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16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 88 No. 289

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1992

28c

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NEWS DIGEST

Agreement links area college business centers

Howard College President Bob Riley and Business Development Center Director Danette Toone meet at the University of Texas Permian Basin's Center for Economic Diversification today to sign an agreement with other area colleges.

The agreement links the small business development centers of UTPB, HC, Odessa College and Midland College so that efforts and resources can be better coordinated to serve Permian Basin cities, Toone said.

"This cooperative effort will combine, from time to time, programs, personnel and facilities of the four institutions... will enhance regional economic diversification by assisting area small businesses," according to a statement from Travis Woodward, director of the UTPB office of public information.

The intention of the agreement is to allow clients of each school benefit from collective efforts, coordinate the scheduling of seminars and to share the expenses of major programs, some of which will be at Howard College, Toone said.

Possible upcoming seminars include: SBA Financing; Writing a Business Plan; ADA Compliance; Insurance and the Small Business; and Exporting Your Product.

The HC center is co-sponsoring a bid procurement seminar with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce on May 14, in which UTPB will also participate, according to Toone.

Stapp in stable condition

Deputy Sheriff Bob Stapp was hospitalized Sunday for back and chest pains. Tests showed he has some blood clots.

Stapp, 50, was listed in stable condition Tuesday at the cardiac intensive care unit at Lubbock Methodist Hospital, where he was transferred Sunday from Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Stapp is the second deputy to be hospitalized this year. Deputy John Wolf, 64, underwent heart surgery in February at a hospital in Lubbock. Wolf is recovering at home in Big Spring.

"I'm ready for both of them to get well for their sakes and ours," said Deputy Bill King, a spokesman for the sheriff's office.

Texas

• Lawyer urges trial on permanent tax injunction: A lawyer for taxpayers has asked that a request to halt collection of school property taxes under the current system, which has been found to violate the Texas Constitution, be heard at trial. See Page 2A.

Nation

• Health fraud approaches \$100 billion: Fraud plagues the nation's health care system and may amount to 10 percent of all health spending, congressional investigators have concluded. See Page 3A.

World

• Marlene Dietrich to be buried in Berlin: To some, Marlene Dietrich was as tough and as tempting as the city of her birth, a "good German" during a nasty time, a woman with iron conviction and fabulous legs. See Page 3A.

Sports

• Anderson heading to state track meet: Coahoma senior track standout LaTisha Anderson didn't have to compete in many track meets before she figured out how she felt about winning and losing. See Page 5A.

life!

• A time to recognize those who teach: National Teacher Appreciation Week, May 4-8, is sponsored by the National Parents and Teachers Association and salutes the unsung heroes of the classroom — the teachers. See Page 1B.

Weather

• Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

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To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331

Jury sides with company in Tindol trial

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

No damages were awarded by a 118th District Jury Wednesday to the family of Kenneth Darrell Tindol, 48, of Big Spring, who died in an oil-tank battery explosion near Vincent in 1989.

The jury decided after about 2½ hours of deliberation that Tindol should not have parked within 10 feet of the oil tank while putting hot oil in the tank to facilitate production, shortly after midnight on Dec. 28, 1989.

A placard on Tindol's truck, which was equipped with burners to heat oil, said to park at least 75 feet away from oil tanks.

Attorneys for the family argued that wind conditions and the site's design prevented Tindol from parking further than 75 feet from all sources of fumes. Defense attorneys disagreed.

The jury's verdict, which followed more than two days of testimony, found Tindol 90 percent negligent and A.K. Guthrie Operating Co. of Big Spring 10 percent negligent. Damages are only awarded if a defendant is more than 50 percent negligent.

"Complete justice was not done," said Tindol's widow, Carolyn Tindol of Big Spring, who along with four children, ages 13, 19, 27 and 28, asked for about \$3 million in damages from

Guthrie. "You have to take a jury's decision. It's not always what you feel is right."

One of Guthrie's attorneys, Bruce Williams of Midland, said, "The jury took the evidence and did what Mr. Tindol did not do. Mr. Tindol had something that was staring him in the face and he ignored it."

Family attorney Wayne Basden of Big Spring said Tindol parked where a prudent person would have. Tindol's only other choice, Basden said, was to not service the tank.

"But times are bad, the economy's bad and Kenneth wanted Mr. Guthrie's work. He took a chance and died,"

Basden said. "I think a lot of operators have not made provisions for safety of the workers."

"That is ridiculous," said Williams, who says the site did offer safe areas to park. "The only reason he wasn't there (parked safely) is because he was tired. He had done lots of jobs, he wanted to get home."

Tindol, who owned Kenneth's Hot Oil Service in Big Spring, probably became saturated with fumes from the oil tank and the burners in the truck ignited the fumes, a family attorney said. A trail of burned weeds indicate Tindol ran about 30 yards before falling to the ground.

Perot denies offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-year-old White House papers say that Ross Perot pledged \$60 million to help polish the political image of then-President Nixon.

The offers tantalized Nixon aides, whose memos indicate they provided White House favors to Perot and his family.

Perot never actually put up any public-image money, and Nixon aide Charles Colson later described one Perot pledge as a "con job" designed to parlay access to the president.

Perot, suddenly in the spotlight as he ponders an independent bid for president, says he never made the \$60 million in offers. Quite to the contrary, he said Nixon aides would sometimes solicit him with "fantasyland numbers... and beautiful and strange ideas. And I always made it very clear to them I wasn't interested."

Key Nixon aides remember it differently. Their memos are often rich in detail, conveying occasional frustration in working with Perot. Nixon declined to answer questions about his meetings with Perot.

An Associated Press review of Nixon-era documents in the National Archives show frequent con-

• Please see PEROT, Page 7A



Pinata killer

Janelle Yanez takes a giant swing at a pinata at the Kindergarten Center Tuesday afternoon as several of the classes were celebrating Cinco de Mayo.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Advisory board sets up process

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Citizens Advisory Board has completed a procedural process for persons wishing to file complaints with the board.

"At our last meeting... we set up our procedures and made out the complaint forms," said Board Chairperson Joyce Crooker.

Complaints should first be sworn to at the police department before consideration by the board, but Crooker said complaints could initially be delivered to any board member. The three board officers will then decide if this "complaint of first resort" merits the deliberation of the entire board.

The complaint review process begins with a person contacting one of the 12 board members and obtaining, completing and returning a complaint form to the board member.

Upon receipt of a sworn complaint, the chair or vice chair will call a meeting of the board to screen the complaint, according to the board's procedures document.

If the board decides the complaint does not merit consideration, the complainant will be notified.

If the board decides to consider a complaint, all records on the occurrence must be received from the police department within five days of notification to the chief of police.

Then, no more than five days after receiving the data, the chairperson or vice chairperson will call a second meeting in which the board will decide if a hearing is justified, according to the document.

If a hearing is called, the board will schedule a time

• Please see BOARD, Page 7A

Bush foresees LA as 'city of hope'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bush, getting a firsthand look at areas devastated by last week's riots, says his administration is committed to helping return Los Angeles to "a city of hope" now that peace has been restored.

RELATED STORY — 3A

"We could not begin to rebuild until the violence had stopped and the order restored," Bush said as he began a two-day visit late Wednesday. "We have met the first mission."

The administration has come under attack, particularly from some Democratic leaders, for not moving quickly enough or not doing as much as it could following the outbreak of violence triggered by the acquittal of four white policemen charged in the beating of a black motorist.

Bush was to tour burned-out neighborhoods of South-Central Los Angeles today and meet with victims of the violence and with community leaders involved in the cleanup.

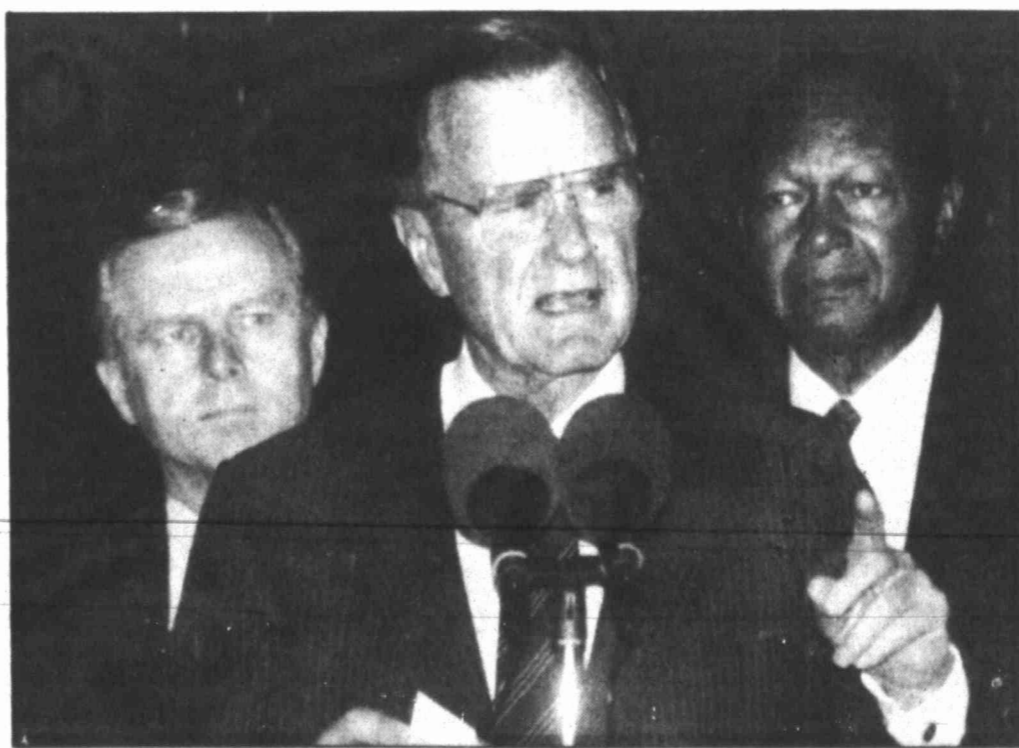
"I will assure them, as I can assure all the citizens of Los Angeles, that the federal government is committed to help this city — help this city rebuild," he said in arrival remarks Wednesday night.

Bush also was to meet with police officers, firefighters and National Guard troops before returning to Washington on Friday.

"I know I will learn a lot from what I see," he said.

While in the riot area, the president was to attend prayer services at a church. He also planned to meet later today with state and local officials and to meet separately with leaders of the Korean and Hispanic communities.

In his arrival comments Wednesday, Bush called the \$600 million federal relief effort, which includes low-cost



Flanked by Calif. Gov. Pete Wilson, left, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, right, President Bush makes remarks upon his arrival Wednesday night at Los Angeles International Airport.

loans, grants for temporary shelter and emergency food shipments, "a good beginning."

Visiting Los Angeles one week after the nation's most violent outbreak of civil disorder this century, Bush had special praise for those who risked their lives to help victims of the riots.

"Thank God for what you did," he said. "You did more than simply save a life, you gave a nation great cause for hope. And you proved amidst the hate and the horror that this is still the City of the Angels."

He saluted those "who have worked tirelessly night and day to restore order and to return the city to a city of hope."

Bush also promised to keep an eye on the government's larger goal of helping to lift residents of the nation's inner cities out of poverty. "There must be no return to the status quo," he said.

After his arrival, the president met at the airport with members of the task force he had sent here to coordinate federal relief efforts.

A block-long crowd of several hundred protesters, many of them Korean-American merchants, gathered outside Bush's downtown hotel, waving signs proclaiming themselves the chief victims of the rioting and chanting, "We want justice."

Eckerd to settle lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — Eckerd Drugs has agreed to pay \$6 million to settle a lawsuit filed by relatives of a woman who suffered permanent brain damage after being given the wrong medicine, a lawyer says.

Deatrice Manning, 59, went into a three-week coma last year after taking diabetes medicine given her by an Eckerd pharmacist, the lawsuit filed in state district court alleged. Her doctor had prescribed painkillers, the lawsuit said.

"We certainly regret this unfortunate incident," said Mike Zagorac, a spokesman for Eckerd Drugs. "But we believe it has been satisfactorily resolved for both our customer and ourselves. That's all the information I can give you."

Officials with the Texas State Board of Pharmacy have said that the board receives about 100 reports of prescription errors every year. About two percent of those cause serious injury or death.

Lawyers for Ms. Manning's family called the issue one of public trust.

"The public depends on drugstores to provide quality service, to do their job. That doesn't always happen," said attorney S. Craig Smith after the settlement was announced Wednesday.

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Texas

Lawyer urges trial on permanent tax injunction

AUSTIN (AP) — A lawyer for taxpayers has asked that a request to halt collection of school property taxes under the current system, which has been found to violate the Texas Constitution, be heard at trial.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin last week said an injunction against future collection of the

taxes was not proper "at this time." He said it could have a disastrous effect on school children.

But lawyer Jim Keahey said Wednesday that ruling addressed only a requested temporary injunction. He expressed optimism that Nowlin would promptly schedule a trial on a request for a permanent

injunction blocking collection of 1992 taxes.

Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter said it's difficult to tell whether Nowlin's earlier order referred to a permanent injunction or only to a preliminary one, which would freeze matters pending a trial in the case.

Keahey said that Nowlin in the

order "sent as strong a signal as he could send" for Gov. Ann Richards to call lawmakers into special session on school finance.

"He can't require them to hold a special session, but he made all the findings necessary to enjoin the tax," Keahey said. "He said he was staying his hand at that time in order to give the governor and the

Legislature an opportunity to handle the problem by themselves."

But Richards said after Nowlin's ruling that there was no reason to call a special session now because she has found no agreement among lawmakers on a plan. She said she is keeping her options open.

Taxpayers filed the federal lawsuit after the Texas Supreme

Court said the current county education district tax system violates the state constitution but could be used for 1991 and 1992. It gave lawmakers until June 1, 1993 to fix it.

Under the system, 188 county education districts levy property taxes for public education. The taxes are shared in the CEDs.



Wooten sentenced

Jimmy Wayne Wooten, right, leaves Lubbock County Courthouse Wednesday after being sentenced to 15 years in prison for raping his severely retarded sister-in-law.

Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 225,000 farms have failed to protect highly erodible cropland from erosion and could be in violation of federal conservation requirements if they receive government subsidies, according to a study by an environmental research organization.

The Center for Resource Economics based its findings on data obtained from the Agriculture Department under the Freedom of Information Act.

Ken Cook, the association's vice president for policy, said his study contradicts USDA's claims that just under 2 percent of farmers violate the law.

The violations ranged from documentation problems to blatant disregard of the law.

Farmers who have highly erodible cropland and who wish to remain eligible for many farm programs, including subsidies, loans and crop insurance, must be actively applying conservation plans

to their land according to a schedule approved by the Soil Conservation Service.

The plans — which largely involve protecting cropland with mulch — must be implemented by Dec. 31, 1994.

About one acre in three of all U.S. cropland — an estimated 140 million acres — falls under the compliance policy.

"The 98 percent compliance rate SCS is reporting is miraculously good — too good to be true," Cook said. "Based on USDA's own evidence and evaluations performed by other organizations, it is clear that SCS reported only a tiny fraction of the farmers who were failing to implement soil conservation plans last year."

Cook contends that when farmers are allowed to get around the conservation requirements, taxpayers wind up subsidizing soil loss.

According to Cook's study, Soil Conservation Service field offices found a non-compliance rate of 1.6 percent. But independent field checks by officials at the state level found that 5.4 percent of tracts were not adequately implementing compliance plans. And additional checks by national officials found a non-compliance rate of 17.5 percent.

Based on the 17.5 percent rate, the Center for Resource Economics estimates that if all farms had been checked nationwide, as many as 225,000 would not have met conservation standards.

"Even if the lowest of our non-compliance estimates is accurate — and we think the higher estimates are more credible — it is clear that conservation compliance

is not being adequately enforced," Cook said.

Galen Bridge, associate chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said the agency has been working with farmers to help them implement their plans and has been given them fair warning that it will now get tough on those in violation.

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Names in the news

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Clarence Thomas canceled his first public appearance since joining the Supreme Court because a women's group planned to protest, a law professor says.

Thomas' whose confirmation to the high court was nearly derailed by Anita Hill's sexual harassment charges, was to have judged the finals of the moot court competition at Seton Hall University Law School on Monday.

Professor John Gibbons, who had invited Thomas before his nomination to the court, said in an angry letter to the Women's Law Forum that Thomas changed his mind after learning the student group planned a candlelight vigil.

"A demonstration is planned which will embarrass Justice Thomas for the purpose of conveying to me the message that only politically correct people should be



VERDON ASHE

invited to Seton Hall Law School," Gibbons wrote.

Raquel Miranda, a member of the women's group, said Wednesday that a vigil is a dignified form of protest and a protected form of free speech.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Arthur Ashe says he has been overwhelmed by support since announcing he has AIDS.

He said fellow athlete Magic Johnson made things easier for

him.

"I don't feel as much like a leper as I thought I would," the 48-year-old retired tennis star and Richmond native said in a speech Wednesday.

Johnson retired from pro basketball last year after announcing he is infected with the AIDS virus.

Ashe, who disclosed his illness last month after word leaked to the news media, also criticized the government for not doing more to fight the disease.

"It's going to take more than just money," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actress-dancer Gwen Verdon has given the Library of Congress 113 boxes of papers documenting her career and that of ex-husband Bob Fosse.

"For someone who kept saying, and I quote, 'My life is an open pamphlet,' I think this will prove it is more than an open pamphlet," Miss Verdon said Wednesday as she turned over the scrapbooks, scripts and press clippings.

Fosse, a director and choreographer whose works included "Damn Yankees," "Pippin," "Sweet Charity" and "Cabaret," died in 1987. Miss Verdon played Charity in the original 1966 Broadway production.

Fosse also directed and

choreographed the 1979 movie "All That Jazz," which was based on his life in the theater.

NEW YORK (AP) — Raisa Gorbachev says that after last August's failed coup, she burned all the letters her husband wrote to her since she was a teen-ager.

Mrs. Gorbachev, 60, said the decision was prompted by her being placed under house arrest at the couple's Crimean vacation home.

"From the time we met at 17, he had written me letters and I was tormented by the thought that they were in someone else's hands," she said in an interview Wednesday night on NBC's "First Person With Maria Shriver."

Mrs. Gorbachev, husband Mikhail and daughter Irina are on a two-week trip across America.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tammy Wynette will undergo surgery Monday to correct a bile duct inflammation that has required several hospitalizations.

The 50-year-old country star known for the hit "Stand By Your Man" was admitted Tuesday to Barnes Hospital, said Beth Torroll, a spokeswoman for Ms. Wynette. The singer will resume touring in July, Torroll said.

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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
\$8.80 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, 79720.

Drive carefully.

To each of you who came to help celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary. We thank you. You helped make it a joyous occasion. To those who couldn't come, we missed you. You should have seen our granddaughters Jennifer & Julie Wheeler as flower girls. To those who called us and sent such beautiful cards and gifts, we thank you. May you always be as happy as you made this day for us.

John & Marie Hughes, Sandra Woods, Evelyn & Mark Wheeler and John C. & Marsha Hughes.

Peru battli

LIMA, Peru (AP) — inmates armed with guns and acid held out against police and to regain control of a prison on Lima's outskirts.

Officials said eight and two police were fighting that began after troops trying women inmates out blasted into it.

Male inmates slip block to battle all women, members of inspired Shining Path authorities seek to take prisons.

The crackdown applying a new get-tough policy Shining Path announced.

Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — plagues the nation's system and may amount of all health professional investigations concluded.

Fraud and abuse private health insurance programs, Medicaid, they say.

"The size of the health care industry and the sheer volume involved make it an relatively easy fraudulent and abusive said Janet L. Shikler, health financing and General Accounting Office.

The fraud was reported by the GAO, investigative arm of Congress government of committee headed by Weiss, D-N.Y.

The report was being a hearing today, where urging creation of a force to lead anti-fraud health care.

No one is certain but the fraud may

Skeptics

WASHINGTON (AP) — posed constitutional requiring a balanced budget may have its ever at approval though critics say would do nothing to deficits.

White House budget Richard Darman, the House Budget Committee Wednesday that would pile pressure on lawmakers dress growing short to reach a record \$100 billion deficit.

"If we don't have discipline on our simply not going to problem, Darman said.

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Nation/World

Peruvian troops battling inmates

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftist rebel inmates armed with explosives, guns and acid held out early today against police and troops trying to regain control of a high-security prison on Lima's outskirts, police said.

Officials said eight male inmates and two police were killed in the fighting that began Wednesday after troops trying to clear 130 women inmates out of a block blasted into it.

Male inmates slipped into the block to battle alongside the women, members of the Maoist-inspired Shining Path whom prison authorities seek to transfer to other prisons.

The crackdown appeared part of a new get-tough policy on the Shining Path announced Tuesday by

President Alberto Fujimori, who dissolved congress and suspended the constitution last month.

The Interior Ministry said late Wednesday that police and troops had seized one of four cellblocks at Canto Grande prison on Lima's outskirts, but that the women inmates authorities want to move to another prison had fled.

"The women inmates had moved to another cellblock via tunnels" dug by inmates, a ministry spokesman said.

It said police captured 12 rebel prisoners belonging to the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement and eight from the Shining Path.

At least 11 police officers and an undetermined number of inmates were hurt in the fighting, officials said.

Marlene Dietrich to be buried in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — To some, Marlene Dietrich was as tough and as tempting as the city of her birth, a "good German" during a nasty time, a woman with iron conviction and fabulous legs.

The fact that this screen legend, this sultry chanteuse of smoky cabarets, spurned the sensuous city of night she so epitomized has for decades upset Germans who idolized her.

The nation's greatest star was a relentless foe of Nazism who spurned the exhortations of Adolf Hitler to return home as World War II loomed. Instead, she became a U.S. citizen.

She embraced U.S. troops at the front as they fought against her homeland. When she finally returned to Berlin for a performance in 1960, editorials and demonstrators denounced her as a traitor.

She vowed never to return, but apparently didn't mean it. After

'My mother tongue is German. I am German and will remain German, German in my soul, German in my upbringing.'

Marlene Dietrich
German-born actress



she died in Paris on Wednesday at the age of 90, her heirs said it was her wish to be buried in Berlin, where she was born.

German Hans August Luecker, 77, a former president of the European Parliament, said he met Dietrich in the late 1960s in Paris at a diplomatic gathering following a performance.

"We gave her a standing ovation and at the end she cried," he said.

Like many others, Luecker praised Dietrich for leaving Germany and renouncing Hitler.

"I understood, but sometimes I thought, 'Ah, Marlene, how sad, you should be able to forget and come back.'"

Germany buzzed with the news of her death. Even though the country has been consumed by its worst wave of postwar labor strikes, she soared to the top of the evening newscasts.

Bruno Schultz, 72, was a German soldier in occupied France during World War II. He was captured by the Americans and was a prisoner of war.

"She had a perfect right to agitate against the Nazis," said Schultz, a retired postal official. "Some Germans took offense to that. But I don't understand why."

"She spoke the truth," said German Gerda Schlichtenmayer, waiting for a train in Bonn.

She also spoke German.

"My mother tongue is German," Dietrich once said after her self-exile from Germany. "I am German and will remain German, German in my soul, German in my upbringing."

Health fraud approaches \$100 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fraud plagues the nation's health care system and may amount to 10 percent of all health spending, congressional investigators have concluded.

Fraud and abuse afflicts both private health insurers and the public programs, Medicare and Medicaid, they say.

"The size of the health care sector and the sheer volume of money involved make it an attractive and relatively easy target for fraudulent and abusive providers," said Janet L. Shikles, director of health financing and policy for the General Accounting Office.

The fraud was described in a report by the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, to a House government operations subcommittee headed by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

The report was being released at a hearing today, where Weiss was urging creation of a federal task force to lead anti-fraud efforts in health care.

No one is certain of the extent, but the fraud may amount to 10

percent of the more than \$700 billion the nation spends each year on health care, investigators concluded.

"This diverts scarce resources and contributes unnecessarily to the health care cost spiral," Shikles said.

The report projects that, at current growth rates, total health spending will reach \$1 trillion by 1995, and that the annual fraud could be expected to grow to \$100 billion.

Public programs amount to 40 percent of total health spending.

"Health care fraud and abuse, left uncurbed, will make the savings-and-loan crisis look like a penny-ante scandal by the year 2000," Weiss said. "If we do not stop illegal and unethical medical billing practices now, the costs of health care will bury us."

The report said the health insurance system was vulnerable to fraud for a variety of reasons.

Among them:

- Thousands of insurers process some 4 billion claims a year. Hundreds of thousands of medical pro-

viders use a wide variety of payment methods and administrative rules.

- The vast number of insurers makes billing patterns difficult to identify. Thus a doctor who bills for more than 24 hours worth of visits on a single day might not be discovered when claims are split among so many insurers.
- Cooperation among insurers to detect improper billing is made difficult by privacy concerns and incompatible data systems.
- The cost of detection efforts can be burdensome for insurers.
- Health providers increasingly own medical facilities and thus control both the demand for and supply of services, creating potential conflicts of interest.
- Laws against kickbacks sometimes do not apply to health providers who profit from patient referrals.

The report cited a California fraud case in which mobile diagnostic laboratories allegedly billed insurers of more than \$1 billion over 10 years.



Nakisha Winbush, left, escorts children, from left to right, Joia Johnson, Jessica Wyaff and Sophia Padilla for a walk Wednesday in a light rain past

the rubble of last week's riots in the South Central section of Los Angeles.

Skeptics say amendment won't solve deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget may have its best chance ever at approval this year even though critics say the measure would do nothing to shrink record deficits.

White House budget director Richard Darman, however, told the House Budget Committee on Wednesday that the measure would pile pressure on the president and lawmakers to finally address growing shortfalls, expected to reach a record \$400 billion this year.

"If we don't have this extra discipline on ourselves, we're simply not going to address" the problem, Darman said.

Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said the proposal could well produce less than its promise. He said the amendment, while requiring a balanced budget, would do nothing to produce an agreement between Democrats and Republicans over the spending

cuts or tax increases that would be needed.

"We can pass a balanced budget amendment today, but ultimately we can't avoid the kind of tough choices that have to be made in defense... (benefit programs) and revenues," Panetta said.

Americans believe minorities mistreated

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans widely believe that police mistreat minorities, but seven in 10 in an Associated Press poll say the Rodney King verdict did not justify the anger of the people who rioted in Los Angeles.

More than six in 10 said there is a significant amount of police brutality against minorities around the country. Of the 1,006 Americans in the telephone poll, 22 percent saw the problem as very great and

41 percent as considerable.

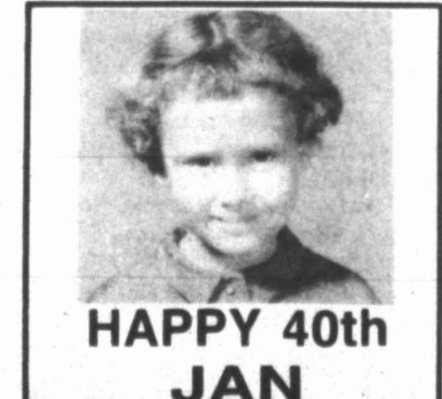
But six in 10 also said the police in their community treat people of all races and ethnic groups equally. Just 31 percent said their local police sometimes treat minority groups more roughly.

The poll by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., was taken Friday through Tuesday, as troops helped restore order in Los Angeles.

In interviews around the country

last weekend, separate from the poll, some people blasted the rioters as criminals taking advantage of a situation. Others said the violence erupted from a long-simmering sense of racial injustice.

"Realistically, this is just an explosion. What the blacks are trying to do is say, 'This is our country too,'" said Carl Norton, 35, a black security guard in Jackson, Miss.



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Opinion

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

Big Spring Herald

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

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Views of other Texas papers

Find out if Iran has Bomb

There has never been any shortage of things to worry about on the international scene. Even the euphoria accompanying the end of the Cold War has been short-lived, as ancient nationalistic hatreds and new geopolitical alignments have sprung up to threaten global stability.

And now here comes a chilling little item that should find a place well toward the top of any sensible individual's worry list: Word is that Iran may have acquired two nuclear warheads.

According to a story carried in The European, a British weekly, several nuclear warheads have disappeared from the old Soviet nuclear test site at Semipalatinsk in Kazakhstan. The warheads were reportedly smuggled across the border into Iran.

This information has yet to be verified by the Russians, the Americans, the Iranians or anyone else in a position to know — yet the very possibility that such a turn of events may have come about is nothing short of appalling.

Do the Iranians have The Bomb? That's a question to which American and other Western intelligence gatherers should accord the greatest urgency.

The Corpus Christi Caller Times

ABA, IBAA to the rescue

The American Bankers Association and the Independent Bankers Association of America have come to the rescue of members of Congress who are in hot water because of checks that bounced at the House bank.

Floyd Stoner, an ABA lobbyist and former aide to two Democratic congressmen, helped put together a letter blaming bad banking practices for many of the members' overdrafts.

For its part, IBAA personnel admit frankly that they want Congress to ease banking regulations that were strengthened in the wake of the savings and loan debacle. "We hope Congress would take this and see that whole institutions — and whole industries — should not be ruined by the sins of the few," a spokesman said.

Need we say more?

San Antonio Express-News

Mailbag

Thanks to all who helped with style show

To the editor:
 The staff and participants at the Spring City Senior Center would like to thank Roberta Shive for all the work she did to present the style show at the center. We would like to thank all of the models. Everyone looked so pretty and did a wonderful job.

We would also like to thank all the stores that participated by furnishing so many pretty clothes for the models.

We appreciate that Roberta and all the models would take this much time out of their busy schedules to put the style show on for the center.

In this day and time, when everyone is so busy and time is so precious, it is wonderful to have people who will still use part of their time for the benefit of others.

A heartfelt thanks from all of us.

I would like to apologize, because we ran out of food and could not have you join us for lunch. We did not anticipate such a good response from the public. The large turnout was very much appreciated. We would like to invite everyone back to join us for lunch.

BOBBIE LEONARD
 Director
 Spring City
 Senior Center

Lupus-victim forms the L.E. Support Club

To the editor:
 I have systemic lupus erythematosus (lupus). When the doctor told me that I had a chronic, incurable, potentially fatal disease of the immune system, which could cause my body to slowly self-destruct, I went into a panic. Since then I have learned that with proper treatment most lupus patients can live a normal lifespan.

Lupus is not contagious, and it is not cancer. In lupus the immune system, which is supposed to protect the body against environmental and infectious agents, turns against itself and attacks and destroys healthy tissue.

Although lupus is not a well known disease, it is more prevalent than muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, leukemia, and cystic fibrosis.

Without treatment even a mild case of lupus may become life-threatening.

I found that with lupus I could look healthy and well, even when I was very ill. This paradox caused misunderstanding among relatives and friends, who could not understand how I could be ill and look so well. I have found that many lupus patients feel isolated and alone because of the lack of understanding they encounter.

In 1984 I founded the L.E. Support Club, a world-wide, non-profit organization dedicated to bringing help and understanding to lupus patients. The L.E. Support Club publishes a newsletter, the L.E. BEACON, which prints up-to-date, informative articles on subjects which are important to lupus patients. The cost of printing the newsletter is paid for by the tax deductible dues and contributions of members and concerned friends.

Anyone who would like more information on the L.E. Support Club, Inc., should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for more information to:
 L.E. Support Club, Inc.
 8039 Nova Court
 North Charleston, SC 29420

HARRIET B. MESIC
 President/Editor
 North Charleston, SC 29420



Conclusions drawn from rioting

I just hope that they don't appoint another citizens' committee to find out what happened in Los Angeles. Whatever report is issued by a "blue ribbon panel" on the rioting will be simply read by the politicians and then stuffed in a bottom drawer where it will yellow with age.

In order to save a lot of money, here are the conclusions that any well-meaning group of citizens will arrive at:

Poor people are more prone to loot stores than rich people. After they smash windows, young people are more likely to run faster than older people. Unemployed people have the least to lose by taking merchandise without paying for it. Policemen who are videotaped beating up citizens are more likely to cause riots than those who do it out of camera range. Most cops are good people, and most people are good people, but don't expect to see any of them on television.

If you carry off an electrical appliance without paying for it, the warranty will not be honored. Clothing items cannot be returned by anyone who snatched them out of a store window.



Art Buchwald

The only beneficiaries of a riot are the glass companies and the gun dealers. Both groups can't fill their orders fast enough.

The two occasions on which a politician will visit a ghetto are after a riot and during an election year.

To calm the citizenry politicians will always make themselves available for photo opportunities. Some police chiefs are only good for appearing on Ted Koppel late at night.

If you don't have a job, you tend to resent people who do. Burning down your own neighborhood is not a very smart idea, particularly if it might lower the real estate values in the area.

If Israel can build thousands of houses for Russian immigrants on the West Bank every time Secretary of State James Baker's plane lands there, the United

States should be able to build homes just as fast for Americans in Los Angeles.

During a riot the people with the least education do the most damage mainly because they can't read the signs that say *Keep out, trespassers will be prosecuted.*

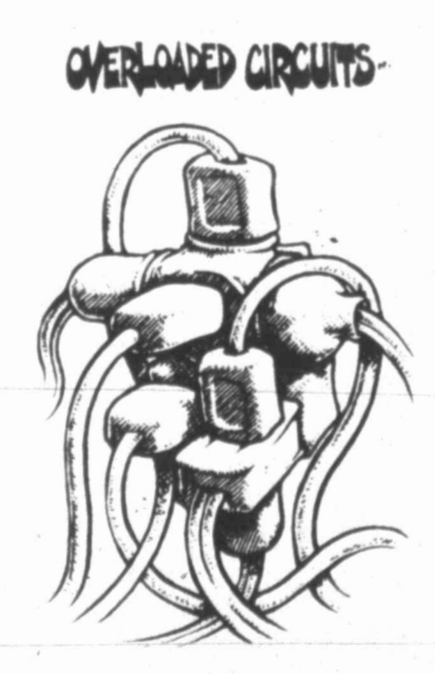
When a riot is taking place, most street gangs cannot be viewed as law-abiding citizens. However, for network reporters their leaders will conduct tours of the burning ghetto for an opportunity to appear on television.

A riot the size of the one in L.A. makes it possible for enough blame to be spread around. This way no one person will catch hell for the mess when it's over.

The cost to repair the damage could come out of the House of Representatives' Bank, and people hurt by the riots should be permitted to write as many checks on the bank as are needed.

If this is not feasible, the entire cost of rebuilding L.A. could be financed by canceling one Stealth bomber — or five golfing trips of Vice President Dan Quayle.

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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.

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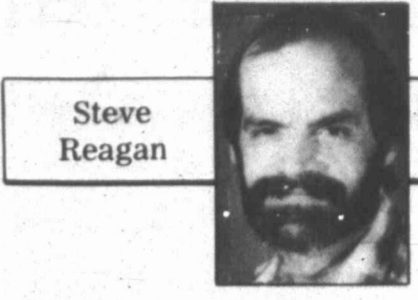
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Sport not known for its thrills

Random thoughts while taping "Star Trek" re-runs:

Faithful readers of Lewis Grizzard no doubt read his column a few days ago trashing the America's Cup yacht races going on this month in San Diego.

While I would not deign (or at least, I usually don't deign) to contradict a columnist of Grizzard's stature, I would like to say a few kind things about the America's Cup.

Grizzard's major complaint is that, by and large, the races are a bore, and I would have to admit that fans accustomed to such sports as basketball, football and stock car races might find a 2 1/2-hour boat race a bit too leisurely for their tastes.

Another point Grizzard makes is that the America's Cup is essentially a rich man's race. Unless you have a cool \$60 million or so to plunk down, you might as well find some other way to while away the afternoon.

In fact, the races do not provide sit-on-the-edge-of-your-seats excitement — unless, of course, the sight of a spinnaker change during a port jibe makes you drool or a tacking duel makes you shake uncontrollably. In that case, the darned thing's probably the best thing since Playboy first hit the stands.

Is it too late to take that last comment back?

And the America's Cup is rather too aristocratic for the common folk, as Grizzard stated. Criminy, if I had the money those guys spend on boats, I'd probably grin myself to an early grave.

Anyway, it would be fair to say that excitement and America's Cup races don't go hand in hand, at least to the casual sports fan.

But so what?

Does every sport have to be judged by how many thrills and chills are delivered every minute? Is a sport not considered successful unless it grabs you figuratively by the neck and doesn't let go until you are emotionally and physically spent?

The answer to both is a solid yes — but I digress.

The appeal of the America's Cup — at least to me — is of an aesthetic nature. The sight of these graceful boats on the deep blue water, under a sunny sky, provides a nice counterpoint to the hectic real world that most of us are stuck in.

What are you trying to say, Reagan?

The point is that, while the AC races may not rank alongside the Super Bowl or World Series in terms of sporting excitement, it is a legitimate sporting event in its own right.

So you agree it's boring, huh? Now, did I say that? Did I say it was boring? I said it wasn't exactly a thrill a minute, but did I say it was boring? Huh? Did I? Did I? It's boring, right?

Yeah, it's boring — but it sure is pretty to watch.

Steve Belvin

Forsan hosting basketball camp

Forsan will be the summer basketball camp for boys and girls ages 9-14 any incoming seventh and ninth grade students. The camp will be held at the Forsan gym.

Camp fee is \$25 per person. Fee should be mailed soon as possible, preferably before June 3. Send to Kurt White, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721. For more information call 263-6571.

Cathey eighth in PRCA bull riding

Coahoma cowboy Cathey is currently in place in the Professional Cowboys Association riding competition.

Cathey has earned a \$39,548.

TCU alumni meet in Midland

Two Texas Christian University head coaches will lead a May 14 gathering of alumni and friends in Midland at Green Tree Country Club.

There will be a 6:30 p.m. reception followed by a hamburger cookout. The occasion is the Permian Basin Association's annual meeting.

Earlier in the day, TCU coaches and staff members will be at Green Tree at 1 p.m. for a \$65 per person reception.

For more information contact Garner Wilde at 682-2200 or Brent Watson at 683-3333.

Foursome wins with two-unders

Now for news from the team of Ramona Annie Ward, Linda R. and Sharon Jernigan a two-under-par 36.

In Thursday's coup the team of Gerald and Ramona Harris and Farmer and Peggy won with a five-under.

5K run slated for Heart of City

The Heart of the City Run will be Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the house lawn in downtown Spring.

Age limit is 15 years and entry is \$5. T-shirts will be given to early bird runners before May 29.

The first three finishers will receive a dinner for two at Golden Corral.

For more information contact John Smith at 263-7331.

YMCA offering lifeguard course

The Big Spring YMCA is offering a lifeguard course starting May 14-16. Those taking the course must be aged 16 or older.

Please see STEVE REAGAN for more information.

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Jazz rally for win over Sonics

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Forsan hosting basketball camp

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Cathey eighth in PRCA bull riding

Coahoma cowboy Wacey Cathey is currently in eighth place in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bull riding competition. Cathey has earned \$21,468 so far. Aaron Semas of Auburn, Calif. is the top bull rider with \$39,548.

TCU alumni to meet in Midland

Two Texas Christian University head coaches will speak at a May 14 gathering of TCU alumni and friends in Midland at Green Tree Country Club. There will be a 6:30 p.m. reception followed by a 7 p.m. hamburger cookout. Sponsoring the occasion is the TCU Permian Basin Association. Earlier in the day, a golf outing with TCU coaches and staff members will be played at Green Tree at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$65 per person. For more information call Garner Wilde at 682-2240 or Brent Watson at 683-5374.

Foursome wins with two-under-par

Now for news from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association. In Monday night ladies play, the team of Ramona Harris, Annie Ward, Linda Rutledge and Sharon Jernigan won with a two-under-par 36. In Thursday's couples play, the team of Gerald and Ramona Harris and Sherrill Farmer and Peggy Marshall won with a five-under-par 31.

5K run slated for Heart of City

The Heart of the City 5K Fun Run will be Saturday, June 6 starting at 9 a.m. at the courthouse lawn in downtown Big Spring. Age limit is 15 years and above and entry is \$10 per person. T-shirts will be awarded to early bird runners who sign up before May 29. The first three finishers in the male and female divisions receive a dinner for two at Golden Corral. For more information call John Smith at 263-1508.

YMCA offering lifeguard course

The Big Spring YMCA is offering a lifeguard course May 14-16. Those taking the course must be aged 16 or older.

• Please see STEVE Page 6-A

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz want to remember two things about the Seattle SuperSonics' two victories at the Delta Center this season.

1. The regular season doesn't mean anything in the playoffs; and 2. winning the first game doesn't mean anything after the first game. "We're just taking it one game at a time," Karl Malone said after scoring 30 points in Utah's 108-100 victory. "We know we've still got a job to do."

NBA Playoffs

The win in Wednesday night's only NBA playoff game reversed a glaring blemish on Utah's NBA-best 41-4 home record during the regular season — a pair of losses to the SuperSonics at the Delta Center. "That was the regular season and, now, that doesn't mean a

thing. This is the playoffs. This is when it's important," Malone said. The two teams meet here again Friday night, with Games 3 and 4 of the best-of-7 series Sunday and Tuesday in Seattle.

"It's a tremendous win for us, but we know it's just one game and far from over," said Tyrone Corbin, who came off the bench to score 23 points. "We can't be satisfied," added Jeff Malone, who had 22 points. "This team has a lot of weapons to throw at us."

For the Sonics — led by Derrick McKey's 20 points and Shawn Kemp's 19 points and 15 rebounds — it may have been a case of too much rest after dispatching Golden State on April 30 to win their first-round matchup 3-1.

Utah's last previous game was on Monday when it defeated the Los Angeles Clippers in the decisive fifth game of their series. "I don't like to have time off when you're playing well. You never get six days off in the NBA," Seattle coach George Karl said.

"There's no question we weren't the same team that we were against Golden State."

Karl said his Sonics seemed to run out of gas after a 17-2 run erased a 14-point Jazz advantage and gave Seattle a 74-73 lead at the end of the third quarter.

John Stockton, who finished with 16 points and 15 assists for Utah, said it also was a matter of determination.

"We had to forget their run in the third quarter," he said. "We had to have a spurt of our own."

Coahoma thinclad dedicated to winning

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Coahoma senior LaTisha Anderson didn't have to compete in many track meets before she figured out how she felt about winning and losing. "She was 11 years old participating in the Arco Jesse Owens Games in Dallas when she first discovered her feelings on the subject."

"I realized at Dallas I hated losing," Anderson says. "If someone does something (good) I'm gonna try to better it. It doesn't matter who they are or what their (reputation) is."

If Anderson hates losing, she hasn't had much to hate this track season.

She returns to the state meet in Austin May 15 and 16 after finishing first in the Region 1-2A meet in the 100 meter hurdles and second in both the triple jump and the 200 meters.

As a junior Anderson finished fifth in Austin in the 100 hurdles.

This year she has the best 2A time in Texas (14.7) in that event. Coahoma coach Phillip Ritchey says Coahoma High School's best all-around female athlete award winner for 1991-92 says her goal is to bring the state championship to Coahoma in the 100 meter hurdles.

"She has a drive you don't see very often in kids," says Ritchey, who also coached Anderson in basketball where she led the



Coahoma Bulldogettes senior hurdler LaTisha Anderson (far left) is shown on her way to winning the 100 meter hurdles at the Region 1-2A meet in Abilene last week.

Bulldogettes in scoring with an 18.5 average. "She's just not satisfied unless she's done something she hasn't done before."

That drive pushes Anderson to continue with her track workouts even after throwing up from exhaustion, which she and Ritchey

say has been more or less a regular occurrence lately.

"I don't know where it comes from," Anderson says of her zeal. "But I guess it's a natural thing for anybody who wants to be the best."

Ritchey likes his prize trackster's chances to win state in

the hurdles because of the steady improvement in her times this year.

"It seems like every week she's knocked off a tenth or two-tenths of a second (and) that's why I feel good about it (winning state)," Ritchey says. "I don't think she's

peaked yet."

Anderson would like to place in the triple jump at state. Her best distance in that event this year is 37-5. Ritchey says that is the third or fourth best 2A triple jump in the state.

Abernathy's Ceci Hudson's failure to qualify for state in this event helps Anderson's chances. Hudson had the best 2A jump in Texas before finishing behind Anderson in regional.

Ritchey says the 200 meters will be her hardest competition to medal in. Her best time in the 200 is 26.06.

"If she can get down in the 25s I think she can possibly sneak in there and get a medal," Ritchey says.

Both coach and athlete were surprised Anderson qualified for state in the triple jump instead of the long jump. She had her best long jump of the year in regional, 18-8, but missed qualifying for state by two inches.

Anderson says her family has spent recent nights at home looking at a book that contains times and distances from winners and qualifiers in last year's state meet.

They compare her stats to those of competitors in the 1991 final.

Next year they may just see LaTisha Anderson listed in that publication as a state champion.

Blackhawks take a 3-0 lead over Red Wings

NHL Playoffs

record in the NHL, can become the first team to sweep a series this year when they play host to the Red Wings in Game 4 Friday night.

In Wednesday night's other playoff game, the Edmonton Oilers beat the Vancouver Canucks 5-2 to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-7 series.

The Stanley Cup playoffs continue tonight with games in the Adams and Patrick Divisions. The Boston Bruins play host to the Montreal Canadiens in the Adams holding a 2-0 lead, while the New York Rangers play at Pittsburgh in the Patrick with the series tied 1-1.

Norris Division

Blackhawks 5, Red Wings 4. Dirk Graham's second goal of the game with 4:47 left in regulation gave the Blackhawks their victory over the desperate Red Wings.

The Blackhawks had blown a pair of two-goal leads and were back on their heels when Graham flashed in front of goaltender Tim Cheveldae and tipped Igor Kravchuk's shot from the left point into the net to break a 4-4 tie.

Ray Sheppard scored two goals for the Red Wings, including the tying goal at 2:09 of the third period. The Red Wings recovered from 2-0 and 3-1 deficits in the first round to beat Minnesota in seven games, but they know it will be much harder to come back now.

"If we play with the kind of determination we had tonight,

we'll make it very interesting in here one more time, at least," said Detroit coach Bryan Murray.

"Three games went by so quickly," Yzerman said. "All the guys had great expectations for our team this year. Now we just want to win Friday to stay alive and go home."

Smythe Division

Oilers 5, Canucks 2. Joe Murphy scored three goals and added an assist as the Oilers beat the Canucks.

Murphy's first goal, a straightaway 50-foot slap shot during a power play that beat Kirk McLean cleanly, gave Edmonton a 2-0 lead at 4:27 of the second period.

Vancouver, which won the division with 96 points, 14 more than the third-place Oilers, finally broke

through against Bill Ranford early in the third period. Cliff Ronning, left alone in front, deked the goaltender to the ice and scored a power-play goal at 3:37.

But Murphy quickly stopped the Canucks' momentum with his second goal of the game and third of the series at 4:35. He completed his hat trick with 1:25 remaining, scoring on a 15-foot wrist shot from the right circle during a power play.

The Oilers rebounded from a 4-0 beating in Vancouver on Monday. "Whenever this team has faced a big game, they've risen to the challenge," Murphy said. "This was a big game. We were embarrassed, everybody knew how bad we played."

"We wanted to turn this thing around. We showed our character and we showed Oiler pride."

SPORTS & More Sports
in the Big Spring Herald daily

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MAY 07 1992

Sidelines

Riggins arrested for DWI

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Hall of Fame running back John Riggins was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, police said Wednesday.

State police spokeswoman Lucy Caldwell said a trooper arrested Riggins early Tuesday morning when he noticed Riggins' car weaving on Interstate 66.

Riggins, who lives in Chantilly, Va., was taken to the Arlington County jail and arraigned and released later Tuesday morning. Caldwell said a blood alcohol test was taken, but she did not have the results. She said Riggins cooperated fully with police.

Steve

Continued from Page 5-A
For more information call 267-8224

Jesse Owens Games to be in Midland

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department and ARCO Oil and Gas Company are sponsoring the ARCO Jesse Owens Games, Saturday, May 16 at Midland's Memorial Stadium.

The games are for youth born between 1978 and 1985. There is no entry fee and T-shirts will be provided.

To receive a T-shirt the completed entry form must be received by MP&RD by May 8 at 5 p.m.

For more information call 683-7355

Coors sponsoring softball tourney

The Coors slowpitch softball tournament will be May 8-9 at Cotton Mize Field.

Entry fee is \$110 per team. The first four teams receive team trophies and the first and second teams will also receive individual trophies. The third place team will receive individual T-shirts.

The Golden Glove winner will receive a Rawlings glove. MVP receives an Easton bat and the player who hits the most home runs will receive a trophy.

For more information call David Cruz at 267-6109 or Jesse Rios at 263-6065.

Lady Steers will have banquet

The Big Spring High School girls volleyball, basketball, golf and track athletic banquet will be May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Garrett Hall at the First Methodist Church.

Tickets are \$6.25 per person. They can be purchased through May 14 at Neal's Pharmacy and Elrod's Furniture.

Garden City having UIL banquet

Garden City High School will have its UIL banquet honoring all academic and athletic participants May 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Garden City school cafeteria.

Tickets are \$6.50 per person and must be purchased by May 10.



San Francisco Giant's third baseman Matt Williams falls on top of St. Louis Cardinals' Rex Hudler during the sixth inning in St. Louis Wednesday night. St. Louis won 5-4.

Poor fielding leads to Brave loss

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
David Justice, Mark Lemke, Ron Gant and the Atlanta Braves learned the hard way: There's no defense for no defense.

In the biggest bonehead play of the season, Justice and Lemke let a soft fly that should've ended the game fall between them in the 13th inning, enabling Pittsburgh to tie the score.

Then in the 16th inning, left fielder Ron Gant let a sinking line drive skip past him for a triple, setting up the winning run in the Pirates' 4-3 victory over the Braves.

"That was a game that neither team deserved to win and neither team deserved to lose," Pittsburgh's Jay Bell said.

In other games, St. Louis beat San Francisco 5-4 in 11 innings, Cincinnati defeated New York 5-3, Los Angeles topped Philadelphia 3-1, Montreal stopped San Diego 4-3 and Chicago beat Houston 8-4.

Bell was at the center of the play that had the Braves snapping at each other.

After Atlanta scored in the top of the 13th on catcher Don Slaught's throwing error, the Pirates put two runners on base with two outs. Bell looped a ball to shallow right that either Justice or Lemke could've easily caught.

Instead, Lemke, who had come into the game in the seventh inning for defensive purposes, and Justice both backed away at the last second and the ball fell in, allowing the tying run to trot home.

"That's his ball until I call him off, and I never called him off," Justice said. "I thought he was going to catch it. I couldn't believe it. I looked down and the ball's at my feet."

Lemke, who dropped a foul fly a few innings later, accepted responsibility.

"I'll take the blame," Lemke said. "Blame me."

At the end of the inning, Lemke walked over to Justice in the dugout, but Justice put his hands up and walked away.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 1
Ramon Martinez won for the first time this season and Los Angeles won for the first time this month with a victory at Veterans Stadium.

The Dodgers had lost five in a row during a span of 10 days. They had four games in Los Angeles

postponed because of the violence following the Rodney King verdict, and also had a scheduled off day.

Martinez (1-1) struck out nine in 6 1/3 innings in his sixth start of the year. Roger McDowell got his third save. Danny Cox (2-2) was the loser.

Darryl Strawberry and Mike Scioscia both left the game for the Dodgers because of back strains.

Cardinals 5, Giants 4
Felix Jose homered off Dave Righetti with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning and St. Louis beat San Francisco at Busch Stadium.

Jose's first home run of the season went 425 feet to center field and gave the Cardinals their fifth victory in seven extra-inning games.

Ray Lankford had three hits, scored three runs and stole two bases for the Cardinals. His solo homer put St. Louis ahead 4-3 in the seventh, but the Giants tied it in the ninth when Willie McGee's RBI double was barely beyond left fielder Brian Jordan's lunge.

Juan Agosto (1-2), who began the game with an 8-6 ERA and was booed when he walked on the field, pitched one inning for the victory. Righetti (0-3) entered in the ninth and was the loser.

Reds 5, Mets 3
Chris Sabo made the Mets pay for an intentional walk, hitting a three-run homer in the sixth inning that sent Cincinnati to its win at Riverfront Stadium.

The Reds had a runner on second with two outs when the Mets chose to walk Paul O'Neill. Sabo then pulled Anthony Young's second pitch for his second home run of the season for a 5-1 lead.

Joe Oliver also homered for the Reds. Dick Schofield homered for New York, his first in 794 at-bats since June 9, 1990.

Greg Swindell (3-1) was the winner and Norm Charlton went 2 1/3 innings for his eighth save. Young (2-1) took the loss.

Cubs 8, Astros 4
Despite a 15 mph wind blowing in at Wrigley Field, Ryne Sandberg hit a pair of two-run homers and Luis Salazar also connected for the Cubs.

Sandberg homered in the first inning off Pete Harnisch (2-4) and added his fourth homer of the season in the seventh inning. Salazar's shot, his first of the year,

A's win, Stewart sulks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland manager Tony La Russa didn't really care that Dave Stewart wanted to finish the game.

"I didn't go out there to get Stew's approval," La Russa said after pulling Stewart in the eighth inning of the Athletics' 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"If he doesn't understand the move, that's his problem, not ours. Not the team's," La Russa said. "If he gave me a stare, that's not what I was paying attention to out there."

Stewart (2-2) pitched 7 1/3 innings, struck out a season-high nine and walked three. Vince Horsman and Dennis Eckersley finished with hitless relief, with Eckersley getting four outs for his league-leading 10th save.

"I had in my mind what I wanted to do tonight, but I wasn't able to finish it. It wasn't a complete job," Stewart said. "Once I'm in the eighth, I'm not the type of starter who's looking for help when I get that late into the game."

Blue Jays 12, Mariners 4
Kevin Mitchell hit his first American League home run for Seattle, but Joe Carter and Manuel Lee homered as visiting Toronto won its fourth straight.

Mitchell, whose 109 home runs in the last three years led the majors, ended his longest season-opening power slump when he connected in the fourth against Jimmy Key (2-1). The homer came in Mitchell's 92nd at-bat and 25th game for the Mariners.

Randy Johnson (3-2) gave up seven runs — two unearned — and three hits in five innings.

Angels 3, Yankees 2
Mark Langston (3-1), struggling

with a strained left hip in mid-April, limited visiting New York to four hits in eight-plus innings and struck out six. Bryan Harvey finished the five-hitter for his ninth save.

Melido Perez (2-3) lost despite pitching his first complete game, allowing 10 hits. He struck out four and walked one.

Orioles 6, Twins 2
Ben McDonald pitched a six-hitter and Brady Anderson and Leo Gomez homered as Baltimore won for the seventh time in eight games and increased their home record to 11-2, the best in the AL.

McDonald (4-0) struck out five and walked three in his third complete game, allowing homers to Shane Mack and Kirby Puckett. Kevin Tapani (1-4) lost his fourth consecutive decision, giving up five runs and eight hits in four innings.

Royals 3, Brewers 1
Jim Eisenreich broke a 1-1 tie with a home run on the first pitch of the seventh inning by Jaime Navarro (2-3), sending Kansas City to its second victory in 10 home games this season.

Mark Gubicza (2-2) gave up six hits in seven innings, struck out three and walked three.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 5
Warren Newson hit a two-run single off Danny Darwin (2-1) in a four-run eighth at Comiskey Park as Chicago rallied to win its fourth straight.

Scott Radinsky (2-1) pitched two-thirds of an inning for the victory and Bobby Thigpen got two outs for his sixth save.

Indians 7, Rangers 2
Paul Sorrento hit a three-run homer in the eighth as Cleveland sent Texas to its eighth loss in 11 home games.

Perot

Continued from Pa

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Sheriff's

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Robert Richard 2515 Larry Drive, wa revocation of a driv icated probation. He on \$1,000 bond.

Jorge Ramirez, I was arrested for re

Police

The Big Spring Po ment reported th incidents:

An air cond reported stolen before set fire to The Swap West Third St. Loss is \$880.

Two windsh reportedly broken wit 400 block of South Ma

A forged check f of merchandise was r Kid's Shop at 1900-A C

Timothy Mark E arrested on a warrant mischief, resisting public intoxication, door was reportedly the arrest.

A window wor

Oil/man

July crude oil \$20.77, down futures 59.73 cents a pound, 50 cents higher at 46.25; sla cents higher at 77.50. June live up 33; June live cattle futures a m., according to Delta Com

| Name | CURREN QUOTE |
|--------------------|--------------|
| AT | 44 |
| Amoco | 44 |
| Atlantic Richfield | 108 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 14 |
| Abot | 44 |
| Chevron | 47 |
| Chrysler | 19 |
| Coca Cola | 42 |
| De Beers | 42 |
| DuPont | 42 |
| El Paso Electric | 42 |
| Exxon | 42 |
| Fina Inc | 42 |
| Ford Motors | 42 |
| GTE | 42 |
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WM
WM, 35, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing. Would like to meet a lady for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 11996

Spanish Eyes
SF, 34, 5'4", dark brown hair. Enjoys dancing, bowling, movies, and playing

card games. Looking for SM, 30-40. Voice Mailbox No. 11998

Looking For Mr. Right
SF, 37, 5'2", Reddish brown hair, enjoys dancing, dining out, movies, outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding. Looking for S/DM, 30-40, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 11997

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Perot

Continued from Page 1A
 facts involving Perot, including White House intervention for Perot at the IRS and in two appeals of government contracts for his Electronic Data Systems computer firm.
 The documents indicate the Nixon administration considered Perot one of its "financial angels" who should be "stroked from time to time."
 Such White House attention is legal and perhaps routinely provided to major supporters and contributors, and there is no indication in the documents that Perot sought favors for money. Some memos go out of their way to describe administration decisions favorable to Perot as made solely "on the merits."
 Office logs indicate that one Nixon assistant, Peter M. Flanigan, talked or met with Perot 40 times during his White House years. Flanigan says he remembers a man quite different than the fledgling independent presidential candidate who now declares himself a political outsider and rails against those who lobby Congress and the White House.
 "This business about him being an outsider is nonsense," Flanigan says now. "He knows how to play every instrument in that band. He was the ultimate insider."
 In private meetings with Nixon, according to White House memos, Perot offered \$50 million for a public relations effort in 1969 that included plans to buy a major newspaper and television network and \$10 million in 1970 to create a pro-Nixon think tank.
 Nixon accepted both offers, but Perot never delivered, according to the documents. In 1971, the documents say, Nixon encouraged Perot to invest in a failing Wall Street stock brokerage, duPont Glove Forge, and Perot did so, for \$55 million.
 A six-page memo prepared for Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman on Jan. 12, 1972, recounts a series of Perot complaints and requests for personal favors. The document describes White House efforts to intervene with federal agencies on behalf of Perot or EDS.
 Perot on Wednesday said 99 percent of his contact with the Nixon administration involved his efforts to win freedom for American POWs in Vietnam, though he acknowledged seeking and receiving a few personal favors.
 But Haldeman said in an interview that he vividly remembers Perot initiating the public-image offers, particularly \$50 million to buy news media outlets, because Nixon was excited at the possibility "there would be one medium interested in our side of the story."
 Colson, Nixon's special counsel who went to prison for obstructing justice, said in a 1988 oral history interview, "I don't know anybody in the whole four years I was at the White House who was able to muscle himself in quicker into the president's own confidence."
 The Nixon archive documents say that between 1969 and 1973 Perot requested meetings with Nixon several times, received at least three private meetings with him, attended eight White House social events and sometimes had contact with the White House as frequently as once a week.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:
 • James Lee McDonald, 26, 1302 Johnson, was arrested and charged with theft over \$20,000. He was released on \$10,000 bond.
 • Jessie Chapman Coker, 21, Route 31, Box 62D, was arrested for revocation of a probation for burglary of a building.
 • Robert Richard Pearson, 33, 2515 Larry Drive, was arrested for revocation of a driving while intoxicated probation. He was released on \$1,000 bond.
 • Jorge Ramirez, 18, of Stanton, was arrested for revocation of a

probation for theft between \$20 and \$200. He was released on \$500 bond.
 • Martin Silavero, 27, 1600 State, was arrested for revocation of a DWI probation. He was released on \$1,000 bond.
 • Troy Brian Dickerson, 24, address unknown, was arrested and charged with class A assault. He was released on \$1,000 bond.
 • The hood of a vehicle was damaged on Sterling Road.
 • Shots were reported near Richie Road. Also, an abandoned vehicle was found near a fence it apparently was driven through.
 • Shots were reported near Hilltop Road.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
 • An air conditioner was reported stolen before an arsonist set fire to The Swap Shop at 808 West Third St. Loss is estimated at \$880.
 • Two windshields were reportedly broken with rocks in the 400 block of South Main Street.
 • A forged check for \$261 worth of merchandise was reported at the Kid's Shop at 1900-A Gregg Street.
 • Timothy Mark Duffy, 18, was arrested on a warrant for criminal mischief, resisting arrest and public intoxication. A patrol car door was reportedly damaged in the arrest.
 • A window worth \$300 was

reportedly damaged with a BB gun in the 1100 block of North Scurry.
 • A window worth \$300 was reportedly shot with a small caliber weapon in the 400 block of Northwest 10th Street.
 • A vehicle was reportedly scratched causing \$500 worth of damage in the 600 block of East 15th St.
 • A vehicle window worth \$225 was reportedly shot with a BB gun in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way.
 • Tires punctured for a loss of \$320 was reported in a parking lot in the 400 block of East 11th Place.
 • In the 1500 block of Tucson, \$100 cash was reported stolen.
 • A pickup worth \$2,000 was reported stolen in the 1500 block of Tucson.

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$20.77, down 8, and July cotton futures 59.73 cents a pound, down 12; cash hog is 30 cents higher at 48.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 77.50. June live hog futures 47.85, up 32; June live cattle futures 74.30, up 33 at 10:14 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

| Name | CURRENT QUOTE | CHANGE from close |
|--------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| ATT | 44 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amoco | 48 1/4 | nc |
| Atlantic Richfield | 108 1/4 | 1/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 14 1/4 | -1/4 |
| Labot | 44 1/4 | nc |
| Chevron | 47 1/4 | -1/4 |
| Chrysler | 18 1/4 | nc |
| Coca Cola | 82 1/4 | +1/4 |
| De Beers | 26 1/4 | +1/4 |
| DuPont | 53 1/4 | -1/4 |
| El Paso Electric | 31 1/4 | -1/4 |
| Exxon | 58 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Fina Inc | 71 | nc |
| Ford Motors | 45 1/4 | +1/4 |
| GTE | 22 1/4 | nc |
| Halliburton | 27 1/4 | +1/4 |
| IBM | 93 1/4 | +1/4 |
| JC Penney | 68 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Mesa Ltd Pnt A | 4 | nc |
| Mobil | 67 1/4 | +1/4 |
| New Atmos Energy | 20 1/4 | nc |

| Name | QUOTE | CHANGE |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| NUV | 11 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Pacific Gas | 31 1/4 | nc |
| Pepsi Cola | 36 | +1/4 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 25 | -1/4 |
| Schlumberger | 64 1/4 | +3/4 |
| Sears | 47 1/4 | -1/4 |
| Southwestern Bell | 47 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Sun | 28 1/4 | -1/4 |
| Texas | 67 1/4 | nc |
| Texas Instruments | 38 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Texas Utilities | 38 1/4 | -1/4 |
| Unocal Corp | 26 | +1/4 |
| USX Corp | 75 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Wal-Mart | 57 1/4 | +1/4 |

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 I.C.A. 17.58 18.45
 New Economy 24.29 25.77
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 Pioneer II 19.19 20.36
 Gold 318.90 316.50
 Silver 4.03 4.06
 Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 247-2581. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

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Board

Continued from Page 1A
 to interview the complainant, witnesses, law enforcement personnel, city employees and city officials directly involved with the complaint, or who have relevant information regarding the complaint.
 The secretary will submit a written report to the chairperson, who will in turn submit an official report to the mayor, city council, city manager, city attorney, chief of police and the complainant.

The council also will be presented a monthly report of the status of pending cases and cases heard by the advisory board.
 Serving on the board are Crooker, vice chair Robert Garcia, secretary Pat Craddock and members Wayne Basden, Brenda Brooks, Rudy DeLeon, Floyd Green, Jesse Jones, Archie Kountz, Bonafacio Salazar, Karl Schoenfeld and Dr. J. Warren, Crooker said.



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MAY 07 1992

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, May 8.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

PERMIAN BASIN WEATHER:
Saturday: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Low 60-65.
Sunday: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Low 60-65.
Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the 80s. Low 60-65.

Lawyer gives historic \$10 million gift

STUART, Fla. (AP) — It was a scene as incongruous as Willie Gary's own rags-to-riches, farmworker-to-philanthropist life story.

The setting was his law office, as opulent as a cabinet member's, with a desk the size of a helicopter pad and a row of tall windows overlooking a yacht basin in the sparkling St. Lucie River.

And yet there was the 44-year-old trial lawyer, crouching on the plush rug, straining his expensive suit and working up a sweat — plucking imaginary beans under an imaginary Everglades sun, a migrant family's child again.

"A 110-degree heat. No breeze. And you've got two rows of beans just high enough to almost cover you. And you've got insects biting you." Gary huffed as he conjured a past that his climate-controlled present won't let him forget.

These days, he's remembering his past in another way, too.

As a payback for giving him a chance, a U-turn from the dead-end poverty of his youth, Gary recently made a remarkable pledge to his alma mater, the small, historically

'A 110-degree heat. No breeze. And you've got two rows of beans just high enough to almost cover you. And you've got insects biting you.'

Willie Gary
Lawyer-philanthropist



black Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C.

He promised \$10 million.

"But for Shaw," he explained in an interview, a day after returning from a dinner at the White House. "I'd never have gotten the chance to do what I'm doing now."

Gary's gift is one of the largest pledges by a black alumnus anywhere, and, according to William Gray III, president of the United Negro College Fund, it signals a new era of college giving by graduates who are finally overcoming racial barriers to the accumulation of wealth.

"It's a statement not only about his life and values, but it's an extraordinary historical statement about the progress of African-

American alumni," Gray said. "Willie Gary is a breakthrough."

Only one other individual gift to the UNCF's current capital campaign exceeds Gary's. Billionaire Walter Annenberg pledged \$50 million. General Motors and IBM Corp. promised \$10 million each, like Gary.

"Superdonors" among black alumni in the past tended to come from two groups, Gray said: entertainers and professional athletes. The Oprah Winfreys and Bill Cosby; the Michael Jordans and Magic Johnsons.

"Now what we have in Willie Gary is a donor who comes from the economic mainstream, the traditional areas of creating wealth," Gray said, noting that other black philanthropists are emerging from industry, medicine and other fields.

Gary made his money practicing law, often handling medical malpractice cases around the country. He and his wife, Gloria, also have invested in real estate. They have endowed a minority scholarship program and a rural health clinic near the fields where they grew up.

Gary's earliest memories are in the fields, joining his mother, father and 10 siblings as they followed the crops as migrant farmworkers, sometimes sleeping in tents. In those days, migrants' children were pulled from school at lunchtime to go to work.

"You didn't think about things like graduating from high school," he said. "I used to question it to my dad... I used to question the odds. And he'd say, 'Beat the odds.'"

Having done so with a vengeance, Gary's not shy about crediting his own wits, hard work and can-do personality for making him a millionaire.

Eventually, Gary said, he persuaded his father to give up the migrant life and to put down roots in Indiantown, in the farming country half an hour inland from this smart coastal town.

Young Willie had dropped out of school once as the family moved, but now, as a high school freshman playing football, he said, "It dawned on me: 'I'm going to finish high school.'" His mother had finished eighth grade, his father second

grade.

He did graduate, of course, and a small Florida college announced it was offering him a football scholarship. "Indiantown Boy Receives \$6400 Scholarship," the local paper headlined.

But when he got to the school in August 1967, the scholarship turned out to be conditioned on his making the team — and 125 football players received the same offer, for the team's 40 positions. After surviving many cuts in the following weeks of practice, he cried when the coach said he hadn't made it.

In that lowest moment, Gary said he vowed not to quit. "I wiped those tears away, and I said to myself, 'I'm going to college; I'm going somewhere.'"

In desperation, he called his high school coach for advice, and the coach as an afterthought mentioned that an acquaintance had just taken the coaching job at a place called Shaw University in North Carolina.

"I'll take a chance," Gary said, and caught a bus to Raleigh. He arrived with \$7.50 in his pocket and, as the university's president said, "a vision in his eyes."

What followed Gary has retold many times to student groups:

How he learned that Shaw's football roster was full and the coach advised him to go home; how he pestered admissions director John Fleming every day ("He was determined to get in school," Fleming recalls); how he cleaned up the locker room, unasked, and slept on a sofa in the athletes' dorm — until an injury created an opening on the team.

Gary became a Shaw linebacker and a business major. "It was that day I won a spot on the team, but I also won in life," Gary said. His \$10 million donation, he said, will only partially pay Shaw back.

Then, his courtroom voice back, he returned to his main theme. "I keep telling kids: Don't tell me you can't make it," Gary said. "But you've got to want it. If we can instill in the kids to really want it bad enough, then the rest of it'll take care of itself. Color of your skin won't matter; nothing will matter. No obstacles."

Deaths

Ruby McNew

Ruby McNew, 81, Big Spring, died Tuesday, May 5, 1992, in a local nursing home.

Graveside services were 10 a.m. Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor, First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



RUBY MCNEW

She was born March 29, 1911, in Howard County. She married Rube R. McNew in 1934, in Big Spring. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Boatler, a pioneer Howard County ranching family. She attended Big Spring schools and was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Rube R. McNew, Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law: Gary and Vicki McNew, Streetman; one daughter and son-in-law: Linda and Jim Whitefield, Big Spring; two sisters: Billie Marie Knoop and Toby Kelley, both of Big Spring; two brothers: Pat Boatler, Big Spring, and Till Boatler, Lorraine; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister. Pallbearers will be L. D. Hayworth, Harry Middleton, Skipper Driver, Alton Richardson, Ray White and Dalton White.

Family suggests memorials to the Parkinson's Disease Association, William Black Research Building, 650 West 168 St., N.Y., N.Y., 10032.

Era Crocker

Era Wallace Crocker, El Paso, formerly of Howard County, died Tuesday, April 28, 1992, in El Paso.

Services were Friday, May 1, in El Paso. Burial was in Ft. Bliss Military Cemetery.

Survivors include one sister, Lena Wallace Hanson, Big Spring.

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Mildred Vanderford, 83, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

one brother, Ernest Wallace, Big Spring; two sisters-in-law: Lona B. Crocker, Big Spring, and Cleo Shotwell, Lufkin; and a half sister, Margie Wallace Tabor, San Bernardino, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, A.W. Crocker.

Elton Yancey

Elton R. Yancey, 87, Odessa, died Tuesday, May 5, 1992, in an Odessa hospital.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Friday, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Sherman Driggers, retired Baptist minister from Trent, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



ELTON R. YANCEY

He was born Aug. 26, 1904, in Eastland. He married Eddie Adell Davis, April 15, 1933, in Sterling City. He was a member of the Airport Baptist Church in Big Spring and a member of the local Carpenters Union. He came to Big Spring in 1976 from Colorado City where he'd lived many years. He had worked as a carpenter most of his life. He moved to Odessa in 1987.

Survivors include his wife, Eddie Adell Yancey, Odessa; two daughters: Verna Turner, Abilene, and Cieta Satterwhite, Odessa; one son, Darrell Yancey, Big Spring; one brother, Clifton Yancey, Lovington, N.M.; 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and one uncle.

Pallbearers will be Robert Smith, Chris Smith, Terry Smith,

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Elton R. Yancey, 87, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Lenora Todd, 79, died Wednesday. Services will be 1:30 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

James M. Sayles, 55, died Wednesday. Services will be in Flandreau, South Dakota. Local arrangements with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Jody Griffith, Darrell Yancey, Duff Yancey, Wyman Wells, and Paul Davis.

All other grandsons will be considered honorary pallbearers.

Family will be at 4202 Walnut St.

Lenora Todd

Lenora Todd, 79, Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 6, 1992, at her residence.

Services will be 1:30 p.m., Friday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor, Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 6, 1912, in Howard County. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She was a lifelong resident of Big Spring. She worked at the V.A. Medical Center for 24 years, retiring on April 24, 1981.

Survivors include three sisters: Cynthia Todd, and Minnie Jewel McLaugh, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Clifford "Lois" Robinson, Lubbock; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Johnnie Lee Todd, and five brothers: Dick, Clarence, Bill, Boy, and Leroy Todd.

Pallbearers will be Lance Hopper, Paul Hopper, Ricky Adams, T.C. Stockwell, Gene Piercefield, and Chris Houston.

James Sayles

James M. Sayles, 55, Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 6, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be in Flandreau, S.D., under the direction of Skrocch Funeral Chapel with local arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Records

| | | | |
|------------------------|-------------|--------------------|--------|
| Wednesday's high temp. | 77 | Rainfall Wednesday | Inches |
| Wednesday's low temp. | 51 | Month to date | 0.00 |
| Average high | 85 | Month to date | 2.91 |
| Average low | 56 | Year to date | 07.04 |
| Record high | 103 in 1947 | Normal for year | 04.18 |
| Record low | 31 in 1917 | | |

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

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DANIEL SMOKED Jowls 33¢

CANTADINA FRESH Pastas 9-OZ 3/\$1

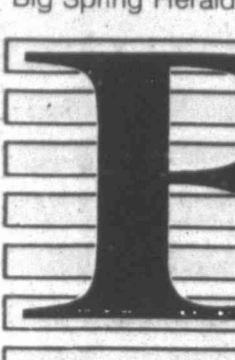
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Spring board

All Spring Board must be sent to writing one week event.

Calendar

TODAY

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

The Fish Fry scheduled by the 13th Lions Club Midland's Ulmer 13, has been canceled.

Reunion - An (WWII), Korea 23rd Infantry Div. be held June 18-21, Riverwalk North, Contact William 512-643-4964.

Spring Tabern 1209 Wright St., has and whatever else for area needy for noon.

LULAC Chapter meet 7 p.m., Howard Courthouse. For call Nina, 267-2740.

Texas Public Assoc. will meet a Posada.

Big Spring Society will meet the Howard County west entrance will the meeting begins the door will be welcome.

Al-Anon will meet Scenic Mountain Center, room 414.

Recovery So teen esteem, will p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

FRIDAY

Friday night Dominoes, Forty and Chickentack p.m., Kentwood Lynn Dr. Public in SATURDAY

Howard County Horsemen Club v open All Breed Books open at 9 a time 10 a.m.

Spring City Special Noon at Public invited.

Double Session, Immaculate Mary Catholic Hearns.

Permian Basin meet 7 p.m., 2107 Midland. For info 1-800-31-1464.

MONDAY

Al-A-Teen w p.m., 615 Settles.

Recovery S will meet 6:30-8 p.m. St. For info 264-7028.

There will be 7 p.m., Kentwood Lynn Dr. Every For information c

Howard County will meet 7 p.m. Commerce conf For information c

TUESDAY

Narcotics Ar meet 7 p.m., Big Medical Center. Anyone welcome.

Recovery S mens support gro 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-

Al-Anon will 615 Settles.

Family Support and e families with a mental illness 5:30-6:30 p.m. at County Mental H

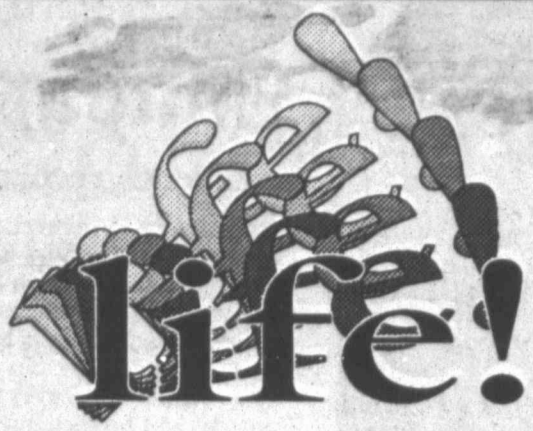
Open to public McGuffey 263-0027 Perrine 267-8216.

Spring Tab 1209 Wright St., and whatever else for area needy for noon.

Adults M Children will m Howard County Center. Anyone i call first- Dawn or Gail Zilai, M ext. 287.

Moms

B



Mini Page Page 4
Dear Abby Page 5
Classifieds Page 6-8

Spring board

A time to recognize those who teach

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

National Teacher Appreciation Week, May 4-8, is sponsored by the National Parents and Teachers Association and salutes the unsung heroes of the classroom — the teachers.

"Our teachers work very hard. They try to provide the best education for the kids in Big Spring and they deserve to be commended and appreciated," said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction for Big Spring ISD.

The district has planned a Teacher Appreciation Banquet for May 18 in the high school cafeteria. Claudia Stebeno, Superintendent Bill McQueary's assistant, said this annual banquet will honor retiring faculty, and is an opportunity to present service pins to employees.

Big Spring elementary schools' PTAs celebrate and honor their teachers by providing a luncheon for the teachers. Some campuses have a special noon meal on site, and teachers may attend during their regularly scheduled lunch time.

Other campuses seek parent volunteers to manage classrooms, allowing teachers to meet together during the meal.

Campus teachers have no opportunity to meet together during the regular school day, because lunches are divided into separate periods. Wendall Ware, principal at Washington Elementary, said teachers enjoy an opportunity to gather together during the school year.

He said volunteers managed classrooms for a special Christmas luncheon this school year. "This has to be consistent, so that everyone can go. We have 400 kids



Our teachers carry the mighty load of educating our young en masse. These dedicated individuals spend countless hours in class preparation, actual class time and after school activities involving our

children. National Teachers Appreciation Week is an opportunity to recognize and applaud these important people in our society.

'Our teachers work very hard. They try to provide the best education for the kids in Big Spring and they deserve to be commended and appreciated.' Murray Murphy assistant superintendent

coordinated the parent volunteers, Clark said. Some classroom teachers from other campuses took their lunch hour to watch Bauer's classes while the usual teachers attended the luncheon.

College Heights Elementary will have a Teacher Appreciation Luncheon May 15 in the school library, said Mary Lou Diaz, secretary. And volunteer parents are needed to cover the classroom while the teachers visit, she said.

"We have 17 regular classrooms, also including special programs. The parents will bring covered dishes for the teachers," Diaz said.

Kentwood's PTA has planned a luncheon for May 15. About 10 parent volunteers will be needed to manage the classrooms, said Steve Waggoner, principal. "It's nice for them to eat together," he said.

Marcy Elementary's PTA honored their teachers with a special breakfast this week. On Monday, teachers were provided doughnuts, Wednesday, someone baked 15 dozen cookies, and Friday is set aside as another goodie day, said Principal Rey Villarreal.

Tuesday and Thursday teachers were provided breakfast burritos, and tea and ice have been kept in the teachers lounge all week, he said. About 34 teachers and aides staff Marcy's classrooms each day, he said.

Moss Elementary teachers were honored Wednesday with a Mexican Stack luncheon in three separate lunch periods, said Ronnie Moss, principal. And the PTA provided potted geraniums for each teacher and decorated the teacher's lounge with a pinata.

"We gave all the teachers and aides buttons. We have about 40 altogether, 20 classroom teachers and our special ed teachers, resource, counselors, Chapter One, diagnostician..." Moss said.

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.

The Fish Fry Fun Fest scheduled by the Midland Northside Lions Club to be held at Midland's Ulmer Park on June 13, has been cancelled.

Reunion - American Div. (WWII), Korea (Caribbean) 23rd Infantry Div. (RVN), will be held June 18-21, Holiday Inn Riverwalk North, San Antonio. Contact William Maddox, 512-643-4964.

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

LULAC Chapter #4375 will meet 7 p.m., Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina, 267-2740.

Texas Public Employees Assoc. will meet at noon at La Posada.

Big Spring Genealogical Society will meet 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County library. The west entrance will be open until the meeting begins, after which the door will be locked. Visitors welcome.

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

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

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

Saturday
Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have an open All Breed horse show. Books open at 9 a.m. Starting time 10 a.m.

Spring City Senior Citizens-Mother's Day Luncheon Special. Noon at the center. Public invited.

Double Session Bingo, 7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

Permian Basin Mensa will meet 7 p.m., 2107 Western Dr., Midland. For information call 1-800-31-1464.

Monday
Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
Recovery Solutions Inc., will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

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

Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.

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

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

Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
Family Support Group, support and education for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. Call John McGuffy 263-0027 or Chaplain Perrine 267-8216.

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 Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216 ext. 287.

Howard College lands share of scholarships

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Nursing scholarships totaling \$35,000 were awarded to 23 students attending Howard College campuses this year, and the time to apply for next year's awards is now, said Ann Duncan, financial aid director.

"Application blanks are available at the nursing departments. Students must complete their portion, and they need a transcript. And they must have applied for financial aid," Duncan said.

A new scholarship will be available this year. The Scholarship Program for Vocational Nurses, creating four separate programs for students to apply. Rural Professional Nursing and Rural Vocational Nursing, Ethnic Minorities in Professional Nursing and Ethnic Minorities in Vocational Nursing, and LVNs Becoming Professional Nurses are also available.

Each program requires similar criterion for award, including financial need, welfare participant and minority status. But the priority is different for the various programs.

Duncan said the scholarship

funds were created in 1989 by Senate Bill 1351. The program was designed to encourage students to become nurses and encourage LVNs to seek their registered nurse license, to nurse in Texas and to seek employment in rural areas.

"We're pleased with the number of scholarships we received. Statewide there were about 100-125 total (given to students) and we feel, with 23, we've gotten a big share. But that is keeping up with the quality of nurses we are graduating," Duncan said.

The Big Spring campus students received 10 awards. Snyder four; Del Rio, three; Lamesa and Brownwood, two; and Fredricksburg and Kerrville, one each. The scholarships range from \$1,500 - 2,000 per student, Duncan said.

The scholarships are funded by other nurses in Texas. Each time a registered nurse applies for a nursing license, a separate fee is charged to fund the programs, Duncan said.

Sue Ann Hicks, dean of nursing for the Big Spring campus, said the licensure fee for nurses is minimal and due each two years, and the additional fee is \$10.

Are best students the worst writers?

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eighth grade student wrote, "I would like to go to the Fair by myself," but he had a hard time explaining why.

"I am old enough to go because I am 14 years old. I have a job to keep money. Last but not least, I am responsible to go. I take care of the house and everything. So I think I should go to the Fair," he wrote.

And his writing was better than that of many other students.

The student's paper was among hundreds analyzed in an Education Department research study released recently that said a national sampling of America's best students shows that many of them are sloppy, disorganized writers.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress said one reason for the poor writing is that teachers spent little time on writing instruction of any kind in

the classroom.

"It is an unprecedented snapshot of what better-than-average students are writing in better-than-average schools," said Phyllis W. Aldrich, a member of the National Assessment Governing Board.

"Quite frankly, it appears that they are not asked to do very much and that the quality of even their best efforts is often pretty poor," said Aldrich.

About 2,000 fourth and eighth grade students participated in the 1990 study. Eugene Owen of the National Center for Education Statistics, which financed the report, said twice as many students and teachers had been invited to participate. He added that the writing samples came disproportionately from students in advantaged urban communities with higher grades and higher scores on earlier tests.



A tree for every campus

Bauer Magnet School students posed near their tree, which was donated to the school by the Do-it Center during Public Schools Week in March. The club and the kids raised money for planting

the trees by collecting recyclable aluminum, and each BSISD elementary campus was given one tree, which was planted during Spring Break by employees.

MAY 07 1992

Moms are very SPECIAL People! The Herald will publish a special section this Friday dedicated to Moms

Peer assistance encourages the adult college student

TEXARKANA (AP) — The average age of students at East Texas State University at Texarkana is 32.

Yet most of those "thirtysomething" students are afraid of competing with students just out of high school. In fact, some drop out.

But if they stick with it, they make better grades than young students.

The economy has caused many adults to go back to school, and East Texas State University has statistics that show the average adult will change careers in 10 years.

Phyllis Wright is one who did not drop out, although she experienced some frustration, and she is now determined to help others stick with it. She helped start PASS (Preparing Adult Students for Success.)

"My first problem started when I registered. I said I was going to

I sort of knew what tilting at windmills meant, but I didn't know where the expression came from. Going for a degree is more than just getting a piece of paper. It is getting an education.

Mrs. Wright student

get a bachelor of applied arts degree, and the woman said, "Why don't you try for a REAL degree?" She made me feel terrible, that maybe I shouldn't be trying this. But I was determined to get my degree. I had to start from scratch; I had no real college classes before."

Applied arts degrees award college credit for work experience. But a student has to prove the experience has really added toward her or his education. The students take a test, as do all entering students. They also take a special class in which they create a portfolio. Mrs. Wright says it is like writing a book.

"If I had worked as a bookkeeper for a mom-and-pop grocery store, I would have to write a paper on what I know about bookkeeping and explain about balancing books," she said. "I would have to prove at least 25 specific skills that apply and are transferable to the degree. I wrote an autobiography with job descriptions, resumes, references, both personal and professional. They check too. It takes weeks for them to go over your portfolio. Anything they don't know, they ask experts. You can't bluff your way through."

The students' references are checked, and they cannot cheat and claim they did something they did not or have skills they do not have. There are too many ways to cross check. No two portfolios are alike.

"I nearly didn't get through 'The Portfolio' because it was not during my father's death. Not everyone is determined enough to put in the work the portfolio requires," Mrs. Wright said. "And in writing the autobiography, some wonder, 'Should I tell this?' or 'This is so personal, I can't tell this.' That's where PASS comes in."

A core of about a dozen students meets and assesses where they are and discuss their problems.

"At first, we just commiserated with each other and told horror stories. Then Lila Walker, director of adult education, told me too many people were dropping out who she couldn't reach. She said she knew I had nerve, and so many of us had gone through the same experience."

PASS started with half a dozen. It is a student organization headed by a student. Members formed a plan and decided whether to be a support network and how to



Phyllis Wright helps fellow business student Bob Stroud understand his options for classes he will need to take in future semesters at East Texas State University at Texarkana. Mrs. Wright works with an organization that helps other students understand the administrative portion of their education.

help.

We started an 'Adopt a Student' plan to help those who were skittish about going back to school. Lila said there was only one of her and she couldn't handle all the problems and field all the questions. She felt too that students might take it better from a student's point of view. We also know what professors will stop and help us."

Some students get discouraged when they get to ESTU-T and have to go back to Texarkana College to pick up a class they missed. They feel they are going backwards and want to quit. Or they overload themselves with too many hours. Most of the adult students are going to school while they work, and they get discouraged because it is taking so long.

"I dreaded taking a science course, which I had to have, but I lucked out by taking Robert Stueckey's class. He is a teacher who is hard but fair and is patient with students. I recommend him."

Members of PASS can tell new students not to take a course with lab work at the same time they are taking a course that requires long papers.

When they adopt a student they give their home phone numbers so they are available to help with admission processes, choosing

classes or just offering an understanding ear.

Mrs. Wright said she was just barely a senior and could at last see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"I had always worked around people who were well-educated. I didn't know what they meant when they said someone was 'Machiavellian.' I sort of knew what tilting at windmills meant, but I didn't know where the expression came from. Going for a degree is more than just getting a piece of paper, it is getting an education."

Another student in the group is Bob Stroud, who works for Dimension Cable Media Services. Mrs. Wright and Stroud shared portfolio experiences.

"I had been out of school about nine years before I returned, and I have been back in college about a year-and-a-half," Stroud said. "It was really scary at first. I was in classes with students who look young enough to be my own kid. I feel like I go to school full time and a half, and have a job, too. I have called several students who were considering dropping out and encouraged them to stay. Working adults should take the chance to go back. They are better able to focus now with life experience behind them. It is never too late to go back and get a degree."

Educational News

Excellence recognized

The Duke University Talent Identification Program is sponsoring a Grand Recognition Ceremony to honor some of the most talented seventh graders in the United States.

On June 8, Carly Milner, Houston, will be recognized for her outstanding academic achievement during ceremonies on the university campus in North Carolina. Carly is the daughter of James Milner, and the granddaughter of Helen Milner, Big Spring.

Students invited to the ceremony earned scores on SAT or ACT higher than 50 percent of college-bound high school seniors. Of the 61,000 students who participated in the annual talent search, only 2,243 qualified for this honor.



CARLY MILNER

Sprinkle honored as Man of the Year

Mark Sprinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sprinkle Jr., Big Spring, was honored as Sul Ross State University's Man of the Year during the annual Honors Convocation in April.

Sprinkle is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and has been on the Dean's list each

semester.

He has been the recipient of the Admiral Ogle Mathematics Award, the Negley Memorial Scholarship, the Conoco Scholarship and the Baptist Student Union's Helen

Chambers Memorial Scholarship. Sprinkle has served as president of the Baptist Student Union the past two years and has served on the BSU's executive council.

Callison and Nelson make honor rolls

Blain R. Callison, son of Howard Callison, Big Spring, has been listed on the President's Honor Roll for the winter quarter at Texas State Technical College in Waco.

This honor roll recognizes students that maintain a 4.0 grad point average. TSTC offers instruction programs ranging from advanced manufacturing in electronics and laser electro-optics to aerospace and information technologies.

Brent Nelson, son of Hattie V. Williamson, is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter quarter. Dean's list recognizes students who maintain a GPA of 3.5 to 3.9.

SPORTS & More Sports

in the Big Spring Herald daily

Lawyers unprepared

NEW YORK (AP) Surprise. Lawyers are out of work, too. Surprise again. A lot of them weren't prepared for it.

"A lot of lawyers don't even know how to do a resume," says Andrew J. Siegel, who recently moderated a career skills conference in New York City for lawyers, under the auspices of the New York State Bar Association. "I've gotten resumes that have typos and misspellings, and they're from people who ought to know better."

Siegel, broadcast counsel for CBS Inc. in New York, says that young lawyers don't always know how to manage their careers in a tight economy. "Hundreds of young lawyers are either dissatisfied with their positions or out of work. With the economy in such bad shape, firms are just cutting lawyers. Unfortunately, law school teaches you how to think like a lawyer, but it doesn't teach you how to practice law."

So the NYSBA set up the conference, "Guerilla Tactics: Job Hunting in the '90s," to teach lawyers about resume writing, networking, lesser-known job markets, the current hiring market, and how to establish a solo practice. One of the panelists, Richard Horowitz of the Bronx, urged young lawyers to take on pro bono work — or legal work without fees for public organizations or indigent people — to help establish themselves. And, he says, he made valuable connections in the legal field and learned about other areas, like matrimonial law.

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THE Daily Crossword by Martha J. De Witt

ACROSS

1 Emily or Wiley

5 Display of temper

10 Foundation

14 Con

15 Fortune-telling card

16 — rain

17 Nicely done

20 Damascus land; abbr.

21 God of war

22 Part of TAE

23 Pretentious

24 Songbird

25 Mortifies

28 Wrinkles

31 Captain's quarters

32 Prayers

33 Eve's start

35 "When I was —"

36 School of fish

37 Took a taxi

38 Asian holiday

39 Grouchy person

40 Scoop

41 Actor Dom

43 Dhov's sail

44 One of the Gardner's

45 Deadly poison

46 Difficulty in walking

49 Jot

50 Made a lap

53 Has a snort

56 Klemperer

57 "The Sons of —"

58 Rime

59 Tilt

60 Church sections

61 Tall tale

DOWN

1 Annie Oakley

2 "For Your Eyes —"

3 Cooking direction

4 Facial spasm

5 By fits and —

6 Baseball's Stengel

7 Notable periods

8 Today

9 Heavenly

10 Lavers

11 Book of the Bible

12 Farm building

13 First garden

18 Actress Black

19 Opinions

23 Surrounded by

24 Inflict

25 Begone!

26 Compelled to go

27 Wane

28 Chip off the old block

29 Wear away slowly

30 Edge

32 Aspect

34 Auxiliary verb

36 Ceylon

37 Normal charge

39 Unusual item

40 Hawaiian veranda

42 Class work

43 Snapping machines

45 Kind of knife

46 Off base in a way

47 — nois

48 — boy!

49 Adherents of: suff.

50 Gr. colonnade

51 Winglike

52 Noddy

54 Literary initials

55 Far from bold

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|----|----|---|----|----|---|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|
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| 56 | | | | | | 57 | | | 58 | | | |
| 59 | | | | | | 60 | | | 61 | | | |

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | |
|----------|-----------|--------|
| LAMA | AVAST | SALE |
| IRAQ | TALES | UPIN |
| MENU | TUTEE | PESO |
| PANATELA | TWERPS | |
| RUNT | TSAR | |
| GRAIN | SPEEDBUMP | |
| RITUAL | LIFE | NYE |
| OVUM | IMALL | RITA |
| SAN | OMAN | YOUTHS |
| SLEEP | OVER | ORESE |
| TRUE | IMPS | |
| NANCYS | CLOSINGS | |
| UNUM | IDOLS | TOUT |
| BAKE | NAMES | INRE |
| STER | EMPTY | NOUN |

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BASKE

NBA Pla

Second Best All time EASTERN Chicago Tuesday New York 94, Chicago leads series 1-0 Thursday Chicago at New York Saturday Chicago at New York Sunday Chicago at New York Wednesday New York at Chicago Thursday Chicago at New York Sunday New York at Chicago

Cleveland Saturday Cleveland 101, Boston Monday Cleveland at Boston Friday Cleveland at Boston Sunday Cleveland at Boston Tuesday Cleveland at Boston Thursday Cleveland at Boston Sunday Boston at Cleveland

WESTERN CO Portland v Tuesday Portland 113, Philadelphia leads series 1-0 Thursday Phoenix at Portland Saturday Portland at Phoenix Monday Portland at Phoenix Thursday Phoenix at Portland Saturday Phoenix at Portland Sunday Utah vs Wednesday Utah 108, Seattle 110 Friday Seattle at Utah 9 Sunday Utah at Seattle 21 Tuesday Utah at Seattle 11 Thursday Seattle at Utah 11 Saturday Utah at Seattle 11 Monday Seattle at Utah 11

NOTE: If both semifinals end in a Western Conference in five games or tiebreaker finals will be at 2:30 p.m.

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NBA Playoffs

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All times CDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Chicago vs. New York
Tuesday, May 5

New York 94, Chicago 89, New York leads series 1-0

Thursday, May 7
New York at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 9
Chicago at New York, 12 noon.

Sunday, May 10
Chicago at New York, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12 or
Wednesday, May 13
New York at Chicago, TBA, if necessary

Thursday, May 14 or
Friday, May 15
Chicago at New York, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 17
New York at Chicago, TBA, if necessary

Cleveland vs. Boston
Saturday, May 2
101, Boston 76

Monday, May 4
Boston 104, Cleveland 98, series tied 1-1

Friday, May 8
Cleveland at Boston, 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 10
Cleveland at Boston, 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12 or
Wednesday, May 13
Boston at Cleveland, TBA

Thursday, May 14 or
Friday, May 15
Cleveland at Boston, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 17
Boston at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Portland vs. Phoenix
Tuesday, May 5

Portland 113, Phoenix 111, Portland leads series 1-0

Thursday, May 7
Phoenix at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 9
Portland at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, May 11
Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 14
Phoenix at Portland, TBA, if necessary

Saturday, May 16
Portland at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

Monday, May 18
Phoenix at Portland, TBA, if necessary

Utah vs. Seattle
Wednesday, May 6

Utah 108, Seattle 100, Utah leads series 1-0

Friday, May 8
Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 10
Utah at Seattle, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12
Utah at Seattle, TBA

Thursday, May 14
Seattle at Utah, TBA, if necessary

Saturday, May 16
Utah at Seattle, TBA, if necessary

Monday, May 18
Seattle at Utah, TBA, if necessary

NOTE: If both Eastern Conference semifinals end in six games or less, the Eastern Conference finals will begin on Sunday, May 17 at 2:30 p.m. If both Western Conference semifinal series end in five games or less, the Western Conference finals will begin on Saturday, May 16 at 2:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|------|------|-------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Toronto | 20 | 9 | .690 | - |
| Baltimore | 16 | 9 | .667 | 1 |
| New York | 15 | 12 | .556 | 4 |
| Boston | 12 | 12 | .500 | 5 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 12 | 13 | .480 | 6 |
| Detroit | 11 | 16 | .407 | 8 |
| Cleveland | 11 | 18 | .379 | 9 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|------|------|-------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Chicago | 15 | 10 | .600 | - |
| Oakland | 16 | 12 | .571 | 1/2 |
| Texas | 16 | 14 | .533 | 1 1/2 |
| California | 14 | 13 | .519 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 12 | 15 | .444 | 4 |
| Seattle | 11 | 16 | .407 | 5 |
| Kansas City | 6 | 20 | .231 | 9 1/2 |

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 7, Boston 5
Cleveland 7, Texas 2
Toronto 12, Seattle 4
Oakland 5, Detroit 2
California 3, New York 2

Thursday's Games

Boston (Young 0-2) at Chicago (Hough 0-1), 12:35 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 1-2) at Oakland (Welch 0-1), 2:15 p.m.
Minnesota (Krueger 4-0) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 4-2), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Plesac 2-1) at Kansas City (Davis 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Cook 1-2) at Texas (Pavlik 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago (McCaskill 1-3) at Baltimore (Mussina 4-0), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 3-1) at Minnesota (Ericsson 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Hesketh 0-1) at Kansas City (Appier 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 2-2) at Texas (Brown 4-2), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (King 2-3) at Seattle (Harris 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New York (Kamieniecki 0-1) at Oakland (Moore 4-1), 9:35 p.m.
Toronto (Sheb 1-2) at California (Finley 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 1:05 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Texas, 2:05 p.m.
New York at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.
Toronto at California, 7:05 p.m.

NL Standings

| East Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|------|------|-------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Pittsburgh | 19 | 7 | .731 | - |
| New York | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 12 | .556 | 4 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 14 | .462 | 7 |
| Montreal | 11 | 14 | .440 | 7 1/2 |
| Chicago | 10 | 16 | .385 | 9 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|------|------|-------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Cincinnati | 14 | 13 | .519 | - |
| San Francisco | 13 | 13 | .500 | 1/2 |
| Houston | 13 | 14 | .481 | 1 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 1 1/2 |
| San Diego | 13 | 15 | .464 | 1 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 14 | .417 | 2 1/2 |

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 8, Houston 4
Cincinnati 5, New York 3
Montreal 4, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4, 11 innings

BASEBALL

AL Standings

All Times CDT

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SPORTS

World Cup Qualifying

| EUROPE Group Four | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|----|----|-----|
| W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
| Romania | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 2 |
| Belgium | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Czechoslovakia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wales | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cyprus | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Faroe Islands | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 |

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned Jeff Shaw, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Eric Plunk, pitcher, from Canton Akron of the Eastern League.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Purchased the contract of Dwight Smith, outfielder, from Iowa of the American Association. Placed Rey Sanchez, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Jose Vizcaino, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Designated Will Taylor, outfielder, for reassignment. Called up Tim Scott, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Larry Andersen, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Placed Dave Eiland, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 4.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed John Patterson, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Bud Black, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

Pioneer League
LETHBRIDGE MOUNTIES—Named Larry Milbourne manager.

BASKETBALL
United States Basketball League
NEW JERSEY JAMMERS—Released Josh Lowry, Charlie Roberts and Greg Woodard, guards; Tony Walker, forward, and Mark Peterson, center.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Announced the resignation of John Math, director of player personnel.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Preston Anderson, defensive tackle.
Arena Football League
AFL—Announced that the Sacramento Attack will play in the league this season.
SACRAMENTO ATTACK—Named Joe Kapp coach.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3, 16 innings
Thursday's Games
New York (Gooden 2-2) at Cincinnati (Hammond 2-2), 11:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Swift 5-0) at St. Louis (Osborne 3-0), 12:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Bowen 0-3) at Chicago (Morgan 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Cincinnati (Rijo 0-3) at Chicago (Boskie 3-2), 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 1-2) at Montreal (Nabholz 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 1-3) at Philadelphia (Abolt 0-5), 8:35 p.m.
Houston (Henry 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 3-2), 6:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles (Hershiser 2-2) at New York (Cone 3-1), 6:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Leibrandt 2-2) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 3-0), 7:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
San Francisco at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 12:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.

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MAY 07 1992

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

It's the season for ...

Mother Birds



Ah, it's spring! These crown cranes look as if they are courting. In the mating season, they'll often gather in groups and perform special dances.



The mother cardinal is a dull color, and the father is bright red.

There are two types of baby birds. Most are very dependent. Some are unable to stand or see and are almost featherless when they hatch. These are called the "altricial" (al-TRISH-uhl) type. Mother Nature has special ways to protect many mother birds by making them a dull, harder-to-spot color.



MAKE UP A POEM ABOUT BABY BIRDS AND THEIR MOMS.



CROWN CRANES ARE NATIVES OF THIS CONTINENT. WHAT'S ITS NAME?

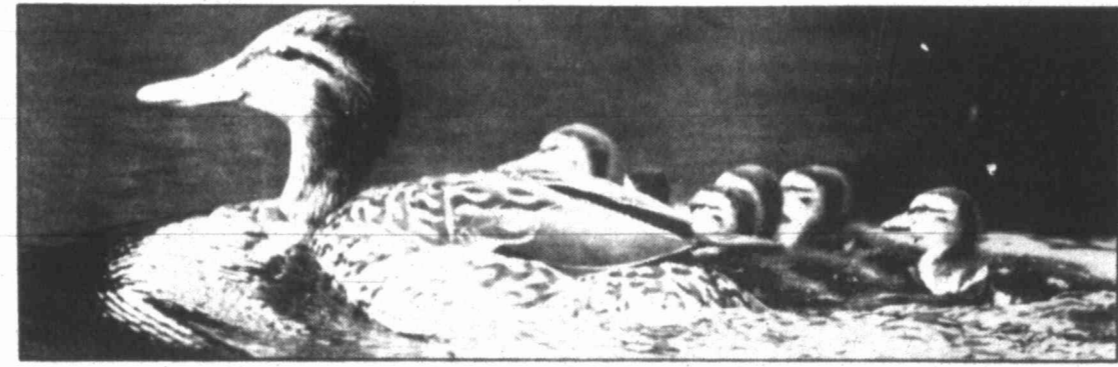
Mother birds, and in many cases fathers, are busy in spring. Instinct causes birds to care for their young.

We can't say that a mother bird loves her baby as your mother loves you.

But let's imagine that they do... especially around Mother's Day.



FOR READY-TO-READERS!



The mallard duck is a single mom. She has no help from Dad in raising her young. After about 36 hours, the ducklings can walk and hunt for food. They are precocial.

When ducklings are born, they can see, have strong legs and are covered with down. We call this less dependent type of bird "precocial" (prih-KOH-shuhl).



WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE CONTINENT WHERE THE MALLARD DUCK LIVES?

Circle the contractions on this page. A contraction is a shortened form of a word.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Banana Split Pie

You'll need:

- 1 graham cracker pie crust
- 2 bananas, thinly sliced
- 1 quart of your favorite ice cream, softened
- 1/4 cup fudge sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup whipped topping

What to do:

1. Line bottom of pie crust with bananas.
2. Cover with ice cream. Freeze 2 hours or until firm.
3. Remove from freezer. Top with fudge sauce.
4. Sprinkle nuts on top.
5. Top with whipped topping. Serves 8.

THIS IS WONDERFUL!



BIRDS TRY 'N FIND

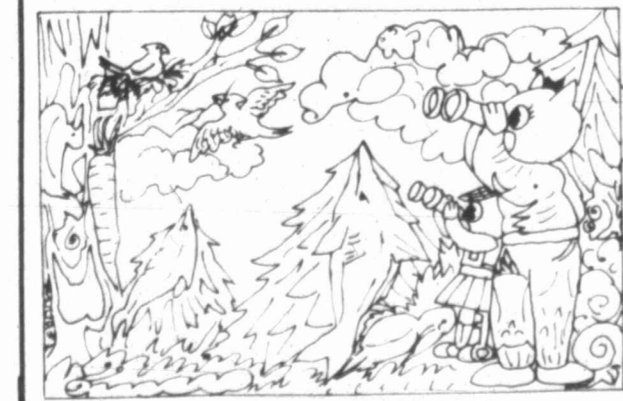
Words about baby birds are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: EGG, NEST, HATCH, SHELL, FEED, PROTECT, WARM, SLEPT, CHICK, EAGLET, GOSLING, FEATHERS, DOWN, HIDE, FLEDGLING, FLY, SWIM, MOTHER, FATHER, BEAK, FUZZ, FLUFF, SAFE, GROW.

A LUCKY BIRD FAMILY CAN USE THIS BIRDHOUSE!

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

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her mom will spend Mother's Day bird-watching. See if you can find:



- frog
- word MINI
- shark
- sleeping owl
- duck
- number 8
- elephant's head
- snail
- squirrel
- dolphin
- caterpillar
- tooth
- pelican

• carrot • arrow • dog's head • key

Mother Birds, Baby Birds



A mother flamingo feeding her young.

Flamingos
Baby flamingos get a special diet. For about two weeks after they hatch, both Mom and Dad produce a special liquid that they dribble into the babies' mouths.

Mother flamingos lay only one egg a season in a shallow hole in a muddy mound.

A MOM FLAMINGO HAS BEEN HATCHING AN EGG FOR 10 DAYS. THIS IS A THIRD OF THE TIME NEEDED. HOW MANY DAYS ARE LEFT?



The mother peahen with her pea chicks.

Peafowls
Like many female birds, the peahen is not as colorful as the peacock. She has no train.

Of all the birds, the peacock is one of the prettiest. He can spread his train into a fan.

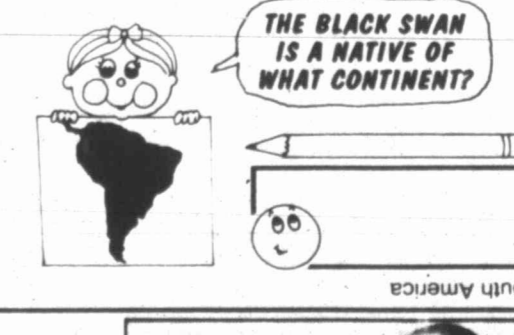
A PEAHEN HAS LAID FIVE EGGS. THIS IS 50 PERCENT OF THE NUMBER SHE USUALLY LAYS. HOW MANY WILL SHE LAY IN ALL?



When black swan babies are tired, cold or frightened, they might climb onto their mom's back.

Black swans
Like most swans, the young are able to swim, walk and feed themselves soon after they hatch.

In most swan species, only the mom sits on the nest. Black swans are different. Mom and Dad share the duty.



Puppet moms



A baby condor and its life-size puppet mom.

Raising baby condors is very important because there are not many around. Like all birds, a baby condor learns how to be a condor from his parents.

By taking a close look at Mom and Dad, baby birds learn what kind of animal they are. This is called "imprinting."

Experts at the San Diego Wild Animal Park hatched a condor egg. They used a puppet mom to help raise it.

They did not want the baby to be confused and get too attached to its human keeper.



Any baby condor needs special care if the species is to survive.



Look in your paper for signs that spring is here. Keep an eagle eye out for our state bird mini poster.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT KIND OF BIRD CAN WRITE?
A PEN-QUIN!

(sent in by Melanie Mills)

Q: Why were the football players hot and sweaty?
A: Because the fans left!

(sent in by Laura McAfee)

Q: Why do dinosaurs like to eat snowmen?
A: They melt in their mouths!

(sent in by Lisa Reyna)

MOTHER BIRD

By Alma Hilario
Moss Elementary, 5th Grade

There once was a mother bird. One day she went to the park to have a nice day and listen to music. Later she asked a friend if she wanted to go walking. While walking the mother bird asked the other bird if she wanted to go for an ice cream, because it was hot outside. After eating their ice cream, they saw that it was getting dark outside and decided to go home. Mother bird wrote in her diary that she had the best time ever.

MAZE

Help Alpha Mouse and his mom find the bird's nest!

KMID 21 Midland

| | | |
|-------|-------------|----------|
| 5 PM | Cosby Show | ABC News |
| 6 PM | News | ABC News |
| 7 PM | Movie | ABC News |
| 8 PM | Murder | ABC News |
| 9 PM | PrimeTime | ABC News |
| 10 PM | News | ABC News |
| 11 PM | Ent Tonight | ABC News |
| 12 AM | News | ABC News |
| 1 AM | News | ABC News |
| 2 AM | World News | ABC News |
| 3 AM | News | ABC News |

Wife

DEAR ABBY: My are planning to renew vows on our 10th anniversary. We don't know where first wedding was so poorly organized. How questions I had in mind? How about the best bridesmaid, etc.? 1. How do we walk? 2. Do we exchange also, does the best rings? 3. Can we send out invitations as we want write them, and who be mailed? 4. About my gown: wear velvet. Where or have one made? C

DENNIS THE M

"I'M BUSY, DAD! ELSE TO PLAY M

PEANUTS

Tears formed eyes as he re letter of fa

WIZARD OF O

GO DIG UP SOME DIRT ON MY OPPONENT!

BLONDIE

5 DAGWOOD YES MR COM

BEETLE BAI

5-7

LOOK A MAW ALL

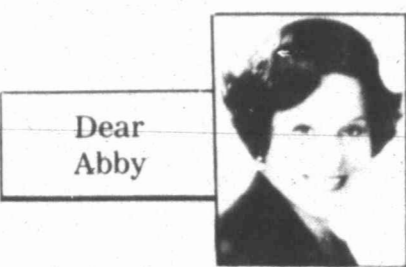
PHO LOS ANGELES

Table with 24 columns (KMID, KPEJ, KEHA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KTPX, WTBS, UNI, DISH, NASH, TMC, LIFE, NICK, SHOW, USA, HBO, A&E, DISC, TNT, AMC, BET) and 24 rows of TV listings for various channels.

Wife wants second wedding better

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning to renew our wedding vows on our 10th anniversary, but we don't know where to start. Our first wedding was such a rush and poorly organized. Here are some questions I had in mind:

1. How do we walk down the aisle? Individually or as a couple? How about the best man and the bridesmaid, etc.?
2. Do we exchange rings again — also, does the best man carry the rings?
3. Can we send out as many invitations as we want to? How do we write them, and when should they be mailed?
4. About my gown: I would like to wear velvet. Where can I buy one, or have one made? Or will a bridal



Dear Abby

plane. What should we do?
8. What does a travel agency really do? Can they help to cut the costs, and do they give estimates for free?
Our anniversary is a year from now, but I know the time will go very fast, and it takes a long time to plan and budget money for our second honeymoon. I will really appreciate any help you can give me. The reason our wedding was in December was because I was expecting, and the baby was due in February. So please do not publish my name or location. — RENEWING OUR VOWS

DEAR RENEWING: There is no "right way" or "wrong way" to renew one's wedding vows. It can be done as formally as a church

ceremony (white dress and all) — or as lightheartedly and casually as giving a party, inviting a clergyman, and verbalizing your love and commitment to each other in the privacy of your living room, surrounded by loving friends and family.
You may walk down the aisle together on the arm of your husband or, if you prefer, he may wait for you to join him at the altar, as is traditional at first weddings. If you opt for the more formal, traditional style, your best man and bridesmaid will have preceded you. If you wish to exchange rings again (either the same rings or new ones), the best man should have them in his possession.

Jean Dixon

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Ending a disappointing relationship is the first step toward a happier, more productive life. A raise or promotion in summer will help stabilize your financial position. Go back to school in September to update your skills and knowledge. A Thanksgiving reunion could lead to warmer family rapport. Sign a contract in December. An older person will play a major role in your professional success early in 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An active day lies ahead. Be careful not to crowd your schedule too full. Your mate or partner seems more congenial. Youngsters will be happy to join you in an evening of fun.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your business associates or co-workers are eager to help out. Do not count on this cooperative mood lasting forever. A chance encounter could give you an opportunity to move in higher social circles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial matters will demand much of your attention today. Do not count on this cooperative mood lasting forever. A chance encounter could give you an opportunity to move in higher social circles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New contacts and unexpected events have a telling impact on your business today. Use restraint in personal as well as professional relationships. Investigate an unsolved mystery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you keep your expectations realistic, the home front will be a much happier place. Personal contentment continues to be yours. Loved ones are planning a surprise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Weigh the pros and cons very carefully if thinking of switching your position. Diplomacy will help maintain a personal relationship with someone despite a misunderstanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Playing a background role now bestows certain advantages. Allow others their fair share of attention and praise. Keep your expectations high and trust your hunches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look forward to a busy but highly enjoyable day. Do not be dismayed at the reversal of a higher-up's decision. This will work to your own advantage in the not-too-distant future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): No difficulty is too hard to iron out if everyone is motivated by the best of intentions. Make this a fast rule. If single, you still enjoy playing the field in romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful not to antagonize your allies or rivals by showing your ambition too openly. Tax matters or bill collections could be a source of concern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be flexible. Altering your policies or methods will restore the financial balance in your favor. Time appears to be on your side. Do not shirk your responsibilities.

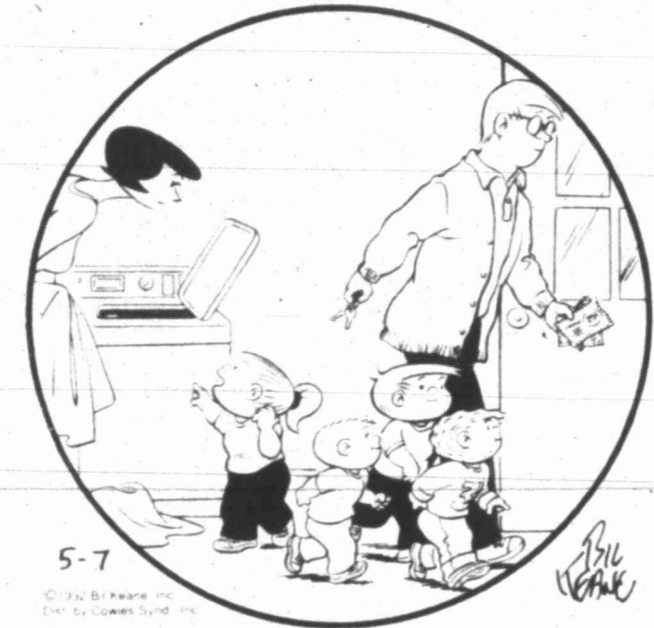
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do everything you can to strengthen family ties and social alliances. Affection flourishes in an atmosphere of trust and consideration. At work, your persistence pays off.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M BUSY, DAD! CAN'T YOU GET SOMEBODY ELSE TO PLAY ME IN THE MOVIE?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Don't worry, Mommy. If Daddy forgets to buy cookies, we'll remind him."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



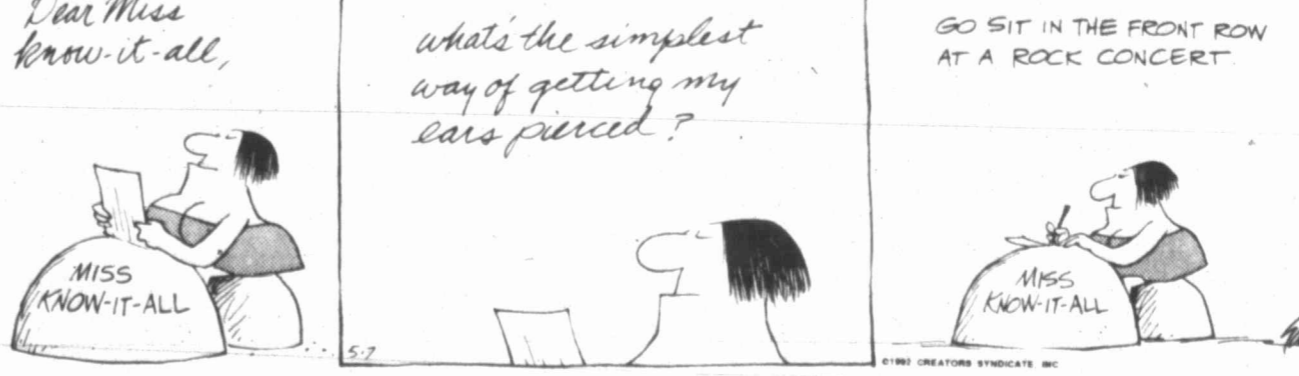
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



MAY 07 1992



STANTON Herald

Serving Martin County and Greenwood



Mother's Day will be celebrated May 10 all over the world as we thank our beloved mothers on their day.

6 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 1 No. 49

May 7, 1992

28¢ Home delivery daily per month

50¢ Newsstand

SISD board seeking community input

Writing around



Stanton headed for Austin

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

Awesome — is the only word that can describe how both the Stanton Lady Buffs and Buffalos performance at the Regional Track meet in Abilene last weekend.

Stanton came away with three first place finishes and a second place to send 12 to the State Meet in Austin May 15-16.

The Lady Buffs overpowered everyone in the 800 meter relay with a 1:47.30 mark that included a 25-30 mile per hour wind that failed to slow down the foursome.

The team of Laura Herm, Stacy Tollison, Nancy and Lupe Chapa placed fourth and fifth, respectively in the quarter and mile relay to collect 32 team points.

They battled wind conditions, pressure and emotions to come across at the tape in first in the 800 sending them to Austin for a chance at a gold medal.

Girls Coach Frank Riney said it best, "These girls are young and have a hard time handling pressure. If they can control their emotions and stress of being at the top, no telling what we can do."

These girls have worked hard for this honor. They are a unique team because of all the adversity they have faced all year.

All of the runners have had to run with injuries at one time or another. They are small in numbers, but have always placed in the top ten in every meet they have competed.

These top ten finishes have been at some tough places, including Odessa, Brownfield and Colorado City. Not to mention the district meet in Buffalo Stadium.

The boys did just as well collecting 43 points and a third place finish as a team.

They were led by defending state champion Jeremy Stallings as he won both the 800 and 1,600 meter runs and a chance to repeat last year's performance. He won the 800 meters with a 1:55.40 time and 4:31.1 in the mile run.

The team of Ricky Lucas, Jim Bob Kelly, Kenny McCalister and Stallings also won a state berth in the mile relay with a 3:24.1.

McCalister placed fifth in the triple jump and the 200 meter run, while the team of Kelly, Woodfin, Lucas and McCalister placed fifth in the sprint relay.

Boys Coach Mark Cotton feels time is on their side because of injuries to Kelly.

"We are running pretty close to everyone, but we feel that the more time we have to heal and get prepared the better it will be for us."

"This will be Jim Bob's third track meet all year. He has missed most of this year's track season. He has already knocked off a full second of last year's time and we would like to see him around the 51-52 second mark by next week."

Next week will be an exciting time for Stanton. We could easily come home with four gold medals in four events.

Our potential is there, because these young men and women are very hard workers. Not only are they hard working athletes, but they also have the personality to match.

Don't be surprised if you hear noise and horns honking late Saturday night — it will only be me.

I'm hoping the Big Spring Herald management will see it my way and let me cover this important event. Regardless, my Buffalo heart and soul will be there, but it would be nice to go and yell for our Buffalos.

This could be the year of the Buffalo.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Stanton Independent School District Board moved closer to accepting a redistricting plan for single-member districts.

According to school officials, input from the community will be heard through Monday, May 11, until 7 p.m., when the monthly meeting will begin.

"We will be taking input and suggestions from the public. We will have open forum up until 7 p.m., that's when we will begin our meeting."

"We will listen to anything during the open forum anyone has to say, but cannot be expected to answer nor give any type of action, but everything will be considered," SISD Board President Johnny Louder explained.

During the April meeting, the law firm of Bickerstaff, Heath and Smiley submitted redistricting plans that would change at-large positions into five single member districts and two at-large spots; six single member districts and one at-large position and seven single member districts.

After reviewing the plans, members representing the Hispanic community proposed adjustments to the five single member districts and submitted their changes to the board.

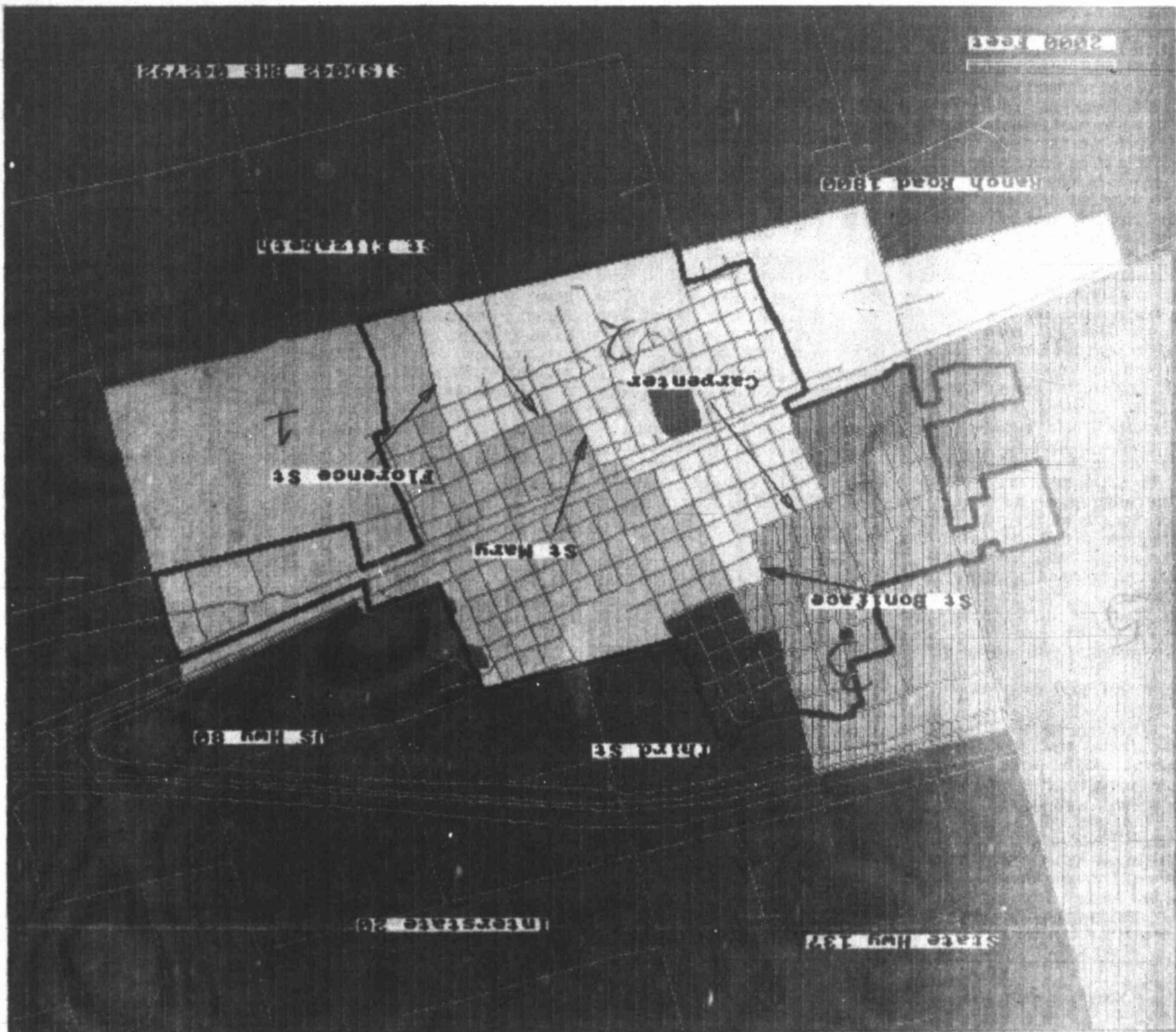
The delegation presented a plan that they felt would meet the needs of those voicing the opposition. The plan will be presented Monday for all of those concerned.

"Right now, we're looking for are constructive ideas or adjustments that will benefit everyone involved. We are still in the process of reviewing any proposal, and then, we may act on the plans submitted for approval," SISD Superintendent Wayne Mitchell said.

The latest plan presented would have persons in district 1 and 2 with a 68 or 69 Hispanic percentage, respectively, while the total Hispanic voting age would drop to 62 and 64 percent.

According to officials, the Justice Department will not bother with any plan unless it is less than five percent deviation.

Any plan must have at least 750 persons in that certain district in order to be considered.



Here is the latest proposal for redistricting the Stanton ISD districts. A delegation from the Hispanic community accompanied members of the SISD to Austin to submit a plan to be considered.

Attorney J. Greg Hudson, architect of the first plan and part of the Austin-based firm will be in Stanton Monday to answer questions about any situation the public would like to know during the open forum provided by the SISD board.

"If anyone would like to come and share any ideas or proposals we will be glad to listen to as many as possible, provided they are constructive and reasonable."

"We're for the benefit of the community and we would anyone that is interested to come and visit with us before the meeting, when the public forum is held. We would invite anyone to speak."

"This is a good time to get your opinions," Louder added.

Kountry Kraft supplies unique, creative gifts

By KAY KOLB Staff Writer

Life's most brilliant treasures are usually a little hard to find. Such is the Kountry Kraft store in Greenwood owned and operated by Edwanda and Gordon Simmons.

Located at 3405 S. County Road, Kountry Krafts is a bit off the beaten path, but the Simmon's business motto is "In the country - but worth the drive." They have a store full of craft, gift and decorating items.

Need a gift? Kountry Kraft has tee-shirt and sweat-shirts painted in colorful designs by Edwanda. Shoppers can also find canvas bags, head bands, decorated sun visors and socks. The store is full of gift items.

Have a creative streak? Kountry Krafts has a full line of fabric paints, brushes, glitters, trims and patterns to decorate all kinds of tee-shirts, shorts, skirts or aprons.

They also carry Sunbelt Sportswear in sizes to fit the toddler to adults.

"I will teach anyone the crafts that I do and how to use the supplies we carry here in the store," Simmons said. "If they want to learn something I don't know how to do, I know several people will."

Want to add a fresh, new decorator piece at home? Kountry Krafts has crocheted baskets that would brighten any room.

Gordon also hand-crafts made-to-order wood items such as shelves and furniture. He also makes outdoor furniture.

Want some special for the little one? Kountry Krafts has a good stock of hairribbons, clips and barrettes. They also sell custom made children's play houses and play furniture.

Want to brag? Kountry Krafts can order caps for baseball or softball teams as well as any business looking for an advertising item.

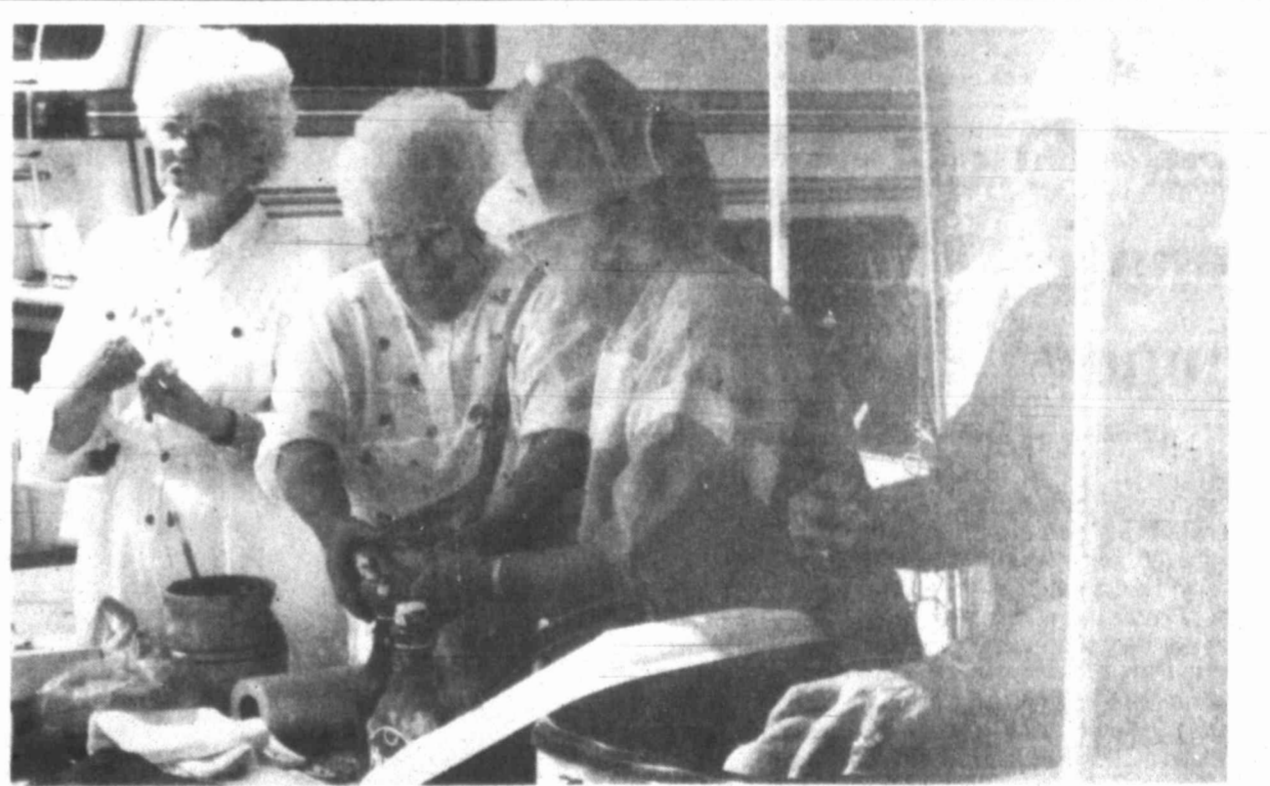
The Simmons have been in the craft store business for the past four years.

"We started with one tiny room," she said. "And Gordon has built on twice. He is retired now enjoys his part of this business."

Kountry Krafts is open from 1 until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Unless you need something," Simmons said. "Then call me at 685-3604."



EDWANDA SIMMONS



City-wide garage sale day

Top photo: Members of the Martin County Senior Citizens are busy selling barbecue, garage sale items and just having a good time. Bottom photo: Clara Stewart, left Kay Simpson and Marilyn Glaspie of Simply Us Flowers and Gift Shop display their items at the Martin County Chamber of Commerce City-wide Garage Sale.

Simpson and Marilyn Glaspie of Simply Us Flowers and Gift Shop display their items at the Martin County Chamber of Commerce City-wide Garage Sale.

MAY 07 1992

Depot news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY
For the Herald

The Old Sorehead band had a great time on the school grounds of the Stanton Elementary School on April 24, for the children's 'Hoedown' day.

Nita Lindsey fabricated a large red banner with the Old Sorehead band's name so that the group could be identified for that day and at Ballinger.

Some of the words and phrases that resounded from the walls of the sewing room at the Lindsey residence no doubt would have sounded strange to the Betsy Ross of colonial days.

I did not hear any, "Mercies!", "Needle, get thee out of me finger!" or "The pox upon thou!" Instead the Betsy Ross of Martin County used more contemporary vocalizations that we feel cannot be printed in a family newspaper.

The Old Sorehead Band returned from a triumphant concert in Ballinger where they played for the city's annual ethnic festival. Perfect weather was very enjoyable along with a good time.

It was a long day for many as they boarded the van at 7 a.m. for the trip, returning to Stanton late the same day. The Lindsey's and Clements' traveled in their RVs and stayed over a couple of days at Hard's Creek lake.

It was a pleasant stay in spite of mechanical and electrical problems with the Lindsey's RV — a routine occurrence. One of the interesting activities was the fox calling trip along a county road in Coleman County where the internationally famous Pied Piper predator call was demonstrated.

The foursome made seven stops and called up gray fox in four of the locations. In each case the friendly fox approached the car within throwing distance of a rolled up edition of Sunday's Big Spring Herald.

There are many of the seniors from the Depot, myself included, who intended to rest after the big garage sale and barbecue in beautiful downtown Stanton this last Saturday.

It was fun, but lots of work. Eddie Crow, and crew dispensed almost 250 barbecue sandwiches and approximately one-half that number of sausage and biscuits.

While the male seniors dug up donated stuff to be sold and ran errands, the ladies priced the many items. Lorena Flowers paused for a few seconds at one time to plan her next move and Maybelle Fleming slapped a tag for 25 cents on her

back. Lorena, being the modest lady she is, said, "Why, that's way too much." It is unfortunate that the many shoppers did not realize the potential value in the beautiful men's leisure suits that remained unsold at the close of the day.

Friday evening, late, before the big garage sale day some of the senior workers putting together the garage sale at the old Chevrolet building sat down with some of the Old Sorehead band on the vacant corner downtown in the shade of the RV awnings and enjoyed an impromptu musical.

It was a happening that will be remembered as being a most pleasant evening. This is the type of event that makes living in Stanton worthwhile.

The opportunity to be involved in such a pleasant experience might happen in other small communities, but not in places such as Midland, Odessa, or Big Spring. As one band member, Tuck Williams, stated, "No way in LA."

The Depot bunch are very grateful to Billie Jean Mullins for allowing the use of the old Chevrolet building property for the event and the services of Eugene Byrd of TU Electric who graciously provided power to the building.

When we found that the barbecue sandwiches did not fit the carrying bags very well Allene Blocker at the Dairy Treat came to our rescue by donating some burger wraps to the project.

The support of the people of Stanton and Martin County was super great in this fund raising project. Sally Carroll, director of the senior center, has mailed to various clubs and civic organizations letters asking for nominations for "Martin County Older Citizens."

Anyone may nominate a person who is 60 years of age or older, has lived in Martin County for at least 10 years, and is willing to accept the nomination.

More details will follow on a meeting at the community building on the evening of May 21. Contact Sally for blank forms for the nominations.

May 12, Tuesday, is the date of the annual Senior Citizens Appreciation Day at Chap Center at Midland College. A lunch will be served at noon at no cost to senior citizens.

The Old Sorehead Band will play for seniors from the area towns from 12:50 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. Please plan to attend this event even if you are not a member of the band. The van will leave the Stanton center at

9 a.m. and will return about 3 p.m. The lunch being served at the center on the 13th, Wednesday of this month will celebrate those of the Depot bunch who have birthdays falling during the month of May.

A separate table will be provided for the birthday people and perhaps a cake with lots of candles. The lunch on that day will feature lasagna.

Leona Hightower is back in town from getting her eyes checked in Dallas. She was there during the intense hail storm recently. Her niece's new car had both the front and back glass beat out of hail stones the size of baseballs.

Flossie Burnham is back at the quilting after helping her sister, Sammie Laws, recover from a knee operation. A new face around the quilting frame belongs to Clara Clements.

Cleo Henson is out of intensive care after a stroke, and has now been moved to a room at Midland Memorial.

We tried to get a sampling poll from Martin County seniors on the possibility of selling California for an amount that would satisfy the national debt with the stipulation that the buyer had to take Jerry Brown.

No "owner finance" deal. The buyer must pay cash. The sampling group hesitated to offer votes on this question, but had the following comments: "Just wait and they will destroy themselves."

"I do not want to sell California to the Japanese," and "They'll have the 'big one' some day and just float off into the Pacific."

Menu for the week of May 11.

Monday — Bean chalupa, fried okra, Spanish rice, bread pudding with lemon sauce and milk.

Tuesday — Chili mac, carrot and pineapple salad, buttered cabbage, jello, corn bread muffin and milk.

Wednesday — Lasagna, buttered broccoli, new potatoes, fruit, garlic bread and milk.

Thursday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, banana pudding, hot rolls and milk.

Activities for the week of May 11.

Monday — Quilting 1 p.m.

Tuesday — Singing at 10 a.m.; Cand at Midland Chap Center, 9-3; Singing at 7 p.m.; Wednesday — Bingo at 10 a.m.; birthday table during lunch; Thursday — Band at 10 a.m.; games at 6 p.m.; Friday — Center open, but no planned activities.



Top photo: Martin County Senior Citizens "Old Sorehead Band" performs in front of the Ballinger Courthouse at the recent Ethnic Festival. Bottom photo: The MCSC participated at the City-wide garage sale last weekend and invited the crowd to a delicious meal and a chance to shop all at the same time in downtown Stanton. Justice of the Peace Shirley Scoggins, right purchases a sandwich during the sale and takes advantage of the barbecue meal.

Try a new recipe!
Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Property Tax Protest and Appeal Procedures

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these appeal procedures if you have a concern about:

- the value placed on your property
- any exemptions that may apply to you
- the cancellation of an agricultural appraisal
- the taxable status of your property
- the local governments which should be taxing your property
- any action taken by the appraisal district that adversely affected you.

Informal Review Come by our office at 308 N. St. Peter or our mailing address is P.O. Box 1349 Stanton, Texas 79782. 915-756-2823.

Review by the Appraisal Review Board If you can't resolve your problem informally with the appraisal district staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board (ARB).

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the appraisal district to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at 308 N St Peter in Stanton.

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

Review by the District Court After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision, you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order. If the appraisal district has appraised your property at \$1,000,000 or more, you must file a notice of appeal with the chief appraiser within 15 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

More information You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at Martin County Appraisal Dist. 915-756-2328. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B, Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78746-6565.

Deadline for Filing Protests with the ARB*

Usual Deadline On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests are allowed if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.

Late protests are due the day before the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district for more information.

Special Deadlines For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

Please contact our office if you wish to protest or if a correction is needed before June 15, 1992.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

* The deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday.

Brown attends convention

HERALD STAFF REPORT Local resident Mary Prudie Brown attended the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs 64th annual convention in Alexandria, Louisiana, as a special guest last week.

Brown is immediate past president of the National Federation of Music Clubs and served in that capacity from 1987 until 1991.

The convention was hosted by

Dr. Gail Goodwin and the Matinee Music Club, with L.F.M.C. President Kay Hawthorne of Baton Rouge presiding.

The activities began on Thursday, April 30, with the Belvill piano auditions and continued with special evening entertainment based on the convention theme (Laissez Les Bon Temps Toulser (Let the Good Times Roll)).



MARY PRUDIE BROWN

Study club donates money

HERALD STAFF REPORT The annual Spring Luncheon of the Stanton Study Club, Texas Federation of Womens Club, was held Tuesday at noon in the home of Ruby Haggard. The president, Mary Prudie Brown, welcomed members and one guest, Corrinne Luna.

The meeting celebrated National Library Week and members answered roll call with "Something new to read."

The federation counselor's report was given by June Reid who reported on the Western District Convention held recently in El Paso.

The work of member Josephine Jones, Western District Home Life Department, was recognized at the convention.

Diane Hull, librarian for the Martin County Library, reported on activities of the library during the past year. She stated that the Summer Reading Program will be held in the next few weeks.

Members presented her with a monetary gift for new books in the library. Thank you, Diane, for doing such a fine job at the library.

Ruby Haggard, program chairman, introduced Irene Springer who reviewed several Texas stories from a new book of Texana material.

She concluded the program urging all members to read and discover new stories and facts about our great state of Texas.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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- STACY TOL
- NANCY CHA
- LUPE CHAI
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Congratulations Regional Champs — On to State!



● 800 Meter Relay

LAURA HERM
STACY TOLLISON
NANCY CHAPA
LUPE CHAPA

CHRISTIE HIRT (alternate)
SANDE BUNDAS (alternate)

Time: Regional qualifying time 1:47.30 — Best time: 1:46.19.

● 800 Meter Run

JEREMY STALLINGS — Best time: 1:53.68.
Regional qualifying time — 1:55.40. *Last year — State defending champion time: 1:54.0.

● 1,600 Meter Run

Best time: 4:31.22. Regional qualifying time — 4:31.10. *Last year — State defending champion time: 4:24.20. (He broke the 1970 state time of 4:24.60 held by his dad Steve Stallings.)

● 1,600 Meter Relay

JIM BOB KELLY
KENNY McCALISTER
RICKY LUCAS

JEREMY STALLINGS
GRANT WOODFIN (alternate)
FREDDY RUBIO (alternate)

Qualifying time at the Regional meet — 3:24.10. Best time — 3:23.94.

Good Luck

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Greenwood UIL

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Greenwood Elementary students made a good showing at the UIL contest in Big Lake recently.

Seventy student participated in a variety of events and brought home 14 first place ribbons.

• Creative writing (second grade) — David Mahlow, third place.

• Ready Writing (third grade) — Brenna Belew, fifth place; Susan Schmidt, sixth place.

• Ready Writing (fourth grade) — Laura Franks, sixth place.

• Ready Writing (fifth grade) — Reagan Graham, first place; Tiffany Gunter, fourth place.

• Storytelling (second grade) — Kobi Nix, second place; Ryan O'Donnell, fifth place.

• Storytelling (third grade) — Jerrod Moore, second place; Rachael Oliver, fourth place, Audra Cozart, fifth place.

• Music Memory — Team of Richie Bauer, Andrea Vick, Lindsey May, Cheryl Southerland and Katie Yarborough, second place.

• Picture Memory (fourth grade) — Team of Jonna Stewart, Cody Davidson, Preston Lann, Toby Meek and Joey Davis, first place.

• Picture Memory (fifth grade) — Team of Kaci Nix, Jo Beth Cozart, Carrie Hillis, Tiffany Gunter and Courtnee Dickerson, first place.

• Number Sense (fourth grade) —

Barry Compton, sixth place.

• Number Sense (fifth grade) — Reagan Graham, first place; Tiffany Terrett, fourth place.

• Spelling (third grade) — Lindsay Grisamer, fourth place; Justin Graham, sixth place.

• Spelling (fourth grade) — Casey Schulte, first place; Sharla Burcham, fifth place.

• Spelling (fifth grade) — Carrie Hillis, first place; Reagan Graham, second place; Kristin Harrell, third place; Rachel Helms, fourth place; Tiffany Gunter, fifth place.

• Maps, graphs and charts (fifth grade) — Kaci Nix, second place; Kristin Harrell, third place.

• Dictionary skills (fifth grade) — Jo Beth Cozart, second place.

• Oral reading (fifth grade) — April Blair, second place; Traci Harrison, third place.

Teachers who sponsored these activities are: Tony Strickland, Julie Kujawski, Stella Bickley, Martha Poss, Joann Cozart, Cynthia Johnson, Robin Farris, Tish Coombes, Tammy Simpson, Debbie Lovelace, Carolyn Harkrider, Lauren Fisher, Wendy Hamby, Cindy Schmidt, Hanke Borstelmann and Alissa Hambright.

Bus Drivers for the day were Robert Chatwell and Carolyn Hillis.



JANELLE JONES



CLINT McDONALD

Greenwood names top students

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Greenwood Independent School District has released the names of the top two students of the 1991-92 academic year.

Janelle Jones was named valedictorian, while Clint McDonald was named salutatorian.

Jones is the daughter of Orval and Doris Jones and has a 5.33 average on a 6 point scale. She is president of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the student council, secretary of the Texas

Association of Future Educators, Secretary/treasurer of the drama club and serves on the band council.

Active in many UIL competitions, Jones was named to the district all-star cast in One-Act play and participated in state solo and ensemble band contest.

She won the National Leadership Merit Award, National Teen Community Volunteer Service Award, USAA National Leadership and Service Award, USAA Natural History and Government Award. Jones serv-

ed as the Westside Lion's Club Queen.

Jones plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in nursing.

McDonald is the son of Bill McDonald. He will graduate with a 5.02 grade average. He is a member of the National Honor Society, annual staff copy editor and a member of the Quill and Scroll club.

As a member of the band, McDonald has received numerous Division 1 awards in

solo and ensemble competition. He was named to the regional band for three of his high school years.

McDonald also received several awards for headline writing, editorial writing, ready writing and spelling in UIL competitions.

He plans to attend West Texas State University and major in music education with a minor in mass communication.

Greenwood High Schools graduation ceremony is set for Friday, May 29.

their work and want them to know that their projects have been very well received around the community," Burnett said.

The board authorized Burnett to get estimates and advice on possible ways to make space to help with the anticipated overcrowding. Resignations were accepted

from Susan Lankford, elementary special education teacher and Russ Shurbet, middle school special education teacher.

Elementary Principal Fay Welch reported that students made an outstanding showing at the UIL competition. Seventy students competed and brought home 14

first place ribbons.

Students named to the Superintendent's list for the fifth six weeks were recognized. They were: Kyle Maskell, first grade; Melanie Harrell, second grade; Josua Carnett, third grade; Autumn Bizzell, fourth grade; Myra Warren, fifth grade.

Also, Jason Brooks, sixth grade; Rebecca Sartor, seventh grade; Rachel Guess, eighth grade; freshmen Whitney Fawks; Sophomore Jessica Stewart; Junior Julie Kennepohl; and senior Clint McDonald.

The board approved financial reports, minutes and paid bills.

GISD board meets

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Greenwood Board of Education adopted the school calendar for 1992-93 when they met in regular session on Monday, April 27.

Students will begin school on August 17, 1992 and will complete the year May 27. The calendar shows 175 days of instruction, 5 in-service days and three work days for teachers.

Board Member James Brooks cast the only opposing vote on the calendar.

"I don't like to see school start so early in August," Brooks said in explanation of his vote.

The board also heard a request for new uniforms for the band from Kyle Maxwell. Greenwood band director Maxwell told the board that the band presently has 80 uniforms that are eight years old and he is anticipating 99 students in

the band for the next year.

No action was taken on the request and the issue was added to the agenda for the Monday, May 4 meeting.

In other business, Cindy Hilton of the band boosters, told the board that the booster club had raised approximately \$14,000 in funds this year.

She reported that the club plans to use the money for band camp scholarships, activities for next year and start up funds for next year's concession project.

Hilton said that the club had discussed the issue of new uniforms and agreed that the uniforms should come from school funds.

Superintendent Quentin Burnett told the board that he had heard many complimentary comments on the Booster Club's carnival.

"I applaud the Band Boosters for

Congratulations to all Greenwood UIL and Track participants

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Pastor's corner

By RON COLWELL
Greenwood United Methodist Church

Ron reflections

"The line between news and entertainment is hopelessly blurred now. But the crossover is in both directions." U.S. News & World Report, May 4, 1992, "All The News That's Fit To Script"

I admit it, I'm a New Newser. I admire and appreciate the forethought and expertise put to use in addressing serious issues teens face in "Beverly Hills, 90210," or "entertaining" music and flashy visuals in the evening news.

To me, the fact that something is "newsworthy" does not mean that laser lightshows and professional quality music are not allowed.

In fact, the most serious issues are best addressed in ways that clearly connect with the serious sensations of everyday life.

• What does this have to do with church? A great deal.

We say that we have the greatest news ever offered to the world.

God ushers that word in which the best sound and lights presentation heaven could afford (Luke 2:8-20), and out with the ring of a hammer, the ripping of a temple veil, a resurrection announced by men in white, and a revelation of a Savior with nail-pierced hands.

This could be (and has been) a great docu-drama.

The point of all this is that we want 'the real thing.' News that reflects the reality of the senses; entertainment that reflects the reality of our lives; and good news that reflects the reality of a God who knows both the communication of our senses and the content of our scars.

So, the next time someone asks you about Jesus, tell them more that just the facts — offer them the effects.

In Christ, Roa

The Greenwood Methodist Church Administrative Council has announced new hours for morning services. Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. and worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Beginning May 17, the church will have New Life In Christ Services led by Evangelist Steve Rogers. Rogers works with the United Methodist Churches of the Northwest Texas and New Mexico area.

The Greenwood Community Service is scheduled for Sunday, May 31 at 7 p.m. at the Greenwood Church of Christ.

Rev. Waymon Swopes, pastor of the Greenwood Baptist Church, will preach for the service.



Up, up and away

Youngsters from St. Joseph Catholic Church CCD classes wrote a message of love and peace and connected it to a balloon in hopes of renewing friendship and love to anyone that will receive the

message. The balloons were released Monday afternoon in hopes some of them would make it to the Los Angeles violence.

Deaths

Richard Howard

Fountain Colorado — Gravesides services for Richard Dale "Dick" Howard, 52, of Fountain, Colorado were set for Sunday May 3, 1992 in Dove-Witt Family Mortuary with Pastor Terry Smith officiating. Services were under the direction of Dove-Witt Family Mortuary Chapel.

Howard died May 1, 1992 at his home in Colorado.

He graduated from Flower Grove Independent School District in Ackerly, Texas. He also served in the U.S. Army for 23 years. Howard worked for HTL Management of Colorado Springs for the past three years.

He was born September 8, 1939 in Tarzan, Texas.

Survivors include brothers James Albert Howard of Texas City; Donal Keith of Big Spring; sisters Patsy Ford of Fountai, CO; Annette Howard and Andrea Howard, both of Big Spring; two nieces and two nephews.

Memorials contributions may be made to the American Cancer

Society, 1445 North Union Suite B-100, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

Glen Cox

Glen Cox, 83, Lenorah, died Saturday, May 2, 1992, after an illness.

Graveside services were 10 a.m., Monday, in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with Doug Church officiating. Burial was under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 14, 1908, in Jackson County, Okla. He married Isa Mae Robertson, on Oct. 20, 1939, in Big Spring. They moved to Lenorah in 1939 where he farmed for 52 years.

Survivors include his wife, Isa Mae Cox, Lenorah; one son, Jerry Cox, Lenorah; one daughter, Marva Cox, El Paso; six sisters: Doda Rene Hulsey, Poison, Mont.; Sally Ruth Robertson, El Paso, Francis Pauline Owens, Brownwood, Mary Allen Shank, Wichita, Ka.; Monette View, Spring Hills, Fl.; and Jane Ann Ireton, San Antonio; two brothers: Kenneth Leon Cox, Lubbock, and William Karl Cox,

Stork club

Kim Taylor announces the birth of a son, Brandon Joel Taylor, on Thursday, March 26, 1992.

Brandon was born at 4:36 p.m. at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. He weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Walter and Linda Taylor, of Highway 137 South. Great grandparents are Eddie and Lavelle White and Thomas and Irene Taylor, both of Stanton.

Roy and Jinger Wolf of Lenorah announce the birth of their son, James Vance, at 7:34 p.m. March 26, 1992.

James was born at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa and weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

James was welcomed by grandparents George and Billie Dowden of Stanton and Myrdell Hall of Midland.



Open for business

Texas Water Station opened its doors Saturday, May 1 at the corner of North Lamesa Highway and Carpenter Street. The water station has a variety of sandwiches, Blue Bell ice cream, crafts and

fountain drinks for someone looking for a treat. It is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Shanks.



Happy Mother's Day

Mothers everywhere will be honored on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 10. Kathleen Lewis, owner of Stanton Flowers and Gift Baskets, presents Beatrice McCretess with a bouquet of beautiful white roses as a token of

love and appreciation at this special time of year. Stanton Flowers and Gift Baskets has a large selection of gift items for the mothers everywhere.

Stanton Classified

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$9.25 to start. National Retail firm filling summer positions in Stanton. Interview in Midland. 915-520-9675.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Mace C. Durham, Deceased, were issued on April 27, 1992, in Docket No. 1275, pending in the County Court of Martin County, Texas, to Betty R. Howard.
The residence and mailing address of the Independent Executrix is Mrs. Betty R. Howard, 2289 Hughes, Midland, Texas 79706.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
James L. McGilvray
P.O. Box 1370
Stanton, Texas 79782
Attorney for the Estate
7790 May 7, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 9:00 a.m. May 11, 1992, for seal coating of approximately 46,000 square yards of County paving and approximately 7,000 square yards of paving.
DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer or the County Road Foreman.
THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.
BOB DEAVENPORT,
COUNTY JUDGE
MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
7777 April 22 & 30
& May 7, 1992

OPEN HOUSE Consignment Emporium. 3504 West Wall, Midland, Tx. 10a.m.-6p.m. Permian Basin's largest Consignment Store, with over 16,000 square feet of quality pre-owned and antique furniture. 520-0122.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of W.C. Houston, Jr., deceased, were issued on May 4, 1992, in Docket No. 1277 pending in the County Court of Martin County, Texas to Ellis Witt, P.O. Box 948, Stanton, Texas 79782.
All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated this 6th day of May, 1992.
Ellis Witt, Executor
7790 May 7, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 9:00 a.m. May 26, 1992, for a smooth drum vibratory roller (low hour used). Bids will be received for outright purchase and for purchase with trade-in of Dynapac Roller.
DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer or the County Road Foreman.
THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.
BOB DEAVENPORT,
COUNTY JUDGE
MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
7790 May 7, 14 & 21, 1992

Stanton Herald
210 N. St. Peter St.
Stanton, Texas
(915) 756-2881/756-2882

Published each Thursday as a supplement to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, Tx., 915-263-7331. Delivered free to Martin Co. and Greenwood subscribers with your Big Spring Herald daily subscription/\$7.25 per month.
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ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 200 W. Broadway Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m. Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA 304 S. Oak Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. — Church Training 6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery</p> <p>ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass Service-Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sat. 6:00 p.m. Monday & Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST 210 N. St. Mary Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Blocker St. Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass 7:30 a.m. Sundays</p> <p>TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.</p> |
|--|---|

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When summer's heat has taken flight, The frost descending in the night Will paint the trees with colors bright, That morning will unfold; And coming with the cooler days, In keeping with this yearlier phase, The sight of branches all ablaze Is awesome to behold.

On countryside or in the town,
— Gloria Nowak

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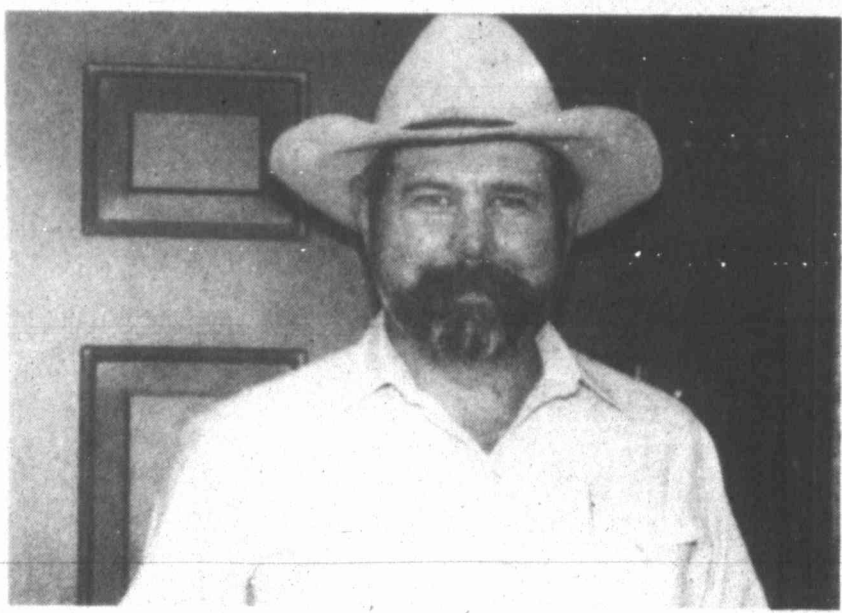
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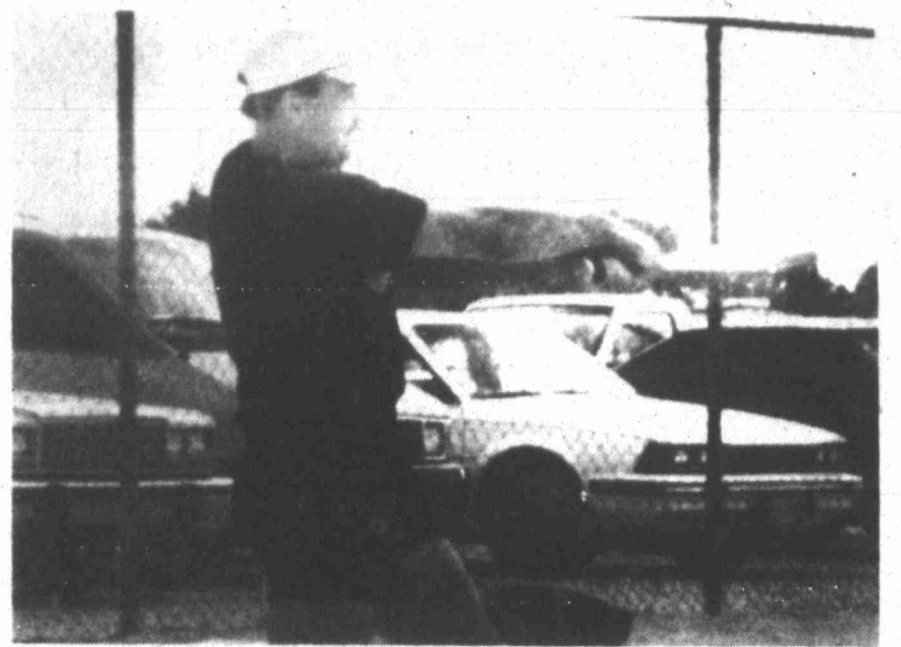
New SISD trustee

In the Stanton Independent School District elections, Gayle Wheeler defeated incumbent Jimmy Graves 152 votes to 102. Dr. Randy Moore ran unopposed and he collected 232 votes.



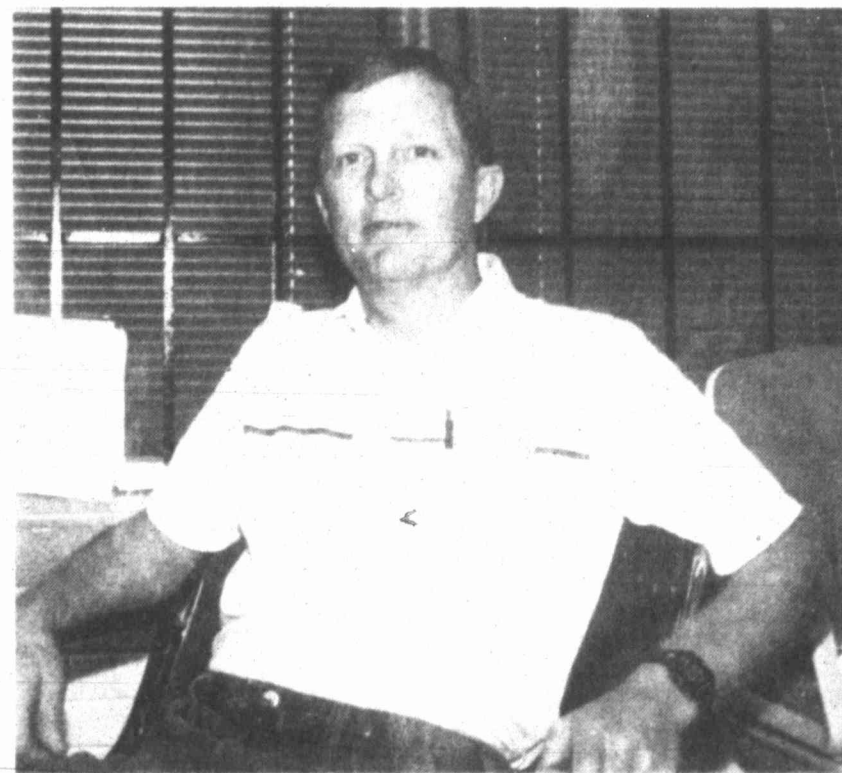
New councilman

Jimmy Epley, 40, owner of Epley Ag was elected to the Stanton City Council. Epley collected 117 votes of the 213 total votes in the city elections. Other incumbents re-elected were James Jenkins with 151 votes, Ronnie Christian with 102 and Mayor Lester Baker received the most votes with 168 votes. According to city officials 55 votes were cast in early voting.



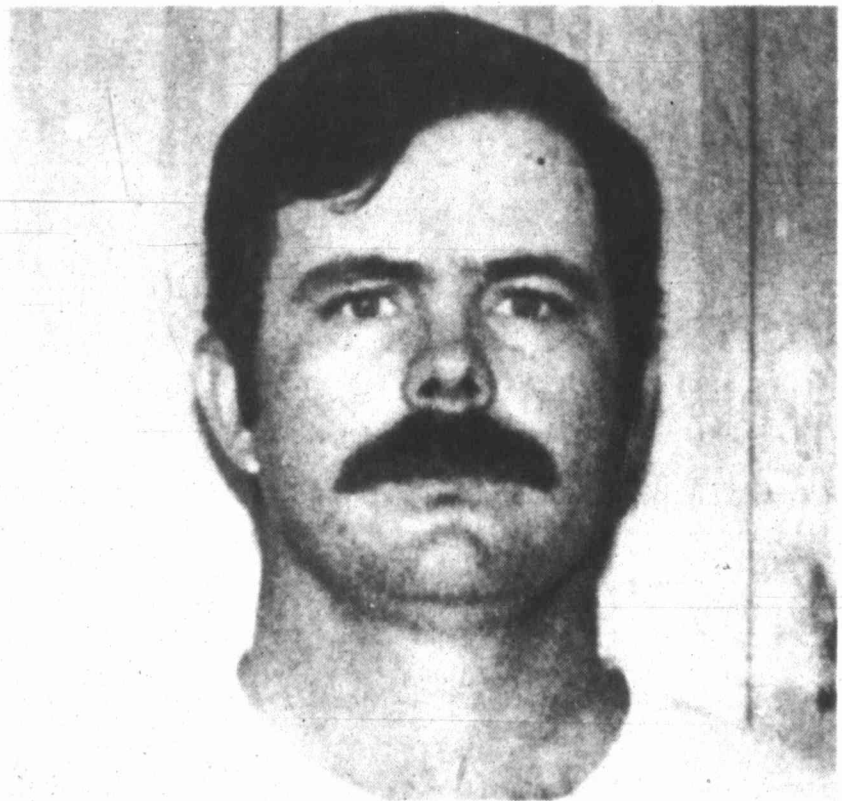
Base hit

Stanton Junior High School Coach Tom Posey sends a fly ball deep in left field during a softball game between the Stanton Elementary and Stanton Junior High School. According to both teams they enjoyed the contest, but sore muscles ruled the following day.



New GISD boardmember

Former GISD Superintendent Tim Outlaw replaced incumbent Vicky Moody in Place 1. Outlaw, a nine year resident and co-owner of Stadium Sports beat out Moody 202-121 or 62 percent of the votes.



Incumbent wins

In Place 2, incumbent Johnny Womack defeated Richard Jones 185-130. Womack received 58 percent of the total votes cast in the GISD elections.

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Of Gifts Suitable
For Mom Including:

- *Spring and Candy bouquets*
- *Custom Design Gift Baskets
- *Green and Blooming Plants
- *Hanging Baskets

SIMPLY US

118 N. St. Peter

Flowers and Gifts

Ph. 756-2351
or 756-2742

THANK YOU CUSTOMERS

Moving a home overnight is a Big Job.

Moving a grocery store overnight is a

Bigger Job!!!

BILL'S IGA GROCERY

We appreciate your patience as we work to give you better service and the best in prices on groceries, fresh produce and meat.

304 North Lamesa Highway

915-756-2256

We are planning on expanding our hardware!

- ★ More Plumbing Supplies
- ★ More Electrical Supplies
- ★ Major Appliances In Stock
For Your Selection
- ★ Lawn and Garden Supplies
- ★ Video Rentals
- ★ Greeting Cards, Housewares and Variety Items

And a "Special Thanks" to our employees who are working hard and long hours to help us in our goal of providing Stanton and Martin County residents with a "home town proud" business.

Bill and Roxy Coggin

BILL'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

200 North St. Mary

915-756-3375