



# BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

TONIGHT  CLOUDY	TOMORROW  PARTLY CLOUDY	TONIGHT SUNSET 7:10PM SUNRISE 6:29AM TOMORROW
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52 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 83 No. 262

SUNDAY, April 5, 1992

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SUNDAY, April 5, 1992

## News Digest

### BSHS students advance in academic competition

Big Spring High School students competed in the district 3-4A University Scholastic League academic contest Saturday, and several students will advance to regional contest.

"We did a good job. It was one of the best showings we've had in our academic contest in several years, overall," said Tim Haynes, UIL coordinator for Big Spring.

About 400 students from the seven schools in District 3-4A entered the contests. The overall winner was Andrews, with Monahans second and Big Spring third.

Regional contests are scheduled for April 25 at Angelo State University, Haynes said.

BSHS finishes included:

Brandy Bedell placed first in poetry interpretation and Marci Weaver won second. Both students will advance to regionals. Amy Osmulski won sixth place in the event.

The spelling team of Carvel Nguyen, Caroline Nguyen and Jeremy Peacock won first overall and will compete at regionals. Individuals places included Carvel Nguyen, third, Caroline Nguyen, second and Peacock, fifth.

Trey Lancaster won first place in current issues and events, and Travis Sinclear won third. Both students will compete in San Angelo. Drew McEwen won fourth place and is alternate for the next contest.

Jeremy Peacock won third place in the mathematics contest and will compete in regionals. The math team of Carvel Nguyen, Viswa Subbaraman and Jeremy Peacock placed second but will not advance.

Sidney Dixon won third place in news writing and will compete in that event at regionals. He also placed fourth in feature writing and is the alternate for regionals.

Viswa Subbaraman won fourth in number sense and is the alternate. Jeremy Peacock won sixth in calculator applications.

Results of the junior high UIL contest held Friday can be found on Page 6A.

### Texas

• **Lawsuits mark anniversary of Tower crash:** Federal officials are expected to rule this month on the official cause of the Atlantic Southeast Airline crash that killed former U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas and 22 others a year ago today. See Page 2A.

### Nation

• **Noriega recalls 'blood and tears':** Deliberations got under way Saturday in Manuel Noriega's drug trial after the ousted Panamanian leader implored the judge to let them see the uncensored indictment that caused "blood and tears between two countries." See Page 3A.

### World

• **Gadhafi rejects demands, calls for solidarity:** Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, defiantly rejecting United Nations demands to hand over suspects in the 1988 Pan Am bombing, sought Saturday in a fiery speech to rally Muslims worldwide to Libya's defense. See Page 3A.

### life!

• **Bataan-Corregidor veterans remember:** Tall and slim, gray hair thinning, Charles Bradley ambles slowly, feeling the pain inflicted by his Japanese captors during World War II. See Page 1C.

### Sports

• **Howard sweeps Frank Phillips:** The Howard College Hawks are back in the thick of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference race by virtue of their three-game sweep over the Frank Phillips Plainsmen, 16-13, 8-5, 12-3, Friday and Saturday. See Page 1B.

### Weather

• **Today, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.** High in the mid 70s. South to southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s. Monday, brief early morning low cloudiness, otherwise mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

### Index

Ad Index.....2A	Nation.....3A
Business.....1D	Obituaries.....7A
City Bits.....2A	Opinion.....4A
Classifieds.....4D	Perfect Date.....2C
Crossword.....4D	Sports.....1-6B
Dear Abby.....5C	Springboard.....7A
Horoscope.....2C	State.....2A
Info services.....3D	Weather.....8A
life!.....1B	World.....3A

## Sound off!

To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331.

## Prison hopefuls now play waiting game

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Following public hearings the past two weeks on bids for state prisons, Big Spring and 46 other communities now can only wait until officials decide Friday where the new prisons will go.

Hearings in each community confirmed citizen support in many places — a consideration for site selection — and communities are ready with millions of dollars worth of incentives to woo facilities of 500, 1,000 and 2,250 beds. Each will create 170, 317 or 800 jobs.

A check of the seven communities in a 100-mile radius that made bids shows

support at hearings tended to be greatest in smaller communities and where unemployment is highest. Incentive packages range up to \$6.2 million. Big Spring's package is among the lowest but support was above average.

A total 24,750 prison and drug rehabilitative beds will be divided up by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice when it meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin. The meeting is open to the public.

Are the dangling economic-booster prizes making anyone nervous?

"I won't get nervous until Thursday-

evening, kind of like an election," assured Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker, who was instrumental in putting together the \$1.9 million-to-\$2.8 million package to bring a prison here.

Big Spring's package includes land, site preparation, warehouse and office space, a firing range and use of a water tank and railroad loading dock.

The highest-priced package in the area is from Mitchell County at \$6.2 million. It includes land, site preparation, an old mobile home factory, water tower, warden's home, office space and hospital services.

Abilene is offering up to \$6 million

cash. Lubbock's total package is \$4.7 million. Odessa's is \$4.1 million. Brownfield's is \$1.8 million. Snyder is adding \$618,245 to the \$4.3 million used to locate a 1,000-bed state prison there in 1987.

But, Crooker said, "Some of the communities have a tendency to blow it (figures) up a little, a little fluff you might say."

But support at Big Spring's March 26 hearing was above average for the area with signed registers showing 374 people for it, four against and 12 with no opinion. Thirty-one spoke in favor while two spoke against.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Howard County Courthouse maintenance worker Rudy Deleon positions a sign at the southwest corner of the courthouse in preparation for Texas County Government

Week. The week will be noted in Howard County with an open house on Wednesday and a barbecue for county employees.

## County services, duties increase

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

Since the Texas Constitution of 1876 established county government guidelines, those guidelines still stand in counties across Texas, but the counties' responsibilities and services have increased.

"County government's structure has not changed tremendously since 1876, but what has changed is the

responsibilities and services offered by each arm of county government," said Sam Seal, executive director of the Texas Association of County Government.

"In the very beginning, county government was in the business of law enforcement, judiciary and administration. Today, responsibilities reach to welfare programs for the indigent, libraries, and the deciphering

of state and federal regulations. County governments also have to report to state and federal agencies more often and more in depth than at the first part of the century."

Howard County government responsibilities have increased throughout the years within the established departments and others

• Please see COUNTY, Page 7A

## Bentsen: Clinton likely candidate

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas said Saturday he anticipates that Bill Clinton will take the Democratic nomination to take on a "vulnerable" Bush in November.

"They do drafts in the National Football League, but it's a rarity in politics," Bentsen said about prospects of a nominee being chosen in a brokered Democratic National Convention contest.

It has been suggested that if Clinton or Jerry Brown does not have the delegates to win nomination, the convention might turn to an alternative — such as Bentsen.

The senator, who talked to reporters before a speech to the Southern Caucus of the Democratic National Committee, said he has no plans to get into the race.

If Clinton does win the nomination, there still is work to be done in getting the Arkansas governor's message out to voters, according to Paul Tully, DNC political director.

"About 25 percent of the country does not have enough information to have an opinion one way or the other on Bill Clinton or Jerry Brown or whatever," Tully said.

A number of those people have more immediate concerns, he said.

"You've got people whose central problem is they've got to feed the children, they've got to find that job, the health care's gone ...," he said.

It's too early to say whether the GOP or Democratic party's candidate would be hurt more if Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot gets into the race as an independent, Tully said.

Bentsen said he had not yet heard Perot's platform and so could not predict the impact in Texas. However, he said a Perot candidacy could make a difference in a close race.

"Independents traditionally have not done well, but I haven't seen an independent before that had \$100 million dollars to spend, either," Bentsen said.

Bentsen called Bush "vulnerable" on economic issues.



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

The third annual Spring City Arts and Crafts Show features more than 200 booth displays with goods for sale such as wooden clocks, paintings, silhouettes and candy. More than 1,000 people attended Saturday, and the show continues today from noon until 5 p.m.

## Large crowd flocks to arts show

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

The third annual Spring City Arts and Crafts Show features some newcomers amid the more than 200 booth displays at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"You Make It, You Take It" is a new feature at this show. Bobbie Carr, Lamesa, offers ceramic bisque pieces to be painted on the spot by enthusiastic artists. The prices for the pieces range from 50 cents to \$8.50 for a larger ready-to-paint object.

"This is popular with the kids. Mainly I've got children painting

while their parents shop. But I have had some adults and a few UIL students.

"They do their own thing, but it looks good. I don't let them just glop the paint on. They finish with a good-looking piece. With some, like this little (2-year-old) boy, I can't just turn lose. We had to watch him, because he was painting the whole building," Carr said.

Another newcomer to the Big Spring show is "minikims" by Jenny Hazlip and Terre Owens from Midland. The clay figurines include likenesses of Santa Claus,

sows with nursing piglets and cartoon turtles.

"We also do special orders. The turtles started as a special order and now they're very popular," Hazlip said. The miniatures are hand-made by the women and range in price from \$5 to \$50 for elaborate pieces.

German silver is the primary metal used by Phil and Ann Hardin of H&H Crafts, Carlsbad, N.M. The couple hand-craft their own jewelry, belt buckles, bolos, slave bracelets and pins. Phil creates the silver pieces, and Ann

• Please see CROWD Page 7A

# Texas

## Sidelines

### Pair to face fraud arraignment

BEAUMONT (AP) — Two former banking officials will be arraigned in Marshall on multiple counts of bank fraud and conspiracy, the U.S. Attorney's office announced Saturday.

Edwin Brown, 69, and Wayne Brown, 38, both of Troup will be arraigned before U.S. District Judge Sam Hall Monday, according to a prepared statement.

The two were each indicted in February on 86 counts of misapplication of bank funds and one count of conspiracy.

The indictments accuse both men of granting loans to applicants who were not financially responsible, then pocketing the money themselves.

A two-year investigation uncovered the practice at four banking institutions: Savings of Texas in Jacksonville, City National Bank of Kilgore, Troup Bank and Trust in Troup and Texas National Bank of Jacksonville.

If convicted, the Browns face "lengthy" prison sentences and more than \$18 million in fines.

### State shuts down food supplier

DALLAS (AP) — An ethnic food supplier has been shut down temporarily after a state inspection revealed hundreds of health violations at the company's warehouse.

State District Judge Gary Hall issued a temporary restraining order against Food International of Dallas Inc. late Thursday afternoon after the Texas Department of Health filed suit to close the firm permanently.

The two-week court order bars the firm from selling any of its products, deemed an immediate health and safety risk.

Since April 1990, health investigators have found live and dead rodents near stored food, birds flying through the warehouse, vermin excrement in and around bags of food and insect infestation during four different inspections.

"This is absolutely unfair," said Hussein Zawi, vice president of Foods International.

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**FREE SAND!!!** Weaver Real Estate at 267-8840.

**WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING?** Call 267-2767. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

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

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

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

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### Dedication

Albert Alkek speaks in front of a bust of himself at the dedication ceremony for the Albert B. Alkek Institute of Biosciences and Technology building Friday in Houston. Alkek is the major contributor to the institute that is part of the Texas A&M University system.

## Names in the news

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle apparently doesn't have good enough connections to get tickets for Monday night's championship NCAA basketball game.

Quayle wants to attend if Indiana, his home state team, gets into the finals.

"He has a huge entourage," said Cyndy Brucato, Gov. Arne Carlson's press secretary. "Someone from the vice president's staff contacted the NCAA asking for tickets, and the NCAA told them they didn't have any."

Quayle's staff called Carlson's office, which doesn't have tickets, Brucato said.

Carlson, a fellow Republican, bought 10 tickets that he gave away, said Brucato, who says those 10 people have no intention of returning them.

"They are loyal Republicans, but they aren't that loyal," she said.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Joseph Brodsky was left speechless at a podium when no one showed up at a news conference the Nobel Prize-winning poet held at West Virginia University's student union.

"I really don't know what to say," Brodsky said Friday, looking around the room.

Aside from a handful of faculty and students waiting to take Brodsky to lunch, the lounge was populated by students talking or reading the newspaper.

The Soviet-born Brodsky, winner of the 1987 Nobel Prize for Literature, appeared at the news conference before a panel discussion on the role of poets in society.

"I'm not going to say that I'm happy to be here," he said to no one in particular. "Should I continue babbling or end this?" he said, before stepping down and signing complimentary copies of his books.

They include the 1986 collection of essays, "Less Than One," and "A Part of Speech," published in 1980.

### Teachers get pay increase

AUSTIN (AP) — School boards have granted Texas teachers an average 5 percent pay raise this school year, according to a survey by the Texas Association of School Administrators-Texas Association of School Boards Personnel Services.

The increase represents the largest gain in purchasing power for teachers since the 1985-86 school year, according to a release from the Texas Association of School Boards. That's measured against an inflation increase of 3 percent.

The findings are based on salary information from 781 school districts that employ about 90 percent of Texas' teachers and school administrators, the group said. There are more than 1,000 school districts in Texas.

Average teacher pay is just over \$29,700 for 1991-92, including stipends from the teacher career ladder, according to the survey. That's up from \$28,600 in 1990-91.

The average for beginning teachers in Texas rose about 2.5 percent to \$20,600, the survey said. In benefits, local school district contributions to employee health care premiums average \$91 a month, the survey said. That's based on data from 615 reporting districts.

Administrators got average pay raises of 4.2 percent for 1991-92, the survey said.

A teacher group earlier this year expressed concern about salaries and benefits, citing its own survey of school districts.



QUAYLE BRODSKY

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Charlayne Hunter-Gault says television news has diminished the importance of world events for viewers, who don't have time for more in-depth coverage.

Hunter-Gault, a correspondent for "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" on PBS, said a recent poll shows most people in the United States rely exclusively on television for information.

"That means people are forming their views based on media 'snapshots,'" she told students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Thursday.

She said TV journalists must provide more extensive coverage.

Hunter-Gault, the first black woman to attend the University of Georgia, won a Peabody Award — the highest in broadcast journalism — for a PBS documentary series on South Africa.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dolly Parton says she experienced deja vu playing a dancer turned talk show host in her new movie "Straight Talk."

The country singer said she beat out actresses including Julia Roberts, Bette Midler and Goldie Hawn because the role of a Southern woman who goes after her dreams was meant for her.

"This character is not separate from me in any way," Parton said last week. "There were times, between takes, when it would be just like deja vu."

She said she was reminded of when she was "walking down the streets of Nashville in 1964 and barely had enough money to get by one day."

## Herald Advertiser Index

A	B	J
Abernathy Cars.....B-4	Al's & Son B-B-Q.....Tele	JC Penney.....C-3
Animal Clinic.....A-6	Bent Tree Apts.....Class	Jean Rountree.....A-6
B	Blum's Jewelers.....C-5	Jimmy Hopper Auto.....Class
B.S. Cable TV.....Tele	Bob Smith Bail.....Class	Joy's Hallmark.....A-3
B.S. Specialty Clinic.....C-3	Breast Implants.....C-2	L
B.S. State Hospital.....Class	Business Review.....D-8	Lakeview Head Start.....A-6
Bent Tree Apts.....Class	C	Lee Reynolds & Welch.....D-2
Bill Chrane Chiropractic.....A-2	C-City Auction.....Class	Lil' Extra Boutique.....C-5
Blum's Jewelers.....C-5	Carter's Furniture.....C-4	Long John Silvers.....C-2
Bob Smith Bail.....Class	Casey's Campers & RV.....B-5	M
Breast Implants.....C-2	Circuit Electronics.....B-2	Malone & Hogan Clinic.....C-4
Business Review.....D-8	Citizens Credit Union.....B-4	Marie Rowland Real Estate.....Class
C	Classified Ads.....D-4,5,6	McDonald/Century 21.....Tele
C-City Auction.....Class	Culligan.....B-2	Mida.....B-2
Carter's Furniture.....C-4	Circulars in today's Herald	Mott's.....A-2
Casey's Campers & RV.....B-5	Eckerd Drug	Movies 4.....A-2
Circuit Electronics.....B-2	Kentucky Fried Chicken	My Girl's Beauty Salon.....C-4
Circuit Electronics.....B-2	McCoy's	Myers & Smith.....A-7
Citizens Credit Union.....B-4	D	N
Classified Ads.....D-4,5,6	Dale Martin & Sons.....D-3	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-6
Culligan.....B-2	Don's IGA.....A-8	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-7
Circulars in today's Herald	Dora Roberts Rehab.....A-5	P
Eckerd Drug	E	Perfect Date.....C-2
Kentucky Fried Chicken	Elrod's Furniture.....C-6	Pizza Inn.....B-2
McCoy's	Edward D. Jones.....A-8	Pollard Chevrolet.....Class
D	ERA Reeder Realtors.....Tele	Professional Service Dir.....D-7
Dale Martin & Sons.....D-3	F	Public Notices.....Class
Don's IGA.....A-8	Fast Stop.....B-5	R
Dora Roberts Rehab.....A-5	Fast Realty.....Class	Ritz Theatre.....A-2
E	G	Royal Optical.....C-4
Elrod's Furniture.....C-6	Gartman.....Tele	S
Edward D. Jones.....A-8	Goodyear.....B-3	Secret's.....C-2
ERA Reeder Realtors.....Tele	H	Shaffer Real Estate.....Class
F	H & R Block.....B-6	South Mt. Agency.....Tele
Fast Stop.....B-5	Herb Henderson Auction.....Class	South Park Hospital.....A-3
Fast Realty.....Class	Hillside Properties.....Class	Southwestern A-1 Pest.....Class
G	Home Realtors.....Tele	Specs & Co.....C-5
Gartman.....Tele	Howard College.....B-5	Spring City Arts & Crafts.....A-2
Goodyear.....B-3	Hubbard Packing.....B-3	Spring City Auction.....Class
H	Hughes Rental.....Class	State Nat'l Bank.....A-3
H & R Block.....B-6	Hunan's Restaurant.....Tele	Sun Country Realtors.....Tele
Herb Henderson Auction.....Class	I	T
Hillside Properties.....Class	Information Services.....D-3	Turkey Bend.....B-4
Home Realtors.....Tele		W
Howard College.....B-5		Weir Insurance.....A-5
Hubbard Packing.....B-3		Wesley United Methodist.....Tele
Hughes Rental.....Class		Winn Dixie.....C-6
Hunan's Restaurant.....Tele		Woods Boots.....B-6
Information Services.....D-3		

## Lawsuits mark anniversary of Tower crash

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — Federal officials are expected to rule this month on the official cause of the Atlantic Southeast Airline crash that killed former U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas and 22 others a year ago today.

The ruling by the National Transportation Safety Board may determine the fate of five lawsuits, including filed Friday by Tower's family, pending against ASA and the companies that built its twin-engine commuter plane.

The Brazilian-made Embraer 120 crashed nose-first in a clump of trees near Glynco Jetport. All aboard the Atlanta-to-Brunswick

flight, including Tower's daughter, Marian, and astronaut Manley "Sonny" Carter Jr., were killed.

NTSB officials have focused their investigation on worn propeller parts that could have inhibited movement of the blades.

That is the same focus of the lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court in Brunswick, and of documents filed with NTSB by the Air Line Pilots Association.

ALPA charges the Federal Aviation Administration and the propellers' manufacturer, Hamilton Standard, failed to address problems with the blades that were documented four times in the six months before the Brunswick crash.

"The response has been astonishingly casual," the group said.

"We knew there were problems, but there were never any emergency situations," said FAA spokesman Fred Farrar.

Friday, the families of Tower, Rita Johnson of Knoxville, Tenn., and Michael Moore of Dallas filed suit against ASA and the companies that built the plane and its propellers.

The families of Rogers and Penelope Thurston of Syracuse, N.Y., and of Arthur J. LaVie IV of Metairie, La., filed two other suits last week claiming the companies knew about the defects but failed to correct them.

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**\* Wayne's World PG-13**  
 2:10-4:50-7:30  
**\* White Men Can't Jump R**  
 2:00-4:40-7:20  
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 Howard College at Big Spring

**Free Admission**

**No**

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# Nation/World

## Noriega recalls 'blood and tears'

MIAMI (AP) — Deliberations got under way Saturday in Manuel Noriega's drug trial after the ousted Panamanian leader implored the judge to let them see the uncensored indictment that caused "blood and tears between two countries."

The defense discovered only Friday that prosecutors had deleted from jurors' copies sections of the 1988 indictment that contradicted evidence the government used during the six-month trial.

Jurors balked at starting their deliberations Saturday morning without the indictment, and U.S. District Judge William Hoeverler called a hearing.

Noriega asked to address the judge, telling him through an interpreter that Panama was invaded and he was captured on the basis of the original indictment.

"These very same charges — in the complete form — were publicized around the whole world," Noriega said in a controlled voice. "These were the same charges that in 1989, as the end result, brought fire, blood and tears between two countries."

Vatican authorities also cited the indictment when they expelled Noriega from their embassy in Panama City after U.S. troops blasted the building with rock 'n' roll for several days, he said.

"These were the same charges that then forced the papal nuncio to take me out and turn me over to the United States," Noriega said.

It was only the third time Noriega has spoken at length in the case. He did not testify in his



Former Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega, in uniform, asks the court to submit the entire indictment against him to jurors deliberating his case Saturday. Judge William Hoeverler, foreground, agreed.

own behalf. The judge agreed to restore the disputed sections of the indictment, but called jurors into the courtroom first to say the government needn't prove every accusation made in the document.

Jurors finally began deliberating just before 11 a.m. They have been sequestered since Thursday night, and will remain so until they reach a verdict. Outside the court, the judge called Noriega's trial historic in

the legal sense because of the prior restraint order he issued in November 1990 to prevent Cable News Network from broadcasting tapes of Noriega's prison phone conversations to his lawyer's office.

## House bills would boost spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite rhetoric about the need to cut the budget deficit, House members have introduced spending bills that could triple the red ink — to \$3 billion a day, the National Taxpayers Union Foundation said Saturday.

If every House bill introduced since the 102nd Congress took office in January 1991 were enacted, federal spending would rise by \$793 billion a year, according to the private research group.

Passage of every pending Senate bill would cost \$443 billion.

Bills often are introduced just to fulfill a campaign promise, serve as the focal point of debate, or enhance the sponsor's chances of influencing whatever compromise bill finally emerges.

Nevertheless, the foundation insists the disparity between the number of spending-increase bills and spending-cut bills is so great that it has to affect the government's financial condition.

## U.N. inspection team heads to Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.N. team prepared to leave for Iraq on Sunday to press ahead with the destruction of Iraq's huge arsenal of chemical weapons.

But the mission of a nuclear inspection team, which had also been scheduled to start Sunday, was delayed for logistical reasons, the United Nations said.

The nuclear team will travel to Baghdad on Tuesday instead, said the Bahrain-based regional chief of the U.N. Special Commission, Alastair Livingston.

The Special Commission, headquartered in New York, supervises

enforcement of the Security Council's Gulf War cease-fire resolution passed a year ago. It stipulates that Iraq eliminate its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs and its long-range ballistic missiles.

The eight-member chemical team, led by Briton Ronald Manley, was to remain for eight days and discuss with the Iraqis the ongoing destruction of its massive arsenal of chemical weapons. Those weapons are mainly amassed at the Muthana facility, which was heavily bombed in the Gulf War, Livingston said.

## Seven dead in Moldovan fighting

PHOENIX (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Saturday lifted a stay that had blocked the scheduled execution of a triple murderer, which would be Arizona's first execution in 29 years.

The Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles will hold a clemency hearing Sunday for Donald Eugene Harding. The hearing is the last step before he could be executed, said Assistant Attorney General Jack Roberts.

After the hearing, required by state law, the board could recommend a reprieve or that his

sentence be commuted to life in prison, or it could do nothing. Gov. Fife Symington wouldn't be bound by the board's recommendation, but he can't intervene unless the board recommends that he do so.

Symington has said he supports the death penalty, but he hasn't commented on Harding's case.

The state attorney general's office asked the nation's high court Friday to lift the stay issued Thursday night by a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

## Stay lifted for Arizona execution

MOSCOW (AP) — Clashes between Moldovan police and separatist forces in the Trans-Dniester region Saturday left at least seven people dead, officials and news reports said.

Forces of the Commonwealth of Independent States stationed in the region said they would intervene if the two sides cannot agree on a cease-fire by midday Sunday, the news agency said.

Both sides accused each other of launching attacks.

Trans-Dniester, a narrow strip of land on the border between Moldova and Ukraine, is populated mainly by ethnic Russians and Ukrainians who fear unification with Romania, which controlled all of the former Soviet republic except Trans-Dniester until World War II.

Fighting broke out last year after the region declared itself independent. In the past month alone, more than 50 people have been killed in the violence, including 10 in an ambush this week.

## Gadhafi rejects demands, calls for solidarity

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, defiantly rejecting United Nations demands to hand over suspects in the 1988 Pan Am bombing, said Saturday in a fiery speech to rally Muslims worldwide to Libya's defense.

"Our stand is clear. We will not let go of our sovereignty. Libyan law cannot be violated without death," Gadhafi, dressed in a cream-colored suit and cape and waving his fists, told a crowd of about 3,000 people in Tripoli's main plaza. Some shouted "Jihad!" — holy war — in response.

But despite the heated rhetoric, Gadhafi left open the possibility Libya might still seek some compromise to head off the air, arms and diplomatic sanctions the U.N. Security Council has voted to im-

pose on April 15 unless the suspects are handed over.

Underscoring the growing tensions, the State Department on Saturday reiterated its call for U.S. citizens to leave Libya immediately. About 500 to 1,000 Americans are in Libya, most working with oil companies or as consultants with construction projects. The United States, which has no diplomatic ties with Tripoli, had already advised its citizens to get out.

Also Saturday, Venezuela recalled its ambassador to Tripoli, two

days after its embassy was sacked by a Libyan mob. Venezuela held the presidency of the Security Council at the time of the sanctions vote.

The two Libyans are wanted in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people, and the 1989 destruction of a French UTA jetliner over Niger, which killed 171 people. Britain and the United States last year issued warrants for the pair, said to be Libyan government agents.



GADHAFI, left, open the possibility Libya might still seek some compromise to head off the air, arms and diplomatic sanctions the U.N. Security Council has voted to im-

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XEW—Mexico City (Spanish)  
XHDF—Mexico City (Sp.)  
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# Texas

## Sidelines

### Pair to face fraud arraignment

BEAUMONT (AP) — Two former banking officials will be arraigned in Marshall on multiple counts of bank fraud and conspiracy, the U.S. Attorney's office announced Saturday.

Edwin Brown, 69, and Wayne Brown, 38, both of Troup will be arraigned before U.S. District Judge Sam Hall Monday, according to a prepared statement.

The two were each indicted in February on 86 counts of misapplication of bank funds and one count of conspiracy.

The indictments accuse both men of granting loans to applicants who were not financially responsible, then pocketing the money themselves.

A two-year investigation uncovered the practice at four banking institutions: Savings of Texas in Jacksonville, City National Bank of Kilgore, Troup Bank and Trust in Troup and Texas National Bank of Jacksonville.

If convicted, the Browns face "lengthy" prison sentences and more than \$18 million in fines.

### State shuts down food supplier

DALLAS (AP) — An ethnic food supplier has been shut down temporarily after a state inspection revealed hundreds of health violations at the company's warehouse.

State District Judge Gary Hall issued a temporary restraining order against Food International of Dallas Inc. late Thursday afternoon after the Texas Department of Health filed suit to close the firm permanently.

The two-week court order bars the firm from selling any of its products, deemed an immediate health and safety risk.

Since April 1990, health investigators have found live and dead rodents near stored food, birds flying through the warehouse, vermin excrement in and around bags of food and insect infestation during four different inspections.

"This is absolutely unfair," said Hussein Zawi, vice president of Foods International.



### Dedication

Albert Alkek speaks in front of a bust of himself at the dedication ceremony for the Albert B. Alkek Institute of Biosciences and Technology

building Friday in Houston. Alkek is the major contributor to the institute that is part of the Texas A&M University system.

## Names in the news

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle apparently doesn't have good enough connections to get tickets for Monday night's championship NCAA basketball game.

Quayle wants to attend in Indiana, his home state team, gets into the finals.

"He has a huge entourage," said Cyndy Brucato, Gov. Arne Carlson's press secretary. "Someone from the vice president's staff contacted the NCAA asking for tickets, and the NCAA told them they didn't have any."

Quayle's staff called Carlson's office, which doesn't have tickets, Brucato said.

Carlson, a fellow Republican, bought 10 tickets that he gave away, said Brucato, who says those 10 people have no intention of returning them.

"They are loyal Republicans, but they aren't that loyal," she said.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Joseph Brodsky was left speechless at a podium when no one showed up at a news conference the Nobel Prize-winning poet held at West Virginia University's student union.

"I really don't know what to say," Brodsky said Friday, looking around the room.

Aside from a handful of faculty and students waiting to take Brodsky to lunch, the lounge was populated by students talking or reading the newspaper.

The Soviet-born Brodsky, winner of the 1987 Nobel Prize for Literature, appeared at the news conference before a panel discussion on the role of poets in society.

"I'm not going to say that I'm happy to be here," he said to no one in particular. "Should I continue babbling or end this?" he said, before stepping down and signing complimentary copies of his books.

They include the 1986 collection of essays, "Less Than One," and "A Part of Speech," published in 1980.

## Teachers get pay increase

AUSTIN (AP) — School boards have granted Texas teachers an average 5 percent pay raise this school year, according to a survey by the Texas Association of School Administrators-Texas Association of School Boards Personnel Services.

The increase represents the largest gain in purchasing power for teachers since the 1985-86 school year, according to a release from the Texas Association of School Boards. That's measured against an inflation increase of 3 percent.

The findings are based on salary information from 781 school districts that employ about 90 percent of Texas' teachers and school administrators, the group said. There are more than 1,000 school districts in Texas.

Average teacher pay is just over \$29,700 for 1991-92, including stipends from the teacher career ladder, according to the survey. That's up from \$28,600 in 1990-91.

The average for beginning teachers in Texas rose about 2.5 percent to \$20,600, the survey said.

In benefits, local school district contributions to employee health care premiums average \$91 a month, the survey said. That's based on data from 615 reporting districts.

Administrators got average pay raises of 4.2 percent for 1991-92, the survey said.

A teacher group earlier this year expressed concern about salaries and benefits, citing its own survey of school districts.



QUAYLE BRODSKY

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Charlayne Hunter-Gault says television news has diminished the importance of world events for viewers, who don't have time for more in-depth coverage.

Hunter-Gault, a correspondent for "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" on PBS, said a recent poll shows most people in the United States rely exclusively on television for information.

That means people are forming their views based on media "snapshots," she told students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Thursday.

She said TV journalists must provide more extensive coverage.

Hunter-Gault, the first black woman to attend the University of Georgia, won a Peabody Award — the highest in broadcast journalism — for a PBS documentary series on South Africa.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dolley Parton says she experienced déjà vu playing a dancer turned talk show host in her new movie "Straight Talk."

The country singer said she beat out actresses including Julia Roberts, Bette Midler and Goldie Hawn because the role of a Southern woman who goes after her dreams was meant for her.

"This character is not separate from me in any way," Parton said last week. "There were times, between takes, when it would be just like déjà vu."

She said she was reminded of when she was "walking down the streets of Nashville in 1964 and barely had enough money to get by on."

## Herald Advertiser Index

A	B	J
Abernathy Cars.....B-4	Al's & Son B-B-Q.....Tele	JC Penney.....C-3
Animal Clinic.....A-6	B.S. Cable TV.....Tele	Jean Rountree.....A-6
B	B.S. Specialty Clinic.....C-3	Jimmy Hopper Auto.....Class
B.S. State Hospital.....Class	Bent Tree Apts.....Class	Joy's Hallmark.....A-3
Bent Tree Apts.....Class	Bill Crane Chiropractic.....A-2	L
Blum's Jewelers.....C-5	Bob Smith Bail.....Class	Lakeview Head Start.....A-6
Breast Implants.....C-2	Business Review.....D-8	Lee Reynolds & Welch.....D-2
C	C-City Auction.....Class	Lil' Extra Boutique.....C-5
Carter's Furniture.....C-4	Casey's Campers & RV.....B-5	Long John Silvers.....C-2
Casey's Campers & RV.....B-5	Circuit Electronics.....B-2	M
Circuit Electronics.....B-2	Circuit Electronics.....A-3	Malone & Hogan Clinic.....C-4
Citizens Credit Union.....B-4	Classified Ads.....D-4,5,6	Marie Rowland Real Estate.....Class
Culligan.....B-2	Circulars in today's Herald	McDonald/Century 21.....Tele
Ecker Drug	Kentucky Fried Chicken	Mida.....B-2
McCoy's	D	Mott's.....A-2
Dale Martin & Sons.....D-3	Don's IGA.....A-8	Movies 4.....A-2
Dora Roberts Rehab.....A-5	E	My Girl's Beauty Salon.....C-4
E	Elrod's Furniture.....C-6	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-6
Edward D. Jones.....A-8	ERA Reeder Realtors.....Tele	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-7
F	Fast Stop.....B-5	P
First Realty.....Class	G	Perfect Date.....C-2
Gartman.....Tele	Goodyear.....B-3	Pizza Inn.....B-2
H	H & R Block.....B-6	Pollard Chevrolet.....Class
Herb Henderson Auction.....Class	Hillside Properties.....Class	Professional Service Dir.....D-7
Home Realtors.....Tele	Howard College.....B-5	Public Notices.....Class
Hubbard Packing.....B-3	Hughes Rental.....Class	R
Human's Restaurant.....Tele	I	Ritz Theatre.....A-2
Information Services.....D-3	Information Services.....D-3	Royal Optical.....C-4
		S
		Scenic Mt. Medical Center.....Class
		Secrets.....C-2
		Shaffer Real Estate.....Class
		South Mt. Agency.....Tele
		South Park Hospital.....A-3
		Southwestern A-1 Pest.....Class
		Specs & Co.....C-5
		Spring City Arts & Crafts.....A-2
		Spring City Auction.....Class
		State Nat'l Bank.....A-3
		Sun Country Realtors.....Tele
		T
		Turkey Bend.....B-4
		W
		Weir Insurance.....A-5
		Wesley United Methodist.....Tele
		Winn Dixie.....C-6
		Woods Boots.....B-6

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# Lawsuits mark anniversary of Tower crash

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — Federal officials are expected to rule this month on the official cause of the Atlantic Southeast Airline crash that killed former U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas and 22 others a year ago today.

The ruling by the National Transportation Safety Board may determine the fate of five lawsuits, including filed Friday by Tower's family, pending against ASA and the companies that built its twin-engine commuter plane.

The Brazilian-made Embraer 120 crashed nose-first in a clump of trees near Glyco Jetport. All aboard the Atlanta-to-Brunswick

flight, including Tower's daughter, Marian, and astronaut Manley "Sonny" Carter Jr., were killed.

NTSB officials have focused their investigation on worn propeller parts that could have inhibited movement of the blades.

That is the same focus of the lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court in Brunswick, and of documents filed with NTSB by the Air Line Pilots Association.

ALPA charges the Federal Aviation Administration and the propellers' manufacturer, Hamilton Standard, failed to address problems with the blades that were documented four times in the six months before the Brunswick crash.

"The response has been astonishingly casual," the group said.

"We knew there were problems, but there were never any emergency situations," said FAA spokesman Fred Farrar.

Friday, the families of Tower, Rita Johnson of Knoxville, Tenn., and Michael Moore of Dallas filed suit against ASA and the companies that built the plane and its propellers.

The families of Rogers and Penelope Thurston of Syracuse, N.Y., and of Arthur J. LaVie IV of Metairie, La., filed two other suits last week claiming the companies knew about the defects but failed to correct them.

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## Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — Dr. Manuel Noriega's drug empire was dismantled by the ousted Panamanian general, the uncensored indictment caused "blood and tears" in two countries.

The defense disclosed Friday that prosecutors deleted from jurors' deliberations of the 1988 indictment contradicted evidence government used during the trial.

Jurors balked at Saturday deliberations Saturday without the indictment District Judge William called a hearing.

Noriega asked to judge, telling him the interpreter that Panamanian and he was captured on the original indictment.

"These very same facts were completely publicized around the world," Noriega said.

"These were the same charges that in the end result, brought tears between two countries."

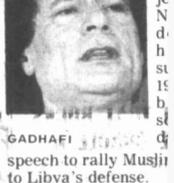
Vatican authorities the indictment when Noriega from the Panama City after blasted the building roll for several days.

"These were the same charges that in the end result, brought tears between two countries."

It was only the Noriega has spoken the case. He did not

## Gadhafi

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) —



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Univision (Spanish)	Ar
XEN - Mexico City (Spanish)	Ar
XEN - Mexico City (Sp)	Ar
XHGC (Spanish)	Ar
XHMT - Mexico City (Sp)	Ar
XHTR Televisa (Spanish)	Ar
XHTV Mexico City (Sp)	Ar
Canadian Home Shopping	Ar
Home Shopping Net 1	Ar
Home Shopping Net 2	Ar
Home Shopping Club	Ar
Home Shopping Net - Ent	Ar
QVC Fashion Channel	Ar
QVC Network	Ar
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RUSA - Denver (ABC)	Ar
WABC - New York (ABC)	Ar
CBC North - East	Ar
CBC North - Pacific	Ar
CBMT - Montreal (CBC)	Ar
KMGH - Denver (CBS)	Ar
Shen Network	Ar
Fox Network	Ar
Northeast PBS	Ar
PBS-A	Ar
KCNB - Denver (NBC)	Ar
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NBC - East	Ar
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# Nation/World

## Noriega recalls 'blood and tears'

MIAMI (AP) — Deliberations got under way Saturday in Manuel Noriega's drug trial after the ousted Panamanian leader implored the judge to let them see the uncensored indictment that caused "blood and tears between two countries."

The defense discovered Friday that prosecutors had deleted from jurors' copies sections of the 1988 indictment that contradicted evidence the government used during the six-month trial.

Jurors balked at starting their deliberations Saturday morning without the indictment, and U.S. District Judge William Hoeveller called a hearing.

Noriega asked to address the judge, telling him through an interpreter that Panama was invaded and he was captured on the basis of the original indictment.

"These very same charges — in the complete form — were publicized around the whole world," Noriega said in a controlled voice. "These were the same charges that in 1989, as the end result, brought fire, blood and tears between two countries."

Vatican authorities also cited the indictment when they expelled Noriega from their embassy in Panama City after U.S. troops blasted the building with rock 'n' roll for several days, he said. "These were the same charges that then forced the papal nuncio to take me out and turn me over to the United States," Noriega said.

It was only the third time Noriega has spoken at length in the case. He did not testify in his



Former Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega, in uniform, asks the court to submit the entire indictment against him to jurors deliberating his case Saturday. Judge William Hoeveller, foreground, agreed.

own behalf.

The judge agreed to restore the disputed sections of the indictment, but called jurors into the courtroom first to say the government needn't prove every accusation made in the document.

Jurors finally began deliberating just before 11 a.m. They have been sequestered since Thursday night, and will remain so until they reach a verdict.

Outside the court, the judge called Noriega's trial historic in

the legal sense because of the prior restraint order he issued in November 1990 to prevent Cable News Network from broadcasting tapes of Noriega's prison phone conversations to his lawyer's office.

## House bills would boost spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite rhetoric about the need to cut the budget deficit, House members have introduced spending bills that could triple the red ink — to \$3 billion a day, the National Taxpayers Union Foundation said Saturday.

If every House bill introduced since the 102nd Congress took office in January 1991 were enacted, federal spending would rise by \$793 billion a year, according to the private research group.

Passage of every pending Senate bill would cost \$443 billion.

Bills often are introduced just to fulfill a campaign promise, serve as the focal point of debate, or enhance the sponsor's chances of influencing whatever compromise bill finally emerges.

Nevertheless, the foundation insists the disparity between the number of spending-increase bills and spending-cut bills is so great that it has to affect the government's financial condition.

## U.N. inspection team heads to Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.N. team prepared to leave for Iraq on Sunday to press ahead with the destruction of Iraq's huge arsenal of chemical weapons.

But the mission of a nuclear inspection team, which had also been scheduled to start Sunday, was delayed for logistical reasons, the United Nations said.

The nuclear team will travel to Baghdad on Tuesday instead, said the Bahrain-based regional chief of the U.N. Special Commission, Alastair Livingston.

The Special Commission, headquartered in New York, supervises

enforcement of the Security Council's Gulf War cease-fire resolution passed a year ago. It stipulates that Iraq eliminate its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs and its long-range ballistic missiles.

The eight-member chemical team, led by Briton Ronald Manley, was to remain for eight days and discuss with the Iraqis the ongoing destruction of its massive arsenal of chemical weapons. Those weapons are mainly amassed at the Muthana facility, which was heavily bombed in the Gulf War, Livingston said.

## Seven dead in Moldovan fighting

PHOENIX (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Saturday lifted a stay that had blocked the scheduled execution of a triple murderer, which would be Arizona's first execution in 29 years.

The Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles will hold a clemency hearing Sunday for Donald Eugene Harding. The hearing is the last step before he could be executed, said Assistant Attorney General Jack Roberts.

After the hearing, required by state law, the board could recommend a reprieve or that his

sentence be commuted to life in prison, or it could do nothing. Gov. Fife Symington wouldn't be bound by the board's recommendation, but he can't intervene unless the board recommends that he do so.

Symington has said he supports the death penalty, but he hasn't commented on Harding's case.

The state attorney general's office asked the nation's high court Friday to lift the stay issued Thursday night by a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

## Stay lifted for Arizona execution

MOSCOW (AP) — Clashes between Moldovan police and separatist forces in the Trans-Dniester region Saturday left at least seven people dead, officials and news reports said.

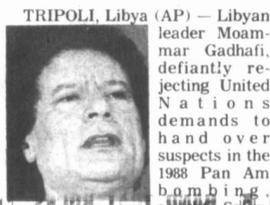
Forces of the Commonwealth of Independent States stationed in the region said they would intervene if the two sides cannot agree on a cease-fire by midday Sunday, the news agency said.

Both sides accused each other of launching attacks.

Trans-Dniester, a narrow strip of land on the border between Moldova and Ukraine, is populated mainly by ethnic Russians and Ukrainians who fear unification with Romania, which controlled all of the former Soviet republic except Trans-Dniester until World War II.

Fighting broke out last year after the region declared itself independent. In the past month alone, more than 50 people have been killed in the violence, including 10 in an ambush this week.

## Gadhafi rejects demands, calls for solidarity



GADHAFI in a fiery speech to rally Muslims worldwide to Libya's defense.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, defiantly rejecting United Nations demands to hand over suspects in the 1988 Pan Am bombing, said Saturday in a fiery speech to rally Muslims worldwide to Libya's defense.

"Our stand is clear. We will not let go of our sovereignty. Libyan law cannot be violated without death," Gadhafi, dressed in a cream-colored suit and cape and waving his fists, told a crowd of about 3,000 people in Tripoli's main plaza. Some shouted "Jihad!" — holy war — in response.

But despite the heated rhetoric, Gadhafi left open the possibility Libya might still seek some compromise to head off the air, arms and diplomatic sanctions the U.N. Security Council has voted to im-

pose on April 15 unless the suspects are handed over. Underscoring the growing tensions, the State Department on Saturday reiterated its call for U.S. citizens to leave Libya immediately. About 500 to 1,000 Americans are in Libya, most working with oil companies or as consultants with construction projects. The United States, which has no diplomatic ties with Tripoli, had already advised its citizens to get out.

Also Saturday, Venezuela recalled its ambassador to Tripoli, two

days after its embassy was sacked by a Libyan mob. Venezuela held the presidency of the Security Council at the time of the sanctions vote.

The two Libyans are wanted in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people, and the 1989 destruction of a French UTA jetliner over Niger, which killed 171 people. Britain and the United States last year issued warrants for the pair, said to be Libyan government agents.

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# Opinion

## Big Spring Herald

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Managing Editor

Betty Johansen  
Copy Editor  
Steve Reagan  
City Editor

### Area is assured of water supply

West Texans were assured of a water supply well into the 21st Century when officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District opened bids on the Ivie pipeline project on Thursday.

Actually, West Texans had been assured of a supply of water into the 21st Century a number of years ago when the Colorado River Association was formed.

The fact that this organization was established, and has functioned so ably over the years as it evolved into the Colorado River Municipal Water District, is due to the foresight and leadership of those officers, directors and employees who guide the operation.

At its inception it would have been hard for someone to visualize the growth in our region and the need for water after all, oil was liquid gold and the savior of the region.

Now, the importance of water for the region has been understood for a number of years. Water is the liquid gold and its continued availability ensures the viability and future of our region.

And as we look back, the very people who formed what we now know as CRMWD, did indeed visualize the growth in this region and the need for water.

We are indeed fortunate to have benefitted from that foresight and wisdom. We continue to benefit from the foresight and wisdom of those persons who direct the agency today.

As Texas Transportation Department Chairman Ray Stoker said, "This district has probably done more to bring West Texas together than any government agency." For your foresight and wisdom, we thank you.

For the future you offer us through the development of a regional water system, we are indebted.

### Mailbag

#### Businesses today are struggling to survive

To the editor:

In the 1970's, inflation was so bad that investors bought into real estate for an inflation hedge. Thanks to the Reagan tax cut in 1981 and other measures taken, inflation was brought under control and many real estate investments that had counted on inflation to make them good were turning sour.

Just as these investments were in line for a shake out, Congress in a stroke of genius (interpreted as idiocy) passed the tax reform act of 1986. Real estate provisions in this act would have destroyed real estate investments in sounder shape than the industry was in at that time. Depreciation was lengthened from 19 years to 31 years and the capital gains tax was raised by 40 percent. This destroyed the over-invested market and thusly the Savings and Loan industry.

Since that time, the financial system in our country has been paralyzed. Hardly anyone can get a loan and the excessive laws regulating banks are slowly destroying the banking industry as we have known it. By destroying the ability of the financial system to finance investment, the government's ill-considered policy adversely affected the economy's ability to continue to grow.

Now, not content with this damage, the government added more. It hit a dying economy with a tax increase and major increases in regulatory costs. The Clean Air Act, Disabilities Act and other regulations have poured out of the Bush Administration forcing businesses to invest billions of dollars that do not produce a dime of profit.

Because of all these actions by Congress, the rate of return, or earnings, on fixed business has fallen. The result is a contraction of investment that has pushed the economy down to a lower growth path. Thus, less jobs; thus, less consumer spending.

Now to get to the crux of the matter, I'd like to draw attention to the tax abatement that Fina has applied for.

The Clean Air Act is one of the

most pernicious laws ever passed. And you, the taxpayer are going to pay and pay and pay. I have never seen in my life an administration and Congress that are so anti-business. They do not seem to understand that without producers, the consumer has no job, and without a job the consumer has no money to spend. It's just that simple but the idiots in Washington don't understand.

Fina is forced to do something in a declining economy that is counter productive. The money Fina spends to comply with regulations will not produce any income for their investors, yes, Fina depends upon investors to finance their operation. And yes, Fina needs a profit to stay in business.

I know that most of you have seen gasoline service stations that have closed because the owners would not or could not replace the storage tanks because of the cost. Dry cleaning establishments may be next, cotton gins may be next and any number of businesses may be affected.

I realize that all county and city governments are in a bind for money. But please don't "cut off your nose to spite your face." Fina has always been a mighty financial source for Big Spring. I can remember when Big Spring was in financial trouble and Mr. Tollett, president of Cosden, would pay more taxes in order to get the city or county over the hump. Cosden was always the leader in trying to promote and bring business investments to Big Spring. Fina is Big Spring.

Refineries are closing all over the United States. There is not one new refinery under construction in the U.S. today. Fina has continually updated their equipment in order to meet the world's competition and to furnish jobs.

I would beg the county commissioners to please, please, reconsider their positions and support a tax abatement for Fina. Don't make the mistake and "bite the hand that has fed you for years."

JOHN R (Rich) ANDERSON  
Gail, Texas

### Letters

The Big Spring Herald recognizes the importance of the "Letters to the Editor" column and letters on issues of general interest are welcomed.

To be considered for publication, letters must adhere to the following guidelines:

- Letters must be signed and must include a street address and daytime phone number for verification, although the address will not be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published.

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



### New conservative comet in view

This country over the years has had love affairs with conservative, even right-wing, men who captured the nation's fancy for one reason or another.

James Forrestal, Douglas MacArthur, Joseph McCarthy, Oliver North.

And now, maybe, H. Ross Perot.



Jesse Trevino

Many conservative comets have swept across the political heavens, but have burned out when the nation saw that their light was not that which the country should follow. Is Perot such a comet? I had occasion last week to watch Perot first-hand. Riding the wave of an angry public and having received more than one million telephone calls to a phone bank that forms the nerve center of his pseudo-bid for the presidency, Perot arrived alone at the PBS television station in Dallas last week. No staff. No fancy satellite-to-earth phones. No limo. Just Perot.

As he walked into the station, he made me wonder if Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton or President Bush could generate a million phone calls in a week's time. I also thought about how Paul Tsongas had come from nowhere to be the Democrats' leading man for a while, until money forced him out. I also for a moment imagined Perot as another Clayton Williams, who two years ago wanted to be governor of Texas but whom the voters sent back to the ranch after taking a long look at him.

Shaking Perot's hand, I remembered shaking George Bush's hand in 1980.

Not the same thing. I do not particularly anticipate shaking Clinton's hand, so Perot wins on handshakes alone. But that, of course, is not enough.

As I have said in this space before, this is a most unusual political year. And Perot's candidacy is the most unusual thing

yet in a political year that still promises more surprises still.

Perot says so much that makes sense. The way he says things, few people could disagree. But it is not quick-fire agreement on the issues that should make people look seriously at Perot. We should look at the man. But who is he? Aside from what we know about him, there is more, a lot more, to be learned about him. The wealth, the bravado to seek POWs in North Vietnam and to rescue an employee in Iran, the blunt talk — all are known.

Yet what else is there? As I watched him answer questions with the affinity of a Marine know-it-all, I could not tell much about Perot, except that he does not tolerate individuals whom he regards as fools.

And that is the problem: that the country is made up of many people whom he may consider fools. That creates a real challenge in a democracy, for a democracy's people are free to go the wrong way, if that is what they want.

I also know that a democracy is supposed to produce real leaders who can point the way, especially when a country is in trouble, like this country most definitely is now.

I happen to agree with many of Perot's basic ideas. But I know that I have been wrong too many times to think that anyone has the answer to society's every problem. Most people are conservative because it takes a real effort to be a liberal. I try to be a liberal although deep down I am

quite conservative.

In thinking about Perot, I try to think of the last man this country elected president with a military background. Dwight D. Eisenhower, about as military a man as one can get, served this country admirably. He loved the country probably as much as H. Ross does. But Ike is about as far as this country should go in electing military men to office.

The Founding Fathers placed the military under civilian rule because world history is replete with horrors when military men become part of government.

The Founding Fathers, in fact, set up a governmental structure that protects the country from military threats. The First Amendment finally undid Joe McCarthy and Oliver North. MacArthur's threat to the Union was staved off by the civilian who ran the White House, Harry Truman. The same with Forrestal.

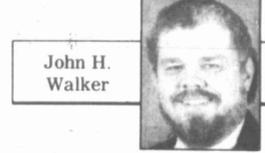
The country really is in trouble. But Perot? I don't know.

And before the people get all riled up about him, they better look at him closely. We do not know what would have happened if MacArthur had been elected president. Or if an Oliver North had not been hailed before a judge and jury. Or if a McCarthy had not been checked.

The only thing that I can use to compare Perot to these other men is that, like them, he has enjoyed a rocket-like rise in popularity. Let us see if it lasts. After the public looks at him over a period of a few months, the people can get him if the people want him. But he also gets the same treatment as other comet-like political phenomena: the Constitution allows him to be examined-tooth and nail.

Good luck, Ross.

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



John H. Walker

### Telltale signs of spring

This week's cold snap reminded me of something Mom and Dad always discussed about this time of the year — an Easter freeze.

As a farmer, Daddy spent a lot of time talking about moon phases and whether the moon was "pouring water" or "holding water" or whatever.

Depending on the sky, my sister and I would hear "Red sky in morning, sailor take warning... red sky at night, sailor's delight." There were also "mare's tails" — clouds that looked a bit like the billowing tail of a horse running in the wind — that were precursors to rain and stormy weather.

And there was the Easter freeze.

If he were still alive and farming, Daddy would be getting the ground ready for the cotton. Some would already be planted and the rest would be in the ground by the middle of April.

But not his garden.

Oh, he would plant some things that wouldn't get hurt in a late freeze but, by and large, he held off on the garden.

Over the years I've paid attention to the Easter freeze philosophy and am amazed at how many times it happens. Of course it probably has more to do with longitude and latitude and general weather conditions than anything else, but it seems strange that Easter passes and *poof!*, here's summer!

There are other "old wives' tales" for weather forecasting, too.

When I first came to West Texas in the mid-70s I heard about how mesquite never starts to bud and bloom until winter's over. I've had people tell me of an exception or two over the years but, as you may have noticed, the mesquite's budding and blooming.

My time in the Rio Grande Valley allowed me to hear more regional-type sayings... and like Easter and the mesquite, one of them is just about always accurate.

Purple sage almost always blooms three days or so before a rain. If there is more rain to come, the blooms fall off and the plant blooms again. If the rain is over, the blooms simply fall off.

I've watched this one for 19 years now and don't ever remember being disappointed by the plant's beautiful blooms.

It's a rather simple weather forecast, too.

If the purple sage blooms, it will rain within three days. And many more times than not, it does.

But back to the Easter freeze. I wonder if the Easter Bunny has anything to do with that?

John Walker is managing editor of the Herald.

### Addresses

- In Washington:
- CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6603
  - LOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart-Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.
  - PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.



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### Clinton

NEW YORK (AP) — blaring horns, flaring make-my-day politics is trying to prove the Southern drawl and lies a regular guy n ferent from the native.

Campaigning for the presidential nomination, the Arkansas been hard pressed minimal comfort brisker political New York and New Yorkers have more likely than South Dakotans, for tell pollsters they do has the honesty and president. And thus f won no primaries in.

Some campaign w Clinton's northeastern the accelerating cumulative impact raising ethical qu many say he is a vict stereotypes as well.

"There is in New suspicion of Southern says consultant N "We have a contin the South as the pl Wallace and right and lots of execution being very conserv; vincial and not vie the way we do."

Clinton was sucke York whirlwind alr questions on everyt marriage and draft financial dealings a office. Voters knew I him, and advisers s; the money to run b ads early on.

James Carville, a tant on the Clinton c initial reactions w what he prefers to skepticism, rather t judge. "The les somebody, the mo

### Records Brown, follow li

WASHINGTON Democrat Jerry Br \$2.5 million since presidential race — the sea of dollars it White House, \$80 r estimates.

For Brown, thoug been all the harder self-imposed limit ( son on campaign co

To raise his w sticking to the \$10 has had to find 42 campaign contribu average of just \$60.

And an Associate of approximately 1 tions reported to t through Feb. 29, in campaign and con to the limit for the

The record was i the review found individuals who ha more than \$100.

Fewer than 200 tions reviewed households or fan more than one mer

In about 40 case \$115 to \$300 appe name of just one pe apparently violatin

But when the / donors they report their contribution spouse or child a individual had writte check.

Many said Bro later asked t statements verifiy tion was in fact fr members of the ho

Several also bris gestion that famil the limit by direc \$100 contribution names, especial reports Friday t disguised as a don by an operator a phone bank on wa; the limit.

"There's no cor around the limit. M are individuals an to donate," said Thompson of Anns gave \$100 and v Robert E. Bowen, \$100.

In fact, the Al some women, suc who wrote out maiden names names to empha donations, while fr dress, were separ their spouses.

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# Clinton struggles with regional bias

NEW YORK (AP) — Here amid blaring horns, flaring tempers and make-my-day politics, Bill Clinton is trying to prove that behind his Southern drawl and honeyed style lies a regular guy not all that different from the natives.

Campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination far from home, the Arkansas governor has been hard pressed to reach a minimal comfort level in the brisker political atmosphere of New York and New England.

New Yorkers have been much more likely than Southerners, or South Dakotans, for that matter, to tell pollsters they don't believe he has the honesty and integrity to be president. And thus far, Clinton has won no primaries in New England.

Some campaign watchers blame Clinton's northeastern problems on the accelerating pace and cumulative impact of news stories raising ethical questions. But many say he is a victim of regional stereotypes as well.

"There is in New York a strong suspicion of Southern politicians," says consultant Norman Adler. "We have a continuing image of the South as the place of George Wallace and right-to-work laws and lots of executions, a notion of it being very conservative and provincial and not viewing the world the way we do."

Clinton was sucked into the New York whirlwind already awash in questions on everything from his marriage and draft record to his financial dealings and conduct in office. Voters knew little else about him, and advisers say they lacked the money to run biographical TV ads early on.

James Carville, a senior consultant on the Clinton campaign, said initial reactions were colored by what he prefers to call regional skepticism, rather than bias or prejudice. "The less you know somebody, the more susceptible



Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton shakes hands with well-wishers as he arrives at a union meeting in New York Saturday. Clinton is

campaigning for Tuesday's New York presidential primary.

you are to believing negative information about him," he said.

Clinton has a built-in advantage in Tuesday's New York primary. Many voters will be blacks who migrated to New York from the South. He's had mixed success trying to make other New Yorkers feel more at home with him.

Sometimes he offers Middle East proposals that show he understands the concerns of the Jewish community here. But other times he plays right into the Southern stereotype. "One of my best friends in grade school was an Arkansas Jewish boy," he said at one point.

He's displayed a combative side in face-offs with voters and talk-

show hosts that plays well in this city of blunt talkers. But he's also dripped with the Southern-style charm that makes him suspect — or at least alien — in a region where confrontation is a way of life.

"He blunts all his edges. He will try to mellow his way through an interview rather than be straightforward and speak in a clipped confrontational manner," observes Roderick Hart, a government and communication professor at the University of Texas.

Hastings Wyman Jr., a South Carolina native who publishes a newsletter on Southern politics, said that's the typical Southern way of doing business.

"You put plenty of oil in the machinery so you avoid the things that will grate on or upset people. Southerners understand exactly what's being said but they also understand that the speaker is making an effort to avoid offense," he said.

"In New York," Wyman added, "a certain degree of offense is just assumed in everyday life. So this Southern style comes across as insincere because nobody's that nice and means it."

The cultural divide has haunted many a Southern politician. Some say liberal backlash against Lyndon Johnson was fueled in part by regional bias.

# Mrs. Clinton regrets noting Bush rumor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidate wife Hillary Clinton said Saturday it was an error to mention in a magazine interview a rumor that President Bush has had an extramarital affair.

"It was a mistake," Mrs. Clinton told a breakfast meeting with reporters in Albany, N.Y., where she was campaigning in advance of Tuesday's New York Democratic presidential primary.

She also said in the interview published in the May issue of Vanity Fair that if she ever got a chance to cross-examine, Jennifer Flowers, who accused her own candidate-husband of infidelity, "I would crucify her."

Flowers, a cabaret singer and sometime state employee, claimed in a story she sold to a supermarket tabloid she had a longstanding extramarital relationship with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. He said the story was untrue.

Both in Albany and at a later campaign stop in Syracuse, Mrs. Clinton said it was an error to mention the Bush rumor in the Vanity Fair interview.

"People were asking me questions at the time and I responded," she said. "But nobody knows better than I the pain that can be caused by even discussing rumors in private conversation and I did not mean to be hurtful to anyone."

Asked about his wife's remarks concerning Bush in the interview, Clinton said: "She has been under a not inconsiderable amount of stress."

And he said that people enduring such stress, "sometimes think that two wrongs make a right and

two wrongs will never make a right."

Mrs. Clinton said she is not encouraging the news media to explore Bush's private life.

"After what my husband and I have been through, I don't think the media should go after anyone," she said.

In interview, she complained of the alleged double standard used by reporters.

She said reporters trumpeted the unsubstantiated Flowers accusations but have written nothing about the president's private life.

The Bush rumors surfaced briefly during the president's 1988 campaign but were never verified.

Mrs. Clinton, a prominent Little Rock attorney, said that Miss Flowers had repeatedly denied having an affair with Clinton, changing her story only after being paid by the supermarket tabloid.

"If we'd been in front of a jury I'd say, 'Miss Flowers, isn't it true you were asked this by AP (The Associated Press) in June of 1990 and you said no? Weren't you asked by The Arkansas Democrat and you said no?'"

"I mean I would crucify her," Mrs. Clinton said.

Will Feltus, communications director for the Bush campaign, said Saturday that Dukakis aide "Donna Brazile got fired for this." Brazile was dismissed after she talked at length with reporters about rumors regarding Bush.

Feltus declined to respond specifically as to whether the president had carried on affairs.

## Records show Brown, donors follow limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Jerry Brown has raised \$2.5 million since entering the presidential race — a mere drop in the sea of dollars it takes to win the White House, \$80 million by some estimates.

For Brown, though, the effort has been all the harder because of his self-imposed limit of \$100 per person on campaign contributions.

To raise his war chest while sticking to the \$100 limit, Brown has had to find 42,369 individual campaign contributors, giving an average of just \$60.

And an Associated Press review of approximately 10,000 contributions reported to the government through Feb. 29, indicates that the campaign and contributors stuck to the limit for the most part.

The record was not perfect, but the review found just two individuals who had contributed more than \$100.

Fewer than 200 of the contributions reviewed came from households or families in which more than one member donated.

In about 40 cases, donations of \$115 to \$300 appeared under the name of just one person on the list, apparently violating the limit.

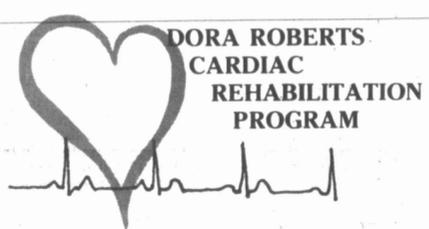
But when the AP called such donors they reported that part of their contributions were for a spouse or child and that one individual had written and signed the check.

Many said Brown's campaign later asked them to sign statements verifying that the donation was in fact from two or more members of the household.

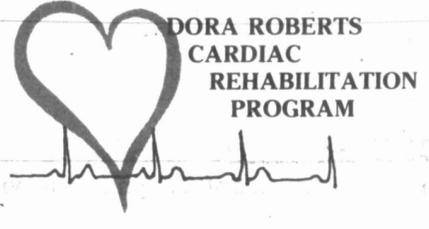
Several also bristled at the suggestion that families try to avoid the limit by directing more than \$100 contribution under different names, especially after news reports Friday that a reporter disguised as a donor was coached by an operator at Brown's 1-800 phone bank on ways to get around the limit.

"There's no conspiracy getting around the limit. My husband and I are individuals and we both wanted to donate," said G. Margaret Thompson of Annandale, Va., who gave \$100 and whose husband, Robert E. Bowen, gave a separate \$100.

In fact, the AP review found some women, such as Thompson, who wrote out a check using maiden names or professional names to emphasize that their donations, while from the same address, were separate from those of their spouses.



Leslie Williams, R.N.  
Cardiac Rehabilitation  
Program Director



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APR 05 1992

## Congress finds some 'perks' are really political liabilities

HERALD  
WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Boxes of trash sit in dingy hallways, much of the furniture is secondhand or worse, staffers work elbow-to-elbow, rodents and insects infest offices and the food is mediocre at best.

That is the unvarnished picture of Congress, an institution under fire for living a good life at public expense. While Capitol Hill is hardly a slum, neither is it the lap of luxury.

"We are not working in an atmosphere where we are afraid the ceiling will fall in, but it is hardly plush and cushy," said one veteran House aide. "Any steelworker gets a free parking space at the plant, and we get the same... Corporate executives do not buy stamps for

the office out of their own salaries, why would constituents expect congressmen to buy their stamps?"

The most important perks of Congress are political. These include Washington and district offices, transportation, free mass mailings, radio and television production studios and, above all, squadrons of aides.

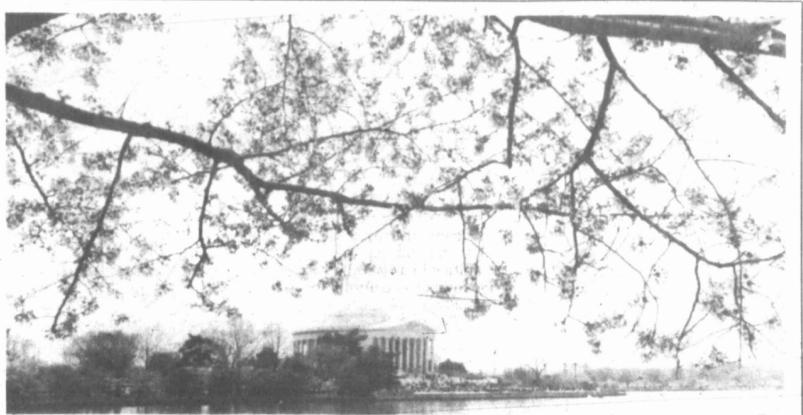
Although congressmen are pampered by taxpayer-provided staffs, other Capitol Hill perquisites would hardly impress the private sector, former House Majority Whip Tony Coelho said.

"Any significant company would surely have a gym," said Coelho, who gave up his California congressional seat three years ago to become an investment banker. While congressional leaders en-

joy comforts of office that a corporate executive might not expect, even those top lawmakers are paid much less than their private sector counterparts, Coelho added. Taxpayers looking for money wasted should focus on the "bloated" executive branch, he suggested.

But taxpayers accustomed to seeing the president enjoy regal trappings of power are not sure well-paid congressmen need or deserve taxpayer-financed cars, reserved parking and medical care, or cut-rate gymnasiums, haircuts, car washes and sandwiches.

Ohio Democratic Sen. John Glenn, who is campaigning for reelection, reports that voters have become very aware of congressional "perks."



Associated Press photo

### Bloomin' cherry trees

Cherry blossoms are starting to bloom around the tidal basin near the Jefferson Memorial in Washington. Recent cool temperatures have

preserved the blossoms and they should be in full bloom for the annual Cherry Blossom Festival, which begins today.

## Big Spring JH students fare well in UIL

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

The junior high schools district University Interscholastic League academic contests Friday earned Big Spring several first place awards.

Pat Rhoton, district co-chairperson, said nearly 300 students who applied to compete attended. Students and parents involved in UIL, but not in the district contests attended the awards ceremony with standing room only in the Howard College auditorium.

"The tests were tough and it was a tough competition, which is good for the kids," Rhoton said.

The sixth, seventh and eighth-grade Big Spring students did well in math tests and science tests, but not as well as usual in the language arts contests. Snyder will probably emerge with the most total points overall than Big Spring or Lamesa, Rhoton said.

"Junior high does not go to regionals. In junior high district, there is not a team trophy or a sweepstakes awards. Junior high is to prepare them for high school," Rhoton said.

The science tests, Rhoton said, were questions concerning comparisons, such as four scientists

and which does not belong. "And the spelling word were atrocious, in fact, I think atrocious was one of the words," Rhoton said.

Each student could enter only one event. The tests were opened in front of the students just as the contests began, she said.

Sixth-graders from Goliad Middle School earned five first place awards. Ramnath Subbaraman won the title for number sense, Gabe Mendoza won for calculator applications and Angela Sturm won for the life science contest.

Stefanie Waggoner won first place for ready writing and Brady Patterson won the spelling contest.

Other top six winners included Blake Weaver, sixth for number sense; Kelly Hollar, second and Michelle Steward, third for calculator applications; Chris Cook, fourth and Amanda Nelson, sixth, for maps, graphs and charts.

Monica Villarreal, third and Matthew Fleharty, sixth, for life science; Taylor Johnson, third, and Keith Wright, fifth, for dictionary skills; and Shawn Young, second, Matthew Fraser, third and Kimberly Long, fourth, for impromptu speaking.

Chrissi McWherter, second for ready writing; Maggie Haddad, sixth for oral reading; and Brian

Nguyen, second and Farrah Scholer, third, for spelling.

Seventh-grader Jeff Moss won first place for calculator applications. Josna Adusmulli, second and Lane Corley, sixth, for the same contest.

Brandi Gutierrez, third, and Daniel Holt, fourth, for number sense. Blake Wright, second, Tina Leannah, fourth and Cade Bowerman, fifth, for maps, graphs and charts.

Matt Glass, second and Josh Cox, fifth, for life science. Marie Hinijos, fourth and Caegan Welch, sixth, for impromptu speaking. Larry Ditmore, second for ready writing.

Stephanie Talbott, second, Amanda Hale, fourth and Cori Wilbanks, sixth, for oral reading. Mary Lou Wilson, third and Alicia Wood, sixth, for spelling. Melissa Mouton, fourth and Charlotte Bunbulis, fifth, for dictionary skills.

Eighth-grade students from Runnels Junior High placed first in four events. Ami Vasawala won number sense; Jeff Carson won maps, graphs and charts; Jacob Quisenberry won earth science; and Thad Miracle won impromptu speaking.

Other winners included Suman Reddy, third, number sense;

Leighanna Price, fourth, Kassi Shockey, fifth and Claire Miller, sixth, for calculator applications.

Neiman Talbot, second and Matt Vizcaino, fifth for maps, graphs and charts. Jeffrey Suggs, second and Chris Bongers, sixth for earth science. Clint Caudill, third and Kendall Davis fourth for impromptu speaking.

Rodney Knous, second, Riley Dorton, fourth and Colby Wegman, sixth for ready writing. Robin Wise won sixth for oral reading and Keeley Williams won sixth for spelling.

Mindy Mason, second, Jennifer Green, third and Damian Puentes, fourth for dictionary skills.



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## Candidates swap 'sleaze' charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Democrats Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown accused each other Saturday of offering "sleaze" to the voters and Mario Cuomo pleaded with them to lighten up on the final weekend of the New York primary campaign.

"This guy is becoming the prince of sleaze," Brown said in a name-calling fusillade aimed at Clinton while the Arkansas governor said Brown "has viciously, personally attacked me since day one of this election."

Clinton, elated after Cuomo said he would be a "superb" president, responded to Brown's broadside by saying a television spot his rival ran on a Buffalo station Friday "is the sleaziest ad I think I have ever seen run by anybody, anywhere, anytime since I've been in politics."

Clinton hopes on Tuesday to deliver a convincing enough blow to Brown in primaries here and in Wisconsin and Kansas to transform the former California into a marginal candidate.

Brown, trailing in the polls earlier this week, is trying to revitalize his campaign in New York and cast fresh doubt on Clinton's viability as a candidate for November's general election.

The New York Times and The Daily News both endorsed Clinton in their Sunday editions. Newsday suggested a vote for Paul Tsongas, who suspended his campaign but has suggested he could be enticed back into the race.

The importance of the New York contest is magnified by its rich cache of 24 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

"Mr. Clinton, I think your nose is getting a little too long," Brown shouted to thousands of New Yorkers at a rally on Manhattan's Upper West Side. He complained Clinton ads aired on radio stations aimed at black listeners falsely accused him of opposing a hot lunch program for children.

Brown said that as governor of California he had actually increased funding for the lunch program but that launching the ads on the last weekend of the campaign gave him little time to respond.

"He's always smiling and saying don't attack... then he unleashes a vicious attack," Brown said. He said called the ads "absolute lies."

Brown also lashed out at Clinton for questioning his commitment to abortion rights. Clinton aired briefly and then pulled Friday an ad that pointed to seeming discrepancies in comments from Brown on the abortion issue over the years.

Clinton aides said the ad was pulled because it might seem to be an attack not on Brown's position on the issue but on his private feelings on abortion.

But meeting with reporters outside a Harlem soul food restaurant, Brown claimed the ad showed that Clinton was "becoming the prince of sleaze."

"Clinton has no credibility," Brown said. "Whether it's a moral flaw or just a continuing pattern of political deceit, it really does disqualify him as a serious candidate of our party, much less a president of our country."

Referring to Clinton's negative ads, Brown said "this guy is like Dick Nixon. He's got his own little

black book and his gumshoe operation, trying to come up with little statements and dirt on anybody he can find."

"We're not going to let some guy from an old-style, Arkansas political operation put one over on us and the people of New York."

"This man runs a very dishonest campaign. He bellyaches about anything said about him, about his sleazy politics, his conflicts of interest, the way he exempts himself from the law of ethics that applies to everybody else, the way he gives political supporters and his friends the right to contaminate the rivers of Arkansas," Brown said.

Once criticized, Brown said, Clinton "runs to Ron Brown and Jimmy Carter and the media," Brown said. Ron Brown is national Democratic chairman.

Clinton, Brown complained, was running the last-minute, weekend ads "with a smile and the hypocrisy that only a man of his questionable character could even conceive of."

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## Spr boa

### How's t

Q. What city "Chrysanthen World"?  
A. According Lubbock claim.

### Calenda

TODAY

• Bingo off Elks, and M Monday-Frid Saturday, 1 p.m., at the L Third.

• Free t through VIT/ Thursday, 10 a the First Pres from Feb. 6 th

• Howard Horsemen Clu Cook-Off starti Arena. Cata brisket, goat, blackeyed pea begin at 4 p.m. call Diane, 26 393-5617

• Humane S Rummage Sal Galveston. 1-4 MONDAY

• Al-A-Teer p.m., 615 Sett

• There will ing, 7 p.m., E Lynn Dr. Eve For informatio

• Howard Horsemen wil Howard C Horsemen Are tion call 393-56

• Recovery will meet 6:30-4 For informatio

### Sherif

The Howard Cou reported the foll

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When Ray too collected was \$ the office coll \$161,601.28. "The the rise in fee a the increase we work," she said.

Ray said the v increased and many changes it includes a comp land records.

The county w sists of three pr health care; a education progr

The welfare established to as basis during a

### Crow

• Continued fro strings the sil silver thread.

"We've made Buck Owens, L Ralph Emers Now," Phil Har

"Satin Stitche fabric made int ensembles by Burchett, from outfits have designs of Bur earned her set awards at craft

"The fabric with, machine dryable, and it' can be worn in t winter," Burch range from \$135

Harry Hunt, c Artistry in Wo model car build tor's dream. H replicas of aut from 1880-1932. F \$35 to \$75.

"I like the ol and fenders. I n hand, using pov from San Angel

A glitter of spa in the Swarovski jewelry designe Lana and Fabi Dallas. Lana c necklaces, br

# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. What city claims to be the "Chrysanthemum Capital of the World?"  
 A. According to Texas Trivia, Lubbock claims this title.

## Calendar

### TODAY

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, 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, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church from Feb. 6 through April 14.

- Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have a Chili Cook-Off starting at 8 a.m. at the Arena. Categories will be brisket, goat, red beans, and blackeyed peas. Judging will begin at 4 p.m. For information call Diane, 267-6251, or Paula, 393-5617.

- Humane Society will have a Rummage Sale, West 4th and Galveston, 1-4 p.m.

### 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.

- Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet 7 p.m., Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena. For information call 393-5617.

- Recovery Solutions Inc., will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's office reported the following:

- Lonell Lott, 31, 306 NE 11th, was arrested and charged with theft over \$20 and under \$200. He was released on \$250 bond.

## County

### Continued from Page 1A

that have been organized within the last 50 years.

Margaret Ray, county clerk since 1975 said, "We have seen an increase in the volume of paperwork done and an increase in fees collected."

The county clerks office collects all users' fees, such as marriage licenses and birth certificates. In recent years, marriage license fees have increased from \$5 to \$25, and \$12.50 goes to the state, said Ray.

When Ray took office, total fees collected was \$55,985.40. In 1991, the office collected a total of \$161,601.28. "The increase is due to the rise in fee amounts, and with the increase we have more paperwork," she said.

Ray said the volume of work has increased and there have been many changes in the office, which includes a computerized index for land records.

The county welfare office consists of three programs: Welfare; health care; and the diabetic education program.

The welfare program was established to assist in a one time basis during a crisis situation.

## Crowd

### Continued from Page 1A

strings the silver beads with silver thread.

"We've made belt buckles for Buck Owens, Larry Hagman, and Ralph Emerson of Nashville Now," Phil Hardin said.

"Satin Stitches" is doe suede fabric made into blouse and skirt ensembles by newcomer Judy Burchett, from Big Spring. The outfits have satin-stitched designs of Burchett's that have earned her several first place awards at crafts shows.

"The fabric is easy to work with, machine washable and dryable, and it's lightweight and can be worn in the spring, fall and winter," Burchett said. Prices range from \$135-\$180, she said.

Harry Hunt, owner of Harry's Artistry in Woods, has turned model car building into a collector's dream. He creates vintage replicas of automobiles dating from 1880-1932. Prices range from \$35 to \$75.

"I like the old running board and fenders. I make them all by hand, using power tools," Hunt, from San Angelo, said.

A glitter of sparkle may be seen in the Swarovski Austrian crystal jewelry designed and created by Lana and Fabian Murgio from Dallas. Lana creates earrings, necklaces, brooches, button

# Prison packages vary in support, incentives

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
 Staff Writer

A comparison of public hearings and bid packages in communities in a 100-mile radius that are among 47 communities vying for state prisons, listed by population, include:

### RELATED STORY — 1A

- Lubbock County: unknown how many citizens attended a March 26 hearing but 40 spoke in favor of it and 11 spoke against.

- Cost package: \$4.7 million for land, site preparation, car leases, office space, apartment use during construction, cash for housing allowances and Lubbock Country Club membership for the prison warden.

- The 222,636 county population, according to the 1990 U.S. Census, is a 5.2 percent increase from 1980. February's unemployment rate was 6.8 percent.

- Taylor County: of 412 at a Thursday hearing, signed registers show 368 for it, 35 against and nine with no opinion. 21 spoke in favor and 11 against.

- Cost package: up to \$6 million in cash incentives for building a prison next to a 1,000-bed state prison being constructed.

- The 119,655 population is a 7.9 percent increase from 1980. February's unemployment rate was 6.9 percent.

- Ector County: Of more than 280 at a Tuesday hearing, registers show four against, two with no opinion and the rest for it. Fifty-two

**(Mitchell County's cost package includes) \$6.2 million for land, site preparation, an old mobile home factory, water tower, warden's home, office space and hospital services.**

spoke in favor and four against.

- Cost package: \$4.1 million for land, site preparation, health and education services, job advertising and hotel discounts.

- The 118,934 population is a 3 percent decrease from 1980. February's unemployment rate was 9.4 percent.

- Howard County: Of 390 who attended a March 26 hearing, registers show 374 for it, four against and 12 with no opinion. 31 spoke in favor and two against.

- Cost package: \$1.9 million to \$2.8 million — depending on which size facility — for land, site preparation, warehouse and office space, a firing range, use of a water tank and use of a railroad loading dock.

- The 32,343 population is a 2.4 percent decrease from 1980. February's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent.

- Scurry County: Of 842 at a Wednesday hearing, registers show 823 for it, five against and 14 with no opinion. 31 spoke in favor while no one spoke against.

- Cost package: \$618,245 to be ad-

ded to \$4.3 million used to bring in a 1,000-bed state prison in 1987. The proposed site is next to the present prison. Added incentives include site preparation, building two chapels, three storage containers, a vehicle during construction and college scholarships.

- The population of 18,634 is an increase of 2.4 percent from 1980. February's unemployment rate was 8.2 percent.

- Terry County: of 184 at a March 23 hearing, registers show 167 for it, seven against and 10 with no opinion. Several reportedly spoke in favor while just one spoke against.

- Cost package: \$1.8 million for land, site preparation, construction to remove a road going across the property, and construction of a warden's house.

- The population of 13,218 is a 9.4 percent decrease from 1980. February's unemployment rate was 8.3 percent.

- Mitchell County: of 1,092 at a Monday hearing, 1,088 signed registers for it. 27 spoke in favor and no one against.

- Cost package: \$6.2 million for land, site preparation, an old mobile home factory, water tower, warden's home, office space and hospital services.

- The 8,016 population is an 11.8 percent decrease from 1980. February's unemployment rate was 11.8 percent.

- Texas' population of 17 million is a 17 percent increase since 1980. The statewide February unemployment rate was 7.9 percent.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- CrimeStoppers is seeking information concerning the burglary of a vehicle that occurred March 28 between 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the parking lot of the Brewery.

- A 1991 Ford pickup was broken in to and a portable telephone handset was stolen. Nothing else was taken

from the vehicle.

- CrimeStoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to the arrest, conviction or indictment of person or persons who committed this crime. Callers remain anonymous. Call 263-TIPS.

- A case of beer and a carton of cigarettes was reported stolen

from the Seven-11 on Willia Street. Value of merchandise was listed as \$37.

- Five cartons of cigarettes were reported stolen from the Seven-11 on 11th Place.

- A purse was stolen from a resident in the 400 block of Main Street. The value of the purse, including currency, was listed as \$70.

## Deaths

### Thomas Keen

Thomas Olin Keen, 79, Colorado City, died Friday, April 3, 1992.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 6, 1912, in Gail, was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and was a retired construction worker after working for several road contractors in this area. He married Opal Martin, May 1, 1930, in Tahoka.

Survivors include his wife, Opal Keen, Colorado City; one daughter-in-law and son-in-law: Sue and John Lowrance, Colorado City; one brother, Woodson Keen, Odessa; seven grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Billy Bob Keen, in 1985, and one grandson, Steve Beck, in 1991.

### Willie Davis

Willie A. Davis, 72, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 2, 1992, in a local hospital.

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

### Ysa Maldonado

Ysa "Isaac" Maldonado, 50, Big Spring, died Friday, April 3, 1992, in a Midland hospital.

Prayer services will be 4 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Elsie Rios, pastor, Primera Baptist Church, and Carlos Paven, minister, Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 1, 1941, in Rock Springs. He came to Howard County in 1964. He was a member of the Primera Baptist Church. He had worked as a farm laborer.

Survivors include three brothers: Nieves Rodriguez, Hereford, Rafael De La Rosa, and Manuel De La Rosa, all of Big Spring; two sisters: Natividad "Nita" Rios, and Petra Laura, both of Big Spring; one step-sister, Janie Rodriguez, Fort Worth; and several nieces and nephews.

### Clyde Waits

Clyde Waits, 87, Big Spring, died Friday, April 3, 1992, in a local hospital.

### Joe Rocha

Joe Rocha Sr., 55, died Friday, April 3, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be 3 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 18, 1936 in Reedville. He married Olivia Rodriguez on Sept. 1, 1956 in Big Spring. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Blue Army, Holy Name Society, St. Joseph's Society and Curcillista. He was a minister of Communion and was a life-long resident of Big Spring. He was a butcher at Hubbard Packing Company before retiring in 1984 due to ill health.

Survivors include his wife, Olivia Rocha, Big Spring; three sons: Joe Rocha Jr., Alvin Rocha, and Donny Rocha, all of Big Spring; six daughters: Maria Ortega, Cruz Olague, Margie Valverde, Beatrice Rocha, Inez Rocha, all of Big Spring, and Lucy Bustamante, Odessa; four brothers: Lupe Rocha, San Angelo, Roman Rocha,

# CUBS aims to interest children in clean drive

By JOHN H. WALKER  
 Managing Editor

CUBS, a program designed specially for Big Spring's elementary school students, kicks off this week, according to Clean Committee Chair Beverly Franklin-McMahon.

CUBS stands for Clean Up Big Spring and will get started with this Saturday's city wide clean-up when the youngsters gather at 9 a.m. on the parking lot of the former Box Grocery Store in the 2300 block of South Gregg.

Youngsters will be given five trash bags after signing in to participate. After collecting trash, the youngsters will return to the parking lot by 1 p.m. and will be awarded a CUBS badge and provided lunch.

"We feel this is a way to help our youngest members of our community... those who are the future of our community... understand how important it is to work to keep it clean," Franklin-McMahon said.

Franklin-McMahon said the Clean Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has distributed small, stuffed teddy bears to kindergartens and elementary schools throughout the community. The bears may also be seen at local businesses.

"We know the kids are wondering about the teddy bear, and this is what it's all about," she said.

She added that there were four points in the CUBS program:

- Collect and deposit trash.

## Clean

Continued from Page 1A  
 ing that afternoon but that inclement weather forced them to postpone work.

Franklin-McMahon said the Saturday's schedule is for adults to report to the parking lot of the former Box Grocery Store, located in the 2300 block of South Gregg, at 8 a.m. Saturday.

"Persons and groups need to bring their own tools and materials and we will assign them a location to work," she said. Franklin-McMahon said the areas along Main and Scurry would receive the most attention, depending on manpower.

"We haven't had a lot of groups say they would help, but we're hopeful we will hear from



**'We feel this is a way to help our youngest members of our community... understand how important it is to work to keep it clean.'**  
 Beverly Franklin-McMahon

- Unite to keep Big Spring beautiful.

- Believe we can make a difference.

- Share responsibility for our city.

For more information regarding the CUBS program, call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

organizations and groups this week," she said. "We would like to have an idea of our available manpower before the end of the week."

She also encouraged businesses and individuals along Third, Fourth and Gregg streets to clean the areas near them.

"That was the area we cleaned last fall and we hope the people along those streets have enough pride in the appearance of their community to keep them clean," she said.

Persons participating in the cleanup will be provided with lunch around 1 p.m., according to Franklin-McMahon.

For more information, call 263-7641.

daughters: Mary Litke, Big Spring, and Lori of Oshkosh, Wis.; one son, Tim Sawicki, Oshkosh, Wis.; his parents, Leo and Bernice Sawicki, Oshkosh, Wis.; two brothers: Donnie Sawicki, and Gordon Sawicki, both of Oshkosh, Wis.; one sister, Stephanie Markus, Oshkosh, Wis.; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Bryant Daniels, Robbie Fuqua, Regie Overman, Louis Brown, Karry Yarbough, and Jimmy Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bob Madingly, Louis Puga, Willy Willy, Harry Hepper, Carl Schwab, and Chubby Day.

### Stella Manis

Stella "Muzie" Manis, 89, Alvarado, died Saturday, April 4, 1992 in Alvarado.

Services will be 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Greenwood Chapel in Fort Worth. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Alvarado, under the direction of Greenwood Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 6, 1902 in Alvarado and married John C. Manis. He preceded her in death in 1969. She was a member of the Assembly of God in Alvarado. She had been a nurse for 14 years at Harris Hospital and for 10 years with Edna Gladney in Fort Worth.

Survivors include one son, Billy H. Manis, Burleson; one daughter, Johnnie Husted, Ft. Worth; one brother, Ernest Meadows, Ft. Worth; four sisters: Vergie Dutton, Lake Whitney, Flossie Poyner, Big Spring, Thelma York, and Ruby Shifflet, both of Alvarado; eight grandchildren, including Robert E. Moore, Big Spring; and 10 great-grandchildren.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel  
 906 GREGG  
 BIG SPRING

### Robert Sawicki

Robert "Dirty Bob" Sawicki, 47, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 2, 1992, in a local hospital.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Michael Dwyer, pastor Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born July 17, 1944, in Oshkosh, Wis. and married Jeanne Litke on Nov. 14, 1965, in Las Vegas, Nev. He was a Catholic. He came to Big Spring in 1968, was a mechanic and had worked for Crane Boat & Marina for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne Sawicki, Big Spring; two

### MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Joe Rocha Sr., 55, died Friday. Rosary will be 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 3 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Willie A. Davis, 72, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Round Rock, Marcos Rocha, and Domingo Rocha, both of Big Spring; four sisters: Nina Alvira, Teresa Rocha, both of Big Spring, Loy Galindo, Chandler, Ariz., and Mary Jane Leyva, Bryan; 10 grandchildren, one uncle and one aunt.

Pallbearers will be John Rodriguez, Gilbert Leal, Nat Chavez, Frank Cruz, Armando Delgado, and Joel Lane.

### Joe Rocha

Joe Rocha Sr., 55, died Friday, April 3, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be 3 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 18, 1936 in Reedville. He married Olivia Rodriguez on Sept. 1, 1956 in Big Spring. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Blue Army, Holy Name Society, St. Joseph's Society and Curcillista. He was a minister of Communion and was a life-long resident of Big Spring. He was a butcher at Hubbard Packing Company before retiring in 1984 due to ill health.

Survivors include his wife, Olivia Rocha, Big Spring; three sons: Joe Rocha Jr., Alvin Rocha, and Donny Rocha, all of Big Spring; six daughters: Maria Ortega, Cruz Olague, Margie Valverde, Beatrice Rocha, Inez Rocha, all of Big Spring, and Lucy Bustamante, Odessa; four brothers: Lupe Rocha, San Angelo, Roman Rocha,

### Robert Sawicki

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Survivors include his wife, Jeanne Sawicki, Big Spring; two

### Ysa Maldonado

Ysa "Isaac" Maldonado, 50, Big Spring, died Friday, April 3, 1992, in a Midland hospital.

Prayer services will be 4 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Elsie Rios, pastor, Primera Baptist Church, and Carlos Paven, minister, Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 1, 1941, in Rock Springs. He came to Howard County in 1964. He was a member of the Primera Baptist Church. He had worked as a farm laborer.

Survivors include three brothers: Nieves Rodriguez, Hereford, Rafael De La Rosa, and Manuel De La Rosa, all of Big Spring; two sisters: Natividad "Nita" Rios, and Petra Laura, both of Big Spring; one step-sister, Janie Rodriguez, Fort Worth; and several nieces and nephews.

### Clyde Waits

Clyde Waits, 87, Big Spring, died Friday, April 3, 1992, in a local hospital.

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

APRIL 5 1992

**Herald National Weather**  
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 5.  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

**Permian Basin Weather**  
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, Low, around 50. High, around 80.  
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, Low, around 50. High, around 80.  
Thursday: Mostly sunny, Low, around 50. High, around 80.

## Meeting focus on health care

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

A public meeting to discuss health care in West Texas has been scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. by a representative of the Texas Health Coordinating Council.

"The governor wants input from the general public, the working people, to help with insurance reform. We planned it at night so working people could attend," said Annabel Barker, a Big Spring resident who was appointed to the council by Gov. Ann Richards last year.

The Texas State Department of Health is co-sponsoring the meeting. Barker said she has mailed 70 invitations to residents living in Colorado City, Snyder, Lamesa, Stanton, Midland and Odessa. She is the committee representative for one-third of Texas.

Barker said the information learned from the public will be relayed to Gov. Richards. Barker is interested in health care reforms that directly affect West Texas, and her focus is rural health care and concerns of the elderly.

This focus meeting is a grassroots effort to learn the public's opinion on long-term health care needs, as well as primary and preventive health care. She also is interested in learning the health care needs of the special populations, such as women and children's medicine and the concerns of the elderly.

Dr. Stephen Miles, a pediatrician from Texas Tech Medical Center, and his wife, registered nurse Susan Miles, will be speakers at the meeting. Miles has books published on children's health care, Barker said.

Barker said she has been researching area health care opportunities. "We have a lot of health

The Texas State Department of Health is co-sponsoring the meeting. Barker said she has mailed 70 invitations to residents living in Colorado City, Snyder, Lamesa, Stanton, Midland and Odessa. She is the committee representative for one-third of Texas.

care facilities, such as the VA Hospital and the state hospital. We have at least 18 nursing homes in our vicinity. I believe if we get the fraud out we can get the people taken care of," she said.

Barker, who was awarded her position because of the experience as a nurse and caregiver, said she hopes area residents will attend the meeting to discuss their own health care needs as well as offer any solutions.

Higher wages and staff training are paramount to providing quality care, she said.

A way to attract doctors into West Texas might be to provide incentives to students in medical schools. Barker said the same solution might encourage doctors to accept Medicaid and Medicare.

"Many people are not aware of the health care that is available to them. This is open to the public for their concerns and comments. The governor wants to see that nobody goes without health care. This will cover consumers interests in the rural area," she said.

## Vasanawala fourth at Bee

Ami Vasanawala, an eighth-grade student at Runnels, competed with 17 other counties in the Regional Spelling Bee in Lubbock Saturday.

She was the Howard County champion speller, and placed fourth in the regional bee. She and the third place winner lost on the

same word.

"We made it to the advanced levels," she said.

Vasanawala said the word she missed was "maudrilene." She said "I haven't a clue" on the definition of the word.

Maudrilene cannot be found in Webster's dictionaries.

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## Side

### Steers s but still

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The Steers district play Andrews.

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### Lady S in seven

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BIG Milena Hunter 106; Heather Bowerman 139

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### Taylor another

Big Spring basketball c has been na Year for the team select Angelo-Stan

In his first Taylor guide to a district a 21-8 recor

Lady Stee player Teve named to the team. Russe points and 10 game.

### CLGA starts

This Mon Trail Ladies begins their p.m. at Con Course. All are invited Thursday begins at 5: terested cot to the Com house at 5:

# B



Medical van page 2  
 Lone Wolf Relays page 2  
 Steers baseball page 3  
 Outdoors page 5

## Sidelines

### Steers shoot 305 but still lose ground

PECOS — The Big Spring Steers face a stern test if they want to return to the state golf tournament.

With one district golf tournament left, the Steers must make up 16 strokes on the second place team.

Saturday Big Spring shot a 305, but leader Andrews shot a 280 and second place team Monahans shot a 290. Andrews leads with a three-tournament total of 890. Monahans has a 923 and Big Spring has a 939.

"We're going to have to play a great round of golf," said Steers coach Gary Simmons. "Sixteen strokes is not out of the question, but we'll have to play a great round."

"We didn't play bad. We shot a 305 and still lost 25 strokes, what can you say? We've got some great golfers in this district."

The Steers will conclude district play Saturday in Andrews.

#### TEAM TOTALS

1. Andrews 280-890; 2. Monahans 290-923; 3. Big Spring 305-939; 4. Andrews B 300-953; 5. Sweetwater 316-953; 6. Big Spring B 330-1,082.

#### BIG SPRING A

(Charlie Garcia 70; Jon Sims 80; Kyle Plumlee 73; James Welch 22; Jimmy Cox 84).

#### BIG SPRING B

(Ryan Williams 81; Cody Simmons 73; Michael Balderach 93; Gary Christianson 83).

#### MEADLIST

1. Chad Campbell 67-214; 2. Chris Rogers, Sweetwater 69-214; 3. Marcus Maynard, Andrews 72-221; 4. Charlie Garcia, Big Spring 70-225; 5. Ronnie Lopez, Andrews 69-227; 6. Kyle Plumlee, Big Spring 73-232.

### Lady Steer golfers in seventh place

MONAHANS — The Big Spring Lady Steers shot better than they did the first week, but are still in seventh place in district golf competition.

Led by Milena Hunter's 102, Big Spring shot a 465 for a two-tournament total of 933. Andrews leads the competition with a 658 total and Monahans is second with 746.

"It was strange, nearly everybody shot worse than they did last week except for us," said Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "The weather was perfect today (Saturday) and at Monahans you have to hit the ball straight because it's not very wide. We're making some improvement."

District competition will be concluded Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course at 9 a.m.

#### Team Totals

1. Andrews 338-658; 2. Monahans 382-746; 3. Fort Stockton 379-750; 4. Pecos 383-770; 5. Andrews B 415-811; 6. Monahans B 463-914; 7. Big Spring A 465-933; 8. Pecos B 492.

#### BIG SPRING A

Milena Hunter 101; Meredith Baker 104; Heather Farris 119; Keeley Bowerman 139.

#### Big Spring B

Sarah Bristow 115.

#### MEDALISTS

1. Lisa McQuarters 76-148; 2. Andra Fleming, Andrews 82-159; 3. Tori Hester, Andrews 88-171.

### Taylor registers another honor

Big Spring Lady Steers basketball coach Ron Taylor has been named Coach of the Year for the All West-Texas team selected by the *San Angelo-Standard Times*.

In his first year at the school, Taylor guided the Lady Steers to a district championship and a 21-8 record.

Lady Steers senior post player Teveyan Russell was named to the All-West Texas team. Russell averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds per game.

### CLGA playday starts Monday

This Monday the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association begins their playdays at 5:30 p.m. at Comanche Trail Golf Course. All interested ladies are invited to participate.

Thursday couples playday begins at 5:30 p.m. All interested couples need to report to the Comanche Trail club house at 5:30 p.m.

# Hawks move into second place

BORGER — The Howard College Hawks are back in the thick of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference race by virtue of their three game sweep over the Frank Phillips Plainsmen, 16-13, 8-5, 12-3, Friday and Saturday.

The win gives Howard an 8-6 league record and 29-13 overall mark. Frank Phillips falls to 8-7 in league play. Howard is tied for second place with New Mexico Junior College. Odessa leads the conference race with a 11-4 mark.

Howard assistant coach Joe

Almaraz said the team is back in stride. "We look like we're starting to play better together offensively. Defensively we're getting better. We're not where we want to be but we're getting better," said Almaraz.

"We're starting to make the routine plays, our pitchers are getting in the zone (strike) and everything is starting to jell."

"There's a chance this thing (conference race) just might go down to the wire. We just have to keep playing our game and let

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	
Odessa	11-4
Howard	8-6
NMJC	8-6
Frank Phillips	8-7
NMMI	0-15
Weekend Results	
Howard 16, Frank Phillips 13 (11 innings); Howard 8, Frank Phillips 5; Howard 12, Frank Phillips 3.	
Odessa 10, New Mexico Junior College 0; Odessa 11, NMJC 3; NMJC 9, Odessa 6.	

Barber Field starting Friday with one game at 2 p.m. A doubleheader will follow Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

**HOWARD 8, FRANK PHILLIPS 5**  
 In Saturday's opener the Hawks used three pitchers to nab the victory.

Demond Thomas started and went three innings. Shane Ziegler and Alvin Casillas went two inning each with Ziegler getting the win.

Howard scored two runs in each of the first four innings to conclude its scoring. In the top of the first in-

ning Henry Martinez singled and scored on Santiago Rivera's double. Rivera scored on Thomas' sacrifice fly.

In the second Jay Maldonado reached base on a fielder's choice and scored on David Snyder's double. Snyder scored on a base hit by Martinez.

In the third inning Rivera walked and Thomas followed with a homer, his eighth of the season.

In the fourth inning Roger

# Fab Five advances

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With rebounds, defense and dunks for emphasis, Chris Webber was the one Michigan obstacle Cincinnati had to overcome and couldn't overcome Saturday.

The 6-9, 240-pound Webber, biggest of the Fab Five freshmen, virtually owned the inside as the Wolverines came back from seven points down in the second half for a 76-72 NCAA semifinal victory.

He knew his size could make a big difference underneath against Cincinnati. And he also knew that would make him a target for the Bearcats.

No problem. Webber dominated the boards with 11 rebounds, scored 10 of his 16 points on dazzling dunks and even added three steals to soften the damage caused by 17 Michigan turnovers.

"We realized they would want to take away our strengths, our inside offense and the boards," Webber said.

He wouldn't let that happen. "I thought that in the first half, we didn't rebound the way we should have," he said. "Rebounds matter. Key rebounds matter more. When our guards boxed out, it made the game favorable for us."

Michigan outrebounded Cincinnati 46-30, 26-17 in the second half. Teammate Eric Riley, who was the No. 2 rebounder in the Big Ten last season but lost his starting job to Webber, admired the freshman's work.

"His job is not to score," Riley said. "It's to hold his man down and get as many rebounds as he can."

Webber performed those functions flawlessly.

The steal statistic was no surprise, either. Even though he usually lingers under the basket — he was the first freshman ever to lead the Big Ten in rebounding — he also led the conference in steals.

Still, there were times this season when Webber played like the freshman he is. In the NCAA Southeast Regional, he fouled out against Oklahoma State, managing just four points. Then he came back in the finals to lead Michigan with 23 points, nailing nine of 12 shots from the field. Against Cincinnati, he hit eight of 12 field



Michigan's Jimmy King (24) passes off between Cincinnati's Herb Jones and Corie Blount during the first half of Saturday's semifinal game at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. Michigan won the game 76-72.

goals. He also demonstrated take-charge tendencies. At the end of

the game, he was playing coach on the floor, reminding teammates not to foul and where to play.

# Duke set to defend title

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — There were no miracle shots, no perfect nights — and once again, almost no more defense of its national championship for Duke.

The Blue Devils survived a sub-par game by Christian Laettner and had to hang on to beat Indiana 81-78 in the NCAA semifinals Saturday night, thanks to a 25-point turnaround keyed by stifling defense and 18 straight points wrapped around a technical foul against Hoosiers coach Bob Knight.

The Blue Devils thus moved within 40 minutes of what no team has done since UCLA 19 years ago — winning consecutive national titles. They get their chance Monday night against Michigan, a 76-72 semifinal winner over Cincinnati.

With Laettner scoring a career-low eight points, Bobby Hurley supplied the offense for Duke with a career-high 26 points, including six 3-pointers.

Duke, No. 1 in the country all season, looked like a team whose luck had run out when it trailed the Hoosiers by 12 points with two minutes left in the first half — only the second time all year the Blue Devils had been down by 10 or more.

It turned out, though, to be just another Duke flirtation with danger.

Less than 10 minutes into second half, the Atlantic Coast champions

were ahead by 13, having scored Indiana 31-6.

Indiana finally found the shooting touch in the game's final 53 seconds, when reserve Todd Leary and Matt Nover sank four 3-pointers to make it a close game.

Leary hit his 3-pointers with 53.39 and 27 seconds to play, while Nover's came with six seconds left and brought the Hoosiers to 80-78.

Leary's third 3-pointer was followed by a Duke turnover, when Hurley stepped on the end line while taking the inbounds pass. Jamal Meeks missed a potential tying 3-pointer with 15 seconds to play and Antonio Lang made two free throws two seconds later for an 80-75 lead.

Duke's win to get to the Final Four was the one few fans can forget. Laettner converted a 75-foot pass with 2.1 seconds left in overtime into a turnaround jumper at the buzzer and a 104-103 victory over Kentucky. Laettner made all 10 of his shots from the field that night and all from the free throw line as well.

The national player of the year was just 2-for-8 from the field on Saturday and he missed three of seven free throws as well.

Except for Hurley, whose 3-point barrage kept the Blue Devils close, Duke barely hit anything in the first half.

His fourth 3-pointer of the game

# W. Kentucky, Stanford advance to title game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While Virginia was agonizing over its one-point NCAA women's semifinal loss to Stanford, the Cardinal players didn't waste a minute before starting to prepare for Sunday's final.

The Cavaliers, who lost in the tournament final a year ago and in the semifinals the year before, felt this 66-65 loss more deeply, coach Debbie Ryan said.

"We played our plan defensively the way we wanted to. We limited them to 66 points. But we couldn't put the ball in the basket," Riley said. "To watch them suffer the way they are now, it's much more difficult than it was last year."

Dawn Staley, senior playmaker and scoring leader for Virginia with 19 points against Stanford said, "This team has worked so hard all year long just to have a chance to play for the championship. It hurts. Winning the national championship would have put the icing on the cake."

Virginia finished its season with a 32-2 record, its only other loss coming at midseason to Maryland.

Val Whiting, the junior center who led both teams with 28 points, said, "I feel great. But I don't feel really happy yet until we win tomorrow. I feel we have a mission left."

Kate Paye, a freshman who came to Stanford without a scholarship, played a key role for the Cardinal as a playmaker and defender against Staley.

"I just followed Tara's rule in guarding her, if you're close enough to touch her, you're too close," Paye said.

Staley drove into the center of Stanford's defense numerous times but several of her close-in shots didn't fall in the final moments. California, Long Beach State and some Ivy League schools: "When it came down to it, Stanford was in my heart. The coach gave me no guarantee. She said come enroll and try out for the team like any other student."

Paye averaged just 1.5 points per game before Saturday, drew praise from VanDerveer.

"Kate has really improved. We

needed someone smart, who did what we told her to do," the coach said. "She is a big-time winner. She has taken her teams to several state championships."

Virginia All-American Tammi Reiss (32) passes off to a teammate as Stanford's Molly Goodbour defends during Women's Final Four action in Los Angeles Saturday.

### W. Kentucky 84 SW Missouri St. 72

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kim Pehlke scored 22 of her career-high 30 points in the second half, including 11 free throws, to lead Western Kentucky into the NCAA finals for the first time ever with a 84-72 victory over Southwest Missouri State on Saturday.

Coach Paul Sanderford led Western Kentucky into the Final Four in 1985 and '86, but the Lady Toppers lost both times.

Pehlke, who also had five steals in the game, was 11-13 from the free throw line in the second half.

Her free throws kept the Lady Toppers (27-7), who led 33-25 at halftime, in the game after four of her teammates fouled out.

Liesia Lang fouled out in the second half with 10:10 remaining with nine points for Western Kentucky.

Tina Robbins led Southwest Missouri State (31-3) with 22 points and Tonya Baucom added 17.

The loss ended Southwest Missouri State's winning streak at 21 games.

Western Kentucky went on a 11-3 run in which Pehlke scored seven points to give the Lady Toppers their biggest lead, 52-34, with 13:39 remaining.

Southwest scored 11 unanswered points to cut the lead to seven with 10:10 remaining.

But free throws kept the Lady Toppers, who made 81 percent after hitting only 3 of 6 in the first, ahead and the Lady Bears got no closer than six points, 56-50, with 7:36 remaining.

# Coahoma, Big Spring split doubleheader

By STEVE BELVIN  
 Sports Editor

Evidently Coahoma freshman Brandon McGuire is fond of pitching at Steer Field.

Last week in the Big Spring Junior Varsity Baseball Tournament, McGuire pitched a one-hitter against Colorado City, Saturday afternoon he pitched four innings of no-hit ball in Coahoma's 4-1 win over the Big Spring freshmen in the opening game of a doubleheader.

In the second game the Big Spring junior varsity defeated the Bulldogs 10-6.

McGuire went the first four innings and pitched a masterful game, dominating the freshmen Steers with a good curveball. In four innings work, he fanned seven and walked five. Senior Mark Arguello went the last three innings, allowing Big Spring's only run and hit of the contest.

Big Spring's Gabriel Rodriguez pitched well himself, going the distance and allowing six hits. He fanned six and walked three.

The main thorn in Rodriguez's side was Coahoma centerfielder Steven New, who went four-for-four at the plate and played a

good defensive game. Big Spring's lone hit over the second base by Rodriguez in the fifth inning.

Coahoma scored all it would need by adding two runs in the first inning. Brent Elmore walked and stole second. He scored on New's single. New scored on a triple by catcher Bryan Sledge.

Coahoma added a run in the third inning as New led off the inning with an infield hit. He stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. New scored when Sledge flied out to right field.

The final Coahoma tally came in the fourth stanza. Kenny Lowery reached base on a throwing error by the third baseman. Lowery stole second and went to third when Arguello grounded out to second.

Lowery scored on a perfectly executed squeeze play with McGuire laying down the bunt.

Big Spring scored its only run in the fifth inning. Second baseman Sal Ramirez reached on a fielding error by the third baseman. Rodriguez followed that with Big

• Please see SPLIT Page 2-B

## Sidelines

### Skaters win seven trophies

The Spring City SK8 Jammerz returned from their second sanctioned meet in San Antonio recently with seven trophies, including a first place win for Kelly Gressett, 14, in the Ladies Open race.

About 267 skaters entered the meet from 23 cities in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Nearly 20 members of the local racing team attended the meet with David Mills, head coach, and Barbara and Willis Morrison, assistant coaches. Several parents of the team members also attended.

Other trophies the team returned to Big Spring with included third place overall for Jake McCullough in the 300 and 700 meter boys division; third place overall for Kelly Gressett in the 500 and 1000 meters ladies division; third place for the racing team of Kelly and Katrina Gressett in the 2,000 meters two-lady relay.

Katrina Gressett also won fourth place in the 1,500 meters girls open race and Jake McCullough won fifth place in the 1,500 meters boys open.

Other team members advanced into finals competition but did not place in the top six positions. These students included Stevi Bingham, Willis Morrison, Emily Simonek, Jacob Flores, Sarah Fannin and Steve Gressett.

The team hopes to compete in the next meet at Plano May 8-9. For information about the speed skating team contact Mills at 267-9252 or 263-5409.

### CGA hosting tourney today

The Chicano Golf Association will host a four person scramble this Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Tee times are from 9-11 a.m. A barbecue will follow the tournament.

For more information call 263-7271.

### Church softball meeting scheduled

The Big Spring softball Church League will have a meeting April 13 at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Any teams interested should attend or call. For more information call Bobby Barber at 267-6872 or Bill Banks at 267-8223 or 267-3633.

### Best of Rest golf tournament

The Best of the Rest Part IX, a two-man scramble, will be May 1-3 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$175 per team, limited to the first 100 teams. There will be six flight. The top five finishers in each flight will receive awards. For every hole-in-one on No. 4, the player will be awarded a new Cadillac and Lincoln Town Car. Mulligan are \$5 each.

Friday, May 1 there will be a cocktail party and dance. Saturday, May 2 there will be a barbecue following the first round of play. Sunday will be the final round of play.

For more information call 263-7271.

### Volleyball tourney at Howard College

There will be a recreational coed volleyball tournament April 11 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Entry fee is \$40 per team and entry deadline is April 8. The first place team will receive T-shirts.

For more information call 264-5024 or call 267-3415 (after 5 p.m.).

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# Medical van helps ease saddle sores

By MIKE BUTTS  
Staff Writer

With counter tops, refrigerator, micro-wave oven and sink, it looks like a kitchen on wheels.

But the sports medicine van at this year's Howard College Rodeo gives contestants the best training and medical services they've ever had.

The van, parked at the north end of the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl for the four-day competition, comes from the Tom Landry Sports Medicine and Research Center in Dallas. The center donated use of the van and the services of its operator, Dave Lammers, to Howard for the event.

The Howard rodeo concludes today with the short-go starting at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. College rodeo regulations require the presence of an ambulance at all rodeos.

But even with an ambulance present, Howard athletic trainer Everett Blackburn says before the Tom Landry van, training and medical facilities at the rodeo were pretty basic.

"In the past we've had to work out of the back end of my pickup



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Everett Blackburn (left) and Dave Lammers make sure everything is ready to go in the sports medicine van sent down by the Tom Landry Research Center at the Baylor Sports Rehabilitation Center in Dallas.

(for minor injuries)," Blackburn says. "Now we can bring (contestants) in here and treat them in a more controlled atmosphere."

The converted Grunman step van has an electric generator which maintains hot and cold treatments for injuries, a 300-pound ice chest, cabinets full of athletic training

supplies and two seven-foot treatment tables.

Lammers, a Big Spring native and Howard's athletic trainer from 1983-1986, practices physical therapy at the Tom Landry Center. He is somewhat of a rodeo specialist, having worked the Mesquite and Fort Worth rodeos and the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Lammers says rodeo cowgirls and cowboys are the most appreciative athletes he works with, but there is one problem with them: getting them to visit doctors and take the doctors their advice.

"If doctors tell athletes in other sports to take six weeks off they'll do it," Lammers says. "But rodeo cowboys will tell the doctors, 'Thank you very much,' and you'll see them at the next event."

With the livestock used in rodeos weighing up to 2,000 pounds, Lammers and Blackburn say the injuries can be worse than those suffered in other sports.

"Football has 300-pound linemen and baseball has 90-mile-an-hour fast balls," Blackburn says. "But here the forces behind the injuries are even greater."

### Schramm resting in stable condition

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm says it will take more than a quintuple-bypass operation to make him change his lifestyle.

"They said I can resume my lifestyle," Schramm told The Dallas Morning News in Saturday editions. "Because when I went in I told the doctor, I said: 'You know my lifestyle. I'm not going to change. You do whatever you have to do because I ain't going to change.'"

The 71-year-old NFL Hall of Famer was admitted to Baylor University Medical Center March 28 after being transferred from a hospital in Florida, where Schramm has a second home.

Baylor officials said last week Schramm suffered cardiac distress and had what technically was a heart attack, even though he did not experience classic symptoms.

Schramm was operated on last Sunday after exploratory surgery found that 90 percent of his arteries were blocked. He was in stable condition Saturday.

"They had to do a hell of a lot of patching me up, but they said I'd feel better than I felt before," Schramm said. "The only thing I don't understand is how they know how I felt before."

Although he never played or coached in the National Football League, Schramm was elected as a contributor. He was general manager and president of the Cowboys from the team's inception in 1960 until 1988, when Jerry Jones bought the team.

# Buffalos avenge relay loss to Winters

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY — The Stanton Buffalos avenged a loss in the 1,600 meter relay but it wasn't enough to carry them to a Lone Wolf Relays title.

The Buffalos ran a season-best 3:24.88 to best Winters, which had beaten the Buffalos last week in the San Angelo Relays. However Winters came away with the team championship, scoring 146 points. Stanton nipped Coahoma for second place, 118-114.

The girls race came down to a four-team battle. Brownfield scored 112 points to outdistance Winters with 104. Coahoma with 95 and Sweetwater with 91 points. Colorado City and Stanton followed with 78 and 68 points.

The Stanton boys got strong performances from senior Kenny McCalister and junior Jeremy Stallings. McCalister won the triple jump, 200 meters and ran in the winning 1,600 relay, he also ran on the second place 400 relay and got second in the high jump.

McCalister had a blast running away in the 200 meters with a time of 22.74. "It was my first time running it and I like it," said McCalister. "I looked back and that kind of slowed me down."

Stallings, the Class 2A defending state champ in the 800 and 1,600, won the 800 in 1:58.37; 30 minutes later he won the 400 in 50.03. He finished off by anchoring the 1,600 relay.

Forsan's John Reese stayed with Stallings until the last 200 meters. Reese finished second in 2:04.27.

Stallings said he felt strong after running the 800 and 400 and it showed in the 1,600 relay. He and the Winters' anchorman got the batons even. Stallings won by 20 meters.

"I feel good, I feel like I could run the mile. It must be the weather," he said of the calm, crisp running conditions. "I wanted to run a 49 (in the 400) so bad. Everybody in the stands caught me in 49 except the timer. If I had had somebody push me I would've run better."

Reese's time was a season best.

"I did pretty good, I got my time down," he said. "I stayed with Stallings for a while but he's got an awesome kick."

The Coahoma Bulldogs were paced by Mike Mendez and Brent Elmore. Mendez won the long jump, got second in the triple jump, got fourth in the 100 and 200. He also ran on the third place 400 relay team.

Elmore won the 110 and 300 hurdles and ran on the third place 1,600 relay team. In the 300 and he Stanton's John Wyckoff were even at the last hurdle. Wyckoff hit the last hurdle and took a nasty spill and was unable to finish the race.

But Wyckoff returned to team with McCalister, Stallings and Rick Posey to win the 1,600 relay.

Elmore said his hurdles were a surprise since he devotes half his time to baseball and half his time to track. "I practice on the hurdles during athletic period and baseball after school," he said. "I didn't expect to win. Coach didn't put me in them because I'm good, but because we needed the points."

Colorado City's Kevin Green, nursing a pulled thigh muscle, came away with a win in the 100. "The leg is better. My start was much better," said Green.

**GIRLS**  
The Coahoma Bulldogettes made a run for the money via a strong performance by senior LaTisha Anderson. Anderson won the long jump (16-2); triple jump (32-11); 110 hurdles (15.98) and 200 (27.31). She also ran on the fourth place 400

• Please see BUFFS Page 3-B

## Split

• Continued from Page 1-B

Spring's only hit of the game. Ramirez moved to third when Jody Leggett reached base on a fielder's choice.

Leggett was caught in a rundown on Arguello's pickoff throw to first base. In the meantime Ramirez managed to beat the throw home, scoring Big Spring's only run of the game.

Leggett made a good defensive play by making a diving catch in left field. Big Spring catcher Jeremy Joy made a good defensive play in the seventh when he

held on to tag out a runner at home after a fierce collision.

Coahoma	201	100	0-4	6	2
Big Spring	000	010	0-1	1	3
LOB — Big Spring 8; Coahoma 5; Errors — Big Spring (Marquez 2, Ramirez 1); Coahoma (Elmore, Park); SB — Big Spring (Rodriguez, Allen); 3B — Coahoma (Sledge); WP — Barr; LP — Rodriguez; Time — 2:00.					

**STEERS JV 10, COAHOMA 6**  
Luis Bustamante went the distance for the Steers and got the win. Dutch Barr started for Coahoma and took the loss. Barr

was replaced in the fifth inning by Arguello.

First baseman Mike Smith led Big Spring with two hits and three runs batted in. Wes Hughes doubled and tripled and rove in a run. Also getting two hits for Big Spring were Todd Parrish, Chris Copeland, Ricky Gonzales, Bustamante and Tony Taylor.

The Steers got to 7-2 for the season while Coahoma falls to 5-4. The two teams will play again Tuesday in Coahoma starting at 4:30.

## Hawks

• Continued from Page 1-B

Vilchez's double scored Maldonado, who had singled, and Snyder, who had walked. Both teams went scoreless the last three innings.

Howard	222	200	0-8	10	3
Frank Phillips	112	100	0-5	8	1
WP — Ziegler (5-2); LP — Lerma (3-4).					

**HOWARD 12, FRANK PHILLIPS 3**  
In Saturday's finale, the Maldonado went the distance on the mound, scattering seven hits. Meanwhile the Howard bats cranked out 14 hits.

Howard jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Rivera reached base on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by Thomas, who was the designated hitter. Efrain Contreras followed with a triple, scoring Thomas.

Howard took a 4-1 lead after two innings of play. Martinez hit a dou-

ble, scoring David Suarez and Snyder.

Howard took control of the game by taking a 6-1 lead after four innings of play. James Espinoza's base hit drove in Suarez and Snyder.

Howard got two more runs in the fifth on a two-run double by Suarez and added another run in the sixth.

Howard concluded its scoring in the seventh inning when Contreras hit a solo homer, his tenth of the season. Suarez got into the act when he hit a two-run shot, his 12th homer of the season.

Howard	220	221	3-12	14	2
Frank Phillips	010	020	0-3	7	2
WP — Maldonado (7-2); LP — Ramos (3-4).					

**HOWARD 16, FRANK PHILLIPS 13**

Friday's game was a slugfest as the Hawks won by scoring three runs in the top of the 11th inning.

Howard batters outhit Frank Phillips 25-16.

The Hawks scored three runs in the top of the 11th inning to come away with the win. The game was tied 12-12 after nine innings.

The Hawks used four pitchers in the game. David Riefkohl started and lasted one-third innings. Shane Ziegler pitched the next two innings before David Kelly took over for him and pitched six-and-two-thirds innings. Big Spring native Artie Valdez pitched the last two innings and got the win.

Shortstop Santiago Rivera paced Howard with three doubles in seven trips to the plate. Designated hitter Jay Maldonado got three hits and drove in three runs and third baseman David Snyder got three hits.

HC	000	321	312	13-16	25	4
FP	300	710	010	10-13	14	3
WP — Valdez; LP — Smith.						

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Sto

By MIKE B Staff Writer

Big Spring district loss continued to the Pecos E

The win District 3-4A It dropped scored only three games

"It's the verse," said Doe after t Field. "We well in the f We didn't st the fifth (in Big Spring much to do Eagle soph Herrera, a freshman balance mo limited Big the dist gave up mo ing only on This ye more veloc ball up mo Pecos coac Herrera v none of the out four an "I still fe dominant p said William ed their ovr Freshma started for and allowe

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# Steer hitters continue to slump; fall to Pecos

By MIKE BUTTS  
Staff Writer

Big Spring suffered its first district loss Friday as Steer batters continued to slump in a 3-2 loss to the Pecos Eagles.

The win keeps Pecos in the District 3-4A lead with a 3-0 mark. It dropped the Steers, who have scored only six runs in the last three games, out of first place.

"It's the same song, second verse," said Steer coach Bobby Doe after the game played at Steer Field. "We're not swinging the bat well in the first four or five innings. We didn't start hitting the ball until the fifth (inning)."

Big Spring's lack of offense had much to do with the pitching of Eagle sophomore Gary Herrera.

Herrera, all-district last year as a freshman, kept Steer batters off balance most of the afternoon. He limited Big Spring to six hits in going the distance. The right-hander gave up more than one hit in an inning only once.

"This year he's getting a little more velocity but he's getting the ball up more and throwing balls," Pecos coach Bubba Williams said.

Herrera walked three batters but none of the three scored. He struck out four and ran his record to 3-1.

"I still feel like he's one of the dominant pitchers in the district," said Williams, whose team improved their overall record to 10-4.

Freshman Frankie Martinez started for the Steers, 7-8 overall, and allowed three runs on seven

## DISTRICT STANDINGS

Pecos	3-0
Fort Stockton	2-1
Sweetwater	2-0-1
Big Spring	2-1-1
Andrews	2-2
Lake View	0-3
Monahans	0-4

Weekend Results  
Andrews 8, Monahans 0; Pecos 3, Big Spring 2; Sweetwater 7, Fort Stockton 6.

All teams open Tuesday

singles before Jeremy Edens relieved him in the sixth. Martinez's cays was hurt by less than stellar infield play and a costly base-running mistake by Big Spring.

Trailing 1-0 in the second, Steer catcher Mike Oliva reached base via an error by Eagle shortstop Tony Lavario.

With one away, designated hitter John Kennedy singled but courtesy runner Todd Parrish was inexplicably picked-off at second on the play. Brandon Rogers grounded to short to end the inning.

In the fourth, Steer shortstop Pat Chavarria failed to handle a sharply-hit grounder off the bat of Herrera, which allowed a run to score. The play was ruled a hit and the Eagles went on to take a 3-0 lead.

"We hit the ball when we had to and we played good defense when we had to," Williams said.

Pecos is not expected to finish at the top of the district standings, but Williams said his squad's quick start may change that perspective.

"I don't think anybody gave us a lot of respect but I think they will now," said Williams. "Pecos is always gonna be competitive in baseball as long as I'm the coach."

The Eagles took a 1-0 lead in the second. Rudy Magana walked and Gerald Garcia's single to right brought him home two outs later.

Herrera shut out Big Spring on two singles in the first four innings, but the Steers got to him in the fifth for their two runs.

Back-to-back one-out doubles by Rogers and Pat Martinez scored one run and Abel Hilario sacrificed home another to cut Pecos' lead to 3-2.

But the Steers left Chavarria stranded at second as Herrera struck out Jon Downey for the third out.

Big Spring got its leadoff runner on base in the seventh thanks to Doe getting the home plate umpire to change his call on a foul ball.

The reversed call kept Rogers alive for a ground-ball single up the middle. But Pecos third baseman Matt Peters squelched Steer hopes with a well-turned double play off the bat of Pat Martinez.

The Steers play their next game Friday in Fort Stockton at 7 p.m.

After checking the UIL constitution Doe and Sweetwater coach Bart Pursley found their game Tuesday has to go in the books as a tie instead of a suspended game. So the Steers district record now stands at 2-1-1.



Big Spring Steers junior second baseman Patrick Martinez leaps over Pecos' Junior Williams on his way to completing a double play in baseball action Friday afternoon at Steer Field.

Pecos 010 200 0-3 5 1 Errors - Pecos (Tony Lavario), Big Spring (Pat Chavarria); LOB - Pecos 6, Big Spring 5; SB - Pecos (Magana, Windham), Big Spring (Chavarria); 2B - Big Spring (Rogers, P. Martinez); WP - Herrera (3-1), LP - F. Martinez (3-2); Time - 1:48.

# Horses battle to dead heat

NEW YORK (AP) — Lure and Devil His Due battled to a dead heat for first Saturday in the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct.

"I'm a little disappointed with the race," Lure's trainer, Shug McGaughey, said.

Lure, however, exhibited tons of courage as he dueled on the rail with Devil His Due, who was on the outside and very close.

At the end of the mile, run in 1:35 3-5 after a half in 43 4-5 and three-quarters in 1:08 1-5, Lure's jockey, Mike Smith, claimed foul against Devil His Due and jockey Herb McCauley for interference in the stretch.

Devil His Due appeared to brush Lure in the stretch run, but the stewards allowed the result to stand.

"I sure didn't want him to go out there in 43 and change," McGaughey said.

Allen Jerkens, trainer of Devil His Due, said the fractions "were fast because of the wind and the fast track."

In the race preceding the Gotham, a stepping stone to the Kentucky Derby, Strike The Gold suffered his 12th straight defeat since winning the 1991 Derby, finishing second by six lengths to Red Pine in the 1 3-16-mile Thirty Six Red Stakes.

Strike The Gold, last in a four-horse field for most of his race, was running for the final time



Lure (right), ridden by Mike Smith, races to the finish line with Devil His Due ridden by Herb McCauley in the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct racetrack in New York Saturday. The race resulted in a dead heat by the two horses.

before he is sold in an auction at Belmont Park on May 4, one year to the day after he won the Derby.

The duel between Lure and

Devil His Due started at the break and never ceased, resulting in the first dead heat in the 65-year history of the Gotham.

## Bufs

Continued from Page 2-B

The Stanton Lady Buffalos got most of their points via the relays. Stanton finished third in the 400 relay (51.47), won the 800 relay (1:49.13) and got second in the 1,600 relay (4:20.10).

Running without junior Stacy Tollison, it was Stanton's first loss in the 400 relay this season and the Lady Buffs didn't take it too kindly.

In the closest race of the meet, the Stanton team of Lupe Chapa, Nancy Chapa, Laura Herm and Christie Hirt were nipped at the tape by Brownfield and Sweetwater. Six-one-hundredths of a second separated the three teams.

Hirt, a senior, wasn't quite so

sure Stanton got third. "They say Brownfield beat us, but no one else thinks so," she said.

Stanton coach Frank Riney put it in different perspective. "It was one of our best times of the year and we were running without one of our legs. We have to take into consideration it was a 3A and 4A team that best us."

The Lady Buffs came back with a vengeance in the 800 relay however. Tollison, who's nursing a strained thigh muscle, ran on the relay along with Hirt, Lupe Chapa and Herm.

Their time of 1:49.13 won easily. Tollison ran a 26.0 on the anchor leg, Lupe Chapa ran a 26.1; Herm a 28.0 and Hirt a 28.45.

Riney was disappointed with the official time. "I got us in a 1:48.4 which would've given us the fastest time in the region," he said.

"I think that timer has a slow trigger finger. Stacy and Lupe both have strained thighs. When they get well, they'll run 25s."

Forsan's top finish was Lisa Neitzel's second place finish in the 100 hurdles.

In a upset in the discus, Colorado City's Rosemary Rosas beat teammate Christy Hulme. Rosas threw a career-best 130-5. Hulme threw 116-4. Hulme has the state's throw at 135-3.

Colorado City senior Tracy Hoover jumped 5-6 to set a record in the high jump.

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# A.P. Indy following in family footsteps

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — A.P. Indy continued on course to follow in the footsteps of his Triple Crown-winning father and grandfather on Saturday.

After running fourth most of the way, A.P. Indy used a strong stretch run to win the \$500,000 Santa Anita Derby by 1 1/2 lengths over Bertrando for his fifth straight victory.

The Kentucky-bred son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew and grandson of 1973 Triple Crown win-

ner Secretariat covered 1 1/8 miles on a fast track in 1:49 1-5 — well off the stakes record of 1:47 set by Lucky Debonair in 1965.

A.P. Indy, sold to Tomonori Tsurumaki of Japan for \$2.9 million as a yearling, finished fourth in his first outing at Del Mar last August before beginning his winning streak at Santa Anita in October.

So far, it's been a good investment for Tsurumaki, but a lot more will be learned on May 2 in the Kentucky

Derby, when A.P. Indy takes on favorite Arazi, among others.

Trained by Neil Drysdale and ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, A.P. Indy paid \$3.80, \$2.20 and \$2.20. The victory was worth \$275,000, raising A.P. Indy's lifetime earnings to \$722,555.

Bertrando, who led all the way until being passed by A.P. Indy with about a sixteenth of a mile to go, crossed the finish line a neck in front of Casual Lies and returned \$2.20 and \$2.20.

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### Waiting period is finished for Texas Rangers

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Nolan Ryan has a country saying for it. He calls it "bacon saving time."

For the talented Texas Rangers, it means there can be no excuses for not contending for the American League Western Division title this year. "The pitching is the key," said Ryan, who will decide at the end of the season whether he will pitch again next year. "We've got the hitters. But the pitching has to come through and we've got to play better defense. But this team should win. There shouldn't be any excuses if we don't. It's bacon saving time."

Manager Bobby Valentine, who has been manager of the Rangers longer than anyone, said, "I would expect us to win. We've got the team to do it." "It's time to win," said Rangers general manager Tom Grieve. "The talent is there to win. We have depth, we have power, and we have a good blend of veterans with the young guys. We're going to be there (in a pennant race) this September."

Julio Franco, who lead the AL in batting with a .341 average, said, "If we stay healthy there's no way anybody stops us. We can hit. Our fielding and our pitching will be better."

Franco has rested most of the spring because of bursitis in his right knee. But he said he will be in the lineup opening day.

However, there are some doubts. The Rangers have groomed Monty Farris and Jeff Huson to play second until Franco returns.

The Rangers were 85-77 last year, yet finished 10 games behind the world champion Minnesota Twins. Texas had a team batting average of .270, third best in the majors behind Minnesota's .280 and Milwaukee's .271. The Rangers led the majors in runs scored with 829.

"We can have a great team this year and I think we will," said Ruben Sierra, who will make \$5 million this year thanks to arbitration. Sierra will become a free agent if the Rangers don't sign him before the season is over.

The pitching staff needs to pick it up for Texas to have a solid run at the pennant.

Texas was 11th in the American League with a 4.47 earned run average. The pitching staff gave up 814 runs and 662 walks, the most in the majors. Rangers hurlers also served up 151 homers.

"We had injuries, we had all kind of problems," Grieve said. "But we have pitchers with major league credentials and it's time for the law of averages to even out. There's no reason why this staff can't do the job."

Starter Kevin Brown, who has the best potential in the organization, had a 9-12 record and a 4.40 ERA last year. Brown has been much better this spring as he concentrates on throwing strikes, and as he says, "being aggressive like I was in college."

Starter Bobby Witt made just 16 starts with a 6.09 ERA before hurting his arm. He had arthroscopic surgery to remove a bone spur from his elbow in September.

Witt has been healthy this spring and showed flashes of top form from two years ago when he won 12 straight games.

When Ryan, 12-6, was healthy, he teamed with Jose Guzman, 13-7, who bounced back from two years absence because of arm troubles, to give the Rangers a formidable 1-2 punch.

But Ryan twice hit the disabled list because of injuries. Also, projected starter Scott Chiamparino lasted only five starts before needing elbow surgery.

Jeff Russell was the big horse in the bullpen with 30 saves. Kenny Rogers was the stopper from the left side with five saves.

Russell has been a worry this spring because of a bone spur on his pitching elbow. He was held out for two weeks and given a cortisone shot to try and solve the problem.

The only major move in the off-season brought shortstop Dickie Thon, who hit .252 with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Dickie has had a tremendous spring," Valentine said. "He's shown he can move and has hit the ball well."

Thon even hit a homer off Ryan in an intrasquad game.

## Baseball Annie's: They're where the boys are

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Near the sign reading "So Few Women, So Little Time," a woman in a black minidress stood patiently at the bar waiting for New York Mets pitchers David Cone, Bret Saberhagen and John Franco to remember she was still there.

"I just wanted to thank you for the drink," said Kelly Delgatti, 33, looking wistful and holding a napkin for Cone to autograph. "It was great to meet you guys."

Less than 24 hours later, dressed in the same form-fitting outfit, Delgatti stood shivering by the fence at Thomas J. White stadium, waiting for the Mets to come out of the clubhouse.

"We followed them down here for spring training," said Delgatti, a nurse from Connecticut who was on vacation with a girlfriend. "We've got some of their autographs. We're dying to get to know them better."

Delgatti is among the legions of women who descend on Florida for spring training. They can be found at stadiums throughout the Grapefruit Loop — from Dodgerstown in Vero Beach, Sarasota, Kissimmee and Winter Haven, to Fort Lauderdale.

Some, like Delgatti, are diehard fans who want nothing more than to watch the game, meet some players and get some sun.

Others have a little more in mind.

Nicknamed "Baseball Annie's," they form the vortex where sex and sports collide. These women are essentially groupies who make themselves available to players.

What takes place inside bars and outside clubhouses is a dangerous dance between rich, young men whose prayers have been answered too soon and women looking to them to answer prayers of their own.

Annie's were immortalized by actress Susan Sarandon in the 1988 film, "Bull Durham." In the movie's most memorable line, her minor-league love, Kevin Costner, promised her "long, slow, deep kisses that last three days."

The reality is less romantic.

A New York City woman recently accused three New York Mets players of raping her last year. An \$8.1 million civil suit was filed against Cone last week, accusing him of luring two women into the bullpen at Shea Stadium and



Phyllis DeLucia (left), Debra Hittelman (center) and Joan Twohie have filed a \$5 million civil suit against New York Mets pitcher David Cone.

masturbating in front of them.

"They consider women sex servants, sex objects and they want you totally under their control," said Phyllis DeLucia, 28, of West Nyack, N.Y., one of the women who filed suit. "They hate being turned down. If they buy you a drink, they think they own you."

DeLucia said she never slept with any players and only accompanied her friend and co-plaintiff, Debra Hittelman, 28, who dated pitcher Sid Fernandez for several years. Their suit includes an allegation of slander against Cone for calling them groupies.

"In Florida, the girls are just lined up with hardly any clothes on, it's like 'pick me, pick me,'" Hittelman said. "These guys are spoiled. They have too much money and they're the worst womanizers in the world."

Baseball wives, usually-conservatively dressed, bejeweled, often

with kids in tow, sit behind the plate whenever they meet their husbands on the road. Baseball Annie's usually sit alone near the dugouts and linger alone by the clubhouses after a game.

After hours, they frequent the same bars as the players: Jox in Jupiter, the Funhouse in West Palm Beach, Hooters in Clearwater, Cruzan's and Sips in Port St. Lucie, Bobby's in Vero Beach.

It's a hard, fast, raunchy world, powered by Top 40 hits throbbing from speakers, bikini and wet T-shirt contests, and trays of brightly colored \$1 shooters — your choice of Sex on the Beach, Nuclear Kamikazes, Woo-Woos and straight tequila.

Jox is where a 31-year-old Manhattan woman said she met Dwight Gooden, Daryl Boston and Vince Coleman on March 30 of last year. She said they later raped her at Gooden's rented Port St. Lucie

home. The players have not responded to the accusation.

But men are not always the villains; women are not always victims.

"They're famous. Everyone wants to go out with someone famous," said Yolanda Fields, 18, explaining the allure of baseball players as she waited outside the Mets clubhouse with a friend. Fields has gone out with a Vero Beach Dodger several times, but wants to meet a New York Met.

Some women date minor leaguers, some date major leaguers, some bounce between both.

"They're typical jackasses," said Kai Pehlman, 24, who has dated a St. Lucie Mets player and a New York Met. "When I met them, I thought they were nice. Then I got myself in a situation where I shouldn't have."

Pehlman said she met a player at

## Astros must 'get into the game'

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros like to attach mottos to each season.

The official advertising tag this year is "Get Into the Game."

Last season, Houston went with unproven rookies and entry-level minor leaguers. The Astros then went out and lost 97 games.

This season, general manager Bill Wood again will go with the kids.

"Our entire crowd is fighting off the gray hair syndrome," Wood said. "He's in great shape... he's a quality addition for our organization." Incaviglia is returning from a horrible season. He was cut by the Texas Rangers, picked up by the Detroit Tigers and cut after an injury-filled season.

"He doesn't have the range to compare with the great right fielders but he's got plenty of arm and he's a better athlete than anybody gives him credit for," Wood said.

First baseman Jeff Bagwell, shortstop Andujar Cedeno and left fielder Luis Gonzalez — all unproven rookies last season — have a year's experience. Bagwell was NL Rookie of the Year and Cedeno gained valuable playing time at shortstop.

Craig Biggio has shifted from catcher to second base; having a young shortstop has complicated his learning process. Cedeno had the unfortunate experience of committing six errors in three games against Atlanta as the Braves were clinching the pennant. He's still fighting to gain consistency.

"If Craig played with a veteran shortstop it would be easier but

**"Our entire crowd is fighting off the gray hair syndrome. It'll drain your patience but you have to recognize that this is a part of the factor. To do things the way we've done them, you'd better be patient or you shouldn't have gone down this road in the first place."** — Astros manager Bill Wood.

he's playing across from a shortstop who has a lot to learn himself," Wood said. "We recognize that will be one of the big stories about our club, the uncertainties in the middle of the diamond."

Catcher Eddie Taubensee, obtained during the off-season from Cleveland, is replacing Biggio as catcher.

Jones shows promise of returning to his 1990 form when he was the Cleveland Indians' closer. Al Osuna (7-6, 12 saves) returns to the bullpen.

Gonzalez will be in left field, Steve Finley returns to center field and Incaviglia will fill a 1991 void in right field. Ken Caminiti returns to third base.

Peter Harnisch (12-9) became an All-Star in his first year with the Astros, and he'll be Houston's opening day starter. Mark Portugal (10-12) returns to the rotation along with Darryl Kile and Ryan Bowen.

The bench will be led by energetic Casey Candaele, who started 96 games at second base last season before becoming a victim of his own versatility. He played six positions in 1991.

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# Outdoors

## Confidence makes all the difference

By MARK WEAVER

More and more I've come to realize what an important part confidence plays in a fishing outing. I think most of you who have been fishing awhile know exactly what I mean.

We all have a favorite lake or pond we go to and know exactly what lure to throw with confidence. I think it's more the confidence that causes our success than the actual lure. A couple of things have made me realize this by actually witnessing it first hand.

Sometime back I had the opportunity to go to Virginia and fish with a friend of mine in a 35 acre pond that is a favorite of his. (First, I should say that personally I have a tremendous amount of confidence when I fish a 7 1/2" green shad Culprit Worm. Quite simply it's a lure that I've had a lot of success with in all types of fishing conditions. Second, I should tell you that this particular friend has a tremendous amount of confidence in a 6" black Culprit Worm with a fire tail.) We arrived at the pond about 6 a.m. ready for a day of fishing. He was ready to go with his favorite worm, and one that "always" produced in this particular pond. Naturally, I reached in the tackle box and immediately rigged up a green shad worm. Now, upon seeing my color selection, I was informed that he had tried that color on a number of occasions in this pond and had never so much as had a "bump" on it. He then offered me one of his worms. To make a long story short, he fished this worm all day and I fished mine all day. By the end of the day, we had caught about 30 bass with the largest weighing 6 lbs. Which color produced the most fish? When it was all over, we had each caught about the same number of fish (and the 6 pounder fell to the green shad).

My point is this. Had I fished his

### Fishing with Mark



black-firetail worm that day, I really don't think there is any chance I would have caught 15 bass. By the same token, had he fished my green shad worm he may have gone all day without even a "bump." Confidence, not color, is what caught these fish!

Now I'm certainly no artist, or an authority on color. However, I do know enough about color to know that in color, there is no relation between green and black and red.

I also witness this same thing in every tournament I fish. First place may go to someone who caught their fish on a blue and silver crankbait, second place caught theirs on a chartreuse and black crankbait and third place caught theirs on a crawdad crankbait. Often in tournaments only a few ounces separate 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. And each of these caught fish on totally different colored lures. Why? Usually it's nothing more than confidence.

If you have confidence in a lure, then when you're fishing, you're more "in tune" to what's happening. You're reading when you get that little bump and set the hook faster, resulting in more fish.

I'm certainly not saying that lure color is not important. I am saying though, when you're on a new lake don't just tie on the same color lure as your partner is fishing. If you really have confidence in a particular lure or color, stick with it, there is plenty of time to change later in the day. God bless you and thanks for going Fishin' with Mark Weaver.

## Suit filed against fishing group founder

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The founder of a national bass fishing organization whose members include President Bush was sued for more than \$75 million he allegedly stole from the society.

Wichita residents Bradley Murray and Larry Neff filed the lawsuit last month in U.S. District Court in Wichita against the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, which claims more than 500,000 members nationwide. Bush has said the group's magazine Bassmaster is his favorite publication.

The lawsuit alleges that BASS founder Ray W. Scott Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., diverted tens of millions of dollars from what was originally a non-profit group

dedicated to conservation and bass fishing promotion. Scott allegedly diverted the money by turning the society into a for-profit, largely private corporation, the lawsuit says.

The plaintiffs want the money returned, a declaration from the court that the society belongs to the members and an accounting of the group's revenues and assets.

Scott didn't return phone messages left at BASS headquarters in Montgomery and at a tournament site in Florida.

"We feel like (the suit) is probably frivolous," said Karl Dabbs, vice president for finance.

Dabbs and BASS president Helen Sevier, who bought the organization from Scott in 1986, are defendants in the lawsuit.

Ms. Sevier was out of the office Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

The lawsuit also alleges the defendants claimed to have filed 250 anti-pollution lawsuits to mask the fraud but in reality filed just three.

"From the day Scott chartered this corporation he, and later other defendants, used it as a means to systematically loot the society of its assets and revenues and convert them to their own use," the complaint alleges.



### Winner

Last week Kerry Mills won the Big Spring Bass Club tournament at Lake Thomas, catching this bass weighing four pounds, two ounces. James White was second with a black bass weighing 3.2 pounds.

### Hunter survives sticky situation

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — If a man sinks in the mud in the forest and nobody's there to hear him scream, should he make a sound?

George Zubeck yelled. In fact, he yelled himself hoarse in his 21 hours in a sticky prison on some state game lands southeast of Pittsburgh. He was in mud up to his knees, his waist and his torso at different times in the ordeal.

Before he was rescued by a logging crew Monday, the 39-year-old turkey hunter also wriggled like a worm, managed to get a full night's sleep and talked to himself.

In a telephone interview from his hospital bed, where he was wrapped in white sheets hours after mud had caked his clothes, Zubeck said he was scouting for good hunting spots Sunday afternoon and thought he'd only get his boots dirty in the remote bog in Wharton Township, Fayette County.

Zubeck, who was being treated for hypothermia, said he figured the heavy equipment he saw nearby meant someone would find him the next morning, so he decided to get some rest by laying sideways in the mud and sticking his hands inside his jacket to keep warm. The overnight temperature dropped to about 40 degrees.

## Fishing report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for April 2:

### CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 46 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on worms, jigs and jerk worms; crappie are fair at night on minnows; catfish are good to 4 pounds on Bill's Sponge Baits and red wigglers.

BELTON: Water clear, 46 degrees, spillway level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on spinners and buzz baits; striped and hybrid striped are good to 9 pounds on Don's 1 ounce Bananahue jigs in the spillway below the dam; crappie are slow; white bass are good on jugging spoons; catfish are good to 7 pounds in the spillway and in the main lake on prepared stink baits.

BROWNWOOD: Water muddy, 48 degrees, 4 inches above spillway; black bass are fair to 5 1/2 pounds on deep running lures; hybrid striped are fair to 3 pounds at night on jigs; crappie are slow, most are under 10 inches; white bass are fair to 2 pounds on jigs and minnows at night under lights; yellow catfish are fair to 22 pounds on live shad; a few channel catfish to 3 pounds caught on worms from the bank.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 45 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 7 pounds, 9 ounces on chartreuse spinners; striped are excellent through 14 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are good with daily limits on slabs and jigs under the birds; catfish are good in baited holes with rod and reels with stinkbait; yellow catfish are excellent through 25 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait.

COLORADO BEACH: Water murky, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 2 1/2 pounds on purple and white worms; striped are good to 8 pounds on cranks and jigs; crappie are poor; white bass are good with daily limits, mostly males, on chartreuse Roadrunners and all colors of crappie jigs; channel catfish are good to 2 1/2 pounds on worms and cut bait; yellow catfish are good to 15 pounds on live perch.

COLORADO BEACH: Water murky, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 2 1/2 pounds on purple and white worms; striped are good to 8 pounds on cranks and jigs; crappie are poor; white bass are good with daily limits, mostly males, on chartreuse Roadrunners and all colors of crappie jigs; channel catfish are good to 2 1/2 pounds on worms and cut bait; yellow catfish are good to 15 pounds on live perch.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 1/2 pounds on chartreuse and white spinners, Rattle Traps and live bait; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows; catfish are good on rod and reel in the rocks to 5 pounds on shrimp and small minnows.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 45 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good with some over 21 inches, most are in the slot, on black and blue lures; crappie are picking up on minnows in 15 feet of water; catfish are good in the 3-5 pound range on crawfish, cut shad and worms.

INKS LAKE: Water murky, 48 degrees, 4 inches; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on chartreuse worms and buzz baits; striped are fair to 15 pounds on live bait; crappie are fair on the piers to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass are good below the dam on minnows and shad; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on trotlines baited with shrimp and minnows.

LBJ: Water clear, 45 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 4 pounds, 2 ounces on black worms; striped are slow; crappie are good on docks with structure on minnows; white bass are fair in the mid lake area under birds on slabs and jigs; catfish are good in baited holes on shrimp and stinkbait.

LIMESTONE: Water murky to muddy, 45-48 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow but improving on Strike King Spinners and Jaws Lizards in black and blue; crappie are good sized in shallow water with minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

SOMERVILLE: Water a little muddy, 18-20 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; few fishermen on the lake, the temporary boat ramp is closed until Friday because of maintenance.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 45 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the 3-5 pound range in 17 to 41 feet of water on jigs, minnows and cranks; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 10 pounds in 17-41 feet of water on minnows and bloodbait.

STILLHOUSE: Water a little murky but clearing, 45 degrees, 42 feet above normal level; black bass are fairly good in the 2-3 pound range on minnows; striped are good in the 7-8 pound range on minnows; crappie are fairly slow; white bass are good around strippers; catfish are smaller in the freshwater areas near the shore; the dock will be open on weekends only; boat ramps are under water but there is limited access by using the old roads.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 43 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; largemouth bass are good to 5 pounds on chartreuse spinners, Baby Slug-Gos and Tom's Minners; Guadalupe bass are good to 15 1/2 inches on same lures; striped are slow; crappie are good to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows, jigs, Tom's Minners and grubs; white bass are fair and scattered, best at night under lights on jigs and grubs; catfish are slow.

WACO: Water muddy, 70 degrees, 5 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; catfish are good to 10 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait; all other fishing has been slow.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 46 degrees, 3 1/2 feet above normal level and falling; black bass are good to 7 pounds on Rattle Traps and worms; smallmouth bass are fair to good to 4 pounds on orange and white spinners in shallow water; striped are good to 23 pounds on shad and shiners; crappie are improving, barge fishing is good with crappie to 1 pounds with minnows; white bass are good to 2 pounds up the lake on spoons and slabs; catfish are slow in the lake, good in the rivers, most fish are small.

WEST FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 43 degrees, 4 inches above normal; black bass are poor; striped are fair to 8 1/2 pounds on live shad; crappie are fair to 2 pounds on jigs and minnows; white bass are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on Rattle Traps; blue catfish are good to 26 pounds on live shad and minnows; yellow catfish are good to 45 pounds on minnows.

GRANBURY: Water clear, 59 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on white spinners; striped are slow; crappie are good to 10 fish per string on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good in the 5-7 pound range on shrimp.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds, 4 ounces; crappie are good in the shallows on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 47 degrees, 4 inches low; largemouth bass are slow; smallmouth are good to 2 pounds on Rattle Traps; crappie are slow; white bass are very good on Rattle Traps; catfish are slow; walleye are fair on minnows and shad.

OH VIVIE: Water clear, 59 degrees surface, lake full; black bass are excellent in the 18-19 inch range in 15 to 20 feet of water on jigs, chartreuse spinners, cranks, Rat-L-Traps, buzz baits, dark worms and live minnows; crappie are fair in number on minnows, Roadrunner jigs with spinners and white and yellow jigs in 3-12 feet of water.

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- Valley Distributors, Inc., Fort Stockton, TX
- R.A. Swede Hansen Great American Reserve Ins.-College Station, TX
- New Car Dealers Association Inc.-Big Spring, TX
- Jerry Myszka, Great American Reserve Ins.-Montgomery, TX
- Neighbors Convenience Store-Big Spring, TX
- Floydada Supporters of Howard College Rodeo-Floydada, TX

★ ROUND-UP FOREMAN ★

- KBST/KBEST 95, Big Spring, TX
- Holland Cottonseed, Big Spring, TX
- Wilson Construction Co., Inc., Big Spring, TX
- Fort Wood Cafe, Colorado City, TX
- Shroyer Motor Co., Big Spring, TX
- Big Spring Printing Co., Big Spring, TX
- Carlos Restaurant, Big Spring, TX
- Coahoma State Bank, Coahoma, TX
- Western Hills Animal Clinic, Big Spring, TX
- Raj K. Reddy, M.D., F.R.C.S., Big Spring, TX
- Neighbors Auto Sales, Big Spring, TX
- Fantasy Feed's, Feed, Tack & Horses, Midland, TX
- Sac 'N' Pac, Crane, TX
- Bar-B-Que House, Big Spring, TX
- Trio Fuels, Big Spring, TX
- Howard College Bookstore, Big Spring, TX
- Dell's Cafe, Big Spring, TX
- Wood's Boots, Colorado City, TX
- Bojangles Western Wear, Big Spring, TX
- Billy's Auto Sales, Lubbock, TX
- E.P. Driver Ins. Agency, Inc., Big Spring, TX
- Red Barn Auto, Big Spring, TX
- Sonic Drive-In, Big Spring, TX
- Blum's Jewelers, Big Spring, TX

★ TOP HAND ★

- Long's Small Engine, Big Spring, TX
- South Mountain Agency Realtors, Big Spring, TX
- Billy's Auto Sales, Lubbock, TX
- Mr. & Mrs. Handley Driver, Midland, TX
- Faye's Flowers, Big Spring, TX
- Desert Sands Motel, Big Spring, TX
- Interstate Steel, Big Spring, TX
- Permco Cellular Phones, Big Spring, TX
- Quality Glass & Mirror Co., Big Spring, TX
- 87 Auto Sales, Big Spring, TX
- Big Spring Hardware, Big Spring, TX
- G&M Garage, Big Spring, TX
- The Auto Center, Big Spring, TX
- Warren Chiropractic Center, Big Spring, TX
- A-1 Furniture & Swap Shop, Big Spring, TX
- Kwik Kar Lube & Tune, Big Spring, TX
- Leonard's Pharmacy, Big Spring, TX
- Highland Animal Hospital, Big Spring, TX
- Denny's Restaurant, Big Spring, TX
- Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama, Big Spring, TX
- Alberto's Upholstery, Big Spring, TX
- Carver Drive-In Pharmacy, Big Spring, TX
- Johansen Landscape & Nursery, Big Spring, TX
- NAPA Auto Parts, Big Spring, TX
- Kent Lubrication Centers, Big Spring, TX
- La Contesa Beauty Salon, Big Spring, TX
- Alberto's Crystal Cafe, Big Spring, TX
- S&H Floorcovering, Big Spring, TX
- Cross Roads Truck Tire Co.
- Western Cattle Co., Floydada, TX
- High Plains Farms, Floydada, TX
- Chaney's Jewelry & Gifts, Big Spring, TX
- Comet Cleaners, Big Spring, TX
- Brandt Iron Inn, Big Spring, TX
- Guy White, CPA, Big Spring, TX
- Hardison Appliance Service, Big Spring, TX
- Harold Davis Fitness Center, Big Spring, TX
- Fabens Oil Co., Fabens, TX
- I Pay Cash For Horses, Darryl Jeffreys, Midland, TX
- Southwestern Livestock Auction, Midland, TX
- Debbie's Downtown Grill, Big Spring, TX
- Sierra Animal Clinic, Big Spring, TX
- Dibrell's Gun Shop, Big Spring, TX
- West Texas Roofing, Big Spring, TX
- Smallwood's Western Wear, Big Spring, TX
- Downtowner Barber Shop, Big Spring, TX
- A-1 Bookkeeping & Tax Service, Big Spring, TX
- Bogle's Boot & Shoe Repair, Big Spring, TX
- Ernie's Automotive, Big Spring, TX
- Joe Morris Livestock Services, Elgin, TX
- Golden Pawn Shop, Big Spring, TX
- Chiropractic Health Center, Big Spring, TX
- Big John's Feed Lot, Big Spring, TX
- P.J.'s Tire & Supply, Big Spring, TX
- Wheat Furniture, Big Spring, TX
- The Tom Boy, Big Spring, TX
- Neal's Sporting Goods, Big Spring, TX
- Morris Robertson Body Shop, Inc., Big Spring, TX
- John H. Myers, D.D.S., Big Spring, TX
- Stylistics Hair Salon, Big Spring, TX
- Premiere Video, Big Spring, TX
- Leslie Zant-Allstate Agent, Big Spring, TX
- Barber Glass & Mirror, Big Spring, TX
- Brown's Shoe Fit Co., Big Spring, TX
- Big Spring Auto Glass Co. Inc., Big Spring, TX
- Security State Bank, Big Spring, TX
- Winn-Dixie, Big Spring, TX
- Grady Walker LP Gas Co., Inc., Big Spring, TX
- Allen, Phyllis, Chantel & Clay Ivey, Roy, NM
- The Loft Western Wear, Floydada, TX
- Producers Cooperative Elevator, Floydada, TX
- Jiffy Car Wash, Big Spring, TX
- Harris Lumber & Hardware, Inc., Big Spring, TX
- Jan's Grocery, Big Spring, TX
- Perco Car Care, Big Spring, TX
- Jim Bean Farms, Ft. Hancock, TX
- Rocky's, Big Spring, TX
- Luskey's Western Stores, Inc., Midland, TX
- Westley Cattle Co. & Livestock Transport, Midland, TX

SPECIAL THANKS TO  
Great Western Motel — Rodeo Headquarters  
Big Spring Convention & Visitors Bureau

★ The Howard College Rodeo Team Thanks You For Your Support ★  
Bobby W. Scott-Rodeo Coach  
Michael J. Yeater-Assst. Rodeo Coach

## Super RV Sale

1980 EL DORADO — 29 ft. motor home, 6.5 diesel, air, rear bath, double bed, 63K miles, Chev. 454. .... \$11,500

1978 — 16 FT. BOAT 140 H.O., Evinrude electric trim & lift with trailer. \$2,500

### CASEY'S CAMPERS SALES & SERVICE

1800 W. 4th Big Spring's Value Leader 263-8452

# 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.

# SCOREBOARD

## Howard Rodeo

Friday Results of the Howard College Rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Bareback bronc — 1. Shane Sanders, Tarleton State University 69; 2. Kenneth Collins, Eastern New Mexico University; 3. Eric Huston, Howard College 57. Goat tying — 1. Renee Wood, Odessa 11.0; 2. Mecca McMullan, Odessa College 11.5; 3. Jennifer Lee, West Texas State University 11.9; 4. Lisa Meloy, West Texas State 12.1. Call roping — 1. Troy Brown, Howard College 9.8; 2. Carter Edmundson, Tarleton 10.6; 3. Dustin Peevey, Western Texas College 10.8; 4. Wade Rust, Tarleton 11.0. Team roping — 1. Brock Bean (Sul Ross State University)-Larry Trimble (West Texas State) 7.0; 2. Carl Elkins (Eastern New Mexico)-Ty Sautsberry (New Mexico Junior College) 7.2; 3. Steve Lockingbill-Rodney Smith (Vernon Regional Junior College) 7.3; (tie); 3. Greg Collier (Texas Tech)-Seth Noble (ENMU) 7.3. Breakaway roping — 1. Kristy Schmidt, Tarleton 3.1; (tie) T. Schell Walls, Tarleton 3.1; 3. Kerrie Pitts, Howard 4.0; 4. Renee Wood, Odessa College 4.1. Barrel race — 1. Melanie Graff, Texas Tech 17.27; 2. Ray Lynn Key, Texas 17.37; 3. Kasey Hall, Sul Ross 17.56; 4. Schell Walls, Tarleton 17.57. Saddle bronc — 1. Cody Reed, Frank Phillips 7.0; 2. Leon Farley, Odessa 67 (tie). 2. Trey Griffin, Western Texas College 67; 4. Les Mayo, Vernon 66. Steer wrestling — 1. Kerry Kaul, West Texas State 4.6; 2. Ty Sautsberry, NMJC 4.7; 3. Brad Loesch, Western Texas College 5.6; 4. Phillip Morris, Howard 5.8. Bull riding — 1. Brad Johnson, Vernon 7.1; 2. Jeremy Janous, Tarleton 6.6; (tie) 2. Kenny Sherrill, Tarleton 6.6; 4. Boyce Knok, Howard 6.4.

## Lone Wolf Relays

**GIRLS**  
Shot Put — 1. Hall, Colorado City 32.6; 2. Brown, Brownfield 31.5; 3. Crippen, Coahoma 31.1; 4. Hagan, Coahoma 30.8. Long Jump — 1. Anderson, Coahoma 16.2; 2. Perkins, Brownfield 16.2; 3. Lee, Sweetwater 15.5. High Jump — 1. Hoover, Colorado City 5.6 (new record); 2. Clark, Brownfield 5.3; 3. Bundas, Stanton 4.8; 4. Herm, Stanton 4.8. Discus — 1. Rosas, C-City 130.5 (new record); 2. Hulme, C-City 116.4; 3. Crippen, Coahoma 98.8; 4. Ornelas, C-City 79.10. Triple Jump — 1. Anderson, Coahoma 32.11; 2. Thompson, Winters 31.11; 3. Jones, Brownfield 30.5; 4. Mendoza, C-City 25.10. 3,200 — 1. Briley, Brownfield 12:24.34; 2. Hopper, Stanton 13:45.87; 3. Graham, Winters 13:54.39; 5. Hanks, Coahoma 14:08.80. 400 relay — 1. Sweetwater 51.41; 2. Brownfield 51.43; 3. Stanton 51.47; 4. Coahoma 53.33; 4. C-City 53.55. 800 — 1. Burns, Sweetwater 2:35.65; 2. Turner, Coahoma 2:36.42; 3. Casper, Brownfield 2:38.44. 110 hurdles — 1. Anderson, Coahoma 15.98; 2. Neitzel, Forsan 17.33; 3. Reid, Coahoma 17.45; 4. Aguilar, C-City 18.60. 100 — 1. Brown, Brownfield 12.80; 2. Ross, C-City 12.94; 3. Deike, Winters 13.28; 6. Bennett, Coahoma 13.77. 800 relay — 1. Stanton 1:49.13 (new record); 2. Forsan 1:54.70; 3. Sweetwater 1:54.77; 4. Coahoma 1:59.70. 400 — 1. Lentz, C-City 46.26; 2. McCain, Sweetwater 46.66; 3. Cosper, Brownfield 47.03. 300 hurdles — 1. Smith, Winters 47.84; 2. Adnez, Sweetwater 50.54; 3. Reid, Coahoma 51.11; 4. McKnight, C-City 53.62; 6. Walker, Coahoma 55.43. 200 — 1. Anderson, Coahoma 27.33; 2. Lee, Sweetwater 27.51; 3. Smith, Sweetwater 28.15; 4. Ross, C-City 28.16; 5. Bundas, Stanton 29.45. 1,600 — 1. Briley, Winters 5:59.39; 2. Hanks, Coahoma 6:17.47; 3. Burns, Sweetwater 6:20.16. 1,600 relay — 1. Winters 4:18.24 (new record); 2. Stanton 4:20.10; 3. Brownfield 4:27.87; 4. Forsan 4:30.27; 5. C-City 4:38.54. Team Totals — 1. Brownfield 112; 2. Winters 104; 3. Coahoma 95; 4. Sweetwater 91; 5. Colorado City 78; 6. Stanton 68; 7. Forsan 32; 8. Merkel 4.

**BOYS**  
Shot Put — 1. Roland, Winters 46.9; 2. Scott, Merkel 45.10; 3. Coleman, Coahoma 40.8; 6. Hinjosa, Stanton 40.0. Discus — 1. Scott, Merkel 130.2; 2. Guy, Winters 120.11; 3. Coleman, Coahoma 120.9; 5. Sledge, Coahoma 115.9; 6-Park, Coahoma 114.7. Long Jump — 1. Mendez, Coahoma 21.3; 2. Pack, Merkel 20.5; 3. Green, C-City 20.1; 3. Atkinson, Coahoma 19.2; 5. Saenz, Stanton 18.10; 6. Reese, Forsan 18.8. Triple Jump — 1. McCalister, Stanton 42.11; 2. Mendez, Coahoma 42.7; 3. Pack, Merkel 39.10; 5. Epley, Forsan 39.6; 6. Rivera, C-City 38.5. High Jump — 1. Mashburn, Merkel 6.2; 2. McCalister, Stanton 6.2; 3. Wyckoff, Stanton 6.0; 5. Schneider, Coahoma 5.10; 6. Green, C-City 5.10. Pole Vault — 1. Bryant, Stanton 11.6; 2. Reese, Forsan 10.6; 3. Alridge, Merkel 10.6; 5. New, Coahoma 9.6. 3,200 — 1. Rodriguez, Winters 10:41.76; 2. Coates, Coahoma 11:51.88; 3. Albarado, Winters 11:53.59. 400 relay — 1. Winters 44.06; 2. Stanton 44.57; 3. Coahoma 45.13; 4. C-City 45.70; 5. Merkel 46.06; 6. Forsan 46.64. 800 — 1. Stallings, C-City 1:58.37; 2. Reese, Forsan 2:04.27; 3. Rowell, City 2:10.27; 4. Lemons, C-City 2:10.49; 5. Franco, C-City 2:11.48. 110 hurdles — 1. Elmore, Coahoma 17.09; 2. Ascencio, Merkel 17.56; 3. Schneider, Coahoma 19.28. 100 — 1. Green, City 11.25; 2. Campos, Winters 11.27; 3. Lucas, Stanton 11.35; 4. Mendez, Coahoma 11.38; 5. Woodfin, Stanton 11.79; 6. Bryan, Stanton 11.94. 400 — 1. Stallings, Stanton 50.03; 2. Bahiman, Winters 51.49; 3. Esquivel, Winters 52.27; 4. Strain, C-City 52.74; 6. Atkinson, Coahoma 53.86. 300 hurdles — 1. Elmore, Coahoma 42.53; 2. Ascencio, Winters 43.58; 3. Lentz, C-City 44.69; 4. Huckaby, Stanton 45.71; 5. Lemons, C-City 46.44. 200 — 1. McCalister, Stanton 22.74; 2. Roman, Winters 22.94; 3. Green, C-City 23.61; 4. Mendez, Coahoma 23.80; 5. Woodfin, Stanton 24.03; 6. Reese, Forsan 24.88. 1,600 — 1. Rodriguez, Winters 4:43.03; 2. Silva, C-City 5:00.22; 3. Kelso, Merkel 5:12.02. 1,600 relay — 1. Stanton 3:24.88 (new record); 2. Winters 3:26.55; 3. Coahoma 3:36.44; 4. C-City 3:37.93. Team Totals — 1. Winters 146; 2. Stanton 118; 3. Coahoma 114; 4. Merkel 86; 5. C-City 66; 6. Forsan 22.

**Moms and Dads, 6-2; Guys and Dolls tied Roadrunners, 4-4. Two and Two over Roller Coasters, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (men) Mark Dobek, 206 and 575; hi sc. game (women) Bonnie Beeler, 185; hi sc. series (women) Sharon Nolettubby, 479; hi sc. team game Two M's and W-D, 688; hi sc. team series Family Foursome, 1921; hi hdp game (men) Wally Franklin, 230; hi hdp series (men) Terry Beeler, 644; hi hdp game (women) Bonnie Beeler, 225; hi hdp series (women) Martha Dobek; hi hdp team game and series Two M's and W-D, 855 and 2397.**

**STANDINGS — Family Foursome, 177-79; Two M's and W-D, 170-86; Fifth Wheels, 151-105; Guys and Dolls, 146-102; Moms and Dads, 136-120; BSI Inc., 120-136; Roadrunners, 100-156; Roller Coasters, 95-161; Tony's Auto Sales, 87-161; Tony's Auto Sales, 87-161; Two and Two, 84-172.**

**PINPOPPERS**  
RESULTS — Tony's Tigers over Left-Overs, 6-2; Health Food Center tied Sanders Farms, 2-2; Kuykendall Inc. over Yates Cattle Company, 6-0; Tret-O-Lite over Hot & Cold, 6-2; hi sc. game Krinkle Mears, 210; hi sc. series Laura Hughes, 532; hi sc. team game and series Tret-O-Lite, 632 and 1804; hi hdp game Kringie Mears, 255; hi hdp series Laura Hughes, 664; hi hdp team game Sanders Farms, 837; hi hdp team series Tret-O-Lite, 2356.

**CAPROCK**  
RESULTS — Coors split Fred's Septic Service, 4-4; Burgess Automotive over Three J's & T, 8-0; Independent Welding over Don's IGA, 6-2; Shaffer & Companies over Short Stop Grocery, 6-2; hi sc. game (tie) Bob Shaffer and Sam Gonzales, 237; hi sc. series Sam Gonzales, 643; hi hdp game Bob Shaffer, 257; hi hdp series Don Cunningham, 647; hi sc. team game and series Burgess Automotive, 833 and 2220; hi hdp team game and series Independent Welding, 920 and 2526.

**STANDINGS — Burgess Automotive, 68-44; Fred's Septic Service, 64-48; Three J's & T, 60-52; Coors, 58-54; Don's IGA, 50-62; Independent Welding, 48-64; Shaffer & Companies, 46-66.**

**WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO**  
RESULTS — Top Guns over Arrow Refrigerator, 8-0; Neals Pharmacy over Slow Starters, 8-0; Big Spring Music over Copy Cats, 8-0; Alley Cats over Loan Stars, 6-2; Rowland Real Estate split with Willies Weebles, 4-4; Security State Bank split with Golden Corral, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Tom Davis, 224 and 601; hi hdp game Tom Davis, 252; hi hdp series (man) Wacey Daniel, 670; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joyce Davis, 214 and 575; hi hdp game (woman) Sharon Little, 236; hi hdp series (woman) Sadie Wallace, 674; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 577 and 1722; hi hdp team game Willies Weebles, 675; hi hdp team series Top Guns, 1971.

**STANDINGS — Big Spring Music, 151-89; Loan Stars, 142-98; Golden Corral, 139-101; Security State Bank, 132-108; Top Guns, 126-114; Rowland Real Estate, 118-122; Arrow Refrigeration, 115-125; Alley Cats, 112-128; Copy Cats, 109-131; Willies Weebles, 109-131; Neals Pharmacy, 98-142; Slow Starters, 89-151.**

**MENS MAJOR BOWLING**  
RESULTS — The Brewery over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; B.S.I. over Rocky's, 8-0; Walker L.P. Gas over Western Container, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over Hard As Nails, 6-2; Parks Conv. Center over Fina Engineers, 4-2; 1st Nat. Bank over Hagen T.V. Repair, 6-2; high single game and series Eddie Williams, 258 and 718; high team game The Brewery, 1107; high team series Parks Conv. Center, 3135.

**STANDINGS — Walker L.P. Gas, 175-65; Bob Brock Ford, 150-90; Hagen T.V. Repair, 137-103; Rocky's, 124-116; Fina Engineers, 124-116; O'Daniel Trucking, 121-119; Parks Conv. Center, 120-120; The Brewery, 112-128; B.S.I., 107-133; Hard As Nails, 107-133; Western Container, 95-145; 1st Nat. Bank, 68-72.**

**YMCA Swimmers**  
RESULTS — Top Guns over Arrow Refrigerator, 8-0; Neals Pharmacy over Slow Starters, 8-0; Big Spring Music over Copy Cats, 8-0; Alley Cats over Loan Stars, 6-2; Rowland Real Estate split with Willies Weebles, 4-4; Security State Bank split with Golden Corral, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Tom Davis, 224 and 601; hi hdp game Tom Davis, 252; hi hdp series (man) Wacey Daniel, 670; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joyce Davis, 214 and 575; hi hdp game (woman) Sharon Little, 236; hi hdp series (woman) Sadie Wallace, 674; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 577 and 1722; hi hdp team game Willies Weebles, 675; hi hdp team series Top Guns, 1971.

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**YMCA swimmers**  
Here is a picture of the YMCA swim team (front row, left to right) Jason Thomas, Morgan Broyles, Ellen-Honeyman and Danielle Stokes. (Top row, left to right) Kaci Stokes, Allison Thomas, Jeff McVean (coach) and Slate Broyles.

**Sunday's Games**  
Chicago at Boston, Noon  
New York at Cleveland, 2:30 p.m.  
LA Clippers at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.  
Utah at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Denver, 4 p.m.  
Miami at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
Dallas at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
Phoenix at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
Portland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
LA Clippers at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.  
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
Utah at Denver, 9 p.m.  
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Portland, 10 p.m.  
LA Lakers at Seattle, 10 p.m.

**Heddy Wigginton (Age 9)**  
50 Back — 4th place, 51.66.  
50 Free — 17th place, 54.19.  
Slate Broyles (Age 11)  
100 Back — 1st place, 1:33.24.  
50 Free — 6th place, 36.49.  
100 Free — 8th place, 1:23.85.  
100 Breast — 5th place, 1:53.42.  
Jason Thomas (Age 8)  
25 Back — 4th place, 24.53.  
25 Fly — 3rd place, 24.76.  
25 Free — 6th place, 22.66.  
25 Breast — 2nd place, 24.55.  
Swimming with the team at this meet were from the Swim Team of Big Spring Independent School District.  
Chris Bongers (Age 14)  
100 Free — 3rd place, 1:07.91.  
100 Fly — 1:25.62.  
50 Free — 29.52.  
200 Breast — 1st place (B Certification), 3:03.04.  
100 Back — 1st place, 1:21.65.  
200 Free — 1st place, 2:43.37.  
100 Breast — 1st place (B Certification), 1:24.53.  
Mike Mancil (Age 14)  
100 Free — 7th place, 1:02.74.  
50 Free — 4th place, 28.27.  
Jay McVean (Age 17)  
100 Free — 1st place, 53.72.  
100 Fly — 2nd place (A Certification), 1:05.72.  
50 Free — 1st place (A Certification), 24.67.  
Alex Padilla (Age 14)  
100 Free — 2nd place (B Certification), 1:03.27.  
100 Fly — 1:18.92.  
50 Free — 28.74.  
200 IM — 1st place, 3:01.96.  
200 Free — 2:27.13.  
100 Breast — 2nd place, 1:43.31.  
200 Fly — 3:11.71.  
200 Medley (10 and Under)  
4th place — Heddy Wigginton, Morgan Broyles, Ellen Honeyman, Kaci Stokes, 200 Medley (12 and Under)  
4th place — Amy Lang, Danielle Stokes, Breanne Rhoton, Allison Thomas.

**NBA Standings**  
All Times CST  
EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Atlantic Division  
W L Pct. GB  
x-New York 48 26 .649 —  
x-Boston 43 31 .581 5  
New Jersey 34 39 .466 13½  
Miami 34 41 .453 14½  
Philadelphia 33 42 .440 15½  
Washington 24 51 .320 24½  
Orlando 18 57 .240 30½

Central Division  
z-Chicago 61 13 .824 —  
x-Cleveland 51 22 .699 9½  
x-Detroit 42 32 .568 19  
Indiana 37 38 .493 24½  
Atlanta 35 40 .467 26½  
Charlotte 30 44 .405 31  
Milwaukee 13 49 .264 38½

WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Midwest Division  
W L Pct. GB  
x-Utah 48 26 .649 —  
San Antonio 43 31 .581 5  
Houston 39 36 .520 9½  
Denver 23 51 .311 25  
Dallas 19 55 .257 29  
Minnesota 13 49 .264 38½

Pacific Division  
x-Portland 52 22 .703 —  
x-Golden State 50 24 .676 2  
x-Phoenix 49 26 .653 3½  
Seattle 43 32 .573 9½  
LA Clippers 40 34 .541 12  
LA Lakers 39 34 .534 12½  
Sacramento 24 51 .320 28½

x-clinched playoff berth.  
y-clinched division title.  
z-clinched conference title.

Friday's Games  
New York 115, Atlanta 94  
New Jersey 122, Milwaukee 103  
Washington 119, Detroit 85  
Cleveland 103, Miami 100  
Indiana 101, Boston 97  
Chicago 114, LA Clippers 103  
Minnesota 104, Dallas 95  
Orlando 113, San Antonio 106, OT  
Utah 113, Phoenix 94  
Seattle 96, LA Lakers 91  
Golden State 124, Sacramento 116, OT

Saturday's Games  
Charlotte 118, Washington 109  
Philadelphia 126, Atlanta 121  
Houston 110, Orlando 101

**Texas Relays**  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here are Saturday's final results from the 65th Texas Relays held at Memorial Stadium on the campus of the University of Texas:  
**MEN**  
110-meter hurdles — 1. Moore, USL, 13.87.  
2. Amos, Abilene Christian, 13.88; 3. Brent, Angelo State, 13.90; 4. Russo, Louisiana Tech, 13.98; 5. McQueen, Syracuse, 14.00; 6. Bryant, Wayland Baptist, 14.34.  
Javelin — 1. Indrebo, UTEP, 249.6; 2. Morris, LSU, 233.0; 3. Kiessling, Virginia, 221.7; 4. Zelaya, Texas Tech, 220.7; 5. Stucky, Texas, 218.0; 6. Mihalko, Notre Dame, 214.5.  
400-meter relay — 1. UTEP (Thomas, Tynes, Adeniken, Caldwell), 39.50; 2. Rice, USL, 39.79; 3. Oklahoma, 39.67; 4. TCU, 39.78; 5. USL, 39.79; 6. Houston, 40.20.  
4x1,500-meter relay — 1. UTEP (Lucero, Sveno, Best, Laros), 15:38.25; 2. Houston, 15:41.02; 3. Stephen F. Austin, 15:42.13; 4. Texas, 15:47.92; 5. UTSA, 15:54.72; 6. New Mexico, 15:58.75.  
Pole vault — 1. Miller, Texas, 17-10½; 2. James, Texas Tech, 17-4½; 3. Myers, Texas Tech, 17-4½; 4. McGaugh, Oklahoma, 16-10¼; 5. (tie) Shank, Illinois, and Hurtt, unattached, 16-10¼.  
Open high jump — 1. McGill, unattached, 7-1¼; 2. Loft, unattached, 7-1¼; 3. Guidry, unattached, 7-0; 4. Vines, Houston, 7-0.

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•936 DEN  
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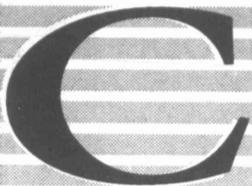
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**Bowling**  
STERLING CITY TRAVELERS  
RESULTS — Family Foursome over BSI Inc., 6-2; Fifth Wheels over Tony's Auto Sales, 8-0; Two M's and W-D over

Big Spring Herald  
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World War...  
"I was...<



Engagements	page 2
Tumbleweed Smith	page 3
Tidbits	page 5
Dear Abby	page 5

# Defenders of Bataan-Corregidor remember

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Tall and slim, gray hair thinning, Charles Bradley ambles slowly, feeling the pain inflicted by his Japanese captors during World War II.

"I was on Corregidor when Wainwright surrendered. I was a spotter at the top of a light house tower," Bradley says in a West Texas twang. "We were the highest point on Corregidor, and we were the second most bombed place in World War II."

Bradley, 73, received the Silver Star for bravery in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

He said the Japanese bombed his tower 100 times a day, and he was decorated for maintaining

**'The Japanese stripped us, took everything and gave us nothing.'**

**Charles Bradley  
veteran**

his post.

"I guess they gave me that because I didn't run away," he said with a twinkle in his eye.

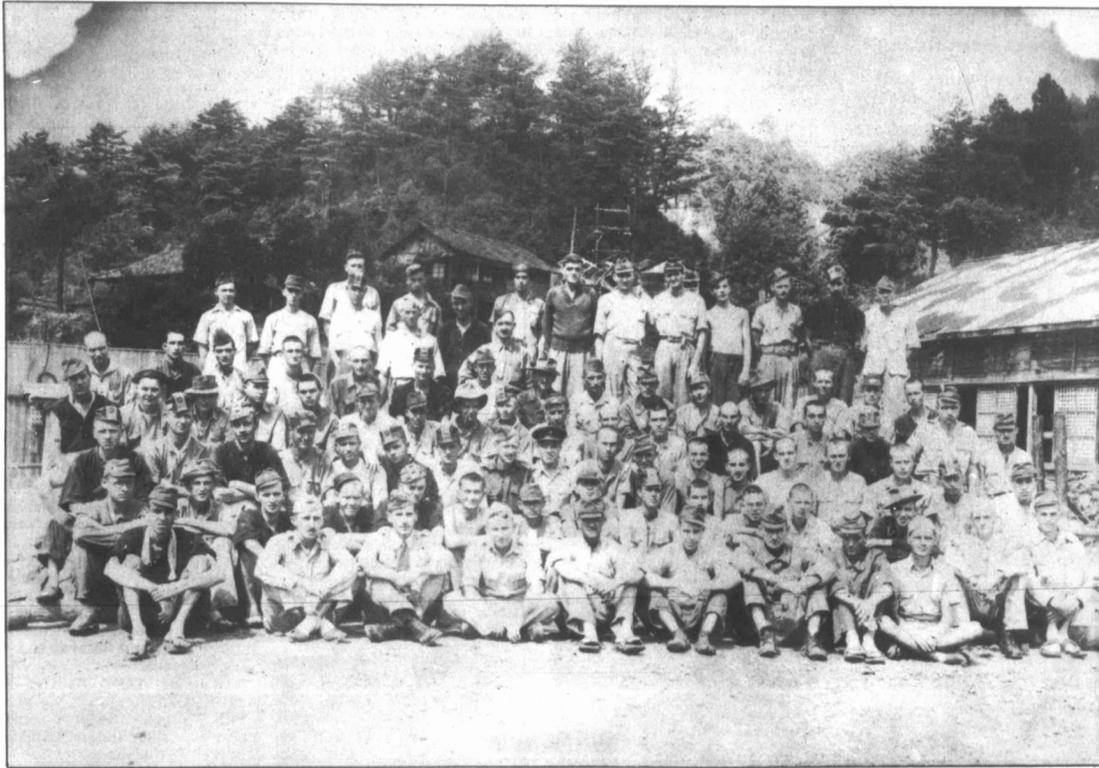
Bradley was a prisoner of the Japanese for three and a half years. He was one of 70,000 troops left behind in the Philippines when Gen. Douglas MacArthur retreated to Australia. "He was ordered to do that," Bradley said.

Although not part of the Bataan Death March, where nearly 12,000 people perished, "I was in two marches just like that," he said.

One of those marches was voluntary, because it followed an escape attempt by Bradley and three other prisoners. He said the four men had stolen a life raft and set out to sea, attempting to escape captivity and the cruelty of the Japanese. The four men donned white Japanese sailor uniforms as disguises, but a typhoon stopped the frail craft,



CHARLES BRADLEY



A group of liberated American POWs pose in this 1945 photograph taken at Buck Turner's prison camp on the Japanese mainland. Upon their government's surrender, the Japanese guards simply left the

and Bradley and his friends were re-captured.

"They took us back to the prison, and our men grabbed those uniforms off of us and we put on khakis. We jumped into one of those formations and made that march. It was a good thing, because those Japanese soldiers came back, looking for the four men in the white suits, to kill us. We just joined that march, not knowing where we were going," Bradley said.

One of the men involved in the escape attempt did not make it to Manila, where the march stopped. "He ran off the road to get a drink of water and the Japanese bayoneted him to death," Bradley said.

Bradley attempted to escape twice, and both times a typhoon sank the life boat. "But what was the point in escaping? I mean, where could you go? You'd stick out like a sore thumb," he said.

"The Japanese stripped us, took everything and gave us nothing. They gave us Japanese clothes to wear," he said, glance-

ing over his 6-foot frame and laughing as he remembered wearing the demure Japanese clothing.

"The Japanese are the cruelest people in the world when they have the upper hand. (They) were very barbaric. They were also cruel to their own people. The Japanese were strict disciplinarians. If a general slapped the next man under him, that slap went all the way down to the lowest private.

"When they put us in cattle cars, box cars, they were so full there was no room to breathe. But if you couldn't fit yourself into the car, they bayoneted you until you did fit," he said.

Bradley said the POWs were used for labor, contracted out to various Japanese businesses such as the Mitsubishi ship yards. He worked in coal mines in Japan, and was a mile underground when the atomic bomb was dropped.

• Please see BRADLEY  
Page 6C

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

At 20 years old, Buck Turner was one of the older men taken prisoner when American forces finally fell to the Japanese onslaught of the Philippine islands, he said.

Turner, a Big Spring resident and sign painter, spent three and a half years as a prisoner of the Japanese military, and the only man now living in the Permian Basin who fought in the bloody siege of the Bataan Peninsula.

Serving with the 60th Coastal Artillery, Turner was moved from the nearby island of Corregidor to his wartime position on Bataan after hearing of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. A day later, on Dec. 8, 1941, Japanese forces moved into the Philippines.

Thursday is the 50th anniversary of the fall of Bataan, America's greatest defeat in World War II, according to Robert Conroy, author of "The battle of Bataan." General Douglas MacArthur ordered all American and Filipino forces to retreat to the defensive position of the Bataan Peninsula on Dec. 23, 1941.

"We held out a lot longer than we were supposed to. Finally we ran out of food and ammunition," Turner said of the battle of Bataan.

For the last weeks of the siege, American soldiers on Bataan were fed only two servings of rice and gravy per day. And the thousands of Americans taken prisoner on Bataan were suffering from grave malnutrition and disease before being subjected to the horrors of the Bataan Death March — a five day trip through Hell in which, as many as 12,000 American and Filipino prisoners of war died from malaria, exhaustion, starvation, thirst, suffocation, bayonets, bullets and beatings with everything from bamboo poles to golf clubs, according to Conroy.

In the first of many fortunate and unfortunate rolls of the dice, Turner was transferred from Bataan to the tiny island of Corregidor just hours before Bataan fell. Corregidor is about four miles off the coast of Bataan, he said. "A lot of men swam to Corregidor."

Turner was captured 28 days later when Corregidor's forces surrendered on May 6.

Having spent months dug into a line of fox holes across Bataan and another month on besieged Corregidor without adequate food, Turner spent the first eight months of his captivity in the

area. The men, finding themselves alone, took possession of the camp where they remained for a month before being taken to meet U.S. forces.



This photo of Buck Turner was taken by his Japanese captors upon his arrival to the Japanese mainland in 1944. Turner had been a prisoner of war for more than two years at the time this photo was taken.

• Please see TURNER  
Page 6C



U.S. and Filipino soldiers begin what was later called the "Death March" from an unnamed location on the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines following surrender of Bataan to the

Japanese in April 1942. An estimated 10,000 prisoners, including 2,000 Americans, died on the forced 60-mile march to prison camps.

## Bataan defenders were forgotten

BATAAN BATTLEFIELD, Philippines (AP) — A half century ago, thousands of Filipinos and Americans who fought Japanese invaders were abandoned to a humiliating surrender and years of slavery as prisoners.

Survivors of the siege of Bataan and Corregidor, and the brutal "Death March" that followed, say they have been abandoned again by a government more interested in relations with Japan than in compensating them for their suffering.

"We never got anything from the Japanese," said Arthur Beale of Westminster, Calif., who was a Navy ensign on Corregidor. "Our government doesn't support us very much."

Survivors believe their suffering surpassed what should have been inflicted on a defeated army. Prisoners were forced to work for Japan's war effort as slave labor, in violation of the Geneva Convention.

The more than 75,000 soldiers, including 12,000 Americans, who surrendered on Bataan were herded 60 miles to the north in the notorious Death March. Nearly 10,000 died along the way, many of them killed by their Japanese captors.

"The Japanese were guilty of gross violations of our human rights," said Ralph Levenberg of Reno, Nev., who was an Army sergeant. "They're hiding behind the peace treaty, but we're not going to let that

happen."

The story of the more than 80,000 Filipinos and Americans who defended the Bataan Peninsula and nearby Corregidor Island is among the most shameful chapters of U.S. military history.

It was the worst defeat ever suffered by the United States. Shame was compounded by the fact that thousands of Americans and their allies were left to fend for themselves.

Morale was kept alive by false promises of a relief convoy when President Franklin D. Roosevelt already had committed the nation's resources to defending Britain and Europe.

Earlier, as war with Japan loomed, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was called out of retirement and sent to organize the defense of the Philippines.

Congress refused to provide enough money to defend the islands adequately. MacArthur was left with about 20,000 Americans and 110,000 poorly trained and poorly equipped Filipinos.

On Dec. 22, 1941, Japanese troops landed at the Lingayen Gulf, 110 miles north of Manila. Two days later, MacArthur declared Manila an "open city" and withdrew his forces to the jungles of Bataan.

MacArthur, Quezon and their staffs evacuated to Corregidor, a rocky island about the size of Manhattan three miles off Bataan at the entrance to Manila Bay.

The only road leading southward through the peninsula flanked Manila Bay to the east. On the westerly side are steep mountains ideal for artillery positions.

In the confusion, however, the defenders failed to bring along enough food and supplies. Dr. Paul Ashton of Santa Barbara, Calif., then a medical officer, scrounged all the supplies he could from Manila's Fort McKinley, now Fort Bonifacio, and rushed to Bataan, where he set up a field hospital.

"Our unit was very well trained," Ashton said, "but we didn't have any food."

Rations were steadily reduced to less than 1,000 calories a day. Desperate soldiers survived by boiling banana bushes and foraging for lizards and snakes.

Plans called for reinforcements to arrive within six months, but the destruction at Pearl Harbor made that impossible. For morale purposes, the U.S. military withheld both details of Pearl Harbor and Roosevelt's decision to concentrate on Europe.

On Corregidor, Ensign Beale learned the truth. A submarine, the USS Trout, brought some supplies in February 1942, and an ensign aboard told him no relief convoy was coming.

"I made up my mind then and there that we were going to get killed or captured," Beale said.

# Wedding

## Aven-Hunnicut

Retha Nanette Aven and James C. Hunnicutt were joined in marriage on April 4, 1992, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Plainview. The Rev. Travis Hart performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Andrews, Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Aven, Plainview.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sam Hunnicutt, Big Spring.

Mrs. Lloyd Morton played the organ and Randy Lackey played the piano for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore her mother's gown of candlelight chantilly lace fashioned with pleated tulle over net and taffeta. Escalloped lace framed the portrait neckline. The molded bodice of lace was embroidered with silver, and lace formed the long sleeves that extended to a point over the bride's hands. A flounce of pleated tulle outlined the skirt fashioned of lace. Tulle and ruffled tiers of pleated tulle formed the back of the skirt, sweeping into the train.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Brent Crossland, Floydada. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Ricky Cross, Plainview, Mrs. Randy Lackey, Katy, and Mrs. Bill Davis, Decatur.

Brittany Aven, niece of the bride, Lubbock, and Kate Hunnicutt, niece of the groom, Big Spring, were the flower girls. Brandon Aven, nephew of the bride, and Colin Hunnicutt, nephew of the groom, Big Spring,



MRS. JAMES HUNNICUTT

were the ringbearers.

Sammy and Tim Hunnicutt, brothers of the groom, Big Spring, were the best men. The groomsmen were Dan Rush, Midland, and Gary Miller, Midland.

Brett and Matt Aven, brothers of the bride, Lubbock, and Jack Earnshaw, College Station, served as the ushers for the ceremony.

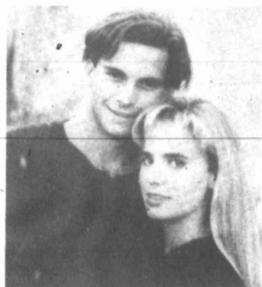
A reception honoring the couple was held in the church parlor.

The bride is a graduate of Plainview High School and Texas Tech University. She is currently employed by Morgan, Ward and Leeton as a legal assistant.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Texas A&M and the Texas Tech School of Law. He is currently employed by Highlander Services Corporation as vice president.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will reside in Midland.

# Engaged



**JUNE NUPTIALS** — Staci Dunn and Brandon Neeley will be joined in marriage on June 6 at the First Christian Church in Snyder. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Dunn, Colorado City and the granddaughter of Christine Dunn Sheid, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Jane Neeley and the late Ed Neeley.



**APRIL LOVE** — Teresa J. Garfias and Juan A. Enriquez will exchange wedding vows on April 25 at the Tres Los Amigos in Big Spring. Mrs. Willie Grant will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Garfias, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Inocencio, Big Spring.



**DATE SET** — Michele Terry and Cpt. Christopher Lee Claunch will be joined in marriage on April 25 at the First Baptist Church in Tahoka. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Howle, Lubbock. The prospective groom is the son of Billy and Gloria Sanders, Coahoma.



**JUNE VOWS** — Carrie Lyn Vickers and Cpt. Christopher Lee Claunch will be joined in marriage on June 13 at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Abilene. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son Mr. and Mrs. Jon Edward Claunch, Eagle Rock, Va.



**COUPLE TO WED** — Melissa Webb and Patrick Sharp will exchange wedding vows on April 19 at the home of the bride's parents in Sand Springs. Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles will officiate the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Tommy and Lois White, Coahoma. The prospective groom is the son of Bill and Gilda Sharp, Big Spring.



**MAY VOWS** — Shannon D. Dixon and Kenneth Marlow will be joined in marriage on May 23 at the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Raymond Shockey will officiate the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dixon, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marlow, Big Spring.

**Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald**

## CRAFTERS

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Follow God's example in everything you do just as a much loved child imitates his father. Be full of love for others, following the example of Christ Who loved you and gave himself to God as a sacrifice to take away your sins.

And God was pleased, for Christ's love for you was like sweet perfume to Him. Learn as you go along what pleases the Lord. Take no part in the worthless pleasures of evil and darkness, but instead, rebuke and expose them.

If we love God, we will do whatever He tells us to. And He has told us from the very first to love each other. Dear children, keep away from anything that might take God's place in your hearts.

When someone becomes a Christian he becomes a brand new person inside. He is not the same any more. A new life has begun! For God was in Christ restoring the world to Himself, no longer counting men's sins against them but blotting them out. This is the wonderful message He has given us to tell others.

And now just as you trusted Christ to save you, trust Him, too, for each day's problems; live in vital union with Him. Let your roots grow down into Him and draw up nourishment from Him.

# Jean Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1992

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Show more concern for your health. Pushing your body too hard would be a mistake. Although business and financial opportunities look best in early fall, your sex appeal works for you full strength all year long. An alliance you form next December means greater financial and emotional security. Refuse to settle for less than the best in romance! Early 1993 could find you changing residences.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Gregory Peck, director Roger Corman, novelist Arthur Hailey, educator Booker T. Washington.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You are sure to dazzle everyone who sets eyes on you today. Deal with domestic tension before it erupts like a volcano. Entertainment at home. Great things happen when friends join forces.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Social doings at your home or a relative's can be tops. Teamwork gets you what you want quickly. You will need to watch your spending this evening. Learn more about art.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The emphasis now is on protecting your freedom. Steer clear of bossy types. Travel enjoys highly favorable influences. Have fun. Do not lose your cool.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A quarrel, detour or delay could upset you early today. You have more options than you realize. Link up with a favorite companion and take a journey.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will come off like a champ in your personal relationships now. Chats bring you closer to family and

friends. Light the flame of romance tonight. You and mate draw closer together.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stick to familiar surroundings today. Peace of mind comes slowly but will be long-lasting. Seek to curb your impatient nature. Home life is very pleasant.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Travel is favored. You make a sale without really trying. Be patient with an older person who now makes increased demands on your time. Replace bad eating habits with good ones.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Some of your relationships may need tending this morning. You benefit from going to religious services. A cloud of confusion should be cleared away quickly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You feel more secure following a conversation with romantic partner. Things should go according to plan at home. Once domestic harmony is achieved, you get the solitude you need.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The day gets off to a happy start. A loved one makes you feel needed and appreciated. You take on more responsibility just to show your elation. Be careful not to overdo it!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your ties with loved ones and friends are under particularly favorable influences now. You are able to go against the odds and still gain an advantage. Guard against indiscreet behavior.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Social invitations come your way in connection with educational pursuits or travel. Other people are now willing to see things your way. Be a gracious winner!

# Anniversary

## Walker



MR. AND MRS. EDGAR WALKER THEN AND NOW

Edgar and Mary Beth Walker celebrated 50 years of marriage on April 4, 1992, with a reception at the Midway Baptist Church. The gathering was hosted by the couple's 3 sons and their families.

Edgar is originally from Colorado City and the former Mary Beth Butler hails from Dallas.

The couple met in 1940 in Westbrook at a skating rink and were married 4 years later by the Rev. E.E. Barber.

They have 3 children, 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Their children are Eric Walker, Richard Walker, and Coit Walker, all of Big

Spring. Mr. Walker retired from Walker Auto Parts in 1984. Prior to that he served 3 years in the United States Army and served in WWII. Mrs. Walker is a homemaker.

They have lived in Texas, New Mexico, and California and enjoy traveling, fishing, and camping. They are members of the Midway Baptist Church.

When asked for comments on their marriage the Walkers replied, "We have been spiritually and physically blessed and credit all of this to the Lord and our Christian family and friends."

## Humane society

If you are looking for the perfect indoor cat, look no further. We have a beautiful solid white male cat who has purrfect manners. His name is Lightning and he's been neutered and declawed. He's two years old and needs a loving home.

"Marty" is an adorable border collie mixed female. She has more love to offer than anyone could hope for. She has all of her shots and needs a family to share her love with.

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"Buffy" is an older dog whose owner was elderly and had to give her up. It broke his heart to part with her, but we promised to find her a special home. Please help us keep our promise.

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Other homes: Very cute shepherd and husky mixed puppies. Must be adopted through humane society, but can be seen by calling 263-8813.

If you don't find the pet you're looking for in this ad, please come by our shelter. We have numerous animals who are in desperate need of loving homes. Our shelter hours are weekdays 4-6 and weekends 3-5.

We ask for a \$25 donation for our cats and a \$35 donation for dogs.

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## 30 great escapes in East Texas

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

A couple of women from Jacksonville call themselves football widows because their husbands are devoted fans and watch every weekend game on tv. So Vanessa Huse and Terrie Gonzalez started getting together on weekends and travelling to nearby cities to eat and shop.

They did it long enough to become experts on where to shop and eat in several East Texas cities. After about 18 months of weekend travel, one of them said, "Hey, we've got enough information to write a book."

And that's exactly what they did. Vanessa has a Ph.D. in computer science, which she teaches at Kilgore College. Terrie has a degree in journalism and some writing expertise.

They went to their Macintosh, wrote the book, designed the cover, got it all printed and took it to a printer. Then they started selling it themselves.

"At first we took it to the stores mentioned in the book," says Terrie. "Then book distributors became interested in it and started calling us. Now it's in the three major bookstore chains. Hastings and B. Dalton tell us it's the number one travel book in east Texas."

The book came out in April of last year and is now in its third printing.

Terrie is not afraid to go into a

Tumbleweed Smith



five hearts for the restaurants and cafes.

They cover all sizes of communities, from Tyler and Nacogdoches to Jefferson and Price. You've never heard of Price, Texas? It's 8 miles from Henderson and has a place called Jordan's (the only thing in Price), a gift store that merits a rating of five shopping bags.

"People like to travel, but don't know where to go once they get to a city," says Terrie. "Our book is designed to keep in the glove compartment and give travelers a feel for the cities they visit."

The book covers thirty East Texas cities. "We think it's really the best of East Texas," says Vanessa. We've sold the book as far away as Oregon and New Jersey, so we hope it brings some people to East Texas."

In the back of the book they list their favorites: best children's wear, the Yellow Brick Road in Marshall; best antique mall, Abram's in Lufkin; best craft mall, Country Fever in Nacogdoches; best hamburger, the Butcher Shop in Longview and the best dessert, deep dish apple pie at the Potpourri House in Tyler.

Great Escapes represents thousands of highway miles and calories. Both Terrie and Vanessa gained thirty pounds while researching their book.

## Woman breaks law for bed

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) —

A homeless and hungry woman decided jail was a warm place with a full plate, so she marched to police headquarters and turned herself in for arrest.

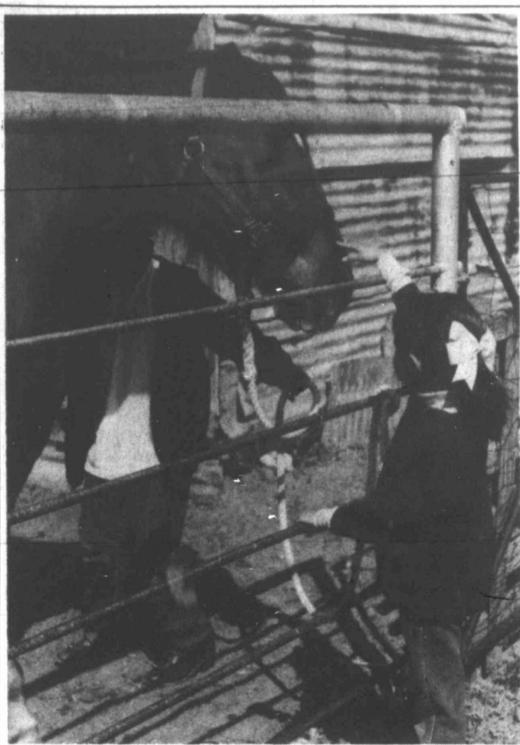
Earlene Jones told officers she was wanted on an outstanding warrant, but they told her they couldn't arrest her because she had no identification. So she hurled a large rock through a 14-foot-tall pane of glass in City Hall.

"I'm homeless, cold and hungry," Jones, 33, told an officer. "Now I'm going to get a place to stay."

Officers booked her on a charge of criminal damage to property. Then they found a warrant for her arrest for failing to pay a \$220 fine from a July, 1988 conviction for obstruction of justice.

Municipal Judge George Groneman sentenced Jones to five days in jail on the old warrant Monday after she refused his offer to work off the fine by volunteering with a civic group at \$5 an hour.

"I guess you went to so much trouble to break into the jail, you probably want to stay down there," said Groneman. He warned her she'll still have to pay the fine when she gets out.



Courtesy photo

## Nose petters

Acacia Ramirez, 5, daughter of Margarita and David Ramirez, pets the nose of a horse at the farm of Mr. W.C. Clanton in Elbow. Children from Hillcrest Child Development Center were treated to a field trip to the farm last Monday. Teachers Mary Joe Moron, Connie Baker, Tammy Griffith and Janice Hopper, took their classes to Elbow for a look at country living and the farm animals.

## All are God's children

She spotted me in the grocery store and came running, screaming my name, and caught me in a bear hug. We hadn't seen each other in years. I told her she looked great. She really did.

Elsie is older than me but could easily pass for 35. It's amazing, especially considering the life she's led. She has survived uterine cancer and heart disease. Cerebral palsy left her with an uneven gait.

She never despaired and never lost her bawdy sense of humor. The woman is a walking encyclopedia of slightly-off-color jokes. Sometimes when we'd be eating dinner together, she'd have me laughing so hard I couldn't swallow.

Yet she's a deeply religious woman. Her dog-eared Bible went with her everywhere. It followed her from home to home, from hospital to hospital, from state institution to state institution.

She thumbs through that Bible every night of her life, but has never read a single word. Elsie is mentally retarded.

March is National Mental Retardation Awareness Month, and the Special Olympics is just around the corner.

Now is the time we haul out our developmentally disabled citizens, dust them off and hit them with the spotlight.

Networks will air the public service ads. Newspapers will carry the photo of the sweet Down's syndrome child being hugged by the perky, young, Special Olympics volunteer.

All that's missing is the presence of an obvious spokesperson. I assume such a person exists but he or she is managing to maintain a low profile. Let's face it, these people aren't "Jerry's kids."

Odd, isn't it? We see a small child limping across the playground, strapped to a leg brace and our hearts break. There isn't anything we wouldn't do for the little guy.

But we see a child the same age wearing a helmet, with drool spilling out the corner of his mouth, and we don't even want to make eye contact.

Not that we would be deliberately cruel to a mentally retarded person. We just wish to avoid them. But during the time of the Special

Christina Ferchalk



Olympics, we will be tolerant, won't we?

Some of us will even shell out a few bucks for such a worthy cause. And when the hoopla is over, we will ask the retarded among us to kindly step back into the closet.

Not that we're prejudiced. We realize these people are God's children just like the rest of us. They have the right to grow and to prosper. We're behind them all the way. Except, of course, when a nest of them decides to take up residence in a house in our community. We have to draw the line somewhere.

For many years, I worked in a group home for the mentally retarded. The home became a reality despite the many friendly neighborhood petitions protesting its existence. People often told me I must be very special to be able to work in such a place. Naturally I told them they were absolutely right; I ital am unital special.

Imagine if you will, I had to work with people who argued about whose turn it was to wash the dishes and who got to watch which TV program. People who sometimes squabbled and bickered and borrowed each other's clothing. People who tied up the bathroom and spent too much time on the phone. People who left cookie crumbs on the carpet and wet towels on the floor.

Horrendous, isn't it? Thank God I didn't have to deal with such behavior in my own home!

All of the residents I worked with were aware that I lived in a world different than their own. Some were more aware than others. They had their noses pressed against the glass, longing for a way of life within their sight but beyond their grasp.

To the mentally retarded person, the rest of us are authority figures. We're in charge. We decide where they will live and how they will live. We control the quality of their lives. They trust us.

I suppose that's just one more cross they have to bear.

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APRIL 5 1992

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# Health care conference begins April 21

Mejor salud, mejor vida, manejar diabetes para mi enfermo means better health, better life, manage diabetes for my patient.

Health care professionals from across West Texas will participate in conference April 21 at Howard College to learn more about management of diabetes among hispanic patients. As the demographic make up of West Texas changes, health care providers and social service agencies are working with an increasing number of Hispanic clients who have diabetes.

Diabetes is epidemic among the Hispanic segment of the population. In fact the incidence of diabetes is 300 percent greater among Hispanics than whites.

Language and cultural differences are often barriers to management of the disease. To address this issue, the Extension Home Economics Committee, Howard College Continuing Education Department and Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation through the Big Spring State Hospital are cosponsoring the conference.

The event is funded, in part, by a Food and Nutrition Education Grant from Texas Agriculture Extension Service. Dr. Juan

Naomi Hunt



Chavira from San Antonio will present the keynote address with "Cultural Perspectives and Treatment of Diabetes." Chavira has a Ph.D. in Medical Ethics. He is currently a practicing attorney and serves as a consultant on health care issues.

Dr. Mark Hardt of Odessa will discuss "The Hispanic Population: Changing Demographics in West Texas." Dr. Hardt holds a Ph.D. in Sociology and is a demographics researcher. He is a faculty member at University of Texas - Permian Basin.

"Traditional Foods in the Diabetic Diet" will be presented by Jupe Armstrong, Registered Dietitian. Mrs. Armstrong's viewpoint is "Why Not, help the patient develop a food plan of familiar and favorite foods. Patient compliance with diabetes management is much greater with a food plan the patient understands and likes." Arm-

strong serves as Chief of Food and Nutrition Services at Big Spring State Hospital. Her career has included 17 years of nutrition education among Hispanic and minority clients.

The networking luncheon will feature typical Mexican foods. Each food will be analyzed to indicate the exchanges for the diabetic diet. Esther Lopez, Office of Continuing Education at Howard College, will serve as moderator for a panel on "Daily Living with Diabetes."

The panel is composed of members who have diabetes or who have a family member with diabetes. They will discuss the problems and frustrations as well as victories they have experienced by day to day management of diabetes. Three presenters will discuss "Appropriate Resources for Patient Education." Brenda King is a health educator at South Plains Health Providers in Plainview. She will also discuss resources available from the National Migrant Resource Center.

Martha Atwood, Western Regional Director of the Texas Diabetes Association will present the services of the State and National organizations of the American Diabetes Association. Naomi Hunt, Howard County Ex-

tension Home Economist will discuss services of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The conference will conclude with "Stress Management and Diabetes." Cheryl Boydston, personal trainer at the Harold Davis Fitness Center will conduct the session. This class will be beneficial to the professional as well as for patient education.

Registration for the conference is \$15.00 per person and includes, supplies, lunch and Continuing Education Certification. 8.5 contact hours will be awarded for Continuing Nursing Education, Registered Dietitians and Professional Development Units for Home Economists. Other participants will receive Continuing Education Credits.

For additional information contact Naomi Hunt, Extension Home Economist 267-8469 or Shirley Shroyer, Director of Continuing Education at Howard College 264-5131. Advance registration is due by April 10.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

## Stork club

• Born to Roger Alan and Becky Powell, a son, Stephen Alan Powell, on March 21, 1992, weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are William and Geraldine Hill, Big Spring, and Alvin and Betty Powell, Midland.

• Born to Walter and Laura Martin, a son, Jordan Shae, on March 24, 1992, at 3:16 a.m., delivered at Midland Memorial Hospital by Dr. Deshan. Grandparents are Buster and Linda McCarty, Sand Springs, and the late Harold and Betsy Martin, Big Spring.

• Born to Rusty and Peggy McAdams, a daughter Kourtney Lynn, on March 24, 1992, at 1:58 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces, delivered at Midland Memorial by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Ivan and Mary Anne Conard, and Weldon and Katie McAdams. Kourtney is the baby sister of Kelli, 10.

• Born to Toni Jo Medley and Monty Mrotz, a daughter, Victoria Jo Mrotz, on March 21, 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. Egar, Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mrotz, Ellendale, Minn.

• Born to David and Cindy Fritzler, a daughter, Allison Brooke, on March 31, 1992, at 7:14 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Bob and Tina Reagan, and Bob and Ann Fritzler, all of Big Spring. Allison is the baby sister of Traci Prather, 19, Robby Prather, 16 1/2, and Sean Fritzler, 2 1/2.

• Born to Jennifer Gamble and Albert Smith, a daughter, Paige JaLena Smith, on March 28, 1992, at 7:51 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are JoEllen Canales, and Albert and Fern Smith Sr., all of Big Spring.

## Another baby boy?

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — The Childbirth Center at Self Memorial Hospital was awash in blue ribbons after the non-stop births of 21 boys.

"There were blue ribbons up and down the halls over there last week," said hospital spokesman Dan Branyon, who put the odds against such a streak at more than 2 million to one.

The first little bundle of boy was born at 12:52 a.m. on March 14. The last came in at 8:04 a.m. on March 19, Branyon said. A girl broke the streak with her arrival at 2:05 p.m. that day, but it was a brief break. Two more boys were born by midnight.

"It's the first time I've known this to happen like this. ... It's quite unusual," said Millie Sexton, a nurse at the hospital for 19 years. "Usually we go three or four and then the string is broken."

A nursery secretary spotted the trend when she notice the accumulating males and starting keeping count.

**New arrival in the family? We have birth announcement forms — come by the Herald office, 710 Scurry or call 263-7331, the Lifestyle Dept.**

## Meet some Spanish kids



in **The Mini Pages** by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on April 9, 1991 - '92 School Sponsor

**SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER**



**D-FY-IT 263-1532**  
(Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

# Poaching survivors nursed to health and taught to be gorillas again

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — As rain drummed on the metal roof of his office, Mark Attwater bottled 4-month-old Banga, the newest member of the Brazzaville Gorilla Orphanage.

"We treat them like human babies," said Attwater, who helps run the unusual orphanage. "The pregnancy of a gorilla lasts nine months, and their development is very similar to humans."

When the gorillas arrive, they are in desperate need of treatment, some with rope burns, bullet wounds or machete cuts. Most have seen their mothers and fathers killed for meat, and were spared only so they could be sold on what was once a thriving export market for gorillas, said Helen Hudson.

Hudson, a pediatric nurse in charge of nursing the orphans back to health, said the gorillas also suffer from gastroenteritis and other illnesses picked up from people in the villages where they were held after being captured. Attwater estimated one in five of the gorillas die at the orphanage.

Babies wear diapers, partly to keep them from spreading diseases to other gorillas. At the center, a gorilla gymnasium has been built with slides and swings.

The orphanage staff "literally bring these gorillas back from death. Shortly thereafter they are romping with their group in the forest surrounding the orphanage on daily feeding forays. It is an extraordinary experience," said Michael Fay of Wildlife Conservation International.

Attwater and other staff have led a campaign to press Congolese authorities to arrest anyone trying to sell gorillas. "The Congolese government is very cooperative. All trade is banned and hunting is illegal. But it can get pretty hairy when we confiscate gorillas from soldiers," Attwater said.

Felix Raphael N'Tsila, Congo's director of nature and conservation, said the orphanage project has halted the illegal sale of gorillas for export.

Hunting gorillas, whose meat is the main source of protein in some forest villages, has been a tradition for centuries in the Congo. But the gorillas benefited from the slash-burn agriculture used by the villagers, which promotes the growth of the vegetation the gorillas prefer eating.

This once-mutually beneficial relationship was shattered when guns replaced traditional hunting weapons, and logging and oil companies built roads that opened up previously remote forest areas to poachers.



British pediatric nurse Helen Hudson, right, works with other staff members at the Brazzaville Gorilla Orphanage as they nurse abandoned baby gorillas last month. Most of the baby gorillas arrive in desperate need of care, some with bullet

wounds or machete cuts from poachers who captured their parents to sell them for meat. The staff is leading an active campaign to halt illegal sales of gorillas.

In recent years, up to 600 gorillas were killed annually in Congo, mostly for meat, though some were for body parts sold as fetishes. Gorilla skulls and hands are believed

In an effort to curb the killings and provide a sanctuary, John Aspinall, founder of Britain's Howletts Zoo, signed an agreement with Congo's government to set up

The plan is to use the same methods employed in Brazzaville, where orphanage staff babysit the gorillas, watching and playing with them in the adjoining forest during the day. At night the animals are brought back to sleep in special cages and nesting platforms, protected from attacks by poachers.

"They are really easy to manage. They don't run away. They like to live in groups. If the keepers tried to run away the gorillas would follow them," Attwater said.

Easy to manage might be an overstatement: Kola grabbed Hudson's very short hair from behind and pulling hard, not once but twice, as visitors watched. Such behavior earned him a swat on the behind.

### When the gorillas arrive, they are in desperate need of treatment, some with rope burns, bullet wounds or machete cuts. Most have seen their mothers and fathers killed for meat, and were spared only so they could be sold on what was once a thriving export market for gorillas, said Helen Hudson.

ed to have magical powers. Congolese believe a newborn human can gain the strength of a gorilla if it is washed in water with gorilla blood.

An estimated 50,000 lowland gorillas remain in the world, mostly in Congo, Gabon, Cameroon and Zaire. They are not yet endangered, but if the killings don't stop they soon will be, Attwater said.

It began operation in September 1989, and now has 19 gorillas, ranging in age from four months to six years.

Attwater, who worked for 10 years with Aspinall's zoo gorillas in Britain, said the goal is to reintroduce the gorillas into the wild. A site has been found about 75 miles north of Brazzaville near LeFini Fauna Reserve.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

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- Regular Perm-25<sup>00</sup>
- Hair Cuts-7<sup>00</sup>
- Nails-35<sup>00</sup>
- Spiral-45<sup>00</sup>
- Color-20<sup>00</sup>

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Complete Pairs of Bifocals & Trifocals with frame purchase (60 and over, proof of age required)

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## Medi

Is there a doctor? If you made the cent party at Dr. Stokes' house, you ten a barrage answers.

Howard County munity gathered to commemorate Day. The medical get-together, whipped up her fa-

Sherry Key bro mixed vegetable Maggie Haddad baklava. There roast pork, rice chocolate cake ar Helen Ainslee that her art work the opening of Washington, D.



The local medical recently at the town's medical right, and longtin Hogan.

## Menu

**BIG SPRING CITIZEN LUNCHEON**

**MONDAY** — steak; white sauce salad; cornbread  
**TUESDAY** — B crackers; tossed; and chocolate pud  
**WEDNESDAY** — chicken; blackeye hot rolls and egg  
**THURSDAY** — turnip greens; to rolls and peach  
**FRIDAY** — En pinto beans; cor fruit.

**WESTBROOK BREAK**

**MONDAY** — Panca milk  
**TUESDAY** — Hon milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — juice and milk  
**THURSDAY** — Che milk  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; LUN  
**MONDAY** — Chick veg.; fruit cocktail; er  
**TUESDAY** — Fric creamed potatoes; gr butter; syrup; honey  
**WEDNESDAY** — S sauce; fried okra; spi applesauce and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Er salad; corn; jello and  
**FRIDAY** — Salm potatoes; tossed salad milk.

**BIG SPRING BREAK (Elder)**

**MONDAY** — Honey juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Apple sausage pattie; fruit  
**WEDNESDAY** — W ter; cereal; orange ju  
**THURSDAY** — B orange wedge and ml  
**FRIDAY** — Granol peaches; cereal and LUN  
(Elder)  
**MONDAY** — Steak ped potatoes; spinach plesauce and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Lasa tered corn; English chocolate pudding and  
**WEDNESDAY** — I steamed rice; cut gr peach cobbler and ml  
**THURSDAY** — Tur potatoes; blackeye j gelatin/whipped topp  
**FRIDAY** — Chili do pinto beans; peanut milk.

**BREAK (Secon)**

**MONDAY** — Honey juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — App sausage pattie; fruit  
**WEDNESDAY** — V ter; cereal; orange ju  
**THURSDAY** — I orange wedge and ml  
**FRIDAY** — Granol peaches; cereal and LUN  
(Secon)



# Medical community gathers for dinner

Is there a doctor in the house? If you made that inquiry at a recent party at Dr. Eugene and Cindy Stokes' house, you would have gotten a barrage of affirmative answers.

Howard County's medical community gathered for a buffet dinner to commemorate National Doctors Day. The medical auxiliary hosted the get-together, and each member whipped up her favorite recipe.

Sherry Key brought her famous mixed vegetable casserole, and Maggie Haddad made a tasty baklava. There was roast beef, roast pork, rice salad, jello salad, chocolate cake and much more.

Helen Ainslee shared the news that her art work will be shown at the opening of a new gallery in Washington, D. C. this fall, and



that she will be on hand for the festivities. Her work is currently being shown with other international contemporary art at the Wetherholt Galleries in the Capitol and New York City.

Dr. P. W. Malone said he was still active in his hobby of making experimental recordings — and is now into surround sound using 15 speakers. He recalls that it was the late Oscar Glickman who introduced him to recording as a hobby in

the 1940's. Dr. Dorothy Purgason, who moved here about a year ago from Dallas, had words of praise for the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra — "and your conductor is wonderful!" Dorothy concedes that she hasn't gotten as involved with local activities as she'd like because she's frequently checking on her mother who still lives in Dallas.

Enjoying the party were Mary Ernsting, Dr. S. and Shanta Subbaraman, Dr. Bruce and Sheryl Cox, Dr. Dave Hubbard, Dr. Jordan Yee, Dr. John and Helen Ainslee, Dr. John and Sherry Key, Dr. Tin Myint, Dr. Kyawt Khin, Dixie Hogan, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone and Dr. Stan and Cathy Kremsky.

Elizabeth Miller and husband Bob son Russell Williamson and wife Betty, and son Hank Williamson and wife Sandy, San Angelo; and former resident Jan Reeves, Lexington, Ky.

The group attended church, dined at Carlos and celebrated with birthday cake at a party at the Millers' house.

Grandchildren taking part in the festivities were Kyle and Pattie Heckler with Patrick; and Kelly and Amy Williamson, with Zack, Seth, Zane, Carly and Skyler; and Jana Ashinhurst with children Enid O'Brien, Miranda O'Brien and Hugh Don O'Brien, with his daughter, Ashley O'Brien.

Many relatives sent gifts — some from as far as California. Octogenarian Hattie still teaches Sunday School. And she has written a book about her life to pass on to all her family members.

Dr. John and Sherry Key, with Richard, 9, spent a big weekend in the Fort Worth area recently as part of the wedding party of John's niece, Stefanie Key. Stefanie is the daughter of Dr. Tom (John's brother) and Denise Key, Mineral Wells.

Richard got to wear a tux for the first time; his part in the wedding was to distribute rice bags.

Social affairs included a brunch hosted by four couples at the Holiday Hills Country Club, Mineral Wells; the wedding rehearsal dinner at the Colonial Country Club, Fort Worth; and the bridesmaids' luncheon at the Ridgelea Country Club, Fort Worth, where Sherry was a hostess. Following the wedding in Mineral Wells, Tom and Denise entertained with brunch at their home for members of the wedding party and both families.

"We really were tired," Sherry says of the busy three days. "But it was a beautiful wedding."



The local medical community gathered for a pot-luck social hour recently at the home of Dr. Eugene and Cindy Stokes. Pictured is our town's medical society patriarch, Dr. P. W. Malone, with wife, Inez, right, and longtime friend, Dixie Hogan, wife of the late Dr. John E. Hogan.

Former resident and 1967 Big Spring High School graduate Kyle Stripling has been named Electronic Data System's Salesperson of the Year for 1991. Kyle is the son of Hayes, Jr. and Dorothy Stripling.

The honor was conferred at the Inner Circle Awards dinner in Scottsdale, Ariz., attended by approximately 200 honorees and their spouses from throughout the world. Proud papa Hayes Jr. says EDS Salesperson of the Year selection is based on such factors as the number of contracts signed, their value, length, quality and future revenue potential, as well as the degree of difficulty in selling!

Kyle joined Plano-based EDS as a financial analyst in 1984, and became sales manager for the large financial institutions division in 1989. He lives in Plano with wife Kay Krueger Stripling, formerly of New Braunfels.

All four of Hattie Williamson's children and their families were on hand when she celebrated her 82nd birthday recently. That includes daughter

# Overeaters Anonymous helps acute munchers

DEAR ABBY: My heart just broke for "Long Islander," the woman who was overweight, desperately unhappy and ashamed. You suggested she try Overeaters Anonymous.

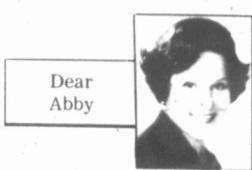
Thank you! I pray she takes your suggestion. OA has saved my life and the lives of countless other compulsive overeaters. "Long Islander" needs to understand that she has a disease, and she cannot fight the disease alone. By joining OA and working through the Twelve Steps, along with the fellowship of other OAs who understand exactly what she is going through, she can recover and lead a normal, happy, healthy life.

OA asks only that you contribute what you can. OA does not give you a diet, but gives you the tools to understand what food is doing to you and your life so that you WANT to become "abstinent" (OA's term for not overeating and not eating your personal "binge" foods). The program holds meetings across the country. There is an 800 number to call that will give you times and locations of these meetings: (800) 743-8703.

All those who cannot control their eating are welcome. OAs might be anorexic or bulimic — anywhere from 10 pounds underweight to 200 pounds overweight. We are all there for the same reason.

Thank you for alerting "Long Islander," and others, to OA. Compulsive eaters don't have to isolate themselves any more — they can recover. It can be done. I did!

I am giving you my name so that you can verify this letter. But since OA is an "anonymous" program, just sign me... GRATEFULLY RECOVERING DEAR RECOVERING: Thank



you for thanking me. May I too have my own hankie?

In my office stands a 24-inch-tall statuette of a skinny person holding a large OA insignia. On the base of this statuette is inscribed: "Who cared enough? Who sent the suffering multitudes to recover in Overeaters Anonymous? Dear Abby did! 1973"

DEAR ABBY: Recently, two teen-age sisters in our community were killed in a tragic car accident. Apparently neither speed nor alcohol was a factor — the prime factor was unfamiliarity with the road.

It seems there had been a sign to warn motorists of the approaching dead end, but apparently someone decided it was more important to decorate his or her bedroom with that sign than to warn drivers of impending danger.

Abby, please alert parents that by allowing their children to display stolen street signs in their rooms, those parents are condoning behavior that is costing us taxpayers money — but more important, it may also cost us precious lives. — JEANNE M. MURPHY, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

DEAR JEANNE: I've been writing this column since Jan. 9, 1956, and yours is the first letter I have received containing this important message. Thank you for a letter that can make the difference between life and death.

## Menus

**BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Country fried steak; white sauce; carrots; tossed salad; cornbread and fruit.  
**TUESDAY** — Beef stew; peas; crackers; tossed salad; hot rolls and chocolate pudding.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Oven fried chicken; blackeyed peas; carrots; hot rolls and egg custard.  
**THURSDAY** — Beef tips; rice; turnip greens; tossed salad; hot rolls and peach halves.  
**FRIDAY** — Enchiladas; okra; pinto beans; corn muffins and fruit.

**WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Pancake pups; juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Hot pockets; juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Cheese toast; juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; juice and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Chicken and rice; mixed veg.; fruit cocktail; crackers and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; spinach; garlic bread; applesauce and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; corn; jello and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Salmon roll-ups; curly potatoes; tossed salad; cherry crunch and milk.

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST (Elementary)**  
**MONDAY** — Honey bun; cereal; apple juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Apple cinnamon muffin; sausage patty; fruit punch and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Waffle; syrup & butter; cereal; orange juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Biscuit & sausage; orange wedge and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Granola bar; chilled sliced peaches; cereal and milk.  
**LUNCH (Elementary)**  
**MONDAY** — Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; pink applesauce and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Turkey & noodles; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Chili dog; tater tots, catsup; pinto beans; peanut butter cookie and milk.  
**BREAKFAST (Secondary)**  
**MONDAY** — Honey bun; cereal; apple juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Apple cinnamon muffin; sausage patty; fruit punch and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Waffle; syrup & butter; cereal; orange juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Biscuit & sausage; orange wedge and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Granola bar; chilled sliced peaches; cereal and milk.  
**LUNCH (Secondary)**

**MONDAY** — Steak fingers, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; pink applesauce and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Lasagna casserole or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Meat loaf or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Turkey & noodles or baked ham; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Chili dog or tuna salad; tater tots, catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

**FORSAN SCHOOLS MENUS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Muffins; butter; juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pancakes; sausage; syrup/butter; juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Eggs; hash browns; biscuits; juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.  
**BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Taco salad; ranch style beans; cheese; salad; crackers; peaches and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Pizza; corn on the cob; salad; rice crispie bars; peaches and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken sandwich; French fries; salad; cinnamon rolls; applesauce and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Sandwiches; potato chips; pork & beans; carrot & celery sticks; fresh fruit and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Ham & gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter/honey; jello with pineapple slices and milk.

**GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Steak fingers w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken fajitas; pinto beans; tossed salad; chilled pears and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Roast turkey w/gravy; steamed rice; English peas; plum cobbler; hot rolls and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Beef & bean burrito w/chili & cheese; green salad; fruit cup and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Sandwiches; tuna salad; pimento cheese or peanut butter; potato chips; pork & beans; fresh fruit and milk.

**COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Pizza pockets; fruit and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Biscuits w/sausage; jelly; fruit and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Peanut butter & syrup; biscuit; fruit and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Pancakes w/syrup; ham; juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Honey buns; toast; ham; juice and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Steak fingers with gravy; scalloped potatoes; green beans; pull-apart bread and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; salad; corn; cornbread; banana pudding and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken nuggets with gravy; macaroni & cheese; blackeye peas; finger rolls and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Fajitas; salad; red beans; spice cake and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Sloppy Joes; tatar tots; baked beans and milk.

**ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Muffins; milk and juice.  
**TUESDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cereal/toast; juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Oatmeal/toast; juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Pancakes/syrup; sausage; juice and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Pizza; salad; scalloped potatoes; fruit and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Green enchiladas; pea salad; fruit/jello; chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Tacos/sauce; cheese; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; peaches and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hamburgers; tatar tots; pickle/salad; pudding and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Western casserole; corn; peas; cornbread and milk.

**SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Donuts; juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Hot cakes; sausages; milk and juice.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cereal; milk and juice.  
**THURSDAY** — French toast; bacon; jelly; milk and juice.  
**FRIDAY** — Fruit pies; juice and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Hot dogs; chili; fries; relish; pork and beans; cake and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Country fried steak; gravy; slice potatoes; green beans; rolls; fruit and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Beef & cheese tacos; salad; beans & corn; bread; cobbler and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; gravy; rolls; June peas; applesauce and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Fish sticks or portions; tarter sauce; macaroni & cheese; pork & beans; carrot sticks; fruit and milk.

**STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Cereal; fruit and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — French toast; syrup; juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Jelly donut; juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Bacon and eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Beef and cheese pizza; buttered corn; macaroni & tomatoes; snickerdoodles and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Steak fingers w/gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; fruit; jello; hot rolls and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Sloppy Joe on bun; French fries; mixed vegetables; ice cream and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Nacho chips w/meat and cheese sauce; pinto beans; vegetable salad; banana pudding and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Oven fried fish w/tarter sauce; macaroni & cheese; carrot and pineapple salad; fruit cobbler; hot rolls and milk.



**PEZ man!**  
 Brandon Johnson, 8, of Florence, shows part of his collection of more than 200 PEZ candy dispensers. The second grade honor student publishes a newsletter as a hobby and in less than a year has become an expert on PEZ collecting. His collection is valued between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

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APRIL 5 1992



# D

# Business

Ag-Energy	page 2
Linda Roger	page 3
Classifieds	page 4
Business Bites	page 8

## Rip's truck, travel center sporting new look

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Rip Griffin's Truck and Travel Center recently completed a remodeling project in the Country Fare Restaurant that includes a buffet and salad bar.

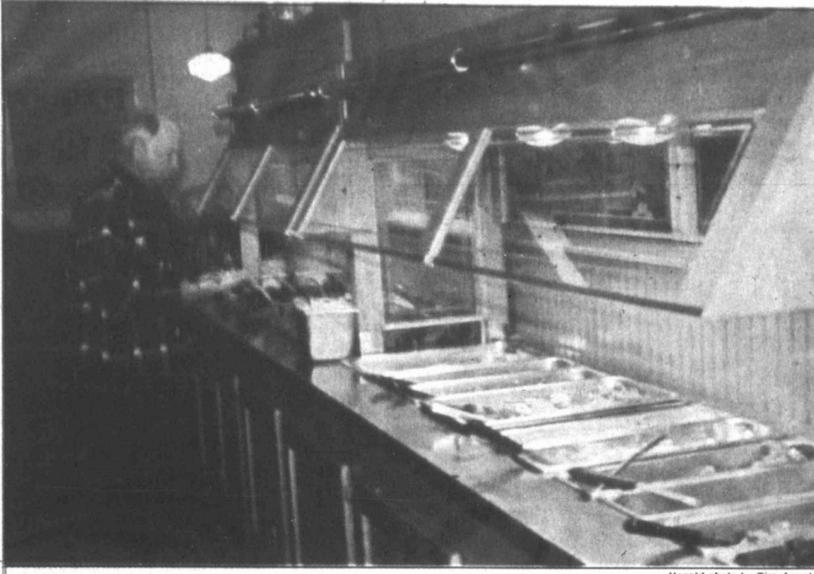
"With 700-800 customers a day, the old walnut (decor) was dark and dreary and not in the style of the '90s. The '90s is oak, and we've got that now," said Wayne Farrington, general manager of the center.

The business garners \$1 million each month, and employs 130 people who are mostly local residents. Currently, a manager for the restaurant is being sought, he said.

Other Rip Griffin's have such services as jacuzzis and weight rooms and chiropractors and dentists, who rent office space in the terminals. Barbers and beauticians also are available, and Farrington said he anticipates continuing the remodeling to include some of these service in the Big Spring center.

Providing a family atmosphere for customers who visit the restaurant and dispelling the myths surrounding truck stops is a goal of the center's employees. And good service within a variety of businesses at the center is another.

"This is an on-going battle that dates back to the '60s and '70s. There are a lot of misconceptions people have. Almost on a daily basis... it's as if we were second-class citizens, and we're not. It's evolved into a truck travel center



Bruce Goodner from Safford, Ariz., picks items on the salad bar at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop Friday afternoon. The salad bar-buffet table is a new addition in the restaurant, part of renovations that also include the gift shop.

... through the years. We try to supply as many services as we can to satisfy customer's changing needs," Farrington said.

The complex has seven different businesses within the overall

operation, including a convenience store, fuel terminal, motel, restaurant, travel store and bar. The tourist information center, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, is located

in the terminal. "We donated the space for them, and they have mostly RSVP personnel. It's been here a year and a

• Please see RIP'S, Page 3D

## Griffin chain has grown to 10 centers in 6 states

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

B. R. (Rip) Griffin founded his business nearly 30 years ago. He bought the truck stop in Big Spring in the early 1970s and today owns 10 truck service centers in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Colorado and Wyoming.

Griffin is the president and chief executive officer of his multi-million dollar company. The headquarters are in Lubbock, housed in a building that is modeled after the Tara Planation in the movie "Gone With the Wind."

Griffin also has expanded his business into a chain of convenience stores called Rip Griffin's Swift Shop. He recently purchased a motel in Wyoming, said Wayne Farrington, general manager of the trucker service in Big Spring.

"This is a family-run business, and we're all responsible for what we do," Farrington said.

Griffin's corporation also is involved with the Griffin Oil and West Texas Truck Center in Lubbock and the Tara Land Co., a developing company. His business interests include the Country Fare Meat Market and the Red Carpet Car Wash in Lubbock.

He is a member of the National Truck Stop Association, and serves

as co-chairperson for the long-range planning committee. He is a member of the board of trustees for Lubbock Christian University.

Griffin was born in Matador and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1955 with a business administration degree. He is a member of the Texas Tech Red Raider Club and the Ex-Students Association.

Griffin wrote in an article in the "Truckstop World" March-April 1989 issue, that the professional truck driver is his most valued customer. He said that by providing these drivers with good service and a clean, wholesome atmosphere, his employees are maintaining a level of success that will change the image of the truck stop.

Farrington said that the Big Spring center has little problem with illegal activities, and that the police department works with his employees to discourage hitchhikers or other illicit persons.

"You'll find those problems more in the metropolitan areas. Our managers are instructed how to handle those situations, and it's never been a problem for us," he said.

## Grace sells Taco Villa to PepsiCo

HERALD STAFF REPORT

W.R. Grace & Co. announced Friday an agreement to sell its Del Taco Restaurants, Inc. — which includes Taco Villa — to PepsiCo Inc.'s Taco Bell unit.

### The effect of the transaction on the future of Big Spring's Taco Villa, located at 15th and Gregg streets, is uncertain.

The transaction involves the staged transfer during 1992 of approximately 100 Del Taco and Taco Villa Mexican fast food locations in the Southeast, primarily in Georgia, and in West Texas.

The staged closings on the transaction are expected to be completed within nine months.

The effect of the transaction on the future of Big Spring's Taco Villa, located at 15th and Gregg streets, is uncertain.

Reports indicate Taco Bell will decide by mid-summer which stores it will keep and which it will close. Taco Villa will cease to exist following the implementation of the transaction.

Grace announced a new worldwide business strategy in 1991, which delineated six core businesses for the company.

"This transaction to divest the Del Taco unit is consistent with the previously announced strategy and will conclude Grace's effort to remove the company from the Mexican restaurant business," a Grace spokesman said.

In 1986, Grace divested a number of national chains of restaurants in an initial step to reposition the company as a specialty chemicals and health care company.

Grace is the world's largest specialty chemicals company with a leadership position in health care, company officials said.

## Lawyer aims to clear Legaldegook

DALLAS (AP) — Let's be clear.

The laws that govern our lives should be easy to understand.

So why does a judge write "ab initio" instead of "from the beginning?" And why would an attorney, in a filing, begin a sentence "Accordingly, in the interest of brevity," and then continue for 76 words?

Part of the answer is legal heritage, said Bryan Garner, a Dallas attorney and author who believes just plain writing can be just and right.

"Traditionally, lawyers have set themselves apart too much from the rest of the world by using pompous, archaic language that has long since disappeared from ordinary English discourse," Garner said.

"I don't think there's any problem with difficult language as long as there's a reason for it. But too much of our difficult language is entirely needless."

For the second straight year, Garner is leading a State Bar of Texas committee's contest of poor legal writing called "legaldegook."

Examples are easy to find and are submitted by the hundreds.

Last year, the winners included sections of the Code of Federal Regulations, Internal Revenue Code and Pension Reform Act.

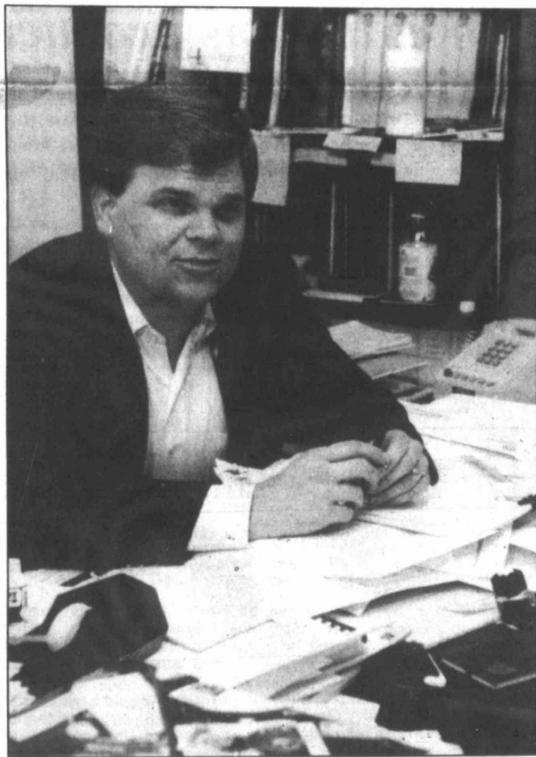
The Serpentine Sentence Award winner had 174 words and came from a brief filed with the Texas Supreme Court.

And then there was the winning entry by an Illinois judge who ruled: "Parens patriae cannot be ad fundandam jurisdictionem. The zoning question is res inter alios acta."

He meant he didn't have jurisdiction.

"The distinguishing characteristic of the greatest lawyers, whether judges or practicing lawyers, is that they present complex legal ideas in simple, straightforward language so that almost anyone can understand," Garner said.

At seminars for lawyers and a



Bryan Garner, a Dallas attorney and author, believes just plain writing can be just and right. Garner is leading a State Bar of Texas committee which is judging a contest of poor legal writing, or "legaldegook."

course at Southern Methodist University's law school, Garner teaches that writing "can be the difference between winning and losing."

With the number of cases exploding, fees increasing and court technology speeding up legal processes, good writing can also affect a lawyer's productivity and

profitability. But it's not easy to teach. Law professors can hammer the Federal Rules of Evidence to an auditorium full of students, but writing must be taught on a much more personal scale, Garner said.

In addition, good writing doesn't necessarily spring from

the logical thought processes hammered into students from the beginning of law school.

"You have to be more than logical and reasonable. You have to be interesting," Garner said. "Lawyers are frequently writing about inherently interesting subjects. And yet lawyers can make the most exciting subjects dull."

The chief problems are verbosity and reliance on legalese, the jargon of the profession.

"A lot of the shoddily drafted contracts that I see are full of legalese," Garner said. "Legalese obscures ambiguities. It's much easier to see substantive problems and drafting problems that are plainly written."

Legalese tends to add to the length of a legal document. Garner said some lawyers don't have the time to carefully edit their work.

Others fear it will be harder to justify fees for a well-written 20-page document than one that is poorly done and consumes 45 pages.

"But more and more clients these days are sophisticated about these matters and understand the care that must go into a well-crafted brief or any kind of document," Garner said.

In addition to his law practice and teaching, Garner, 33, runs LawProse Inc. to consult with attorneys about writing. Consultants include professors at the University of Texas.

His books include a dictionary of legal usage and "The Elements of Legal Writing," similar in name to the Strunk and White classic.

And he edits the "Scribes Journal of Legal Writing." The just-published second volume has essays about when to use that and which, the writing style of Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, who served from 1941-54, and whether "sincerely" is an appropriate close to a letter.

"Too many lawyers don't see ourselves as anything but fairly low workers in words," Garner said.

## Business beat

### Flores named BSH employee of month

Elizabeth Flores, advertising administrative coordinator, has been named Employee of the Month for the Big Spring Herald for March.

Flores, a Howard County native, has been with the Herald since November, 1986 and has held various positions with the newspaper during that time. She was nominated for Employee of the Month by co-workers.

"Elizabeth's strength is the very smooth attitude she displays in dealing with departments," said Guy Huffman, advertising director for the HerWhen you deal with different departments, there's a lot of pressure. She deals with it in a positive way."

### Barr named NIE coordinator at BSH

Patricia Barr of Vincent has been named coordinator of the Big Spring Herald's Newspaper in Education program.

Publisher Patrick Morgan announced.

Barr's duties as NIE coordinator include programing literacy in this area, conducting teacher workshops and making classroom presentations.

She recently attended a national NIE workshop in Kansas City, Mo., and says her goal is to create interest in reading and developing life-long reading habits.

She is the wife of David Barr. Both of their children attend Coahoma schools.

### Center receives 329 tourists

A total of 329 tourists visited the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Center located at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop during the month of March.

Tourists from 39 states and three foreign countries — Canada, Germany and the Netherlands — visited the center, according to information supplied by the center.

March tourists are up by two from February, but down 113 from March, 1991.

Aside from Texas, Colorado was the home of the most tourists, 14. California and Ohio was next with 13, and New York and Arizona each had 10.

## Business highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories rose in February, providing further hope for an economic recovery.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that factory orders rose 0.5 percent in February, the second straight small gain. But a second weekly increase in initial unemployment claims stemmed enthusiasm about a recovery.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable goods rose to a seasonally adjusted \$236.4 billion, the second

straight 0.5 percent advance after falling 3.7 percent in December.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American employers continued to lay off workers at near-recession levels in mid-March, the government reported.

The number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits rose to a seasonally adjusted 456,000 during the week ended March 21, the highest level in three weeks and up from 447,000 the previous week, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Analysts cautioned against reading too much into weekly fluctuations in the claims numbers, which can highly volatile. They look instead to a moving four-week average as a better barometer of labor markets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The savings and loan cleanup agency said it will cease sales of failed thrift institutions until Congress provides it with more money.

The announcement Thursday from the Resolution Trust Corp. came a day after the House re-

jected, 298-125, a bill that would have kept the cleanup going for another six months.

The RTC still can seize insolvent institutions and keep them open under government control. And, to stem any runs, the agency can borrow from the Treasury. But without legislation, it cannot proceed with takeover deals to protect depositors.

NEW YORK (AP) — Slightly more help wanted ads appeared in U.S. newspapers in February compared to a month earlier, even

though the unemployment rate hit a six-year high.

The Conference Board, a business research group, said Thursday that its help-wanted index regained most of the ground it lost a month earlier. The index, based on the volume of job ads in 51 major newspapers across the country, fell in January to a nine-year low.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three-quarters of \$111 billion in un-

• Please see HIGHLIGHTS, Page 3D

APR 05 1992

# Agribusiness/Energy

## Rig count jumps by 19 to 658

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs in the nation jumped by 19 this week, apparently ending a seasonal slump that caused the count to sink to record lows, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The 658 total still is well below the 881 rigs working at the same time a year ago. Last week, the national rig count slipped by four to a record low of 639, following drops to 653 on Jan. 31, 649 on March 13 and 643 on March 20.

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.

When the oil boom went bust, the count plummeted to a then-record low of 663 in the summer of 1986. The tally, fueled by the oil boom, peaked at 4,500 in December 1981.

Of the rigs working this week, 382 were handling oil, 253 were gas and 23 were listed as miscellaneous.

Oklahoma led the major oil and gas producing states in gains, adding 12 rigs to its count for the week. Texas added nine, Louisiana was up by seven, and New Mexico added four.

Pennsylvania dropped five rigs, while North Dakota and Wyoming each lost three rigs and Kansas' count declined by two.

California, Colorado, Michigan and Ohio each reported no change in the number of rigs working in those states for the week.

## Oil/gas

### NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County  
No. 1 Clara Adams "T" WC, 10,500-ft proj TD, 5 N Knott, T&PRR Sur Sec 37 Blk 34 J. McShane Inc., Monahans, oprtr.

No. 23 Dora Roberts "A," Howard-Glasscock Fld, 2,835-ft plgbk, 14.7 SE Big Spring, W&NRR Sur Sec 137 Blk 29, Southland Royalty, Midland, oprtr.

## Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weed scientist says dead Kentucky bluegrass may be a potent natural destroyer of such common lawn enemies as dandelions.

Roger D. Hagin, who works in the Agriculture Department's plant protection research unit in Ithaca, N.Y., said he was tipped off to the allelopathic possibilities of dead bluegrass when a pasture-renovation project ran into trouble.

"Allelopathy" is the term scientists use to describe certain plants' ability to produce natural chemicals that suppress or kill

other plants.

"The farmers in New York were having trouble getting birdsfoot trefoil to grow on certain patches of killed grass," Hagin said in a recent news release.

"I identified that grass as Kentucky bluegrass," he said.

Natural compounds emitted by the dead bluegrass might someday serve as a natural weed-killer, he noted. Hagin said he had seen similar compounds in earlier studies of quackgrass, a weed that releases substances deadly to slugs when the quackgrass itself is killed.

The substances from quackgrass were identified by Hagin as 5-hydroxyindoles or their derivatives. These compounds are

found in very few other plants, but initial lab tests indicated they are present in Kentucky bluegrass.

One of the substances pinpointed from quackgrass acts as a plant growth hormone, but too much can kill rather than stimulate the plant.

Hagin is working on confirming identification of the substances from Kentucky bluegrass.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., and Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., have asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the Bush administration's handling of a trade program.

The request involved two decisions last year by the administration, first to reject petitions to allow duty-free imports of several

products from Central and Eastern Europe, then to open the issue for reconsideration.

The products included Goya cheese, a hard-grating cheese similar to Parmesan. Dairy farmers fear a flood of cheaper cheese imports if the petition to allow duty-free imports is granted.

Wofford and Kasten said granting the petitions could make the products involved duty free for all 130 countries that have trade benefits under a program called the Generalized System of Preferences.

"We believe this would have an adverse economic impact on domestic business," they said in requesting the GAO investigation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. production of shorn wool during 1991 was 87 million pounds, down 1 percent from a year earlier, while the average price paid for wool was 55 cents per pound, the lowest price since 1975.

A recent Agriculture Department report also said sheep and lambs shorn during 1991 totaled 10.9 million head, a drop of 3 percent from 1990.

Average fleece weight of shorn wool was 7.98 pounds per head, up 0.14 pounds from 1990.

"Despite an increase in average fleece weight, total value of shorn wool was \$46.8 million, down 33 percent from \$69.5 million in 1990," the report said.

## Ag briefs

### Pesticide license training offered

Training and testing for private pesticide applicator's certification will be held in Colorado City and Odessa this coming week. Training will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Ector County Extension Office, 1010 E. Eighth St. in Odessa.

On Thursday, another opportunity will be offered in Colorado City at the C.C. Thompson Room located in downtown Colorado City beginning at 8:30 a.m.

TDA officials will in attendance to conduct the testing following the slide-tape training at both locations. Contact the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Big Spring or either the Ector or Mitchell County offices for further information.

### Livestock workshop open to producers

Livestock producers will have the opportunity to bring their pencils and calculators and participate in a one day workshop for ranch owners-managers to discuss goal-setting, determining which livestock are the most profitable and identifying the six factors affecting profit.

This workshop will be a little different than the traditional sit-there-and-listen Extension program. Participants will be pushing a pencil, poking a calculator and putting the pieces of a ranch management puzzle together.

This workshop will be conducted Tuesday in Big Spring, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Howard County Farm Bureau Office, 1318 E. Fourth St. The program will be conducted by Alan McGinty and Rick Machen, extension range and livestock specialists from District Extension Headquarters in Fort Stockton.

Please contact the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Big Spring at 267-6671 for more information.



### Chow hound

Red, a 5-year-old mixed breed squirrel dog, chows down with some rabbits in a Lake Charles, La. back yard Tuesday. Red and

another dog, along with 16 rabbits who all sleep together, are kept as pets.

Associated Press photo

## Tuberculosis in cattle has producers worried

WASHINGTON (AP) — After decades of decline, the threat of bovine tuberculosis is once again haunting the nation's cattle ranchers.

Ranchers now worry that herds from the Rio Grande north to the Canadian border may be at risk of catching a disease they'd long stopped even thinking about.

There are new risks today, however, that appear to be fueling a slight resurgence of the insidious disease in the nation's cattle herds.

Although ranchers face the rare chance of infection from an animal with bovine TB, there's also the

Although ranchers face the rare chance of infection from an animal with bovine TB, there's also the threat of economic devastation if an infected herd must be destroyed or confined and tested repeatedly, veterinarians said.

Threat of economic devastation if an infected herd must be destroyed or confined and tested repeatedly, veterinarians said.

TB is also making a comeback in the human population, and for some of the same reasons as bovine

TB — Crowded conditions (in large dairy farms for cattle, in prisons, homeless shelters for people); infected immigrants (steers and people); stressed populations; and a complacency that sets in when problems are believed solved.

The federal government first launched its bovine TB eradication program in 1917, when 4.9 percent of all cattle had TB. The incidence rate was gradually pushed down, from 1.9 percent in 1930 to 0.29 percent by the late 1950s, to about 0.02 percent today.

But the number of new cases has been climbing recently — USDA confirmed three infected herds in both 1988 and 1989, 13 in 1990 and 10 in 1991.

Today, there are a total of 11 confirmed, infected herds — two each in California and New Mexico, six in Texas, and one in New York.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'  
Dial 263-7331

## SHOULD YOU TAP YOUR RETIREMENT FUND?

Taking money from your retirement plan in tough times should be done only as a last resort — and only after careful consideration of the tax consequences. If you're still employed and not yet age 59½, a premature distribution from an employer's plan may cost a 10 percent tax penalty plus regular income taxes. (The penalty is waived if the funds are used for payment of deductible medical expenses.)

If the plan allows loans, you can borrow from your 401(k), also called a cash or deferred arrangement (CODA). You are generally limited to borrowing one-half the value of your vested benefit, but not more than \$50,000. Unless you pledge your home as security for the loan, no tax deduction is allowed for interest payments and the loan must be repaid within five years.

Hardship withdrawals from CODAs are allowed without penalty at any age if you have an immediate and heavy financial need. Hardship need includes payment of medical expenses for yourself or family, purchase of a principal residence, payment of school (post-secondary) tuition, and payments to stave off eviction or foreclosure on your principal residence. You must pay income taxes on your withdrawals of any previously untaxed amounts.

A 10% penalty applies to funds you withdraw from an individual retirement account (IRA) prior to age 59½, unless you are disabled or take a life annuity (subject to strict requirements). You'll also have to pay income tax if any part of your IRA was created with tax deductible contributions. You can't borrow from an IRA, but you can move money from one IRA into another. You have 60 days to make the rollover. In the meantime, you can use the cash without paying interest, penalty, or taxes. Be careful; delay 61 days and the cost is steep.

LRW Lee • Reynolds • Welch & Co., P. C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
(915) 267-5293 • FAX (915) 267-2058  
417 Main Street • P.O. Box 3469 • Big Spring, TX 79721

Don Richardson



Each spring it seems we get more calls about problems with lawn and garden weeds. This season I believe we have record numbers.

A lot of the cause can be placed on the abundant rainfall we have received during our winter and early spring months and, of course, the very unseasonable warm weather accompanying the moisture. All these conditions combined to stimulate weed production.

Weeds can be just as big a problem for the home gardener as for the commercial farmer or rancher. They cause exactly the same problems by competing with desirable plants for water, soil nutrients, light and air. Also, they can harbor many different insects and

diseases. In spite of the tremendous advances that have been made in weed control, hand hoeing is still the best answer. It is inexpensive, extremely accurate, effective and for some, even enjoyable.

A fair amount of hand pulling is usually necessary close to the base of garden plants. Alternatives are the use of mulches and herbicides.

Mulching controls weeds by keeping light away from seedlings and providing a physical barrier to their emergence. Some good mulching materials include compost, straw, leaves, hay, sawdust, woodshavings, bark, newspapers and plastic sheetings.

Black polyethylene film (1½ mil) has been used in gardens for many years and is still one of the most popular synthetic materials available. Care should be taken with all mulches, particularly with plastic sheeting, to have the soil moist before applying.

While straw, leaves or other organic materials can be raked back to feed and water the plants, plastic sheeting is more or less per-

manent once applied. When organic mulches are used, they should be applied after the soil temperature has warmed in the spring.

If an organic material is applied to cool, moist soil, the soil temperature will rise more slowly, resulting in slower growth of most plants.

Organic materials often have a tendency to cause nitrogen deficiency in plants growing through it. Micro-organisms, such as soil fungi and bacteria involved in the process of decaying organic matter, utilize the soil nitrogen, thus reducing the amount available to nearby plants. Applications of additional nitrogen fertilizer can help overcome the problem.

Herbicides are the other choice of weed control. At present, herbicides have a limited value in home gardens. While such chemicals work well in a single crop situation, it is difficult to employ them where a wide range of vegetables occupies a rather limited space.

Miscalculation or miscalibration of garden equipment can result in

overtreatment and problems in the future. Application methods must be followed carefully and only the correct amount should be used.

Gardeners should make certain that the chemical is labeled and recommended for use on the garden crop they intend to plant. The use of chemical weed control in Texas home gardens can best be described as risky.

Perhaps, in the future, chemicals will be developed which have safe tolerances and broad crop usage. Until that time, the long-handled hoe is still the best method.

For additional information on weed control in home landscapes and gardens we invite you to contact the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Big Spring at 267-6671 or come by its location on the East Wing of the Howard County Courthouse first floor. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Friday.

Don Richardson is the Howard County extension agent for agriculture.

## Law interpreted as keeping 'killer' bees alive

HOUSTON (AP) — A licensing law from the Structural Pest Control Board has caused a buzz among beekeepers and bee-trained firefighters hoping to protect the public from Africanized "killer" bees.

Beekeepers once did the bulk of the work of removing swarms of bees from homes and public places and they were paid for that service. But earlier this month, county

agents were told that only licensed pest control operators can kill bees or other insects that threaten citizens.

"They can remove the bees without a license, but if they start killing bees, they would have to have a license," said Benny Mathis, executive director of the pest control board.

Beekeepers are concerned that they are being shut out of part of

their business. And fire departments in Houston and other cities have spent hundreds of training hours and thousands of dollars on equipment to deal with the aggressive bees.

The interpretation of an amendment to the pest control act was spelled out to county agents at a meeting March 24 in Wharton.

The ruling also requires that individuals, such as firefighters, post

a notice 48 hours before rescuing someone in a commercial establishment and killing bees in the process.

Mathis, who acknowledged the new ruling has put emergency planning teams in a quandary, said the problem could be solved by licensing individual firefighters and beekeepers.

The board cannot grant license waivers.

Big Mid Ode Ste San Abil Sta Wes Retail taxes.

\*Source-Oil

Linda Roger

The following Schuyler, Commerce new Ode to a

The men we they stood in th "Let's go to th have fun. We'll under one roof, of that we proo So they did j year, and from took any fear.

Until one de again, standing the rain.

"What's happ one in dismay. Their faces w much to say.

Then one scra other said out lo "There's no t not even a crow "My wife is i off her feet. I ca some milk and hospital is clc store's too. Wh

Gulf w

FORT LAUI (AP) — Imagin slick, muddy hi decline that only keeps you from windshield.

Then imagine side wheels int ditch and trave and grass scrap Not your evee office?

The Hummer sion of the mili isn't your every "It will do thi vehicle can a vehicles wind they're made fr wrappers," said spokesman for

AM General Hummers for th vices. Now it's Hummers to clamored for the drive trucks afte War.

More than 20.0 acronym for "Hi Purpose Wheel carted around s arms, communic even comedian the desert war. F Thanksgiving dir mer hood, and field map was stu atop a Hummer.

The Hummers in June. A limit 1,000, in four available by ye prices of \$40,50 company is taki now, through a t it selects dealers

A pre-producti offered to The As a one-hour test construction site ride up and do 4-foot-deep crev rocky mounds.

The Hummer

Sh



RACK PRICE*	
<b>63.20</b>	
West Texas Gas Prices	
Big Spring	1.119
Midland	1.079
Odessa	1.079
Sterling City	1.099
San Angelo	1.079
Abilene	.989
Stanton	1.149
Westbrook	1.099

Retail prices reflect 34 cents state and federal taxes. All prices are for regular unleaded gas.

\*Source-Oil Daily

Herald Graphic

## Rip's

Continued from Page 1D  
 half, and the Chamber's proud of that," he said.  
 The seven operations are managed independently by department managers, but overall they act as a whole. This includes scheduling their employees, profit and loss and some departments do their own inventory, Farrington said.  
 In 1988, a five-bay garage was built that employs diesel mechanics. The parking lot also was increased by paving 10 acres. Fax services, UPS, Federal Express, automatic teller machines,

laundry facilities and a lounge with a television are offered to the customers.  
 "And we have a load service, where a video screen is updated every 15 minutes that gives phone numbers to call for loads available in the area for the truck drivers," he said.  
 The travel store includes Big Spring souvenirs, as well as T-shirts, western-wear shirts and boots and Brush Popper shirts. Wind chimes, brass ornaments, pottery, books, greeting cards and

adult and children's moccasins are also for sale.  
 "Our travel store is the most unique in the industry," he said.  
 A truck driver was glancing at the wide array of video cassette movies. He said his wife records videos for him and his partner to watch while on the road. The center also sells video cassette players for use in a car or truck, as well as televisions and cassettes.  
 Farrington said an additional element the center provides is safety for its customers. "The parking lot is well illuminated, and we provide that service with illumination."

The center is looking for ways to work within the community to promote a family image. Pictures drawn by Anderson Kindergarten Center students in Ms. Decker's class are prominently displayed on the glass walls leading into the restaurant.  
 The restaurant offers "down home cooking. It's all prepared in the kitchen. The pastries are made from scratch and we cut our own meat," he said.

## Highlights

Continued from Page 1D  
 paid federal taxes is unlikely to be collected, the Internal Revenue Service says.  
 IRS Commissioner Shirley D. Peterson said Thursday the government expects only to collect \$29 billion of the money. The rest is divided about equally among erroneous assessments, insolvent businesses and individuals with personal hardships.

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Caterpillar Inc.'s threat to replace 13,000 UAW members engaged in a 22-week strike threatens both the company and the U.S. labor movement, analysts say.  
 The company's ultimatum that striking workers return to their

jobs Monday or be replaced leaves no room for bargaining, analyst Ronald Seeber said Thursday.  
 If the union gives in, that will signal they are vulnerable and can lose elsewhere, Seeber said. If the company blinks, it will have to accept nearly all the unions demands, he said.

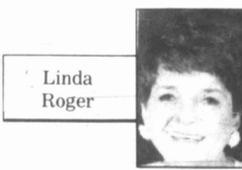
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — General Motors Corp. put its Allison Gas Turbine Division up for sale as part of a plan to jettison non-auto businesses and concentrate on making cars and light trucks.  
 Allison, a major producer of aircraft engines, has been rumored to be on the auction block since the troubled automaker announced

last year it would revamp its operations.  
 Allison dominates the helicopter and turboprop markets and recently gained new ground in the military and commercial aircraft markets. The division employs about 7,000 hourly, salaried and contract employees.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight out of 10 doctors say drug salesmen are offering gifts to encourage prescribing their wares, according to government investigators.  
 The offers range from a free pen or meal to an expensive trip, and could be illegal, federal officials said Thursday.  
 The Department of Health and Human Services surveyed a thou-

sand doctors nationwide and found that 82 percent of the 614 who responded reported getting offers during a year from the fall of 1990.

NEW YORK (AP) — Zenith Data Systems will introduce four new notebook-sized computers next week, including one with an advanced-technology color screen, the company said.  
 The computers are the first on the market that contain built-in electronics allowing them to be connected to office computer networks, Zenith Data said. That means business people on the road, for example, can hook up the machines to their company's computer system when they visit a branch office.



Linda Roger

The following is reprinted from the Schuyler, Neb. Chamber of Commerce newsletter:  
**Ode to a Dying Town**  
 The men were quite cocky as they stood in the sun.  
 "Let's go to the city, stock up and have fun. We'll buy by the case all under one roof, and save lots, too, of that we profit."  
 So they did just that for many a year, and from the results never took any fear.  
 Until one day they met once again, standing uptown just out of the rain.  
 "What's happened here?" cried one in dismay.  
 Their faces were ashen, they had much to say.  
 Then one scratched his head, the other said out loud:  
 "There's no beer and no coffee, not even a crowd."  
 "My wife is real sick and right off her feet. I came for some drugs, some milk and some meat. The hospital is closed, the grocery store's too. What in the world are

we going to do?"  
 "My furnace is shot and the plumbing all broken."  
 The other one gasped, I thought he was choking.  
 "My car's a near wreck and my tires are low.  
 I need nails and lumber, and there's no place to go."  
 His friend has his head right down to his chest!  
 "We're to blame," he muttered. "On our heads it does rest."  
 We passed this town for the glimmer of lights. Bought stuff by the car load and took in the sights. The city is bustling and bursting with pride, while all our own merchants just up and died. The houses are empty, the bank's repossessed.  
 "I'll tell you old boy, we're in for a test."  
 "We should have been smarter and wiser," they said.  
 "Then the town would be bustling, not half so dead."  
 "It's never too late, we've learned," someone did say.  
 But for the foolishness of many they'd all have to pay.  
 They parted at last as the wind turned cold, and muttered:  
 "Buy locally, as this story is told."  
 \* \* \*  
 Too many times we hear people talk about going to another community to shop because they can "save" money.  
 Do you really save money when

you drive 50 miles to buy an item for \$1, \$2 — even \$5 less than you can find at home?  
 At 20 miles per gallon, you would use five gallons of gas. And at \$1.19 a gallon, you've already eaten up over \$5 in "savings" that you were counting. At 15 miles per gallon you just spent almost \$7.50 on gasoline alone!  
 What about your time?  
 Bill your time for driving at the same rate you get paid. That means if you make \$7.50 per hour, add another \$15 to the cost of your trip you were making to save money.  
 By now, if you get 20 miles per gallon and make \$7.50 per hour, you've spent an additional \$20.60 to save \$5.  
 But you aren't the only one that's losing money in the deal.  
 You neighbor, who just might work for the firm that "charged too much" also loses.  
 That business loses because of a lost sale; a sale that would have allowed it to make some profit, meet a payroll, pay local taxes, bring additional sales revenue into the community and order additional merchandise. All that in addition to employing your neighbor.  
 The next time you think about going someplace else to shop because you can save \$1, \$2, or even \$5, stop and ask yourself how much you are costing both yourself and your community instead.



**Open for business**  
 The Tom Boy, at 220 Main Street, conducted its Grand Opening Saturday, with new owners Don and Beth Roman having bought the store Feb. 1. In the front row, from left to right; Eileen Zant, Sue Dean, LaRhonda Stanley, Marie Eason, Beth Roman, David Stone, Kimberlee Baugus, Theresa Baugus and Roberta Shive. In the back row; Don Roman, Randy Cheatham, Kellie Cheatham and Jacque Lons. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Gulf war stalwart now has civilian model

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Imagine driving down a slick, muddy hill at such a steep decline that only your shoulder belt keeps you from plunging into the windshield.  
 Then imagine sliding two driver-side wheels into a deep hillside ditch and traveling along as dirt and grass scrape against the door.  
 Not your everyday ride to the office?  
 The Hummer — the civilian version of the military's humvee — isn't your everyday car or truck.  
 "It will do things that no other vehicle can approach. Other vehicles wind up looking like they're made from chewing gum wrappers," said Craig C. Mac Nab, spokesman for AM General Corp.  
 AM General builds military Hummers for the U.S. armed services. Now it's offering civilian Hummers to Americans who clamored for the squat four-wheeled trucks after the Persian Gulf War.  
 More than 20,000 humvees — an acronym for "High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicles" — carted around soldiers, supplies, arms, communication equipment, even comedian Bob Hope during the desert war, President Bush ate Thanksgiving dinner over a Hummer hood, and many a military field map was studied while spread atop a Hummer.  
 The Hummers go into production in June. A limited initial edition of 1,000, in four models, will be available by year end, with base prices of \$40,500 to \$47,600. The company is taking "reservations" now, through a toll-free number, as it selects dealers.  
 A pre-production civilian model offered to The Associated Press for a one-hour test tackled a muddy construction site in a hair-raising ride up and down hills, over a 4-foot-deep crevice, and through rocky mounds.  
 The Hummer is packed with

**More than 20,000 humvees — an acronym for "High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicles" — carted around soldiers, supplies, arms, communication equipment, even comedian Bob Hope during the desert war.**

features beyond the imagination — and need — of the run-of-the-highway driver.  
 Take the automatic tire deflator-inflator, for example. It prepares the truck for maximum traction on difficult terrain by pumping up or lowering tire pressure, with just the driver's touch of two dashboard switches.  
 The heart of the Hummer is engineering that carefully steps down the power from the diesel fuel-injected engine — a 6.2-liter V8 — and the heavy-duty three-speed automatic transmission to the two-speed transfer case and down to the front and rear differentials to the big wheels.  
 The test drive bounded boulders that could tear out the underpinnings of other four-wheel-drive vehicles. But the Hummer's mechanical core is placed too high to be damaged in most driving maneuvers.  
 People don't really sit next to each other in a Hummer, since a big, 2-foot-wide carpeted hump holding the major mechanicals takes up the center of the passenger compartment, from dashboard to rear.  
 The three-ton Hummer showed

its stability going straight down hills with grades of nearly 60 percent, and across another hillside with a 40 percent grade.  
 It never tipped and worked its way along powerfully because of its tremendous torque at low engine rpm: 250-pound feet at 2,000 rpm. That compares with 220-pound feet at 3,250 rpm in the similarly priced, highly touted Range Rover sport utility.  
 But the ride was noisy, and fuel economy is poor: an average of 13.5 miles a gallon, the company estimates. The Hummer also doesn't have pickup. It takes 18 to 20 seconds to lumber from 0 to 60 mph, and its top speed is only 65.  
 The civilian version's padded bucket seats are more comfortable than the military seats; the steering wheel remains small but is wrapped in leather; the dashboard is padded and includes an AM-FM stereo, and the Spartan, control-room look of the dashboard gauges will be upgraded, the company said.  
 Lights front and rear must be modified for street use, side doors are being strengthened, and insulation will make the Hummer quieter.  
 Buyers will receive training — not because the Hummer is difficult to drive but to show drivers how to get the most out of its unique capabilities.  
 Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger has the only officially street-legal Hummer now. AM General says it doesn't know what kind of buyers to expect.  
 Mac Nab speculated it could become an automotive fad for wealthy urbanites, but the natural market may be found among farmers, ranchers and hunters, as well as mining, utility and logging companies.  
 "It's for anyone who needs a very tough vehicle," Mac Nab said.  
 \* \* \*  
 For more information, call 1-800-3-HUMVEE.

## Recession stunts firms' profits

NEW YORK (AP) — A recession knows no bounds. Ask corporate America.  
 Profits at the nation's top 500 companies plunged 41 percent last year, Fortune magazine said Wednesday. Of the 500 companies, 103 lost money, the most in the list's 38 years.  
 Despite losing \$4.45 billion, General Motors Corp. remained the nation's biggest company with \$123.8 billion in revenue, a 1.1 percent drop. Exxon Corp. — the biggest money-maker at \$5.6 billion — held on to second place.  
 No. 3 Ford Motor Co. lost \$2.6 billion and No. 4 International Business Machines Corp. lost \$2.8 billion. General Electric Co., Mobil Corp., Philip Morris Cos., Du Pont, Texaco Inc. and Chevron Corp. completed the top 10.  
 Only one of Fortune's top 10 — Exxon — made more in 1991 than the previous year.

**SOME TIRE TROUBLES ARE JUST TOO BIG FOR A TOW.**



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**Dale Martin & Son Firestone**  
 507 E. 3rd 267-5564

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Toll Free 800-299-7331

RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (1-15 words) 1-3 days ..... \$8.70 4 days ..... \$10.05 5 days ..... \$11.10 6 days ..... \$13.20 1 week ..... \$14.25 2 weeks ..... \$25.80 1 month ..... \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.  	Line Ads Monday Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday 12 Noon Friday.	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 On ly \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30.times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc...in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

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

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> Adoption .....011 Announcements .....015 Card of Thanks .....020 Lodges .....025 Personal .....030 Political .....032 Recreational .....035 Special Notices .....040 Travel .....045 <b>BUS. OPPORTUNITIES</b> Business Opportunities 050 Education .....055 Instruction .....060	Insurance .....065 Oil & Gas .....070 <b>EMPLOYMENT</b> Adult Care .....075 Financial .....080 Help Wanted .....085 Jobs Wanted .....090 Loans .....095 <b>FARMER'S COLUMN</b> Farm Buildings .....100 Farm Equipment .....150 Farm Land .....199 Farm Service .....200 Grain Hay Feed .....220	Horses .....230 Horse Trailers .....249 Livestock For Sale .....270 Poultry For Sale .....280 <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> Antiques .....290 Appliances .....299 Arts & Crafts .....300 Auctions .....325 Building Materials .....349 Computers .....370 Dogs, Pets Etc. ....375 Garage Sales .....380 Home Care Products...389	Household Goods .....390 Hunting Leases .....391 Landscaping .....392 Lost & Found .....393 Lost Pets .....394 Miscellaneous .....395 Musical Instruments...420 Office Equipment .....422 Pat Grooming .....425 Produce .....426 Satellites .....430 Sporting Goods .....435 Taxidermy .....440 Telephone Service .....445	TV & Stereo .....499 Want To Buy .....503 <b>REAL ESTATE</b> Acreage for Sale .....504 Buildings for Sale .....505 Business Property .....508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches .....511 Houses for Sale .....513 Houses to Move .....514 Lots for Sale .....515 Manufactured Housing 516 Mobile Home Space .....517 Out of Town Property ..518	Resort Property .....519 <b>RENTALS</b> Business Buildings .....520 Furnished Apartments...521 Furnished Houses .....522 Housing Wanted .....523 Office Space .....525 Room & Board .....529 Roommate Wanted .....530 Storage Buildings .....531 Unfurnished Apts .....532 Unfurnished Houses...533 <b>VEHICLES</b> Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Auto Service & Repair...535 Bicycles .....536 Boats .....537 Campers .....538 Cars for Sale .....539 Heavy Equipment .....540 Jeeps .....545 Motorcycles .....549 Oil Equipment .....550 Oil field Service .....551 Pickups .....601 Recreational Vehicle...602 Trailers .....603 Travel Trailers .....604	Trucks .....605 Vans .....607 <b>WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN</b> Books .....608 Child Care .....610 Cosmetics .....611 Diet & Health .....613 House Cleaning .....614 Jewelry .....616 Laundry .....620 Sewing .....625 <b>TOO LATES</b> Too Late to Classify .....900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 **Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205**

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Tantor burns up on I-90

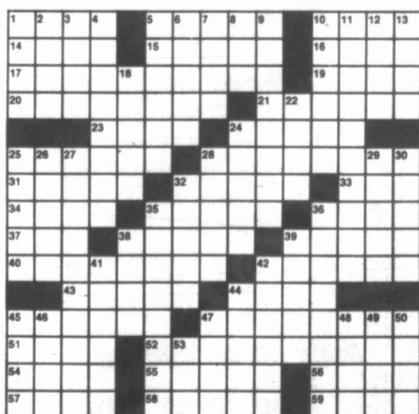
The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

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

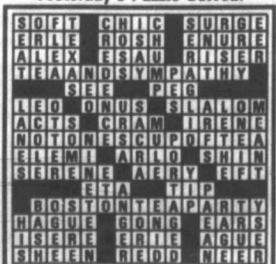
## THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

- ACROSS**  
1 NY team  
5 Thrash  
10 Tot's lesson  
14 Taj Mahal site  
15 Carib dance  
16 Diluted rum  
17 Folklore figure  
19 Budget item  
20 Raises  
21 Collects bit by bit  
23 Under the covers  
24 Charger  
25 Glad  
28 Rapturous  
31 Asian mountains  
32 Hyde Park  
33 Inlet  
34 Front mezzanine  
35 Relinquish  
36 Infield hit  
37 "I — Camera"  
38 Roof overhang  
39 "Plaza —"  
40 Casino patron  
42 Chin, game  
43 Sore spot  
44 Mild expletive  
45 Roof part  
47 Fitting  
51 News  
52 Financial backer  
54 Foment  
55 "The Tempest" sprite  
56 Cop and drop endings  
57 Gambling game  
58 Broadway musical  
59 "How the — Was Won"



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**  
1 Play tricks  
2 Same on the Seine  
3 Loyal  
4 Worth rescuing  
5 With grooves  
6 Like gridirons  
7 Carter and Irving

- 8 Hall-of-Fame coach Hank  
9 "—, no see"  
10 Concurs  
11 "Bounty" cargo  
12 Hartford's state abbr.  
13 Former cps.  
18 Native ones  
22 Minus  
24 East Europeans  
25 Siberian prison  
26 Redolence  
27 Waif  
28 Bramble  
29 Utah mountains  
30 Cause to be tardy  
32 Road repairer  
35 Canteen's predecessor  
36 Cottage  
38 Coal ending  
39 — Domingo  
41 Matador's foe  
42 Somewhat  
44 Fists

- 45 Hazard  
46 Chip in  
47 Curt  
48 Depressed  
49 Tennis calls  
50 Formerly, once  
53 After second or moment

## Adoption 011

A GENTLE DAD, full-time mom, promise your precious baby happiness, security and all our love as part of warm loving extended family. Expenses paid, call 1-800-484-7317 code 1212.  
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

FULL-TIME MOM and devoted Dad offer your child a beautiful, loving, suburban home, complete with playground, 2 spaniel pups, a large extended family, a neighborhood filled with children, and more. This 30-something couple enjoys the arts, boating, cars and weekends at our beach house. Expenses paid. Call collect, Sheila & Ron (215)355-8273.  
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

## Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

## Special Notices 040

GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M-F, 9-5.

## BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

### Business Opp. 050

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.

MOVING - MUST Sale! Restaurant & store with equipment. Call 1-644-3341 or 1-728-8762 for more information.

LOCAL VENDING route. Must sell cheap. Call now. 1-800-741-5574.  
MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/ day. Need churches, schools, athletic group, club/ civic group or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center. June 24 - July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity! One of a kind product! Must see to believe. Possible to double investment in first month. 1-800-274-1773, 8-noon.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted 085

\*\*\*\*\* McDONALDS \*\*\*\*\* is taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful, but not required. Apply at I-20 & Highway 87.

## LVN

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  
915 264-4260 or 264-4256  
AA/EOE

## RN

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  
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## Help Wanted 085

### OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON \*PRIMESTAR\*

New territories now available in this county and surrounding areas. Direct broadcast satellite brings expanded television entertainment to new rural territories. Sales and in-station professionals needed immediately. No equipment sales. No long term contracts.  
**HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL** Only the best should apply. Call 1-800-877-9095. Customer inquiries welcome!

### BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner 267-2535  
110 West Marcy  
GEN. MGR. Deg. 4 yrs. exp. mgmt. sup. Open.  
MAINT. - Backhoe exp. - Mntc. bckgd. Open.  
SECRETARY All off-skills, comp.bckd. Open.  
DRIVER C.D.L. lic. req. Gd.safe.rec. Open.  
COMP. OPER. Prev. exp. eve.shft. Open.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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

IMMEDIATE OPENING for 2 sales representatives. Must have own vehicle. Experience with machinery helpful. Retired person welcomed. Top commissions. 267-4006.

PART TIME Sales help. Apply in person at Brown's Shoe Fit Co., Highland Mall.

## Help Wanted 085

### READERS BEWARE

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

GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now hiring for evening shifts only. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person only, 1101 Gregg.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must be able to work split shift. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

10 POSITIONS OPEN for Drivers. Good driving record and liability insurance required. Apply in person at 1702 S. Gregg Street.

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY now hiring Technicians, installers, account/service representatives, operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-9807 ext 1-8032 Ba.m. 8p.m. 7 days.

GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT: 10:00-3:00, Monday thru Friday, prep work and dishwasher, apply in person at 1102 Scurry.

OVER THE ROAD Drivers, flat bed operation. 2 years over the road, 1 year flat bed. Must have CDD license. Must pass DOT physical, drug screen and stress test. Good benefits! Call (915)334-0504 or 1-800-776-1191.

YARD WORK: All kinds. Tree and shrub trimming, dependable, reasonable. Free estimates. call 263-0556. Leave message.

## Drive carefully.

## DON'S IGA

We are seeking a highly qualified Bookkeeper/Accounts Payable Manager Must have good computer & typing skills and be flexible in work schedule.  
Send resume to:  
Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 1350,  
Big Spring, TX 79720

## TexSCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network  
Advertise in 284 Texas newspapers for only \$250.  
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, 795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins paved road. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 1-800-725-3699.

EXCITING CAREER IN FASHION, cosmetics, accessories. Great income, rapid advancement potential. Drive a new car, trips, awards, bonuses. Noexp throughout Texas. Call 1-800-375-6045.

THE ABC'S OF starting a business: Expert advice, accurate information, and the proper forms (over 200 included) can make all the difference between success or failure. Call now for informational video preview. 1-800-821-1717; (2) IWTX 01).

BRANSON'S CONCERT LINE. Complete monthly show schedules. Information on Silver Dollar City, Grand Palace, lodging and 1-800 numbers. Area events and attractions 99¢ minute. 1-800-78SHOWS.

COVENANT TRANSPORT: Hiring tractor trailer drivers. New equipment coming in! +1 yr. O.T.R. \*Teams 27-31¢ \*Incentives \*Bonuses \*Minimum age 23 \*Single 19-22 \*East coast pay. 1-800-441-4394.

STAINLESS STEEL HI-PRESSURE steam cleaners. You talk direct with factory. Up to 55% discounts. 3500psi, 42 models. Zero interest financing available. Texas 1-800-324-2820.

TEXAS VETERANS FORFEITED land. 5-1/2 ac. +\$95/mo., \$0 down, 4% fixed interest! Weekend camping, homesites, great retirement locations. Some with creeks/streams. Call now: 1-800-275-7376.

PROGRESSIVE COMPANY with terminals in Detroit, Laredo, Nashville, Memphis, El Paso, Chicago and Indianapolis needs drivers to operate late model tractors for automotive freight/general commodities in good lanes that will get you home. We offer excellent starting pay, full benefits, good miles and assigned dispatchers. Call in your application today and be on the road by Thursday. Caledon Trucking 1-800-728-9770.

DRIVER/TRUCK DRIVERS: Take this job and love it. We pay for your OTR experience up to \$0.28 per mile. Training available for the inexperienced driver. Phone applications welcome for first seat drivers. Call J.B. Hunt today: 1-800-218-HUNT. EOE/subject to drug screen.

HAVE YOU HAD a silicone breast implant? For information on your rights. \*\*Waldman \* Smallwood \* Grossman \*\* Carpenter Attorneys at Law. 1-800-833-9121. \*Not Board Certified. \*\*Not Board Certified.

Big Spring

## Herald

## Help Wanted 085

### GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M-F, 9-5.

REGISTERED NURSE. To \$52,000. Full time hosp staff. Free private housing. \$1,000 bonus. 1-800-423-1739.  
AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation (407)292-4747 ext 1192 8a.m.-9p.m. Toll Refunded.

### CASHIER, CLERK PART TIME

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 person.  
Atex Fina  
1630 East 3rd

### GENERAL MANAGER

Auto aftermarket, must like working with your hands. 40K base, plus bonuses and benefits. (214)351-3358.

### Jobs Wanted 090

WILL DO Ironing. Reasonable. Call 263-6026 (leave message).

WILL DO Ironing. Reasonable rates, call 263-0841.

MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, and odd jobs. Call 267-4827.

YARD WORK: All kinds. Tree and shrub trimming, dependable, reasonable. Free estimates. call 263-0556. Leave message.

## FARM

### Farm E

14HP JOHN C foot cut, Koll trailer 4 1/2 x 8 5'x9'x3' \$450. Prices firm. 2

## Grain H

FIELD SEED 4-way cross, Kandy. Now prices. Also, Super T corn, Ezzell Key Fe 267-8112.

## Horses

### STALL FO

### tackroom. C

## Horse Tr

HORSE TR, goseneck and after 5p.m. weekends. 267

## Livestoc

EXOTICS! FC great looking, ble. Call (81) \$1,000 & up.

## MIS

### Arts & C

### Brisk Set. R

setting mac that secure and studs to Quickly, Ea Makes your All sizes c pearls, avail

### 215 Main, 26

## Auctions

PAUL ALEX 6360 We do Gregg. 264-7000

SPRING CITY Auctioneer, 1831/263-0914.

## Dogs, Pe

FOR SALE: Hounds, 3 mal wormed. Call ROTWELER 4th generation (915)756-3207 a SAND SPRING Bluetick hound Pomeranians.

FREE DOG! has shots, spi 354-2437.

## Garage S

GREAT SAT Saturday Sun Sunday Ya'll

GARAGE S, Road, 2nd ho Sunday. Lots o

REMODEL! Cameo or turn

come to Yeats dead end, turn home on left. S

CONCRETE Crafts, rugs, Shirts, lots of j

## \*\*\*\*\*

## EXT

inform by using it Find what YC Big Spring

## BIG SP CLAS

Call Today

## \*\*\*\*\*

## AUC

## RESC

## DUE

Monday-Apr

## CLOUD

## ANI

## FARM

LOCATION: F Co.) 2 miles No Meadow 16 mi 2 miles North NOTE: THIS SA/ PRINTING OF

## HERI

BOX 297-WO DAY OR N

## FA

## Sale

## Route

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## N. To A

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#1 and 3 out buildi

Oak (cebi Table, Ch Separator St. Razon

Plus Auc of Georg; 12 Ga. Sir inspectio

## P.O. I

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150
14HP JOHN DEERE riding lawnmower, 4 foot cut, Kohler engine, \$1,500. Enclosed trailer, 4'x8'x4', \$450. Utility trailer 5'x9'x3', \$450. Both have let down doors. Prices firm. 263.3091.

Grain Hay Feed 220
FIELD SEED, Red Top Cane, Hegari, 4 way cross, Goo Kandy, and Red Top Kandy. Now available at competitive prices. Also, Treflan, Prowl and Hi Yield Super T competitively priced. Contact Ezell Key Feed & Grain, 98 Lancaster, 267.8112.

Horses 230
STALL FOR RENT: Close in, arena, tackroom. Can have a few calves. 263.8221.

Horse Trailers 249
HORSE TRAILER, 4 horse, 26 FT. gooseneck and round bale hay trailer. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays, anytime weekends. 267.1231.

Livestock For Sale 270
EXOTICS! FOR SALE: Strong, long legged, great looking, Emu chicks. While available. Call (817)968-7926 leave message. \$1,000 & up.

MISCELLANEOUS

Arts & Crafts 300
CRAFTERS
Brisk Set, Rhinestone and nail head setting machine. The precision tool that securely attaches rhinestone and studs to fine fabric.

Secrets 395
215 Main, 267-2782.

Auctions 325
PAUL ALEXANDER auctioneer's TXS 6360. We do all types auctions. 410 S. Gregg, 264.7003, 263.3927.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
FOR SALE: A.K.C. registered Basset Hounds, 3 males, 3 females, with shots and wormed. Call 263-8809 or 263.8924.

Garage Sale 380
2 GREAT SALES! 3303 Cornell, Friday Saturday, Sunday, 3311 Cornell, Saturday Sunday. Ya'll come!

Garage Sale 380

YARD SALE: East Collins Road, Oasis Addition, Saturday and Sunday, washer, crafts, clothes, Home interior, house equipment, call 267-2389.

Household Goods 390
REFRIGERATOR, TWIN/ Regular/ Queen Size beds, washer/dryer, electric range, antique buffet, dinette 4 chairs, sleeper sofa, 267-6558.

Lost & Found Misc. 393
LOST: GOLD diamond crescent ladies ring. Reward. Call 267-6294.

Lost - Pets 394
LOST - BLONDE Golden Retriever. Answers to "Einstein." 90 pounds. Reward! Call 398.5538.

Lost - Pets 394
LOST COCKER SPANIEL on Gail Rd., golden colored, call 264.0111, after 6:00 p.m.

Lost - Pets 394
LOST: ALASKAN Malamute Arctic wolf. Silver markings, 1 blue eye, answers to "Max." If seen please call 263.7331 ext. 153 or 267.9442.

Lost - Pets 394
FOUND: LARGE brown female puppy with docked tail and white markings. Call 267.1563.

Lost - Pets 394
LOST PARKWAY Street area, light brown pit bull, medium size, black collar, call 263.8812, 263.3340.

Lost - Pets 394
FOUND: BLONDE Cocker Spaniel. Call 398.5550, after 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous 395
SLOW DRAINS? DRAIN CARE ends slow drains. Removes years of buildup in pipes and it's safe to use. Money back guarantee!

Miscellaneous 395
HAIR CLINIC Special. 2105 A South Gregg. Hair cuts, \$8. Ask for Betty. 25 years experience. 267-1444.

Miscellaneous 395
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 267.7471.

Miscellaneous 395
GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th, 263-1469.

Miscellaneous 395
WASHING MACHINE & dryer. Good condition. \$100 each. Several to choose from. Call 263.5456.

Miscellaneous 395
MOVING! GE Frost-free freezer, \$150. 1 coffee table & 2 occasional tables, all \$150. Nautilus Abdominal machine, \$150. Call 394.4823.

Miscellaneous 395
CUSTOM PAINTED T-Shirts, all adult sizes, prices reasonable. Call 264.6300. Leave message for Tammy.

Miscellaneous 395
RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS, washers & dryers for sale. Delivered and guaranteed. Also service. 263-8947.

Miscellaneous 395
LIGHTED ARROW Portable sign. 2 full sets of letters, leg anchors, in good condition. 263.8742.

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 24' Round, above ground swimming pool. Fence & deck, sand filter, pump, vacuum, some chemicals, all in excellent condition. 394.4287 or 394.4067 after 6:00.

Pet Grooming 425
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263.7900.

Satellite 430
SATELLITE DISH, 10' fiberglass Uniden 4400-IRD w/videoceiver, 2T descrambler, remote control, vidopical. Call 264.0725, after 5 p.m.

Telephone Service 445
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$32.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267.5478.

Want To Buy 503
WANTED: RIDING lawnmower in good condition. 398.5316, after 6 p.m. or leave message.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage For Sale 504
4.21 ACRES LOCATED in the beautiful Campstree Estates. Lovely building site with great view. Call Vicki Walker, 263.0602 or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

Business Property 508
7,500 SQ FT DOWNTOWN. Ideal for auto repair, distributing center, fabrication. Some shop equipment. Furnished offices. Agent: \$50,000.

Farms & Ranches 511
FOR SALE: 20 Acres, 15 miles south of Big Spring. Good well, fenced, road frontage on 3 sides, 267-7865.

Houses For Sale 513
LET'S TALK: 3-2-2, Fireplace, central H/A/C, fenced backyard, many extras, 263.3645 or 1-573-5313.

Houses For Sale 513
3-2-1, new carpet, paint, cabinets, central refrigerated air, fenced backyard. \$35,000. Carlton St. 267-6504.

Houses For Sale 513
HOUSE FOR sale: Exceptional buy! 2500 square ft., 2 story home, you finance. Attached garage, central heat, fireplace. Call 267.5420.

Houses For Sale 513
2 BEDROOM 1 bath. Separate dining. Brick, separate garage with 1 bedroom apartment. Will carry note with \$3000. down payment. 267-8184.

Manufactured Housing 516
2 BEDROOM 12x50 Mobile home, located in Surburban East. Most furniture stays with the trailer. \$2500. total, call 264.7623 (keep trying).

Manufactured Housing 516
\$595.00 DOWN BUYS fully refurbished 3 bedroom mobile home. New carpet, drapes and appliances, plus free delivery and set at your location. \$148.34 monthly 11-99 A.P.R., 144 months. Homes of America, call 1-800-725-0881 or 363-0881.

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\$105.00 MONTHLY BUYS 2 bedroom mobile home. Includes appliances and central air. New carpet and drapes. 10% down, 11.50 A.P.R., 108 months. Homes of America, call 1-800-725-0881 or 363-0881.

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1992 DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE home only \$27,900.00. 28x52, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Many other homes to choose from at 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas, Homes of America. 1-800-725-0881 or 363-0881.

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FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263.5000.

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FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 5:00. 263.6319; after 5:00, 267.8657.

Business Buildings 520
FOR LEASE: Building, 50'x100', no interior post, air & heat, good for retail or office space, off street parking, 907 Johnson, 263.7436.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520
FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263.5000.

Business Buildings 520
FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 5:00. 263.6319; after 5:00, 267.8657.

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ALL BILLS PAID
Rent based on income
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SPECIAL ONE BEDROOM
Largest, nicest one bedroom apartments, 700 square feet, FREE gas heat and water, front door parking, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room, microwaves, furnished or unfurnished and

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"YOU DESERVE THE BEST!"
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Two Bds. \$325/3 Bds. \$385
Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundry
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Park Village Apartments
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FOR RENT Unfurnished 2 bedroom, carport, \$225. plus \$50. deposit, call 263.8289.

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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.

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3 BEDROOM Real large 2 bath. Close to school, double carport, storage house, real nice, 267.5144.

FOR RENT 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central HA, fireplace, appliances, carport, fenced. \$375. by Agent: 267.3648.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 1512 Harding. \$225 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 267.6667.

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VEHICLES

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REBUILT LINCOLN Welder, mounted on 1 ton dually, \$250. 2 Ford pickup bodies, 460 engine and transmission. \$500. Call 263.4011 or 263.0955.

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call 263-3312
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I found the information I needed by using the Herald Classifieds. Find what YOU'RE looking for in the Big Spring Herald Classified ads!
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Monday-April 6, 1992-10:30 A.M.
CLOUD COTTON CO. AND FRIENDS
FARM EQUIPMENT
LOCATION: From New Home, TX (Lynn Co.) 2 miles North on FM-1730. OR From Meadow 16 miles East on FM-211, then 2 miles North on FM-1730.
NOTE: THIS SALE IS VERY HIGH QUALITY, AND HAS DOUBLED IN SIZE SINCE PRINTING OF HANDBILL. HERB

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer
LICENSE NO. TXS 6478
BOX 297-WOLFORTH, TEXAS 79282
DAY OR NIGHT (AC 866) 866-4466

FANTASTIC COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday, April 11, 1992
Route 1 Ballard Estate Lamesa, Texas
Directions: From the Inter. of Hwy. 349 & 2052 (S.W. of Lamesa) go W. on 2052 approx. 5 miles turn N. to Auction. From Inter. of Hwy. 829 & 180 (Seminole Hwy.) go S. on 829 to Hwy. 2052 then E. on 2052 approx. 1/2 mile then N. to Auction.
Food Available
#1 and 2 Auctions to be held on this site to liquidate the contents of this Estate, (an accumulation of 3 generations, since 1920) countless out buildings, garages, storage units plus homes will be sold over the next 3 weekends.
PARTIAL LISTING ONLY
Oak Icebox, Child's Chiffonade, Cedar Wardrobe, Cedar Chest, Store Display (late 1800's), Oak Tallboy Chest, Oak Dresser, D/P Dining Table, Chairs & Buffet, 2 Treadle Base Sewing Machines, 5 1/2 Back Metal Boxes, Old Trunks, Metal Lg. Wheel Tricycle, Cream Separator, Gasoline Power Maytag Washer, Blacksmith Forge, Model A & Model T Items, 2 Milk Cans, Wooden Barrels, Razor Strip, St. Razors, Stereoscopic Viewer & Cards, 1818 Baby Book, Arcade Cast Iron Toy, Old Dolls, Old Doll Dishes Still in Box, Letters, Stamps, & Postcards (dating back to 1909), Old Valentines, Crock, Tins, Lots of Advertising Pieces, Depression, Fosteria, Hull, Occupied Japan Plus Much More (dated Items, Old Linens, Approx. 30 Quilts, Over 40 Boxes of Cotton Material Plus A Closet Full of Sewing Items, Boxes of Gear, Jewelry, Over 60 New Sheets, Over 40 Boxes of New Towels, Guns Includes Colt #1 (1875) Rev., Remington, Stevens Shotgun, 12 Ga. Single Shot, J. Stevens 22 Single Shot, Hamilton 22 Rifle (1907), Over 150 Boxes of Sheets, Call For More Info, or a Free Sale Bill. Inspection Time Friday, April 10, 1992 12 Noon to 4 P.M. and Sat. Morn. 8:30 Throughout Sale.
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS, TXS-6785
P.O. BOX 592 COLORADO CITY, TEXAS 79512 PHONE 1-915-728-8292

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"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

REWARDS UP TO \$500\*
For verifiable addresses for the following persons:
Author Miramontes, Jr. 1604 Robin
Dianne Noble 2402 Alabama
Thomas Carroll 704 Bell
Cynthia Correa 1011 Sycamore
Irma Flores P.O. Box 647, Stanton
Sammye Fuller 2106 Grace
Kenneth Hopper HC 61 Box 307-2
Tammy Matthews HC 61 Box 304
Debbie Shaeffer 424 Hillside
Charlie Turner 613 N.E. 10th
\*Call for Details Ask for Stan 267-6770

PUBLIC AUCTION
Lee's Rentals
1606 E. FM 700 Big Spring, Texas
Sat., April 11th - 10 A.M.
Sale to satisfy past due storage fee
Glassware, Steeper Sofa, Bedding, (Roll-Away Beds), Sofa, Coffee & End Tables, Wall Units, Refrigerator, Heaters, Fans, Lawn Chairs, Clothes Racks, Clothes, Apartment Size Gas Range, Oil Burning Furnace, (New) Woodburning Fireplace, Bicycles, Typewriters, Cash Register, Wood Displays, Dresser, Bases, Folding Chairs, Porta-Cris, Rugs, TVs & Stereos, Toys, Luggage, Dinette Set, Card Table, Rafton Book Case, Shower Door, Records, VCR Tapes, Sofa Table, Wicker Stool, TV Stand, Baker's Rack, Pictures, Recliners, Hospital Beds, Mirrors, Drop Leaf Table, Mannequins, Propane Bottle, Elec. Heaters, Hand Tools, Chain Saw, Roto Tiller, Fencing, Airtair, 2 Stud Guns. (Speed Fastener), Welding Rods, Scaffolding.
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ALMOST NEW - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car, brick on acreage. Super location, a must to see, for the hard to please. \$90's.
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ASSUMABLE - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a. 7.99% interest. Hi. \$20's.
EAST 3RD - 3 bdr, 2 ba, very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER.
KENTWOOD - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car corner. Priced to sell. \$30's.
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Don Yates ..... 263-2373
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OWNER FINANCE - \$2000 down, 15 years, 3BR, for mal living & den, fenced, \$21,500.
MOBILE HOME - 1/2 acre, 2 BR 2 bath, owner finance, \$2500 down.
NO DOWN PAYMENT, CLOSING COST ONLY - VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY - 2300 Marcy, 3 BR one bath, SR-2 as is LBP 40,000 term, 38,000 Cash - 1607 Vines, 3 BR, 2 bath SR-2 as is LBP, 32,000 term, 30,400 Cash, 8 1/2% int.

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# Convenience giants struggle; small stores thrive

HOUSTON (AP) — Inside the little convenience store on Richmond Avenue, packages of tortillas are stacked high next to cans of Jumbo Juice. The boxes of corn flakes read "maizoro" across their fronts and a radio behind the butcher's case blasts out the news in Spanish.

This is not one of those experimental prototypes for a giant convenience store chain. It is an independent shop called Supermercado La Amistad, owned not by a large corporation but by a Vietnamese immigrant named Nguyen Banh.

"Around here, the people are Mexicans. Ninety-nine percent of my customers are Mexican," Banh says in halting English. "So I carry things they want."

It is relatively easy for Banh to identify what his customers want. As the owner-operator, he is in his store virtually all day long. He speaks Spanish and has hired a Spanish-speaking butcher who helps him communicate with customers.

"I open at 8:30 in the morning and close at 11:30 at night. I am here the whole time," Banh said, looking at his watch. It is just after 10 a.m., and a long day of work awaits him. "I am very tired."

Across the nation, one in three convenience stores is independently owned, according to a survey by Convenience Store News. Many are scrappy little businesses where the

owner stands behind the cash register and all of the employees are relatives.

Despite the hardships of long hours and vulnerability to violent crime, there are rewards to operating convenience stores on a small scale. Because of their low overhead, many are faring better than their large rivals, which are suffering through the worst slump in the industry's history.

The Dallas-based parent of the 7-Eleven chain, Southland Corp., declared bankruptcy in late 1990. The Circle K chain filed for bankruptcy the following May, and Houston-based Stop N Go stores fled to bankruptcy court two months ago.

All three of the large chains were weighed down by heavy bank debt and increased competition. The battle has been particularly fierce in Houston.

At the end of 1990, there were 1,266 convenience stores in Harris County. That is 27 percent more stores than the national average of stores-per-resident, according to Convenience Store News.

And evidence of the competitive fallout is easy to find here. Stop N Go has boarded up 31 local stores in the last three months since it filed for bankruptcy.

Nationwide, Circle K has closed more than 600 stores and Stop N Go has closed or sold 230 stores in the past two years. 7-Eleven, which

**Across the nation, one in three convenience stores is independently owned, according to a survey by Convenience Store News. Many are scrappy little businesses where the owner stands behind the cash register and all of the employees are relatives.**

has no locations in Houston, has closed hundreds of its stores.

"It's been a bloodbath," said retail analyst Dennis Telzrow.

While many of the big chains are contracting, the little guys keep coming.

"My phone rings at least once or twice a week with people calling and wanting to know if I have a convenience store site I can rent them," said Dick Swallen, who owns several small strip centers in Houston.

Swallen currently rents space to five independent convenience stores and two Stop N Go locations.

"The small stores do pretty well," Swallen said. "They don't have all the overhead the big stores have. There are no district managers, no headquarters, no company cars."

And virtually no bank debt. Most banks will not touch loan applications from little start-up convenience stores, many of which are owned by immigrant entrepreneurs.

"It takes about \$30,000 to open a

convenience store. Most of these people get loans from their families to get started," said Ghulam Bombaywala, a Houston restaurateur whose first business venture was owning a convenience store. "For foreigners, it is the easiest business to get into. It doesn't take a lot of money to get into, and you can make a decent living if you are willing to work the long hours."

Bombaywala well knows the risks of running your own store. Twice robbers aimed guns at him and demanded the money from his cash register.

"I started shaking," said Bombaywala, who started doubting his desire to own a convenience store. "But I couldn't quit. What other choice did I have?"

A well-run convenience store that doesn't sell gasoline can pull in about \$350,000 in annual sales. Given the hefty markup in convenience stores, that often means profits exceeding \$40,000.

Selling gasoline can boost sales, but it dramatically increases the

owner's risks. A price war waged by major oil companies can pummel profits, leaving a business thousands of dollars in the red.

Nguyen Banh steers clear of the gasoline trade. He said his business has slumped during the recession, but remains adequate to pay his bills.

"Two years ago, business was very good," he said. "Now it is slower. I hope it will be better this year."

Banh came to Houston from Vietnam 11 years ago. He worked as a painter, an electrician and in a variety of other jobs before he opened his store 2½ years ago.

Qua Nguyen, who fled war-torn Vietnam in 1979, opened his first convenience store here in August 1987. Good business has enabled him to expand rapidly, adding seven more stores in four years. But the frustration of owning additional locations is tempting Nguyen to pare back to two or three stores.

"It's a tough business. There are

too many troubles," Nguyen said. "At night you can't sleep for worrying about crime and all the other headaches."

Stop N Go is using its deeper pockets to hire off-duty police officers to guard its stores — one advantage big chains enjoy. Other advantages include big budgets for advertising and sales promotions, plus consumers' brand-conscious tendency to patronize high-profile chains.

But some owners say the balance favors the little guys.

Qua Nguyen said his biggest problem is hiring and keeping enough good employees for eight stores. Other problems include losing touch with your customers once your business expands to multiple stores.

"If you open a store or two and pick a good location, you can make good money," Nguyen said. "But if you open more stores, you don't make more money. You just get more problems."

**Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'**

**Big Spring Herald 263-7331**

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<p><b>ACOUSTIC CEILINGS</b></p> <p>PAINTING TEXTURING &amp; ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.</p>	<p><b>FENCES</b></p> <p><b>B&amp;M FENCE CO.</b> Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs Day 915 263-1613 Night 915-264-7000 TERMS AVAILABLE</p>	<p><b>LAWN &amp; TREE SERV.</b></p> <p><b>FERRELL'S TREE &amp; LAWN SERVICE</b> Weed Control • Fertilizing • Pruning • Flower Beds Tilling • Hauling • Spring Cleaning FREE ESTIMATES 267-6504 263-9071 (mobile) THANKS.</p>	<p><b>PAINTING-PAPERING</b></p> <p>*Roofing*Foundation*Painting *Roof Repair* Carpentry *Floor Leveling 267-4920</p> <p><b>DUGAN'S PAINTING</b> Tape and Bed Texture Acoustic. Commercial and residential painting, patch work and home repair. Day or night call 393-5427.</p>	<p><b>ROOFING</b></p> <p>***** Specializing in roofing services that last. Texas Premier Roofing Contractors TEXAS HOMES CONST. INC. ROOFING &amp; CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS ***** All Types Roofing Your Contractor Since 1960 Insurance Claims Welcome FREE ESTIMATES 706 E. 4th Big Spring, Tx. 79720 Participants in the Customers Care Program of the B.B.B.® Member of B.S. Chamber of Commerce Guarantees on Labor and Materials ***** 264-6227</p>	<p><b>ROOFING</b></p> <p><b>KENN CONSTRUCTION</b> *Wood Shingle *Wood Shakes *Composition *Roofing *All Types Construction *Residential *Light Commercial *Painting *Remodeling FREE ESTIMATES 267-2296 A 4th Generation Howard County Resident. John &amp; Tana Kennemur</p>
<p><b>APARTMENTS</b></p> <p><b>PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.</b> Landscaped Courtyard/Private Patios Pool/Carports/1 &amp; 2 bdr./Furn. &amp; Utinrn. Water &amp; Gas Paid. Senior Discount. <b>800 W. Marcy Dr. 263-5555, 263-5000</b></p>	<p><b>MARQUEZ FENCE CO.</b> Industrial • Commercial • Residential WE SPECIALIZE IN THE HOMEOWNER FREE ESTIMATES • 1 WEEK SERVICE <b>FENCES</b> • REPAIRS ON DAMAGED FENCES Sidewalks • Driveways • Carports • Patio • Stucco • Storm Cellars Free Estimates CALL US BEFORE YOU BUY <b>267-5714</b> Benny Marquez Big Spring</p>	<p><b>ATTENTION GARDENERS!!</b> Big Spring Gin has an ample supply of Cotton Burrs. Bring your pickups &amp; trailers and we'll get you loaded! Phone 263-3701 Located 114 mi. East of Feagin Implement</p>	<p><b>PEST CONTROL</b></p> <p>Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.</p>	<p><b>B&amp;B ROOFING &amp; CONSTRUCTION</b> • All types of Roofing • Wood-cedar shake Composition • 14 yrs. experience • References furnished • Free Estimates • Insurance Claims Welcome Locally owned, Phil Barber 263-2805 <b>ELKI</b> The Premium Choice</p>	<p><b>JOHNNY FLORES Roofing</b> SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.</p>
<p><b>ACE APPLIANCE &amp; COMPUTER SERVICES</b> Parts/Service/Software &amp; Supplies. 263-7549</p>	<p><b>FIRE EXT./SUPPLIES</b></p> <p><b>ATTENTION!!!</b> We now have a licensed full-time svc. man for repair &amp; service on all types of ext. We have a fully equipped svc. truck for on-the-job-svc. Call 263-2071 or come by 3rd &amp; Gregg, West Texas Fire Ext. Co., 8-5 Mon.-Fri.</p>	<p><b>LAWN SERVICE</b> Mowing Light hauling Free estimates Call 263-2401</p>	<p><b>PLUMBING</b></p> <p><b>TREVINO'S PLUMBING</b> Repairs, New Construction, Remodels. Senior Citizens Discount. Reasonable Prices. 264-6526. Lic.#M-7960</p>	<p><b>HOLGUIN ROOFING &amp; HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> *Roofing *Wood Shingles *Additions *Hot Tar *Work Guaranteed *Free Estimates 45 Year Experience Crew CALL HENRY OR SUE 263-2100 267-0066 (Pager #) LOCALLY OWNED</p>	<p><b>MARTIN ROOFING</b> Built up composition, wood shingles &amp; shakes. All jobs are HAND NAILED! No guns means No missed nails. Free estimates. Call 263-2918.</p>
<p><b>CHILD CARE</b></p> <p><b>CANDY'S DAY CARE</b> Openings for all ages, day or evenings. Discount for more than 1 child. 263-5547.</p>	<p><b>GARAGE DOORS</b></p> <p><b>SHAFFER &amp; COMPANIES</b> Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580</p>	<p><b>LOANS</b></p> <p>SIGNATURE-PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. *Serving Big Spring over 30 years*. City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.</p>	<p><b>PROPERTY MGMT.</b></p> <p>L &amp; M PROPERTIES: Professional property management services since 1981. Call 263-8402 for free information.</p>	<p><b>ELKI</b> The Premium Choice LOCAL REFERENCES FURNISHED</p>	<p><b>SEPTIC TANKS</b></p> <p>CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.</p>
<p><b>CHIROPRACTIC</b></p> <p>DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp-Family Insurance.</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROV.</b></p> <p><b>Garage Doors &amp; Operators Sales, Service &amp; Installation</b> <b>BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK</b> 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811</p>	<p><b>MAMMOGRAM</b></p> <p>MAMMOGRAM SERVICE, \$45. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone &amp; Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.</p>	<p><b>PREGNANCY HELP</b></p> <p><b>UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?</b> Call Birthright, 264-8110 Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2 pm-5 pm NOTE CHANGE OF HOURS</p>	<p><b>JIM HILLMAN</b> Construction &amp; Roofing 267-ROOF (7663)</p>	<p><b>WATERPROOF SVC.</b></p> <p>Do you have leaks in your roof and can't afford a new one? If so, call us! We have a new method for an old problem. We can save you money, time, and trouble. Ask about our new seamless roofing. 10 yr. warranty. Free estimates. 263-5815.</p>
<p><b>DIRT CONTRACTOR</b></p> <p><b>SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR</b> Caliche *Top Soil *Sand (915)263-4619 after 5p.m.</p>	<p><b>IMPORT AUTO SVC.</b></p> <p><b>GOT A SICK BUG?</b> Parts &amp; Service for older air-cooled VW's. Call 263-5941</p>	<p><b>MOBILE HOME SERV.</b></p> <p><b>COMMAND MOBILE HOME SERVICE</b> For all repairs, Big &amp; Small! All work guaranteed. Home (915) 394-4339 (800) 472-4749 Emergency (915) 394-4084</p>	<p><b>ROOFING</b></p> <p><b>SOLIS ROOFING &amp; CARPORTS</b> Insurance Claims. Affordable Prices. Cedar Shingles Composition. FREE ESTIMATES Locally Owned &amp; Operated. Call beeper #267-0647, wait for tone - push in your # with touch-tone phone.</p>	<p><b>PROMPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE</b> QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED We are roofing HAIL DAMAGED ROOFS in your area. FREE ESTIMATES 24-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE Give us a call today. Composition Wood Residential Slate Shakes Commercial Tile Tar &amp; Gravel Industrial Problems with your insurance claims? Let Us Help. FREE ESTIMATES Call 267-ROOF (7663)</p>	<p><b>WINDSHIELD REPAIR</b></p> <p>STONE DAMAGED windshield repair. Mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.</p>

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354-2382 Monday through  
2:00 p.m.  
NOTICE  
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EXEMPTION  
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\$12,495  
\$10,945

# Business bites

• **Thomson News Service opens Mexico City bureau:** As part of its 1992 editorial plan, the Thomson News Service now has a correspondent in Mexico City for the first time. The Mexico City stringer will be responsible for covering events and trends in Mexico of interest to Thomson readers in the United States and Canada.

Particular emphasis will be placed on the proposed free-trade agreement among the three nations and on issues of importance to Hispanics living in the U.S. and Canada.

Barbara Belejack, a Connecticut native who has been working as a journalist in Mexico City for four years, is the correspondent. She has a degree in Spanish from Vassar, a law degree from the University of Connecticut and a master's in journalism from New York University.

She has practiced daily journalism with the Brownsville Herald, and has been stringing in Mexico City for Newsweek and CBS Radio. She also has been published in the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Village Voice.

• **Texas Treasury making CCC loans available:** The Texas Treasury, in an effort to encourage and promote economic growth in the state, has committed up to \$125 million for Commodity Credit Corporation loans.

Since the treasury launched this program, almost \$9.8 million has been invested in 42 loans to help invigorate the economy.

These fully insured CCC loans help finance foreign purchases of Texas produced agricultural products, thereby providing Texas farmers and ranchers access to foreign markets.

Of the \$9.8 million in loans, \$6.4 million has been invested in grain, \$1.6 million in beef tallow, \$1.4 million in pork, \$269,000 in lumber and \$69,000 in cattle hides.

"I consider it among my most important responsibilities as the state's banker to encourage, assist and promote economic growth, expansion and prosperity," State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison said. "The CCC loan program is a prime example of our commitment to economic development in Texas."

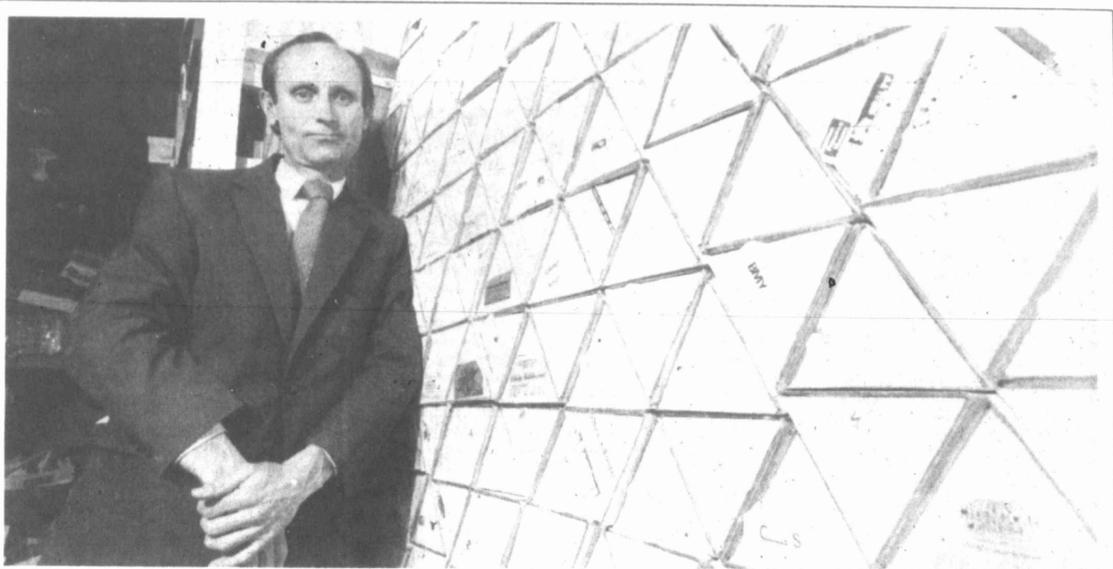
For more information on the CCC loan program, write the Texas State Treasury, P.O. Box 12608, Capitol Station, Austin 78711.

• **Economic injury disaster loans available from SBA:** Officials with the U.S. Small Business Administration office in Lubbock announced that SBA is accepting applications for Economic Injury Disaster Loans from eligible small business concerns and small agricultural cooperatives located in eight counties which are serviced by the Lubbock office.

Counties affected are Howard, Glasscock, Martin, Borden, Andrews, Dawson, Gaines and Midland counties. Applicants must have sustained substantial economic injury because of their dependence upon farmers and ranchers who suffered agricultural damages.

The agricultural damages were caused by excessive rain, hail and freezing temperatures which occurred from Oct. 26-30, 1991. To qualify for the EIDL loans, applicants must be unable to secure financing from other sources and must be considered small by SBA size standards.

The deadline for filing applications under this disaster declaration is Sept. 21. Businesses seeking information and loan applications may call 1-800-473-0477.



## Card corner

Walter Day stands next to a wall of boxes in the basement of his Fairfield, Iowa home, which contains part of a collection of 5

million business cards. Day collects the cards as a hobby and plans to catalog the cards, and perhaps write a book about them.

# Need a tax form? Get it by fax from the IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Simon says his most frustrating moment at income tax time comes when he sits down to do his taxes and realizes he's missing a form.

"The post office is closed and you have to put it off till another day," he laments.

Simon has opened a business that will instantly fax any form needed for filing federal income taxes, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A similar nationwide service also is being offered by the Detroit Free Press.

"We realize that not everyone

The concept is simple enough. A customer dials 1-800-IRS-4502 and communicates via touchtone phone with a computer voice that leads the caller through the ordering process.

has his own fax machine, but within a mile of almost every home, there is a fax nowadays," said Simon.

The concept is simple enough. A customer dials 1-800-IRS-4502 and communicates via touchtone phone with a computer voice that leads

the caller through the ordering process.

From a menu listing IRS forms, the caller punches in codes for the ones desired. After a credit card number is entered, the facsimile transmission begins.

Each form costs \$5, but Simon

said he will cut his price if he gets enough volume.

Right now the issue is convenience, he said. "People say, 'Ah, but if I could get it now, I'd pay it.'"

The Detroit Free Press, working with a Michigan company called World Data Delivery Systems, will fax a free list of all its forms to callers who dial 1-800-554-6636. Dial 1-900-288-2928 and you'll get up to two forms at a time and be charged \$2.95 for the call.

Simon was one of the first lawyers to work for Ralph Nader back in 1970.

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Sun Country, Professional Service With A Personal Touch

Sun Country Realtors proudly celebrates 11 years of service to Big Spring. The firm is owned by Patti Horton and Janelle Britton. Throughout the years Sun Country has grown, prospered and seen many changes in the real estate market and Big Spring itself.

The staff has distinguished themselves by achieving professional plateaus. The founding partners are both designated GRI (Graduate of the Realtors Institute) — CRS (Certified Residential Specialist), an honor conferred by the Realtors National Marketing Institute for those who have achieved a superior level of knowledge of completing prescribed courses and proved competence through documented practical experience.

Sun Country maintains an average inventory of 150 Residential and Commercial Listings. As a member of Multiple Listing Service (MLS) they can show any property.

The firm is a member of Homeowners Marketing Service Inc., the nation's leading independent supplier of Real Estate Support Services, with thousands of participating firms coast to coast.

Through this affiliation, Sun Country can offer home warranties to sellers and buyers which will eliminate the possibility of major costly repairs during the time the home is on the market and for the first year of occupancy.

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves and give you a little background about who we are. It's important to us that we offer professional service with a personal touch!



**PATTI HORTON** — Patti came to Big Spring in 1956 when she married Joe Horton. They have four sons: Greg of Charlotte, NC, Walter of Dallas, TX, Derek of Seattle, WA and Doug of Houston, TX, and four grandchildren. Joe Horton is retired after 37 years with Fina. Patti has been in real estate since 1975 and is a past president of Big Spring Board of Realtors. She is currently vice president for the board and is proud to have her GRI and CRS designation.

Patti stays involved with the community through the First Presbyterian Church, where she is an elder. She is also vice president of the Big Spring Country Club and a past president of the 1953 Hyperion Club.



**JANELLE BRITTON** — Janelle was born and raised in Stanton, living there until 1969. Nineteen years ago she and her family moved to Big Spring from San Angelo. Mrs. Britton attended McMurry College in Abilene and Howard College here at home. She's been in real estate since 1977 and has acquired the designations of Broker, GRI and CRS.

Janelle is also a former president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Janelle is an active member of Wesley United Methodist Church. She

is married to Ellis Britton, owner of Highland Grocery. They have two children: son Jimmy Britton of Arlington and daughter, Juli Wehmeyer of Austin, and one grandchild.



**JANELLE DAVIS** — Janelle has sold real estate since 1976 and has acquired the designation of Broker, GRI, and CRS. She is a past president of the Board of Realtors, was Woman of the Year in 1975, and is a past president of the 1953 Hyperion Club.

Janelle's husband is Harold Davis, chairman of the board of Gamco, Inc. Her children are Alan, of Abilene and Chris, of Arlington. Janelle, a former speech teacher at Big Spring High School and Howard College, is a member of First Baptist Church, and has been a longtime civic worker in community affairs. She now has four grandchildren.



**KATIE GRIMES** — Katie was born in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School. She has been in real estate with Sun Country since January, 1983 — earning her Broker's designation and GRI. She is married to Jerry S. Grimes, former commander of Webb Air Force Base and now employed by Pollard Chevrolet. Katie and Jerry have two children: son, Speight Grimes of Houston

and daughter, Kristie Schlechte of Seattle.

Active in the city of Big Spring, she was named Woman of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce in 1989. She is a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church, American Cancer Society Board, Heritage Museum Board, 1948 Hyperion Club and serves as president for the Big Spring Board of Realtors.



**JULIE BAILEY** — Julie joined Sun Country in July 1989 as a full-time real estate agent. She is a graduate of Howard College with an associate degree in business. Bailey is active in Big Spring Woman's Club and First Baptist Church. She is a past board member of the March of Dimes and has been a Christmas in April volunteer.

Julie is married to Craig Bailey, vice president of Perman Research Corp. Julie and Craig have two children, Nick and Brennan.



**CONNIE HELMS** — Connie became a Big Spring resident in 1977. After graduation from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview she worked in retail business with her husband, Dick. In the spring of 1983 she received her real estate license and has been active with Sun Country since 1987. Connie also teaches 5th grade at Marcy School and is an

active member of First Baptist Church. Connie's home team includes husband Dick and three sons, Jason, Jerrod and James.



**PAM CROUCH** — Pam recently joined Sun Country as a sales associate. Pam is a native of Hamlin,

graduated from Hamlin High School and moved to Big Spring in 1989 with her husband, Ronald and two daughters, Melanie and Maegan.

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