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

# **Howard County TAAS results** (Results of tests are based on each individual district and results cannot be compared

om district to district. Data reflects percentage of mastery.) Texas BSISD Coahoma 3rd GRADE READING WRITING 57 MATH 5th GRADE READING WRITING 78 MATH 78 7th GRADE READING 70 WRITING 73 MATH 9th GRADE READING WRITING 83 MATH 11th GRADE READING WRITING 77 92 96 MATH

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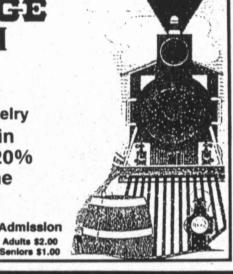
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# Rural areas served by county hospitals

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Area health care is provided by county hospitals or ambulance services staffed by volunteer technicians in communities around **Howard County** 

Martin County Hospital in Stanton employs 39 people and serves the needs of the Stanton and Lenorah communities.

Robert (Bob) D. Smith, the new adminstrator for the hospital, said the facility has three doctors, a fully equipped emergency room, and emergency medical technicians who operate the hospital's ambulance service.

"What we've worked long and hard for is a new doctor, Pablo Teveni. He was with the Texas Tech School of Medicine in Odessa, and he'll open his practice here April 1," Smith said.

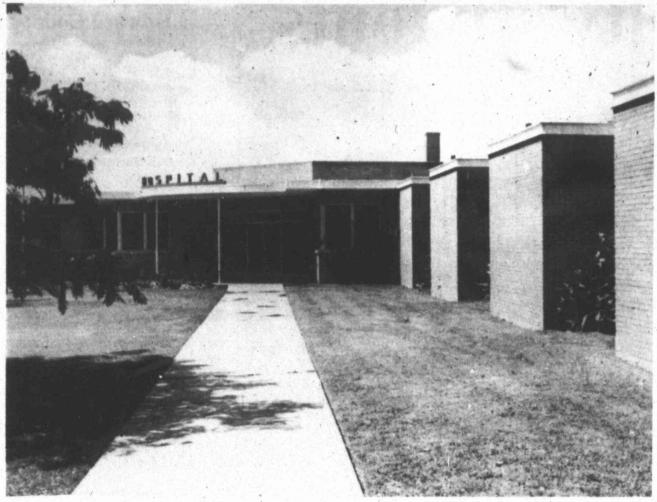
Smith, who plans to move to Stanton from Lubbock in June, said the hospital also has an adjacent clinic that offers routine health care by appointment.

"Out doctors have an office and see patients there. The hospital is licensed for 26 beds, and we usually use about 18 of those," Smith said.

The three doctors are family practioners, although one has a medical degree while the other two are doctor's of osteopathic medicine.

"And we've had lots of doctors sign up (to staff) our ER room," Smith said.

Mitchell County Hospital in Colorado City has 134 employees and offers health care ranging from pediatrics to geriatric medicine through a staff of two family practioners, an ear, nose and throat



Martin County Hospital, located in Stanton, has three physicians who offer family medical care to area residents. A clinic is also available for residents in need of routine health check-ups.

specialist, a general surgeon and an orthopedic surgeon.

Wendall Alford, hospital adminsitrator, said recruitment is underway to attract another family prac-

tioner and perhaps an internist. "We would like to have one more family practioner who also does obstetrics. Our other two family

doctors also do obstetrics. 'Recruiting doctors to West Texas is difficult, but I think maybe it's opening up a little bit," Alford said.

Mitchell County Hospital is also planning to upgrade their am-

bulance service, he said. "We're looking at a total paramedic program, using our existing personnel. We expect to have

months," he said. Many rural residents use service provided by physicians in Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa. Rural health care for residents in

counties around Big Spring is provided by trained volunteers who. operate ambulance services and respond to emergency situations.

that completed within the next 12

Glasscock County has emergency medical technicians and two

county-funded ambulances that transport emergency patients to Big Spring or San Angelo, County Judge Wilburn Bednar said.

Borden County has EMTs, as well as volunteer firefighters and ambulances that are supported by donations. Persons in need of emergency care are transported to Snyder, Lamesa, Lubbock, Post or Big Spring, depending on which area of the county the emergency

"And upon their preference. We depend a lot of our EMTs and our paramedics," said county secretary Connie Stipe.



Howard College Hawks shortstop Frank Rodriguez leaps over a runner while getting a force out at second base during action last year. Rodriguez, who signed with the Boston Red Sox with a \$250,000 signing bonus, helped lead the Hawks to a 58-11 record and a Junior College World Series crown.

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