



Happy Easter



BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

TONIGHT CLOUDY	TOMORROW CLEAR	TONIGHT SUNSET 8:21 PM SUNRISE 7:11 AM TOMORROW
-----------------------	-----------------------	--

54 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 83 No. 273

SUNDAY, April 19, 1992

28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1.00 Newsstand

SUNDAY, April 19, 1992

News Digest

Perfect Date to start in Thursday's paper

Perfect Date, the Herald's fun, easy way to meet single people who share interests similar to your own, begins publication on Thursday, April 23.

A toll-free telephone number allows callers to place a free 20-word print ad that will be published each Thursday, Friday and Sunday as well as a free 60-second voice message.

Perfect Date allows you to choose which calls you wish to respond to and all listings are screened. No objectionable or questionable listings will be accepted.

To place your free ad, call toll free, 1-800-437-5814.

Banking seminar slated

The First National Bank of Big Spring and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Howard County will have a money and banking seminar Monday at 7 p.m. The seminar will be held at the Sacred Heart Educational Building at 600 N.W. 6th St., which is the old Kate Morrison school building.

Admission is free and the seminar will be conducted in Spanish.

For more information call Bruce Griffith at First National Bank or the Howard County Office of Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 267-6671.

Texas

• Report: Aide used computer for personal reasons: A top aide to State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchinson has used a state computer to keep fund-raising records and thank-you letters sent to major campaign contributors. The Houston Post reported Saturday. See Page 2A.

Nation

• Harris lawyers continue appeals: Demonstrators rallied against the death penalty Saturday as lawyers pressed last-ditch efforts on two legal fronts in an effort to save double murderer Robert Alton Harris from the gas chamber. See Page 3A.

World

• U.S. envoy arrives in Bosnia aboard relief flight: Serbia issued a protest to the United States on Saturday, accusing Washington of siding with Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia in the Yugoslav crisis, according to news reports. See Page 3A.

life!

• Looking at the land of the sheiks: Maybe it all began when ladies swooned as Rudolph Valentino emoted in the silent film, "The Sheik." Or when we savored D. H. Lawrence's swashbuckling adventures in "Lawrence of Arabia." Or maybe it was the call of the riff in Sigmund Romberg's romantic operetta, "The Desert Song." See Page 1C.

Sports

• Can HC maintain athletic excellence?: "No, no, no, no... and you can say I said 'no' four times." So goes Howard College athletic director Bill Griffin's response to the question of whether HC athletics will ever be the same if proposed changes in the program take place. See Page 1B.

Index

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

Sound off!

To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331.

Somber SWCIDfest begins

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

A slightly somber note with a strong movement of support pervaded the SouthWestern Collegiate Institute for the Deaf's SWCIDfest this year because of a student demonstration on campus.

RELATED STORY — 7A

The three-day annual event, which is a scholarship drive and mixer, is occurring in the wake of the first two days of a demonstration protesting the school recruiter Bob Coltrane's pending dismissal.

Students also are requesting the remodeling of the Dental Laboratory Technology classroom, among other things.

"During the Mr. and Mrs. SWCIDfest pageant, students had a tribute with a slide presentation to Bob Coltrane and Sue Buckley (SWCID dormitory supervisor whose position may be dissolved)," said Lana Miller, demonstration coordinator.

"At the end Thad Morgan (another demonstrator) told the audience... what had happened the last few days. At that time the roomful of people stood and did the deaf clap in support. They also did

the deaf power sign, which is a hand next to the ear and the other hand in the air, to also show support."

Later in the evening, during the SWCIDfest gathering at the Big Spring Fair Barns, former students of the DLT program expressed their support of the demonstration and also their experiences in the classroom while at SWCID.

Steve Hoffnagle, 1990 DLT graduate, reiterated what demonstrating students have condemned about the student area: • Please see SWCIDFEST, Page 7A

Another ex-student ousted

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Friday night another former SouthWestern Collegiate Institute for the Deaf student was asked to leave the campus.

Tricia Conner said she was told to leave the women's dormitory late Friday night by Dean of Students Bob Johnson. "I was planning to stay in a friend's dorm room, but he (Johnson) told me in the lobby that I could only visit but I could not stay. He said because I was an ex-student and because of the protest ex-students could not stay like they have in the past."

Johnson denied asking Conner to leave the women's dorm.

Thursday, the Big Spring Police was called out at the request of Johnson to remove two former students from the campus during

the night, said Brent Potter, who was with the former student. Potter also said all students at both dorms were asked to leave at midnight by Johnson. The student handbook states that visitors may stay until 1 a.m. on weekends.

"Students were making T-shirts with the slogan, 'We want Bob C. back now' when Mr. Johnson told everybody they had to leave," Potter said. "In the past, former students were allowed to stay in the dorms overnight and visitors were not asked to leave before 1 a.m. on weekends. I believe these things have cropped up because of the student demonstrations."

Johnson denies all allegations and says he only asked one person to leave Friday because he was a student with past disciplinary problems.

At the men's dormitory, Johnson told a former student that the dorms were full and he could stay



Pick a card

Sports card dealer Dalvin Alexander, right, shows Ruben Reyes a card he may be interested in during a baseball card show at the Big Spring Mall Saturday morning.

Locals pushing Perot

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Petitions to get Ross Perot of Dallas on the Texas ballot as a presidential candidate are circulating in Big Spring.

Opening up the campaign to a third candidate to crack typical rhetoric of the two-party system is at least as important as positions on issues Perot has propounded in recent weeks, supporters say.

Perot said last month he will run as an independent candidate for president if supporters get him on the ballot in all 50 states. The billionaire said he would spend up to \$100 million of his own money in a campaign.

"The more in the race the better," said John Cullom, 71, of Big Spring, who has been collecting signatures Saturday and today in his driveway at 1810 Goliad. He will be there until 5 p.m. today and asked that signers bring voter registration cards.

"We need a change!" thundered one man who stopped by Cullom's home Saturday to inquire about the petitions. "It seems like we're right at the bottom of the pits."

Cullom and at least two other Big Spring residents — whose past politics range from supporting Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, Michael Dukakis, George Bush, Bill Clinton and Bob Kerry — began collecting signatures here within the past two weeks and so far have two dozen.

Needed in Texas are 50,000 signatures by May from registered voters who did not vote in the March 10 primary and have not signed another petition for a

• Please see PEROT, Page 7A



The hunt is on

The Easter Bunny runs for cover after giving the "go" signal, and hundreds of area youths scramble for candy and plastic eggs during the community easter egg hunt

Saturday afternoon. The event was co-sponsored by Don Newsoms IGA and the Big Spring Herald.

Candidates target Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrat Jerry Brown met with black leaders Saturday and called for jobs programs while front-runner Bill Clinton went out to the ballpark as the two candidates courted Pennsylvania primary voters.

"What we're seeking here is a coalition of those concerned about social and economic justice," Brown said after meeting with about 15 ministers and other black leaders convened by former Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode.

Clinton, his troubled throat still ailing, was heading back to Little Rock for Easter. He planned to be back in Pennsylvania on Tuesday to resume campaigning in advance of the state's April 28 presidential primary when 169 convention delegates will be at stake.

Brown spoke of spending Friday night in north Philadelphia at a Roman Catholic hospitality house and seeing open drug dealing outside on a street littered with bricks, bottles and abandoned automobiles.

Brown said he would attack the nation's domestic problems the same way former President Ronald Reagan took on the Soviet Union through his arms buildup and Star Wars anti-missile defense system.

"We can end poverty in America just like Reagan ended communism in the world," he said. "Instead of a Tomahawk missile, you start getting kids in school, get them a job cleaning up the mess, making high-speed trains."

In Pittsburgh, Clinton was escorted through the city's market district by Mayor Sophie Masloff. He shook hands, signed autographs and answered questions during a walk by bakeries, produce stands and food stores.

Before leaving for Little Rock, Clinton signed autographs at the Phillies-Pirates baseball game, where he sat about 15 rows behind the Pirates' dugout.

The Arkansas had taken a week off from the campaign because of laryngitis and he had cancelled several interviews Friday. He said his voice was better Saturday, and he is "working on it."



My bunny

Jennifer Salmon spends some time cuddling with a rabbit that was for sale at the Big Spring Mall Saturday afternoon. The rabbits were being sold in conjunction with the Easter season.

POLLARD'S Custom Truck & Van SALE! • SEE PAGE 8-D FOR DETAILS!

A
P
R

1
9

9
2

Texas

Sidelines

Police launch phony cop probe

ni HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities are investigating a series of robberies that began in February in which the attackers have posed as police officers to fool their victims.

In the most recent attack, two men posing as police officers tied up a northwest Harris County family, ransacked their home and stole their car Thursday night. One wore what appeared to be a blue Houston police uniform.

About a dozen similar cases are under investigation, and authorities believe as many as five groups may be committing the robberies here and in surrounding counties.

All were robberies of homes, but the attacks were not all identical, Harris County sheriff's Capt. Juan Jorge said Friday.

One suspect was arrested Wednesday and charged in connection with scheme and authorities have other leads, but Jorge said the investigation continues.

"There may be more cases, but they may be taking dope or dope money," Jorge said. "They will pose as police and tell the victims to hand over the dope and money or go to jail."

"Since (the victims) were peddling dope, they aren't going to file a report on the robbery."

Performer gets her tiger back

AMARILLO (AP) — A 100-pound Siberian tiger has been returned to a Las Vegas nightclub performer because there was no case law covering rabies in such large cats.

Amarillo Animal Control agents seized 8-month-old Sheare Kahn on April 9 after a resident reported he had been bitten by the tiger. Law required that the animal be held for observation.

The cat's owner, Kelly Young of Las Vegas, Nev., sued the city to return the tiger, which she described as "playful, sweet and innocent."

Ms. Young also told State District Judge Don Emerson that the cat took bubble baths and sleeps with her.

Ms. Young said she travels throughout the country, entertaining nightclub patrons with her use of "exotic" animals. She said she has worked with a bear, a leopard and snakes.

Ms. Young said she bought the cat for several thousand dollars at a wildlife sanctuary near Orlando, Fla. She has a federal and state exotic animal license and five years' experience in raising and training the animals, she said.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.10
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

EASTER SUNDAY DANCE. Sunday, April 19, at Dora Roberts Community Center, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. \$5 per person. Music by "Sangre Tejana." For tickets call 267-9849 or 267-3417.

FREE SAND! Weaver Real Estate. 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.

PAY FOR 3 DAYS AND RUN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR 5 DAYS! Call Darci or Tammy today at 263-7331 for details.

HELP! VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

Report: Aide used computer for personal reasons

HOUSTON (AP) — A top aide to State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchinson has used a state computer to keep fund-raising records and thank-you letters sent to major campaign contributors, The Houston Post reported Saturday.

In a copyright story, the Post reported that Hutchinson said she will immediately investigate to see if the state should be reimbursed. She said she was unaware of any

abuses.

The aide's computer includes letters from Hutchinson to supporters and a memo to her describing nearly \$100,000 in raised funds, the newspaper said.

"I am absolutely astounded that there would be anything in a state computer, because I've been so careful," said Hutchinson, a Dallas Republican elected treasurer in 1990.

"I don't know why there would be anything (political) on a state computer, period," she said.

David Criss, the treasury's \$52,000-a-year director of policy and planning since Sept. 1, told the Post that his use of the computer was "very, very poor judgment."

His computer holds statements on a series of Hutchinson receptions and a February estimate that she has raised more than \$77,000

through her Treasurer's Trust Fund, a group created in mid-January.

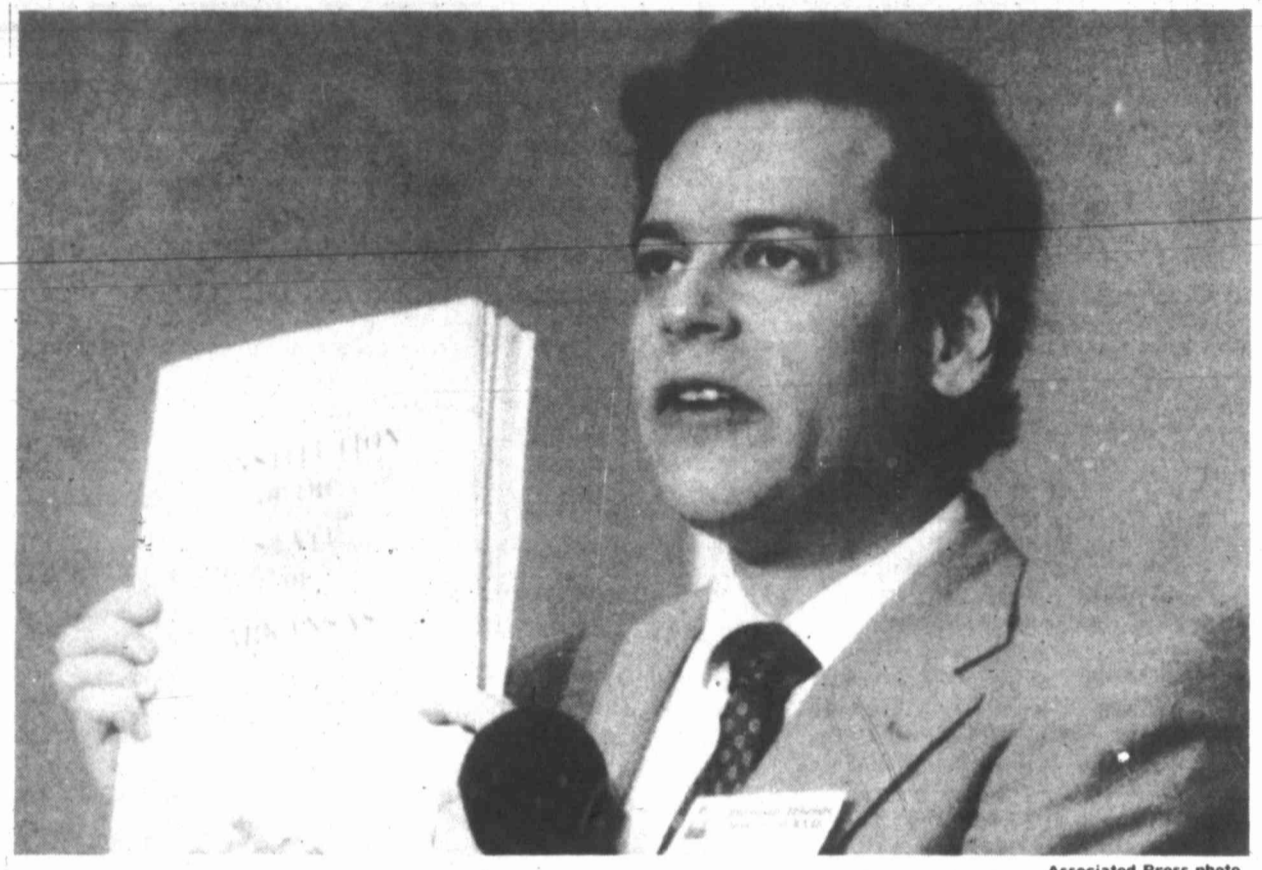
Criss first denied he kept fund-raising records on his state computer, but he acknowledged the files after the Post showed him a list of files, the newspaper said.

"They're files I've done. Some of them are files I may have done at home," Criss said. "I routinely move things back and forth from

one computer to another."

Criss said he put the files on his state computer to give information to Hutchinson or as reference material. But he said running files through the state computer was a mistake.

"Perhaps I should be reprimanded," Criss said. "A very small amount of political things somehow ended up here (in the state offices)."



Equality for atheists

Robert Sherman, a spokesman for American Atheists Inc., holds a copy of the Arkansas Constitution while speaking at the opening of the 22nd Annual National Convention of American Atheists in Austin.

Cold treatment used for cranial injuries

HOUSTON (AP) — A doctor has been using some cold treatment in his efforts to stop brain damage in people suffering head injuries.

Dr. Guy L. Clifton believes he can slow the process that can result in serious brain damage by lowering patients' body temperatures slightly below normal to 92 or 93 degrees Fahrenheit.

"We hope to reduce the long-term neurological deficits we see," Clifton told the Houston Chronicle in Saturday's edition. He is director of neurosurgery for the University of Texas Medical.

Some 300,000 to 500,000 people sustain head injuries annually in the United States. Of those, about 50,000 to 70,000 suffer brain damage, and 5,000 to 7,000 of those are severe.

The original incident that causes a head injury sets off a series of metabolic events that cause a "secondary injury," potentially as serious as the first, he said.

The discovery of the cold effects began in Virginia, where Clifton and his colleagues were studying animal models of head injury. The

laboratories were old with imprecise temperature controls that left the facilities hot in the summer and cold in the winter.

The temperature variations, although no more than 2 to 3 degrees Fahrenheit, appeared to have a direct effect on the extent of brain damage caused by head injury. Studies of rats showed that temperature changes appeared to be more beneficial than drugs the scientists were using, Clifton said.

Clifton's patients' temperatures are reduced with a special cooling blanket to no lower than 92 degrees Fahrenheit. A temperature of 98.6 degrees is considered normal.

"We keep the temperature at levels above those which affect the human heart," he said.

Clifton thinks the lower temperatures prevent the brain's metabolic rate from increasing dramatically after a head injury as the body's does. Measurements now indicate that in the 12 hours after an injury, the brain becomes extremely "hypermetabolic," increasing the likelihood of brain damage, he said.

Herald Advertiser Index

A	Abernathy Cars.....B-4	H	Hughes Rental.....Class
Al's & Son B-B-Q.....Tele	Antiques, Weapons.....B-5	I	Humana Hospital.....Class
B	B.S. Specialty Clinic.....C-2	ICI America.....D-2	Hunan Restaurant.....Tele
Bealls.....C-5	Ben Nix.....A-2	Information Services.....B-4	J
Bent Tree Apts.....Class	Big Spring Fuel.....B-4	Jimmy Hopper Auto.....Class	Johnson Sheet Metal.....A-3
Bill Chrae Chiropractic.....A-2	Bill Tolbert.....Class	Joy's Hallmark.....C-6	L
Bluebonnet Savings.....Class	Blum's Jewelers.....C-3	Lee, Reynolds & Welch.....D-3	Lil' Extra Boutique.....C-4
Bob Smith Bail.....Class	Breast Implants Ruling.....C-6	Long John Silvers.....A-2	M
Brown's Shoe Fit.....A-3	Business Review.....D-10	Malone & Hogan Clinic.....C-4	Marie Rowland Real Estate...Class
C	C-City Auction.....Class	McDonald/Century 21.....Tele	Movies 4.....A-2
Carter's Furniture.....A-6	Casey's Campers & RV.....Tele	Myers & Smith.....A-7	N
Circuit Electronics.....A-3	Citizens Credit Union.....B-3	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-7	Neal's Sporting Goods.....B-3
Classified Ads.....D-6,7,8,9	Comanche Trail Nursing.....Tele	Nova Care.....Class	Perfect Date.....C-3
Circulars in today's Herald	Blum's Jewelers	Pollard Chevrolet.....Class	R
Eckerdt Drug	McCoy's	Ritz Theatre.....A-2	S
Car Care '92.....D-4,5	Big Spring Tire	Secrets.....C-6	Shaffer Real Estate.....Class
Bob Brock Ford	Citizens Credit Union	Sherry Wagner.....D-3	Skateland.....A-6
Cosden Credit Union	Dale Martin and Son's Tire	South Mt. Agency.....Tele	South Park Hospital.....A-3
First Nat'l Bank	G&M Garage	Southwestern A-1 Pest.....Class	Specs & Co.....C-3
S&S Alignment	D	Sun Country Realtors.....Class	T
Don's IGA.....A-8	Edward D. Jones.....D-2	Tatum Jewelers.....A-5	Tim Blackshear.....A-5
Dr. Herrington.....B-5	Elerod's Furniture.....A-8	W	Wal-Mart Portrait Studio.....C-4
E	ERA Reeder Realtors.....Tele	Weight Watchers.....C-2	Weir Insurance.....A-5
Edward D. Jones.....D-2	F	YMCA.....B-2	
Elerod's Furniture.....A-8	Fayes Flowers.....A-5		
ERA Reeder Realtors.....Tele	First Assembly of God.....A-6		
F	First Realty.....Class		
G	Gartman.....Tele		
Gentlemen's Corner.....C-2	H		
Hillside Properties.....Class	Home Realtors.....Tele		
Howard College.....A-6			

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge ruled David Merrick is competent to handle his affairs despite claims by the Broadway producer's estranged wife that a stroke has left him at the mercy of his live-in lover.

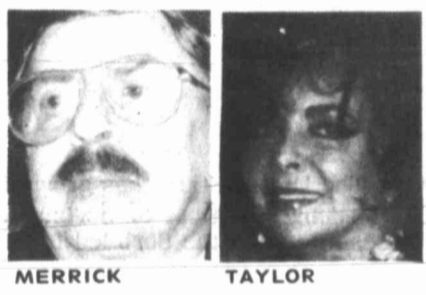
Merrick, 80, is in the midst of a bitter divorce from his wife, Etan, who filed a petition demanding a conservator be named to manage the showman's estimated \$10 million fortune.

Merrick, who won a Tony award for "Hello Dolly," was left with slurred speech after a stroke in 1983.

Mrs. Merrick maintained that her husband's girlfriend, Natalie Lloyd, mishandled the Broadway show, "Oh Kay!" and cost Merrick millions of dollars.

Justice Stanley Parness ruled Friday that doctors found Merrick's comprehension and memory unimpaired.

Merrick issued a statement through his lawyer that he was pleased with the ruling.



LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor arrived in England Saturday to attend a Freddie Mercury memorial concert to raise awareness about AIDS.

Miss Taylor, who came from New York wearing black denim jeans, blue suede boots and a T-shirt, intends to make a speech at Monday's concert.

"I will be asking people to be more aware and take more precautions. I want to make people realize that it's a disease that can kill anyone," Miss Taylor told reporters at Heathrow Airport.

The 60-year-old film star, accompanied by her husband Larry Fortensky, said she admired Mercury, lead singer for the rock group Queen, who died in November at 45 from AIDS.

Miss Taylor said she will begin work in October on a film, "Faithful," her first big-screen Hollywood production in 12 years.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Crystal Gayle said she hopes a country music album she and sister Loretta Lynn are recording together will help dispel rumors they are quarreling.

"People ask if we're feuding and fighting," Gayle said recently in an

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrae
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

RITZ
CHILD \$1.50 401 S. Main ADULT \$1.50

GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (G)
Starting: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:15
Ending: 2:50-4:50-6:50-8:50-10:35

PRINCE OF TIDES (R)
Starting: 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:40
Ending: 3:42-6:12-9:12-11:52

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 1:45 SUN. & MON.
*Special Engagements-No Passes or Super Seaters Accepted

Fried Green Tomatoes PG-13
7:00-9:40

*Fern Gully G
2:10-4:20

*White Men Can't Jump R
2:00-4:40-7:20-9:50

*Sleepwalkers R Beethoven PG
2:20-4:30-7:10-9:20 2:30-4:50-7:30-9:30

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

We appreciate the prayers and kindnesses shown to us during the recent loss of our mother. Your caring and love surrounded us and made our grief easier to bear. Thank you all from our hearts.

Special thanks to:
Fina Oil & Chemical, APMC Viking V, Clyde E. Thomas, M.D., E.W. Stokes, M.D., Canterbury North, Mountain View Lodge, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, College Baptist Church, Poplar Springs Baptist Church in Mendenhall, MS, Nalley-Pickle & Welch, Big Spring Police escort.

The family of Mary Bridges

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$7.75 monthly;
\$83.70 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$8.00 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties.
\$9.35 elsewhere.

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

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 77720.

The Family of Ethel McKinnon
Wishes to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, food and kind thoughts in this time of sorrow, and also thank Mountain View Nursing Home for the care provided for her. We thank all of you very much.

DANCE AT THE STAMPEDE
Sat., April 25th
9 p.m.-12 a.m.
Terry Sneed
with
"Up the Creek"
\$5 per person
For Reservations Call:
267-2072 or 394-4263

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
SEAFOOD SHOPPE

8-Piece Value-Pack Fish & Chicken
\$7.99

Four batter-dipped fish fillets,
four batter-dipped Chicken Planks* & fries for four.
Not valid with any other coupon or discount.
Good For 4 Meals or 4 Visits thru 4/31/92

H
SAN
Demon
the de
lawyer
on two
save d
Alton
chambe
In Sa
judge o
quest t
schedu
The s
rejected
before.
prepari
cui! Cou
cisco ne
The A
Union w
night in
ecuting
I would
unusual
The he
final ave
as he tri
the 1978
boys. Hi
California
years.
As his a
500 deat
gathered
San Fran
Demos
costumed
and anot
scales of
the baysi
petition
executio
They e
tombstone
name of
California
"I don't

U.S.
SARA J
Herzegov
a protest
Saturday, ad
siding with
and Croatia
according ne
The Tanju
Serbia "den
government
with facts an
the dignity
and its legit
But there
chance that

KEN
A
Compac
Track Sc
Track/Disc
So much
\$39
Circuit
2605 Wasso

br
COOL
Built
Comfortable
been more afford
high efficiency 2
ditioner from Bry
has the right stuff
efficient performi
ditioner at the rig
Johnson Refriger
qualified profess
Instant \$300.0
a 15 SEER — 2

JOH
REFRIG
and l
1308 E. 3rd

Nation/World

Harris lawyers continue appeals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Demonstrators rallied against the death penalty Saturday as lawyers pressed last-ditch efforts on two legal fronts in an effort to save double murderer Robert Alton Harris from the gas chamber.

In San Diego, a federal court judge on Saturday rejected a request to block Harris' execution, scheduled for Tuesday.

The state Supreme Court had rejected a similar request the day before. Harris' lawyers were preparing to go to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco next.

The American Civil Liberties Union was to argue Saturday night in federal court that executing Harris with cyanide gas would constitute cruel and unusual punishment.

The hearings were among the final avenues still open to Harris as he tries to avoid execution for the 1978 killings of two teen-age boys. His death would mark California's first execution in 25 years.

As his appeals continued, about 500 death-penalty opponents gathered Saturday afternoon at San Francisco's Marina Green.

Demonstrators, including one costumed as the Grim Reaper and another carrying a tilted scale of justice, marched around the bayside park and circulated petitions denouncing the execution.

They erected 592 cardboard tombstones, each bearing the name of a person executed in California since 1893.

"I don't like the state being in



Sign-carrying protestors march around the State Capitol in Sacramento, Calif. Friday during a three-hour demonstration against the scheduled

execution of condemned killer Robert Alton Harris in San Quentin Tuesday.

the business of killing people," said Berkeley preschool teacher Judy Reich.

Outside San Quentin prison, where Harris is held, a handful of death penalty protesters maintained an around-the-clock vigil.

Harris, 39, has lost numerous appeals since he was convicted in

February 1979 of shooting 16-year-old friends John Mayeski and Michael Baker so he could use their car for a bank robbery.

On Thursday, Gov. Pete Wilson denied a request for clemency. Lawyers, doctors and relatives of Harris had asked the governor for mercy, saying Harris had been

severely abused as a child.

According to trial testimony, Harris taunted one victim to "quit crying and die like a man," then shot both boys and ate their fast-food hamburgers. Later, prosecutors said, he bragged about the killings.

Pro-life minister dragged from clinic

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Abortion rights advocates repeatedly attacked a pastor opposed to abortion Saturday as activists from both sides of the issue staged protests outside a clinic.

The Rev. Paul Schenck was shoved, spat on and screamed at. Police interceded once but made no arrests. The incidents occurred as activists pro and con prepared to make Buffalo the focus of large demonstrations in an escalating conflict over abortion rights.

Starting Monday, the anti-

abortion group Operation Rescue aims to close down abortion clinics in Buffalo, as it tried to do for 46 days last summer in Wichita, Kan., despite 2,600 arrests. Organizers have said they plan to wage their effort for two to four weeks.

On Friday, abortion rights advocates began practicing tactics to keep the clinics open.

Schenck's interdenominational New Covenant Tabernacle church in suburban Tonawanda was targeted Friday by abortion rights protesters.

Russian Congress endorses reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers today endorsed a new constitution that would reduce Boris Yeltsin's powers and could force the Russian president to seek a referendum.

The Congress of People's Deputies voted 664-139 to endorse the "basic provisions" of the document, but left formal adoption of the constitution to the next session of parliament, probably in the fall.

Yeltsin prefers another version, which would give him more powers, but parliament decided Friday to debate only the version limiting them.

Under the draft, the Supreme

Soviet legislature must approve the president's nominees for prime minister and Cabinet officials. Yeltsin now has power to appoint his Cabinet without legislative consent.

The draft constitution also gives the 250-member Supreme Soviet, which is elected by the Congress from among its 1,046 members, power over the budget, tax and banking system, as well as authority to overrule presidential vetoes on special laws.

At present, Yeltsin can control the economy by issuing decrees without the legislature's approval.

Bush seeks to tighten Cuba embargo

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush sought Saturday to tighten the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba by ordering restrictions on entry to American ports for ships that trade with Havana.

The ships would be barred from U.S. ports unless they obtain special licenses from the Treasury Department.

Bush, prodding Congress to change a pending bill that seeks to tighten the longstanding embargo against the communist island, also instructed Treasury to allow ship-

ment of humanitarian package mail on air charters between Miami and Havana.

That's intended to "further limit Cuba's hard currency earnings," Bush said. Packages now are routed through Mexico at stiff rates.

In a lengthy statement issued at his vacation home here, Bush expressed concern that the proposed Cuban Democracy Act sponsored by Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., "could, without intending to do so, weaken the embargo."

U.S. envoy arrives in Bosnia aboard relief flight

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbia issued a protest to the United States on Saturday, accusing Washington of siding with Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia in the Yugoslav crisis, according to news reports.

The Tanjug news agency said Serbia "demanded from the U.S. government to adjust its policies with facts and truth and to respect the dignity of the Serbian people and its legitimate interests."

But there seemed to be little chance that Serbia would find

much sympathy.

A senior U.S. envoy arrived in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, bringing food and medicine for the war-torn state. The U.S. State Department said Ralph Johnson, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, also would travel to Serbia to express "grave concerns" about its "aggression" in Bosnia.

The United States has grown increasingly critical of Serbia, accusing it and the Serb-led federal army of fomenting violence in Bosnia, where several hundred

people have died since the republic voted for independence on Feb. 29.

In Lisbon, Portuguese Foreign Minister Joao de Deus Pinheiro said Saturday that the European Community was considering reimposing sanctions on Serbia.

The EC, whose rotating presidency is held by Portugal, imposed sanctions on Serbia and other republics late last year to pressure the Yugoslav federation to stay united.

It soon lifted most measures but kept them on Serbia until April to

protest its role in Croatia, where up to 10,000 people died in fighting between Croats and Serbs after the republic declared independence in June.

Bosnian Serbs, who make up about one-third of Bosnia's people, also oppose statehood and want to remain linked to Serbia, the largest of the six former Yugoslav republics.

Serbs and federal troops have been fighting Bosnia's Muslim and Croat majority and seizing Bosnian territory adjacent to Serbia.

Shamir urges Egypt to release Israeli

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in remarks broadcast Saturday, urged Egypt to release an Israeli held on suspicion of spying for the Jewish state.

The affair has strained Israeli-Egyptian relations already tense over slow progress in Mideast peace talks and Shamir's Jewish settlement drive in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Four Israelis have been held by Egypt since January on suspicion

Three detainees are members of the same family — Subhi Misrati, his son Majid and his daughter Faika. The fourth is David Ovitz, a Tel Aviv furniture dealer who reportedly employed a member of the Misrati family as a translator.

Shamir said on an army radio: "Mr. Ovitz is sitting in prison although he is innocent, and we still hope that logic will win and that justice will come out and we will see Mr. Ovitz in Israel as soon as possible."

KENWOOD
AM/FM
Compact Disc Player

KDC75R

- Track Scan •Random Play
- Track/Disc Repeat
- So Much More

\$399.00 Reg. \$499

Circuit Electronics

M-F 9-6
Sat. 9-5

2605 Wasson 267-3600

bryant
COOLING HEATING

Built To Last

Comfortable home cooling has never been more affordable than it is with super high efficiency 2-speed SEER 15 air conditioner from Bryant. This cooling machine has the right stuff for dependable, energy-efficient performance. It's the right air conditioner at the right price, available through Johnson Refrigeration and Heating, your qualified professional Bryant dealer.

Instant \$300.00 rebate with purchase of a 15 SEER — 2 speed condensing unit.

JOHNSON REFRIGERATION and HEATING

1308 E. 3rd 263-2980

Brown's

CLASSIC COLLECTION

CLASSIC LEATHER
Men's & Women's

CLUB C
Men's

PRINCESS
Women's

200% OFF

Reebok
Entire Stock Men's-Ladies-Children's

Many More Styles To Choose From

Brown's
Shoe Fit Co.

Highland Mall 263-4709

Discover, MasterCard, Visa

We treat the people many doctors have given up on.

You've seen many doctors and tried many treatments, but you're still in pain. It's difficult to live your life in constant pain. It's devastating to you and your family.

Whether you're suffering from chronic pain or you're in pain from an accident, injury or illness, our Board Certified physicians at the PAIN MEDICINE CENTERS are specially trained in diagnosis and treatment to relieve your pain.

We realize your pain is different from anybody else's so your treatment must be unique too. Wherever your pain

back, legs, neck, joints, headaches - and however long you have been living with it, there is a treatment that's right for you. Our PAIN MEDICINE CENTERS can provide you with personalized care as an outpatient.

Not only do we specialize in the treatment of pain... we understand it. Call us for an appointment and further details at:

1-800-RELIEF-PAIN (1-800-735-4337).
Get relief from your pain...enjoy your life!

PAIN MEDICINE CENTERS

When It Hurts Too Much To Stand It Anymore.

South Park Hospital & Medical Center
6610 Quaker Ave., Lubbock, TX 79413

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

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

Opinion

Big Spring Herald

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

Patrick Morgan
Publisher
John Walker
Managing Editor

Betty Johansen
Copy Editor
Steve Reagan
City Editor

Greatest victory in all of history

Grim battles and glorious victories have been reported throughout the history of man. Countless conquering heroes have marched home to receive the adulation of their countrymen.

But the greatest victory of all time is the victory we celebrate today: the victory Jesus Christ won over death.

Death — the grim reaper, the ultimate enemy, the horror of horrors — ruled mankind with a rod of iron for centuries. And then a simple Jew named Jesus appeared on the world stage and distinguished himself with wisdom and miracles. His mighty works and gentle goodness were rewarded with a cruel death on a Roman cross. But that wasn't the end of his story.

Eye-witnesses reported his resurrection. These same eye-witnesses were willing to — and did — die, rather than deny their faith in the God-man who had conquered death.

So compelling was their testimony that it has been received for nearly 2,000 years by millions of Christians as absolute truth.

So compelling was their testimony that all of time in the Western world revolves around the life of Jesus Christ — B.C., before Christ, and A.D. (anno domini), in the year of our Lord.

So compelling was their testimony that churches around the world will be filled with worshippers today, commemorating that resurrection morning.

Mailbag

Considering the real meaning of Easter

To the editor:
Jesus was arrested many, many years ago. All that Jesus was guilty of was telling people, about his and our Father "God." God sent Jesus to spread the word, plus God gave Jesus the power to make the blind to see, the deaf to hear and the dead to come alive. Jesus knew how his life was going to end; yet he still trusted and loved the Lord enough to carry out the plan.

The Jews didn't believe that Jesus was the Son of God. They wanted to get rid of Jesus any way that they could. They weren't allowed to take his life, so they took Jesus in front of Pilate. Pilate could find no fault with Jesus, but the people still wanted Jesus crucified. Pilate even gave the people a choice between Jesus or Barabbas to be crucified; the people cried out to crucify Jesus and release Barabbas.

Jesus was stripped of his clothes and given a scarlet robe to wear. The people made a crown out of thorns and placed it upon Jesus' head. Jesus was spit on, mocked, laughed at, then they took a spear to Jesus' side. Finally they took the robe off of Jesus and put his own clothes back on him, and then they led Jesus away to be crucified.

They took our precious Jesus and drove a nail through each wrist, and then through each of his feet. Then they raised Jesus and the cross up so that everyone could see him, hanging there. There is where our Jesus hung,

suffering for all of our sin. After Jesus had died upon that cross they took him down and wrapped him in white and placed his body in a tomb. Then they rolled a big stone in front of the entrance so no one could steal his body. That is where Jesus lay for three days, after we had crucified him. On the third day Jesus rose from the grave.

The Crucifixion and Jesus rising from the dead is the true meaning of Easter. So many people only think of Easter as the Easter bunny and eggs. We all run out to buy new outfits to wear on Easter Sunday. Then we can't wait to go to church to show off what we are wearing.

The pastor is preaching his heart out, about Jesus dying for our sins. We sit there like good little church members not really listening to a word that the pastor is saying. We are more interested in what the other people are wearing, who got new outfits and who didn't.

This Easter Sunday, instead of looking around at the other members, try to picture yourself on that hill with Jesus. Try to feel the pain that Jesus went through when they drove those nails through his wrist and feet. Feel the sadness that Jesus felt when the people laughed at him.

Jesus lived then, now and he will continue to live forever.
God Bless.

BETTY ZEE JOHNSTON
Big Spring

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, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.

- Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced if possible. If handwritten, letters must be legible.
- Form letters will not be published.
- Representative letters will be published when numerous letters

are received on the same topic.

- Letters of political endorsement will be published on local and regional campaigns. No letter of endorsement will be published within seven days of an election.

- Local candidates are allowed one letter to present their viewpoint. Candidates' letters are subject to the same limitations as those submitted by non-candidates.

- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Addresses

In Austin:
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711.

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



"I want him to be president someday. What do you say we name him, NONE-OF-THE-ABOVE?"

Racism problem left unresolved

When the U.S. Supreme Court ruled earlier this month that some school segregation is acceptable if it is the product of unavoidable patterns of housing, it caused me to think of a friend of mine who lives down the street.

A registered Republican, she and I had a conversation some time last summer about how it was that the country failed on race. "It did not work," she said. "None of it worked. (Husband) and I used to go over to east Austin and sit outside and have a couple of beers. I would no more do that today than I don't know what," she said. "It's all over." Sadly, I knew she was right, and I know the country has officially surrendered its 40-year struggle to find a solution to the race problem.

It is over. An era has ended. The country has failed to find a way to solve a problem that in many ways is worse today than in 1954, when the Supreme Court forced the country to begin reconciling the ethnic enclaves that comprise U.S. society.

The end of the nation's long struggle to solve the race problem came and went with little fanfare. The usual reaction from traditional civil rights organizations was absent. Comment in the country's important newspapers was scant and uninsightful.

The country is tired. And it is abandoning whole cities to minorities, whose lives will not be appreciably affected by their takeover of cities that are nothing more than rusting hulks.

The court's decision came at an appropriate time for Texas. It, too, is about to reverse course. Texas is in step with the rest of the Union. Despite the flappings about it Austin on public school finance — the cornerstone of future race relations in this state



Jesse Trevino

— Texas is heading into the same U-turn that the U.S. Supreme Court has signaled for the rest of the country.

House Speaker Gib Lewis laughingly introduces a school consolidation measure that has as much chance of being enacted as Bill Clinton has of becoming president. Lt. Gov. Rich Bullock proclaims he is now against an income tax, and Gov. Ann Richards frets about when and how to call the Legislature into special session. To do what, dear? The goings on in Austin preordain what is deadly obvious now. Read it slowly and carefully. School finance reform in Texas is dead. It is over. Oh, some judges of alleged reform may yet pass, but real reform is gone with the wind.

The state's leadership, beginning with Richards and extending to Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips, lost their nerve. The U.S. Supreme Court's action only confirms what we have known for some time: that the nation is in quick retreat, abandoning school systems in the process and fleeing from the racial problem with its fingers crossed and back turned.

What happens in Texas on public school finance has national implications because the state is so huge. With its endless miles of territory, the state's population will grow almost unrestricted; but grow into what? That question should linger in every Texan's mind as the Legislature moves to

put on the November ballot — unless it is blocked on the floor of the House and the Senate by minority lawmakers — a constitutional amendment that leaves things as they are: in other words, lawmakers want to ask the people to amend the Texas Constitution to make permanent the presently unconstitutional system of finance that today supports half the state's schools while leaving the other half to rot.

Even if minority lawmakers can keep the amendment of the ballot — a measure that would surely pass — they will have succeeded only in producing a polarizing paralysis. That means the status quo remains.

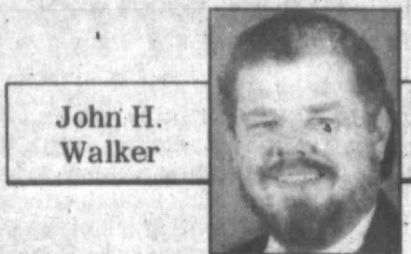
This kind of paralysis at the state level in another day and time could have been resolved by the federal courts. That now seems so long ago, indeed, when the federal courts offered some means by which the trampling of minority rights could have been averted.

That is no longer the case, and the Supreme Court decision precludes minorities from thinking that they have a recourse. They do not.

Whatever social progress minorities achieve from here on out, they will have to achieve in purely electoral terms.

The ongoing demographic revolution assures that minorities will one day achieve majority status. But until that day comes, what can be done to make sure that the transition is as productive as possible? The U.S. Supreme Court and individual states are taking away more and more of the tools that could provide a positive answer to that question.

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



Sensing call for change

I was among a group of somewhat sleepy-eyed individuals last Wednesday morning who heard Congressman Charles Stenholm tell us over breakfast that our elected officials in Washington sense a call for change from the public.

That is an understatement, to say the least.

Stenholm pointed out that through redistricting and "other things" there could be as many as 150 freshmen in the House next year.

We suppose that among the "other things" is the House check-writing scandal.

Numerous incumbents have already been beaten in the primaries because of their inability to manage a checkbook, let alone the financial affairs of our nation.

Stenholm himself, who at first told the Big Spring Herald last fall that he had written no bad checks, finally admitted to writing 88 of them — even though he contested 42 of those and was not nearly the worst offender.

A report released Friday showed that two of Stenholm's rubber checks were due to errors made by the House Bank — which still leaves 86 bad checks that weren't the fault of the now-closed bank.

I know what would happen to me if I bounced checks around like that... and officials at Chase Manhattan Bank said that many of the members of Congress would have had their accounts closed at a commercial bank.

As Stenholm and others have pointed out, there were obvious problems with the House Bank. There were deposits that weren't recorded for several days after being made and checks — like the half Stenholm contested — should have cleared.

But what about the other half written over an 18-month period? What about persons like Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, who wrote a hot check and then used the money in his re-election campaign? What about Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, and his \$275,000 plus in bad paper?

Seniority is obviously important, but do we give up the right to expect honesty and integrity from those persons we send to Washington?

Why do we have to sit and listen to the Democrats bash the Republicans and the Republicans bash the Democrats as they point fingers at each other like little spoiled brats in a sand box? Quit blaming each other, fix the problems and run the country.

And is it totally the fault of those folks on Capitol Hill that things have gotten as bad as they are? In a word, no.

We the people are the ones that should be in control. We must accept our own responsibility for the mess in Washington and take control... seniority means nothing if it isn't used to benefit the country. If seniority doesn't benefit the people, then it is time for term limitations.

Yes, the people of this country are ready for a change. The initial message is being sent in primary after primary... let's hope those persons to whom we have entrusted the leadership of our nation understand the seriousness of the message.

If you aren't part of the solution, then you are the problem and you need to be de-elected. John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald.

IT'S A MATTER OF SOVEREIGNTY. ALL MURDERERS, KOOKS AND WACKOS FALL UNDER MY JURISDICTION.

BIG SPRING Herald

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

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

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

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

© 1992 Big Spring Herald

To Subscribe Call (915)263-7331

CARRIER ROUTE RATES DAILY & SUNDAY			
1-yr.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.
83.70	62.78	45.50	23.25
Includes a 10% discount. Seniors-41.85 Seniors-23.99			

MAIL RATES			
Howard, Martin, Glascock, Mitchell and Borden Counties			
1-yr.	9 Mo.	6 Mo.	3 Mo.
95.04	52.80	26.40	8.80
Includes discount. Seniors-47.52 Seniors-23.76			

Other Counties and Out of State			
1-yr.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.
109.98	75.74	56.10	28.05
Includes a 10% discount. Seniors-60.49 Seniors-25.25			

The Crossroads Advertiser is delivered free every Wednesday to 18,000 consumers in the Big Spring West Texas area by 3rd class mail or home delivery.

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

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

To Advertise Call (915)263-7331

Account Questions Ext. 161

We Honor Master Card & Visa

News Information

General	263-7331
Lifestyle	Linda Choate, Ext. 116
Church	Linda Choate, Ext. 116
Sports	Steve Belvin, Ext. 113
Courts, Politics, Area	Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
City	Gary Shanks, Ext. 117
Farm	Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
Photos	Tim Appel, Ext. 152
Features	Martha E. Flores, Ext. 110
Schools	Marsha Sturdivant, Ext. 114
City Editor	Steve Reagan, Ext. 119

'Rev. Rent-a-narc' leaves trail of questions in West Texas

SWEETWATER (AP) — Taylor County District Attorney James Eidson became suspicious when he discovered his undercover drug investigator had fingered a man dead for several years.

When Eidson learned the investigator had also implicated two men already in prison, that was it. "I called the Abilene Police Department and said 'What's the deal here? What's going on? How could this happen?'" Eidson said. "I acted on it as quickly as I could."

Taylor County is one of several West Texas counties reckoning with the aftermath of William Lonnie Hood, an enigma whose once-proud reputation for fighting drugs is now shaken by allegations of conspiracy.

Seven counties stretching from the Panhandle to the Hill Country have dismissed 164 of 169 drug cases made by Hood, a freelance investigator who lacked any formal training. Only one county has stood by Hood's work.

Many of the cases, which often resulted in prison terms and a couple of life sentences, were dismissed following Hood's indictment last August in Nolan County on charges of tampering with evidence.

The counties have little to show for a total expenditure of well over \$100,000 paid directly to Hood, plus thousands more for costly undercover operations and now-useless court cases.

Records obtained by The Associated Press show Hood was almost never monitored while making busts in Texas from 1987 to 1991. Records also show Hood had a history of brushes with the law before ever setting foot in the state, perjured himself in several trials and frequently broke the law by carrying an unauthorized firearm while working undercover.

"This guy was slicker than a greased eel," says one defense attorney who faced Hood in the courtroom. "He conned everybody — the jurors, the system and most of all the sheriffs and cops who hired him. Seems like anything Hood said the cops went along with."

Several people have come forward, claiming their lives have been ruined by charges from a man who abused a power he never should have been given.

They are outraged at county law officers for not checking Hood's background extensively and are considering lawsuits that, if successful, could bankrupt some small counties.

"I ask myself everyday how this could happen," says Michael Adames, a 21-year-old resident of Sweetwater, who Hood implicated on two counts of methamphetamine delivery.

"Hood tore up my reputation, my job and my family. I want to know how a man who is not even a police officer is given the power to ruin someone's life."

Authorities have different theories about Hood. Some say he was falsely accusing people, mostly blacks and Hispanics, simply to make it appear he was earning his salary.

Testimony in one trial accused Hood of making drugs himself, so he could turn them over as evidence to collect more buy money.

Officials in one West Texas county say such allegations are hogwash and stand firmly behind Hood's drug stings.

So does Hood's attorney, John "Buddy" Maner of Lubbock, who says his client is "absolutely innocent."

Cruising into town on a low-rider motorcycle, sporting black leather and the talk of every street-smart drug dealer, Hood was the answer to small-town dope trafficking in West Texas.

Even though he was not a certified police officer, he boasted of a prominent military record and his recommendations from undercover drug work in little towns across New Mexico were good enough that sheriffs and police chiefs desperate to sting "smack" from their streets took a chance.

Besides, Hood claimed to be an ordained minister, earning him the nickname "Reverend Rent-a-



Lonnie Hood

Narc' among some defense attorneys.

But in his role as a drifter, Hood was preying, not preaching.

He easily slipped into his part as a short, stocky, balding, bearded bandit.

He was so convincing, one soon-to-be-stung suspected dope dealer in Abilene even asked Hood to be in his wedding.

Hood racked up drug cases for numerous West Texas counties: Eastland, Yoakum, Ochiltree, Hansford, Sutton, Sterling, Taylor, Nolan. All but Yoakum have dismissed cases based on Hood's work.

He was a valuable commodity — an unknown face among dealers in towns where every law officer's face was indelible.

But questions surfaced soon after Hood's indicted drug suspects began coming up for trial.

Defense attorneys were shocked to learn that Hood almost never wore wire surveillance and police didn't videotape his busts.

"It was essentially his word against the defendant's," says Eastland County District Attorney Leslie Vance, who faced Hood as a defense attorney nearly five years ago. "That will scare you to death because all you need is one renegade to tell a few lies on the

stand to undermine the entire system."

Some of Hood's suspects claimed to have never seen him before, and almost all of Hood's alleged drug purchases of heroin, cocaine, marijuana and methamphetamine were identical in size — roughly three to eight grams.

Serious questions about Hood were being raised as early as 1987, but a lack of extensive background checks and the devout recommendations of a few authorities kept his entrepreneurial drug work alive in Texas another four years.

It wasn't until the end of Hood's seven-month undercover operation in Nolan County in March 1991 that the contents of his drug samples were called into scrutiny.

Sweetwater defense attorney Kenny Maxwell, who represented three clients claiming to be wrongly accused by Hood, had some of the investigator's methamphetamine samples tested.

A Department of Public Safety examination found those three cases and nearly all of the 68 other cases made by Hood in Nolan County involved drugs containing aspirin, an uncommon cutting agent.

Believing it nearly impossible that every dope dealer in the county was using aspirin to cut drugs, Nolan County District Attorney Frank Conard dismissed the cases, claiming Hood may have tampered with evidence.

"His credibility is destroyed," Conard said.

Conard and Eidson then announced last August they were throwing out 71 Nolan County drug indictments and 25 Taylor County indictments based on Hood investigations.

Later that month, Hood was indicted on two counts of tampering with government records and one count of aggravated perjury.

His trial was scheduled to begin last week, but has been postponed until later this summer. He faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted, and is currently free on \$7,500 bond.

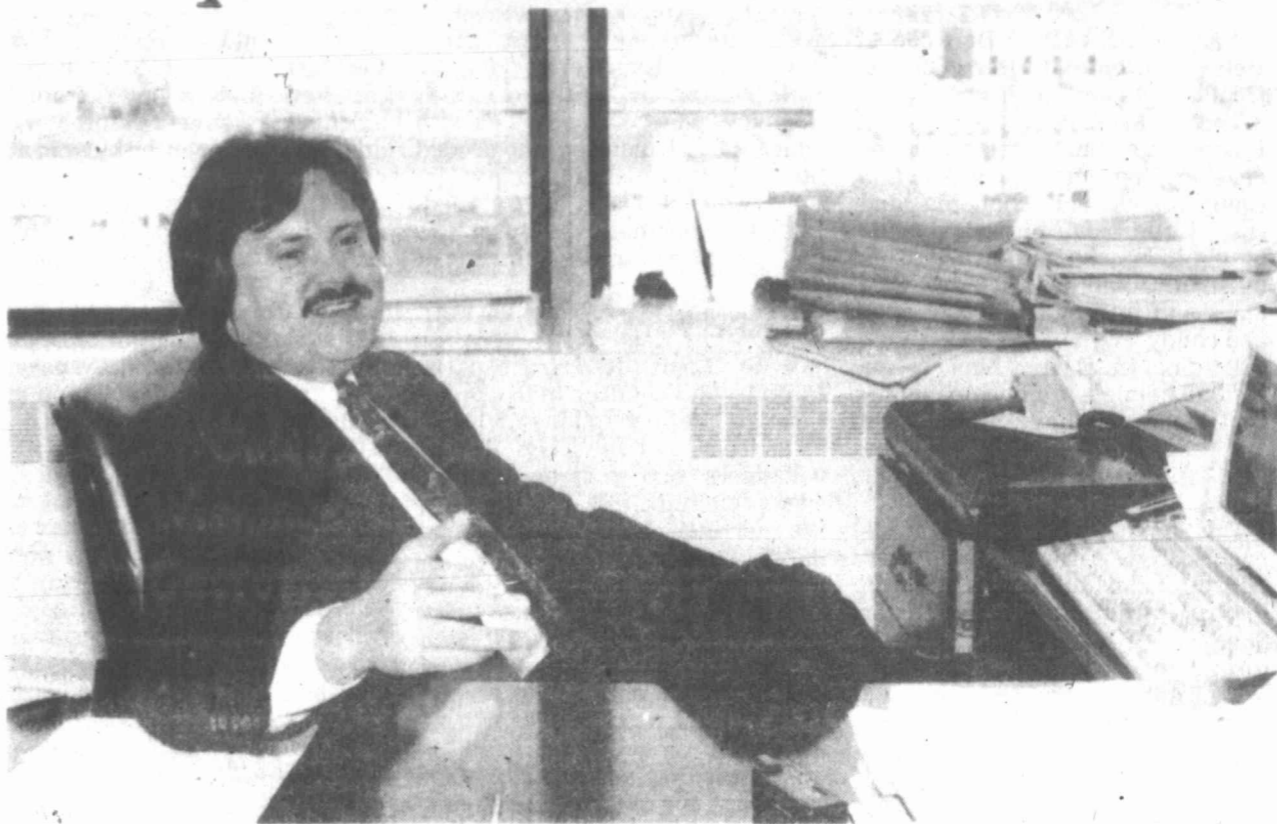
"I think the guy made a lot of legitimate cases," Eidson said. "He was giving us names of people that he could only get from inside the drug rings in Abilene. But he made three impossible cases that raised the red flag. We had documentation to show that he identified a guy in jail, a guy in prison and a guy who was dead."

"As soon as any of the cases are tainted, you have to dismiss them all."

Hood is working somewhere in Arkansas, according to Maner, who adds his client "is not in hiding."

Hood did not return phone messages left with family still living in Denver City.

"Under my instructions, he would not talk to you," Maner said. "We can't try a defense of this case in the newspaper."



Dallas City Councilman Domingo Garcia calls the town sort of Watergate done by Keystone Kops."

Maner said he was unaware of any complaints about Hood's work outside Nolan County.

"Everybody I have talked to said he did excellent work with the highest of recommendations," Maner said. "I think he is absolutely innocent."

Yoakum County District Attorney Linda Shoemaker Lowrey stands by Hood's work, boasting of a 74 percent conviction rate for 31 adult offenders arrested from March through September 1988.

When some counties began get-

ting cold feet about Hood, Mrs. Lowrey was often the person they would call for reassurance. She testified as a character witness for Hood in a drug trial in Sutton County in the fall of 1989.

"There have been no sweeping dismissals here, nor will there be," Mrs. Lowrey said, adding that about five people remain imprisoned on Hood's testimony, including three who pleaded guilty. "I don't know what happened in the other counties, or how they handled their cases. But we are satisfied with the

work done in Yoakum County."

Mrs. Lowrey concedes her county is now using only certified peace officers to conduct drug investigations.

Others also have vowed never to use a non-commissioned officer in undercover work again.

"There won't be another non-certified investigator doing drug work in this county as long as I'm here," says Hansford County Sheriff R.L. McFarlin. "And that decision is based entirely on the work of Lonnie Hood."

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

INSURANCE
LIFE • HEALTH • COMMERCIAL

Exceptional Homeowners Rates Through One Of America's Largest Insurance Companies

PREFERRED RATES FOR PREFERRED DRIVERS

LOW RATES FOR HIGH RISK DRIVERS

WEIR INSURANCE AGENCY
1602 Scurry
CALL FOR QUOTES • 263-1278

Tatum Jewelers
Owner Janice Tatum
Unique jewelry designed for you.

Jewelry repair available
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 am til 5:00 pm Sat. by Appt.
110 West 3rd 263-0726
Across the street from the Courthouse

What About Taxes?

As someone who owns a home and a business, I certainly do not want to see our property taxes go up. I will do my best to hold the line on taxes. I feel that the key to raising the revenue necessary to provide adequate city services is economic development, and this should be a major focus of our city government.

Blackshear Mayor

★★ Pulling Big Spring Together ★★

PD. POL. ADM. PAM McMILLAN, TREASURER, BOX 2218, BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Behind Every Great Boss... Is A Great Secretary!

Make her day with a colorful bouquet of fresh-cut flowers or dish gardens or balloons. Lots of gift ideas for SECRETARIES WEEK April 20 thru 24

Faye's Flowers

267-2571 1-800-634-4393
1013 GREGG STREET

Rejoice in the Miracle of Easter

Celebrate His Gift Of Love Wishing All Of Our Friends And Customers A Very Happy Easter!

CIC Finance 406 Runnels Big Spring 263-7338 Charla Weaver, Mgr.	Mason Roofing 263-3556 Randy and Paula Mason
Classic Car Rental & Kar Korner 1505 East 4th St. Big Spring 263-1371	The Auto Center 202 Young Big Spring 267-3535 Curtis and Pam Bruns
First Realty 710 East 4th St. Big Spring 263-1223 Don Yates & Tito Arencibia	Crafters Showcase 1801 E. F.M. 700 Big Spring Mall 263-5822
Jiffy Car Wash 807 West 4th St. Big Spring 263-4545	Gale's Bakery 1801 E. F.M. 700 Big Spring Mall 263-3297
Kwik Kar Lube & Tune 1602 Gregg Big Spring 263-7021	Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry Big Spring 263-7331

HAPPY EASTER

Are Easter egg hunts becoming jinxed tradition?

NEW YORK (AP) — Here comes Peter Cottontail? Here comes trouble.

That hoary rite of spring, the Easter egg hunt, seems to be degenerating into a combination rugby match and Oklahoma land rush. Little kids are pushed aside by big kids, who get pushed aside by adults, and losers leave with tears and bruises instead of eggs and candy.

Trading in Easter bonnets for football helmets might help, but recent hunts also have been cursed by pesticides, snowdrifts, rain, mud, and, at least once, an angry moose.

This bunny trail of woe leads back to New York City, where in 1981 thousands of kids gathered in Central Park for the annual Easter Sunday egg hunt. Faced with an unexpectedly large crowd, organizers canceled the hunt and handed out prizes and plastic eggs.

Then distributors began flinging prizes into the crowd. In the ensuing melee, said Parks Commissioner Gordon Davis, "big kids were pushing small kids, parents

were separated from their children. ... Kids were crying."

He characterized the event as "not very pleasant," a verdict with which the five children who needed hospital treatment for minor injuries would probably have agreed. For the policeman who suffered a hand injury, it was all in the line of duty.

The scramble for sweets got really nasty last Easter.

• St. Louis' Riverfront park: Parents with children in tow broke through yellow police ribbon, brushed aside Boy Scout volunteers and snatched plastic eggs prematurely. Families just in time for the scheduled start found the field picked clean.

This year: No hunt. "We saw parents' overactivity growing for a few years," said master of ceremonies Thomas Purcell. "We don't think that's what Easter egg hunts are all about."

• South Portland, Maine: Rain forced organizers to move the community hunt to a field with no control area, such as bleachers, where

hunters could be restrained until the start.

A few children broke from the sidelines, starting a stampede and adults bowled over the kids. In a second hunt for those shut out the first time, parents and older kids came back to scoop up candy as fast as it was "hidden" on the grass.

This year: No hunt. Debi Smith of the Parks Department is still disgusted by parents who "scarfed up everything like vacuum cleaners."

• New Fairview Mall, St. Catharines, Ontario: The egg hunt began and the parents were off, fighting each other and others' children for goodies, which they selflessly gave their own kids.

This year: The battle resumes. Some communities try alternatives.

Fort Wayne, Ind., replaced its hunt with a jelly bean counting contest. In New York City's borough of Queens, a helicopter dropped 10,000 marshmallows to children in a park last week without incident.



Cody Sladek, 2, finds an egg in the snow during a Concord, N.H., city-sponsored Easter egg hunt Saturday. Despite two inches of snow, Concord parks held their annual egg hunts for local youngsters.

That's a sigh you hear, from reps with no bad checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a huge sigh of relief emanating from the Capitol, and it's coming from a group proud, for once, to be in a minority: those who DIDN'T write bad checks on the former House bank.

"You have to be mighty, mighty grateful," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois, the highest-ranking member of the leadership in either party to have escaped unscathed. "It's certainly one less significant problem to have to deal with."

With the release last week of remaining bad-check writers, 269 current House members — three-fifths of the membership — were sent scrambling to apologize, defend, explain and mollify.

For the 171 lawmakers who got a clean bill of health, it was cause for quiet celebration. They are out of the darkest, widest political

shadow to fall on Capitol Hill in decades.

"There was tremendous relief on the part of my staff," said Republican Rep. Jerry Lewis. Community leaders in his southern California district seem well aware he was not caught up in the scandal, he said.

"That means your message on the issues, the priorities more easily gets through. You can talk about other things," Lewis said.

He contrasted his situation to that of California GOP colleague Bill Lowery, who endured a constituent meeting in which for 30 minutes, all questions were about the House bank. Lowery, who wrote 300 bad checks, is retiring from Congress.

Some lawmakers were taking pains to make sure voters know of their official "clean" status.

—Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo.,

sent a mass mailing to constituents proclaiming, "I have NEVER bounced a check in my life." Coleman, who faces a tough re-election race this fall, also wrote: "I didn't think it was a good idea to put my checking account in a bank run by politicians."

—Rep. Mel Levine, running for the Democratic Senate nomination in California, has been airing television spots that proclaim, "My account's at a local bank, like yours."

—New York Republican Norman Lent issued a news release with the bold headline: "No Rubber Checks Here!" "It's certainly not going to hurt in a re-election situation," Lent said in an interview.

Such overt pitches make good political sense, said Democratic pollster Alan Secrest, who handles races for many House candidates. Being clean on the check issue

"allows you to push off the image of the institution," Secrest said, something that is critical for incumbents when public disdain for government is running high.

"It's not so much that voters characterize you as a saint, but it enables you distinguish yourself from the pack, which is a precious political commodity in this environment," he said.

A Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll gave new evidence of the alienation between voters and their government. Some 78 percent, surveyed April 11-14, said they disapprove of the job Congress is doing. And half agreed with the statement that "Congress as an institution is corrupt."

Two-thirds of the sample said 50 or more overdraft checks would be a strong reason to vote against a House incumbent. And 82 percent of the 1,001 registered voters ques-

tioned blamed both Republicans and Democrats.

One lawmaker said he had felt smug about being above the controversy. But Rep. Amo Houghton, R-N.Y., said that feeling has evaporated because of the damage the scandal has done to the House.

"The saddest of all spectacles is to see the greatest legislative body in the world in total disarray," Houghton said in a statement. He challenged colleagues and voters to use the crisis to force change, and to extract a pledge to deal with America's deficit problem.

It remains unclear just what the partisan impact of the scandal will be, but some Republicans say it may be more important for them to be free of bad checks than for Democrats. That, they theorize, is because Republican voters take such matters of financial propriety more seriously.



Snowball fight
U.S. Marine Sgt. Leslie Hoggard, right, and Cpl. C.V. Bender have a snow ball fight with other crew members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit near the village of Zafferana Etnea on the slopes of Mount Etna in Italy Saturday.

Probe bears fruit 12 years later

MARLINTON, W.Va. (AP) — Suspects in four slayings have been arrested in the slayings of two women shot to death 12 years ago while hitchhiking to a counter-culture gathering in a West Virginia forest.

Police arrested three former Pocahontas County residents Friday in the slayings. Four others were arrested earlier in the week.

Nancy Santomero, 19, of Huntington, N.Y., and Vicki Durian, 26, of Wellman, Iowa, were found shot to death June 25, 1980, in a field near Droop Mountain Battlefield, a Civil War battlefield in southeastern West Virginia.

The two friends had been hitchhiking from Arizona to visit Santomero's family in New York and planned to stop in West Virginia to attend a Rainbow Family Gathering. Both were shot several times at close range. Neither was sexually assaulted, according to the coroner's report.

The loose-knit Rainbow Family

had been holding a national meeting in the Monongahela National Forest when the women were killed. The back-to-nature group gathers periodically in secluded areas for several weeks.

"It's not been out of anyone's mind or thoughts in 12 years," said Pocahontas County Prosecutor Walt Weiford. He refused to discuss motives or evidence.

But Sheriff Jerry Dale said the case was reopened six months ago after authorities learned that a convicted serial killer who confessed to the Rainbow killings had read about them in a magazine. Dale declined to name the killer.

"We found that he in fact wasn't responsible," he said. "At the same time, some other leads came up."

"People got older and became less intimidated and frightened about the subjects who were responsible for the murders. Information just started coming our way."

2ND ANNUAL PASSION PLAY

DRAMA
7 SCENES, OVER 70 CAST MEMBERS, LIVE ANIMALS
APPROX. 1 HOUR LONG
FREE ADMISSION
April 16, 17, 18, 19
Thurs. Good Fri. Sat. Easter Sun.
7:30 Nightly

First Assembly of God
4th & Lancaster Big Spring, Texas
Pastor Stephen Grace

Howard College
DIVISION OF FINE ARTS

PRESENTS

AN EVENING OF THE ARTS

THURSDAY APRIL 23RD	FRIDAY APRIL 24TH	SATURDAY APRIL 25TH
-------------------------------	-----------------------------	-------------------------------

THE ART A STUDENT EXHIBIT with punch and cookies at 6:30 p.m. in the Howard College Library (LRC)

THE MUSIC NIGHTHAWK JAZZ BAND with picnic style brown bag dinner served on the lawn next to the Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. (bring blankets or lawn chairs)

THE THEATRE A MUSICAL

Working
by STUDES TERKEL
Adapted by: Stephen Schwartz & Nina Faso
Songs by: Craig Camella, Micki Grant, James Taylor, Mary Rodgers, Susan Birkenhead & Stephen Schwartz

Howard College Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.
with ice cream served at intermission

ALL TICKETS \$5.00 (Reservations must be made 48 hours in advance)
FOR RESERVATIONS & TICKET SALES
Howard College Auditorium Box Office will be open from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
April 13 - 18 and April 20 - 22
(915) 264-5156

Let us know your opinion...
with a letter to the Editor
Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

TRADE-IN DAYS AT CARTER'S FURNITURE
Now Thru April 30th

Shop One Of The Best Selections Of Fine Furniture And Accessories In This Area At The Best Prices And We Will Allow You 10% Of The Purchase Price Of Your New Furniture For Your Usable Trade-In Of Like Kind — That Is A Chair In On A Chair, Etc. We Will Donate These TRADE-INS To The "Christmas In April" Project.

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry Street
Shop Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. 'Til 5:45 P.M.
267-6278
Closed Every Sunday

Let's All Help With "CHRISTMAS IN APRIL" Terry and Dorothy
We Appreciate Your Business!!

Spring Board

How's

Q. Who is the Bremud Laredo?
A. Accordi it was Thom

Calend

TODAY

- Bingo of Elks, and
- Monday-Fri
- Saturday, 1 p.m., at the Third.

MONDAY

- Al-Anon p.m., 615 Sett
- Recover
- will meet 6:30
- For informat
- Survivor
- port group
- friends of su
- meet 7:30
- Memorial Ho
- mation call 68
- There will
- 7 p.m., Ken
- Lynn Dr. Ey
- For informati
- Disabi
- Veterans and
- meet 6:30 p.m.
- home on Youn
- Howard
- Club will me
- Wesley Uni
- Church, memo
- and Owen.

TUESDAY

- Narcotics
- meet 7 p.m.,
- Medical Cen
- Anyone welco
- Porkey P
- play at the
- dance, 7:0-10
- Center, Color
- dancers are in
- Family su
- port and educa
- with a memb
- health will me
- Howard Count
- Center. Open t
- formation call
- 263-0027, or Ch
- 267-8216.
- Al-Anon w
- 615 Settles.
- Recovery
- men's support
- 6:30-8 p.m., 307
- mation call 264
- Big Spring
- will meet 7 p.
- school had 1
- parents have
- attend
- Spring Tab
- 1209 Wright St.
- and whatever
- for area need
- noon.
- Adults
- Children will r
- Howard Count
- Center. Anyon
- call first, Daw
- or Gail Zilai, MS
- 287.
- Big Spring
- will meet 7 p
- Center on Lynn
- mation call 267

WEDNESDAY

- The Divorc
- will meet 6-7 p.
- Methodist Chu
- Anyone welco
- available. Use b
- Gregg St. parki
- mation call 264
- Co-Depend
- will meet 7 p.m.
- tain Medical
- floor.
- Recovery
- womens suppor
- 6:30-8 p.m., 307
- formation call 2

THURSDAY

- Spring Tab
- 1209 Wright St.
- and whatever
- area needy from
- Children's
- Informed Educ
- 7:30 p.m., Chu
- merce meeting
- public.
- Country We
- Singing- 7 p.
- Center on Ly
- invited.
- Masonic I
- meet 7:30 p.m.,
- Big Spring
- mentally ill wi
- Howard Count
- Center, 4th & F
- formation call 2
- Al-Anon w
- Scenic Moun
- Center, room 41
- Recovery
- teen esteem g
- 6:30-8 p.m., 307
- mation call 264-

FRIDAY

- Friday n
- Dominoes, For
- and Chickentr
- p.m., Kcentwo
- Lynn Dr. Public

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Who in 1998 established the Bremuda onion industry in Laredo?
A. According to Texas Trivia, it was Thomas C. Nye.

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.

MONDAY

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
• Recovery Solutions, Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.
• Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims, will meet 7:30 p.m., Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.
• There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
• Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter home on Young St.

• Howard County Lioness Club will meet 7 p.m., in the Wesley United Methodist Church, memorial hall, E. 12th and Owen.

TUESDAY

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
• Porkey Proctor Band will play at the senior citizens dance, 7:00-10:30 p.m., Civic Center, Colorado City. Area dancers are invited.

• Family support group - support and education for families with a member with mental health will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027, or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
• Recovery Solutions Inc., men's support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

• Big Spring Band Booster will meet 7 p.m., in the high school band hall. All band parents are encouraged to attend.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

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

• Big Spring Art Association will meet 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. For information call 267-2974.

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

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

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever's available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Children's Rights Through Informed Education will meet 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

• Country Western Music and Singing - 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Public invited.

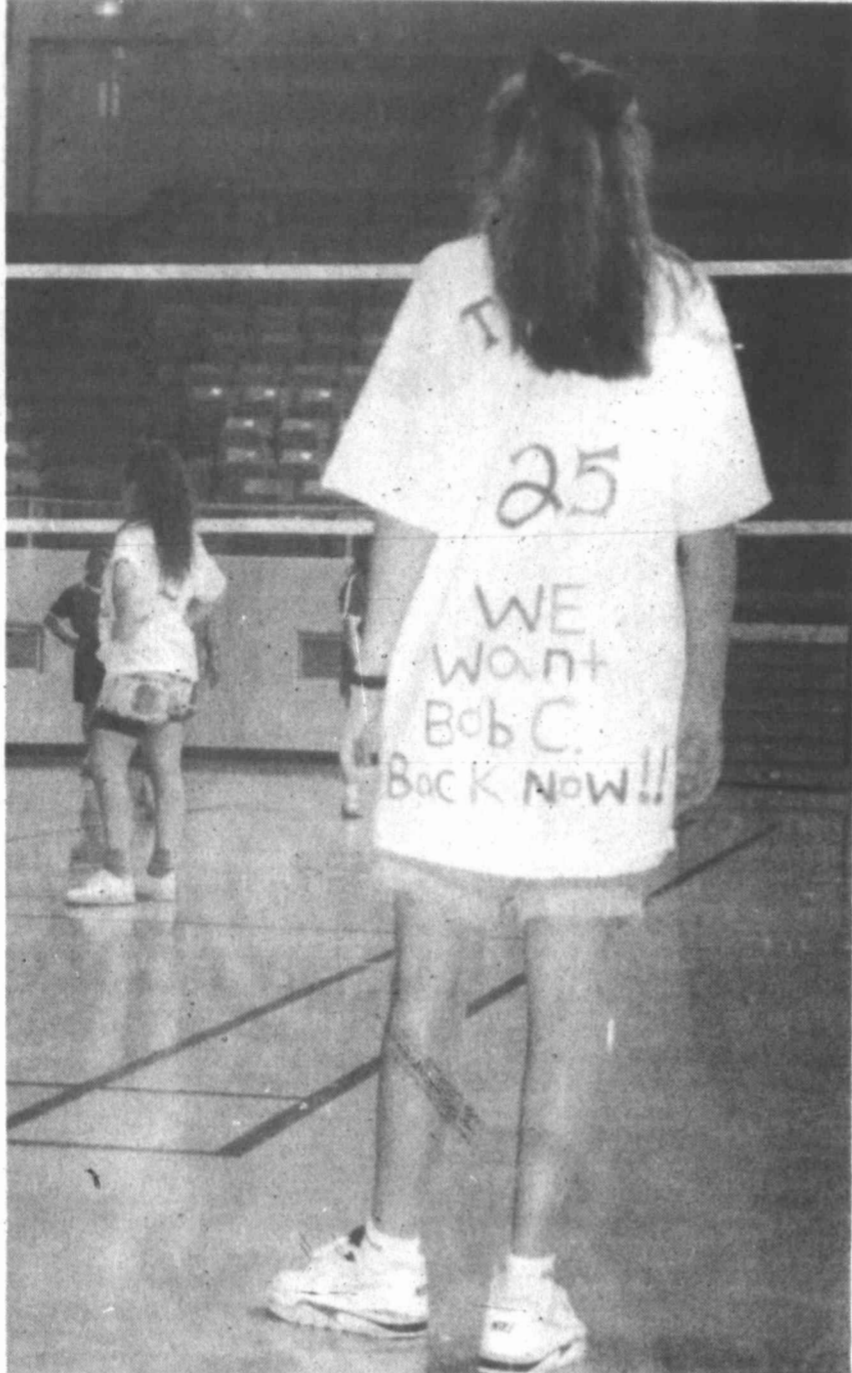
• Masonic Lodge #598, will meet 7:30 p.m., at 219 Main.

• Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet 7 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Rannels. For information call 267-7380.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.

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

• Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack, from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.



Students and staff/faculty participate in the SWCIDfest volleyball tournament Saturday. One of the student teams donned T-shirts with the slogan "We want Bob C. back now." "Bob C." is school recruiter Bob Coltrane, who will not have his contract renewed in the fall.

SWCIDfest

Continued from Page 1A

"Students' visibility is impaired by the way the room is set up. You really can't see the board or the instructor when sitting at the student station. It needs to be remodeled for more work space and to be more like the actual job environment," he said.

Gina Adams, who received her DLT certificate in December 1991 said, "The room needs a lot of work, including the adding of windows that open. It is not safe to be closed in like that. At my job, there are four doors to the room and windows that open. Without that ventilation, conditions like allergies and asthma flare up."

"I feel the students are doing the right thing by demonstrating. DLT needs work and Bob Coltrane is the

best recruiter the school could have. He really cares about the students and will do everything he can to make sure you get an education and a job."

Coltrane has been with SWCID since its founding 12 years ago. His first position was as an interpreter. Since then he has held positions of admissions counselor and director of college relations and recruiter.

Hoffnagle and Adams, as well as other DLT graduates, said they would contact the board of trustees to express their feelings on the events.

SWCIDfest is the school's annual rodeo scholarship fundraiser. More than 250 former students and graduates travel to Big Spring to participate in the three-day event, say school officials.

Perot

Continued from Page 1A

presidential hopeful.

"A month ago I thought it was a done deal," said Cliff King, 34, of Dallas, a volunteer helping with phone banks set up by Perot to distribute petitions and answer questions. "I think there were probably 54,000 people (the goal for signatures) who called in to get petitions."

"All we're trying to do is get him on the ballot," said King, who voted for Clinton in the Democratic primary. "Because if it's Bush and Clinton, all they're going to do is throw mud at each other and we won't know who the worst of the two is."

Big Spring supporters echoed those sentiments.

"There is no reason why an additional movement should not take place without too many problems being put in the way," said Tom Guess, 64, owner of Places and Pleasures Travel Agency in Big Spring.

Guess, who voted in the Democratic primary but did not cast a vote for a presidential candidate, began circulating petitions Friday and had at least one signature by Saturday.

Getting Perot on the ballot to open up the issues to debate is only one goal. Supporters say they will probably vote for Perot if he is on the ballot.

"I think he's a very good man, very good man!" said Cullom, who began circulating petitions Tuesday and has at least 16 signatures, six from Saturday.

"He's not fully developed yet (on a platform)," said Cullom, who voted for Bob Kerry in the Democratic primary. "(But) I think what he comes out with will be the right thing. That's the way I feel."

King said, "It really looks like this country is at a dangerous precedent . . . We aren't being

competitive any longer."

Also circulating petitions locally is Martha Flores, 23, reporter for the Big Spring Herald. Flores has been circulating petitions two weeks and has seven signatures. She also voted in the Democratic primary.

During the past month, Perot has been readying himself to run for president. After setting up phone banks, the self-made billionaire named former Vietnam POW, war hero and retired Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale as interim running mate.

Perot's platform is also beginning to take shape. His stances on key issues, according to wire reports:

• Pro-choice on abortion. So is Clinton, the Democratic front-runner. President Bush is pro-life.

• Supports some gun control. So does Clinton. Bush opposes.

• Favors retaining capital-gains tax but wants rates changed for investments in businesses and securities. Clinton favors tax cuts for long-term, job-creating investments. Bush favors across-the-board tax cuts for capital gains.

• Wants to persuade allies to reimburse \$100 billion for the cost of defending Europe and Asia. Clinton wants a \$100 billion cut in defense spending. Bush called for a \$50 billion cut.

Along with reimbursement for defense, Perot said he would wipe out a \$400 billion deficit by eliminating \$180 billion in fraud, waste and abuse, save \$100 billion through more efficient income-tax collections and save \$20 billion by taking social security and Medicare away from the rich.

Other positions include: Push for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget; implement a line-item veto for the president; give aid to former Soviet Republics; eliminate political action committees.

Perot could throw election to House

If Ross Perot of Dallas runs for president as an independent candidate, voters could toss the election to the U.S. House of Representatives — with each state getting only one vote.

If neither Perot, President Bush or Democrat Bill Clinton get a majority of votes in the Electoral College, then state delegations to the House — elected in the Nov. 3

general election — will cast one vote each and the first candidate to get a majority of 50 will win.

It has happened only twice before. The last time, in 1825, Andrew Jackson led with the popular vote and the vote in the Electoral College but lost the House vote to John Quincy Adams. Jackson ran again in four years and won the presidency.

State legislative committee to consider college cash cuts

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Howard College officials may know more on what funding losses they face next year after a state legislative committee meets Tuesday in Austin to decide cuts for higher education.

Expected state cuts of 1-to-3 percent — from \$55,000 to \$165,000 for Howard College — were pointed to as one reason for recently announced layoffs of 15 personnel, including five instructors, at the multi-campus college.

The announcement caused an uproar among students and led to charges of retaliation on behalf of college President Bob Riley, who recommended the layoffs and denied any retaliation. Four instructors were reportedly vocal members of a Faculty Senate that in 1990 pushed for a no-confidence vote in Riley. The vote was discussed but not taken.

The layoffs and other cuts, which will save about \$400,000, were announced shortly after Riley received a letter from the state Legislative Budget Board informing College officials across the state that required cuts under the current appropriations bill must be made.

Furthermore, the March 6 letter said, similar cuts "in all probability" will continue into the 1994-95 biennium budget.

"I'm not looking forward to it but it depends frankly on our cash-flow problem," said Sen. John Montford, a member of the 10-member legislative board. "I don't hear a great hue and cry from taxpayers to put in new money."

Riley said rumors indicate that state cuts in the next biennium could be as high as 5-to-6 percent.

"I'm not prepared to speculate on rumors," said Montford, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "I'm not prepared to speculate until I look at some hard figures Tuesday."

Howard College already lost about \$200,000 in state funding this

year and another \$240,000 in property tax revenue because of a 6 percent drop in property valuations. Those shortfalls were absorbed by shifting department operations and cutting materials, Riley said.

Property taxes are expected to continue to drop but not as much as last year, when a full reappraisal of about two-thirds of the county was conducted, said Howard County Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire. A full reappraisal of the Coahoma Independent School District this year will not drop values as much nor will some adjustments around Big Spring and Forsan.

"I don't think we're looking at near the loss of our real estate county-wide as we did last year because the bulk of our value is in Big Spring proper," Toomire said.

But values will probably continue to gradually drop each year, he said. "Unless we get some kind of injection into this economy, I don't see anything but decreased values."

Study: Heroin use data unreliable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government methods for determining the scale of heroin use are unreliable and will uncover a dangerous level only "when it's too late to do anything about it," says an adviser to the nation's drug-control chief.

Mark Kleiman says his own assessment is that heroin has reached "pre-epidemic stage" and could overtake cocaine in a few years, although it probably will never be as prevalent as cocaine was in the mid-1980s.

"We're not going to have a heroin epidemic like the cocaine epidemic because it's a downer and because a smaller fraction of any given population group will like heroin a lot and get hooked on it," Kleiman said.

"If you give a whole bunch of people access to the two drugs, cocaine's going to be the more

popular."

Kleiman, an associate professor at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, heads Botec Analysis Corp., which conducted a study of heroin use in America for the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

In an interview before the study's release Saturday, Kleiman suggested the government is groping in the dark in analyzing the threat of heroin.

The study faults much of the government data, even such seemingly straightforward information as heroin seizures, noting that federal agencies may be double-counting the same arrest.

The information on heroin use is of even less use, the authors say.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse's Household Survey of Drug Abuse misses many users, and

even its showing of a recent upsurge is unreliable, Kleiman said. The same goes for the institute's Drug Abuse Warning Network, which collects information from hospital emergency rooms and coroners nationwide, he said.

Because of doubts about government data, many of the report's conclusions come from negative analyses.

For example, if traffickers are dumping huge amounts of cheap heroin here, why aren't more people arrested testing positive for the drug?

Because, says the report, the drug is so inexpensive that people don't need to commit crimes to pay for it. The cost dropped from about \$2 per pure milligram for the decade ending in 1987 to about 90 cents last year, it says.



New logo

Doris Vieregge, left, Velia Ross, right and Barry Barnett watch as Bettye Gossett, center, presents a shirt with the Heart of the City logo to Judy Tereletsky, designer of the logo. The

winner was picked from 12 entries, and shirts with the logo may soon be purchased at the Railroad Plaza caboose, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and at the festival.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

• Michael Eugene Menefield, 32, of Midland, was arrested on a warrant to revoke a theft probation. No bond was set.

• A stolen vehicle was impounded at Lakeview Grocery and Moss Lake Road in Sand Springs.

• Tony Martinez, 29, 706 N. Goliad, was arrested and charged with assault. Bond was set at \$1,000.

• Roy Gene Jackson, 45, of Shreveport, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

• Shots were reported west of the city.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

• Stolen from the Vietnam Memorial were the following flags worth more than \$100: POW-MIA, Texas, Air Force, Navy and Marine.

• Damage to tires on a vehicle at 3200 Duke totals \$230.

• Damage to a window on a vehicle at 1500 E. Cherokee totals \$250.

• Damage to a window on a vehicle at 1600 Mesquite totals \$85.

• A \$200 television was stolen from Golden Plains Care Center.

Deaths

Minnie Hill

Minnie Hill, 96, Big Spring, died Friday, April 17, 1992, in a local nursing home.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. today at Zephyr Cemetery in Zephyr with the Rev. Keith Vaughn officiating. Local arrangements were made by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 14, 1895, in Brown County and married W.F. Hill Feb. 21, 1917. He preceded her in death in 1954. She moved to Big Spring from Goldthwaite in 1988. She was a Baptist and a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters-in-law: Gladys Nicholson, Dallas; and Lou Hill, Big Spring; one brother, Jess Blackburn, Longview; three grandchildren, including Patty Hill, Big Spring; and two great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by two sons: Whitey and Jerry Hill.

Ila Green

Ila Green, 73, Lubbock, died Thursday, April 16, 1992, in Lubbock.

Graveside services were 2 p.m.

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

Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, with the Rev. David Robertson officiating. Arrangements were made by Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

She was born in Commerce and married Virgil L. Green Nov. 18, 1946, in Lovington, N.M. He preceded her in death in 1966. She was a teacher's assistant in the Special Education Department at Wheatley Elementary School for several years before retiring in 1985. She was a member of Melonie Park Baptist Church and had been a resident of Lubbock since moving from Big Spring in 1967.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda Lee Boerner, Lubbock; four brothers: R.L. "Bob" Fielding, Amarillo; Hershel A. "Jake" and James E. Fielding, both of Lubbock; and Vernon D. "Jeff" Fielding, Waldron, Ark.; one sister, Ernestine Dickson, Haskell; and her step-mother, Isa Laura Fielding, Haskell.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Fielding, Larry Fielding, James L. Fielding, Doyle Fielding, Tim Fielding, Glenn Porter, Greg Boerner, and Vic Boerner.

Family suggests memorials to: Lubbock Special Olympics, 2864 34th St., Lubbock, 79401.

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

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 19

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PERMIAN BASIN WEATHER
Tuesday: Fair and warm. Highs in the 70s, lows in the lower 40s.
Wednesday: Fair and warm. Highs in the 70s, lows in the upper 40s.
Thursday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s, lows in the lower 50s.

Political climate right neighborly down in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Betsy Wright walked into Doe's Eat Place near the state Capitol here at lunch time, and even before the door closed half of the customers turned to say hello.

The scene was a who's who of Arkansas politics.

The speaker of the Arkansas House sat with an aide and a lobbyist. Nearby were Democratic Party leaders. The vice president of the Chamber of Commerce huddled with a legislative candidate. State officials and lobbyists filled most of the tables.

And they all wanted to say hello, nod or wave to Wright, a power broker in this small state's everybody-knows-everybody political culture, a folksy network of insiders now under scrutiny because of Gov. Bill Clinton's race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In this neighborly political atmosphere, dealings that might raise eyebrows elsewhere are sometimes shrugged off as common sense. And so tight is the network it even helps Wright and other Clinton aides keep tabs on visiting reporters.

Clinton's candidacy has placed under the microscope relationships that have been standard-fare in Arkansas for decades: ties between the government and a few families that control much local industry; state legal fees that go to firms with personal ties to state officials — including Clinton's wife's firm — and government contracts awarded to supporters of the political elite.

After business hours, the same insiders rub elbows at parties and charity fundraisers. Occasionally, they end up on the wrong side of the law, as happened when a Clinton supporter who won lucrative state bond business later was convicted of cocaine charges.

"You are amazed how often tracks will cross and networks will intersect," says Clinton adviser Wright. As for news accounts of the governor's ties to controversial supporters, she says, "It's guilt by association in a state where everybody is associated."

On the whole, Clinton is popular with Little Rock's movers and shakers. But there is no shortage of critics. Some suggest that over the years he has looked just a bit too favorably on his political benefactors.

"I certainly think he has been political and not acted in the best interests of the people of his state," grumbles Asa Hutchinson, former co-chairman of the Republican Party here.

For example, says Hutchinson, Clinton has been lax on the environment because of opposition from the poultry industry, particularly Don Tyson of the giant Tyson Corp., a major Clinton supporter.

"Obviously there has been a connection there," says Hutchinson.

Clinton aides vehemently deny that. They say the governor has brunt heads with the state's sizable and important poultry industry as often as he has tried to help it.

"Relationships become skewed in the eyes of people who have not been in a small state environment," says Mahlon A. Martin, a former Clinton Cabinet member. He now runs the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation, often a critic of the governor. "It is not as incestuous as it might appear," he adds.

Chamber of Commerce Vice President Ron Russell is among a chorus of Arkansians who complain that critical accounts of Clinton's dealings have failed to grasp the flavor of small-state politics and the inevitability of doing business with friends.

"You have the same access to your politicians as you do your neighbors," Russell says. "The fact of the matter is, it's a small state and everybody has people who are friends who are in business. If as a politician you went out of state to do business because of that you would be crucified."

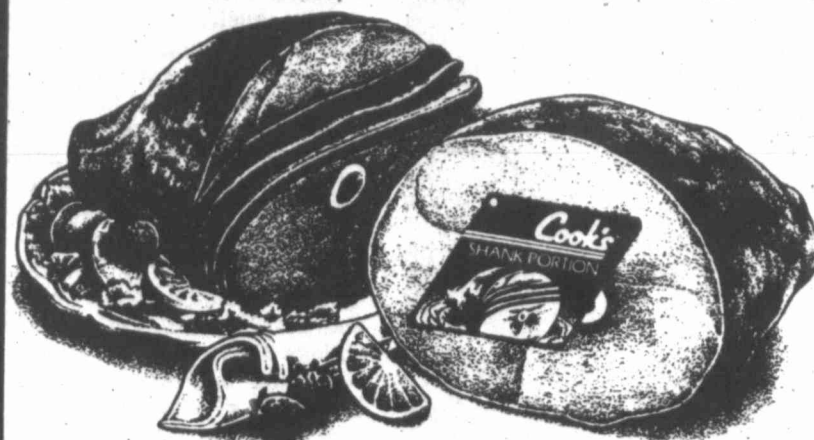
Political back scratching based on everything from family ties to old-boy networks is, of course, commonplace in big states as well. But in this state of just 2.5 million people, where the business and financial leadership is a small circle, the process is just that much cozier. And easier to spot.

And in the labyrinth of Little Rock politics, everything often seems to intersect at Wright's desk.

For 11 years, she has been one of Clinton's closest advisers, including seven as his chief of staff. She recently gave up a Harvard fellowship to return to Little Rock — where she is now chief defender of the Clinton record as well as chief intelligence agent for a campaign that keeps a close eye on reporters reviewing the governor's record.

COOKS BONE-IN SHANK PORTION

HAMS 89¢ LB



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

DECKER BONELESS WHOLE HAMS

\$1.39 LB



JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE

\$1.99 ONE LB ROLL



COOKIES 3 Liter Bottle or 6 pack \$1.89

IMPERIAL SUGAR

\$1.29 4 LB BAG



BATH TISSUE CHARMIN

79¢ 4 ROLL PKG



CALIFORNIA RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES 69¢ PINT

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

4 LBS FOR \$1.39



YELLOW OR ZUCHINNI SQUASH

3 LBS FOR \$1.39



JUST ARRIVED --- TEXAS 10 - 15 SWEET ONIONS --- THE SWEET ONE

FROM DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN GEORGIA'S MESQUITE SMOKED SPARE RIBS \$5.99 SLAB



Don Newsom's
•No 1: 1300 S. Gregg •No 2: 611 N. Gregg
OPEN MONDAY - SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. - SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.



Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor

Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

0% Financing
For 12 Months
With Approved Credit
For The Month Of April Only!
ELROD'S FURNITURE
806 E. 3rd 267-8491

Sidelin

Lady Hawk Louisiana

The Howard Co. Hawks added their third signees for the basketball season. Janice Henry and Payton from Bass. Henry is a 6-foot and Payton is a 5-player. Earlier in Howard signed Bi player Teveyan F. Henry was a third district player and points, 10 rebound steals this past season she averaged six rebounds and Both players said attracted to Howard its overall athletic "When we started visits, we said it was to be a package deal. Henry. "We did not sign with the same just happened that

Gooch qualified for regional

SWEETWATER — golfer Grant Gooch spot in the regional by finishing as second at the District 13-A tournament.

Gooch shot a 94, finished behind Trent's Sipe, who shot an 89 team, Sands finished a 438. Gooch will play regional tournament at Maxwell Municipal Course in Abilene.

Gooch also advanced regional play in tennis with Patrick Nic second in doubles play district tournament. Seven Tennis Center.

Also earning a trip regional was Adrian who won the singles ship. The regional tournament will be April Abilene.

13-A Golf Team totals
1. Trent 394; 2. Blackwell 438; 4. Borden C. Blackwell 487.
Sands (Grant Gooch 94; 106; Steven Grigg 113; 117; Eric Herm 121; Ch. Aaron Cowley 147.
Medalist
1. Bryan Sipe, Trent 94; Gooch, Sands 94.

Nominees for Cowgirl Hall

HEREFORD — The Cowgirl Hall of Fame Western Heritage Center seeking names of women can be considered as candidates to be Hall of Honorees. The women either have a background cowgirl, or have made significant contributions western heritage through life as a pioneer, educator, historian, missionary, artist, pacesetter, and all nominations are for possible induction specialized committee review process usually requires two years of de research work on each nominee submitted.

Please send names, biographies to: Nation Cowgirl Hall of Fame Western Heritage Center 1742, Hereford, 79045. Telephone (806) 364-51.

Big Spring Bass hosting tournament

The Big Spring Bass will hold its yearly open bass tournament at Lake Champion and Lake City April 25.

Entry fee is \$35. Start time is 7 a.m. and last p.m. First place will win \$1,000, second place \$500, third place \$200. The trophies will be paid.

The Bass Club's next tournament will be April Lake Champion Fisher from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m.

For more information James White at 267-805 Barnes at 393-5966.



Steers baseball	page 2
Major League baseball	page 3
Boston Marathon	page 4
Outdoors	page 5

Sidelines

Lady Hawks sign Louisiana pair

The Howard College Lady Hawks added their second and third signees for the upcoming basketball season by signing Janice Henry and Charlene Payton from Bastrop, La.

Henry is 6-foot post player and Payton is a 5-foot-9 wing player. Earlier in the week Howard signed Big Spring post player Teveyan Russell.

Henry was a three-time all-district player and averaged 17 points, 10 rebounds and three steals this past season, leading the Lady Rams to a third straight state playoff berth.

Payton averaged 16 points and five rebounds in her three-year varsity career. This past season she averaged 18 points, six rebounds and two assists.

Both players said they were attracted to Howard because of its overall athletic program.

"When we started making our visits, we said it was not going to be a package deal," said Henry. "We did not plan to sign with the same school. It just happened that way."

Gooch qualifies for region golf

SWEETWATER — Sands golfer Grant Gooch earned a spot in the regional tournament by finishing as second medalist at the District 13-A tournament.

Gooch shot a 94, finishing second behind Trent's Bryan Sipe, who shot an 89. As a team, Sands finished third with a 438. Gooch will play in the regional tournament April 27-28 at Maxwell Municipal Golf Course in Abilene.

Gooch also advanced to regional play in tennis, teaming with Patrick Nichols to win second in doubles play in the district tournament at Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Also earning a trip to regional was Adrian Zarate, who won the singles championship. The regional tennis tournament will be April 29-30 in Abilene.

- 13-A Golf Team totals**
 1. Trent 294; 2. Blackwell A 403; 3. Sands 438; 4. Borden County 446; 4. Blackwell B 487.
Sands (Grant Gooch 94; Adrian Zarate 106; Steven Grigg 113; Cory Maxwell 117; Eric Herm 121; Chris Bilbo 141; Aaron Cowley 147.
Medalist
 1. Bryan Sipe, Trent 89; 2. Grant Gooch, Sands 94.

Nominees needed for Cowgirl Hall

HEREFORD — The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is seeking names of women who can be considered as candidates to be Hall of Fame Honorees. The women can either have a background as a cowgirl, or have made a significant contribution to our western heritage through her life as a pioneer, educator, historian, missionary, doctor, artist, pacesetter, author, etc.

All nominations are reviewed for possible induction by a specialized committee. The review process usually requires two years of detailed research work on each nominee submitted.

Please send names and/or biographies to: National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center; Box 1742, Hereford, 79045. Telephone (806) 364-5252.

Big Spring Bass Club hosting tournament

The Big Spring Bass Club will hold its yearly open black bass tournament at Lake Champion and Lake Colorado City April 25.

Entry fee is \$35. Starting time is 7 a.m. and last-untill 4 p.m. First place will receive \$1,000, second place \$500 and third place \$500. The top 15 places will be paid.

The Bass Club's next club tournament will be April 18 at Lake Champion Fisher Park from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m.

For more information call James White at 267-8057 or Carl Barnes at 393-5966.

Can HC maintain athletic excellence?

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

"No, no, no, no... and you can say I said 'no' four times."

So goes Howard College athletic director Bill Griffin's response to the question of whether HC athletics will ever be the same if proposed changes in the program take place.

The proposals, made by HC president Bob Riley, could eliminate assistant coaching positions and the athletic directorship.

Griffin and an athletic director and coach from two other Texas junior colleges say HC athletics would sorely miss the services those positions provide.

Riley's proposals would either entirely eliminate assistant coaching positions in all four HC sports or reduce the assistant positions to part-time jobs.

"The athletic program at (HC) is going to deteriorate," Griffin says. "Oh, it will win some games, but (its) never going to be consistent."

Riley told the *Herald* April 8 that the proposals could also eliminate the school's athletic directorship, depending on what funds are available.

The HC Board of Trustees meets April 27 to decide whether to accept Riley's recommendations. Past minutes from the board's meetings indicate the board rarely rejects the president's recommendations.

"This is a blessing to the other teams in this (the Western Junior College Athletic) conference," says Griffin, who leaves HC next school year to start a baseball program at Northeast Texas Community College.

Griffin, HC's head baseball coach, has coached junior college baseball since 1958. He says other

coaches in the conference are privately thrilled about the proposed cuts because the cuts will make it easier for them to beat HC's teams. He says the importance of full-time assistant coaches and an athletic director is substantial.

"I know that the better (junior college) teams, the ones that are the most competitive, have assistant coaches," Griffin says.

HC women's head basketball coach Royce Chadwick says the cuts will make his job harder but that he and his team "will have to overcome it."

HC Mens basketball coach Jeff Kidder and rodeo coach Bobby Scott would not comment on the proposals.

Odessa head baseball coach Rick Zimmerman, who says he does not have an assistant, thinks doing without one hampers a school's recruiting ability.

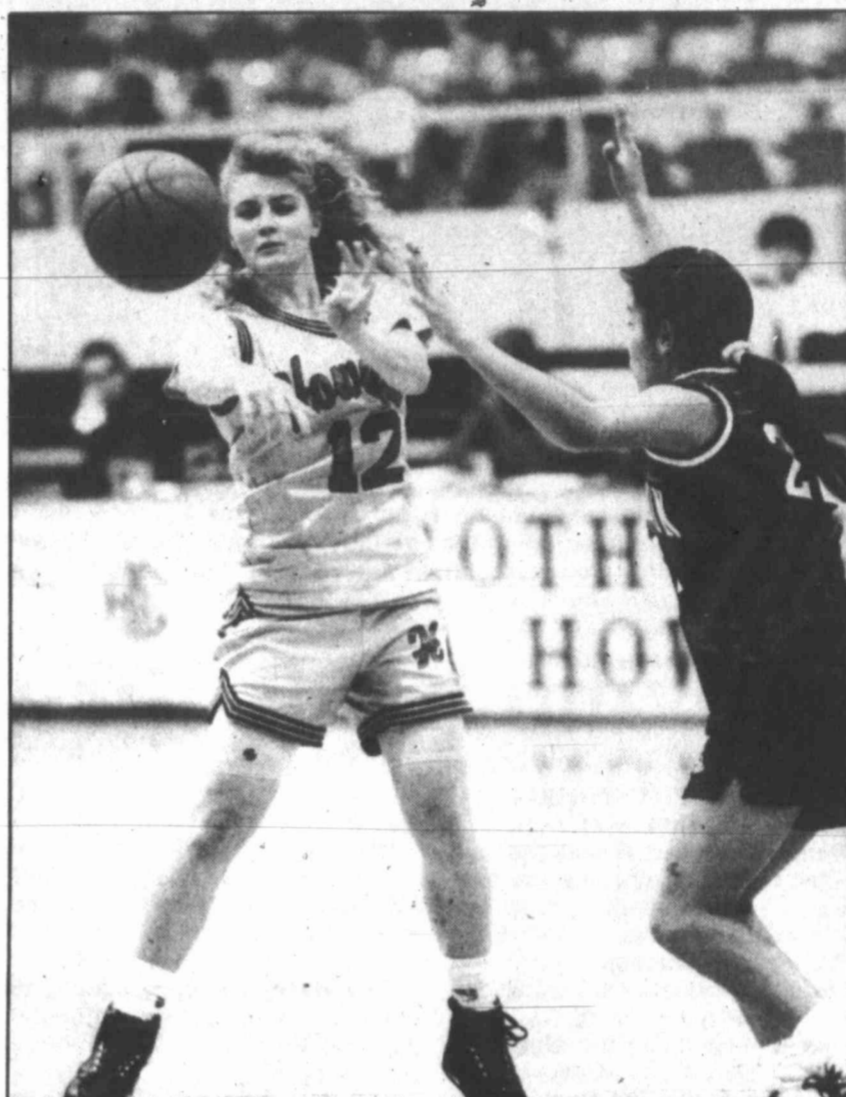
"Speaking from experience, you don't get out on the road as much, you have to rely on (recruiting) contacts to be honest with you and (you end up) taking kids that you haven't seen before," Zimmerman says.

But he added good coaches can "survive" without assistants.

Both Griffin and Zimmerman say doing without an athletic director would be much worse than doing without assistant coaches.

"You have to have somebody running the department, that's a must for all colleges," Zimmerman says. "You need a guy that oversees the total budget and acts as a liaison between the athletic department and the administration and faculty."

Griffin says athletic directors responsibilities include overseeing the following: recruiting, schedul-



Dina Rozner (12) is a freshman guard for the Howard College Lady Hawks. The Lady Hawks basketball program is considered one of the strongest junior college programs in the state. Many think the elimination of assistant coaches in the Howard athletic department will hurt the teams.

ing, the actions of the coaches and the "manner in which the athletes are handled."

Blinn Junior College athletic director Leroy Dreyer says HC's location puts it in a unique situation

in regard to recruiting. And that makes its assistant coach, at least in baseball, even more valuable.

"In Howard's situation I think a full-time assistant (in baseball) is necessary," Dreyer says. "There are a lot of Texas athletes who don't want to go to Big Spring to play so (HC) needs an assistant coach who can recruit (well outside of the state)."

Riley told the *Herald* last week that he believes HC athletics will remain "competitive" because he will ask his coaches to "work smarter and harder."

Griffin's response to Riley's statement is that HC coaches already work hard.

"We're out there (at the college) at night and weekends now," Griffin says.

Of those contacted about HC's situation the only person to downplay the importance of assistant coaches was Odessa College Athletic Director James Segrest.

"I really don't feel like losing assistants will hurt their program," Segrest says. "I think they will still be very competitive."

Odessa College is in the same conference with HC, and Griffin says he would say the same thing Segrest said if the cuts were taking place at Odessa. Griffin says Segrest doesn't want it to appear as if he (Segrest) thinks the changes will weaken a conference.

Another concern of Griffin's is the drop in positive publicity that would come if the cuts hurt the school's athletic competitiveness.

"Athletics is the one thing that put (Big Spring) on the map and it's the one thing that puts this college on everybody's mind," he says. "To attack that one area (athletics) of the public relations factor is terrible."

Hawks sweep Texans

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks tuned up for their upcoming three-game series with New Mexico Junior College by sweeping a four game series from the Tarleton State University Texans Friday and Saturday.

The wins gives Howard a 35-14 record. Tarleton falls to 22-15.

Howard's bats were alive and kicking as the Hawks took 6-1 and 12-4 wins Friday and 10-8 and 18-8 wins Saturday.

Howard coach Bill Griffin called it a good series. "It was a good series for us but we made too many errors," said Griffin. "We were lackadaisical, going to sleep, you name it."

"I was happy with our hitting though. Maldonado (Jay) pitched well Friday and Ziegler (Shane) pitched fairly good."

Howard travels to Hobbs, N.M. Friday and Saturday for a three game series with NMJC.

HOWARD 10, TARLETON 8

In Saturday's opener the Hawks evidently got their holidays mixed up.

Instead of Easter, Howard played like it was Christmas, committing eight errors, leading to five unearned Tarleton runs.

The "ugly win" dampened a good pitching performance from Demond Thomas, who went the distance in the eight inning game. Thomas scattered seven hits, fann-



Howard College Hawks Trovin Valdez slides safely into home in a game earlier this season. Valdez and the Hawks got the best of Tarleton State University junior varsity in a four game series this week.

ed 12 and walked two. Shawn Manny took the loss for Tarleton in relief of Ray Graham. Graham went six-and-two-thirds innings, allowed eight runs on 10 hits. He struckout seven and walked two.

• Please see HAWKS Page 2-B

Herschel Walker wants to try skills at karate

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Herschel Walker liked the Olympics so much he wants to go back, this time on the U.S. karate team.

Few people know he's a fifth-degree black belt who once played football at the University of Georgia on Saturdays and entered karate competitions on Sundays.

Walker, in Athens this weekend for the 100th anniversary celebration of Georgia football, said he may try out for the karate team that will compete in Barcelona, Spain, this summer.

"I think people question what Herschel wants to do," said Walker, whose future as an NFL running back is in limbo pending a trade by the Minnesota Vikings.

"One thing I've done in my life is train year-round to compete at anything, anything," Walker said. "I've got an invitation now to maybe be on the karate team for the Barcelona Olympics. I'm debating whether I want to do that. I just love to compete and I want to win."

Walker went to the Winter Olympics in France on the U.S. bobsled team, but was dropped midway through the competition.

He has made karate a part of his training regimen since his college football days. Walker said he still works out three times a week

"One thing I've done in my life is train year-round to compete at anything, anything. I've got an invitation now to maybe be on the karate team for the Barcelona Olympics. I'm debating whether I want to do that. I just love to compete and I want to win," — Herschel Walker.

with a karate instructor. Tryouts for the team are May 1 in Chicago.

"I've been doing it a long time and I enjoy it a lot," Walker said. "Martial arts is something that's very special to me right now. I know if I do it, I can make it."

Meanwhile, Walker is also trying to find a new NFL home. The Vikings have said they are trying to trade Walker, and the Atlanta Falcons have expressed an interest. But Falcons officials have said the Vikings' asking price of a high draft pick is too much, and worry that Walker's age — 30 — is a liability.

Wind hampers defender finals

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The America's Cup defender finals between Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes and Bill Koch's America3 opened with a whimper on Saturday, courtesy of San Diego's fluky wind.

Race 1 was abandoned in dying wind when the time limit of 2 hours, 13 minutes for the first three legs expired with America3 literally dead in the water about 225 feet, or three boat lengths, from the turning mark.

America3, battling the current and the swell, lowered its jib and raised a smaller staysail in an attempt to corner any wind it could and reach the buoy.

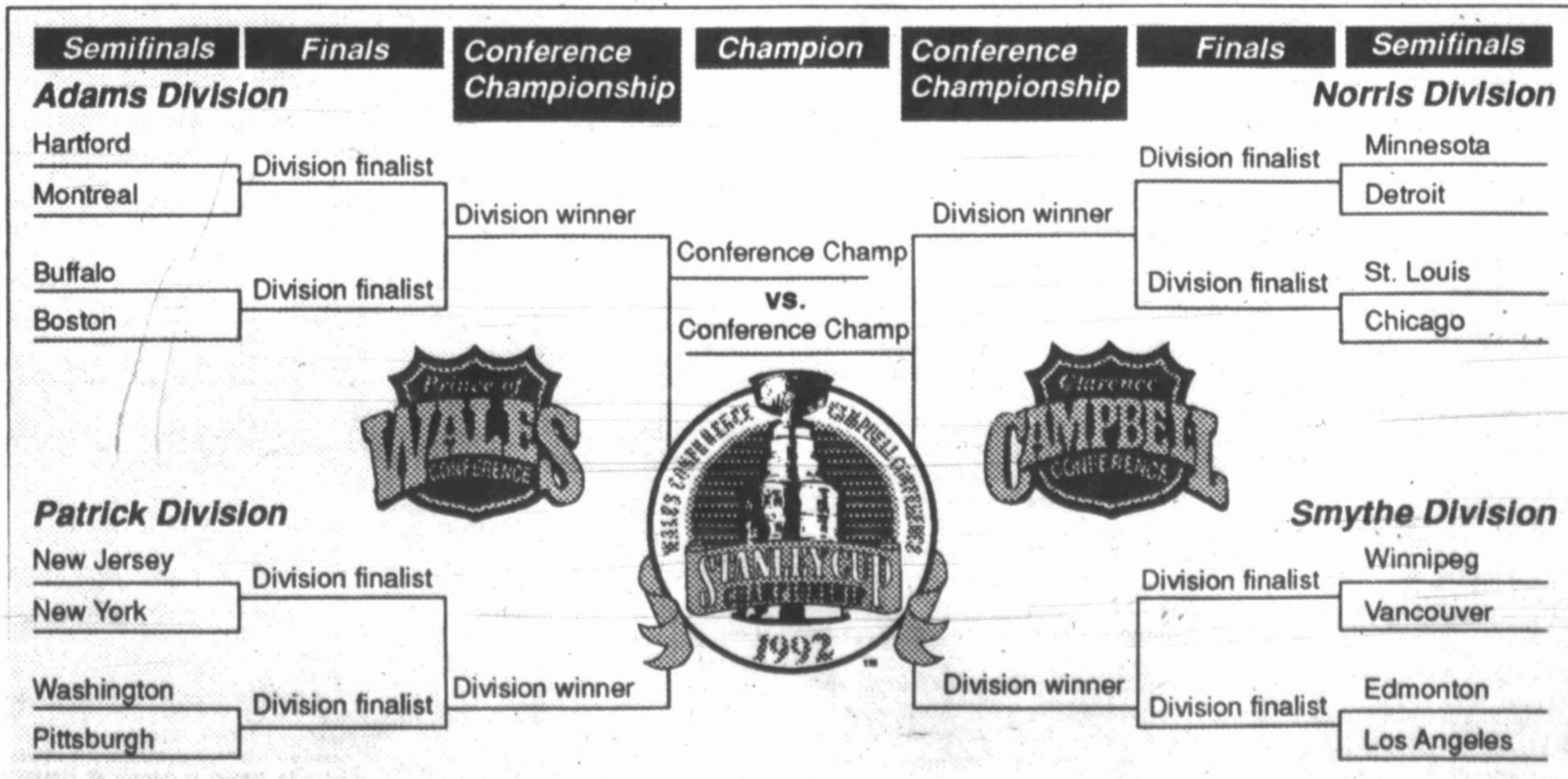
Conner smiled as the abandonment was signaled. He was about 12 lengths back, thanks to a blown start that put him nearly a minute behind.

The race was not immediately rescheduled. The best-of-13 series continues on Sunday and Monday, with the first lay day set for Tuesday.

Rescheduling for Tuesday may be difficult because the aircraft carrier USS Ranger will be in the vicinity of the race course to launch two B-25s to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo.

Races have finished in the dark during the selection trials.

The road to the Stanley Cup



AP/Martha P. Hernandez

APR 19 1992

Sidelines

Hiking seminar set in Midland

MIDLAND — Walking the World, a non profit hiking group for active people 50 years and older, will describe its program at a free slide Sunday in Midland. It will take place at St. Stephen's Catholic Church at 4601 Neely Avenue starting at 7 p.m.

Softball tourney in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Hertenburger Field in Colorado City will be the site of the Spring Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament May 1-3. Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is April 29. The first four teams receive team trophies and the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, home runs, golden glove and MVP. For more information call Kevin Lamb, Jack Downey or Victor Jackson at 695-8635.

Tee times needed at Comanche Trail

Because of the Easter holiday the Comanche Trail Golf Course will be using tee times. To schedule tee times call the pro shop at 263-7271.

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 flights. 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.

YMCA offering coed softball

The Big Spring YMCA will be sponsoring a coed slowpitch softball league. Entry fee is \$60 per team and entry deadline is April 30. Teams must have a minimum of 15 players on their roster and all players must be 18 years-old or older. Games will be played on Sunday afternoons.

Black bass tourney in Colorado City

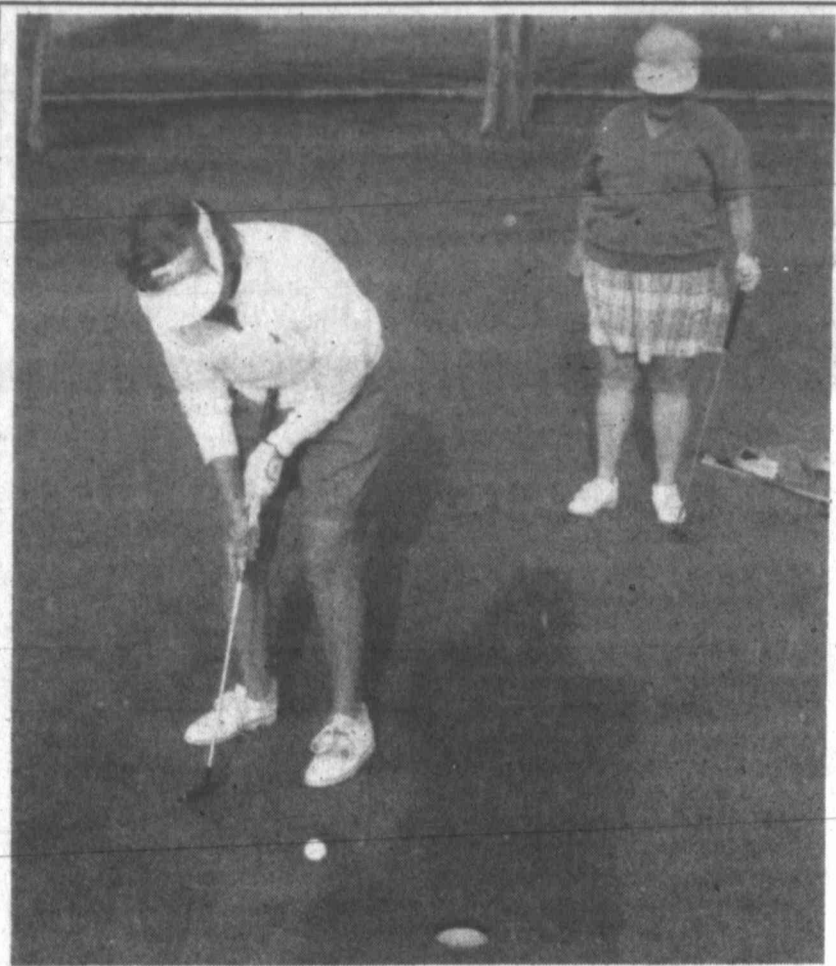
COLORADO CITY — Colorado City will be the site of a black bass tournament May 2 at Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion. Entry fee is \$30 with an optional \$5 for calcutta. Starting time is Saturday at 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday, May 1 there will be a free meal from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the headquarters at downtown Colorado City at First and Elm Street. The winner will receive \$2,000; second place will receive \$800 and third place \$400. Money will be awarded to the top 15 places. For more information call Ronney Conner at 728-8436.

Softball tourney set in Monahans

MONAHANS — L.A. Screen Printing Desert Softball Classic II, a men's slowpitch softball tournament will be April 25-26 at Monahans. Entry deadline is April 24. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first through third place finishers get team trophies. Individual awards also go to the top three teams, plus there will be all-tournament awards. To enter call 943-8752 or 943-8945.

Fund for Cypert at credit union

A fund has been started for local resident Richard Cypert at Citizen's Credit Union. Cypert will participate in the International World Para-Olympics in Barcelona, Spain this summer. Cypert is a bicyclist.



The winners

Bonnie Long gets ready to hit a putt as teammate Glenodene Williams watches in action at the two-lady scramble hosted by the Big Spring Ladies Golf Association Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Long and Williams won the first flight.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

Trevino holds three stroke lead in Seniors play

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Two-thirds of a Hall of Fame threesome floundered and failed Saturday, opening the gate to a new set of challengers to Lee Trevino in the final round of the PGA Seniors Championship. While Trevino was fighting his way to a third round 71, good enough to retain a three-shot lead, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player drifted back into the pack, all but taking themselves out of title contention. Nicklaus, the defending champion, shot 74 and Player, a three-time winner of this event, had a 3-over-par 75. They were tied at 215, a single stroke under par at PGA National and eight off the pace. "I don't think Jack was feeling very good," Trevino said. "I think

his back was bothering him. He was quitting on shots, spinning out. "That's very unusual." Arnold Palmer, who has been in similar situations himself, offered another theory. "You get three guys like that together, they just get caught up in playing each other instead of the golf course. I've done it, too," Palmer said. Nicklaus, however, declined to take refuge in either of the handy excuses. "I just got caught up in making bogeys," he said. Whatever the reason, the decline of Nicklaus and Player before the largest gallery of the day, provided an opening to last-round challenges by Mike Hill, Dave Stockton and Chi Chi Rodriguez, tied for second at 210, three behind Trevino's

Love rides birdies to lead in Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Defending champ Davis Love III birdied four of the last six holes on Saturday to grab a 3-stroke lead after three rounds in the Heritage Classic. Love, trying to become the first golfer to win the Heritage three times and the second to capture back-to-back titles, shot his third straight 4-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 12-under 201. Love has now led or been tied for the lead in six of the last seven rounds at Harbour Town Golf Links. The one time he wasn't on top, he was one stroke behind. Mark O'Meara, who birdied the first three holes to take a 3-stroke lead but played the back side in 1-over, was alone in second after a 70 that left him at 204. Chip Beck, who was tied for first with Love and O'Meara going into Saturday's action, shot 71 and is in third at 205. Wayne Levi was at 206 after a 69, followed by six players at 207, including 49-year-old Raymond Floyd and two-time champion Fuzzy Zoeller. Payne Stewart, the only player to win two straight Heritage Classics, heads a group of seven players at 208. O'Meara led by a stroke at the

PGA Tour

turn, but bogeyed the 12th to fall into a tie with Love, who birdied No. 13 to take the lead only to fall back into a tie when he missed an 8-foot par putt on the next hole. But Love then birdied the next three holes to take command. He sank putts of 5 and 15 feet on Nos. 15 and 16, then chipped in from 40 feet on No. 17 — a hole he bogeyed in the opening round. Love started slowly, three-putting the first hole to fall two strokes back after O'Meara sank a 10-foot birdie. O'Meara birdied the next two holes, rolling in putts of 1 and 10 feet to go up by 3 strokes over both Love and Beck. But the lead soon began to evaporate. O'Meara three-putted for bogey on No. 4 and missed an 8-foot putt for par on No. 9. A birdie on No. 5, however, kept him 1-stroke ahead after nine holes over Love, who gave a glimpse of things to come with a birdie on No. 7. MCI sponsors the Heritage Classic.

Hawks

seventh trailing 8-4. Things looked bleak for the Hawks as Graham retired the first two Howard batters. Catcher Roger Vilchez started things with a single. Trovin Valdez ran for him and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Rivera followed with a single, scoring Valdez and pulling Howard to within 8-5. Next Milton Diaz reached base on a fielding error by the third baseman bringing Suarez to the plate. Graham threw three consecutive balls to Suarez, who had already singled and doubled in the game. Suarez took Graham's 0-3 offering and blasted a line drive three-run homer over the left field fence, tying the game and chasing Graham away. Thomas retired Tarleton in order in the top of the eighth, setting the stage for Howard's victory. Leadoff hitter Efrain Contreras doubled down the first base line. Valdez pinch ran for him. Third baseman Jay Maldonado put the game away by hitting Manny's 2-1 pitch deep over the left field wall, giving Howard the 10-4 victory. Maldonado, Contreras and Rivera all followed Suarez with two hits each.

LA keeps playoff hopes alive

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers haven't missed the playoffs in 16 years. And the string just might not end, after all. The Lakers, whose postseason hopes seemed virtually dead after losses to Denver and Sacramento this week, kept their playoff pulse beating Saturday with a 109-101 victory over the shorthanded Portland Trail Blazers. "We've got another life," Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said, "at least for another day anyway." The Lakers, who last missed the playoffs after the 1975-76 season, must beat the Los Angeles Clippers on Sunday while Phoenix is beating Houston in order to advance to a first-round matchup against Portland. "Everything is in Houston's hands," said Vlade Divac, who scored 25 points for the Lakers. "If they win, we're out. If they lose, we still have a chance." Dunleavy said he hopes Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons plays everybody who is healthy on his team and doesn't decide to rest his big-name players to prepare for the playoffs. "It's not an obligation to us at all, it's an obligation to the fans and the integrity of the league," Dunleavy said. "If the game had no meaning, it's one thing. But in a game that has meaning, they should be going

out to win the game." Portland, which wrapped up the best record in the Western Conference last Sunday, played its last regular-season game without Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey because of injuries. But that was only part of Portland's manpower problems. Buck Williams and Cliff Robinson spent much of the game on the bench in foul trouble and Kevin Duckworth was thrown out after complaining about a call with 4:19 left in the third quarter. A 7-0 run put the Lakers ahead for good, with Elden Campbell's 8-footer making it 94-88 with 4:55 to play. Los Angeles stretched the lead to 98-90 on another Campbell basket with 3½ minutes to go. Terry Porter's 3-pointer with 2:43 remaining sliced the lead to 100-95, but Campbell scored again with 2:17 to go make it 102-95 and the Blazers didn't challenge seriously again. Danny Ainge, starting in place of Drexler, scored a season-high 27 points, including the seventh four-point play in Blazers' history with 8:39 remaining. Robinson scored 21 before fouling out with 1:21 to play. Porter added 18 but made only two of 14 shots in the second half. "It wasn't a real good game," Ainge said. "We just didn't do a good job of stopping Divac. We didn't rotate to him very well on

the pick and roll. We got killed on the boards and made some really bad turnovers." Ainge and Adelman reluctantly admitted the Lakers simply had more reason to win than the Blazers did. "They had a lot more going for them in this game and they came out and played accordingly," Adelman said, "but that's still no reason why we weren't ready." A.C. Green had 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Lakers, who dominated the boards 42-29. Byron Scott added 18 points as six Los Angeles players hit double figures. The Lakers have missed the playoffs only three times in their 43-year history. Portland won the season series 4-1. Drexler missed his fourth straight game with a sprained right knee. Kersey sat out the last three games with a bruised left shoulder and a sore right ankle. The game ended with several verbal confrontations between the teams. Porter shouted profanity at Dunleavy and Ainge made an unfriendly wish to the Lakers' bench that he hoped to see them in the playoffs next week. Divac was a prime target of Portland's wrath. "It was a very emotional game for us because it was very important," Divac said. "Portland's fans have to realize how important this game was for us."

Seniors Tour

leading 207. "Close enough to make it interesting," Stockton said after his 4-under-par 68. Stockton, captain of the successful 1991 U.S. Ryder Cup team and a rookie on the over-50 circuit, found himself in title contention for the first time in more than a decade. "It's been a long time," he said. "It's fun, fun to hit some good shots under pressure." Can he continue to handle the pressure? "We'll find out tomorrow," he said. Rodriguez shot 68 and said it "could have been real good. I missed six putts inside eight feet. But the one on No. 18 will make me sleep better." He 20-footer for birdie there and broke into a crowd-pleasing, skipping little victory dance beside the green. Hill, the 1991 senior player of the year and winner of more than \$1 million, closed up with a 67 that put him within range of the first major title of his career. "Anybody that plays this game feels like you have to win a major to give any recognition," he said. South African Harold Henning was next at 212 after a 70, and was followed at 213 by lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand and Al Kelley. Charles' bogey-free 65 was the lowest round of the day, and Kelley

shot 70. Trevino, the only double winner on the senior circuit this season, went one over par when he three-putted for bogey on the fifth. He got that stroke back with a two-putt birdie-4 on the 10th, but then hit into the water and made double bogey on the 11th. Birdies on the 12th and 13th, the latter with a 6-iron shot that hit the cup and spun out, got him back to even for the day and he holed a 25-foot birdie put on the 17th for a little more breathing room. "It'll all come down to the last four holes tomorrow," he said. "What I need to do is get a good front side, two or three under, and give myself a little cushion." The tournament is sponsored by Oldsmobile.

Cougars make sweep of Steers

ABILENE — The Big Spring Steers got in a little extra baseball work Friday afternoon. Big Spring, having an open date, scheduled a non-district doubleheader against the Abilene Cooper Cougars, the state's No. 6 ranked 5A baseball team. Cooper lived up to its ranking, sweeping the Steers 7-6 and 12-0. In the first game Big Spring jumped out to a 2-0 and 3-1 lead behind some clutch two-strike, two-out hits by Mike Oliva, John Kennedy and Sammy Gonzales. Copper came back and tied the game at 3-3 in the bottom of the third. Cooper broke the deadlock in the fifth with four runs. Pitcher John Frush helped his own cause with a homer and Cody Childress also hit a solo

shot. Catcher John Graham drove in two runs with a base hit. Big Spring rallied in the top of the seventh. The Steers loaded the bases with three consecutive singles with no outs. A fielder's choice brought in a run, then Brandon Rodgers singled bringing in a run. Gonzales followed with another single to score a run, pulling Big Spring within 7-6. But Frush ended the game by getting Mike Ross with a curve ball for a called third strike. The second game was all Cooper. The Cougars led 3-0 after three innings. The Cougs led the contest with a nine-run, seven-hit fourth inning. The game was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule. Big Spring which is in second place in the 3-4A baseball race, falls to 9-10 overall. The Steers resume 3-4A play Tuesday by hosting Monahans at 4:30 p.m. at Steer Field.

Houston splits with No 4. Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) — Jeff Haas won his fifth game in a row Saturday as the Cougars ended a nine-year, 21-game losing streak in Austin by beating No. 4 Texas 4-1 in the first game of the doubleheader. The Longhorns came back to win the nightcap, 4-0. Haas (9-7), who lasted 15 innings in a victory over Rice last week, went the distance against Texas. The junior righthander fanned three batters and walked one while throwing

just 80 pitches in seven innings. Brian Blair accounted for three of the Cougars' four runs in the fourth inning as he cleared the bases with a double. Doug Pettit (2-1) was the loser for Texas (35-10, 22-6 in the Southwest Conference), allowing five hits while striking out six. In the second game, sophomore righthander Brooks Kieschnick (5-1) went the distance, striking out four, allowing two hits and no walks. The Longhorns now have a seven-game advantage over second place Texas A&M with eight S-WC games left. Wade Williams (2-5) was the loser for Houston (21-24, 9-18).

Big Spring Area Crime Stoppers 263-1151

Y GYMNASTICS

The Big Spring Family YMCA is proud to announce the addition of Clint Sparks to the YMCA Sidewinders Gymnastics Staff. Clint has over 14 years of gymnastics teaching experience, he has taught all levels of gymnastics from beginning to competitive team gymnastics.

BOYS & GIRLS PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS: Ages 2-4; FEES: Members \$22.50; Non-members \$33.75.

BOYS & GIRLS TOT GYMNASTICS: Ages 3-5; FEES: Members \$20.00; Non-members \$30.00.

BEGINNING GIRLS GYMNASTICS: Ages 6-9; FEES: Members \$20.00; Non-members \$30.00; (*Sat. class extra.)

GIRLS TUMBLING CLASS: Ages 10 & older; FEES: Members \$20.00; Non-members \$30.00.

BEGINNING BOYS GYMNASTICS: Ages 6-9; FEES: Members \$20.00; Non-members \$30.00.

BEGINNING BOYS GYMNASTICS: Ages 10-13; FEES: Members \$20.00; Non-members \$30.00.

ADVANCED TEEN/ADULT CLASS: Ages 15 & older; FEES: Members \$15.00; Non-members \$25.00.

BOYS TEAM GYMNASTICS: FEES: Varies — depending on level of competition.

GIRLS TEAM GYMNASTICS: FEES: Varies — depending on level of competition.

PRIVATE LESSONS: FEES: \$15.00 per hour. Contact Clint for schedule.

FOR MORE INFORMATION REGARDING ANY OF THE CLASSES, CALL 267-8234.

Sideline

Softball for April... The men's league will April 23 at... Entry fee \$350, due by...

Softball at Stanton... STANTON annual Pop-Up softball tour April 24-26 at ball field. Entry fee... p.m. The first team trophy... awards for a golden glove... To enter call at 756-3470 or at 682-6301 or...

Nets earn berth with... EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — The Jersey Nets' frustration by the playoffs for since 1986 with over the Orlando night. The win nail place in the Eastern Conference for the set up a first-round with Cleveland. Ironically, the Nets' biggest were Derrick Coleman, Chris Morris, and line duo who refused orders coach Bill Fitch gave. They receive tions in pregame...

HOME 2:00 106 BONUS 1.12

NBA Start... All Time Eastern Conference Atlantic City...

- x-Boston
- x-New York
- x-New Jersey
- x-Miami
- Philadelphia
- Washington
- Orlando

Central

- z-Chicago
- x-Cleveland
- x-Detroit
- x-Indiana
- Atlanta
- Charlotte
- Milwaukee

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest

- y-Utah
- x-San Antonio
- Houston
- Denver
- Dallas
- Minnesota

Pacific

- z-Portland
- x-Golden State
- x-Phoenix
- x-Seattle
- x-LA Clippers
- LA Lakers
- Sacramento

Pacific Northwest

- x-clinched playoff
- y-clinched division
- z-clinched conference

Saturday

Late Game

- LA Lakers 109, Portland 107
- New Jersey 127, Orlando 111
- Philadelphia 111, New York at Milwaukee
- Golden State 116, LA Lakers 109
- San Antonio 106, Dallas 105
- Utah 120, Minnesota 110
- Seattle 130, Sacramento 116
- Golden State 116, LA Lakers 109

Sunday

- Miami at Boston, 1
- Detroit at Chicago, 1
- Dallas at Denver, 1
- Charlotte at Minnesota, 1
- Utah at San Antonio, 1
- Seattle at Golden State, 1
- Phoenix at Houston, 1
- Atlanta at Cleveland, 1

Baseball

Is H...

250

Rawlings Glove • Caps • Uniform for the team of softball or baseball

NE

Sporting

1903 S. Gregg

Sidelines

Softball meeting for April 23

The men's industrial softball league will meet Thursday, April 23 at 6 p.m. at Days Inn. Entry fee for the league is \$350, due by April 27.

Softball play slated at Stanton field

STANTON — The Fifth Annual Pop-Up men's softball tournament will be April 24-26 at the Stanton softball field.

Entry fee is \$100 or team and entry deadline is April 22 at 6 p.m. The first four teams get team trophies and the first two teams also get individual T-shirts. There will also be awards for all-tournament, golden glove and MVP.

To enter call Tommy Ramos at 756-3470 or Orlando Esparza at 682-6301 or at 756-3825.

Nets earn playoff berth with victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The strife-ridden New Jersey Nets ended years of frustration by qualifying for the playoffs for the first time since 1986 with a 127-111 victory over the Orlando Magic Saturday night.

The win nailed down sixth place in the Eastern Conference for the Nets (40-42) and set up a first-round matchup with Cleveland (56-25).

Ironically, the catalysts in the Nets' biggest win in years were Derrick Coleman and Chris Morris, the moody front-line duo who earlier this week refused orders by embattled coach Bill Fitch to re-enter games.

They received mixed reactions in pregame introductions.

Canseco's shot sinks Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Jose Canseco hit a long, two-run homer, capping a three-run rally in the eighth inning and lifting the Oakland Athletics over the Texas Rangers 5-3 Saturday.

Canseco's 436-foot shot to left field, his sixth of the season, came against reliever Terry Mathews. Jose Guzman (1-2) left after an RBI single by Mike Kingery with one out, and Canseco followed by connecting on a 2-2 pitch for a 4-3 lead.

Mike Moore (2-0) gave up eight hits in 7 1/3 innings. He struck out seven, walked two and extended his winning streak to seven over two seasons. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Guzman shut out Oakland on three hits for six innings. He had faced only two batters above the minimum until the seventh, when the Athletics began to rally from a 3-0 deficit.

Harold Baines hit a one-out double and scored when the wind knocked down Carney Lansford's fly ball in front of center fielder Juan Gonzalez for an RBI single.

Lance Blankenship began the Oakland eighth and later scored on Kingery's single. Blankenship added an RBI single in the ninth.

The Rangers scored twice in the second inning. Ruben Sierra led off with a double, the ball glancing off left fielder Rickey Henderson's try at a circus catch, and set up run-scoring singles by Kevin Reimer and Geno Petralli.

Texas made it 3-0 in the sixth on a double by Gonzalez and a single by Dean Palmer.

Orlans 6, Tigers 1
BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Mussina allowed one run in eight innings and Leo Gomez singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers 6-1 Saturday.

Mussina (1-0) gave up seven hits, walked three and struck out four. In his 14 major-league starts, the 23-year-old right-hander has allowed two runs or less on 10 occasions and has an ERA of 2.66. Yet his career record is only 5-5. Gregg Olson got the last three outs.

With the score 1-1 in the sixth, Randy Milligan drew a one-out walk from Frank Tanana (0-2) and Mike Devereaux singled. Tim Lulett lined out, but Gomez lined a

American League

single to center to score Milligan. After a walk to Bill Ripken loaded the bases, Mark Leiter replaced Tanana and walked pinch-hitter Chito Martinez to force in a run.

Hulett added a two-run single in the seventh to make it 5-1, and Chris Hoiles hit a solo homer in the eighth.

Angels 5, Royals 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hubie Brooks and three rain delays totaling more than three hours dampened another day for Kansas City as the Anaheim Angels won 5-3 in 10 innings Saturday, sending the Royals to their 11th loss in 12 games.

About 100 fans from the original crowd of 20,129 were left when the game ended. The first pitch of the afternoon was at 1:34 p.m. CDT and, after 3 hours, 16 minutes of rain, it finished at 7:57 p.m.

The Royals lost their fourth straight. They tied it at 3 with two runs in the eighth, but left the bases

National League

loaded in the ninth. Luis Polonia opened the California 10th with a single against Jeff Montgomery (0-2) and Junior Felix followed with a bunt that rolled up against the third-base bag for a hit. After Von Hayes sacrificed, Brooks singled home both runners.

Steve Frey (1-0) got his first major league victory since Sept. 14, 1990, while with Montreal.

Blue Jays 2, Red Sox 1
BOSTON (AP) — Todd Stottlemyre ended an old hex, and Frank Viola still is looking for his first victory in a Sox uniform.

Stottlemyre, who last beat Boston on June 3, 1988, and Viola, back in the American League after two-plus seasons with the Mets, hooked up in a pitching duel won by the Blue Jays, 2-1, on Saturday.

Stottlemyre (1-1) allowed just three hits, struck out four and walked three in seven innings before Duane Ward pitched the eighth and Tom Henke held the lead in the ninth for his second save. Stottlemyre didn't allow a hit after Ellis Burks' RBI single with two outs in the third.

Viola allowed six hits, retiring 16 batters in order before Dave Win-

Smith, Dawson carry Cubs past Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dwight Smith doubled twice and drove in three runs and Andre Dawson added a two-run homer as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 Saturday.

With St. Louis leading 4-3 in the sixth, Ryne Sandberg and Dawson each singled with two outs before Smith doubled to put the Cubs ahead.

Four relievers shut out St. Louis over the final five innings. Shawn Boskie (2-0) pitched 2 1/3 innings for the victory and Chuck McElroy worked 1 1/3 innings for his third save.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Dawson was hit by Omar Olivares' pitch and

Smith, Dawson carry Cubs past Cardinals

Smith, who had been 2 for 20, delivered a run-scoring double.

The Cardinals came back with three runs in the bottom of the second. Brian Jordan hit the first of his three doubles when Smith slipped and fell while running after his drive to left and Milt Thompson was then hit by a Frank Castillo pitch.

Tom Pagnozzi tripled for two runs and scored when shortstop Jose Vizcaino, the cutoff man, made a poor throw to third for an error.

Chicago tied the score in the fourth when Mark Grace singled and Dawson hit his first home run of the season.

Pirates 9, Phillies 2
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cecil Espy raised his average to .800 with a three-run pinch triple and Barry Bonds added a two-run homer in a five-run fifth inning as Pittsburgh Pirates continued their best start in 19 years with a 9-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday.

Espy, who still hasn't started a game, is 8 for 10 overall and 4 for 4 as a pinch-hitter and his seven RBIs are second on the Pirates to Bonds' nine.

The Pirates — the NL's worst-hitting team entering the game — have won five straight and six of their last seven and are 8-2 for their first time since 1973, the only year between 1970-75 that they didn't win the National League East.

Democratic presidential front runner Bill Clinton attended the game, sitting in a box seat behind the Pirates dugout.

Expos 8, Mets 6
MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos took advantage of two Mets' errors in the eighth inning, including one by center fielder Howard Johnson, to break a tie for an 8-6 victory over New York on Saturday.

With one out and the score tied 5-5 in the eighth, Larry Walker singled off loser Jeff Innis (1-1) and scored when Tim Wallach's single to left-center was booted by Johnson. Wallach went to second on the play and advanced to third on Marquis Grissom's single.

Giants 7, Reds 3
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark doubled for his 1,000th career hit in a six-run first inning that carried the San Francisco Giants to a 7-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Saturday.

Trevor Wilson, activated off the disabled list Friday night, gave up three runs, one earned, and five hits in five innings to win his first start of the season.

SCOREBOARD

HOME 106 GUEST 93
PERIOD 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
BONUS 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1

NBA Standings

All Times EDT				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	50	31	.617	—
x-New York	50	31	.617	—
x-New Jersey	40	42	.488	10 1/2
Miami	38	43	.469	12
Philadelphia	35	47	.427	15 1/2
Washington	25	57	.305	25 1/2
Orlando	21	61	.256	29 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	66	15	.815	—
x-Cleveland	56	25	.691	10
x-Detroit	48	33	.593	18
x-Indiana	40	42	.488	24 1/2
Atlanta	38	43	.469	28
Charlotte	31	50	.383	35
Milwaukee	31	50	.383	35
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	45	37	.580	7
Houston	42	39	.519	12
Denver	24	57	.296	30
Dallas	21	60	.259	33
Minnesota	19	67	.217	40
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Portland	57	25	.695	—
x-Golden State	54	27	.667	2 1/2
x-Phoenix	52	29	.642	4 1/2
x-Seattle	47	34	.580	9 1/2
x-LA Clippers	45	36	.556	11 1/2
LA Lakers	42	39	.519	14 1/2
Sacramento	29	53	.347	28
x-clinched playoff berth.				
y-clinched division title.				
z-clinched conference title.				
Friday's Games				
Chicago 121, Atlanta 95				
Philadelphia 122, Charlotte 112				
Dallas 109, Houston 106				
Cleveland 107, Indiana 102				
San Antonio 108, Denver 94				
Utah 120, Minnesota 106				
Seattle 130, Sacramento 106				
Golden State 116, LA Clippers 104				
Saturday's Games				
Late Game Not Included				
LA Lakers 109, Portland 101				
New Jersey 127, Orlando 111				
Philadelphia 111, Washington 104				
New York at Milwaukee, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
Miami at Boston, 1 p.m.				
Detroit at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Denver, 4 p.m.				
Charlotte at Minnesota, 6 p.m.				
Utah at San Antonio, 6 p.m.				
Seattle at Golden State, 6 p.m.				
Phoenix at Houston, 6:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.				

AL Standings

All Times EDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	10	2	.833	—
New York	7	4	.636	2 1/2
Baltimore	5	5	.500	4
Milwaukee	5	5	.500	4
Boston	4	5	.444	4 1/2
Cleveland	4	8	.333	6
Detroit	3	9	.250	7
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	9	3	.750	—
Chicago	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Texas	8	5	.615	1 1/2
California	7	5	.583	2
Seattle	5	7	.417	4
Minnesota	4	6	.400	4
Kansas City	1	11	.083	8
Friday's Games				
Milwaukee 5, Seattle 1				
Minnesota 7, Chicago 0				
California 8, Kansas City 1				
Cleveland 11, New York 1				
Baltimore 6, Detroit 0				
Texas 6, Oakland 5				
Boston 1, Toronto 0				
Saturday's Games				
Baltimore 6, Detroit 1				
Oakland 5, Texas 3				
Toronto 2, Boston 1				
New York 14, Cleveland 0				
Seattle 5, Milwaukee 3				
California 5, Kansas City 3, 10 innings				
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3				
Sunday's Games				
Toronto (Guzman 2-0) at Boston (Young 0-1), 1:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Armstrong 0-1) at New York (Johnson 0-1), 1:30 p.m.				
Detroit (Terrell 0-1) at Baltimore (Miliacki 0-1), 1:35 p.m.				
Seattle (Fleming 1-1) at Milwaukee (Navarro 1-1), 2:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (Smiley 0-1) at Chicago (Hibbard 2-0), 2:35 p.m.				
California (Grahe 1-1) at Kansas City (Gubiczka 0-1), 2:35 p.m.				
Oakland (Darling 1-0) at Texas (Robinson 1-1), 3:05 p.m.				
Monday's Games				
Toronto at Boston, 11:05 a.m.				
Cleveland at New York, 1 p.m.				
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.				
Minnesota at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.				
California at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				

NL Standings

All Times EDT				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	8	2	.800	—
Montreal	6	5	.545	2 1/2
St. Louis	5	6	.455	3 1/2
Chicago	4	5	.444	3 1/2
New York	5	7	.417	4
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	4 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	7	4	.636	—
San Francisco	6	5	.545	1
Cincinnati	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Houston	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	5	6	.455	2
Los Angeles	4	7	.364	3
Friday's Games				
New York 10, Montreal 2				
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4				
Houston 3, San Diego 1				
Chicago at St. Louis, p.d., rain				
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 5				
Saturday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4				
Montreal 8, New York 6				
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 2				
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3				
San Diego at Houston, (n)				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
New York (Fernandez 0-2) at Montreal (Nabholz 1-1), 1:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Cox 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Walk 1-1), 1:35 p.m.				
Chicago (Jackson 0-2) at St. Louis (DeLeon 0-1), 2:15 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Belcher 1-1) at San Francisco (York 0-1), 4:05 p.m.				
San Diego (Benes 2-0) at Houston (Henry 0-1), 4:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Avery 0-1) at Los Angeles (Candioti 2-0), 8:05 p.m.				
Monday's Games				
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.				
Doug Tewell				
Scott Simpson				
Lee Janzen				
Dave Barr				
Kirk Triplett				
Mike Donald				
Brad Bryant				
D. A. Weibring				
Mike Springer				
John Inman				
Neal Lancaster				
Brian Claar				
Bill Britton				
Fulton Allem				
Mike Reid				
Bob Estes				

NHL Playoffs

All Times EDT				
DIVISION SEMIFINALS				
(Best-of-7)				
Saturday, April 18				
Late Games Not Included				
Minnesota 4, Detroit 3, Minnesota leads series 1-0				
Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 2, Winnipeg leads series 1-0				
St. Louis at Chicago, (n)				
Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)				
Sunday, April 19				
Hartford at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.				
Buffalo at Boston, 7:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:05 p.m.				
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.				
Monday, April 20				
Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m., if necessary				

PGA Tour

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million Heritage Classic, played on the 6,912-yard, par-71 Harbour Town Golf Links:				
Davis Love III	67-67-67	201		

Baseball Season Is Here!

Rawlings Gloves & Easton Bats
Caps • Uniforms • Everything for the team or individual for softball or baseball!

25% off

NEALS

Sporting Goods
1903 S. Gregg 263-7351

CULLIGAN TWIN SYSTEM

- Demand Regeneration
- Never Bypass During Regeneration
- Saves Salt
- Continuous Soft Water
- Culligan Warranty & Service
- 100% Financing

For A Free Water Analysis Call Culligan

263-8781

Rentals, Sales and Service

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

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

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

Citizens

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

701 E. FM700 267-6373

A
P
R
1
9
2

Boston Marathon pace expected to be faster

BOSTON (AP) — Last year was an aberration. It was not a typical Boston Marathon. The pace was unusually slow on a good day for racing, and the winning time — 2 hours, 11 minutes, 6 seconds — reflected it.

It won't happen again this year, promises defending champion Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya, unless the weather conditions dictate otherwise.

"This year, the people here want to run fast," said Hussein, also the Boston champion in 1988 when he became the first African winner in the race's storied history.

"An Olympic year is always fast. This race is the Olympic qualifier for a lot of countries and the runners want to impress the selectors. My goal is to run a fast race. It's good going into the Olympics to run a fast time."

"I hope we will have the 1990 pace with the 1988 result."

Two years ago, the pace was unrealistic. About a half-dozen Africans bolted in front quickly and maintained their frenetic pace through 20 miles, with Juma Ikangaa and Simon Robert Naali, both of Tanzania, combining to break nine of the 12 course checkpoint records through that stage.

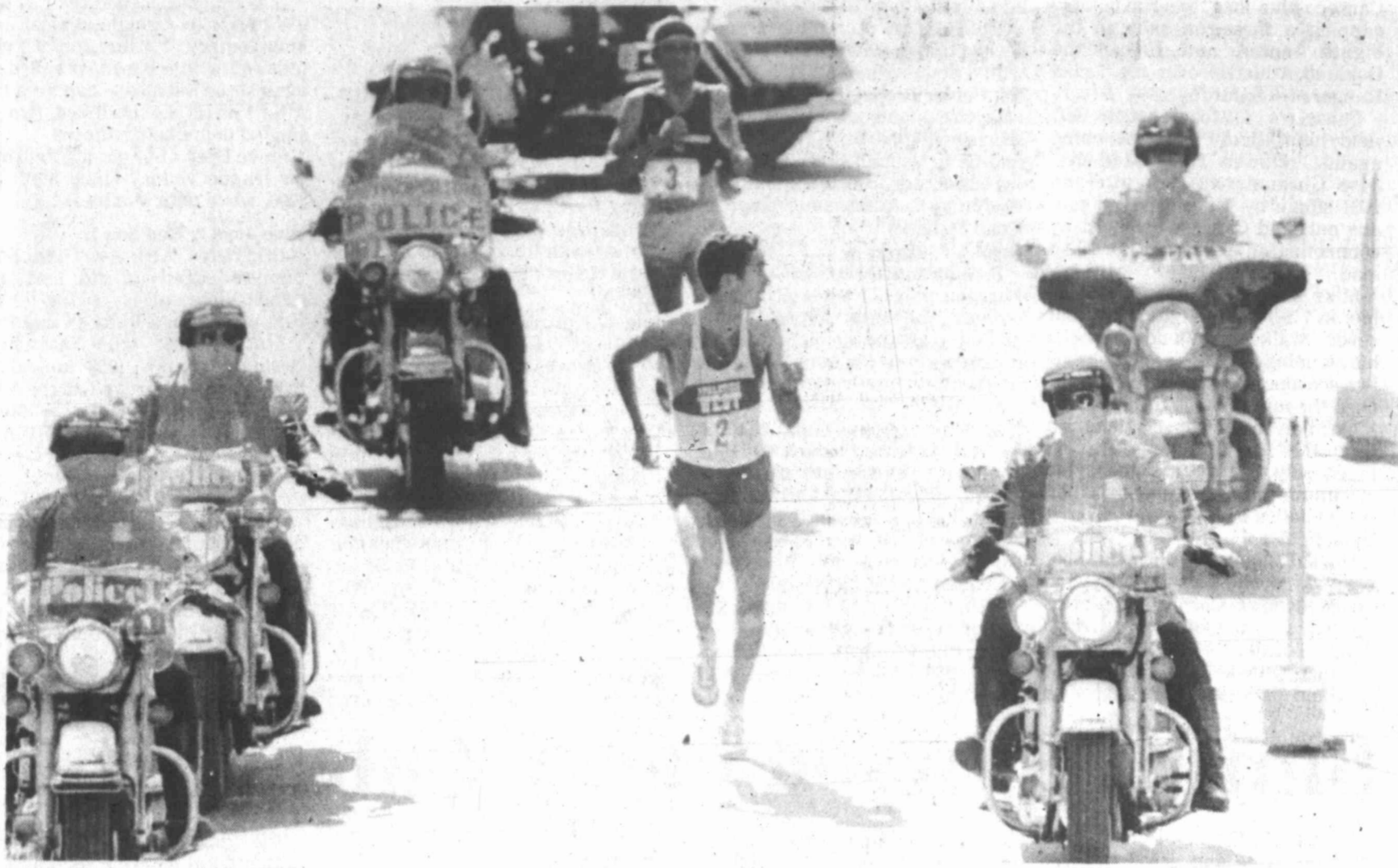
After that, they wilted, and 1988 Olympic gold medalist Gelindo Bordin of Italy, who had remained within striking distance while running a controlled race, caught and passed them at 21 miles, and won in 2:08:19, second-fastest Boston time ever, behind only Rob de Castella's 2:07:51 in 1986.

This time, with a lot at stake, and a slew of young, inexperienced African runners competing, the pace could be fast again.

"I don't think some of the Kenyans will be looking around," Hussein said. "They're novices, and they want to go."

"But I don't think it will be too crazy, because we also have a lot of runners who now understand the marathon."

Those runners include Hussein, who outkicked Ikangaa in the final 100 yards and won the closest Boston Marathon ever, by one second four years ago; Ikangaa, the



Alberto Salazar looks over his shoulder to check on Dick Beardsley as they near the finish line in the 86th Boston Marathon in this 1982 file photo. Salazar's two-second victory over Beardsley was a milestone in U.S. marathoning. Even one American in the top 10 of Monday's race would be a shock.

second-place Boston finisher from 1988-90 and the 1989 New York City Marathon champion in a course-record 2:08:01; Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia, the 1989 Boston champion and 1991 runner-up, and Steve Jones of Wales, the former world record-holder and two-time Chicago Marathon winner.

Other strong contenders are expected to be Alejandro Cruz, Martin Pitayo, Jesus Herrera and Andres Espinosa of Mexico, Carlos Grisales of Colombia, Tesfaye Tafa of Ethiopia, Toru Mimura of Japan, Manuel Matias and Joa-

quim Pinheiro of Portugal, and Naali.

While the men were running relatively slow last year, the women produced the fastest overall finish in marathon history, with the first six finishers under 2:30:00.

Leading the way was Poland's Wanda Panfil in 2:24:18, the second-fastest Boston ever, behind only Joan Benoit Samuelson's 2:22:43 in 1983, and the fastest in the world in 1991.

Panfil, also the world champion and ranked No. 1 in the world last

year, is back to defend her title. Trying to unseat her as champion will be Germany's Uta Pippig, third last year, and Olga Markova of Russia, the second-place finisher in the New York City Marathon in November.

Other challengers include Conceicao Ferreira and Manuela Machado of Portugal, Ritva Lemettinen and Tuija Toivonen of Finland, Irina Bogacheva of Russia and Yoshiko Yamamoto of Japan.

The race is devoid of top-class Americans, because the U.S.

women's Olympic trials were held in late January and the men's trials were conducted last weekend.

For many foreigners, however, the race carries great significance. It is the Olympic trials for the men's teams of Kenya and Tanzania, and the men's and women's teams of Finland. In addition, the men's runners from Mexico and the men's and women's runners from Portugal can earn berths on their respective teams with fast finishes at Boston, and the race is the final qualifier for the Russian

women. Ikangaa, who failed to finish last year's race because of a leg injury, foresees an intriguing 96th Boston Marathon.

"I think it will be a tactical race, but I also think it will be a fast race," he said.

"That's because of the strong field. Everyone will be trying to qualify for the Olympics."

"This race will be like 1988, 1989 and 1990 — fast. The time should be good, about 2:08 or 2:09."

If it's in that range, Ikangaa's chances are excellent. No marathoner in history has run more sub-2:10 clocking than Ikangaa, who has eight, and no marathoner has more sub-2:09 clocking than Ikangaa, who has six.

"I would like to win this year so I can say that somebody from Tanzania won this race ... the second-oldest marathon except for the Olympics," Ikangaa said.

"It is difficult to explain how it hurts (to have been second three times). But you should be satisfied with what you've achieved, with your performances and with your times."

"Second is almost like winning."

Second was not the happiest position for Mekonnen last year. He realizes he made a mistake by keying off Kenya's Douglas Wakihuri, who had won three straight marathons and was the favorite, and waited too long before making a move and sprinting to the finish.

"Last year was a big mistake," Mekonnen said through a translator. "I could have won the race, but I ran with the wrong pack."

"This year, I won't make that mistake."

Panfil made no mistakes last year in becoming the first East European women's champion and the first Polish winner — man or woman — at Boston.

In winning by more than minutes, she dominated the women's competition after breaking away from two-time winners Samuelson and Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway at 15 miles.

Heat hopeful it can make team history

MIAMI (AP) — If you have to go on the road chasing a playoff berth, it's better to be in the driver's seat.

That's the situation for the Miami Heat, which can make the NBA playoffs for the first time by winning at Boston on Sunday, the final day of the regular season.

Miami would also earn a postseason slot if Atlanta loses Sunday night at Cleveland, but Heat players prefer to settle the matter themselves.

"We match up very well against Boston," center Rony Seikaly said. "The only problem is that we don't match up well against anybody on the road."

Miami finished 28-13 at home, fifth-best in the Eastern Conference, but is 10-30 on the road and zero-for-the-franchise at Boston Garden. That's seven losses to the Celtics in as many games, the most recent a 124-97 thrashing last December.

"It's not going to be easy," coach Kevin Loughery said. "The Celtics are playing great basketball. I'd rather go somewhere else."

Atlanta, Miami's chief competition for the eighth and final berth in

the East, gave the Heat control of its situation by losing Friday night to Chicago.

Miami, trying to become the first of the four newest NBA teams to reach the playoffs, has a record of 38-43, same as the Hawks. New Jersey had the seventh-best record (39-42) going into its final game Saturday night at home against Orlando.

If Miami finishes tied with Atlanta or New Jersey, the Heat would make the playoffs because of the league's tiebreaker system. Miami's likely first-round opponent would be East champion Chicago.

The Heat has held up well under playoff-race pressure, winning four of the past five games, mostly with defense. Thursday's crucial 95-87 victory over Milwaukee gave Miami a 2-20 record when scoring less than 100 points.

"Our defense has picked up the past few games, but our offense has regressed," Seikaly said. "If we can keep playing this kind of defense and get the shots to fall, we'll make some noise in Boston ... or in the playoffs."



Rude welcome

A fan scuffles with players on the Buffalo Sabres bench during a third period altercation Tuesday night in Quebec as the Sabres played the Quebec Nordiques. Before police intervened, the man, who climbed over the glass and attacked the bench, was thrown on the ice by the players and pummeled by Sabres' Rob Ray when he jumped back into the bench.

Zmeskal gains world floor exercise title

PARIS (AP) — Kim Zmeskal rocked her way to the world title today in the floor exercise at the World Gymnastics Championships.

Performing to a medley of '50s rock 'n' roll music, which included "Rock Around the Clock," she dazzled the crowd and judges with a snappy routine. The 16-year-old from Houston won the world-all-around title last year.

A new formula this year gives individual titles in the men and women's events. Past championships had team and all-around competition in addition to the individual apparatus finals.

Henrietta Onodi of Hungary won

the women's vault, then finished second behind Zmeskal in the floor exercise. Her routine, to the opening music of West Side Story, included a triple twist somersault.

The men's floor exercise found the same top two from last year — Igor Korubchinski and Vitali Scherbo. They competed for the Soviet Union in 1991, and here represented the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Korubchinski, the 1989 all-around champion, won the event with 9.812. Scherbo was second at 9.862.

Scherbo, Pae Gil Su of North Korea and Li Jing of China tied for first in the pommel horse, all with

9.85. Zmeskal had the crowd clapping and coach Bela Karolyi jumping, when she hit her three tumbling runs. Her trademark three whip backs to a double back somersault was superb.



When she hit her final twisting double back somersault, Karolyi jumped almost as high as he watched from the sidelines.

Karolyi previously coached Mary Lou Retton and Nadia Comaneci to Olympic titles. At the medal ceremony, the International Federation of Gymnastics flag was raised with a piano composition written for the occasion by a local musician for the former Soviets.

SPORTS & More Sports

in the Big Spring Herald daily

"Runs good & real sporty"

1988 CHEV. CAVALIER — 4-Dr., L-4, automatic, A/C, AM/FM, striping & tinted windows. \$4000.00

Rob Parks, mgr.

Abernathy's Used Cars

"We Sell and Finance Good Compact and Mid-Size Cars"

801 West 4th 263-7411

Cotton Bowl switches to NBC

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl is moving to NBC on New Year's Day 1993 after 35 years on CBS.

The bowl and NBC have agreed on a three-year contract, which according to network sources will pay the Cotton Bowl slightly more than \$8 million over the life of the agreement.

CBS paid the Cotton Bowl more than \$4 million to telecast the 1992 game between Florida State and

Texas A&M.

The decrease in the rights fee for the Cotton Bowl reflects the harsh economic times that have hit network sports departments, observers say.

CBS, NBC and ABC bid for the rights to the game, according to John Scovell, vice chairman of the Cotton Bowl selection committee, who was involved in the negotiations.

BIG SPRING Herald

Information Services

Insta-Sports

For quick information on all professional and college games updated quickly in real-time. Press 20

Insta-Soaps

Updates of all your favorite daytime dramas. If you miss something, we will update you. Press 55

Insta-Weather

The most detailed and accurate forecasts for 2001 cities worldwide, 3 day and local conditions updated every hour. Press 10

The Ticker

Your hotline to the financial markets, updated 15 times a day for your convenience. Press 30

Daily Horoscopes

Twelve interesting, fun forecasts for the signs of the zodiac. Press 40

Movie Reviews

Informative reviews of the top hits and current box office movies. Press 72

The Herald brings you these services as a part our continued effort to be your total information provider. These services cost 95¢ per minute and you must be 18 years or older or have your parents' permission.

1-900-726-6388

To subscribe to the Big Spring Herald Call (915) 263-7331

OPENING SOON

KAY'S FINA

BIG SPRING

STORAGE BUILDINGS

1506 MARCY DR. (FM 700 & VIRGINIA)

SIZE	MONTHLY RENTAL	SIZE	MONTHLY RENTAL
5X10	\$22.00	10X10	\$40.00
6X10	\$30.00	10X12	\$45.00
		12X24	\$65.00

RESERVE YOURS NOW

CALL 267-2061 OR 263-1938

HOME	
BONUS	
HS Track	
HOUSTON (AP) school track ranking Houston Chronicle:	
100 M	10.20 Hosia Abdal
	10.24 Sheddric Fields
	10.27 Eric Thomas
	10.29 Denard Wall
	10.30 Davorick Taylor
	10.31 James Harris
	10.32 Marlon Ramon
	10.34 Chris Starling
	10.35 Kervin Crenshaw
	10.36 Mike Adams
	10.37 James Soles
200 M	20.83 Chris Jones
	21.00 Sheddric Fields
	21.00 Brad Givens
	21.02 Fred Starling
	21.08 Denard Wall
	21.08 Dion Miller
	21.16 Charles Mitche
	21.20 Lanier Blank
	21.22 Milton Matilla
	21.34 Kelvin Cullor
400 M	46.15 Danny McCrae
	46.70 Raoul Howar
	46.70 Chris Jones
	46.70 Marlon Ramon
	46.99 Milton Matilla
	47.44 Rene Rodriguez
	47.48 Leon McDaniel
	47.49 Lamont Meir
	48.14 Jamie Wolf
	48.31 Leon McDaniel
800 M	1:53.27 Rene Rodrig
	1:53.59 Blair Swain
	1:53.60 Jeremy Stal
	1:54.40 Don Kooztz
	1:54.48 Jason
1,600 M	4:15.81 Raffae Ayyad
	4:17.80 Erick Hawk
	4:18.80 John Mizell
	4:19.43 Clint Hovey
	4:20.10 Jason Johnston
	4:20.31 Carlos Robles
	4:20.70 Jason Lunn
	4:20.89 Ricardo Reyes
	4:20.90 Lincoln Barke
3,200 M	9:04.44 Andres Gomez
	9:11.77 Raffae Ayyad
	9:12.40 Erick Hawk
	9:19.82 Jason J
	9:22.72 Sammy Under
	9:23.49 John Mizell
	9:23.70 Shawn Smith
	9:24.39 Charles Liband
	9:24.43 Chuck Wilkins
110 HURD	13.39 Jeff Richardson
	13.44 Brian Jackson
	13.42 Travis Livingsto
	13.48 Dwayne Riley
	13.81 Holland Gary
	13.82 Brandon Davis
	13.82 Wayne Teague
	13.85 Allen Wallace
	13.85 Joe Manor
	13.85 Curt Young
300 HURD	37.00 Derras Wilmington
	37.03 Brandon Davis
	37.21 Jeff Jackson
	37.35 Quinton Miller
	37.50 Marcus Bess
	37.91 Sean Keys
	38.08 Roshawn Griffin
	38.24 Charlie King
	38.26 Bertrand Berry
	38.26 Curt Young
POLE VA	17-1/4 Wayne Guidry
	16-6 Jason Price
	15-9 Brandon Gray
	15-9 Trey Bruner
	15-9 Sha Lang
	15-7 Steve Jassalidis
	15-7 Eddie Harrison
	15-7 Jason Wrink
HIGH JU	7-1 Aaron Phillips
	7-1 Tray Barley
	7-0 1/2 Ryan Ledlow
	7-0 Quinton McLeod
	7-0 Brendon Dubose
	7-0 Brad Turner
	7-0 Carl Dove
	6-11 Lonnie Taylor
	6-11 Pernel Barnett
LONG JU	25-11/4 Sheddric Fields
	25-4 Carlos Johnson
	25-2 Lonnie Struggs
	24-10 Billy Spiller
	24-9 Kevin Dilworth
	24-2 Kendrick Smith
	23-10 1/4 Howard Madd
	23-9 Cyrus Edison
	23-8 1/4 Vincent Hypol
	23-7 1/2 Chris Arthur
TRIPLE J	50-2 Sheddric Fields
	49-4 1/4 Antoine Howar
	49-4 1/4 Michael Starks
	49-3 1/4 Marcus Colem
	48-10 1/4 Chike Lewis
	47-11 Carlos Johnson
	47-5 James Bryant
	47-1 1/2 Solomon White
	46-10 1/2 Cyrus Edison
SHOT P	67-4 1/2 Caesar O'Neal
	60-11 1/2 Eddie Langfor
	60-7 1/2 Matt Spears
	60-5 1/2 Brandon Kidd
	59-1 Travis Lewis
	58-4 1/4 Steve Shivers
	58-4 Cedric Clark
	58-4 Glenn Griffin
	56-9 Reggie Brown
	56-9 Luis Navarro
DISCUS	194-4 Matt Lepsis
	189-6 Raymond Willia
	183-10 David Galvan
	180-10 Steve Bundage
	179-2 Jason Dixon
	178-0 Luis Navarro
	176-5 Joey Wylie
	176-1 Derrick William
	175-10 Caesar O'Neal
	174-4 Reggie Brown
400-METER	40.41 Dallas SOC
	40.57 Denison
	40.63 Austin LBJ
	40.68 Odessa
	40.70 Sherman
	40.86 Dallas Lincol
	41.04 Killeen Elliso

Outdoors

Capone memorabilia reaps thousands

CHICAGO (AP) — A Christmas card signed by Al Capone and a mounted sailfish the gangster caught were among items that sold for thousands of dollars at an auction of Prohibition-era collectibles.

"Prohibition, gangsters ... the idea of that era, the wonder — that's why we're here," said Al Froemel of west suburban Willowbrook, one of more than 300 people who filled the standing-room-only auction house Wednesday.

The auction of more than 70 items attracted buyers from as far away as New Zealand.

Leslie Hindman Auctioneers obtained most of the items from a businessman who bought Capone's Miami Beach home in 1952.

"When people say 'Chicago,' Capone is the first thing that comes to mind" to just about anyone outside Chicago, Froemel said.

Richard Morelli, a private collec-



Margaret Murphy (from left to right), Maron matz and Suzanne Grant, workers for Leslie Hindman Auctioneers, take phone bids on a sailfish that Al Capone caught in March 1929. The fish sold for \$5,200.

tor from north suburban Highland Park, was fascinated with the Christmas card sent to a priest Capone had become friendly with during his stay at California's Alcatraz prison.

"It's one-in-a-million. Having Capone's signature is unheard of," Morelli said. "Gangsters didn't put their names to anything."

An out-of-town bidder bought the card by phone for \$3,600.

The fish, mounted on a plain piece of wood and engraved with the words "Caught by Al Capone, March 1929," sold for \$5,200 to a suburban couple.

Other items auctioned off included a collection of mob photographs for \$3,800.

Gary Piattoni, director of collectibles for the auctioneers, said the auction wasn't intended to glorify the gangster's life.

"For better or worse," he said, "Capone is a Chicago icon."

Using winter months to prepare for spring fishing

By MARK WEAVER

If you didn't take my advice, from this past fall, about using the winter months to prepare for Spring fishing, then now is the time to make sure that everything is in tip-top shape!

Spring definitely offers the best opportunity to catch a really trophy fish and the only way to boat that fish is to make sure all your equipment is in its best possible shape. Let's look at three of the most important items.

Fishing with Mark



First and foremost, is your fishing line. Using worn, frayed or "nicked" line will invite trouble and decrease your odds of landing any fish, much less a trophy bass. Be sure to change your line an absolute minimum of once a year. Actually it should be changed three or four times during the season. Also, be sure you match up the proper line size with the lure you are using. Thirty-pound test line and crankbaits seldom go together. Lure action is dependent on proper line size and while you can always use a lighter line than is recommended, a heavier line will impede the action of the lure often resulting in no strikes. I rarely use over 10 lb. test lines. On the other hand, while lighter line is acceptable, this isn't the best alternate when trophy hunting for spring bass.

Probably THE most common mistake anglers make is failing to sharpen hooks. Since this can be done relatively quickly and inexpensively I really don't understand why it is so often overlooked. Hook sharpening can be accomplished in one of several ways ranging from a sharpening stone, which cost about one dollar, to the HOOKS HONE-R II which sells

for about forty dollars. It's manufactured by the Pointmatic Corp. Either way, some type of hook sharpener is the best investment you can make and sharp hooks will greatly increase your odds. I would strongly recommend that you spend a couple of hours now, as the season begins, and sharpen the hooks on every lure in your tacklebox. Also, it is a good idea to again give the hooks a good sharpening after you've caught a fish or two.

Finally, landing that fish of a lifetime will require that the reel's drag be set properly. The drag is the mechanism that will automatically allow line to release when a heavier fish makes a sudden run as you're trying to land it. With the drag properly set, you can actually land a bass that is much heavier than your line size, but it will require a lot of patience to slowly tire the fish out.

So, with new line, properly matched to your lure, sharp hooks and drag that is properly set, you're ready for just about any fish that attacks your lure. And while you're going to find a lot of 1 to 2 pound fish on the other end of the line, when that 8 pounder hits you'll be ready!

God bless you and thanks for going "Fishing with Mark Weaver."

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for April 16:

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds, 13 ounces on topwaters, Rattle Traps and jerk worms; crappie are fair at night on live minnows; catfish are good to 10 pounds on live perch with rod and reel.

BELTON: Water clear, lake above normal level but dropping about 1 foot per week; black bass are good to 4 pounds on spinners and buzz baits; striper are good to 7 pounds below the dam; crappie are slow; white bass and hybrid striper are good in the main lake on jigging spoons and small spoons and 1 ounce Bananahead jigs below the dam; catfish are good below the dam to 11 pounds on stinkbait.

BROWNWOOD: Water murky, 71 degrees, about 1 inch above the spillway; black bass are fair to 6 1/2 pounds on spinners; striper are fair to 5 1/2 pounds at night under lights with jigs; crappie are fair in number on minnows and jigs; many undersized fish caught; white bass are good with limits near the banks on silver spoons, L'il Cleos; yellow catfish are fairly good to 25 pounds on rod and reel with live bait near the docks; channel catfish are good in number in the 2 1/2 to 5 pound range on shad and shrimp.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 72 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 5 pounds, 2 ounces on tire and ice worms; striper are good through 14 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are good around Garrett Island under birds in the late afternoon on slabs and jigs; catfish are good through 40 pounds on trotlines baited with fresh shad.

CANYON: Water clear, 62 degrees, 14

feet above normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on minnows and white spinners; striper are slow; crappie are fair in 25 feet of water on minnows; white bass are fair up river and near the dam, some in Tom Creek on minnows and Phantom Lures; catfish are good from 8 to 50 pounds on trotlines baited with goldfish and perch.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass were good to 7 pounds over the weekend, slow since; crappie are slow; catfish are good in the 3-9 pound range around the intake in the rock on live minnows and goldfish.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 2 feet low; black bass are good to 9 pounds on wide range of baits; crappie are fairly good to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; catfish are good in the 3-4 pound range on stinkbait and shrimp.

LBJ: Water clear, 72 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 6 pounds, 3 ounces on Zara Spooks; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good midlake on slabs and jigs under the birds; catfish are good in baited holes on stinkbait.

LIMESTONE: Water murky to muddy, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on Lunker Lures, Strike King Spinners and JawTech black and blue Wacky Worms; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are improving on isolated stumps to 3 pounds on spinners; catfish are good to 24 pounds on perch in the creek channel.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 68 degrees, lake level low for repair work; black bass are slow in 15 feet of water on cranks; crappie are slow; catfish are good in the 3-7 pound range on stinkbait, shrimp and worms.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 60 degrees, 39 feet above normal level; black bass are fair in the 2 pound range on spinners;

striper are slow; hybrid striper are fairly good in the 5-8 pound range on minnows; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good in the submerged trees in the 2-3 pound range on stinkbait and wigglers.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 68 degrees, 18 inches above normal level; black bass are excellent to 40 bass per day per boat to 4 1/4 pounds on chartreuse Slug-Gos, firecracker grubs and chrome topwaters; Guadalupe bass are good to 16 inches on the same lures; striper are good in number in the 12-14 inch range on plastic grubs off points; crappie are fair in 15 feet of water around brush on live minnows; white bass are fair on plastic grubs off points, the largest white bass were 16 inches long; catfish are slow; bait shad are plentiful.

WACO: Water off color, 73 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on spinners; striper are slow; crappie are good to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are fair to 2 pounds on small jigs; catfish are fair to 10 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait.

WHITNEY: Water a little off color, 69 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are improving in shallow water on spinners to 7 pounds; smallmouth are improving to 5 pounds on buzz baits and cranks; striper are fair to good to 17 1/2 pounds on topwaters and live bait; crappie are good in shallow water on minnows and jigs; white bass are good on slabs and spoons with schooling in mid lake, short strings to 2 1/2 pounds; channel catfish are slow to 3 pounds on trotlines with cut bait and stink bait; blue catfish are good to 25 pounds on trotline with cut bait and live bait; yellow catfish are good to 33 pounds on trotlines with live bait.

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are ex-

cellent to 2 pounds, 11 ounces on minnows and jigs; white bass are excellent to 3 pounds on minnows; catfish are slow to 64 pounds on live bait.

BAYLOR: Water clear, 60 degrees up the lakes and 58 degrees near the dam; normal level; black bass are excellent to 12 pounds, 15 ounces on chartreuse and black Chatterboxes; crappie are good to 3 pounds on minnows; catfish are good in 5 to 13 pounds, 6 ounces on minnows and water dogs.

GRANBURY: Water murky, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are fair on spinners and bloodbait; crappie are fairly slow on minnows; white bass are fair up the river on slabs and spoons; catfish are slow.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass are picking up to 4 1/2 pounds on topwaters in shallow water; crappie are good to 12 fish per string to 2 pounds each on minnows in 14 feet of water; white bass are steady to 2 pounds on slabs in 20-30 feet of water; catfish are slow to 11 pounds on liver; walleye are fair to 7 1/2 pounds trolling nightcrawlers near the dam.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 51 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 3 pounds on minnows; crappie are good on minnows in 8 feet of water in the sloughs; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 5 pounds on bloodbait, minnows and shad.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 58 degrees, 82 feet; black bass are slow; small mouth bass are good to 2 pounds on Rattle Traps and minnows in 16 feet of water; crappie and white bass are good at 16 feet on minnows, limits of both caught; catfish are slow; walleye are beginning to hit minnows and Rattle Traps.

OHLVIE: Water clear in main lake, murky upstream, 61.5 degrees surface, 56.5 degrees on the bottom, normal level;

black bass are fair in 17 to 17 1/4-inch range on Rattle Traps and dark worms, several keepers in the 5 to 6 pound range up to 22 inches have been caught; crappie are fair to good on minnows and white and yellow jigs in 3-12 feet of water; channel and blue catfish are good with strings to 12 fish in the 2-5 pound range on Catfish Charlie, live minnows, perch and nightcrawlers in 5-40 feet of water in the main channel of the Concho River, Gattin Creek and Grape Creek; yellow catfish are good in the upper portions of creeks or rivers near inflows and in backwaters at 15 to 20 feet.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds

on spinners; striper are good to 9.4 pounds on slabs; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair.

SPENCE: Water clear, 65 degrees, 28 feet low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on plugs; striper are good to 31 pounds; crappie are slow around the dam on minnows; white bass are fair in number on minnows; catfish are good to 11 1/2 pounds on shad.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on spinners and Rattle Traps; striper are slow; crappie are slow in 20 feet of water; white bass are scarce; catfish are good to 15 pounds on perch.

SHOP LOCALLY. IT PAYS YOU.

This Mothers Day
let everyone know how
special
your Mom
is to you!

Enter a letter about why your Mom is a special person in the Big Spring Herald's "Most Marvelous Mom" Special Mothers Day section, to be printed Friday May 8th. There are no age requirements. Letters should be 50 words or less

Mail your letter to: The Big Spring Herald
Attn. Martha Flores
710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, TX 79720

LETTERS MUST ARRIVE BY 12:00 NOON MAY 1ST



By Lea Whitehead
Maybe it all be swooned as 'Rud emoted in the si Sheik.' Or when Lawrence's swash tures in 'Lawrenc maybe it was the Sigmund Rombe operetta, 'The Des Whatever it w along the way Am fascinated by the e a fascination that new heights by the coverage of the Pe A Big Spring cou to get a close up of which fairy tale and Lillian Valde tion in Saudi Arabi and Kuwait. Th



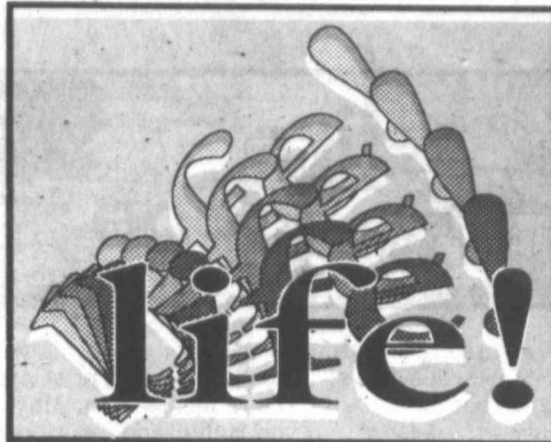
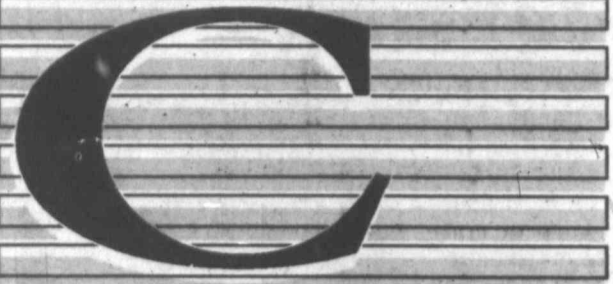
The storied flowing by many Arabian b and the layers insu

Cathy, lives in the Dubai with her husi geologist with C youngster, Kyla, 9. Al and Lillian wer during Ramadan, most holy seas Ramadan, schools an cial establishments citizens spend their mosques at prayer. cities spring to life ag is food everywhere a the streets. This year's celebra was doubly signific memorated the one-sary of the end of the "The Kuwaitis love says Al. "Everywh when they learne Americans, they wo

'The Kuwait learned we we



Camel racing is the cent race tracks riv



Dear Abby	page 2
Stork Club	page 3
Tumbleweed Smith	page 4
Ferchalk	page 4

Looking at the land of the sheiks

By Lea Whitehead

Maybe it all began when ladies swooned as Rudolph Valentino emoted in the silent film, "The Sheik." Or when we savored D. H. Lawrence's swashbuckling adventures in "Lawrence of Arabia." Or maybe it was the call of the riff in Sigmund Romberg's romantic operetta, "The Desert Song."

Whatever it was, somewhere along the way Americans became fascinated by the exotic Near East, a fascination that was fanned to new heights by CNN's non-stop coverage of the Persian Gulf War.

A Big Spring couple had a chance to get a close up of these countries of which fairy tales are made. Al and Lilliam Valdes spent a vacation in Saudi Arabia, the Emirates and Kuwait. Their daughter,

pay. The people call us their heroes, their liberators."

It was not only for our leadership in the Gulf War, but for the role the U. S. played in putting out the oil well fires.

"It was estimated that the fires would burn for years, but they were all put out in seven months," Al reports. "Every day the wells burned, it was costing the country millions of dollars."

A retired employee of Cosden and Fina, Al was especially interested in visiting the oil fields. He had to get a special permit to tour and photograph the sites.

"My permit was inspected at least three times. Different men would study the slip of paper (written in Arabic) and look at me very closely. I still have no idea what

robes. Breathtaking architecture.

But the fantasy is updated with a Mercedes (many of them limos!) replacing the bad-tempered camel. And a Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant down the street. The Valdeses even dined at a Mexican Restaurant with the unlikely name of Pancho Villa's.

"Most Arabians don't work — certainly not work as Americans know it," say Al and Lilliam. Their country has great wealth, and the citizens benefit from it. All the menial tasks — store clerks, street sweepers, housemaids, waiters — are done by the poor from other countries such as India, Pakistan and Egypt.

Laborers from other countries lead a very meager existence. Educated foreigners, for example the Valdes' daughter and her family, make up the middle class (teachers, geologists, scientists, medical personnel, and so on.) And the Arabians make up the upper class.

Cathy teaches in the American School of Dubai, where all classes are taught in English, but a course in Arabic is required of every student. This is a private school, costing \$10,000 a year per student. There is a public school system, but only the children of the poor foreign families attend.

"The Muslims show a lot of respect for their elders," says Al. An old nomad, who spent his life living in a tent still prefers one over his head. And the law allows him to pitch his tent anywhere he likes, for as long as he likes — even if it's on the lawn of a fine international hotel.

Muslims are allowed up to four wives, but a man will be punished if he shows favoritism. Al and Lilliam found it amusing that here and there would be rows of three or four identical houses — each one complete with a Mercedes and swimming pool — for each of a wealthy man's wives.

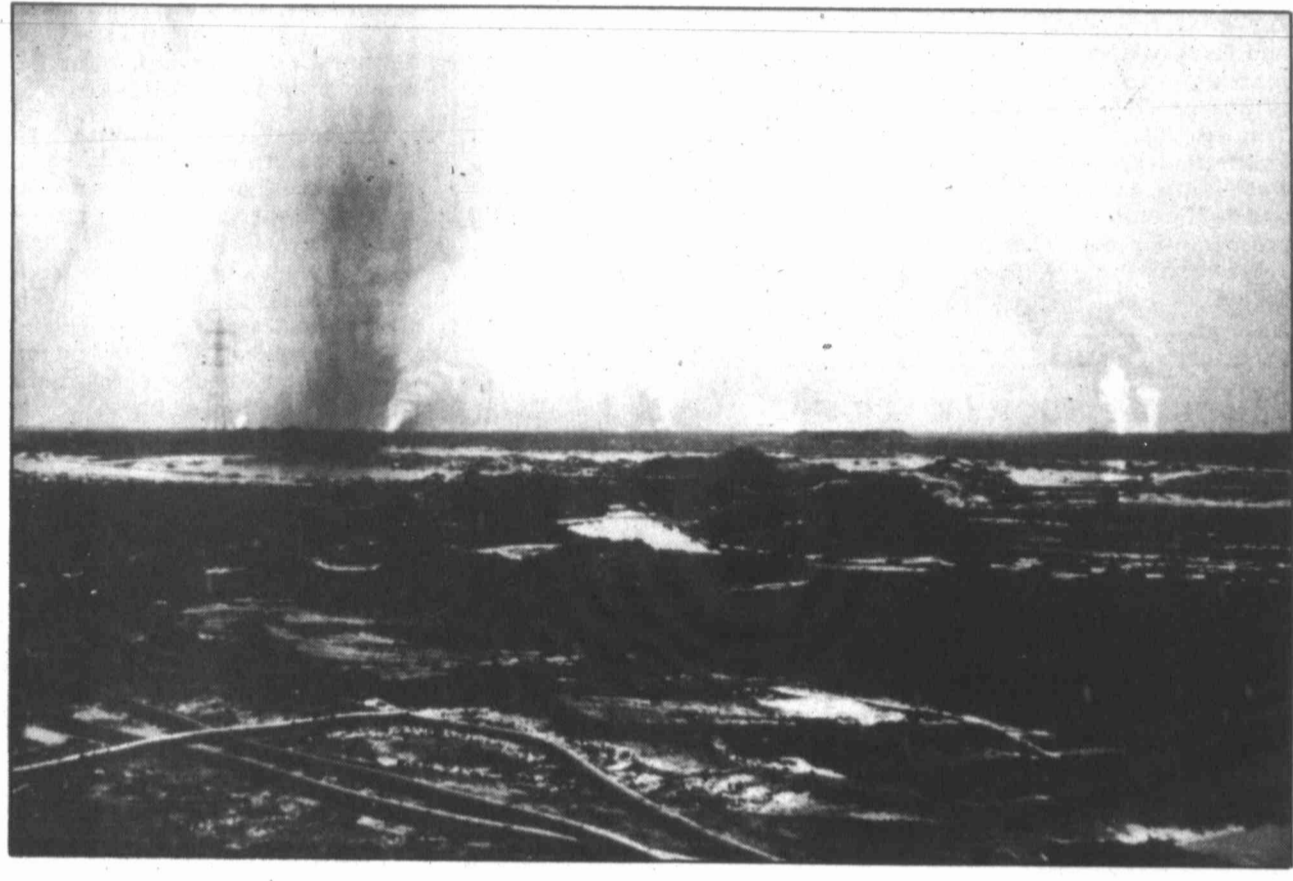
Camels are still very much in evidence in these desert lands, with large herds still being shepherded somewhere out there in the sand. And the beast is allowed the right of way when it meets one of the super highways that cross the desert!

Camel racing is the sport of sheiks, apparently. The most popular entertainment is attending camel races, staged at tracks that would rival any racetrack in the U. S.

Cities in this part of the world are remarkably clean and crime free. Laws are strict — and harsh by American standards.

Drugs, including alcohol, are absolutely forbidden. Punishment for DWI is 80 lashes with a whip, for theft it's the loss of a finger for the first offense, and a public hanging

• Please see ARABIA Page 3C



Iraq's "scorched earth" policy in the Gulf War is clearly shown here. The sands are black with smoke, while wells still burn in the background.



The storied flowing white robes are still the preferred mode of dress by many Arabian business men. The white reflects the desert sun, and the layers insulate against the heat.

Cathy, lives in the Emirate of Dubai with her husband, Tony, a geologist with Conoco, and youngster, Kyla, 9.

Al and Lilliam were in the region during Ramadan, the Muslims' most holy season. During Ramadan, schools and all commercial establishments close, and the citizens spend their time in the mosques at prayer. At dusk, the cities spring to life again and there is food everywhere and dancing in the streets.

This year's celebration in Kuwait was doubly significant; it commemorated the one-year anniversary of the end of the Gulf War.

"The Kuwaitis love Americans," says Al. "Everywhere we went, when they learned we were Americans, they wouldn't let us

was written on the paper (which Al was allowed to keep as a souvenir.)"

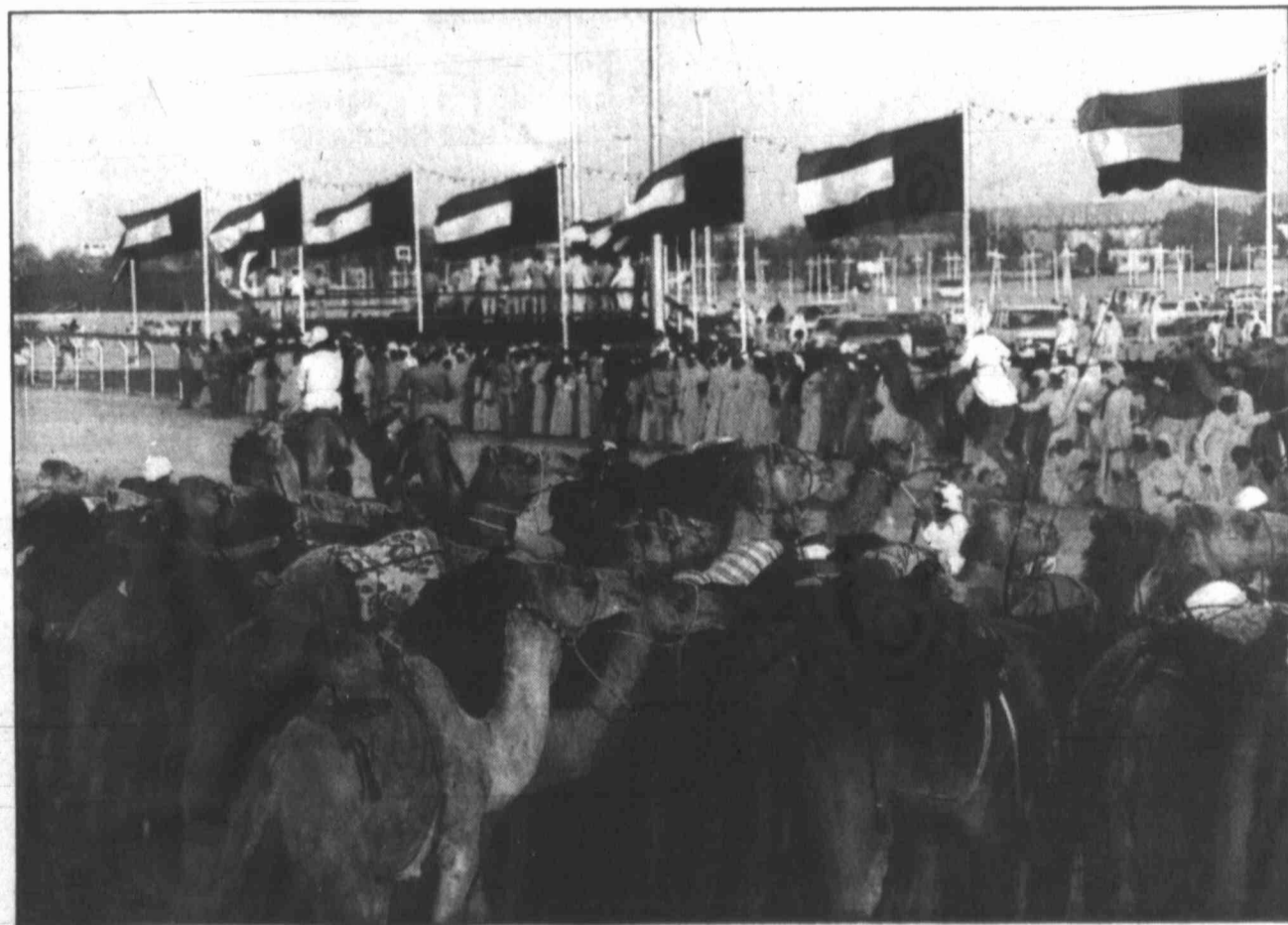
For Lilliam the most interesting aspects of the trip were the social customs that are so different from ours and the great beauty of the cities.

"I wasn't prepared for finding that my daughter lived in such a beautiful home," she says. "We didn't really know what to expect. I guess I thought they still lived in tents!"

A good many things they'd heard about these enigmatic storybook countries and the people are true, the couple found. Incredible wealth. Sheiks with several wives. Ancient mosques where the faithful chant prayers five times a day. Swarthy men in billowing white

'The Kuwaitis love Americans. Everywhere we went, when they learned we were Americans, they wouldn't let us pay. The people call us their heroes, their liberators.'

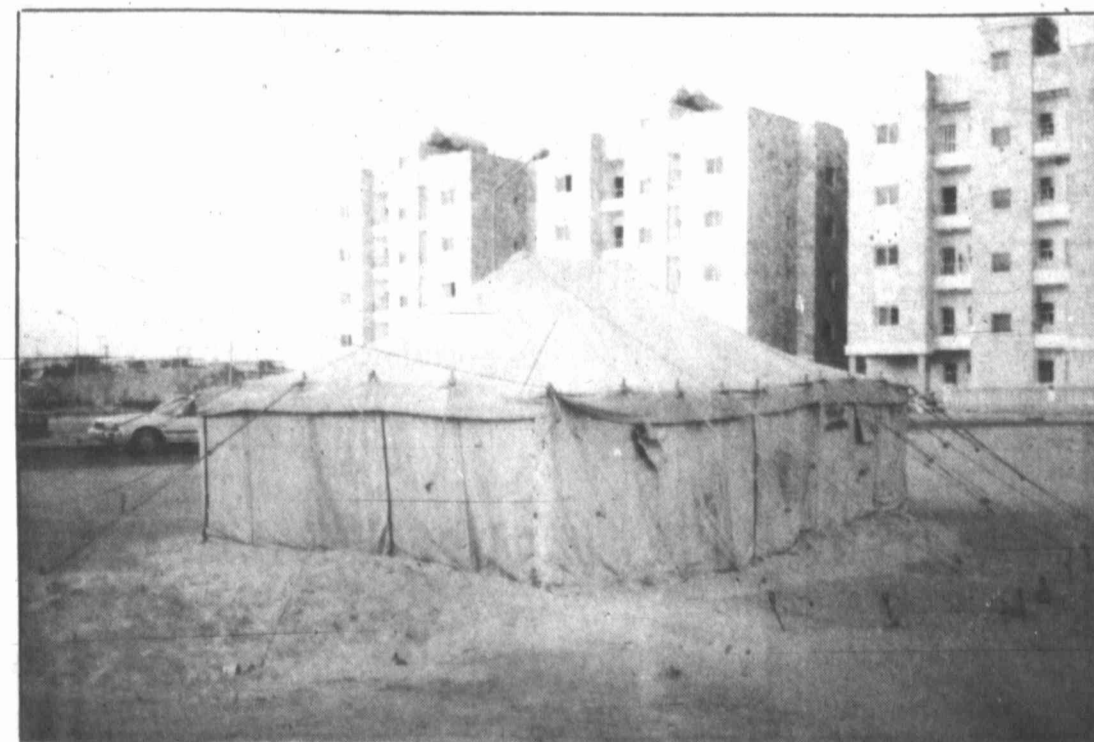
Al Valdes



Camel racing is the "sport of sheiks." Magnificent race tracks rival the finest horse racing facilities in the U. S. Camels are still kept in herds in the desert by nomads.



A tired oil well fire fighter takes a break. Al Valdes says Kuwaitis are very grateful to the U. S. for its role in liberating the country from Iraq and for heading the effort to bring the oil well fires under control.



The tent of an elderly nomad is pitched where he pleases. The senior citizens in Saudi Arabia are given great respect and allowed to live anywhere they choose.

Herald photos by Al Valdes

A
P
R

1
9

2

Engaged



DATE SET — Bobbie Jo Elliott and Terry Majors will be joined in marriage on June 13 at the Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Claude Craven will officiate the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Paula Elliott, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Jesse and Ruth Majors, Big Spring.



JUNE BRIDE — Wendy Harrison and Paul Pittman will be joined in marriage on June 13 at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Carroll Kohl will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Harold and Marilee Kemery, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pittman, Evanston, Wv.

Humane society

"Lightning" is a beautiful solid white male cat. He has been declawed and neutered. He is very well-mannered and is litter-box trained.

If you have been looking for a cocker spaniel, we have the one for you. We have several adorable cockers to choose from. Any of them would make a wonderful Easter present for someone that you love.

"Coon" is a very cute medium sized dog. He has been neutered, and would love to be a special part of your family.

"Tom" is a beautiful dalmatian male. He is white with black spots and black circles around his eyes. He is about a year old and is very energetic.

"Blackie" is a very intelligent black lab mix. She has been spayed and is about two years old. She is very gentle and would be good with your children.

"Alexys" is a solid white female german shepherd. She is about ten months old and has been spayed. She would be very easy to train and is just waiting for you to take her home.

"Fannie" is a medium sized Australian shepherd and blue heeler mixed female. She has been spayed and is anxiously waiting for a loving home.

An Easter puppy would be just as special as an Easter bunny for your child and we have a lot to choose from. We have several adorable puppies to choose from, one is just right for you. Come and see them, you won't be able to resist them.

"Wendy" is a very personable gray tabby female cat. She has been spayed and is litterbox trained. She would make a great companion for you.

"Dagwood" is dreaming of spending this Easter in his new home. He is a peach colored male cat. He has been neutered and is litterbox trained. He could be an inside or outside cat.

"Chloe" was rescued from the pound and is now looking for a new home. She is a purebred basset hound and has the long ears and short legs to prove it. She is just waiting to give her new owner a big, wet, sloppy kiss.

"Benny" is a tan Benji type dog. He is just bubbling over with personality. He already knows how to sit up and beg, and he's begging you to come and take him home.

"Tiny" is a small terrier and toy poodle mix female. She is white

and gray and would be a great inside pet. She is very small.

Other homes: Full blooded border collie female with two puppies. One of the puppies is a male and one is a female. Both are very fluffy and cute. Call 263-8813 or 263-4810.

A really cute labrador mix puppy was found and needs a new home. We also have a boxer mix puppy that we need to find a good loving home. Call 267-1563.

Very tiny male chihuahua male. The father is a short haired chihuahua and the mother is a long haired chihuahua. Call 267-5646.



"Shilo" is a longhaired brown tabby with white markings and a tipped tail. He is a neutered male and ready for a home.

Adorable mixed breed puppies were taken from the pound and now need loving homes. Please call 263-8813.

Cats and kittens are just \$25. This donation covers their leukemia test, vaccinations, and worming. Spaying and neutering are free with your donation. Dogs are just \$35. This donation covers vaccinations, worming, and spaying and neutering.

If you did not find the kind of pet that you're looking for in this ad, please come by our shelter and see all of the animals that we have. We have over 150 dogs and puppies and over 50 cats and kittens that are desperately needing homes. Our shelter hours are weekdays 4-6 p.m. and weekends from 3-5 p.m.

Also, if you have any extra time, we would love for you to donate it as a volunteer at our shelter. Contact our shelter manager, Vickie Weaver, at 267-7832. You could make a big difference.



Have Trouble Making Your Children Obey? Lifescope Says, "Grown-Ups Must, Too!"

You must never worship any God but Jehovah; obey only His commands cling to Him. "Come now, let us reason together," says the Lord. "Though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they are red as crimson, they shall be like wool. If you are willing and obedient, you will eat the best from the land; but if you resist and rebel, you will be devoured by the sword." For the mouth of the Lord has spoken.

You belong to the power which you choose to obey, whether you choose sin, whose reward is death, or God, obedience to Whom means the reward of righteousness. And now, through Christ, all the kindness of God has been poured out upon us undeserving sinners; and now He is sending us out around the world to tell all people everywhere the great things God has done for them, so that they, too, will believe and obey Him.

Dear friends, God the Father chose you long ago and knew you would become His children. And the Holy Spirit has been at work in

your hearts, cleansing you with the blood of Jesus Christ and making you to please Him. May God bless you richly and grant you increasing freedom from all anxiety and fear. Obey God because you are His children; don't slip back into your old ways — doing evil because you knew no better.

Don't you realize that you can choose your own master? As I said before, you can choose sin (with death) or else obedience (with acquittal). Thank God that though you once chose to be slaves of sin, now you have obeyed with all your heart the teaching to which God has committed you. But now, freed from sin and made slaves of God, the good you derive leads to holiness and the consequence is life eternal. For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord. Now that by your obedience to the truth you have purified yourselves and have come to have a sincere love for your fellow believers, love one another earnestly with all your hearts. For you are not just moralists now but sons of God; the live, permanent Word of the living God has given you His own indestructible heredity.

Jean Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1992
YOUR HOROSCOPE by Jean Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A financial windfall could come your way this summer. Be frugal until then. Falling madly in love is a real possibility in September. You will be eager to form new business alliances in November. Taking advantage of family connections could lead to large monetary gains next winter. Do not be shy about using your contacts. Influential friends can play a key role in advancing your career. In early spring of 1993, your talents will attract the attention of those who know a lot about public relations. Heed their advice.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Dudley Moore, football coach Jack Pardee, actor Hugh O'Brian, actress Jayne Mansfield.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your plans for today could change at the last minute. Be flexible and everything will turn out fine. Catch up on your correspondence. Others are eager to hear what you are doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A day when your charm is spellbinding. Good buys await you on household items. A fresh environment promises delightful news or discoveries. Tenderness gets a romantic relationship back on track.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): House-hunting and family discussions go exceptionally well. Visitors from afar could bring you good luck. Your world is expanding — let go of doubt and grow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sunday services take on deeper meaning for many today. Renewed hope makes a family celebration especially memorable. Small tots will delight in an egg roll or Easter basket.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus your attention on friends and family today. They need your encouragement. A holiday mood could tempt you to relax certain rules. Think again! Be careful not to overindulge in food or drink.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A special locale or enlightening spiritual experience helps make this Easter truly delightful. Kind words and deeds will help heal a rift. An older person needs your understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A sermon really hits home. Attending a swanky social event could introduce you to someone who can

help open important doors for you. Avoid coming on too strong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A family celebration deserves top priority today. Be sociable. Large gatherings hold more appeal than smaller ones. Plal' trek to your favorite nature sanctuary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Liberate yourself from self-imposed restrictions on this happy day. Attending church or a community meeting with your loved ones creates close rapport. Share the cooking chores.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rash actions could turn the home fires into a bonfire; cool down. Your options remain wide open at this time. Choose wisely and you could get an exciting travel opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is time to make an important decision. Consult those who are directly involved before making up your mind. Show your children the same consideration you show adults.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Curb a tendency to be stubborn. Tolerance helps you keep peace at a family gathering. Older relatives may be in a nostalgic mood. Small children love their anecdotes.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are very demonstrative and eager to earn their parents' approval. Logical and questioning, they will want an explanation for every rule they are told to follow. Gently encourage their earlyPi. interest in drawing. These Aries are very sensitive to color and design. Although they stick close to their family in their early years, they will be quite independent later on. These Aries have plenty of common sense.

Anniversary

L.D. and Juanita Smith will celebrate 50 years of marriage on April 26 with a reception at the Days Inn. The reception, hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren, will be in the patio room from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends and family are invited to attend.

L.D. is originally from O'Donnell, and the former Juanita Hodnett hails from Vincent.

The couple met while attending grade school in Vealmoor and were married years later by the Rev. Stallcup at his home on April 29, 1942.

The couple has 4 children, 10 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Their children are Edward Smith, Gail; Carolyn Foster, Stanton; Judy Hagins, Bridgeport; and Don Smith, Big



Spring. Mr. Smith served in the United States Army during WWII and is now a farmer in Borden County and Mrs. Smith is a homemaker.

Organ donation makes a tragedy bearable

DEAR ABBY: As I sit here writing to you, I am emotionally drained, yet at the same time, filled with peace, serenity and immense joy. Today I was finally able to meet one of my son's kidney recipients, Joan Walljasper, from West Point, Iowa. (Steve was able to give "the gift of life" to Joan and another recipient, David, on July 27, 1989.)

I cannot describe how it felt to meet, hug, talk and cry with this special woman who carries within her a part of my son. I will be forever grateful for the precious time we shared.

Steve, 19, had completed his first year at the University of Notre Dame when he was severely injured in an automobile accident on July 18, 1989. He died a week later of massive brain stem injuries. Steve had always wanted to be an organ donor, and our family was in complete agreement with his wishes. If Steve's untimely death could give others the "gift of life," we felt it would help us find meaning and peace in this tragedy. So, Joan (age 42) and David (age 15) each received one of Steve's kidneys, and a new chapter began in their lives, as well as ours.

As a donor family, we have been very fortunate to be in communication with both of Steve's kidney recipients and their families. This is possible only because all of us were willing and eager to communicate with each other. (If a donor family or recipient wishes complete privacy, those wishes are strictly respected.)

What a miracle organ donation is for recipients and their loved ones! It has been a source of great comfort and healing to know that each day David and Joan are growing stronger and healthier, and are able to lead happier, more fulfilling lives because of Steve's "gift of life."

David is now 18 and a senior in high school. He will attend college in the fall to study engineering and computers. David's mother and I have corresponded since Christmas of 1989; their family picture smiles at me from my refrigerator door. We have pictures of David before and after the



transplant. The difference in this handsome young man is simply incredible.

Joan is a real survivor. She continues to battle her diabetes daily. It has caused circulation problems and pain in her legs, but her kidney works beautifully, and she has not experienced any rejection whatsoever. Joan is returning to college part-time this semester, hoping to pursue a career in writing. Her children are a great joy in her life, and she will have the added joy of becoming a grandmother in April — something she feared she would not live long enough to enjoy, until she received Steve's kidney.

As Joan left me today, we hugged each other and wept. I told her I loved her, and she said, "Thank you for my life." Those five powerful words are the true meaning of organ donation. — SUSAN WELCH SAUNDERS, FORT MADISON, IOWA

DEAR SUSAN: My heartfelt sympathy to you and your family on the loss of your beloved Steve. I, too, have carried a donor card for more than 20 years, and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.

Donor registration forms are available by writing The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. It is strictly non-profit, operating on a shoestring as a public service — so please be a sport and include a few dollars with your request if you can spare them. (It's tax-deductible.)

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Have a favorite recipe you'd like to share with our readers? Mail it in or bring it by the Herald office — 710 Scurry.

10 YEARS IN BIG SPRING!

We're Celebrating By Offering Tremendous Savings Storewide!!

STARTS FRIDAY!

Gentleman's Corner
223 Main 263-1246

Dr. William T. Timmons
Obstetrician - Gynecologist

is proud to announce he will be at his practice at the

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 S. Gregg St.
On April 23, 1992
For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226

GET THE CONTROL LOSE THE WEIGHT

When you're serious about losing weight, there's one thing you've got to get. Control. And right now at Weight Watchers, it's never been so easy. Our new Quick Control™ plan is simple and structured so there's little weighing and measuring. Or, if you want more flexibility, try our Full Choice option. Either way, you can buy your food from the supermarket or eat out at your favorite restaurant. Join now and get started for just \$12. That's a savings of \$18.

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW ONLY \$12

ASK ABOUT OUR PAYMENT PLANS CALL TOLL FREE
PAY AS LITTLE AS \$7 PER WEEK 1-800-359-3131

Weight Watchers

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

BIG SPRING
Salvation Army Building
811 West 5th Street
Every Monday at 5:30 pm

BIG SPRING
Branding Iron Restaurant
Hwy. 87 South
(Lunch Purchase Required)
Every Thursday at 12 noon

Arabi
Continued from page 1

for more serious "Water in the you could drink the parks and it and polished. There are still terrible effects and Saudia A buildings. Burt Kuwait govern large displays atrocities comm Hussein — lest

Lilliam star Dubai, and Al weeks.

Following the and Saudia Arab with daughter, C daughter, Kyla, s vacationing toget Spain.

"That was re says Al. "Trav girls and about 90 The travelers were very high. room was \$260 breakfast for four They toured W photographed the guard.

In Spain th Barcelona and tour of the city from the 1200s streets of the old

Stork

- Born to K Whitley, Dallas, Parker, on Mar a.m., weighing 8 delivered at E Grandparents at Walter Picard, Mr. and Mrs Whitley, Big Sp the baby brother
- Born to J Campbell, a son April 8, 1992, we ounce, delivered munity Hospital Grandparents at Jo Hearne, Ozon Willie Warden, S is the baby br James, 21 month
- Born to R Samuels, Sweet dall Brett, on Ap a.m., weighing ounces, deliver Medical Center, Alibhai, Grand and Carol Crisp, Jim and Sandy S ing, and Louise Gilmer.
- Born to R Raymundo Sa daughter, Minne 26, 1992, at 7:54 pounds 7 1/2 ounce Scenic Mountain by Dr. Cox, Gr Rosa and Mil Raymundo and M
- Born to Jim Chaidex, a da Patrice, on April p.m., weighing ounces, delivered tain Medical

Wom

SAN JUAN, Pue Cultural barriers t relations between frustrating efforts worldwide spread other sexually diseases in women

Too often, womo say in wether sleep with others c to protect against women physician tists and activists conference on the

The Perf

The fast-free Free 20 wor Free 60 seco Phone from

- Our friendl record you
- The only co retrieving y

Perfect Date™ Pers offensive to the publ do so at their own r

Arabia

Continued from Page 1C

for more serious crimes. "Water in the ports is so clear you could drink it," says Al. And the parks and beaches look swept and polished.

There are still some signs of the terrible effects of war in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Demolished buildings. Burned out cars. The Kuwait government has posted large displays of photos of the atrocities committed by Saddam Hussein — lest we forget.

Lilliam spent three months in Dubai, and Al joined her for six weeks.

Following their trips to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, Al and Lilliam with daughter, Cathy, and granddaughter, Kyla, spent several days vacationing together in London and Spain.

"That was really something," says Al. "Traveling with three girls and about 90 suitcases!"

The travelers found the prices were very high. In London their room was \$260 a night, and breakfast for four was \$80.

They toured Windsor Castle and photographed the changing of the guard.

In Spain, they stopped in Barcelona and took a three hour tour of the city. Buildings date from the 1200s and the narrow streets of the oldest part are not

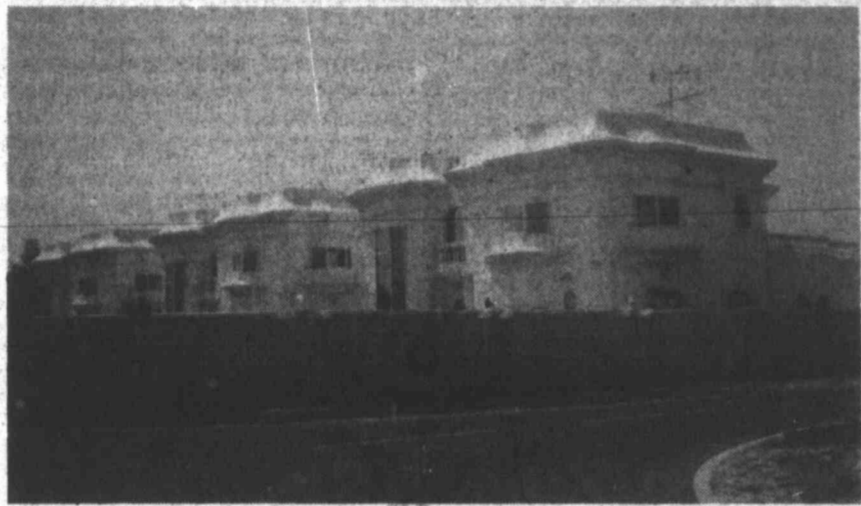
Drugs, including alcohol, are absolutely forbidden. Punishment for DWI is 80 lashes with a whip, for theft it's the loss of a finger for the first offense, and a public hanging for more serious crimes.

wide enough to accommodate a car.

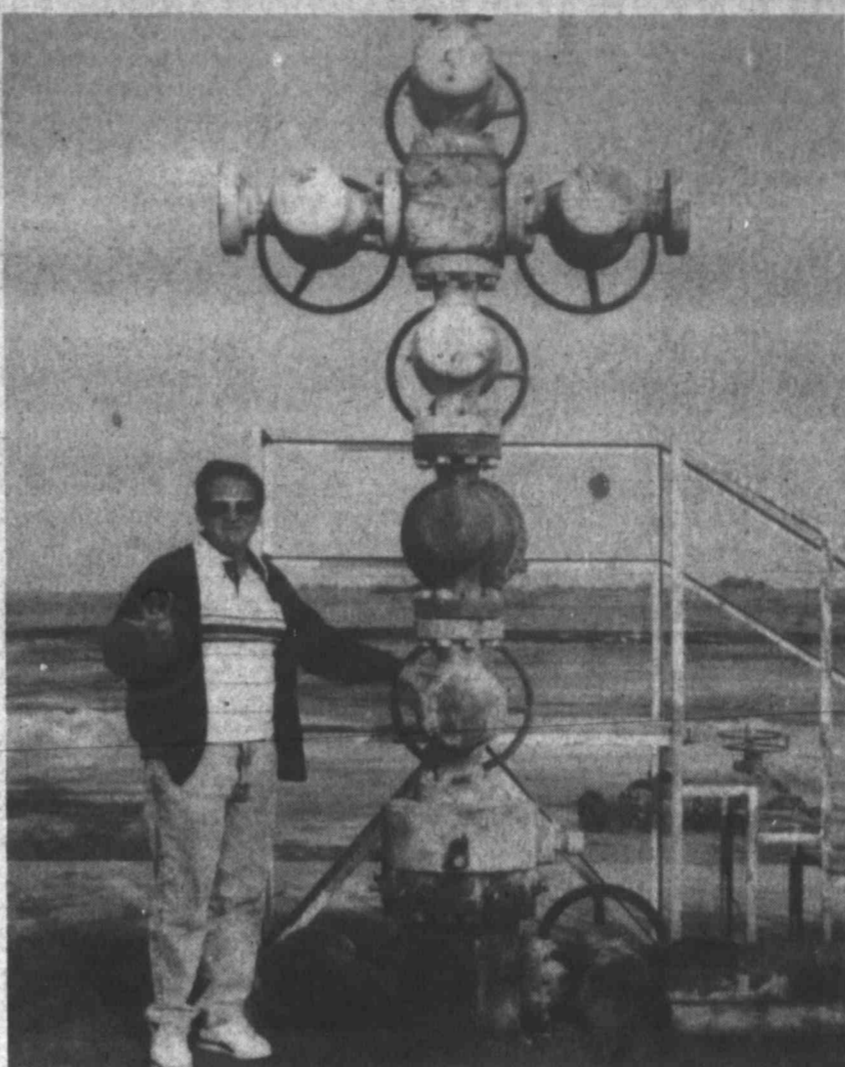
They toured Toledo, called the "city of cathedrals," where many of the churches were built in the 5th and 6th centuries. And finally they topped off the visit with an afternoon at the bullfights in Madrid.

Only Spanish — Castilian Spanish — is spoken in Spain. All signs are in Spanish and all business is conducted in Spanish.

For Al and Lilliam, it was a piece of cake: Al is a native of Cuba and Castilian Spanish is his native language.



Three identical houses were built by a wealthy Muslim for his three wives. Muslims are allowed up to four wives, but must provide equally for them.



Al Valdes stands beside a gigantic "Christmas tree" in a Kuwaiti oil field. This well is 72 inches in diameter — one of the largest in the world — and required a massive effort to distinguish its blaze.

Simpkins recovering

Kerry Simpkins, son of local residents Gene and Frankie Simpkins, is now recuperating in Lubbock after receiving a long-awaited kidney transplant.

According to his parents, his condition is progressing as the doctors were hoping and expecting. Everyone is very optimistic about his recovery, which will take several months.

The "Special Fund" set up at the Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union, 1110 Benton Street, in September 1991, proved to be a tremendous help while Simpkins was traveling back and forth to Lubbock for testing.

There is still a great need for the continuation of the fund as he will have to stay in Lubbock as an out-patient for daily testing for the next 4-6 weeks. His health insurance does not cover this expense, the Kidney Foundation cannot cover additional expenses. His stay will be an "out-of-pocket" expense.

Simpkins wants to thank his friends in Big Spring for the prayers, words of comfort and concern, and donations over the past eight months while he was awaiting the much needed kidney. As he will be away from his family and friends, he will greatly appreciate receiving cards and letters. You may send them to: Kerry Simpkins, care of Sojourn House, PO Box 65145, Lubbock 79464.

Stork club

Born to Kerry and Karla Whitley, Dallas, a son, Andrew Parker, on March 30, 1992, at 7 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, delivered at Baylor Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Picard, Round Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas Whitley, Big Spring. Andrew is the baby brother of Andria, 1½.

Born to Jimmy and JoAnne Campbell, a son, Jay Sydney, on April 8, 1992, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, delivered at Angelo Community Hospital by Dr. Suttiff. Grandparents are Jim and Mary Jo Hearne, Ozona, and Pat and Willie Warden, Sand Springs. Jay is the baby brother of Taylor James, 21 months.

Born to Randy and Sherri Samuels, Sweetwater, a son, Randall Brett, on April 8, 1992, at 2:22 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8½ ounces, delivered at Hendrick Medical Center, Abilene, by Dr. Alibhai. Grandparents are Bill and Carol Criswell, Big Spring, Jim and Sandy Samuels, Big Spring, and Louise and Al Jackson, Gilmer.

Born to Rose Vega and Raymundo Sanchez, Jr., a daughter, Minelli Rai, on Feb. 26, 1992, at 7:54 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7¼ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Rosa and Mike Vega, and Raymundo and Maria Sanchez.

Born to Jimmy and Jolene Chaidex, a daughter, Alicia Patrice, on April 14, 1992, at 2:46 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, ¼ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr.

Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano Chaidex, Snyder, Evelyn Moore, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Pete Watson, Yakima, Wash. Alicia is the baby sister of Marissa Kay, 5½.

Born to Jimmy and Valinda Juarez, a son, Jimmy Jr., on April 14, 1992, at 12:54 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pineda, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ramirez, Jr.

Born to Pam and John York, a daughter, Alysha Jeanette, on April 11, 1992, at 10:37 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2¾ ounces, delivered at Malone-Hogan by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Fred and Sandy Park. Alysha is the baby sister of Jason, 17, Randy, 14, and John 19 months.

Born to Robert and Ambria Martinez, a son, Stefan Bryce, on April 11, 1992, at 11:33 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Sharron and Glynn Harrell, Big Spring, Dwayne and Launa Saverance, Coleman, and Manuel and Lupe Martinez, Coahoma.

Born to Vanna La Toyia Tate and Robert Lee Evans, Jr., a son, Robert Lee Evans III, on April 10, 1992, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter and Dr. Worthy. Grandparents are Robert Lee Evans Sr., and Cecilia Simmons.

Before you put your eggs all in a basket

Eggs have long been a part of Easter feasts and spring festivals. This is a good reason to ensure egg hunts remain fun and safe for children as well as adults. Questions often arise concerning safety of Easter eggs and their consumption after the egg hunt.

These guidelines can help consumers in selecting, storing, preparing and handling of eggs before and after the hunt: When purchasing eggs, choose cartons

Questions often arise concerning safety of Easter eggs and their consumption after the egg hunt.

that have no cracked eggs. Use eggs within four to five weeks after purchase. Keep fresh eggs stored in the original carton and in the coldest section of the refrigerator, never on the door where drafts can create fluctuation in temperature.

Hard-cooked eggs have a recommended maximum storage time of five to seven days. Plan to hard-cook and color eggs only a day or two before the event. To hard-cook eggs safely, place eggs in a single layer in a pan. Add water to cover eggs at least one inch. Cover pan and bring to a rapid boil. Turn off heat or reduce heat to maintain a gentle simmer. Let eggs remain in the pan for 15 to 20 minutes to assure doneness. When done, run cold water over eggs to cool quickly. Once eggs are hard-cooked,

store in the refrigerator.

Don't leave at room temperature. If you plan to eat eggs that have been decorated, use only food coloring or specially made food-grade egg dyes. Don't color or hide cracked eggs. The cracks allow contamination of eggs from an outside source such as dirt.

Consider hiding places carefully. Avoid places that may come into contact with pets or other animals, lawn chemicals or insects. Refrigerate eggs after hidden and found, if you plan to eat them. Follow the two hour rule. Eggs to be eaten should not remain out of the refrigerator for more than two hours. Hunt before eating them. Avoid handling eggs as much as possible. Each step in handling provides an opportunity for contamination.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Naomi Hunt is the County Extension Agent for Home Economics.



Naomi Hunt

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

This is "Cotton Country"! Buy American made Cotton Products

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. THE FIRST AMENDMENT UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION Your right to read this newspaper is protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. BIG SPRING Herald

Women call for 'New Sexual Contract'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Cultural barriers to franker, fairer relations between the sexes are frustrating efforts to stem the worldwide spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases in women, experts say.

Too often, women have little or no say in whether their partners sleep with others or wear condoms to protect against such diseases, women physicians, social scientists and activists said during a conference on the problem.

The experts from 17 countries concluded their four-day meeting recently by recommending a more integrated approach to treating AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and reproductive tract infections.

They also appealed for additional funding for women's health care programs, urged the development of effective vaginal microbicides and inexpensive test kits for infections and called for access to legal abortions.

But above all, they agreed that the programs must be accompanied by a "new sexual contract" between men and women.

"At the bottom of all this, we still have the question of male-female relationships," Peggy Antrobus, a women's development specialist at the University of the West Indies in Barbados, site of the conference.

"Unless those change...you're not going to get far with any of these solutions," she said.

Participants called for greater decision-making power for women in sexual matters. At the same time, they said, men must be more caring and responsible, wearing condoms to avoid infecting wives, girlfriends and other partners.

Speaking by telephone, Antrobus called reproductive tract infections "a very powerful symbol of our powerlessness."

Ironically, the experts said, women in stable relationships are least able to protect themselves.

The Big Spring Herald presents Perfect Date™ Call now, your free ads will start in the Herald on Thursday, April 23 Perfect Date™...The fun, easy way to meet single people who share your interests! The fast-free-convenient way to place personal ads! Free 20 word print ad. Free 60 second voice message. Phone from the convenience of your office or home in a matter of minutes! To Place Your FREE Print Ad Call 1-800-437-5814 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Central Standard Time Monday thru Friday •Our friendly Perfect Date™ operators will help you place your Free 20 word print ad and instruct you on how to record your free 60 second voice message. •The only cost to you is to listen to the voice mail messages left for you by those waiting to meet you. The cost of retrieving your messages is \$1.95 per minute. Perfect Date™ Personals are run for the purpose of introducing adults to one another. No advertisement or voice greeting will be accepted that is suggestive, sexual or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest caution in arranging meetings with strangers. People who place or respond to Perfect Date™ personals do so at their own risk. Perfect Date™ is a service of MWX, Inc. For more information call 1-800-437-5814.

No stretch. No squint. No bifocals. If you've been putting off that eye check-up because you're afraid you're in for bifocals, do this: Come in today and ask us about Varilux™. Varilux™ eyeglass lenses are better than bifocals at all distances—for reading, for in-between, and far away. So come in soon. We'll give you a free Varilux demonstration that'll really open your eyes. Available at: SPECS & CO. AN AFFILIATE OF EYE ASSOCIATES VARILUX The clear choice over bifocals. FINANCING AVAILABLE 222 Main 263-6882 20% Discount thru April 30th

A P R 1 9 2

Have faith in your fellow man

The lock on my front door has been broken since the day we moved into this house. We've been living here over ten years now. I park my car in the street, and keep the keys in the ignition so I always know where they are. Nothing I own is under lock and key. There are those who would call me a fool for being so trusting. But if they're right and I am a fool, at least I'm in the best of company. In a day and age when it is considered unwise to trust anyone there are still those of us who do trust, as well as those of us who can be trusted.

Some people we feel compelled to trust; the nurse on the maternity floor, the lady at the day care center, the elementary school principal, the police officer, the surgeon, the parish priest. Some people we dare not trust; the shadowy figure in the dark alley, the man lurking about the playground, the driver in front of us who weaves precariously in and out of lanes and has had her left turn signal blinking for the last two miles. Some people we trust instinctively. If you've ever had a neighbor hand you his house keys and ask that you keep an eye on things while he's away, your integrity has been complimented. He's telling you that you are worthy of his trust.

Unfortunately, not everyone we considered worthy proved to be deserving of our trust. We've all had encounters with people who

Christina Ferchalk



took advantage of us; professionally, personally or otherwise. In business situations we learn that a signed, notarized agreement is usually the best policy. But in matters of love and friendship we can't get the deal in writing. Every time we allow ourselves to care for someone we put our trust in jeopardy. We've all been burned at one time or another and yet we continue to trust. We do this because we must. Trust is a staple of life, society can't exist without it.

Trust is an act of faith. More often than not we find that our trust, our faith in each other, is justified. The vast majority of people are good, decent people who mean us no harm. The simple truth is that there are more good people in this world than bad. I know that seems difficult to accept sometimes. Not a day goes by that the media doesn't carry yet another story of man's atrocities against man. It's depressing but it doesn't mean that we live in a world filled with bad people. It only means that bad people get better press. We don't seem to hear as much about

the good that people do. And there is so much goodness in this world.

Because of writing this column I have been in contact with good, trusting souls from all over the country. People I've never met have invited my family and I to visit with them in their homes. When my son was in the Gulf War strangers offered their prayers for his safe return. People are basically good. I've always believed that and I hope to carry that belief to my grave.

Mankind was blessed with many gifts. Among them was the ability to experience a wide range of emotions. We were given free will when utilizing this gift. If we wish we may choose to express love over hate, caring over apathy, compassion over censure.

There was once a gentle young man, a man with a message, who walked among us. In his message was a reminder of the beauty and tremendous capacities that exist within us all. Before he laid down his life for our own sakes, he asked that we be good to one another.

Now, nearly two thousand years later, there are still those who remember His request. They quietly, and often anonymously, honor that request every day of their lives. Chances are that you are such a person.

Have a blessed Easter, my friends, and remember to be good to one another.

You just meet the nicest people

Sam Huddleston of Brownsville doesn't like high places. He can lick an airmail stamp and get dizzy. His wife Dorothy is afraid of water. She can't take an enema without getting seasick.

Once when Sam and Dorothy were in Monterrey, Mexico they met a couple from Indiana. They were staying in the same hotel and one evening went to the hotel bar together for a drink. The man from Indiana thought the drinks were so cheap that he bought several of them. He was drinking tequila.

Sam told the man he ought to slow down, that tequila had a way of making you turn wrongside out. The man ignored Sam's warnings and kept putting them away. During the course of the evening's conversation the two couples decided to go up to a mountain called Chipinque the following day. They agreed to meet in the lobby of the hotel the next morning.

Sam and Dorothy were at the appointed place bright and early and they waited for the other couple to show up.

After awhile Sam went to their door and knocked. When the Indiana woman opened it, Sam asked if they had forgotten about their trip to Chipinque.

The lady replied "No, but my husband is so sick with a hangover we're not going to be able to make the trip with you."

Sam went back to the lobby and told Dorothy the guy was so sick he couldn't even stand to have a shadow on his stomach.

Tumbleweed Smith



Sam and Dorothy went ahead and made the trip up the mountain without the couple from Indiana. They decided to take a walking tour of the city when they got back to town.

They were passing through a market that sold everything from blankets to bacon when Sam got an evil idea.

"They had some goat heads hanging up," says Sam. "They were horrible looking things with blood dripping off of them. They had eyes that were open and tongues that were hanging out."

Sam started bargaining with the owner of the goat heads and after considerable debate back and forth Sam bought one of the ugly things for thirty five cents.

When they got back to the hotel Dorothy retreated to their room while Sam went down to the hotel bar.

"I asked the bartender if he could take the goat head and dress it up like it was a gourmet dish and put it on a room service tray," says

Sam. "I wanted it to look real appetizing from the outside."

The bartender told Sam he could sure do it.

So Sam took a short siesta and returned to the bar to see how the finished product looked. "The bartender was real proud of it," says Sams. "He had put it on a silver platter with a cover on it. He had made designs with mashed potatoes around that goat head and had all kinds of bric-a-brac on the platter. It looked real fancy."

Sam and the bartender took the goathead to the Indiana couple's room.

When the lady came to the door, Sam inquired about her husband and said he had brought something for them to eat, that her husband needed some food in his stomach.

The Indiana man was laying over there on his bed, suffering. His wife looked over at him and told him to get up, that Sam had brought them a warm meal.

The man struggled out of bed, went over and took the tray from the bartender and mumbled his thanks to Sam.

He took the cover off that tray, saw that sickening goat with its twisted tongue and he started to the bathroom. But he didn't make it. He fell between the twin beds and lost everything he had eaten for a week.

Sam and Dorothy haven't seen that couple since.

Local Rotarian speaks the lingo in Cucata

Ralph McLaughlin is no stranger to speech-making at Rotary International district conferences — but this time he made not just one speech but six. And they were in Spanish!

The district conferences were in Cucata, Colombia (near Bogata) and at Minas, Uruguay (near Montevideo). Wife Billie, who made the trip with him, said Ralph had been working on his speeches for a year, receiving private coaching on his Spanish.

"The Rotarians there were so appreciative!" Billie says. "They were surprised!"

Ralph and Billie got a surprise, too. In Cucata, the Rotarians had hired body guards for Ralph. There had been some kidnapping incidents involving prominent visitors — and club members wasn't taking any chances with their guest.

After the official business was over, the McLaughlins enjoyed a vacation in South America, including visits to Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

A highlight of their vacation was a helicopter ride (Billie's first!)

Lea Whitehead



over Iguacu Falls, a monumental water display that dwarfs our own Niagara Falls, at the junction of three borders — Argentine, Brazil and Paraguay.

In Rio de Janeiro, the McLaughlins were hosted by a fellow Rotarian, who showed them the town, including the famous Sugar Loaf and The Christ which overlooks the harbor. They took a side trip here to Salvador, Brazil, which was settled by the Portuguese in the 1400s.

Buenos Aires is very cosmopolitan, reports Billie. "The shops are the same that you see on Rodeo Drive in California. But the atmosphere is decidedly European."

Ariel Johnson, 20-month-old daughter of Owen and Beebe

Johnson, had a christening party to remember.

Ariel was christened in Badenheim, Germany, at the 18th century church where her mother was christened, and family members gathered later for a traditional dinner. Ariel wore a satin and lace dress, hand-fashioned by Big Spring's Pattie Heckler.

The Johnson family was in Germany to visit Beebe's parents, Gerhard and Christa Ribalka. Beebe and Ariel had flown over earlier to be with her father during an illness.

Relatives came from all over Germany for the christening, including Beebe's grandmother, Adele Schutte, 89; Beebe's sister Gerda and Walter Neukirch with Nichole; and Beebe's cousin Gabrielle and Otto Beitzel, who acted as Ariel's god-parents.

Beebe was born and grew up in Badenheim, a small community of 350 people. The village has been named the most beautiful in Germany for the past three years.

"Every house has baskets of flowers outside," says Beebe.

"And there's a creek running through the middle of town."

"Ariel learned some German words while she was there," says Beebe. "Ts-chuss (slang for 'bye'), gesundheit and danke schoen (thanks)."

Kate Porter, daughter of the Pat Porters, was in town for the weekend.

A student at Southwest Texas University, San Marcos, Kate will begin a semester internship at Disneyworld, Orlando, Fla. in August. She'll be there under school auspices, earning college credit for her work. And she'll get paid for it, too!

Kate is majoring in business, with particular emphasis on computer information systems.

Former resident Joe Puga, Houston, is spending the Easter weekend with his mother, Julia Lerma.

Julia, Joe, and his sisters, Anissa and Edna, plus many cousins attended a family barbecue Saturday and services at St. Thomas Catholic Church today.

Get your free trees

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during April 1992.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple and Red Maple.

"These trees were selected to provide shade and beauty, and a variety of forms, leaf shapes, and fall colors," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30, 1992.



Associated Press photo

Science takes its toll

Michael Jacobs, an AT&T employee, uses a prototype electronic toll collection system by AT&T and Lockheed at AT&T Bell Labs in Holmdel, N.J. last month. A smart card is inserted into a dash-mounted radio transponder near a toll-

collection area where the toll amount can either be deducted from the smart card or a bill sent to the user. Receivers in the roadway note where the vehicles enter and exit.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.
Presented in the public interest by The Big Spring Herald
"We're Bullish on Big Spring"

Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 263-7331

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

Dale Ferguson
Circulation Manager
Big Spring Herald

Pick up Engagement, Bridal & Anniversary Announcement forms at the Herald office — 710 Scurry.



Oversized T-shirt Knit Pant Sets Are Here!!
With Great Southwestern Painted Designs!
• Beverly Hills
• Vogue
• International U.S.A.
Come See Edna, Debbie or Melanie
mon-sat 10-5 267-8451

NEW PORTRAIT SERVICE

THIS WEEK SAVE \$3.00
55 PORTRAITS WITH THIS COUPON

Including 24 Billfolds NEW NOW ONLY \$6.95 (plus sitting fee 1.95) (Reg. \$9.95)

One 8x10, Two 5x7's (approx size), 24-Billfolds Ten Wallets, and 18 Mini-Portraits

Thurs. thru Mon., Apr. 23-27
Daily 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.; Sunday 12:00-5:30 P.M.
2600 South Gregg, Big Spring, TX 79720

AGFA

WAL-MART

A Bunny Lesson

By Heather Alexander
Marcy Elementary
1st Grade, Age 7

One day a rabbit named Rex saw a carrot on the ground. He picked it up and sniffed it and started to eat but his mother saw him and said STOP do not eat that carrot said mother. It may be poison said his mother. I should teach you a lesson. You should never pick up anything off the ground!



Big Spring Herald Newspaper in Education

Newcomers

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry
Joe and Minerva Loera, Lamesa. He works for Pool Oil Service. Hobbies include reading, baseball and sports.

Rusty and Jamie Woods, Marianna, Fl. She works for the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include bowling, bicycling, and tennis.

Cad and Anne Wingert, Redondo Beach, Calif. He is a retired engineer from Rockwell Int. She is retired from Engineered Magnetics. Hobbies include arts and crafts, gardening, and reading.

Bobby and Chris Crawford, son, Aron, 5, and daughter, Linda, 4, Lamesa. He works for Pool Oil Service. Hobbies include motorcycles, car racing and music.

Craig A. Harm, Mandan, N.D. He works for Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and softball.

Sheila D. Stepp, Mary Easter, Fla. She does sales work. Hobbies include reading and sports.

Milton Cody Watson, Notress. He is disabled. Hobbies include reading, collecting stamps, and music.

Steve Widmer, Andrews. He is a L.D.S. Missionary. Hobbies include horses, hunting and fishing.

Peni Mafi, Eules. She is a L.D.S. Missionary. Hobbies include music, fishing and hunting.

James and Chloe Perdue, and daughter, Christine, 12, Austin. He is self employed. Hobbies include bowling, fishing and camping.



Four generations of one family gathered recently for the christening of 20-month-old Ariel Johnson. The christening was held in Badenheim, Germany, in the same church where Ariel's mother, Beebe Johnson (standing in center), Big Spring, was baptised. At left is Beebe's grandmother, Adele Schutte, and on the right is Beebe's mother, Christa Ribalka, both of Badenheim.

Military

Navy Chief Petty Officer Daniel G. Gutierrez, whose wife, Yolanda, is the daughter of Felix and Catherine Oroseo of 1511 College Ave, Snyder, recently reported for duty with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Four, Port Hueneme, Calif.

The 1973 graduate of Snyder High School joined the Navy in June 1973.

Michael Gonzales, 19, the son of Mike and Irma Gonzales of Circle Drive in Big Spring will spend this summer learning mechanics at the Army's expense.

Gonzales will leave May 22 for eight weeks of Army basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. After completing initial training, he will transfer to Fort Belvoir, Va., for training as a utilities equipment repairer.

Gonzales was active in football, band, and FHA before he graduated from Big Spring High School in 1991. He was enlisted by Sgt. 1st Class Rudy Rivera at the Midland Army recruiting station.

Reese Air Force Base will sponsor its annual open house on May 24.

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, flying their new F-16C model Fighting Falcon jet fighters; and the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Demonstration Team will be this year's featured performers.

For more information, contact Billy Tynan, 64th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs Office, (806) 885-3410.

What's up Doc?

THE AFTER-EASTER SALE

that's what!



SAVE 25% TO 40% ON MISSES' SPORTSWEAR
 SAVE 20% TO 50% ON SPECIAL SIZE SPORTSWEAR
 SAVE 20% TO 50% ON MISSES' AND JUNIORS' DRESSES
 SAVE 25% TO 33% ON FASHION ACCESSORIES
 SAVE 25% TO 40% ON INTIMATE APPAREL
 SAVE 25% ON CHILDREN'S FASHIONS
 SAVE 25% TO 50% ON JUNIORS' SPORTSWEAR
 SAVE 25% TO 30% ON SHOES
 SAVE 20% TO 25% ON MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
 SAVE 20% TO 25% ON YOUNG MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

That old rabbit left our Easter baskets

brimming with eggcellent savings just for you!

We've got all

the cool, crisp cottons, all the summer brights you've been hunting for ... all priced in your favor. So get the family together and hit the bunny trail and save, save, save!

BEALLS

We're all about you!

WE'RE CLOSED TODAY SO OUR ASSOCIATES CAN ENJOY EASTER WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

ple
 look real ap-
 side."
 Sam he could
 ort siesta and
 to see how the
 ked.
 was real proud
 he had put it on
 a cover on it.
 us with mashed
 goat head and
 a-brac on the
 al fancy."
 ender took the
 diana couple's
 me to the door,
 at her husband
 ight something
 at her husband
 n his stomach.
 was laying over
 fering. His wife
 and told him to
 d brought them
 ed out of bed,
 t the tray from
 mumbled his
 or off that tray,
 g goat with its
 he started to the
 didn't make it.
 e twin beds and
 had eaten for a
 y haven't seen
 idal &
 t forms
 Scurry.
 t KnitPant
 here!!
 wets!Painted
 !
 Hills
 ue
 al U.S.A.
 bbie or Melanie
 267-8451
 SERVICE
 3.00
 RAITS
 HIS COUPON
 cluding
 Billfolds
 NEW
 V ONLY
 6 95
 us sitting fee: 1 95
 (reg. \$9.95)
 -Billfolds
 s
 Subject: Black and white
 d with any other offer.
 ct. Poses our selection.
 5:30 P.M.
 AGFA
 nder
 sed offer
 ATCH IT!
 on
 Education

A
 F
 F
 1
 9
 2

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Spaghetti, meatballs; spinach; carrot-raisin salad; garlic toast and banana pudding.

TUESDAY — Oven baked chicken; blackeyed peas; mixed vegetable salad; corn muffins and baked custard.

WEDNESDAY — Country fried steak; white sauce; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls and fruit.

THURSDAY — Pork chops; white sauce; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; coleslaw and apricots.

FRIDAY — Fried catfish; corn; broccoli; cornbread and cookies.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS (Elementary) BREAKFAST

TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; sausage patty; fruit punch and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Waffle; syrup; butter; cereal; apple juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Granola bar; cereal; apple wedge and milk.

LUNCH

TUESDAY — Chicken patty, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Burrito w/picante sauce; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; tater tots, cat-sup; pinto beans; butter cookie and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Egg & sausage; burritos; milk and juice.

TUESDAY — Donuts; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; walnuts; milk and juice.

THURSDAY — Muffins; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Hot cakes; sausage; syrup; milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chili burgers; cheese; fries; ranch style beans; cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken; green beans; mashed potatoes; gravy; rolls; jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese enchiladas; beans & corn bread; salad; spanish rice; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; peas & carrots; sliced potatoes; rolls; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Fiestadas; salad; corn on cob; fruit and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Burrito; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Donuts; juice; sausage and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Egg & sausage with biscuit; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Pancake on stick; milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken nugget with cat-sup; macaroni & cheese; sweet peas; finger rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried fish with tartar sauce; pinto beans; potato rounds; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken with gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger steak with brown gravy; blackeyed peas; fried okra; cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY — Homemade burrito; salad; corn and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fruit muffin; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice; sausage and milk.

THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak w/brown gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; chocolate brownies; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef and bean burritos; oven fried potatoes; buttered spinach; orange jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and vegetable stew; homemade cinnamon roll; crackers and milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecue on bun; Ranch style beans; French fries; pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken and dumplings; vegetable salad; English peas; peaches; sliced bread and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

TUESDAY — Apple Fritter; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes & sausage;

butter & syrup; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Easter Holiday.

TUESDAY — Chicken & noodles; blackeyed peas; salad; crackers; fruit cocktail; cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; fruit pie and milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish; tarter sauce; macaroni & cheese; peas; hot rolls & butter; fruit salad and milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY — Easter Break.

TUESDAY — Fig in blanket; macaroni w/cheese; broccoli; mix fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Steak fingers w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; apple sauce; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Frito pie w/chili & cheese; lettuce & tomato & salad; refried beans; chilled peaches; crackers and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — No school.

TUESDAY — Eggs & toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; sausage; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Rice; sweet roll; juice and milk.

milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — No School.

TUESDAY — Ham; sweet potatoes/new potatoes; pineapple; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy joes; French fries; salad; pickle spear; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Cowboy stew; new potatoes; salad; cornbread; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Oven fried chicken; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; pears and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY — Rotini with meat sauce; fried okra; squash; garlic bread; jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked turkey; scalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; plum cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Assorted sandwiches; lettuce; tomatoes; French fries; ice cream cup and milk.



Courtesy photo

Each year on April 4, thousands of dedicated volunteer groups join the Texas war against litter. And it is wroking! The Adopt-A-Highway program, on conjunction with the popular "Don't Mess With Texas" message, has reduced roadside litter by 72 percent.

Pictured above is the volunteer group from Texaco. In Howard County we had 8 groups working this year: Coahoma 4-H Club, Boys Club of Big Spring, Big Spring Kiwanis Club, Conoco Employees Howard-Glasscock, Vietnam

Veterans of America, Texaco Big Spring Employees, Howard County Misdemeanor Workforce, and Trinity Memorial Park.

There was approximately 77 people working and 120 bags or more of litter picked up. This was a good turnout and the Department of Transportation thanks everyone for their participation in this program.

Statewide, over 25,000 people participated in the clean up on April 4.

BREAST IMPLANT RULING:

On Thursday, April 16,
inflatable saline breast implants
were approved by the FDA for the purpose of
cosmetic breast enlargement.

If you are considering cosmetic breast enlargement with saline implants,
we recommend consultation with a board certified plastic surgeon
with experience in saline implants.

We have used saline implants exclusively for the last fifteen years and have a vast
experience with these implants for breast augmentation.

For more information or consultation, call Dr. Ronald J. North, M.D., P.A.

LUBBOCK PLASTIC SURGERY CENTER

a fully accredited outpatient ambulatory plastic surgery facility

Ronald J. North, M.D., P.A.

Diplomate American Board of Surgery
Diplomate American Board of Plastic Surgery

4404 6th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79416

806/793-5545

Easter's Coming!



Easter
Confetti,
Eggs & Baskets

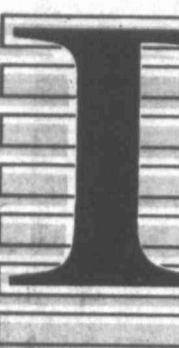
Joy's Hallmark
1900 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M-S 263-4511

CRAFTERS

BRISK-SET Rhinestone & nail head setting machine. The precision tool that securely attaches rhinestones and studs to fine fabric. Quickly, Easily, & Professionally. Makes your wardrobe sparkle. All sizes crystals, studs, plastic, & pearls available.

Secrets

215 Main 267-2782



Dan Wilkins

Comparing f
vestments to eq
is much like co
to oranges. No
than the other,
a unique purpos
With that saic
tion, an econom
been, and will pr
to be, with us f
Inflation is risin
with rising pr
must either see
or accept a low
living.

While you are
income general
inflation. Whe
however, more
from Social Sec
or individual
Historically, th
funded their r
fixed-income inv
as certificates o
annuities or bon
buying power o
dwindle with infl
The good new
income investme
generally begin
come. Any fluct
cipal is not as ap
stocks or other
vestments. The b
the income does
inflation, and
when returned, i
terms of buying p
the alternative?

Ownership o
selected commo
mutual funds has
able to withsta
Although fixed
vestments may
provide higher i
long run investors
for a loss unless
includes equities
vestments that h
tial to preserv
power.

For example,
hypothetical inve
in 1976 of \$200,000 i
bond. Each year
receive \$16,000 in
what happens to th
power of that inc
of living has incre
cent. What a dol
1976 costs \$2.41 tod
the \$200,000 nest
there, but that a
than half of what i

On the other ha
results of the s
hypothetically in
diversified portfoli
stocks as measure
dard & Poor's 50
needed income,
withdrawal of 6 p
year based on the
account at the
previous year. F
your first withdr
have been \$12,000

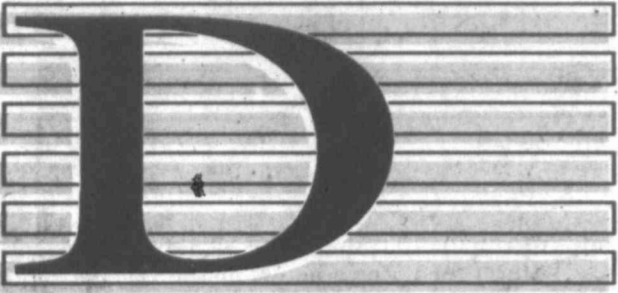
• Please see WIL
Page 10D

High

ODESSA — Od
Highland, last week
largest capacity suck
pumping unit in th
ROTAFLEX Model 1
2, manufactured in
the capacity of lifting
rod loads of as mu
pounds with a 3
Previously, the larg
commercially availa
2560 air balanced uni
pound capacity and a

The first Model 120
to be shipped to Coho
Laurel, Miss. for inst
this month. The new
officials has been s
Enterprises for ins
their Slick Creek #22
ing. That ROTAFLEX
to produce 758 barrel
day from 10,615 feet w
pump. The ROTA
systems will be requi
peak polish rod lo
pounds which will on
load of its 60,000 pou
capacity. The geom
ROTAFLEX is such
gearbox will only be l
The ROTAFLEX is a
submersible pump wh
lasting from three to s
the well.

Highland's pat
ROTAFLEX design is
cessful applicatio
mechanical long, slow



Fraser's growth well beyond back yard

Dan Wilkins



Comparing fixed-income investments to equity investments is much like comparing apples to oranges. Neither is better than the other, and each serves a unique purpose.

With that said, consider inflation, an economic fact that has been, and will probably continue to be, with us for many years. Inflation is rising prices. Faced with rising prices, investors must either seek more income or accept a lower standard of living.

While you are employed, your income generally increases with inflation. When you retire, however, more income comes from Social Security, a pension or individual investments. Historically, those who have funded their retirement with fixed-income investments such as certificates of deposit, fixed annuities or bonds have seen the buying power of that income dwindle with inflation.

The good news about fixed-income investments is that they generally begin with more income. Any fluctuation of principal is not as apparent as with stocks or other equity investments. The bad news is that the income does not grow with inflation, and the principal, when returned, is worth less in terms of buying power. What is the alternative?

Ownership of carefully selected common stocks or mutual funds has proved better able to withstand inflation. Although fixed-income investments may temporarily provide higher income, in the long run investors generally suffer a loss unless their portfolio includes equities or other investments that have the potential to preserve purchasing power.

For example, consider a hypothetical investment made in 1976 of \$200,000 in an 8 percent bond. Each year you would receive \$16,000 in interest. But, what happens to the purchasing power of that income? The cost of living has increased 141 percent. What a dollar bought in 1976 costs \$2.41 today. Of course, the \$200,000 nest egg is still there, but that also buys less than half of what it once did.

On the other hand, look at the results of the same \$200,000 hypothetically invested in a diversified portfolio of common stocks as measured by the Standard & Poor's 500 Index. For needed income, assume a withdrawal of 6 percent each year based on the value of the account at the end of the previous year. For example, your first withdrawal would have been \$12,000 (200,000 x .06).

• Please see WILKINS, Page 10D

By MARTHA E. FLORES
 Staff Writer

Fraser Industries' beginning was in the back yard of Harold Fraser's Coahoma home in 1967 with his two sons, 18-year-old Troy and 12-year-old Steve, building pallets. Their only client was Fina's Big Spring Refinery.

Today, Fraser Industries' home office is located at Big Spring's Industrial Park. The firm also has two other plants as well as a saw mill. A pallet mill is located in the heart of the beef industry, Amarillo, and the other plant and saw mill is located in Foreman, Ark. Troy Fraser is the president of the company with Steve Fraser serving as vice president.

When other industries were having to scale down and sometimes close down, Fraser Industries continued to grow steadily. In the wake of the oil bust, the company purchased the Arkansas plant.

"In the early 1980s, when pallet manufacturers dropped from 400 to about 75, we carefully watched the efficiency of the plants and basically monitored all facets of operations," Steve Fraser said. "We made certain we became more efficient in what we did. Everything from direct labor to delivery costs was watched closely to make sure we did not mismanage."

The close supervision paid off for Fraser Industries. During the lean years, it did not have to lay off employees. It just "trimmed the fat," he said.

Since 1980, Fraser Industries has grown at least 300 percent and it anticipated that the growth will continue into the 1990s, Fraser said.

With such a high growth percentage rate, it is expected that a company would have a high gear marketing team and strategy. Fraser's only marketing team is its management team.

"Plant managers are responsible for the sales," he said. "We do not have any outside sales people nor do we advertise. Most of the business comes through word of mouth."

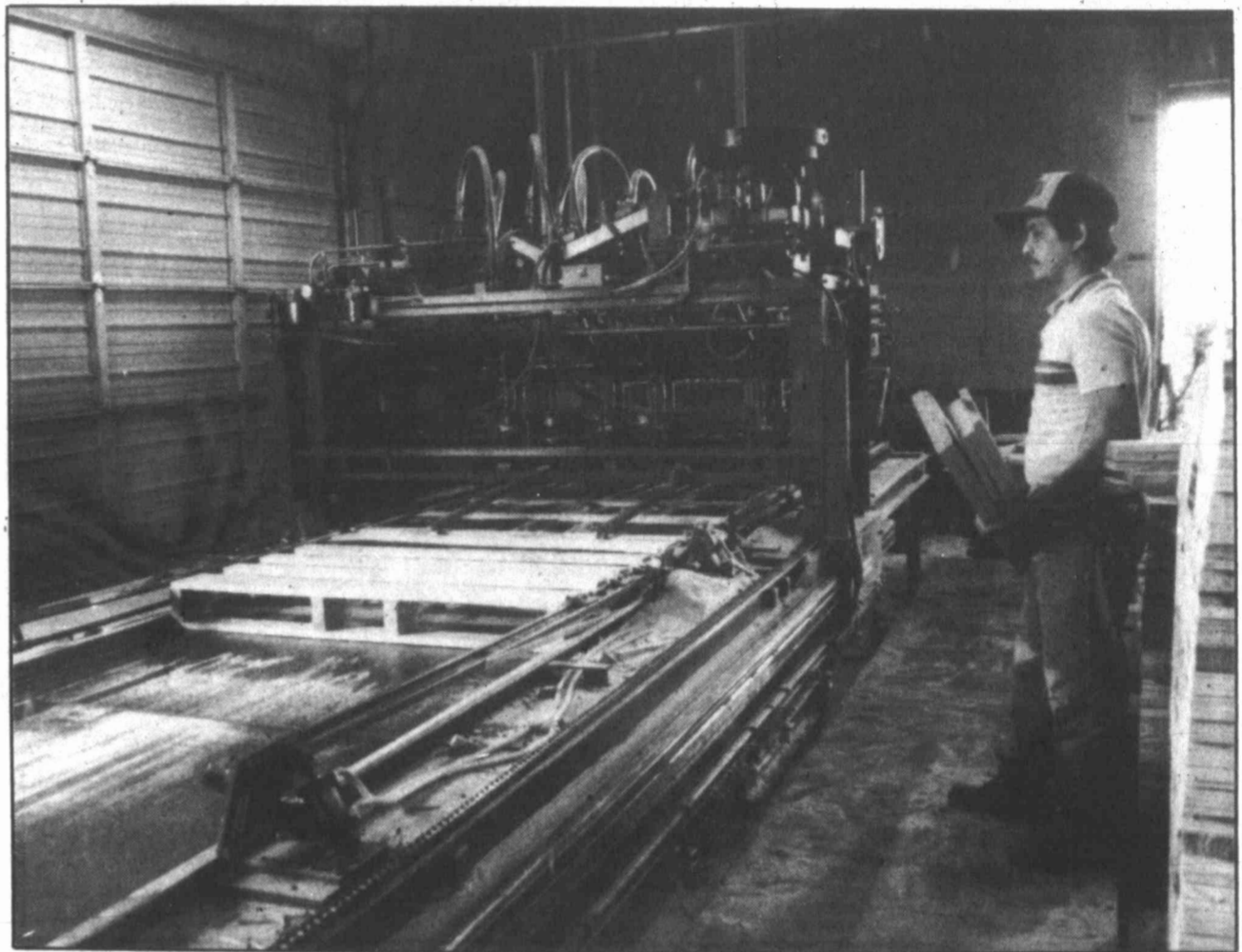
"We have been very fortunate in that sense. But once we do get a customer, we rarely lose them."

Each plant serves about a 100-mile radius. The Big Spring plant has customers within the immediate area, but also has accounts as far away as Phoenix. The Amarillo plant distributes pallets in Kansas and New Mexico while the Arkansas plant serves south Texas and neighboring states.

Fraser says the company enjoys a broad client base that varies with each plant. "In Big Spring we sell to plastic resin companies, electronic companies, builders and oil companies," he said. "The Amarillo's major client is the beef industry, and the Arkansas plant has clients that range from Oscar Meyer to Georgia Pacific."

To help meet the needs of their clients, Fraser Industries recently purchased a computer program which custom designs pallets for customers. The program will take into consideration what weight will be on the pallet, which determines the thickness of the deck board, the top boards of the pallet.

"We can design and manufacture more than 500 different kinds of pallets with the system," Fraser

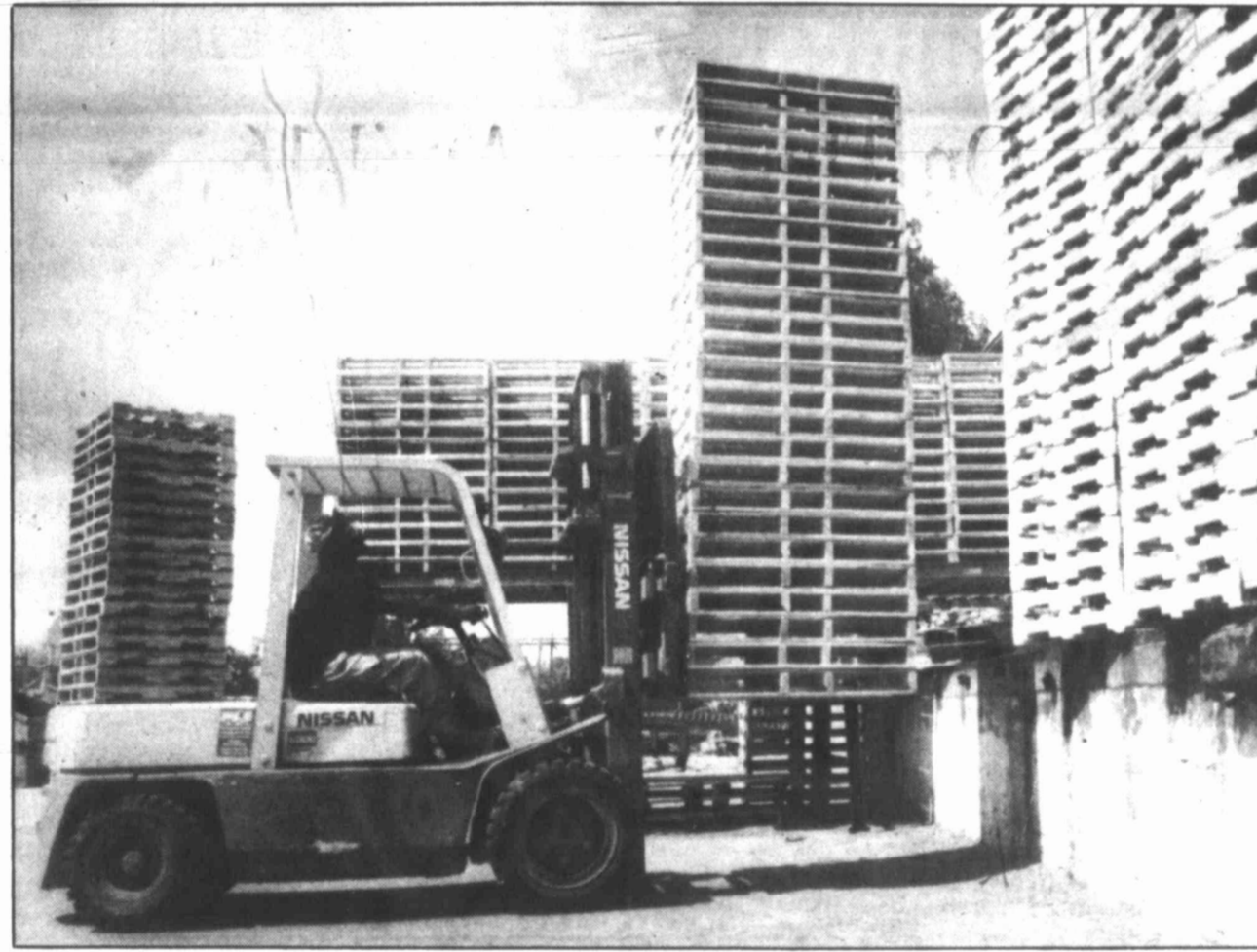


A worker prepares to place boards on an automated pallet-nailing machine at Fraser Industries. Once the boards have been securely fastened, the machine stacks the pallets until they are carted away.

said. Fraser Industries' growth spans from young men building wooden pallets in the backyard to a

million dollar operation with three plants and more than 200 employees.

"Much of the success of the company can be attributed to our father," he said. "He did what it took to get the company going and showed us along the way."



Once the pallets have been manufactured, they are placed on the loading dock until a forklift carries them off for shipping.

Pallets date to WW II

By MARTHA E. FLORES
 Staff Writer

The history of the pallet dates back to World War II, says Steve Fraser, vice president of Fraser Industries, pallet manufacturer since 1967.

"Right after World War II when the Allies began to pull out of Europe, there was a lot of equipment the needed to be moved. They placed runner boards on a tractor with forks. This was the early beginnings of what we know as the pallet."

In the United States, the pallet business began to grow steadily by the 1950s, he said.

"There are some pretty amazing stories to with the early years of pallet making," Fraser said. "It was a lot of trial and error back then. Sometimes the deck board thickness was not enough to hold what ever was placed on top."

Today, automation and computer programs have lessened the guessing game in determining the breaking point of deck boards. It has also increased the number of pallets made daily, which makes the operation more efficient.

Fraser Industries, with its three manufacturing plants can produce

'Right after World War II when the Allies began to pull out of Europe, there was a lot of equipment the needed to be moved. They placed runner boards on a tractor with forks.'

Steve Fraser

more than 12,000 pallets a day, Fraser said. The Big Spring plant produces about 2,000 of those pallets.

The size may be from two feet to 15 feet long. Most pallets lengths are produced within the three-to-four foot range to fit forklifts.

Another innovation in the pallet business is its concern to recycle pallets and the sawdust.

"The industry is continually looking for ways to recycle and reduce landfill," Fraser said. "Unfortunately, the only pallet that is feasible to recycle is the grocery industry pallet. We hope the number will increase in time."

Highland unveils world's largest

ODESSA — Odessa based Highland, last week unveiled the largest capacity sucker rod oil field pumping unit in the world. The ROTAFLEX Model 1200 No. 1 and 2, manufactured in Odessa, have the capacity of lifting peak polish rod loads of as much as 60,000 pounds with a 306" stroke. Previously, the largest capacity commercially available unit was a 2560 air balanced unit with a 47,000 pound capacity and a 240" stroke.

The first Model 1200 is scheduled to be shipped to Coho Resources in Laurel, Miss. for installation later this month. The new unit shown to officials has been sold to Bass Enterprises for installation on their Slick Creek #22 well in Wyoming. That ROTAFLEX is predicted to produce 758 barrels of fluid per day from 10,615 feet with a 2 1/4" rod pump. The ROTAFLEX 1200 systems will be required to handle peak polish rod load of 52,478 pounds which will only be an 87% load of its 60,000 pound structural capacity. The geometry of the ROTAFLEX is such that a 456 gearbox will only be loaded to 59%. The ROTAFLEX is replacing a submersible pump which was only lasting from three to six months on the well.

Highland's patented new ROTAFLEX design is the first successful application of 100% mechanical long, slow stroke pump-

ping unit technology to the pump-jack market. The unit features a highly efficient pumping cycle and an enclosed design that facilitates safety for installers and workover crews. The ROTAFLEX gives operators the capacity to pump as much as 5,000 barrels of fluid per day from 3,000 feet, to 2,000 barrels per day from a well 7,500 feet deep.

This new application also gives an operator the flexibility to rod pump deep or high volume wells that heretofore have been the exclusive territory of submersible and hydraulic downhole pumping technology.

According to Jerry Watson, Highland Vice President of Engineering, "The ROTAFLEX design is a model of downhole pump efficiency. Its simple design allows the use of less expensive surface equipment to deliver more work." He added, "By reducing torque requirements and pumping speeds, energy costs and rod string costs can be as much as 40-50% lower than a typical conventional well. And at 2 to 5 strokes per minute, the ROTAFLEX will produce more fluid from a wider range of wells."

Highland first began operations in Odessa, where its headquarters, much of its manufacturing facilities, sales, marketing and service operations are now located.

The company manufactures surface and subsurface artificial lift technology used in the production of oil with sucker rod couplings and gears specifically manufactured at the Odessa facility. Starting with 75 employees, the company has steadily expanded over the past 11 years to 685 employees with 70 sales and service locations in nine states and Canada. The company has achieved and maintained this growth in spite of the difficult economic circumstances experienced by the oil industry in Texas.

According to Warren Bradshaw, Highland Vice President of Marketing, "Within the next few months, Highland plans to increase the manufacturing capacity for ROTAFLEX, in Odessa. The increased capacity is in anticipation of increased demand for the new technology from growing domestic and international markets, particularly in South America." He further added that the company's initial production capacity for the Model 1200 ROTAFLEX is already sold. The ROTAFLEX is marketed by the company's SARGENT/ROTAFLX Division.

The ROTAFLEX manufacturing plant in Odessa is the city's first employer to locate in the City of Odessa South Enterprise Zone. The project began in April, 1991 with the purchase by Highland of a

97,000 square foot warehouse on 7.88 acres at 905 S. Granview that had been unoccupied for 10 years. Highland is investing almost \$3 million in plant and equipment to manufacture the ROTAFLEX in Odessa and has added 63 new jobs in the Enterprise Zone.

According to Larry Simmers, Highland Vice President for Manufacturing, "We have made a commitment to Odessa and Texas to become a significant employer in this community." He added, "We are well along with our plans to make good on that commitment and the unveiling of our number one and two ROTAFLEX 1200 today is a perfect illustration of where Highland and Odessa are headed together."

According to Highland President Tim Maroney, "Highland has a major stake in Odessa. In May, 1991, Highland purchased Corod of Canada (now Highland Corod) and is planning an adjunct manufacturing facility within Odessa Enterprise Zone. In addition, Highland is considering locations for two larger projects, the manufacturing and servicing of Corod rigs as well as the manufacturing and marketing of a new high-tech wellsite electronic automation system." Maroney stated that the three projects could bring as many as 100 additional new jobs to Odessa's Enterprise Zone.

WEST TEXAS

GAS PRICES

RACK PRICE*

66.15*

West Texas Gas Prices

Big Spring	1.119
Midland	1.079
Odessa	1.079
Sterling City	1.099
San Angelo	1.079
Sweetwater	1.039
Abilene	1.029
Stanton	1.149
Westbrook	1.069
Bronte	1.099

*As of Friday, April 10
 Retail prices reflect 34 cents state and federal

*Source-Oil Daily Herald Graphic

APR 19 1992

Agribusiness/Energy

Rig count

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's rig count dropped again this week by nine, tying the record low mark of 639 set last month, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

Last year, the count of working oil and gas rigs was 835.

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.

Last week, the count fell by 10 rigs. A seasonal slump, 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.

Of the rigs working this week, 369 were handling oil, 250 were gas and 20 were listed as miscellaneous.

Wyoming led the major oil and gas producing states in gains this week, adding eight rigs.

Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists have created the first genetically engineered vaccine against the highly contagious Marek's disease that strikes poultry.

"This vaccine has already been shown in lab tests to protect chickens against Marek's disease," said Keyvan Nazerian, a USDA veterinary medical officer who works at the Avian Disease and Oncology Laboratory in East Lansing, Mich. "Now it's being evaluated

for its efficacy compared to other existing vaccines."

Vaccines have kept chicken flocks relatively free of Marek's disease over the last 20 years. The disease can kill large numbers of birds if they are not vaccinated at one day of age. It previously cost U.S. poultry producers \$200 million annually.

But currently used vaccines use the whole virus, and some include genes that may cause disease as well as genes that prompt immunity to the disease.

The new vaccine contains only

the gene that promotes immunity to Marek's disease, Nazerian said. The immunity gene was removed from the whole virus and inserted into non-disease-causing fowlpox virus, used as a carrier to get the Marek's gene into the chicken.

"A genetically engineered vaccine such as the one we've developed has the potential of delivering not only the immunity gene from Marek's disease, but also other genes that can give immunity to other diseases of poultry," said Nazerian.

He said researchers are seeking a patent on the vaccine and it may be commercially available in about two years. It was developed through a cooperative research and development agreement with Nippon Zeon Co. Ltd. of Japan, which also plans to license the technology.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will sell Costa Rica \$15 million worth of U.S. wheat under the Food for Peace program.



Market stop

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, left, tours South Philadelphia's Italian Market Thursday. The market was made

famous in the original Rocky movie starring Sylvester Stallone.

Associated Press photo

Bartlesville feels sting of Phillips layoffs

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — When Phillips Petroleum decided late last year it needed to become leaner, anxiety spread among the 5,200 workers here who wondered if their jobs were in jeopardy.

The company was cutting 900 jobs at headquarters and 100 contract jobs in Bartlesville. But the tension spread far beyond those workers to people throughout this city of 35,000, where nearly everyone has some connection to Phillips and would feel the sting of layoffs.

"A lot of people eat, drink, sleep and have a good time here because of Phillips payroll," says Bill Creel, president of the chamber of commerce, whose father worked for Phillips 70 years ago. "It's going to hurt."

Terrel Taylor, who owns a home construction company, says he last sold a house in July, about the time rumors began circulating about the layoffs.

"We've had lots of interest in these houses, but people won't make a decision," says Taylor, whose sister-in-law works for Phillips. "First of all, they want to

'We've had lots of interest in these houses, but people won't make a decision.'

Terrel Taylor

know if they have a job. And if they're not connected with Phillips, they want to see if the market collapses."

Bartlesville is a "Phillips town," one of hundreds of towns across the country that rely on a single company for most of its jobs.

Merchants thrive when business is booming but, as one downtown jeweler explains, "For every pleasure, there is a pain."

"When economic time turns bad and the company suffers, everybody is going to suffer," says Josef Derryberry, who has owned Josef Derryberry & Co. jewelers for 32 years. "When something happens to Phillips, the effect it has on the community is about as devastating as something can happen without wiping it out."

Brothers L.E. and Frank Phillips set up a barbershop here before hitting pay dirt in the oil fields and founding Phillips Petroleum in

1917.

Today, the company dominates the skyline above these northern Oklahoma plains — the 19-story Phillips building, another office building 15 stories high, a third 12-story Phillips building.

There's also a research center west of town not far from Woolaroc park, where buffalo roam near a lodge where Frank Phillips and Will Rogers once held talks under starry skies.

Phillips now is the nation's 11th-largest oil company with annual revenue near \$14 billion. More important to Bartlesville, its annual payroll is \$214 million, money that's spent at Dink's barbecue restaurant and the Git-n-Split convenience store on Frank Phillips Boulevard.

So when the company announced in November it had hired a consulting company to help identify and eliminate unnecessary jobs,

Bartlesville braced for the worst.

"The rumors were the worst part," Taylor says. "I was hearing numbers as high as 2,500. That doesn't help things a bit."

Speculative home building virtually stopped and big-ticket sales slowed. Creel tells of a friend who postponed buying an expensive piece of machinery.

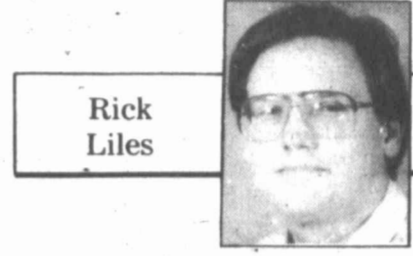
The First Baptist Church opened a room for prayer during lunch hour, and the Washington County Mental Health Association bought 500 workbooks designed to help children understand why mom or dad would be losing their jobs.

Derryberry says the holiday spirit went up in smoke.

"It was the worst emotional state I have ever witnessed here," he says.

When the cuts finally were announced in late March, some people were laid off immediately. A few will stay until June.

They will get three weeks' pay per year of employment. The company also is offering free help with resumes, some money for college and six months of medical benefits.



Rick Liles

Howard County producers are reminded the final date to report small grains, (wheat, oats, rye, etc) is May 1. Small grain acres should be reported to ASCS regardless of their purpose.

That is, any small grain acreage not plowed under or destroyed prior to May 1, 1992 should be reported and it's intended use declared. This includes small grain acres for Acreage Conservation Reserve, Conserving Use, windstrips, grazing, grain, etc.

Small grains used as cover must be either grazed out or substantially disposed of prior to May 1. Any small grain that reaches the hard dough stage and is left standing after May 1st will be considered small grain for harvest.

Prior to May 1, producers may file a request with ASCS to allow small grain for cover to mature and reseed. There would be a \$10 fee per farm for field inspection of the subject acres.

Producers with small grain Crop Acreage Bases but no small grain

planted should report zero acres of small grain prior to May 1st. Failure to make a timely zero acreage report will result in a partial loss of Crop Acreage Base.

ASCS will hold a Conservation Reserve Program Signup beginning June 15, and ending close of business June 26. The CRP is a 10-year program designed to take highly erodible cultivated acres out of agricultural production. During the aforementioned sign up period eligible producers may go to their local ASCS Office and offer qualified acres for the CRP.

Applications will be considered based on the highest environmental savings per dollar to be expended. Interested landlords should initially consult their tenant. Program provisions do not allow for a tenant to be unfairly treated or displaced because of the CRP.

Approved applicants will be required to establish and maintain a permanent vegetative cover, on acres offered for CRP. CRP participants will receive technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service and Cost Share assistance from ASCS.

Producers interested in the CRP should contact the ASCS office for additional information.

Rick Liles is the county executive director of the Howard County ASCS.

Certificates of Deposit.

7.20%*

Bank-issued CDs available through Edward D. Jones & Co. are Federally Insured to \$100,000. Find out about them. Call today.

DAN WILKINS
INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE
219 MAIN STREET
BIG SPRING, TX.
267-2501 TOLL FREE 800-658-6217
Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

*CDs are available from institutions nationwide, issuer information available on request. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Effective 4-15-92, 120-month, \$10,000 deposit. Subject to availability. Simple interest.



Don Richardson

Much concern over the threat of boll weevils to cotton production in Howard County has developed since the serious outbreak of the pest late last season.

With increased requests to join the High Plains Cotton Growers Boll Weevil Diapause program from Howard and Martin Counties, in an effort to help convince this group that overwintering boll weevils from this area posed a threat to the cotton growers on the High Plains, an extended trapline to monitor this pest was established this spring.

Reports from monitoring officials indicated that over 4,000 weevils from Howard County alone have been trapped to date. According to Roger Haldenby, project supervisor for the High Plains group, most of these are "suicidal," that is, they are not expected to survive without sufficient

food supplies to pose a serious threat to the 1992 crop.

Weevils trapped within the next few weeks are another matter.

According to Haldenby, rapid reproduction of weevils occurs when they can feed upon pollen from young cotton blooms.

Early planted cotton poses a risk of boll weevil development and most counties with annual weevil problems have developed uniform planting dates most farmers try to adhere to.

In Howard County, this poses a problem to the dry-land cotton producer who must plant when adequate moisture is available and does not have much options in choosing such dates. Further concern relates to weather, also.

Cotton, being a tropical plant, must have a certain amount of heat units to adequately develop a quality crop. Late planted cotton often gets cut short on the number of such units, particularly in cases like this past season, when crops got caught by a prolonged wet cool fall, followed by a disastrous early freeze in late October.

farmers in our area remember this quite well and are concerned about having to plant late cotton

once again.

Haldenby and Extension Entomologist Charles Allen will be on hand for a county-wide cotton producer meeting Wednesday in the Dora Roberts Fair Building with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The development of the boll weevil and a report on its activity in Howard County will be presented by Haldenby with Allen discussing the methods many counties have developed in a uniform planting date situation.

All cotton producers are urged to attend this important meeting for an update on the weevil situation.

Producers attending this meeting also will have an opportunity to receive one hour credits applicable to their continuing educational requirements for their private applicator licenses. Big Spring Farm Supply will provide refreshments for this program.

For additional information about this program we invite you to contact the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The office number is 267-6671.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.

Meet Curro, the mascot of Expo '92



by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 4-23-92.

1991 - '92 School Sponsor

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER



With a 37% price cut, it controls more than just johnsongrass.

FUSILADE 2000 herbicide is now the South's favorite cost control, as well as its favorite johnsongrass control.

FUSILADE 2000 stops rhizome johnsongrass and other annual and perennial grasses, while tank mixing easily with other herbicides to control broadleaf weeds. And

FUSILADE 2000 won't tie up in trash on reduced tillage fields.

Implement some cost control. Ask us today about the new low price of FUSILADE 2000.

FUSILADE 2000 ICI
Get johnsongrass for good.

Big Spring Farm Supply
Lamesa Hwy. 263-3382

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 263-7331

Try a new recipe!
Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Lin
Ro

Many
the Big
Comme
and Vis
Cable
30-sec
Big Spr
The sp
KTPX-C
sales pi
The C
Bureau
pleting
a new pi
with ne
munty
cited ab
of this b
Begini
State Na
sor a new
gram ca
day" on
for this p
at the ba
our comm
National
support!
Johnnie
the progr

Those o
people, o
time, se
else's aut
to remem
by Elb
If you
Heaven's
If he pa
supply yo
work for
him; stan
the instit
If put to
loyalty is
cleverness
If you n
and eter
resign you
you are ou
heart's con
you are pa
not cond
you are lo
that are h
stitution, a
wind that c
be uproot
and probab
the reason.
Hubbard
vice. If it w
have withst
Certainly
what we exp
meone to w
painter, a
housekeep
ty and effor
pay.
It's the
Business, a
follow to se
ahead.

Linda Rog
president of
Chamber of

TAL

ODESSA -
tion of Busin
employer
Americans
(ADA) on Th
Holiday In
Odessa. Th
begins with
and ends at
The works
tions such as
ask regardin
interview. W
tions need to
ed? Is your
process fair
your facilit
quirements f

Maze

NEW YORK
showing off a
runs on hydro
vehicle that r
the 1960s car
probably wor
this decade.
The automa
cept car Thur
International
emits water v
The car, th
the same rota
company's o
car and can e
Framed in a
with a glas
passenger co
quoise, four-
120 miles on a
gas.
"I think it'
technology fo
electric car
Minami, gen
company's
center in Hiro
Mazda deve
fueled car
became frus
blems of deve
for electric v
"Hydrogen
potential to

Business beat

Linda Roger



Many things are happening at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Cabletime has completed a 30-second promotional spot of Big Spring and Howard County. The spot is being aired on KTPX-Channel 9 and is a great sales piece for our area.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau is in the process of completing a new visitors' guide. All new pictures are being used with new text about our community and we are really excited about the initial response of this brochure.

Beginning Monday morning, State National Bank will sponsor a new daily five-minute program called "Big Spring Today" on Channel 9. The kick-off for this program will be at 8:15 at the bank. Come be a part of our community and thank State National Bank for its great support!

Johnnie Lou Avery will host the program.

LOYALTY

Those of us who work for other people, or who have, at any time, served under anyone else's authority, might do well to remember these rules, penned by Elbert Hubbard:

If you work for a man, in Heaven's name, work for him.

If he pays you wages which supply you bread and butter, work for him; speak well of him; stand by him and stand by the institution he represents.

If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage — resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content, but as long as you are part of the institution do not condemn it. If you do that, you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution, and at the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably will never know the reason.

Hubbard's advice is good advice. If it were not, it would not have withstood the test of time.

Certainly what he is saying is what we expect when we hire someone to work for us — a house painter, a paper hanger, a housekeeper — we expect loyalty and effort expended for fair pay.

It's the Golden Rule of Business, and one you should follow to see your career move ahead.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Data-Line opens office

Data-Line Office Systems of Lubbock recently opened its fifth office. The newest location is at 1103 E. 11th Pl. in Big Spring, and will be managed by Duffy Vassar, a long-time Big Spring resident.

Data-Line is a 10-year-old business specializing in office machine sales and service. Robert Lee will head the service department.

Data-Line offers a self-service copy center, as well as a full-service operation. For more information, contact 264-0225.

Two join Herald staff

Ken Dulaney and Steve Decker recently joined the Big Spring Herald staff, Publisher Patrick Morgan announced.

Dulaney, an advertising sales

representative, is a Pampa native and has 25 years experience in newspaper advertising sales and management. He has worked with newspapers in Richardson, Garland, Pecos, Borger and Seguin.

He and his wife Vera have three children.

Decker joins the Herald's circulation department as a district sales manager. A Big Spring native, he is the grandson of Joy Decker and previously worked at the Big Spring State Hospital.



DULANEY

DECKER

Tatum employee of the month

Head Operator Don Tatum has been named employee of the month for March at Texaco's East Vealmoor gas plant.

He and his wife Tina have three sons.

Tatum, a 15-year veteran with the company, is a member of the plant profitability team, and he and his family are active members of the Church of God of Big Spring.

Quality, Inc. promotes Millaway

Big Spring native Ricci L. Millaway has been named vice president/national director-sales for Quality, Inc., a Dallas-based cost containment-risk management firm.

Millaway, who joined the firm in 1989, will be responsible for all sales, marketing, customer correspondence and customer

negotiations for the company.

QI provides a variety of cost containment services, including hospital bill audits, investigations, physician reviews, fee schedule reports and large case management to the insurance industry.

Wright named Wal-Mart VP

Former Big Spring resident Wesley Wright has been promoted to senior vice president, store operations, for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

Wright, who joined the company in 1976, will be responsible for stores in Division 1B. Positions he has served include assistant manager, store manager, buyer, district manager, operations coordinator, regional vice president, corporate vice president of people division and training and development and, most recently, senior vice president of specialty divisions.

Wright, wife Kandis and their two children currently reside in Bentonville, Ark.

proud of this award because it represents the highest level of achievement in customer satisfaction over a continuous period," said Southwest Zone Manager Brad Flaen.

Wheeler Motor Company has been serving Stanton since 1945.

Smith honored by franchising group

Bill Smith, who owns a Rainbow International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning franchise in Big Spring, was honored during National Franchising Week for special contributions as one of the U.S.'s nearly half-million franchise owners.

Smith, honored for community service and leadership, received a certificate of appreciation from Rainbow International Inc.

National Franchising Week, April 5-12, was sponsored by the International Franchise Association, a non-profit organization that represents more than 850 of the nation's franchise companies.

McDonald Realty named to top 10

Century 21 McDonald Realty was named the No. 9 office in the Century 21 Western District for 1991, according to District Manager Sid Shavor.

In addition, Sue Bradberry was recognized as the No. 3 sales associate in the district.

McDonald, located at 611 Runnels St., is one of about 400 Century 21 offices in the four-state region of Century 21 South Central States, Inc.

Wheeler wins Buick award

DALLAS — Buick Motor Division's Southwest Zone has presented its achievement award naming Wheeler Motor Company, Inc. of Stanton to "World Class."

"Buick dealers are particularly

Firms purging the perk barrel

ATLANTA (AP) — Visitors to Bank South Corp.'s headquarters are welcome to a free cup of coffee. For employees, that'll be a quarter, please.

The free cup of Joe is just one example of perquisites that have disappeared from companies as the recession forces them to cut costs.

"It's a question of trying to create a more Spartan-like atmosphere in the office," says Jerome Rosow, president of Work in America Institute Inc., a productivity consulting firm in Scarsdale, N.Y.

"Whenever unemployment goes up, the standards for performance are tighter," Rosow says. "Companies are more interested if anyone is absent, away from their desk, traveling too much. That climate is pervasive now."

As far back as 1990, New York broker Merrill Lynch & Co. told its managers to hold the line on expenses "that are desirable but not necessary." The warning was aimed at such expenditures as taxi fares and club dues.

In one extreme example, a manager at Hollywood's Carolco Pictures Corp. caused a stir with a memo telling employees to cut back on their use of office milk for coffee and cereal. The order, issued by a middle manager, later was revoked, a spokeswoman says.

Bank South has unloaded its \$120,000-a-year luxury suite at the Georgia Dome football stadium, cut its fleet of company cars by 65 percent, padlocked the private executive dining room and begun issuing ordinary wooden pencils instead of mechanical ones.

The bank started trimming perks as a new management team took over recently. Now, the buzzword at the bank is "expense management," part of a new austerity the company insists is more than just a fleeting reaction to the bad economy.

Patrick L. Flinn, who took over as chief executive last year, says the cost-cutting is designed to encourage fiscal responsibility throughout the company, which is trying to rebound from a \$55 million loss in 1991.

Crystal clear cola

After more than a year in the taste labs, Pepsi-Cola Co. is going to see if consumers will buy a clear cola. The nation's second biggest soft drink manufacturer said it will start open-ended tests of Crystal Pepsi in Providence, R.I., Dallas and the state of Colorado.

Associated Press photo

TAB to hold ADA workshop in Odessa

ODESSA — The Texas Association of Business (TAB) will hold an employer workshop on the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) on Thursday, April 30 at the Holiday Inn Centre Hotel in Odessa. The all-day workshop begins with registration at 8 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

The workshop will answer questions such as what you can legally ask regarding disability during an interview. Will your job descriptions need to be analyzed and revised? Is your company's interview process fair to the disabled? Does your facility meet legal requirements for accessibility to the

disabled?

The ADA gives organizations the opportunity to improve productivity and profit by empowering — through employment — qualified citizens with disabilities.

TAB has developed a comprehensive, one-day workshop to help employers select practical and positive approaches to implementing the ADA and Civil Rights Act of 1991.

The workshop is a how-to guide that will give participants the opportunity to ask questions and participate in hypothetical situations involving the potential risk of

discrimination. Texas employment law attorneys and experts from career counseling and assistive technology fields will provide legal and practical advice on ADA compliance requirements.

Business owners, CEOs, managers and supervisors, human resources professionals, and others who are responsible for hiring, human resources practices, potential litigation, or other employee matters should attend the workshop, which will include an luncheon and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) presentation.

Registration fees include com-

prehensive resource manual, lunch and refreshments. CLE, CPE and CE certification approved. Registration is \$125 per registrant for TAB members, \$100 each for three or more from the same company. Registration for others is \$175 per registrant, \$150 each for three or more from the same company.

To ensure a space, registration payments should be received no later than five business days prior to program date. To register for the workshops, please call TAB Employment Relations Department at 512-477-6721.

Mazda unveils futuristic hydrogen-powered car

NEW YORK (AP) — Mazda is showing off a clean-fuel car that runs on hydrogen, but the futuristic vehicle that resembles the cars in the 1960s cartoon "The Jetsons" probably won't be in showrooms this decade.

The automaker unveiled the concept car Thursday at the New York International Auto Show, saying it emits water vapor, not exhaust.

The car, the Mazda HR-X, has the same rotary engine used in the company's original RX-7 sports car and can exceed 90 mph.

Framed in aluminum and plastic with a glass bubble over the passenger compartment, the turquoise, four-seat compact can run 120 miles on a tank full of hydrogen gas.

"I think it's a more promising technology for the future than the electric car," said Takanori Minami, general manager of the company's technical research center in Hiroshima, Japan.

Mazda developed the hydrogen-fueled car after its engineers became frustrated with the problems of developing a good battery for electric vehicles, Minami said.

"Hydrogen seems to have more potential to deliver that perfor-

mance package," he said.

The main byproduct of burning hydrogen is water vapor, making the gas an attractive fuel to meet tough vehicle emission standards. California and Massachusetts will require that at least 10 percent of cars sold in 2003 have zero emissions.

To that end, virtually all major automakers are displaying some form of battery-powered vehicle at the auto show. But Mazda claims to be the only one with a viable hydrogen-fueled car.

Mazda said the breakthrough came with development of a metal hydride tank to safely hold the hydrogen gas, which was 10 years

in the making. The car maker says hydrogen is compressed, stored safely in metal hydride powder and released slowly when the tank is heated.

The car uses a Mazda rotary engine, which its engineers say solves the problem of hydrogen backfiring in standard piston engines. That's because a rotary engine has separate intake and combustion chambers, so hydrogen isn't heated beforehand to spark combustion.

The engine in the HR-X produces 100 horsepower, about the same power contained in the original Mazda RX-7.

The HR-X can reach 60 mph from

a dead stop in 19 seconds.

A key drawback to a hydrogen-powered car is the lack of a distribution system for hydrogen gas to power the vehicles, Minami said.

A Mazda spokesman said Minami's engineers have developed a way to adapt the propane gas transmission system for propane-powered fleet vehicles in Japan to carry the hydrogen gas.

Hydrogen gas currently costs about \$2 per cubic liter, meaning it would cost about \$74 to fill the tank of the HR-X. But Minami said cheaper sources of hydrogen gas could come as a byproduct of steelmaking.

SHOP LOCALLY. IT PAYS YOU.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 263-7331

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Crop Hail Multi - Peril Life - Health Auto - Homeowners

Sherry Wegner Agency
Specializing in Crop Insurance
1-800-874-7451

SHERRY WEGNER
Bus. 915/267-2555

2121 Lamesa Highway
P.O. Box 3550
Big Spring, TX 79721

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT
UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

Your right to read this newspaper is protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Big Spring Herald

Spring Car

**Auto Loans...
Cosden Employees
Federal Credit Union
Meeting Your
Financial Needs!**



Loan Rates
New Cars: 4 Years Financing at 8%, 5 Years 9%.
Used Cars: 1-2 Years 8.5%, 48 Months Financing, 3 Years and Up, 10%,
36 Months Financing, and Over 5 Years: 24-Months Financing.
RV — New 8%, RV — Used 9.5%
Signature 13%
New Boat 8%, and Used Boat 10%.



**COSDEN EMPLOYEES
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

263-9384
263-9387
1-20 @ Refinery Road

Removing dirt, grime from your car

Dirt and grime accumulated over the winter months can have a long-lasting effect on automotive metals and fabrics unless they are removed early in the spring.

"The harsher the winter, the more important it is to have your car or truck thoroughly cleaned and polished," recommends Tom Walker, product manager, Protection Group, at Ziebart Tidy Car.

Walker points out that prolonged exposure to harmful elements, like salt and airborne chemicals, can cause premature metal corrosion and fabric breakdown.

"Many vehicle owners believe that cars and trucks in the so-called 'rust belt' states are at a greater risk than in other parts of the country," says Walker. "But vehicles continually exposed to sand, dust, sea spray and industrial chemicals in southern and western regions, are just as likely to be affected."

Walker says underbody components such as wheel wells, quarter panels and floor panels, should be power-sprayed to remove built-up salt and mud deposits.

"If there is any hint of rust in these hidden areas, it should be treated at once if the owner hopes to keep the vehicle in good condition," he states.

Outer body panels, particularly around door, hood and trunk seams, also should be inspected for rust to prevent long-term corrosion damage, he says, adding that most manufacturer warranties do not provide corrosion repair coverage of these areas.

Ziebart Tidy Car outlets offer a range of products and services for better-looking, longer-lasting cars.

According to Walker, three of the most consumer-requested vehicle protection services are:

- Paint protection — gives vehicles superior shine and maximum protection from harsh weather, salt, sea air, and industrial chemicals.
- Underbody sound barrier — applied to the underside of a vehicle to block out road noise and prevent underside abrasion and corrosion.
- Fabric protection — protects every inch of a vehicle's seats and carpet, and improves the wearability of a vehicle's interior.
- Vinyl protection — enhances and protects a vehicle's interior vinyl from fading and cracking.



People are washing and waxing more often to protect their cars from the almost-impossible-to-remove, water-spotting effects of acid rain. Frequent waxing with polishes containing abrasives causes unnecessary removal and deterioration of paint.

Keep your car's mirror-like shine

Many commonly-used wax products can actually dull your new car's reflective finish. They use a combination of wax or silicone and a harsh abrasive polish to remove oxidized paint. These abrasives can roughen the surface with thousands of tiny fine scratches.

The scratched paint can't reflect light as well as smooth paint. This results in an overall reduction in shine.

These days, people are waxing more often to protect their cars from the almost-impossible-to-remove, water-spotting effects of acid rain. Frequent waxing with polishes containing abrasives causes unnecessary removal and deterioration of paint.

Your new car should not be exposed to these strong paint-removing abrasives. It just needs washing and a follow-up with a good abrasive-free wax. Older cars with paint already dulled will need a very mild polishing cleaner to restore the high gloss. Then apply a non-abrasive wax.

Many popular waxes that are supposedly non-abrasive in fact contain abrasives. If a manufacturer's wax promises to remove dirt, oxidized paint or small scratches, you can be sure it contains more than just wax.

Early car wax products were abrasive-free. If an abrasive polish was needed, it was sold separately and identified by the coarseness of the abrasive used, from strong rubbing compounds to extremely mild polishes.

The best waxes were made with imported Carnauba wax. Growing on a select group of palm trees in Brazil, the natural wax protects the tender leaves from the harsh sun and long rainy periods common in the rain forests.

As the costs of gathering and importing this wax skyrocketed, chemists created cheaper "wax-less" substitutes. Abrasives were mixed into their new formulations to aid in removing "dead" paint.

They were billed as the lazy man's one-step car polish. Unfortunately, they've never been able to equal the extreme high gloss and no-scratch properties of pure Carnauba wax. And when used often, the abrasives unnecessarily remove good paint and clear coat finishes.

Since the change from pure Carnauba to man-made synthetics progressed over many years, only the

astute consumer realized he was getting less shine for his money. Only a side-by-side comparison of waxes will truly show what is best for your car!

Today it is indeed difficult to find an abrasive-free car wax containing the best grades of Carnauba.

One company has marketed a blend of true Carnauba waxes since 1980 — the Malm Chemical Corporation. Most of their customers own expensive, exotic and antique automobiles. This wax contains no cleaners, polishes, abrasives, or anything that can scratch paint.

Most store-bought waxes will cover two or three cars. A half pint of the concentrated liquid Carnauba will cover at least eight mid-size cars. It comes with a 32-page guide covering little-known secrets of washing, waxing and polishing.

The wax is sold by mail only (a half pint bottle is \$16.95 plus \$3 for shipping) and is backed by a guarantee.

If you don't think it outshines anything you've ever used, simply return the unused portion within 30 days for a full refund. Write Malm Chemical Corp., Box 300, Dept. ME592, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.

When a cool engine overheats, engine parts are damaged and repair is needed. Overheating coolant level there is a problem. Sometimes just-and-go traffic with the air conditioning enough to overheat.

A low coolant level leads to overheating. Isn't enough fluid absorb engine system that is temperatures radiator and work of transfer radiator.

Cars with cooling have markings tank indicating levels should be running and coolant level is fillings, you pressure in the system.

Hoses are the of leaks because naturally the weather the cooling system flexible to absorb Rubber, unfortunately durable as metal.

According to engine heat car even the best run and swell it; the time can break bonding; and degradation car.

In many instances cur at faulty coolant and outlet the hose clamp.

When replacing good idea to replace Traditional worn the new coolant are best.

To extend this hose, keep it away external elements manifolds, oil-sharp edges. I protect the hose.

You should a soluble oils found under the a lubricate the modern antifreeze contain all the pump needs. So to destroy a hose.

All cooling systems

**MOTOR CRAFT
OIL and FILTER SPECIAL!**

5 Quarts of Oil — Gas Engine Only.
\$15.75 + Tax with this ad.
Also:
Engine Special Now
(Call for Prices)

BOB BROCK FORD
FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot!"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
TDY 267-1616

TIRE SALE

Mohawk Cheitan			
P155/80R13	\$29.95	P225/75R15	\$46.95
P165/80R13	\$30.95	P235/75R15	\$48.95
P175/80R13	\$32.95	Mohawk SR1000 GT Radial	
P185/80R13	\$34.95	P245/605R14	\$64.95
P185/75R14	\$35.95	P275/605R15	\$79.95
P195/75R14	\$37.95	Comanche Radial	
P205/75R14	\$39.95	LT235/75R15	\$79.95
P205/75R15	\$41.95	LT31X10.50R15	\$86.95
P215/75R15	\$44.95		

BIG SPRING TIRE
7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Sat.
FREE MOUNTING 601 Gregg
Balancing Available 267-7021

**8.9% APR
"2nd Chance Loans"**

If you originally financed a new 1990, 1991 or 1992 vehicle with some other lender, Citizens can probably save you money. For a limited time, we will refinance your vehicle loan at this incredibly low rate as long as you meet our credit approval guidelines and your car or pickup is currently financed with someone other than us. This is our way of introducing folks to the many benefits of membership in Citizens.

Drop by or give us a call today!

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
701 E. FM700
NCUA
267-6373

Honeymoon car restored for 40th anniversary

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Bob Dula and his wife, Virginia, celebrated their 40th anniversary the way they started their honeymoon: driving off in his dad's 1951 Kaiser.

The car, with 82,094 miles on it, hadn't been used in 25 years. Dula spent \$952.58 to restore it for the event.

"It's as clean as a whistle," Dula, 62, said as he and Virginia, 59, took a spin around the neighborhood Thursday.

Dula's father, Alfred Dula, took meticulous care of the two-tone gray Kaiser Deluxe Sedan he bought for \$2,694. He wiped it down every day and kept careful maintenance records, including

how much he paid for a wash and wax.

He did let his son borrow it occasionally, however. Bob Dula took Virginia in it to the Ozarks for their honeymoon.

In 1967, Alfred Dula parked it in a Kansas garage, where it stayed until he died four years ago. Bob Dula inherited it and hired a Kansas

farmer to restore it.

The car, made by a long-defunct auto company, predates side mirrors and seat belts and the windshield wipers are almost toy-size. It burns regular gasoline, but requires an additive.

"It's so stiff," and without power equipment, "it drives like a boat," Dula said.



With the changing U.S. auto industry, many manufacturers and banks are drumming up new ways to reach consumers. Ranging from expanded warranties to unique maintenance programs, several car companies have come up with innovative programs that take the risk out of purchasing a new car. Banks have implemented new programs for new and used car financing.

Com and
In today's affordability become the consumers a chasing a new uncommon for to spend a lot the newly everyday's smarte
With the c industry, many drumming up consumers. F ed warra maintenance car companie innovative pr risk out of pu
Industry ex programs are
Mainta
cooling
saves m
When a cool engine overheats, engine parts are damaged and repair is needed. Overheating coolant level there is a problem. Sometimes just-and-go traffic with the air conditioning enough to overheat.
A low coolant level leads to overheating. Isn't enough fluid absorb engine system that is temperatures radiator and work of transfer radiator.
Cars with cooling have markings tank indicating levels should be running and coolant level is fillings, you pressure in the system.
Hoses are the of leaks because naturally the weather the cooling system flexible to absorb Rubber, unfortunately durable as metal.
According to engine heat car even the best run and swell it; the time can break bonding; and degradation car.
In many instances cur at faulty coolant and outlet the hose clamp.
When replacing good idea to replace Traditional worn the new coolant are best.
To extend this hose, keep it away external elements manifolds, oil-sharp edges. I protect the hose.
You should a soluble oils found under the a lubricate the modern antifreeze contain all the pump needs. So to destroy a hose.
All cooling systems
C for local deal peo you and

Care '92

Consumers look for value and quality in car market

In today's car market, quality, affordability and value have become the three main ingredients consumers are seeking when purchasing a new automobile. It is not uncommon for auto manufacturers to spend a lot of time researching the newly emerging needs of today's smarter auto buyer.

With the changing U.S. auto industry, many manufacturers are drumming up new ways to reach consumers. Ranging from expanded warranties to unique maintenance programs, several car companies have come up with innovative programs that take the risk out of purchasing a new car.

Industry experts agree that these programs are being developed in

response to the fluctuating economy, at a time when prices and value are extraordinarily good. Additionally, officials cite safety as a major reason to get into a new car, since today's manufacturers are increasingly safety conscious in response to years of consumer demand.

One of the most interesting of these service programs is the one offered by Hyundai Motor America's ValueCare Ownership Program which was recently introduced to all of its 1992 cars. The plan offers new car buyers virtually all regular scheduled maintenance at no charge for the first 24 months or 24,000 miles.

Industry experts report that

other manufacturers such as Audi and Ford have similar programs on selected models. These programs help to provide a longer life for cars ensuring a higher resale value.

Hyundai's ValueCare plan covers regular maintenance such as oil changes, tire rotation, brake shoes and lining, filters, V-belt, fluid changes, wipers, tires, spark plugs and tune-ups. It also includes tire and wheel alignments, air conditioning recharge and general body adjustments. The plan is offered in addition to the company's standard warranties and any unexpired coverage under the program is transferable to subsequent owners. Essentially, all the drivers pays for is gas.

Maintaining cooling system saves money, time

When a cooling system fails, the engine overheats. And when a car overheats for very long, metal engine parts can be seriously damaged and require expensive repair.

Overheating can result when the coolant level is too low or when there is a leak in the system. Sometimes just driving in stop-and-go traffic on a hot summer day with the air conditioner running is enough to overheat the engine.

Coolant loss

A low coolant level, explain Gates Rubber Company engineers, leads to overheating because there isn't enough fluid in the system to absorb engine heat. The air in the system that is absorbing these high temperatures is a poor heat conductor and won't do an effective job of transferring the heat to the radiator.

Cars with coolant recovery tanks have markings on the white plastic tank indicating where coolant levels should be when the car is running and when it's not. If the coolant level is low after repeated fillings, you probably have a leak in the system.

Coolant hose leaks

Hoses are the most likely source of leaks because they are structurally the weakest components of the cooling system. Hoses must be flexible to absorb vibration, so they are made of rubber compounds. Rubber, unfortunately, is not as durable as metal.

According to Gates, intense engine heat can harden and crack even the best rubber; oil can soften and swell it; the simple passage of time can break down its internal bonding; and electrochemical degradation can crack the tube.

In many instances, hose leaks occur at faulty connections to the inlet and outlet pipes. Make certain the hose clamps are secure.

When replacing a hose, it's also a good idea to replace the clamps. Traditional worm-drive clamps or the new constant tension clamps are best.

To extend the service life of a hose, keep it away from damaging external elements such as hot manifolds, oil-leaking parts and sharp edges. In these situations, protect the hose with a sleeve.

You should also avoid using the soluble oils found in some coolants, under the assumption they lubricate the water pump. Most modern antifreeze solutions contain all the lubricants a water pump needs. Soluble oil only serves to destroy a hose before its time.

All cooling system hoses should



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Overheating can result when the coolant level is too low or when there is a leak in the system. Sometimes just driving in stop-and-go traffic on a hot summer day with the air conditioner running is enough to overheat the engine.

be inspected every six months. Most often, the upper radiator hose and the curved bypass hose will fail without warning. But, eventually they all will need to be replaced.

Gates recommends replacing the cooling system hoses roughly every four years.

Water pump leaks

It is common to find an occasional drop of coolant under the water pump. Excessive leaking, however, indicates a problem. Housing bolts on the pump should be tight. If they are, and leaking persists, the pump's inner seal is probably damaged and the pump must be replaced.

Radiator leaks

Radiator leaks are often just the result of a loose petcock or plug. Simple tightening should correct this.

The inner seal on the radiator cap should be checked periodically. If the seal is cracked, or the metal parts are rusted, coolant will escape and the cap will fail to pressurize the remaining coolant adequately.

White stains on the radiator point to a more serious problem. These stains result from coolant reacting with the metal parts. Pouring a liquid sealant in the radiator might

solve the problem, but chances are good that the radiator needs to be repaired or replaced. This is frequently the case with many of today's aluminum radiators.

Heater leaks

Leaks can occur in the heater control valve or in the heater core. A liquid sealant can sometimes help but, more often than not, the heating system units will have to be replaced.

Engine leaks

Leaks can occur on the engine block wherever there is a bolted housing, such as at the thermostat or water pump housing.

You should also inspect the block's drain plugs and core plugs (also known as freeze plugs). Core plugs are holes left in the engine when it is cast and later covered by metal discs. If these discs loosen or corrode, coolant can escape from the block.

If leaking continues after you've checked all the hoses, clamp connections and metal components of the cooling system, the leak is probably internal, advises Gates.

This situation can be confirmed by the presence of engine oil in the coolant, in the exhaust system, or transmission fluid.



S & S WHEEL ALIGNMENT CO.
BRAKE SERVICE • WHEEL BALANCING

J.C. JAMES
TERRY JAMES
CURTIS JAMES

915-267-6841
403 EAST 2ND STREET



The First National Bank
The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring

First National Can Help With New And Used Car Loans. See Us To Arrange All Your Automotive Financing.

The First National Bank Is An Equal Opportunity Lender.

MEMBER FDIC 400 MAIN 267-5513

DALE MARTIN & SON
TIRE CO. PHONE 267-5564

507 E. 2ND
BIG SPRING, TX.



Firestone
Monday thru Friday
7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Jim Sanders
Owner/Manager

YOUR RADIAL HEADQUARTERS
Radials For Every Car, Truck Van Or RV

<p>Firestone Great Tire Value 50,000 MILE TREADWEAR LIMITED WARRANTY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Steel-Belted Construction All-Season Tread Design Super Quiet Ride <p>FR721 Radial Blackwall 185/70R13 \$44.00 195/70R14 \$55.00</p> <table border="1" style="font-size: small;"> <tr><th>White Stripe</th><th>Price</th><th>White Stripe</th><th>Price</th></tr> <tr><td>185/70R13</td><td>\$44.00</td><td>195/70R14</td><td>\$55.00</td></tr> <tr><td>195/70R14</td><td>\$55.00</td><td>205/70R14</td><td>\$66.00</td></tr> </table>	White Stripe	Price	White Stripe	Price	185/70R13	\$44.00	195/70R14	\$55.00	195/70R14	\$55.00	205/70R14	\$66.00	<p>Firestone A Great Radial Buy For Your Full-Size Car</p> <p>Steel-Belted Construction • All-Season Tread Design • Strong Polyester Cord Body</p> <p>40000 Mile Warranty</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$26.95</p> <table border="1" style="font-size: x-small;"> <tr><th>SIZE</th><th>PRICE</th><th>SIZE</th><th>PRICE</th><th>SIZE</th><th>PRICE</th></tr> <tr><td>185/70R13</td><td>26.95</td><td>195/70R14</td><td>44.95</td><td>215/70R15</td><td>46.95</td></tr> <tr><td>195/70R14</td><td>44.95</td><td>205/70R14</td><td>46.95</td><td>215/70R15</td><td>48.95</td></tr> <tr><td>205/70R14</td><td>46.95</td><td>215/70R15</td><td>48.95</td><td>225/70R15</td><td>48.95</td></tr> <tr><td>225/70R15</td><td>48.95</td><td>235/70R15</td><td>58.95</td><td>245/70R15</td><td>58.95</td></tr> <tr><td>245/70R15</td><td>58.95</td><td>255/70R15</td><td>68.95</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	185/70R13	26.95	195/70R14	44.95	215/70R15	46.95	195/70R14	44.95	205/70R14	46.95	215/70R15	48.95	205/70R14	46.95	215/70R15	48.95	225/70R15	48.95	225/70R15	48.95	235/70R15	58.95	245/70R15	58.95	245/70R15	58.95	255/70R15	68.95		
White Stripe	Price	White Stripe	Price																																														
185/70R13	\$44.00	195/70R14	\$55.00																																														
195/70R14	\$55.00	205/70R14	\$66.00																																														
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE																																												
185/70R13	26.95	195/70R14	44.95	215/70R15	46.95																																												
195/70R14	44.95	205/70R14	46.95	215/70R15	48.95																																												
205/70R14	46.95	215/70R15	48.95	225/70R15	48.95																																												
225/70R15	48.95	235/70R15	58.95	245/70R15	58.95																																												
245/70R15	58.95	255/70R15	68.95																																														
<p>Firestone 60,000 MILE TREADWEAR LIMITED WARRANTY</p> <p>Premium Original Equipment Choice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Steel-Belted Construction All-Season Tread Design Quiet Ride Long Wear Fits Popular American Cars <p>FR22 195/75R14 \$39.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Super Buy</p>	<p>Firestone White Letter Performance 40,000 MILE TREADWEAR LIMITED WARRANTY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Steel-Belted Construction All-Season Traction S-Speed Rated Capability 60-65 and 70-Series Available <p>FIREHAWK SS \$66.99</p> <table border="1" style="font-size: x-small;"> <tr><th>Size</th><th>Price</th><th>Size</th><th>Price</th></tr> <tr><td>205/70R14</td><td>69.95</td><td>215/65R15</td><td>70.95</td></tr> <tr><td>215/70R14</td><td>72.99</td><td>195/60R14</td><td>71.95</td></tr> <tr><td>215/70R15</td><td>73.95</td><td>205/60R14</td><td>74.95</td></tr> <tr><td>235/70R15</td><td>78.95</td><td>215/65R15</td><td>78.95</td></tr> <tr><td>255/70R15</td><td>85.95</td><td>235/60R15</td><td>82.95</td></tr> </table>	Size	Price	Size	Price	205/70R14	69.95	215/65R15	70.95	215/70R14	72.99	195/60R14	71.95	215/70R15	73.95	205/60R14	74.95	235/70R15	78.95	215/65R15	78.95	255/70R15	85.95	235/60R15	82.95																								
Size	Price	Size	Price																																														
205/70R14	69.95	215/65R15	70.95																																														
215/70R14	72.99	195/60R14	71.95																																														
215/70R15	73.95	205/60R14	74.95																																														
235/70R15	78.95	215/65R15	78.95																																														
255/70R15	85.95	235/60R15	82.95																																														
<p>Firestone Long Wearing, Original Equipment Light Truck Radial</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Steel-Belted Construction All-Season Tread Design Quiet Ride Comfortable Ride <p>Steeltex Radial R4S White Letter</p> <p>235/75R15 6 Ply \$89.95</p> <p>225/75R16 8 Ply Your Choice 235/85R16 10 Ply \$99.95 245/75R16 10 Ply</p>	<p>Firestone All Purpose Traction For Vans, RVs, or Light Trucks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Steel-Belted Construction All-Season Design Excellent Drive Axle T <p>Steeltex Radial A/T</p> <p>LR78/15 6 Ply \$89.95 235/85R16 10 Ply \$109.95</p>																																																
<p>Firestone Top-of-the-Line</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60,000 MILE TREADWEAR LIMITED WARRANTY Steel-Belted Construction All-Season Tread Design Long-Even Wear <p>FR680 \$49.95 195/70R14</p> <p>205/70R14 FR680 59.95 215/70R15 FR680 62.95 225/70R15 FR680 54.95</p>	<p>* FAST FREE Mounting</p> <p>* FREE Mileage Warranties</p> <p>* FREE Lifetime Rotation after the Sale</p> <p>Any participating Firestone retailer will replace your tires on a pro rata basis if they do not achieve the guaranteed mileage (60,000 miles on FR680, 40,000 to 50,000 miles on other Firestone radials). Actual tread life may vary. See us for a copy of our tirewear limited warranty and speed rating and tire safety information.</p>																																																

Care for your car locally... deal with people you know and trust.

We invite you to stop in for quality repairs on every vehicle leaving G&M Garage. Domestic tune-ups, brakes, carburetors, fuel injections, and computer repairs are specialties at our repair shop. We are environmental conscious — recycle — oil filters — anti-freeze — freon. You can depend on...

G&M Garage

"Growing and Investing In Big Spring Since 1974"

George & Mary Leatham





900 E. 3rd Mon.-Fri.
263-1091 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Mastercard, Visa, Discover Welcome

<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lube, oil and oil filter</p> <p>Includes 1 qt. oil, oil filter, and 10 min. safety check. Includes 10 min. safety check. Includes 10 min. safety check.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$18.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Exxon 10-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Computerized Front end alignment</p> <p>Includes 10 min. safety check. Includes 10 min. safety check. Includes 10 min. safety check.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$29.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 Wheel \$49.95</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">8-POINT BRAKE SERVICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$79.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Includes 10 min. safety check. Includes 10 min. safety check. Includes 10 min. safety check.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WHEEL BEARING REPACK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$32.00</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Includes 10 min. safety check. Includes 10 min. safety check. Includes 10 min. safety check.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FIRESTONE BATTERY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Firepower Battery</p> <p>450 cold cranking amps Backed by a written limited warranty See us for a copy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$49.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Groups 26-70 Installed</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FIRESTONE SHOCKS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Gas Charged Shock Absorbers</p> <p>Includes 10 min. safety check. Includes 10 min. safety check. Includes 10 min. safety check.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$29.95</p>

Classified Ads

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

RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (1-15 words) 1-3 days \$8.70 4 days \$10.05 5 days \$11.30 6 days \$13.20 1 week \$14.25 2 weeks \$25.80 1 month \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.  	Line Ads Monday-Friday: Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday-12 Noon Friday.	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc., in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS Adoption011 Announcements015 Card of Thanks020 Lodges025 Personal030 Political032 Recreational035 Special Notices040 Travel045 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES Business Opportunities 050 Education055 Instruction060	Insurance065 Oil & Gas070 EMPLOYMENT Adult Care075 Financial080 Help Wanted085 Jobs Wanted090 Loans095 FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Buildings100 Farm Equipment150 Farm Land199 Farm Service200 Grain Hay Feed220	Horses230 Horse Trailers249 Livestock For Sale270 Poultry For Sale280 MISCELLANEOUS Antiques290 Appliances299 Arts & Crafts300 Auctions325 Building Materials349 Computers370 Dogs, Pets Etc.375 Garage Sales380 Home Care Products...389	Household Goods390 Hunting Leases391 Landscaping392 Lost & Found393 Lost Pets394 Miscellaneous395 Musical Instruments...420 Office Equipment422 Pet Grooming425 Produce426 Satellites430 Sporting Goods435 Taxidermy440 Telephone Service445	TV & Stereo499 Want To Buy503 REAL ESTATE Acreage for Sale504 Buildings for Sale505 Business Property508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches511 Houses for Sale513 Houses to Move514 Lots for Sale515 Manufactured Housing 516 Mobile Home Space517 Out of Town Property...518	Resort Property519 RENTALS Business Buildings...520 Furnished Apartments..521 Furnished Houses522 Housing Wanted523 Office Space525 Room & Board529 Roommate Wanted530 Storage Buildings531 Unfurnished Apts532 Unfurnished Houses...533 VEHICLES Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Auto Service & Repair..535 Bicycles536 Boats537 Campers538 Cars for Sale539 Heavy Equipment540 Jeeps545 Motorcycles549 Oil Equipment550 Oil field Service551 Pickups601 Recreational Vehicle...602 Trailers603 Travel Trailers604	Trucks605 Vans607 WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN Books608 Child Care610 Cosmetics611 Diet & Health613 House Cleaning614 Jewelry616 Laundry620 Sewing625 TOO LATES Too Late to Classify...900
---	--	--	---	---	--	--	--

710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205
Big Spring, Texas 79720

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"I hear 'em! ... Gee, there must be a hundred of the little guys squirming around in there!"

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

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

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

FULL-TIME MOM and devoted Dad offer your baby 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."

**** ADOPTION ****
Loving "thirtysomething" couple want to give your baby a happy, secure home. Educated professionals long to become father and full time mother. We love music, antiques and bicycling. Expenses paid. Call Ellen & Len 1-800-484-7317 Beep 1212. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

ACROSS
1 Kind of drum
6 Ninnies
10 Eur. river
14 Desert bigwig
15 Concerning
16 Girls' gp.
17 "You, Doctor Martin" poet
19 Light giver
20 In blackjack, it's push
21 Dislike
22 "Fiddler on the Roof" name
24 Rebel
25 Style of skirt
26 Settlement
29 Slavery
32 Building material
33 Soccer great
34 Fussy one
36 Royal address
37 Type of disease
38 Put on cargo
39 Winklike
40 Lascivious look
41 Make tarry
42 Remove
44 Et follower
45 Wash out
46 Unappetizing
47 "The — See You" (song)
49 Incite
50 "This — recording"
53 Type of dancer
54 "Question" poet
57 Goes astray
58 Doctrines
59 He married
60 Hold a session
61 Optimistic
62 Perspire

DOWN
1 Clean a rug
2 Sports arena
3 Hawaiian goose
4 Golly!
5 Rain (anything)
6 Fencing position
7 Before: pref.
8 — bone publico

9 Guard
10 "The Applicant" poet
11 Not home
12 Pinnacle
13 Modern music style
18 Kind of chair
23 Type of table
24 "Mending Wall" poet
25 Tooth
26 Sale's place
27 "Swan Lake" name
28 Dr. Seuss's environmentalist
29 Artist's cap
30 Rasp
31 Duck
33 Segment
35 Ms Rowlands
37 Horowitz of the ivories
41 Statesmen
43 "Norma —"

44 Scratch
46 Overbearing
47 Extra
48 Brute
49 Workout places
50 Castaway's spot

51 Divan
52 Dill
53 Muffin
55 Kyushu
56 Immediately

©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 04/18/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
BLOC TINAS FOAM
RITA ORATE INCA
ON THE WAGON ANTY
STOOGES MATCHES
OAR TAPE
TOOTLED COVERED
INNS DETER SOLO
BIT BAD COO
ECHO MADAM OKPR
REENTER RAMESER
FEEL SEA
TRESTLE GARADE
WENT ON THE LEVEL
ONCE WOODER ROLE
SEEP SNOTS SWIM

Adoption 011

ADOPTION

Hearts keep on breaking disappointment indeed. Won't you kindly help in our moment of need.

Please, let's talk - Call 1-800-972-7273, Susan & Neil.
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

Announcements 015

AVOID PROBATE! Eliminate outrageous lawyer fees! Protect your loved ones with the Living Trust Family Protection Kit. Important Free information recorded message. Call 915-286-4312 Ext. 101.

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.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/ day. Need churches, schools, athletic group, club/ civic group or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center June 24 July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

HEALTH REASONS. Must sell ceramic shop. Supplies, greenware, molds, etc. To be moved. Guaranteed bargain. 1-915-943-7203, no answer call 1-915-332-4596.

STEEL BUILDING

Dealership. Potentially big profits from sales & construction. Buy factory direct. Some areas taken. 303-759-3200, ext. 2501.

UP & RUNNING service station for sale. Full & self serve pumps. For more information call 267-6872, leave message.

MT, ASCP or equivalent. Full time position with benefits. May qualify for Assistant Lab Manager. EOE. Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. (915) 573-6374.

TERMITE CONTROL

Safe & Efficient



2008 Birdwell 263-6514

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

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

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.

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.

PART TIME Sales help. Apply in person at Brown's Shoe Fit Co., Highland Mall.

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY now hiring: Technicians, installers, account/service representatives, operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-9807 ext T 8032 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days.

UP TO \$15 hour processing mail. Weekly checks guaranteed. Free details, write, SD, 1057 W. Philadelphia, Suite 239-BST, Ontario, CA 91762.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT & jewelry store wants to hire mature sales person for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

CNA'S NEEDED at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Full time/ part-time, all shifts. Call 263-4041. EOE.

EVENING COOK needed. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

What's your beef?

West Texas beef of course!

ASK YOUR EXPERTS

I advertised my car for sale in the classifieds and got excellent response. — R. Voight Big Spring

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Call Today To Place Your Ad 263-7331

Help Wanted 085

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling in-demand products in your home. No experience. Info 504-646-1700 Dept. P2174.

HIRING EXPERIENCED wait staff. Apply between 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Denny's Restaurant.

GOOD Telephone VOICES needed for fund raising. Days or evenings. Salary plus bonus. Call FOP, 267-8655.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner

110 West Marcy 267-2535
BILLING CLERK Exp. Open.
CLERK TYPIST Prev. exp. Open.
GENERAL MGR. Cnst. bckd. Open.
OPERATOR Computer bckd. Open.
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOCATORS WANTED Experience in vending or phone placements. Top commission. (615)355-8866.

DON'S IGA now accepting applications for checkers, stockers, produce & deli clerks.

GOLDEN PLAINS Care Center has opening for Payroll/ Accounts Payable Clerk. Start immediately. Apply in person, 901 Goliad.

OVER THE ROAD Drivers, flat bed operation. 2 years over the road, 1 year flat bed. Must have CDL license. Must pass DOT physical, drug screen and stress test. Good benefits! call (915)334-0504 or 1-800-749-1191.

Technicians Needed

\$1,000 Hiring Bonus

We Offer

- A Lot Of Work
- Top Pay - \$16/Flat Rate
- Bonus Plan
- Opportunity for Advancement
- Complete Training
- Retirement Plan
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- \$1,000 If Hired

You Must

- Be Willing To Do The Job Right The First Time
- 3 Experienced Technicians and 2 Trainees are needed because of rapid business expansion.

Apply in person only
No Phone Calls Please
Apply to Jerry Holbert
April 18, 9AM - 6PM

FRONTIER

DODGE • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • SUBARU
Spur 327 & Frankford
Lubbock, Texas
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted 085

COUNTER ATTENDANTS. Must be 18, willing to work weekends. Apply in person only. 2111 S. Gregg, Donuts Etc.

PROVIDERS NEEDED for personal care housecleaning & meals for the elderly and disabled. Part-time. Flexible hours, weekdays and weekends. Transportation & telephone required. Call Marilyn at Nurses Unlimited, Monday-Friday, 8:5-1:00 458-3257.

MID-MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
We're looking for fast track individuals with proven management and/or supervisory experience. We offer: competitive salary range of \$1200 to \$1400 mo., and benefit package commensurate with background and experience. Send resume with salary history to: C/O Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry Box 1286 B Big Spring, TX 79720

PART-TIME JOB serving local card deparments, \$4.75 per hour. Must be 18 years of age. If interested please write: Roger Williams, 4414 53rd, Lubbock, Texas, 79414.

RECRUITER FOR International corp. party seeking career minded individual to consult on color, fashion, glamour. Unl. limited income potential. Professional training provided. Part time/ full time. 915-573-0406.

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

REWARDS UP TO \$300

For verifiable addresses for the following persons:

Author Miramontes, Jr. 1604 Robin
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

*Call for Details Ask for Stan 267-6770

Radiology Tech

3 Full-Time Positions

Applicants must be ARRT certified to be considered.

Radiology Tech, Floor/Days
Radiology Tech, Floor/Nights
Radiology Tech, Cath Lab/Days
Experience preferred

Great Benefits:

- Excellent hourly wage based on experience
- Shift differentials
- Equitable merit increases
- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance

Humana Hospital Abilene

6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79606

For additional information or to arrange your personal interview, call (915) 691-2430 collect from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$ GUARANTEED TO SELL \$

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Tammy or Darci at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under \$500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

Help W
PARTS CL knowledge, book keep necessary, negotiable 264-7714 or 9
HOUSEKEE
Will have weekends. N. portation. M. son. Mainte. needed. Part and plumber phone and 1 son, Great V Hwy 80.
Jobs Wa
2 EXPER Residential weekly, bi-w
WOULD LIK
asonable rate 263-0841.
PROFESSIO
lawn, P. O. stalled, 393-54
FARM
Farm E
5 HP KEMP 6463.
UTILITY TR wide, \$425, 24FT. Big 12
Grain H
FIELD SEEI 4-way cross, Kane. Now prices. Also, Super T com Ezell Key Fe 267-8112.
Horse Tr
HORSE TR/ gooseneck and after 5p.m., weekends, 267
Poultry I
FOR SALE: E after 5 p.m., 2
MISG
Applianc
ELECTRIC R oven, light and dition, 263-0105
Arts & C
Brisk-Set. R setting mach that secur and studs to Quickly, E Makes your v All sizes cr repairs, avail
215 Main, 267
Auctions
PAUL ALEXA 6360. We do Gregg, 264-7003
SPRING CITY Auctioneer, T 1831/263-0914. V
Compute
TANDY RL 108 year old. Mou \$900. Call 267-7
The comple 384DX/25 w/4 F&M/modem b floppies, DOS, firm! Call Paul
Dogs, Pe
AKC GERMA Both parents 354-2529.
A.K.C. REGIS weeks old, shol or 263-8924.
SAND SPRING Blueick Hound
Sale
Route
Directi N. to I tion.
Car 2
5 Curve Safe & C
Rosevi S&P col of old Je 28 old Q Cast tre 1000's m
P.O.
Danville Dr. ABILENE West Point, 1 COLORADO University, O ODESSA
Brownfield H LUBBOCK 91st St. E & ODESSA West 87th St ODESSA 20th St. & O SLATON
Murfieid, #1 ABILENE County Road, COLORADO
OF
68th & Quin LUBBOCK Main St. 804 BIG SPRING Main St., 500 BIG SPRING 3rd & Bedford DIMMITT 4th St., 119 E HEREFORD 1st St., 601 C LAMERSA Memphis, 220 LUBBOCK

Help Wanted 085

PARTS CLERK with some computer knowledge, maybe with some ledger and bookkeeping experience, but not necessary. Good driving record. Salary negotiable. Call 267-7114 or 267-7133, Jimmy or Dottie.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Part time. Will have to work weeknights and weekends. Need to have phone and transportation. Minimum wage. Apply in person. Maintenance man or handy man needed. Part time. Need to know electrical and plumbing and do yard work. Need phone and transportation. Apply in person, Great Western Motel 2900 E 1-20 & Hwy 80.

Jobs Wanted 090

2 EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS. Residential & commercial. Daily & weekly, bi-weekly. 267-3342, 267-3933. WOULD LIKE TO do your ironing, reasonable rates. Will iron everyday, call 263-0841. PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE: Large lawns. Painting, fence building, light hauling, R.O. Water Systems, sold, installed, 293-5692.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

5 HP KEMP chopper mulcher. Call 267-6463. UTILITY TRAILER 17FT. 6" long, 7FT. wide, \$425. 24FT. flatbed trailer, \$450. 24FT. Big 12 cotton trailer, \$225. 398-5406.

Grain Hay Feeds 220

FIELD SEED Red Top Cane, Hegari, 4-way cross, Kow Kandy, and Kandy Kane. Now available at competitive prices. Also, Treflan, Prowl an HI Yield Super-T competitively priced. Contact Ezell Key Feed & Grain, 98 Lancaster, 267-8112.

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.

Poultry For Sale 280

FOR SALE: Emu chicks, \$1,000 & up. Call after 5 p.m., 267-7457.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

ELECTRIC RANGE: Almond, double oven, light and venthood. Excellent condition, 263-0105.

Arts & Crafts 300

CRAFTERS Brisk-Set. Rhinestone and nail head setting machine. The precision tool that securely attaches rhinestone and studs to fine fabric. Quickly, Easily, Professionally. Makes your wardrobe sparkle. All sizes crystals, studs, plastic, pearls, available. SECRETS 215 Main, 267-2782.

Auctions 325

PAUL ALEXANDER auctioneer's TXS 6360. We do all types auctions. 410 S. Gregg, 264-7003, 263-3927. SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263 1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370

TANDY RL 1000. Computer, monitor, one year old. Mouse, printer used 10 hours. \$900. Call 267-7812, 1:00p.m.-5:00p.m. The complete POWER SYSTEM: 386DX/25 w/4 megs memory, SuperVGA, Fax/modem board, mouse, hard drive, floppy, DDS, plus lots of extras. \$1,920.00 firm! Call 267-4324.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, \$150. Both parents on premises. After 5:30, 354-2529. A.K.C. REGISTERED Basset Hounds, 8 weeks old, shots & wormed. Call 263-8809, or 263-8924. SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Bluetick Hounds, Toy Poodles, 393-5259.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC CHINESE Pug, \$150. Call 393-5259. SHIH-TZU PUPPY for sale. AKC registered female, brindle & white in color, 6 weeks old. Call 267-8143, after 4p.m. or leave message on answering machine.

AKC APPROVED Rottweiler pups. Parents on premises, 7 weeks old, all shots. Excellent looking dogs. West Stanton, 458-3797.

FOR SALE Rottweiler puppies. AKC registered. \$150. without papers, \$200. with. Call 263-4302.

Garage Sale 380

IN/OUT RAIN /SHINE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 12:00-7:00 Children's clothes, toys, bikes, Fisher component systems 100 watt, '85 Tornado, miscellaneaous. 905 Runnels.

GARAGE SALE, Downtown, 113 Main, Friday, Saturday, 9:00-4:00, Sunday, 12:00-4:00. Quilts, dishes, clothing, tools, antiques, miscellaneaous, collectibles.

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, \$850. 3/4 and 1/2 mag wheels, Chevrolet parts, auto paints. Lots tools and miscellaneaous. Staple gun, roofing tools. Hillside Trailer Park, 1-20 & 700, Thursday-Sunday.

Household Goods 390

REFRIGERATOR, TWIN/Regular/Queen Size beds, washer/dryer, electric range, antique buffet, dresser, coffee table, sleeper sofa, 267-6558.

BROWN, CONTEMPORARY styling, matching sofa & loveseat. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 267-3725.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND SET of Datsun or Nissan, 2405X, blue-gray floor mats. For information call 267-7608.

Lost-Pets 394

TAKEN: 14 WEEK old male Dalmation. One blue eye, wearing red collar. Has medical problems, please see to. 263-7302. Reward.

Miscellaneous 395

HAIR CLINIC Special, 2105-A South Gregg. Hair cuts, \$8. Ask for Betty. 25 years experience. 267-1444.

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

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

TO SIGN PEROT petition, 263-0752. Required are: voter registration cards, not having voted in March '90, 1992 primary and not signing petition for any other candidate.

DIRT BIKE Well taken care of. Husqvarna 250XC. Clean, powerful. \$600. Call 267-3922.

WASHER & DRYER, \$100 each. Gas & electric edger, \$35 each, small apartment size refrigerator, 75. 263-5456.

Musical Instruments 420

PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call manager at 800-635-7611.

WURLITZER SPINET organ, 2 keyboards, keys for other instruments, beginners books. \$400. 267-8801.

Pet Grooming 425

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

Telephone Service 445

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

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

STEEL BUILDINGS

Factory sale on limited supply of 30x40, 40x60, 50x100 and others. John, 267-3538. Drive carefully.

Houses For Sale 513

\$315 TOTAL MOVE-IN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. Newly decorated. 602 E. 17th. (806)796-0069.

ASSUMABLE, FHA Mortgage. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage-shop. Coahoma School District. Call after 5pm 394-4035.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Central heat/air, fenced back yard, large storage building/shop. Carpet allowance. 2403 Morrison, 263-7168, after 5:00.

SACRIFICE EQUITY: \$3500. Brick 4-2-2 with 34,000 sq. ft. under foot. Now qualifying 8 1/2% loan. \$640. payment includes insurance, taxes. (915) 684-4673.

904 CULP, COAHOMA, 2980 Square Feet Brick home for sale. Carport, 20x20 metal shop. 1.2 acre horse pins, water well. 394-4292, \$59,000.

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

DRASTIC PRICE CUT: No owner financing. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, fireplace, good location. \$18,000. You pay closing costs. 267-5420 after 4p.m.

ESTATE HOUSE Must sell! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room with separate dining room; large fenced back yard; plenty of parking space. Call 263-4351 for appointment.

Manufactured Housing 516

1992 DOUBLEWIDE 28x52 MOBILE home only \$27,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Many other homes to choose from at 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

\$105.00 MONTHLY BUYS 2 bedroom mobile home. Includes appliances and central air. New carpet and drapes, 10% down, 11.50 A.P.R. for 108 months. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

\$6,995.00 BUYS 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile home with central air and new carpet. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

\$450.00 DOWN BUYS 2 BEDROOM mobile home with new carpet and drapes. \$209.12 per month at 11.99% A.P.R. for 84 months. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR LEASE: Building, 500x100', no interior post, air & heat, retail or office space, off Hwy 80, 907 Johnson, 263-7436.

1 ACRE Fenced land with office, \$150. a month. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: 1307 Gregg, \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Furnished Apartments 521

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

NO DEPOSIT. Nice, 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811. Some furnished.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes, 1-2-3-4 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Doesn't cost anything to see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200. \$300. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit! You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Furnished Apartments 521

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens. 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

Furnished Houses 522

NICELY FURNISHED and redecorated 2 bedroom house. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre, before 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM Partly furnished. 1 bedroom furnished, references required, no pets. Would like to buy good, used, implement trailer. Call 267-3104.

1 1/2 ACRES: 4 1/2 miles from city limits on 15-20, north Service Rd. Call 267-3104.

Unfurnished Apartments 532

ALL 100% SECTION 8 ASSISTED ALL BILLS PAID Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

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 REMEMBER: "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Drive 267-6500

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME

Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent to School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX

Stove/refrigerator, good location, \$175 + bills. References required. Call 267-3271, 263-2562, 398-5506.

1 BEDROOM Partly furnished. \$185 plus \$150. depos. CANCEL Katie Grimes 267-3613.

Unfurnished Houses 533

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.

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

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

KENTWOOD 2210 LYNN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced backyard \$450 a month + deposit. 6 month lease required. 263-6514 owner/broker.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, garage, clean. Nice area. Deposit. No pets. \$425. 267-2070.

EXTRA CLEAN, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room & kitchen, washer/dryer connections. Good location, carpet, mini-blinds, no pets. 267-4923 after 7p.m. and weekends.

FIRST 1ST REALTY

710 E. 4th 263-1223

WHETHER PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME - COME SEE US FIRST.

ALMOST NEW - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car, brick on acreage. Super location, a must to see, for the hard to please. \$90's. DOLL HOUSE - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick, good location in immaculate condition, fenced, cent. h/a. \$20's.

ASSUMABLE - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick on E 18th, fenced, cent. h/a, 7.9% interest @ 1/2%.

EAST 23RD - 3 bdr, 2 ba, very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid \$90's. MAKE OFFER.

KENTWOOD - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car carport. Priced to sell. \$30's.

3 BDR - 1 ba, brick, cent. h/a, under \$20,000. Owner finance. \$99,000.

WE HAVE RENTALS Don Yates 263-2373 Tito Arencibia 267-7847

SPECIAL USE

I-20 S. Service Rd. Bldg. \$105,000

Big Spring Charles E. Bell (915) 263-8350

Hereford Hereford Cattle Commission (915) 263-4670

Shilton Inn Henri C. Reid. (806) 304-4670

Coleman A.K. Mayo (214) 696-3435

Great Western Inn \$475,000

SLATON A.K. Mayo (214) 696-3435

Partridge Mobile Home Park Gary N. Sims (915) 368-8800

Andrews Deluxe Mobile Home Park (915) 368-8800

Andrews Royal Mobile Home Park (915) 368-8800

Snyder Michael Carrancejole (214) 385-3100

BLUEBONNET SAVINGS BANK FSB

Unfurnished Houses 533

FOR RENT or lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Close to schools, fenced backyard. \$400 deposit, \$450 month. 697-2519, for appointment to see.

\$200 NOLAN. Big old house! 3 bedroom with separate dining. Rent reasonable. Call 263-7456.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm! includes custom trailer.

Campers 538

14' FISHER MARINE bass boat with 25HP Johnson motor & dilly trailer. Cabover camper sleeps 6 with stove & icebox. Call 263-0020, leave a message.

14' FISHER MARINE bass boat with 25HP Johnson motor & dilly trailer. Cabover camper sleeps 6 with stove & icebox. Call 263-0020, leave a message.

Cars For Sale 539

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups '91 Chev. 1500 Ext. cab \$9,850 '89 Le Baron convert. \$6,950 '87 Honda Prelude...\$5,850 '84 Cadillac Seville. \$2,950 Snyder Hwy 263-5000

ATTENTION

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

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

Salon, AC, automatic, V-8, extra clean. Good mechanical condition. Low mileage. Call after 6:00, 267-4292.

WANT TO BUY 1985 88 LINCOLN from private owner. Prefer leather interior. J. Hutchens, M.D., 267-9216.

1987 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale 4 door, loaded! Red interior, exterior. \$6,880. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.

1985 BUICK LeSABRE Limited, 2 door, V-8 Real nice car. \$4,780. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX. Power windows, A.C. new tires, spare engine. Call after 5:00, 399-4542.

1985 CADILLAC ELDRADO Biarritz, 1 owner, leather interior, 54,000 actual miles, champagne gold. Has everything! \$6,980 this week at Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.

FOR SALE: 1979 Lincoln. \$300 down, pay out \$50 a month. Call after 5 p.m., 394-4863.

1983 Ford Escort, \$1,000. 263-7081 after 5:00.

Motorcycles 549

1982 HONDA V-45, \$1,000 or best offer. 267-4705, leave message.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149 R

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT Broker - 263-2591

VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY - 80' W. 18th, 3 BR, 2 1/2 lot home - 2 BR, 2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, ranch oven, 2 car c/p - perfect starter home.

Beth SR as is LBP, 46,000 term, 4,700 cash - Freshly painted in and out, new carpet throughout. Contract submitted to Rowland Real Estate 4-28-92 2:00 p.m. PMA#9-9-2605751

OWNER FINANCE - \$2000 down. 15 years, 3BR, formal living & den, fenced, \$21,990. MOBILE HOME - 1/2 acre, 2 BR, 2 bath, owner finance.

STARTER HOME - 3 BR, 2 bath, ceiling fan, fenced yard, must see to appreciate.

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??

Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

FANTASTIC COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday, April 25, 1992 Ballard Estate Lamesa, Texas

Directions: From the intersection of 349 & 2052 (S.W. of Lamesa) go W. on 2052 approx. 5 miles, turn N. to N. to Auction. From inter. of Hwy. 829 & 180 go S. on 829 to Hwy. 2052 then E. approx 1/2 mi. then N. to Auction. Inspect time Fri., Apr. 24 - 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sat., Apr. 25th - 8:30 a.m. throughout Auction. Food Available.

Cars, Coins, Super Nice 1958 Fairlane Ford 500 w/26,000 actual miles (clean in & out), 1965 6 cyl. Fairlane Ford, 2 metal storage bldgs., 3 Buane Tanks, 60 silver cert. & U.S. Notes, Over 2700 Coins (1899 & up).

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES: 5 Curve Rolltop Desk, Coats & Clark Spool Cabinet, Oak Upright Piano, Round Piano Stool, D/P Table (dining), D/P China Cabinet, Old Sofa & Chair, Lane Cedar Chest, Old Trunks, Oak & Walnut Dressers, Chest, Bed, Old Rockers - N/Wood Carnival + Ruby Red + Cranberry + Roseville + Caball Blue + Pink + Green Dep. + Shawnee. Goofers plus 100's of pieces of old press glass, over 300 pieces of Porcelain figurines, 5&P collections, Lots & Lots of advertising pieces, Black Memob., Case xx Simmons, Shoplight, Remington straight razors & knives

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION

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

HOUSE FOR rent in Knott, Texas. Call 353-4208.

NEED EXPERIENCED truck driver. Must have current CDL. Benefits. 263-8344.

TIME TO plant! Trees, shrubs and flowers for sale. Saturday and Sunday, 1509 Stadium.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Nearly half of all American families separate their garbage for recycling — whether mandated by local ordinance or not.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Eagles Lodge #3188 Ladies Auxiliary Meeting date Wed. April 22, 1992, 7 p.m. Final reading and voting on new by-laws. All ladies requested to attend. 7773 April 19, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, MAY 18, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE SALE OF FOUR (4) SANITATION TRUCKS. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH WARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 7773 APRIL 19 & 26, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON A REQUEST FOR ZONE CHANGE BY THE PROPERTY OWNER OF EAST 18' OF LOT 35, ALL OF LOT 36, BLOCK 10, AMENDED EDWARDS HEIGHTS ADDITION, THE REQUEST IS FOR REZONING OF SAID LOTS FROM "SF2" (SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING) TO "P" (PARKING). SAID HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1992, AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE AIR PARK TERMINAL, BUILDING 1106, LOCATED AT THE MCMAHON/WRINKLE AIR PARK, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. TO CONSIDER THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AGENDA.

MAY 5, 1992 MEETING THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD ITS REGULAR MEETING ON TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1992, AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, LOCATED IN THE AIR PARK TERMINAL BUILDING, NO. 1106, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. TO CONSIDER THE I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONSIDERATION OF APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF MEETING APRIL 13, 1992 III. PUBLIC HEARING: CONSIDERATION OF REZONE EAST 18' OF LOT 35, ALL OF LOT 36, BLOCK 10, AMENDED EDWARDS HEIGHTS ADDITION. REQUESTED CHANGES ARE FROM "SF2" (SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING) TO "P" (PARKING). a. Consideration of recommendation to City Council on the question to rezone the above mentioned property. IV. CONSIDERATION OF APPROVAL OF AN EXTENSION OF HIGHLAND EAST ADDITION #1, BLOCK 1, LOTS 1 and 13. V. ADJOURNMENT 7764 April 19 & 26, 1992

Japan Inc. and the Samurai Salarymen

EDITOR'S NOTE — Japan the economic superpower is changing as it seeks its proper role in a much-altered world. An AP correspondent based in Tokyo assesses the myths and realities.

TOKYO (AP) — As swiftly as the Soviet empire collapsed, Japan has risen as the new menace in the minds of many Americans.

The popular image is of businessmen and bureaucrats, supported by workers ready to die for company and country, on their way to world conquest through unfair trade.

Many experienced observers of Japan are more inclined to see a nation that, after decades of transforming itself into an economic powerhouse, has come upon troubled times and is trying to find its proper role in a period of rapid change.

They are bewildered by the alarm Japan engenders in so many people.

"The Japanese don't intimidate me in any way," said Robert Orr, director of the Stanford Japan Center in Kyoto. "They're not invincible. They're not the commercial demons we make them out to be."

Among indications that Japan's economy isn't quite so awesome are the Tokyo stock market's two-year funk and an economic decline heralded by a litany of gloomy earnings predictions from the most renowned manufacturers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, April 14, 1992, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas passed approved on regular reading an ordinance as described as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 11 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING ARTICLE 5, SECTION 11-20 ADDED, DIRECTING THE MANAGEMENT OF CERTAIN CONTRACT DERIVED FUNDS PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION. Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary 7772 April 17 & 19, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 p.m., April 30, 1992, on the following:

Boys Basketball Supplies
Girls Basketball Supplies
Tennis Supplies
Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610, phone number (915) 264-3620. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on May 14, 1992, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 7760 April 17 & 19, 1992

JIMMY HOPPER
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

1988 SUBURBAN CHEVROLET SILVERADO — Loaded, dual air, 2 tone paint	\$16,900
1984 CHEV — 4 dr., 1 ton dooley, 456 eng., auto trans., P.B., P.S., air	\$4,950
1990 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD — V-8, auto, fully loaded, low miles	\$17,750
1986-87 FORD RANGER XLT P.U. — 2 1/2 choice from	
1989 FORD XLT LARIAT SUPERCAB — Bucket seats, fully loaded	\$10,950

Many experienced observers of Japan are more inclined to see a nation that, after decades of transforming itself into an economic powerhouse, has come upon troubled times and is trying to find its proper role in a period of rapid change.

Orr scoffs in particular at suggestions that a monolithic Japan Inc. is steering the nation.

"The idea that there's a state-run conspiracy, I think is an absurdity," he said.

In fact, today's Japan seems oddly at sea, groping for its appropriate place in the post-Cold War world.

An illustration of the struggle was the fierce political fight over whether Japanese soldiers should be sent abroad for the first time since World War II, to take part in peacekeeping missions.

Withering foreign criticism has corporate Japan re-examining the way it does business. The "keiretsu," loosely linked groups of companies that dominate the manufacturing economy, are gradually becoming less exclusive, partly in response to trade pressure.

Akio Morita, chairman of Sony Corp., touched off a nationwide debate by suggesting Japanese corporations develop a new management philosophy that is less obsessed with capturing market share and more committed to sharing profits with employees and stockholders.

'Keiretsu' has no overall policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Japanese industries are organized into "keiretsu," loose conglomerates whose individual companies deny engaging in collusion. Here is a look at Mitsubishi, one of the largest.

TOKYO (AP) — When the chairman of Mitsubishi Corp. had lunch with the other chiefs of Japan's largest industrial group one Friday in 1989, he had no idea, he says, that a sensational real estate deal was brewing under his nose.

In fact, Yohei Mimura said, he didn't learn that Mitsubishi Estate Co., a group affiliate, was buying a controlling interest in Rockefeller Center for \$846 million until the morning it was to be announced.

There was no pre-consultation at all, the 75-year-old head of Mitsubishi's flagship trading company asserted during an interview.

If Mitsubishi were an ordinary conglomerate anywhere else, Mimura might be accused of neglecting his duties as corporate overseer.

But Mitsubishi is a keiretsu, a loosely linked, uniquely Japanese industrial group. Heads of individual companies deny any hint of collusion or overall strategy-making, although they all work in Mitsubishi Village, a 100-acre cluster of offices across the moat from the Imperial Palace.

Mimura's assertion illustrates the difficulty the United States faces in finding proof that keiretsu conspire to inhibit trade by

Still, he said, "in a loose sense, there's a shared notion of wanting Japan to be prosperous and No. 1 in the world."

Close communication remains between ministries and companies, leading to a far higher degree of policy consensus and coordinated activity than in other industrialized countries.

Ironically, the government ministry now often finds itself urging action that would ease trade friction, such as increasing imports of U.S. autos and auto parts.

It also wants to make sure Japan is competitive in the latest technologies, however, so it supports research on a new generation of computers that involves companies, academics and bureaucrats.

Fukushima doesn't see the close communication between corporations and government as something to fear. Instead, he said, it is worthy of emulating to help U.S. competitiveness.

Critics also suggest American companies could compete more effectively if they followed Japan's example of stressing long-term corporate health, including research and development, over short-term profits.

Cracks also are appearing in another pillar of the Japan Inc. myth: that the nation's workers are little more than corporate soldiers.

In the case of Mitsubishi, its executives say, that is because no evidence exists.

Mitsubishi's 29 core companies and hundreds of affiliates, from banks to arms makers, grossed \$250 billion in 1991, more than Sweden's gross national product. But no one is really counting the total, the executives say, because each watches his own till.

Yotaro Iida, chairman of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, the group's main manufacturer, even said: "I don't think there is even a keiretsu. There's no specific forum of the Mitsubishi group where we consult about Mitsubishi group strategy. ... Our strategy is to have no strategy."

So what's to gain by belonging to the keiretsu?

First is the Mitsubishi name, which means "three diamonds," the group's crest. It has been an invaluable marketing asset worldwide since Mitsubishi Heavy Industries demonstrated Japanese technical prowess with its famous Zero fighter.

Member companies can count on loyal financial support from Mitsubishi Bank and Tokio Marine & Fire insurers. No one will go bankrupt, and no one's loan will be called in a pinch.

That contrasts with the effects of the recession on relationships between banks and businesses in the United States, where many lenders have cut off the credit of long-time customers.

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — if car STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!

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

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

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GENO CUSTOM TRUCK & VAN SALE!

<p>1992 Chevrolet Silverado Extended Cab Travel Time Conversion Stk. #3T-207</p> <p>Solid white, fully loaded with all Travel Time options.</p> <p>"Class" is the word!</p> <p>List.....\$24,653 Disc/Rebate.....-2,700 Sale Price \$21,953</p> <p>6.9% APR or \$400 Rebate</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Silverado Extended Cab Travel Time Conversion Stk. #1T-156</p> <p>Red with black cherry fade, Travel Time spared no expense on this truck.</p> <p>Really Nice!</p> <p>List.....\$25,730 Disc/Rebate.....-2,950 Sale Price \$22,780</p> <p>6.9% APR or \$400 Rebate</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Silverado Extended Cab Demo Travel Quest Conversion Stk. #2T-198</p> <p>Solid white, full leather interior plus lockable bed cover.</p> <p>This Truck Has It All!</p> <p>List.....\$25,545 Disc/Rebate.....-3,600 Sale Price \$21,945</p> <p>6.9% APR or \$400 Rebate</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Sportside Travel Quest Conversion Stk. #2T-171</p> <p>Charcoal, 4.3, V-8 with 5-speed!</p> <p>Super Truck!</p> <p>List.....\$19,040 Disc/Rebate.....-2,000 Sale Price \$17,040</p> <p>6.9% APR or \$400 Rebate</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Full Size Van Travel Time Conversion Stk. #12T-116</p> <p>Road Master Package.</p> <p>This van is equipped with the very best including a State-of-the-Art video.</p> <p>List.....\$29,576 Disc/Rebate.....-4,200 Sale Price \$25,376</p> <p>6.9% APR or \$1000 Rebate</p>
---	--	---	--	---

POLLARD'S GOT THE BEST DEALS ON QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS!

'90 Buick Century Custom Sedan.....\$10,995 Blue/blue cloth, 37,000 miles.	'91 Geo Prism Sedan.....\$10,295 White/blue cloth, 5,400 miles. SOLD
'90 Lumina 4-Dr. Sedan.....\$ 8,995 Tan/tan cloth, 44,000 miles.	'91 Lumina Euro.....\$12,895 White/blue cloth, 14,000 miles.
'91 Geo Prism Sedan.....\$ 9,695 Red/gray cloth, 14,000 miles.	'91 Beretta.....\$11,695 Red/gray cloth, loaded w/sunroof.
'88 Jeep Laredo Package.....\$10,495 Hardtop, V-6, auto, 38,000 miles. SOLD	'90 Chevy 3/4 Ton Extended Cab 4x4.....\$13,995 Local one owner.

Special Of The Week!

1988 Dodge Dakota Sport 4x4 — Red/gray cloth, auto, air, tilt cruise, power locks & windows. Local, one-owner, 21,000 miles.

1501 E. 4th 30 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE 267-7421

Busi

WASHINGTON America's... dramatically February, its... nine year reported. Exports cl... high and imp... cond straight... merce Dep... Thursday th... percent comp... balance of \$5... More than... prevention c... in sales of A... parts, but th... gains in ship... products, aut...

WASHINGTON... tions for un... dropped to a... this month, i... recovery is s... market. Americans... time unemp... claims during... 4, a drop of 18... week and the... week end... Department s...

PEORIA, IL... Inc. announce... 12,600 membe... Workers unio... pany ultimatu... return to worl...

PI

ACOUSTI

PAINTING... ACOUSTIC CE... occupied hom... mess. Free est... rates. 394-4940.

APAR

PARKHILL T... Landscaped Co... Pool/Carports/1... Water & Gas P... 800 W... 263-5555

POND... APART... 1423... 3 Bedroo... 2 Bedroo... 2 Bedroo... 1 Bedroo... Furnished... Covered... All Util... "A Nice Place... 263...

APPL

ACE AP... COMPUTE... Parts/Service/... 26...

CA

H&H GENERAL... "Quality" (for l... mini-blinds, vertic...

CARPET

Why Risk St... CHEM-DRY... Cleaning, Con... tial * Water D... Carpet Stre... Free

CHIRO

DR. BILL T... Chiropractic He... ester, 915-263-31... Comp. Family in...

DIRT CO

SAM... DIRT C... Caliche... (915)263-...

EDU

Alphabetic Phon... ing. Multisensor... cellent for begin... with dyslexia. F... 263-1533, after 4...

Ta

Business highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit narrowed dramatically to \$3.38 billion in February, its best showing in nearly nine years, the government reported.

Exports climbed to an all-time high and imports dropped for a second straight month. The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the deficit fell 43.1 percent compared to January's imbalance of \$5.95 billion.

More than one-third of the improvement came from a big surge in sales of American aircraft and parts, but there were also strong gains in shipments of U.S. farm products, autos and computers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Applications for unemployment benefits dropped to a five-month low early this month, in a sign the economic recovery is spreading to the jobs market.

Americans filed 415,000 first-time unemployment insurance claims during the week ended April 4, a drop of 18,000 from the previous week and the lowest number since the week ending Oct. 26, the Labor Department said Thursday.

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Caterpillar Inc. announced it will recall all 12,600 members of the United Auto Workers union who defied a company ultimatum to end a strike and return to work.

The company said Thursday it no longer needs 1,350 of its union workers, but it will not follow through on its threat to trim the ranks by up to 15 percent. Instead of not recalling some workers now the strike is over, Caterpillar will cut jobs through attrition and an early retirement offer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many women won't be able to enlarge their breasts with silicone gel implants under new government restrictions, but breast cancer victims will be able to use the implants.

The Food and Drug Administration's new policy will allow use of the implants only through controlled clinical studies designed to answer safety questions, including the health effects of implant leakage and rupture.

The announcement lifts a moratorium on the implants in effect since Jan. 6. The new policy follows recommendations of a panel of experts that had said the implants should remain on the market but with restrictions.

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is the only one of the Big Three U.S. automakers likely to post a first-quarter profit, according to estimates by Wall Street analysts. General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. are expected to have lost money in the January-

March period — but less than last year.

The reasons for the improvement — more production and lower incentives — held true for all the automakers, who will report their earnings later this month. The automakers also had more high-profit retail sales, as opposed to fleet sales that carry volume discounts.

NEW YORK (AP) — As automakers move to develop clean-fuel vehicles, Mazda unveiled a car it says emits water vapor, not exhaust.

The automaker on Thursday unveiled a futuristic hydrogen-powered car at the New York International Auto Show Thursday, but said it probably won't be in showrooms this decade. The concept car, the Mazda HR-X, has the same rotary engine used in the company's original RX-7 sports car and can exceed 90 miles per hour.

NEW YORK (AP) — Citibank, the largest issuer of Visa and Mastercards, said it will sharply cut credit card interest rates for its best customers, a move expected to reduce stubbornly high rates throughout the industry.

Beginning June 1, Citibank will scrap its 19.8 percent fixed rate on its so-called "classic" Visa and Mastercards for a low rate of 15.9

percent for qualifying cardholders, the company said Thursday.

Consumers with "preferred" Visa or Mastercards, which carry a 16.8 percent rate, can get 13.9 percent interest under the plan. Nationwide, credit card interest rates average about 18 percent.

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T said it reached an agreement with the government of Vietnam to restore direct phone service between the United States and the communist nation after a 17-year hiatus.

The agreement, announced Thursday, follows approval earlier this week of the service by the State Department, which to allow it modified the terms of a trade embargo against Vietnam. The service still requires approval of federal regulators, which AT&T said should happen within a few days.

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported a 35.7 percent jump in first-quarter earnings, reflecting better results from all its businesses, including its retail operations, and a one-time gain from property sales.

Sears said Thursday it earned \$321.8 million, or 89 cents per share, for the first three months of this year, up from \$237.2 million, or 69 cents per share, for the same period a year earlier.

The stock market finished higher for a third consecutive record close. The Dow Jones industrial

average jumped 12.74 points to 3,366.50, putting the gain for the week at 111.13 points.



ARTIN ROOFING

SINCE 1981

SPECIALIZING IN BUILT UP ROOFS Hot Tar & Gravel

also:
Wood Shingle, Shake, Tile Composition

Every Job is Hand Nailed - NO GUNS = NO MISS FIRED NAILS

FOR A FREE COMPETITIVE ESTIMATE

CALL 263-2918

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING & ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

APARTMENTS

PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.
Landscaped Courtyard/Private Patios
Pool Carports 1 & 2 bdr. Furn. & Utens.
Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount.
800 W. Marcy Dr.
263-5555, 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

APPLIANCES

ACE APPLIANCE & COMPUTER SERVICES
Parts/Service/Software & Supplies.
263-7549

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY 310 Benton.
"Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum,
mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CARPET CLEANING

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning. Commercial • Residential •
Water Damage Specialists • Repair
Carpet Stretching • Repair
263-8997.
Free Estimates



CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.D.C.
Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lanc-
aster, 915-263-3182. Accidents/Workmans
Comp. Family Insurance.

DIRT CONTRACTOR

SAM FROMAN
DIRT CONTRACTOR
Caliche • Top Soil • Sand
(915)263-4619 after 5p.m.

EDUCATION

Alphabetic Phonics reading classes form-
ing. Multisensory reading instruction. Ex-
cellent for beginning readers and persons
with dyslexia. For more information call
263-1533, after 4:00 p.m.

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce
Cedar • Fence Repairs
Day 915 263-1613 Night 915-264-7000
TERMS AVAILABLE

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.

Industrial • Commercial
• Residential
WE SPECIALIZE IN
THE HOMEOWNER
FREE ESTIMATES
• 1 WEEK SERVICE
FENCES
REPAIRS ON DAMAGED FENCES
Sidewalks • Driveways • Carports • Patio
• Stucco • Storm Cellars
Free Estimates
CALL US BEFORE YOU BUY
267-5714
Benny Marquez Big Spring

FIRE EXT./SUPPLIES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
When you bring this ad in! Full time ser-
viceman on all Fire Ext. Also have complete
supplies on Styro & paper products.
West Tx. Fire Ext. Co.
263-2071, 3rd & Gregg
8-5 Mon.-Fri.

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Spring Special! Oak \$100. Mesquite
\$85. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

GARAGE DOORS

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
Commercial or Residential installa-
tion and service. 24 hr. emergency
service.
263-1580

HOME IMPROV.

Garage Doors & Operators
Sales, Service & Installation
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.

New Construction, Remodels, Con-
crete, Ceramic Tile, Painting, Hang
Doors. All your Home or Business
Maintenance needs. Call 263-8285.
Free Estimates.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

FERRELL'S TREE & LAWN SERVICE
Weed Control • Fertilizing • Pruning • Flower Beds
• Trimming • Hauling • Spring Cleaning
FREE ESTIMATES
267-6504 263-9071 (mobile)
THANKS.

Commercial • FREE ESTIMATES • Residential
Complete Lawn Care Member Texas
Turf Association
CONCEPTS
It's Time For
Spring Cleaning
(915) 263-1966 Senior Citizen Discount

QUALITY LAWCARE

Mowing, edging, hedging, pruning,
general clean-up, minor haul off.
Free estimates. Call anytime
(leave message) 267-4806 Rodney
or 264-6720 David.

HODNETT'S LAWN SERVICE

Lawn mowing, fertilizing, light haul-
ing and free estimates. Call 263-5769
& leave message.

LAWN SERVICE

Will mow, trim, and do light hauling.
Reasonable rates. Call 264-9317.

LAWN SERVICE

Mowing
Light hauling
Free estimates
Call 263-2401



LOANS

SIGNATURE-PERSONAL Loans. Quick
approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30
years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-
4962.

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE, \$65. Call 267-
6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan
Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.

COMMAND MOBILE HOME SERVICE
For all repairs, Big & Small! All work
guaranteed.
Home (915) 394-4339
(800) 472-4749
Emergency (915) 394-4084

BILLS MOBILE Home Service.

Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long dis-
tance. 267-5685.

MOVING

CITY DELIVERY
We move furniture, one item or
complete household. Call Tom or
Julie Coates, 609 West 3rd.
263-2225

ODD JOBS

ODD JOBS, hauling, yard
work. Done at reasonable
price. Can provide references.
Call 267-9941.

PAINTING-PAPERING

DUGAN'S PAINTING
Tape and Bed Texture Acoustic.
Commercial and residential paint-
ing, patch work and home repair.
Day or night call 393-5427.

GAMBLE PAINTING

Residential and Commercial, Inter-
ior and Exterior. Free estimates. 20
years experience!
267-4311

PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally
owned and operated since 1954. Insects,
termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spray-
ing. Commercial weed control. 263-6514,
2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING

QUALITY PLUMBING
Low rates on repair work and new con-
struction, electric sewer and drain clean-
ing. Water heaters, Water, sewer and gas
leaks. Slab leaks. Fast. Fair. Reliable. 24
hours.
264-7006

We now have a Serviceman for

repair needs of Spas. For fast de-
pendable service call:
CRAWFORD PLUMBING
263-8552



PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-9110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm. Fri. 2 pm-5 pm
NOTE CHANGE OF HOURS

PROPERTY MGMT.

L & M PROPERTIES: Professional prop-
erty management services since 1981.
Call 263-8402 for free information.

ROOFING

MASSEY ROOFING & SIDING
Specializing in wood shingles. Hot tar,
gravel & siding repairs. We hand nail. All
work guaranteed. Free estimates. Sr. Citiz.
discount. 25 yrs. exp in residential and
commercial. 267-7119.

SHAFFER & COMPANIES

Specializing in all types of
roofing. Free estimates. Call:
263-1580

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing

SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types
of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free
estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

ROOFING

By specialists in roofing means that last
Texas Premier Roofing Contractors

TEXAS HOMES CONSTRUCTION
ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS

All Types Roofing
Your Contractor Since 1960
Insurance Claims Welcome
FREE ESTIMATES
706 E. 4th
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Participants in the Customer
Care Program of the B.B.B. 264-6227
Member of B.S. Chamber of Commerce
Guarantees on Labor and Materials

B&B ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION

• All types of Roofing
• Wood-cedar shake
Composition
• 14 yrs. experience
• References furnished
• Free Estimates
• Insurance Claims Welcome
Locally owned.
Phil Barber
263-2605
ELKO
The Premium Choice

HOLGUIN ROOFING

HOME IMPROVEMENT
• Roofing • Wood Shingles
• Additions • Hot Tar
• Work Guaranteed • Free Estimates
45 Year Experience Crew
CALL HENRY OR SUE
263-2100
267-0066 (Pager #)
LOCALLY OWNED

ELKO The Premium Choice

LOCAL REFERENCES
FURNISHED
JIM HILLMAN
Construction & Roofing
267-ROOF (7663)

PROMPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED
We are roofing! HAIL DAMAGED ROOFS
in your area.

FREE ESTIMATES

24-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
Give us a call today.
Composition Wood Residential
Slate Shakes Commercial
Tile Tar & Gravel Industrial

Problems with your insurance

claims?
Let Us Help.
FREE ESTIMATES Call 267-ROOF (7663)

ROOFING

M&T ROOFING
Locally owned and operated.
Quality work, responsible rates.
All types, FREE ESTIMATES.
263-3467 or 1-457-2386. (Forsan)

KENN CONSTRUCTION

• Wood Shingle • Wood Shakes
• Composition • Roofing
• All Types Construction
• Residential & • Light Commercial
• Painting • Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES 267-2296
A 4th Generation Howard
County Resident.
John & Tana Kennemur

MARTIN ROOFING

Built up composition, wood shingles
& shakes. All jobs are HAND
NAILED! No guns means No miss
fired nails. Free estimates. Call
263-2918.

H&T ROOFING

Locally owned, Harvey
Coffman, Elk products, Timberline, As-
phalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011
354-2294.

Roofing*Foundation*Painting

*Roof Repair*Carpantry
*Floor Leveling
267-4920

SEPTIC TANKS

CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank
Service. Pumping, repair and installation.
Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

See...Small ads really

do work! You just read
this one. Call today to
place your ad.
263-7331.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

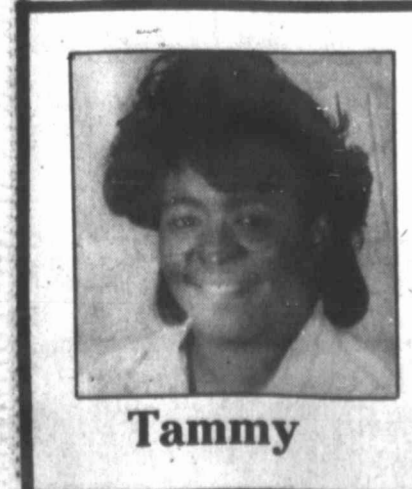
STONE DAMAGED windshield repair.
Mobile service. Most insurance companies
pay repair cost. Jim Haywerth 915-263-
2219.

Place your ad

here!
and you'll
reach 25,000
consumers
every day.

These

consumers will
spend 192
million dollars
this year...
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$



Tammy

Professional Service Directory —

*The perfect way to tell readers about your
business or service.
*Advertise for as little as \$40⁰⁰ a month!

Call Tammy or Darci Today! 263-7331



Darci

Sims seeks AG ruling on groundwater

AUSTIN — State Senator Bill Sims, D-San Angelo has requested a formal Attorney General's opinion protecting landowner's groundwater rights.

According to Sims, "the Attorney General knows what is right and has said so, but we need him to put the authority of his office behind his words with a formal opinion binding the Texas Water Commission."

In a recent letter to Senator John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, Attorney General Dan Morales stated that a property owners groundwater rights are "... an important fundamental private property matter" to be dealt with by the legislature. The Attorney General recognizes the legislature's careful consideration of groundwater rights. "Over the past 50 years the Texas Legislature has carefully

and expressly protected the groundwater rights of landowners," Morales said.

Morales' latest statement stops short of being a formal opinion that could stop the rule-making process at the Texas Water commission. "Without an opinion to stop the agencies unauthorized rule-making, landowners will be forced to defend their rights in costly lawsuits."

Wilkins

Continued from Page 1A

= 12,000), somewhat less than the \$16,000 paid from the fixed-income investment. Your 6 percent income withdrawals would have been: 1980, \$11,697; 1985, \$17,313; 1990, \$33,374.

During this period (1976-1990), the equity investment would have paid out \$252,126 in income compared to \$240,000 from the 8 percent fixed-income invest-

ment. In addition, the value of the equity investment would have grown to \$505,002, while the fixed-income nest egg remained stable at \$200,000.

Of course, with ownership of common stocks or equity mutual funds, there are no guarantees. If, however, you believe that prices will continue to rise and that you will need more money in the future to offset those rising prices, then you

must consider investments that offer the opportunity to meet those needs. Historically, equity investments have served that purpose.

FINANCIAL FOCUS is a reader service of the Big Spring Herald and is provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Local investment representative for the firm is Dan Wilkins, 219 Main Street, 267-2501.

Official records

As of Thursday, April 16, 1992, there were no recorded records in Howard County Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Christopher Coy Willis, 24, 1805 W. Third St., and Sherri Deneigh Holland, 29, 1805 W. Third St.

James Weldon Sanders, 25, Coahoma, and Michele Terry, 24, San Antonio.

Patrick Michael Sharp, 23, 2619 Fairchild, and Melissa Lynn Webb, 24, 2619 Fairchild.

Jeffrey Allen Radcliff, 27, Lansing, Mich., and Melinda Mae Vera, 26, Lansing, Mich.

Little Joe L. Stanhope, 28, Apache Bend #245, and Pamela Jane Birmelin, 31, Apache Bend #245.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Micaela Sandabal Marquez vs. Select Care Enterprises, Inc., dba Comanche Trail Nursing Center; worker's compensation.

Fredi Reed vs. Gary Don Reed; divorce.

Judi Michelle Newton vs. Patrick Milton Newton; divorce.

Rajelio Leroy Paradez vs. Victoria

Vickie Paradez; divorce.

Carl Burselson vs. Diane Herrera and George Herrera; injuries, damages by a motor vehicle.

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Jay Dee Hanks; accounts, notes, contracts.

Sandra R. Price vs. Bobby W. Price; divorce.

Vivian Jones, et vir vs. Suzanne Johnson; injuries, damages by a motor vehicle.

Henrietta Jones vs. Tenza Jones; divorce.

Charles W. Douglass vs. Provident American Insurance Co.; injuries, damages other than by a motor vehicle.

Yolanda Ludington, individually and as next friend of Holly Ludington vs. Sam Knight; injuries, damages other than by a motor vehicle.

Bill Brooks and Fina Oil and Chemical Company vs. EMT Service, Inc. and Mike Cartmell; accounts, notes, contracts.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

State of Texas vs. One 1986 Chevrolet Camaro (VIN 1G1FP87H8GL134935) and Gary Lee Scott, respondent, and Big Spr-

ing Video Concepts; order for return of motor vehicle to Glen Scott.

Shelia M. Latimer and William E. Latimer; final decree of divorce.

Mary B. Pena vs. Gulf Insurance Company c/Crawford & Company; judgement.

Crescenciano R. Maldonado vs. Truck Insurance Exchange; final judgement.

Sheila Denise Long and Keith Allen Long; motion of Sheila Denise Long for dismissal with prejudice. Order of dismissal with prejudice.

Teresa Yanez Reyes and Jesse Tony Reyes; final decree of divorce.

Patricia Deanda Lyons and Andres Alcantar Jr. vs. Joe Albert Deanda Jr. and Joe Albert Deanda Sr.; order granting motion to dismiss.

Jose Delgado, deceased, Gloria Delgado, the estate of Jose Delgado vs. Zurich Insurance Company; partial summary judgement.

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Nell Key and Mack Key; judgement.

Rebecca Sue Whetzel and Harold Davis Whetzel; final decree of divorce.

Bobby Ray Armstrong Jr. and Christene L. Armstrong; final decree of divorce.

Sylvia A. Rodriguez and Armando

Rodriguez; decree of divorce.

Jill Beall Dunnam and Thomas Derrick Dunnam; decree of divorce.

David Burrola Marquez and Cecilia Ann Marquez; final decree of divorce.

Mark D. Moses vs. Shawnye Moses; final decree of divorce.

Julia G. Matherly and Michael Ray Matherly; final decree of divorce.

Accent Shoppe Inc. vs. Martha Martinez; judgement.

Maria Diana Harvell and Jack Edward Harvell; decree of divorce.

Jose Galvan Trevino vs. The Travelers Indemnity Company of Rhode Island; judgement.

Johnny Rueda and Deborah Kay Rueda; final decree of divorce.

Mary Ann Kestermeier vs. David Gomez dba Karla's; judgement.

Bramalea Centers Inc. vs. Robert Lynn McAdams; plaintiff's dismissal and non-suit.

Alejandro Rodriguez, an adult; amended decree granting change of name of adult. Petitioner's name is changed to Jimmy Rosales Rodriguez.

Slacey Young vs. Rip Griffin Truck Service Center Inc.; judgement.

Olen Reese and Cathy Bell Reese; order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support. Granting judgement, and for suspension of commitment.

Fred C. Weatherly vs. Transportation Insurance Company; final judgement.

Charles Walker and wife, Gayla Walker vs. Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep Inc.; order of dismissal.

Diana Sue Adkins and Robert Lawrence Adkins; order on motion for non-suit. Cause dismissed without prejudice.

James Alton Hughes and Cindy Bagwell Hughes; order on motion for non-suit. Cause dismissed without prejudice.

John T. Quinn and Katherine Welsh Quinn vs. Enduro Oil Co. Inc. and First Interstate Bank of Texas, N.A.; agreed judgement.

Rebecca Grey Cannon vs. Carrol Thomas Cannon; decree of divorce.

Carla F. Bennett and Emory Lee Bennett; order on clarification of prior order.

Lori J. Green and Gary D. Green; order sustaining respondent's plea in abatement.

Robert Arthur Lafler and Linda Laverne Lafler; final decree of divorce.

Cline Construction Company Inc. vs.

New Horizon Exploration Inc. judgement.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CHINA LONG

PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1, BAD CHECKS, WARRANTS ISSUED

Teresa Hardy

Roy Hernandez

Rudy Rodriguez

Susan Smith

Tina Rositas

Consuela Ponder

Linda Padgett

Pam Phillips

Jerry Chancy

Robert Hale

Donna Christian

Yolanda Gomez

Sidney Lloyd

Alan Lee

Alex Gonzales

Sarah Martin

Doris Jones

Patsy Barnett

Loydene Mince

Darlynne Davis

BUSINESS REVIEW

Pat Gray's Offers Conversion Packages



Pictured above: Leo Gonzales (painter) working on customer order in one of two Blowtherm Ultra downdraft paint booths. Call Pat Gray's for more information today. 263-0582.

Pat Gray Body Works now features custom vehicle conversion packages comparable to many factory or dealer added packages at a considerable savings. Conversion packages include ground effects, fiberglass running boards, custom wheels and tires, custom seating, consoles, bugshields as well as a wide range of custom paint schemes to fully personalize your new or used vehicle. All painting is done in one of our two Blowtherm Ultra downdraft paint booths, the factory baked, dust-free, temperature controlled climate insures a factory finish with durability second to none. Mr. Gray states the booth not only speeds the paint refinish time but dramatically improves gloss and fade resistance. Pat Gray Body Works gives a written five-year warranty on

all custom painting, as well as a three-year warranty on all custom painting, as well as a three-year nationwide PPG-Ditzler manufactures Warranty. The advantage of a nationwide warranty is to insure customer satisfaction where a customer chooses to relocate.

Mr. Gray states the advantage of dealing with a local company is service after the sale, which is not the case with many new vehicle conversion packages available in this area. Also being a local company enables you to make your vehicle unique and to suit your individual needs.

If you're considering a conversion package, accessories or just some personalized custom painting on your car or truck, check with the professionals at Pat Gray Body Works first, let them show you how pride in workmanship and experience can create the one of a kind vehicle for you.

ERA REEDER REALTORS®
506 East 4th
Big Spring, TX 79720

LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner GRI
Office: 915-267-8266
Home: 915-267-6657

There's no place like

HOME REALTORS 263-1284
263-4683

110 W. Marcy

Key Moore, Broker, MLS

801-B E. FM 700

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY

REALTORS 263-8419 MLS
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker ... 267-7760

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS

WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING

*Siding *Storm Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES

Owen Johnson-Owner 267-2812

BRUTON ENTERPRISES

"Master Car Care"
"Complete Detail & Car Wash"

202 Young
Big Spring Industrial Park, Building 637
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Patrick Bruton, Owner
(915) 263-1768

J and D Garage

Doctor Of Motors

Will treat any ailments of cars, light trucks, or motor homes. The best part is we don't charge like your doctor. Before a major operation (on your vehicle), you may want a second opinion or a second estimate -- and we understand!

706 W. 13th
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Com Shop

Key Systems
Maintenance Contracts
Fax Machines
Cellular Telephones

267-2423 332-1936
BIG SPRING ODESSA
P.O. Box 2043 Big Spring

Chem-Dry®

Of Big Spring

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
U.S. Patented Process
No Sticky Residue
Dries in 1 Hour
Commercial & Residential
Water Damage Specialist

FREE ESTIMATES
263-8997

The 45th Auto Center

Computer-controlled Vehicles
*Electrical *Brakes
Fuel Injection *Carburetion *Tune-ups
Cooling Systems *Air Conditioning

CURTIS BRUNS

202 YOUNG
BIG SPRING
(915) 267-3535

C&M GARAGE

Bumper to Bumper
Auto & Truck Repair
20 Yrs. of Service
"We'll fix the problem,
or just replace the parts."
3301 W. Hwy. 80

263-0021

Data-line
OFFICE SYSTEMS
— LOCAL —

•SALES •LEASING
•SUPPLIES •SERVICE

ASK ABOUT OUR FULLY
WARRANTED RECONDITIONED
COPIERS

1103 E. 11th Place
Big Spring

COPY SERVICE
FACSIMILE

LOCAL
264-0225

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

MLS 267-3613 600 So. Gregg St.

OWNERS
Patti Horton & Janelle Britton

City Finance Co.

Personal Loans
\$1000 to \$34000

Debbie Reese, Mgr.
Pat Cypert, Associate

263-4962 206½ Main

We Rent Everything Almost!

•Party Goods
•Household Needs
•Contractor Equipment
•Storage Units

Lee's Rental Center & Self-Storage

Serving You For 23 Years
— Experience Counts —
1606 E. FM 700
263-6925

INLAND PORT 213

We Bring The World To You.

Come see our fabulous selection of exotic jewelry, gifts, limited editions and collectables.

"There's no other place like it in the world ... and it's in Big Spring!"

213 Main 267-2138

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

R/O & Softner Sales Service Rentals
Free R/O Rental Installation

Culligan Water Conditioner
503 E. 6th Ph.263-8781

We Service Most Brands
R/O & Conditioners
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

FLO-LITE SCREEN PRINT

DECALS
SHIRTS
CAPS

OFFERING COMPLETE IN-HOUSE SCREEN PRINTING

819 W. 3rd 267-7961
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Coronado Hills APARTMENT

1, 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms with 1, 2, 3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

REMEMBER
"You Deserve The Best!"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Dr.
267-6500

Keep frozen poultry hard-frozen until time to thaw, and cook promptly after thawing.