

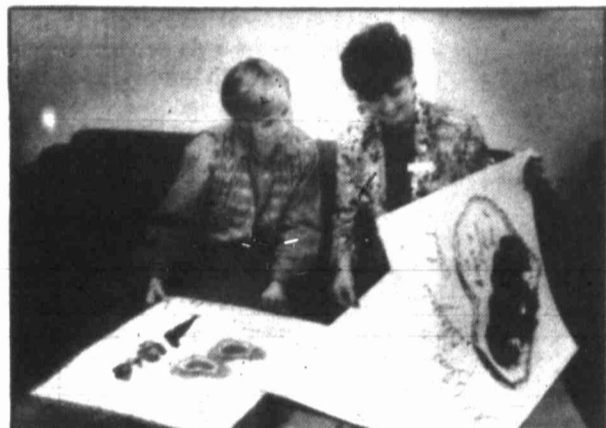
BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 212
76 Pages 7 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Remember veterans on Valentine's Day

Big Spring VA Medical Center patient representatives Dianne Posey and Pat Atkins look at Valentine's received last year. The hospital is asking people or groups to send print-out or poster board Valentine's again this year.



Lifting weights

Coahoma High Schooler Mario Martinez works on his weightlifting in the school weightroom Friday. Powerlifting is a new sport in West Texas. See page 1B.

Recycling

Isaac Cano uses a can crushing device to smash cans before tossing them in the bin during the Howard County Coalition for the Environment recycling drive Saturday.



Tax help

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance volunteers are ready to assist in preparation of returns. Volunteers will be at First Presbyterian Church Wednesdays Feb. 3-March 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Senior Citizens Center Mondays and Fridays Feb. 5-March 12 from 1-3 p.m.



World

Small victory for women: A young Saudi woman who refused to wear the veil in her homeland has won refugee status in Canada in what some see as a small victory for women. See page 7A.

Nation

Ross is back once again: Ross Perot vowed Saturday to recruit millions to his political organization, promising it would be dedicated to Populist causes rather than personal gain or attacks. See page 5A.

Texas

New way to select judges: Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said Friday he will propose a new way to select state district judges in response to a federal court ruling. See page 2A.

Sports

Lady Steers district champs: Friday, the Big Spring Lady Steers basketball team will finish its regular season. After that it's on to the state playoffs. And thank goodness for the playoffs, because this team needs the competition. See page 1B.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today: Today, sunny and warmer, high in the low 70s, southwest wind 5-15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. See extended forecast page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 6:26 PM
		SUNRISE 7:38 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Law prescribes longer pharmacy stay

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

With a new law in effect, expect to spend a little more time with pharmacists when getting a new prescription filled, because a comprehensive counseling session and drug review is required.

The new regulations from the Texas State Board of Pharmacy will help assure patients receive full benefit of prescription medications they are taking and avoid any adverse effects from drug allergies or interactions between medications, foods and/or disease states.

National studies show 125,000 deaths and more than 500,000 hospitalizations occur annually because of medication

mismanagement, according to Paul Davis of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association. These studies indicate a large number of prescriptions fail to produce the desired result because of improper use.

Most pharmacists have been counseling patients and reviewing medication interactions for years, said Catherine Corson Hunnicutt, a pharmacist with the Leonards Pharmacy chain in Big Spring. In most pharmacies, computer systems automatically check a new prescription with information stored in the patient's medical history, she said.

The new law provides a standard for all pharmacists to meet, adding a new safety check in the U.S. health-care system by utilizing the pharmacist's vast

store of knowledge, Hunnicutt said.

"Pharmacists are the most accessible of all health-care providers," Hunnicutt said. As the average person sees his pharmacist six times more often than he sees his doctor, it makes sense to expand this role, creating a safeguard against possible damaging drug interactions, she said.

Later, the law will require written information be dispensed in addition to face-to-face consultation with the pharmacist.

"Pharmacists have been recognized by the Gallop Poll for the past four years as being the most highly-valued and trusted professionals by the general public," said Susan Bartlemy, president

of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association. "Drug use review and patient counseling by pharmacists will complement activities of physicians and other members of the health-care team to provide the best possible care to patients."

As pharmacy technicians cannot perform the counseling, pharmacists will need to better manage their time and make better use of their ancillary personnel to allow time for the face-to-face counseling, Hunnicutt said.

Home delivery of medications, under the new law, must be accompanied with written information and a toll-free number where the patient can reach the pharmacist.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

It's more fun, Dad!

Jessie Berry, 4, points his toy pistol at the water, wondering if it would be easier to shoot the fish out of the water as he and his father, Melvin Berry, takes advantage of a warm Saturday afternoon to fish at Comanche Trail Lake.

Police seek fifth suspect in rape case

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

A fifth suspect in connection with the aggravated sexual assault of a 71-year-old Big Spring woman is being sought by the Big Spring Police Department.

Keith Devouil Renteria, 21, is described as being 5-foot-7 and weighing about 128. He has a flattop hair style and is known to have a mustache and goatee, but may have shaved off his facial hair.

Renteria has a scar on his right forearm and a tattoo of the letter "K" on his left arm. It is believed he may have a recent tattoo on the right side of his neck, according to police media releases.

Officers responded to a report of an aggravated sexual assault and aggravated burglary in the southwest part of the city about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

The suspects stole the victim's 1979 Chevrolet Caprice and fled the scene, but later were detected by patrol officers. A chase ensued, leading to the arrests of three adult males and one juvenile, not five as earlier published.

With the arrests, officers recovered stolen property from a westside home believed to be from burglaries occurring Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

The three adults in custody are:

- Ronnie Moncada, 28, 400 E. 4th St., is charged with burglary of a habitation



KEITH RENTERIA

with intent to commit sexual assault, burglary of a building, two counts of burglary of a vehicle and aggravated robbery. No bond was set because he was wanted on a parole revocation warrant.

- Juan Samora, 22, is charged with the same offense as Moncada. Bond was set at \$95,000 but a parole revocation warrant was applied. If the warrant is granted, no bond would be available. Police personnel were not able to say if the so-called "blue warrant" was granted before the Herald went to press Saturday.

- Please see SUSPECT, Page 8A

Fina reports losses

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Big Spring Fina Refinery officials, as well as those of Dallas-based Fina Inc., reported net losses for 1992.

Fina Inc. report fourth-quarter earnings of \$11.3 million, down from \$21.8 million for the same period in 1991.

The corporation reported a net loss for the year of \$10.2 million, down from net earnings of \$42 million in 1991.

The Big Spring refinery reported a net loss of more than \$20 million, according to Plant Manager Jeff Morris. "This is the greatest loss we've had in quite a while," he said.

"The company actually made money except for specific charges," Morris added. The charges come from new federal rulings forcing some companies to

build funds for the future retirement of their employees, rather than expending funds at the time of retirement.

The same ruling was blamed for Fina Inc. losses, as well as those of other companies, he said.

The losses at Big Spring's plant are in addition to the \$30 million in capital expenditures during the year. These capital expenditures were for new systems and upgrades at the facility.

The upgrades, however, should ensure future viability of the plant, as they bring the facility into compliance with stricter environmental guidelines.

Six refineries closed in 1992, and the future is not favorable for those unable to make the expensive upgrades. Morris expects more refineries will close during 1993 and 1994.

- Please see FINA, Page 8A

Freedom movements dot nation's history

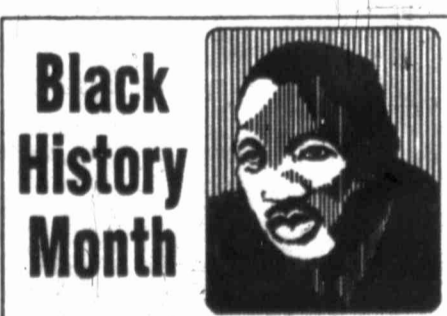
This is the sixth in a series of stories looking at Black History Month, which is celebrated in February.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Movements to free blacks in the United States are as old as the country itself.

Thomas Jefferson originally denounced slavery in the Declaration of Independence in 1776 but it was amended to leave the proposal out, according to The Negro Almanac. However, upon Jefferson's death in 1826, his will only freed five of his many slaves.

The Almanac also indicates George Washington originally opposed enlistment of blacks in the armed forces but changed his mind after the British governor of Virginia offered freedom to male slaves joining loyalist forces — and got good results.



By 1805, when New Jersey passed an emancipation law, all states north of the Mason-Dixon Line had laws forbidding slavery or providing for its gradual elimination. However, there were still some slaves in New Jersey right up to the Civil War.

Polarization continued, as exemplified by the Missouri Compromise of 1820, allowing Missouri's entry into the Union as a slave state and Maine's as a free state. That left 12 slave and 12 free

states. All northern territories were declared free in the compromise, while those to the south were open to slavery. The army was forbidden to accept blacks and mulattoes.

It was two years into the Civil War before President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring all slaves in rebellious areas to be free. The same year the War Department formed the United States Colored Troops group to federalize black regiments. Between 75 and 100 blacks became officers, most serving in Louisiana, many with distinction.

Some other important events surrounding emancipation, according to the Almanac:

- 1832 — The New England Anti-Slavery Society is established by 12 whites at the African Baptist Church on Boston's Beacon Hill.

- 1833 — Black and white abolitionists organize the American Anti-Slavery

Society.

- 1834 — The British Parliament abolished slavery, freeing 700,000 at cost of 20 million pounds sterling.

- 1835 — North Carolina, the last southern state to deny suffrage to blacks, repeals a voting rights provision of the state constitution. The state also made it illegal for whites to teach free blacks.

- 1837 — Canada gives blacks right to vote.

- 1839 — The first anti-slavery political organization, the Liberty Party, was founded with black abolitionists Samuel Ringgold Ward and Henry Highland Garnet among its leading supporters. The party urged boycotts and exclusion of southern crops and products.

- 1840 — Pope Gregory XVI declares opposition to slavery and the slave trade.

- 1841 — Frederick Douglass begins career as lecturer with Massachusetts

- Please see HISTORY, Page 8A

BIG Savings with Pollard's "Deals of the Week" ... see Page 5D for details!!!

GOP declines endorsement of candidate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas GOP leaders declined Saturday to endorse any of the several Republican candidates jockeying in the May 1 special U.S. Senate election race.

Voting 36-28, the State Republican Executive Committee decided to remain neutral, unlike their Democratic counterparts who last month endorsed interim Sen. Bob Krueger.

State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison called the vote a blow to U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, who had sought the special SREC meeting and its endorsement.

"He called for a showdown. He got a showdown. And he lost," she said, claiming the personal backing of at least 33 of the 64 committee members. "It was a clear victory for me."

Barton disagreed. "It's in no way a defeat," he said. "The other candidates were trying to prevent a vote. I was the only one trying to attain a vote... I do believe if there had been a straw vote today, I would have won it."

On Jan. 12, the State Democratic Executive Committee voted 55-8 to endorse Krueger, who was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to the seat vacated by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Democrats then, and Republicans on Saturday, recalled the special election of 1961, when a conservative-liberal rift split Democratic votes and John Tower became

the first Republican elected to the Senate since Reconstruction.

Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said he believed the decision to remain neutral was the correct choice.

"Clearly, they're more interested in winning for a Republican than going down the line with one (particular) Republican. I think this is a very positive sign. We are a unified party," Meyer said.

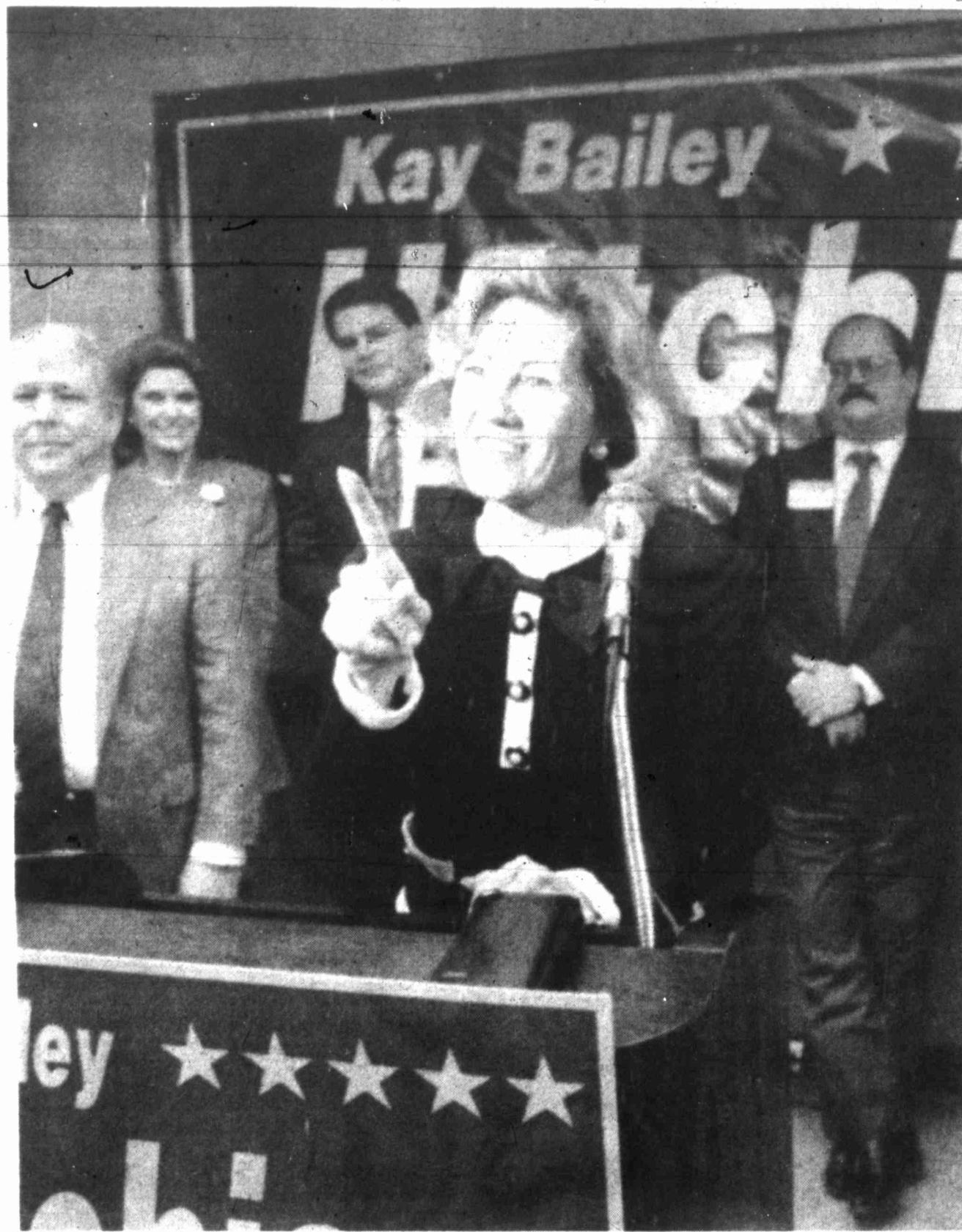
The SREC vote followed a 2½-hour meeting in which GOP leaders heard from four candidates — Barton, Mrs. Hutchison, U.S. Rep. Jack Fields and Houston businessman Clymer Wright, plus Dallas Judge Charles Ben Howell, who said he was considering a run.

Mrs. Hutchison referred to a GOP poll taken on Monday which showed her leading the other Republicans at 16 percent. Fields had 9 percent and Barton 7 percent. That poll also showed former attorney general Jim Mattox, a Democrat, at 22 percent and Krueger at 18 percent.

"There's only one person that has a chance to win this election for the Republicans, and it's me. I think the SREC realized that today," Mrs. Hutchison said.

Barton downplayed the poll and told SREC members that failure to back a single Republican would help Democrats.

Fields said the GOP must broaden its base. "We are not going to win this race in the Republican suburbs," he said.



State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, now a candidate for the U.S. Senate, flashes a "we're number one" sign to her supporters after a special meeting of the state Republican Party's executive committee

Saturday morning in Austin. The committee voted not to endorse one candidate, the decision Hutchison had hoped for.

Lotto winner wayward

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Now that Francisco Longoria has won the lotto, his first new purchase may be a map.

Longoria, of Brownsville, got a little lost as he was driving to Austin Friday to pick up the first payment of his \$3.6 million jackpot.

But not to worry. His wife, Maria, was already accepting the check when Longoria arrived at the presentation about 15 minutes late.

The couple had taken separate cars from Brownsville, about 300 miles south of Austin, to the ceremony because of the number of family members accompanying them.

Texas Lottery Director Nora Linares presented the Longorias with a check for \$190,300. The couple will receive additional payments of \$180,000 annually for the next 19 years.

Mrs. Longoria said she was not completely surprised to hear that she had won something in the Texas Lottery.

"I expected to get a call from the Texas Lottery, but I thought it would be someone calling me to tell me that my Lucky Lone Star ticket that I mailed in a couple of weeks ago had been drawn for one of the \$1 million drawings," she said in Spanish. "I didn't expect to win the Lotto jackpot."

The couple said they will use the money to pay bills and perhaps buy a larger house.

Mrs. Longoria added that she will quit her job as a worker at Hagar Slacks to stay home with her 4-year-old daughter. Her husband is a maintenance worker at the University of Texas at Brownsville.

The winning numbers drawn Wednesday were: 11, 12, 13, 34, 35 and 36.

The next Lotto Texas drawing is Saturday. The estimated jackpot for that drawing is \$3 million.

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Morales says he'll propose judicial plan

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said Friday he will propose a new way to select state district judges in response to a federal court ruling that the current judicial election system is unconstitutional.

Morales said a wide range of options will be considered before he submits the plan to the Legislature in two months.

On Jan. 27, a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the countywide election of state district judges discriminates against minorities. The judgment

would affect eight counties that together make up more than 40 percent of the state's district judges. Those counties are Harris, Dallas, Tarrant, Bexar, Jefferson, Lubbock, Ector, and Midland.

The plaintiffs have argued that dividing the counties into single-member districts would result in more minority representation.

But Morales said other options, such as non-partisan elections or an appointed judiciary, also would be considered.

Minority plaintiffs in the lawsuit have generally opposed an appointed system. Representatives of the two lead plaintiffs — the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Houston Lawyers Association —

did not immediately return telephone calls from The Associated Press.

Last week, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock urged Morales to settle the lawsuit, while others urged him to immediately appeal the ruling.

But Morales said he wants a proposal to go through the Legislature. Gov. Ann Richards' deputy press secretary Chuck McDonald said,

"The governor would like to see the case settled as soon as possible. She has stated her support of single-member districts."

McDonald said Morales' announcement doesn't preclude the attorney general from reaching a settlement. "I think he has left himself open to do just about anything," he said.

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DEBBIE ALEXANDER, Happy Birthday!! We could never forget our designated driver and loving friend! Hope you had a happy, happy day!! Love, Wally, Saletta, Tommy, Yo & Darrell.

JOHN RITTER PAM DAWBER

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No space station, no collider?

Clinton's weighing programs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congressional sources said today that the Clinton administration is considering a budget plan that would cancel two of the nation's largest science projects, the space station and the superconducting supercollider in Texas.

One congressional aide said that President Clinton "was not comfortable" with the suggestion from Budget Director Leon Panetta and asked him for further review.

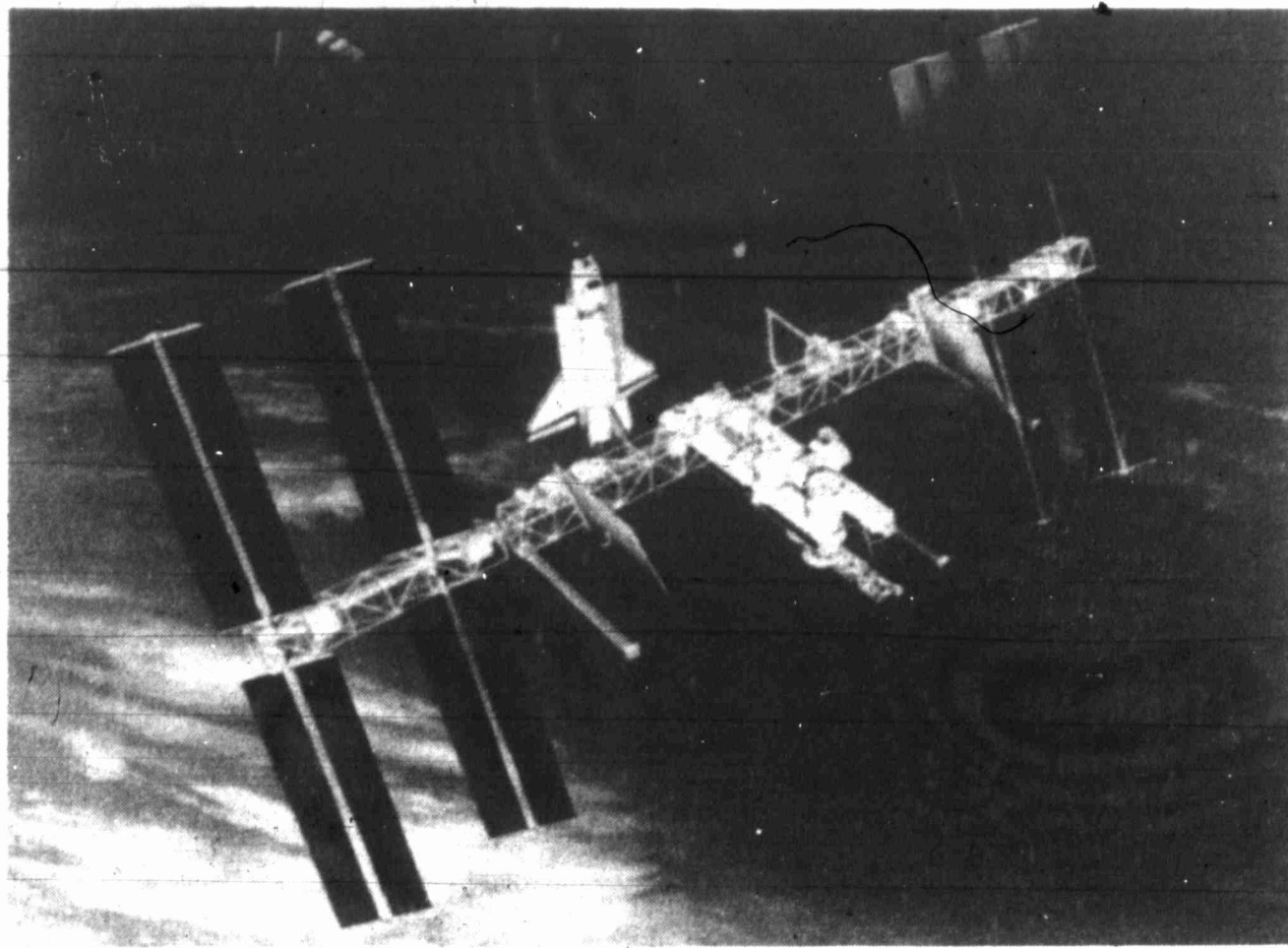
Panetta proposed during last weekend's Cabinet meetings at Camp David that both the \$30-billion space station and the \$8.2-billion super collider be canceled, the aide said.

Another congressional aide confirmed that the matter had been discussed but that no decision had been reached.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, a former Texas senator, is said to have objected strongly to killing the superconducting super collider, a project that is being built in Ellis County south of Dallas.

NASA has been working on the space station, to be called Freedom, for several years and has already spent about \$8 billion on design and testing of concepts. The station has met heavy objections in Congress in the past years and has had to undergo at least one major redesign.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary



This is an artist's concept of the baseline configuration of Space Station Freedom. Congressional sources said Friday that the Clinton administration is

considering a budget plan that would cancel two of the nation's largest projects, the space station and the superconducting super collider.

had earlier voiced reservations about the supercollider atom smasher. She said Thursday that she does "not feel passionately" about the supercollider atom smasher project.

"This issue becomes, can we afford this?" she said in her first meeting with reporters.

The SSC was viewed by the Bush administration as an essential part of the U.S. effort to keep at the fore-

front of scientific research. Last year, the Bush administration wanted \$650 million for the atom smasher for this fiscal year, but was forced to accept \$550 million. The House actually scuttled the program as a waste of money, but the Senate later revived it.

About \$1 billion has been spent on the project, including the start of construction of a 54-mile oval tunnel

through which subatomic particles will be accelerated to near the speed of light and then smashed together. Advocates of the project say it may eventually unravel the secret of how the universe was created.

Supporters say that the SSC cancellation would cause the loss of about 2,000 construction jobs in Texas.

Richards says GOP's stand replay

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards said Friday she doesn't know if the Legislature will pass a proposed constitutional amendment to meet a court order for school funding reform.

"I just have to tell you that I can't call it," said Richards, a Democrat. She referred to opposition from House Republicans to a proposed amendment to redistribute some local school property tax money.

"I can't be optimistic, and I don't want to be pessimistic," Richards said. "I just hope that these legislators can keep in their mind that this is not a game here. This is the school children of Texas. It's the future economy of this state."

The Texas Supreme Court has given lawmakers until June 1 to come up with a constitutional way to equalize funding among property-

rich and poor school districts. If they don't, a judge has said state funding to schools must stop. Schools rely on state aid and local property taxes.

Leaders have said a proposed amendment must pass the Legislature by Feb. 20 to go on the May 1 ballot for voter approval, beating the court deadline. A proposed constitutional amendment requires two-thirds support from lawmakers, and Republicans number 58 in the 150-member House.

Richards said the state may have to try passing a school funding law, which requires only a majority vote of lawmakers, instead of amending the constitution.

But she said that going that route, "It's sort of a crapshoot whether or not the courts are going to say that you've done what you need to do."

The Senate already has passed a proposed amendment that would legalize the current finance system, in

which some local school tax funds are redistributed within single or multi-county districts. A proposal to allow statewide redistribution is expected to be considered by the House next week.

Richards said House Republicans are replaying their role from a pre-Christmas special session, when they blocked a proposed amendment to allow redistribution of some local school property tax money.

"It doesn't seem to me, from the rhetoric I hear, that the Republicans are doing anything different than they did in the special session. And if they want to take the responsibility for schools closing, then they're going to have to do that," she said.

Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, head of the House GOP caucus, didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press. He has said the caucus in general opposes redistributing local

Some say most GOP House members likely would reconsider if the proposed amendment also included items they want: making tax increases subject to voter approval, severely restricting court involvement in school funding, and allowing a voucher system so parents can pick the schools their children attend.

But Democratic leaders have said they must weigh any GOP-proposed changes to ensure they don't lose support from other lawmakers.

Despite her uncertainty about the proposed amendment's legislative fate, Richards said she thinks "something will break" on the issue. She said she's met with Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney.

"I think we'll get some kind of bill out," Richards said. "But I can't speculate what it will be."

American Airlines to decide future in spring

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAPLES, Fla. — Coming off a second money-losing year, American Airlines will decide by spring on jet and hub cuts that could produce massive layoffs, top executives of the nation's biggest carrier said Friday.

American must decide the future of about 140 aircraft and unprofitable hubs in Raleigh-Durham, N.C., and San Jose, Calif., said American chief financial officer Michael Durham.

"We will very likely become a smaller airline — not overnight, but

eventually," said chairman Robert Crandall, who disparaged 1992 as "lousy" and "a truly awful year."

Layoffs would be "significantly more likely if we close a hub or get rid of airplanes," Durham said. A decision to retire aircraft would "have personnel impacts almost immediately."

The company will complete its analysis of hub and aircraft operations by the end of the month and announce its plans by late March or soon after, Durham said.

"In the places where we can't compete successfully, we will with-

draw," Crandall told the conference. "That won't happen all at once, of course, but over a period of time, we will stop flying where we can't make money."

With 98,000 employees and 672 aircraft, American has lost \$1.2 billion in the past two years. The airline announced plans to cut expenses by \$300 million this year, starting with the elimination of 600 management jobs in December, about half by layoffs.

Crandall said American would not renew any expiring leases on Boeing 727s, and 65 of the short-haul jets

are not covered by long-term contracts. American also is evaluating 25 leased Airbus A300s carrying 30-day cancellation notices and an aging fleet of 49 DC-10s, Durham said.

The Airbus returns would amount to 3.7 percent of American's fleet, and Durham said a reduction that large would require well more than 1,000 job cuts. No matter what, Crandall said the fleet will begin shrinking by 1995.

Glen Engel, an airline analyst with Goldman Sachs, sees American in a temporary holding pattern.

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"Whatever its failings, a mass medium creates a sense of community."

Ken Auletta - Author, columnist

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John Moseley
News Editor

Donate to the humane society

It seems that today's society is of the disposable variety from fast food to plastic, even pets.

The Big Spring Humane Society is always in need of donations to take care of the many animals left at the shelter. Some of these animals are stray, born to un-neutered parents and left to fend for themselves as best they can.

Others have just been dumped somewhere, to get rid of them. And, others just didn't fit the home into which it was taken. So, dispose of the animal.

But, the Humane Society takes them in, feeds them and doctors these animals. And to do this requires money.

If you care about animals, make a donation of some kind to the society. Volunteer some of your time in taking care of the animals. Time is something any volunteer organization can use in large quantities.

Or even better, take an animal home. Like a child, it needs a loving home also.

Other views

Scripps Howard News Service

Lifestyles are changing, and the Clintons' smoke-free White House is virtually mainstream in the 1990s — at least by American norms. But has the First Family considered foreign guests?

Smoking is still as common in much of the rest of the world as it was in this country in the 1940s, in some European circles, it's near universal. If a French Nobel prize winner or an Argentine ambassador asks for an ash tray, what will White House footmen be instructed to say?

During the campaign, Mrs. Clinton bounced back from bad press over her remark seeming to disparage full-time homemakers by handing out home-baked cookies wherever she went. No doubt in this age of multi-cultural awareness, she'll find a similarly gracious way to accommodate visiting dignitaries who smoke.

Think back just a few months, to the closing stages of the presidential campaign. George Bush, as the Clinton forces told it, presided over the worst economy in 50 years.

Several economists sought to set the record straight at the time, but Bush himself didn't forcefully respond. He never laid out before the voters a compelling alternative to the doomsayers' view.

Never mind — the economy itself is answering now. Each new report of the nation's performance confirms positive trends. Even before the election, growth of 2.7 percent for the summer quarter was reported. The latest indicators are heartening indeed.

Productivity rose 4 percent in the fourth quarter of 1992, for an annual increase of 2.6 percent, the best in 20 years. The business pages are full of the bond market rally, the stock market surge, "eye-popping" gains in retail sales, and the steady, old news of inflation (2.9 percent in 1992) and interest rates at their lowest in three decades.

Unemployment continues the downward trend begun in June, falling to 7.1 percent in January, from 7.3 percent the month before. It is still too high for comfort, however, as companies continue to re-structure and lay off workers. While 106,000 new jobs were filled in January, 200,000 new jobs or more are typical for this stage of a recovery, economists say.

With the construction industry lagging particularly badly — it actually lost 37,000 jobs in January — President Bill Clinton will likely stick by his plan to add billions to already appropriated spending on public works. But artificial creation of jobs by government fiat is no substitute for a healthy private sector.

Small business generates most new employment. As the president finalizes his economic plan, he should think of fostering enterprise not only through tax incentives for investment, which cost an ailing Treasury, but also through a sustained assault on excessive govern-

ment mandates and red tape. He should even reconsider reforms to counter the burden of litigation. The glory days of the campaign are long since past. The victorious Clintonites have had the fun of abolishing former Vice President Quayle's Competitiveness Council, which mixed intrusive rules, and lifting Bush's moratorium on new regulations. Now the onus is on the new administration, operating within the strictures of the budget deficit, to play the rather strong economic hand it has been dealt. It will be judged in turn by its results.

Unless she goes the way of Zoe Baird, New York federal judge Kimba Wood could become one of the nation's better attorneys general. But — realistically — there is little in her background to signal coming greatness.

In fact, there is little in her background — so little that she is unlisted in Who's Who in America. Before 1988, Judge Wood had never tried a jury case, her administrative experience is almost nil. Whatever else her tapping for A.G. represents, it is not a triumph of Confucian mentorship.

Wood, for 17 years a formidable antitrust lawyer, is known outside of New York legal circles only for one case — that of junk-bond king Michael Milken. Her most important decisions as a district judge are held to include the Wilkinson Sword case. Here she ruled that the razor blade firm's ad agency was also liable for whoppers put out about the competition. An interesting legal viewpoint, but not exactly Marbury vs. Madison.

True, Judge Wood's relative greenness in criminal law might be overcome by a delegating genius. The rub is that she has almost no history of delegation — a clear handicap given the A.G.'s 92,300 employees and myriad responsibilities: supervising the Justice Department, directing all U.S. attorneys and marshals, supervising all litigation involving the government, etc. Wood may be a steady performer in the Babe Ruth League, but it isn't obvious she's ready to lead off for the Yankees.

Her selection apparently was based chiefly on her friends and her sex. Several New Yorkers in Bill Clinton's inner circle touted her. Also, Hillary reportedly held her husband to his promise to feminists that he would appoint a female A.G. This may prove an ill-fated bit of pandering if Wood self-destructs. A co-finalist was Gerald Baliles, who as Virginia's governor and attorney general had accumulated a trove of administrative savvy. But after Hillary spake, Baliles was out on account of his sex.

This is not to pre-judge Wood, who thankfully shows no symptoms of ideological zealotry and whose labors in corporate America would leave an insider-larded Cabinet. But the weight of the job's duties requires an attorney general with a strong foundation. Here's hoping Clinton has chosen oak and not ply-Wood.

Open debate produces consensus

First, the national situation as a pessimist might describe it.

The controversy over President Clinton's determination to bar discrimination against homosexuals in the armed forces illustrates one of contemporary America's most disturbing realities. Our political and cultural system is perilously close to blowing a fuse.

What is most disturbing is that so many of today's unresolved issues impinge upon, or spring from heartfelt moral convictions. As a result, they have engendered differences which, if they are not actually irreconcilable, often appear to be so on the surface. None will be settled without deeply wounding the losers and politically weakening the winners.

What can be compromised on abortion? Those who oppose it see it as a mortal sin, the murder of a living, if unborn, human being. They are at least as honest, as sincere and as well-versed in their arguments as are the pro-abortionists, who are equally adamant about their convictions. Pro- and anti-abortionists alike believe that compromise is immoral.

Nor is there an easily discernible common ground between those who want homosexuality to be treated as an alternative lifestyle or sexual preference with no moral implications, and those who see it as an abomination of the devil. Gays do not want to go back into the closet of legal repression and public censure from which they have just begun to extricate them-



Hodding Carter III

selves. The millions of American men and women who consider themselves moral traditionalists will not willingly license, implicitly or explicitly, behavior they deeply believe is as sinful as it is disgusting. Reconciling their warring viewpoints promises to be infinitely more difficult than balancing the budget or shrinking the national debt.

That is the pessimist's case, and it is difficult to refute. Not since the Civil War have such armies of the equally self-righteous been gathered in contending order on the national plain. As with that irrepressible conflict, they say, the outcome is bound to be tragic.

The optimists — or, at least, the qualified optimists — see it somewhat differently. They begin with an undeniable proposition. The most contentious subjects of debate today were not even on the national table 30 years ago. Homosexuality as expressed in sexual conduct was illegal in virtually every state and a matter of shame in all. The man who was openly gay was a rare and often vulnerable exception to the rule. So were open lesbians.

As for legal abortion, it was a far-distant prospect in the early 1960s. Roe v. Wade was not even on the horizon. Back-alley butchery was the only alternative for poor and ignorant women who did not wish to give birth to unwanted babies. Foreign havens beckoned the rich and informed. The standing of pro-abortionists in the 1960s was approximately that of anti-slavery Abolitionists in the 1840s. Too much public fervor on the question was invitation to a one-way ticket out of most towns.

But if all of this was true then, and it was, something else was equally true in 1963. The nation had not yet moved resolutely to end legal segregation based on race. White supremacy still defiantly embraced in most of the South. Those who predicted that it would be as dead as John Brown by 1993 were as few as they were far between. In the next few years, dozens of people would be murdered, thousands assaulted and countless unconstitutional laws enacted in the name of segregation forever.

Twenty years later, "never, never" is a forgotten phrase. Gay rights are openly proclaimed and advocated in all 50 states. Abortion is legal from one end of the nation to the other. Rather than being impressed by the inevitable reaction to such monumental change, the optimists say, we should be heartened by how sturdily the nation has adjusted to it. Some matters are not capable of easy, tidy and

swift solution. What matters is that they are being dealt with openly and honestly for the first time in the nation's history.

Nor, say the optimists, is there only one way and one truth when it comes to matters such as abortion and homosexuality. Most Americans are ambivalent on both, but are not the voices most frequently heard today. As the debate sharpens and the issues come into clearer focus, however, an American majority will express itself in unmistakable terms — just as it eventually did on white supremacy. It won't happen tomorrow, but it will happen, precisely because the issues are being fought out in the open, with full participation available to all.

My vote goes with the optimists even as my worries are influenced by the pessimists: Once women and blacks and gays decided to demand full equality and personal freedom, conflict was as certain as it was necessary. The silence of the frightened and the repressed may have sounded like agreement, but it wasn't. The eventual result of democratic debate, acrimonious and brutal as it often is, will be a more unified nation based on consent rather than on coercion. Open engagement, rather than polarizing the nation, is the only way to deal effectively with polarization.

Hodding Carter III, former State Department spokesman and award-winning reporter, editor and publisher, is president of Main-Street, a Washington, D.C.-based television production company.



Thought before speech a winner

I read recently the latest word to be deemed politically incorrect is "pet" in reference to animals.

They have to be called animal companions now. That's going to take some getting used to and I hope there are not too many claw marks along the way of learning not to call Pippin my pet. He can be ever so testy.

So, with this in mind, I decided to conduct an informal poll on the use of pet vs. animal companion. There were enough dogs and cats in the neighborhood, I thought, to obtain a good sample.

In answer to the question, I received 12 meows and 14 barks. I realized the consensus was basically "call me anything, just don't forget to call me for supper."

Even Pippin doesn't mind some of the things I have called him. He just wants his dinner. I can just see me introducing him to someone: "This is Pippin, my animal companion." I really just prefer to say this is my cat Pippin. Cats don't like to be lumped in with other animals you understand.



DD Turner

Actually, I don't know when or why it was decided that pet — for an animal — is a derogatory term. When the word pet is directed at a person, then I feel it could most often be construed as derogatory. "Teacher's pet" always seemed to be used by children toward each other in a negative sense. And, personally, I wouldn't want to be anyone's pet.

But, one of the dictionary definitions of pet is a domesticated animal kept for pleasure rather than utility. Pippin is certainly not kept around my house for anything other than his pleasure. Believe me, I know who rules my roost.

I think it should be politically incorrect to call a human a pet, not

an animal. There have been many instances of words needing to be changed because of their negative connotation. But, I think this political correctness can be taken too far, just like anything else that tries not to offend anyone and ends up offending everyone.

In many ways what we are doing is distorting the English language, making it bland and uninteresting. And, that is something we need to watch while watching for politically incorrect words.

In truth though, what we really need to do is take a moment to think before the words come spewing forth from our mouths. This won't work all the time. But a little thought goes a long way. Then, more often than not, you won't have to worry about having to take those words back you didn't mean to say.

Actually, that seems to be a little easier than having to learn a whole new language.

We asked:

With Wal-Mart moving to a new location on Wasson Road, should there be a traffic light at the intersection of Wasson and FM 700?

"Certainly, it's already heavily travelled. There are wrecks there all the time at that corner as it is. It also seems that if Wal-Mart comes in, they'll have to widen the street (Wasson)." Sandy Parrott

"I think it should, even if Wal-Mart wasn't coming. We're glad to have another Wal-Mart here. They'll have to widen the street too, the way we have crazy drivers." Fannie Dobbs

"I think they should have had one before. I've been hit three times at that corner. Not hard, just bumped. So, yes, I do." Robert Kinnan

"They definitely have to have one. They need one now. If it comes in, they'll definitely need something. One time, I had to turn left, it must have taken me five minutes to cross." Sheryl Monger



SANDY PARROTT FANNIE DOBBS



ROBERT KINNAN SHERYL MONGER



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CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.



This date in history

- The ASSOCIATED PRESS**
Today is Sunday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1993. There are 327 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 7, 1964, thousands of screaming fans welcomed the Beatles upon their arrival at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport as the "Fab Four" began their first U.S. tour.
On this date:
In 1812, author Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England.
In 1904, a fire began in Baltimore that raged for about 30 hours and destroyed more than 1,500 buildings.
In 1931, aviator Amelia Earhart married publisher George P. Putnam in Noank, Conn.
In 1943, 50 years ago, the government announced that shoe rationing would go into effect in two days, limiting consumers to buying three pairs per person for the remainder of the year.
In 1944, during World War II, the Germans launched a counteroffensive against allied troops at Anzio, Italy.
In 1948, General Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff and was succeeded by General Omar Bradley.
In 1971, women in Switzerland won the right to vote.
In 1974, the island nation of Grenada won independence from Britain.
In 1984, space shuttle astronauts Bruce McCandless II and Robert L. Stewart went on the first untethered space walk.
In 1984, a 12-year-old boy publicly identified only as "David," born without immunity to disease, touched his mother for the first time after he was removed from a germ-free "bubble" at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.
In 1986, Haiti's President-for-Life, Jean-Claude Duvalier, fled his country, ending 28 years of his family's rule.
Today's Birthdays: Actor Eddie Bracken is 73. Author Gay Talese is 61. Country singer Garth Brooks is 31.
Thought for Today: "A cruel story runs on wheels, and every hand oils the wheels as they run." — Ouida (Marie Louise de la Ramée), English writer (1839-1908).

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Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy testifies on Capitol Hill Friday before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee holding hearings on his department's response to an outbreak of food poisoning last month. Espy

told the committee he plans to ask for more inspectors and more laboratory testing of the nation's meat supply.

Espy testifies poisoning outbreak possible again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Outbreaks of food poisoning like one last month that killed one child and left hundreds of other people ill could happen again, Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said Friday.

Espy told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee that it is impossible now to prevent other outbreaks, "but we are moving on a separate track to be sure it is possible in the future."

The "strategy we have developed includes improvements in education, regulations, testing, enforcement and research," he said.

However, Espy said, "I am not in a position to provide you with information on the administration's position on funding for specific proposals and activities." He has said it would be expensive.

He said he will be meeting over the next few days with consumer and industry groups to find ways to reduce the likelihood of other out-

breaks of food poisoning caused by bacterially contaminated hamburger, the cause of the outbreak in Washington state last month.

Espy also said he has asked the Food Safety and Inspection Service to provide him with recommendations as well.

"I think it is time everyone stopped trying to blame someone else for this ... outbreak," he said. "We all must share the responsibility for ensuring the safety of food."

Officials faced the illnesses to contaminated and undercooked meat served by Jack in the Box restaurants. The president of the San Diego-based chain, Robert J. Nugent, told the subcommittee Friday that "Our response was swift."

Nugent also urged the panel "to consider requiring intensified efforts

to locate infected animals at the farm level to keep them from entering the food chain while they harbor harmful bacteria."

Appearing Thursday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" program, Espy said he plans to ask for more inspectors and more laboratory testing of the nation's meat supply, though he said that would be expensive.

Espy said he would "talk to" President Clinton and federal budget writers about hiring the inspectors and would "ask industry to use" new technology such as a rapid test for E. coli bacteria being developed in Georgia.

Espy also mentioned having animal carcasses sprayed with mild acids to keep bacteria from sticking, which is a voluntary procedure already approved by USDA

He's ba-a-a-a-ck!

And this time, Perot has a new president to target

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORONO, Maine — Ross Perot vowed Saturday to recruit millions to his political organization, promising it would be dedicated to populist causes rather than personal gain or attacks. Yet he aimed several pointed barbs at the new Clinton administration and its search for an attorney general.

Perot staged three rallies in Maine as he made his first political appearances since Clinton's inauguration, choosing this state because his second-place finish here was his best November showing.

Three months after the election and three weeks after the inauguration, Perot spoke as if the last campaign was still going on, and the next one already under way.

The Texas billionaire railed against deficit spending, the influence of money and lobbyists in politics and the perks of power in Washington, from free airport parking to free health insurance. He promised repeatedly to get to the "fine print" and spell out his solutions but never really did outside of repeating his support for a balanced budget amendment.

Instead, Perot revived many of the familiar slogans of his independent presidential campaign, urging his

supporters to work "all for one and one for all," denouncing lobbyists in "\$1,000 suits and alligator shoes" and quoting Roosevelt, Churchill and other historic politicians in painting himself as a man of bold action.

He also revived one of the contradictions of his historic campaign, saying time and time again that politics has been debased by personal attacks. "I don't want to criticize anyone," he said, calling his organization of "idealistic, selfless patriots."

Yet a few minutes later he delivered pointed criticisms of Clinton, members of the new administration and even former President Bush.

Perot said his organization, "United We Stand America" needed to quickly mobilize in support of campaign finance and other political reforms because Clinton and Congress were pushing a "soft, squeamish reform package now."

And, the morning after a second candidate for attorney general withdrew from consideration because of her hiring of an illegal alien, Perot denounced the "arrogance" of those he said are trained in the law yet consider themselves above it.

"Arrogance goes with it — they are sort of above all this," Perot said, saying if a police officer committed such violations they would "tear off

his head because he is supposed to be a role model."

After Kimba Wood withdrew Friday night, it was also disclosed that she trained briefly as a Playboy bunny while at school in London. In making a joke about that, Perot weaved in a poke at Clinton's college experimentation with marijuana.

"I love this one," Perot said. "She trained as a Playboy bunny but never worked as one. That's like I smoked but I didn't inhale."

Perot's trip to Maine comes as United We Stand America launches an aggressive membership drive that includes mailings to Perot supporters and television ads featuring the Texas computer tycoon.

"We are putting together the biggest grass roots citizens' organization this country has ever seen," Perot said.

He said the group would organize congressional districts to maximize its power in federal elections and urged members to get involved in local school and other politics as well.

He also urged college students to organize on their campuses — the first event was at the University of Maine — suggesting he planned to compete for a constituency Republicans targeted in the 1980s and that Clinton won back for the Democrats

Bar association hires PR man to improve image of lawyers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — America's lawyers feel unloved and unappreciated, so the American Bar Association is spending big bucks to tell the public something positive about the profession.

But some — even Michael T. Scanlon, the ABA's new \$170,000-a-year media expert — say good public relations alone won't give lawyers a better image.

Too many Americans are saying "what little we know about lawyers we're not crazy about," Scanlon said in a recent interview.

But he said the profession "is tired of taking its lumps" and ready to counter critics such as former Vice President Dan Quayle, who accused

the complicated legal system of harming the country's competitive edge.

There are plenty of critics. A legal reform group called Help Abolish Legal Tyranny says Scanlon's efforts won't work so long as many people cannot get the legal help they need.

"It's the system that's corrupt," said HALT executive director William Fry. His group wants to let non-lawyers help people with simple matters such as filing uncontested divorces and living wills.

"The system just denies access to most people, yet lawyers protect their monopoly with a vengeance," Fry said. "As long as they do that, there's no polishing of their image that will help them."

Scanlon, who was hired by the ABA in November, previously headed an Atlanta-based education group for the oil industry and worked in the White House during President Gerald R. Ford's administration.

He was hired even though the 370,000-lawyer group is cutting costs elsewhere. About 40 of the ABA's 750 employees have been laid off, and the organization was planning other budget cuts as it opened its midyear convention here Wednesday.

ABA President J. Michael McWilliams said the group wants a long-term strategy to dispel negative views that he says reflect "a lack of understanding of the justice system."

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Men's Department.

BEALLS

We're all about you!



President Clinton addresses Office of Management and Budget workers in Washington Wednesday. Trying to prepare Americans for the likelihood of higher taxes, the president said he won't ask the middle-class to sacrifice until he shrinks government and makes "the economic elite" pay more.

Clinton seen learning from early mistakes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After two weeks in office, President Clinton is working to smooth rough edges and ruffled feathers. He's refocused attention onto less inflammatory issues — from welfare to campaign reform — and even gotten the phones to work.

All but the harshest critics agree Clinton is settling in and learning from his early mistakes.

"It's hard to argue that we did things perfectly in the first week," said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "But a lot of the moving-in pains are easing."

After the early-days turbulence from the withdrawal of his attorney general nominee and an unwanted skirmish with Congress over lifting the ban on military gays, Clinton was navigating in calmer waters.

He held high-profile meetings on health care, welfare reform and campaign financing and made overtures to organized labor and governors.

And he dramatized the work on his economic package by inviting the Cabinet to Camp David and holding

daily sessions with economic advisers.

After clashing prematurely with Democratic leaders over his plan to lift the ban on gays in the military, Clinton made two goodwill trips to Capitol Hill this week to cement ties with Democrats.

He also announced he'll meet Hill leaders every Tuesday — alternating between just Democrats and bipartisan delegations.

"His presidency got off to a bad start. But he's already shown the damage doesn't have to be permanent," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "All this week he's been on message and scored direct hits on welfare reform, campaign financing, and other subjects."

Clinton himself told budget workers Wednesday, "I may not do everything that's just popular in the short run. (But) we're trying to set an example for the people that sent us here."

Clinton and his high command, ladden with baby-boomers who grew up in a high-tech age, were revamping the White House's own infrastructure.

Dismayed that he couldn't get a private line — except perhaps to Moscow — Clinton ordered the phone system updated. And aides worked to modernize what they described as a dysfunctional computer system.

"When I got to the White House, guess what I found?" Clinton told governors. "Same phone system Jimmy Carter had. With technology that was put in during Kennedy's time and changed only to put push buttons instead of dials."

"No E-Mail, no conference calls, but anybody could pick up the button I was talking on — anywhere in the White House — and listen in on the conversation."

An antiquated White House switchboard — jammed since Inauguration Day — got a partial facelift. Now a taped message gives callers an alternate number.

White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos drastically reduced his own live TV appearances — deciding, perhaps, that too much exposure was interfering with conveying the day's message.

That doesn't mean all is going smoothly now.

President draws applause approving family leave bill

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Friday signed a bill granting workers unpaid leave for family emergencies, putting into law the first major social legislation of the new Democratic era after just 16 days in office.

Cheers and applause erupted from hundreds of supporters as Clinton signed the bill — his first — at a sun-filled ceremony in the Rose Garden. Democratic leaders said the bill turned the page on more than a decade of division between Congress and the White House, opening the way for progress on stalled domestic legislation.

"It was America's families who have beaten the gridlock in Washington to pass family leave," Clinton said. He said the swift passage of the bill by Congress was a signal that "we have tried to give this government back to the American people."

"Today marks the end of gridlock and a new beginning," Vice President Al Gore said at the ceremony, which was televised live.

Clinton cited the family leave bill as the first step in a list of social legislation he wants passed. "There is a lot more we need to do," he said, listing welfare reform, tougher child support enforcement, expanding the earned income tax credit and expanding child immunization programs.

The bill was twice vetoed by former President Bush. It provides up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for workers to cope with a family sickness, childbirth or adoption. Companies with fewer than 50 workers

would be exempt. Workers would be guaranteed to get their same job back or an equivalent post.

Joining Clinton for the ceremony were members of Congress who'd worked on the measure for seven years and a Marietta, Ga., couple who lost their jobs when they took off from work to care for a daughter with cancer. They were George and Vicki Yandle, whose teenage, Dixie, remained hospitalized today.

After signing the bill, Clinton turned over the microphone to Democratic leaders and key backers of the bill. It turned into a half-hour ceremony.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said that "The signing of this bill this morning by the president turns an important page in American history. The decade of deadlock has ended, the decade of progress now opens before us."

Mitchell credited Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., as "the real heroes" in getting the bill approved. Both senators took their turns at the microphones.

Clinton used several pens to sign the bill, as he sat at a small table on the Rose Garden lawn.

Speaking before Clinton, Mrs. Yandle recalled the difficulties her family faced. "In times of family crisis people should not have to worry about keeping their jobs," she said. "Other families will not have to face this terrible choice."

"Now millions of our people will no longer have to choose between their jobs and their families," the president said. He said it would strengthen families and businesses alike.

"I know that men and women are more productive when they are sure they won't lose their jobs because they are trying to be good parents," the president said.

The Senate, after finally pushing aside a GOP attempt to attach a gays-in-the-military amendment, overwhelmingly passed the bill Thursday evening, 71-27.

The House, which passed its own version earlier in the week, accepted minor Senate changes in the bill shortly before midnight and sent the measure on its way to Clinton. That vote was 247-152.

"What a difference an election makes... Gridlock, I think, is really over," Kennedy said earlier today. "This is really government at its best," the Massachusetts Democrat said on "CBS This Morning."

Before leaving for a week-long recess — The House passed a bill to ease voter registration. Senate action on the measure, another Democratic priority that former President Bush had vetoed but Clinton will sign, was expected later this month.

—The Senate approved a resolution authorizing the use of military force in Somalia nearly two months after Bush sent thousands of U.S. troops into the African nation.

—The Senate approved Clinton's nomination of Laura D'Andrea Tyson to head the White House Council of Economic Advisers.

Republicans who opposed the family leave bill on the ground it would hurt businesses complained that Democrats rammed the bill through without allowing for a free debate.

A Topic For Discussion

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Gift givers saw potential

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Last year, while Bill Clinton was still a governor longing to be president, fans fortified his White House ambitions by sending him clothes, jewels, artwork, books, even health aids and saxophone parts.

Details of the public's largesse toward the man who would be president, and toward his wife and daughter, are contained in a statement of financial interest in 1992 filed with the Arkansas secretary of state.

Arkansas law requires that state

elected officials and their spouses report by Feb. 1 all gifts they received in 1992 valued at more than \$100 and not returned to the senders within 30 days.

The booty was far better than Clinton reported in 1991, when he received a suit, some ties, fruit baskets and tickets to University of Arkansas football games.

The 1992 list showed Clinton got five saxophone mouthpieces made of wood, copper and brass after he appeared tooting his own horn on "The Arsenio Hall Show." They came from Gary Sugal, president of Mouthpieces Inc. of Providence, R.I.

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Canada grants Saudi woman who refuses veil asylum

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — A young Saudi woman who refused to wear the veil in her homeland has won refugee status in Canada in what some see as a small victory for women.

Immigration Minister Bernard Valcourt intervened last week in the case of the woman known only as Nada, allowing her to apply for permanent resident status in Canada.

Nada, who is in her 20s, had been in hiding since September 1991 when the Immigration and Refugee Board rejected her claim to refugee status. She said that because she was female, she was unable to work, study or dress as she pleased in Saudi Arabia.

She was subjected to violence on numerous occasions simply because she walked down the street alone without covering her face. Some Mu-

slims say their religion demands such restrictions on women.

The Immigration and Refugee Board, in rejecting her claim, counseled that she, "like all her compatriots, would do well to comply with the laws of general application she criticizes and under all circumstances."

Valcourt's decision to overrule the board in Nada's case was a reversal of his earlier stand. Previously he

had said Canada should not impose its values on other countries and that retrograding such cases would result in an influx of female refugees.

Valcourt's decision does not represent a major policy change. But he said the immigration board soon would release new guidelines that note that although persecution of women is not specifically mentioned in the current law, "the statute may properly be interpreted as providing

protection to women who demonstrate a well-founded fear of gender-related persecution."

"Essentially, the instruments to deal with the gender question are already there," said William van Staaldin, director-general of refugee affairs for the Ministry of Employment and Immigration.

Valcourt "did mention that there would be some sort of a policy change and we certainly intend to

push him," said Marie-Louise Cote, the Montreal lawyer who represented Nada.

The guidelines, she said, are better than nothing.

"They are an advance, if you consider they did not exist before," Ms. Cote said in a telephone interview. "But guidelines are not binding. You cannot force board members to render a decision in any way."

U.N. presented a nightmarish task in Somalia

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The U.N. Security Council is expected to approve a major peacekeeping force in the coming weeks for this shattered, famished land — perhaps its biggest ever.

The U.N. special envoy to Somalia predicts the blue-helmeted force may number up to 20,000 — 3,000 more than in Cambodia, its largest current operation.

But even that number may not allow U.N. peacekeepers to effectively carry on the work of the 38,000-strong U.S.-led military coalition.

The mission could succeed, according to most veteran aid workers, but there are a couple of big ifs.

—If the Security Council breaks tradition and gives them a mandate that permits them to move aggressively against Somali warlords who step out of line, and to shoot first if threatened.

—If they are intelligently led, given a well-defined mission and adequately equipped with helicopters, planes and armored vehicles.

—If they are not spread out evenly across all of Somalia, a country about the size of Texas, but concentrated in areas of greatest need.

The U.N. peacekeepers will take over from the Americans and 23 allied nations who have sent troops to protect food meant for the starving from falling into the hands of thieves.

The takeover will permit the United States to withdraw about 20,000 of its men and women, leaving an estimated 4,000 behind to help handle logistics and other support tasks for the U.N. force.

But Ismael Kitti, the U.N. special envoy, said the peacekeepers will be responsible for all of Somalia. The U.N. mandate of the American-led coalition confines it to the southern half of the country, where the famine, clan fighting, looting and anarchy are the worst.

"Peacekeeping is not what this country requires, it's peacemaking," said Mike McDonagh, the Dublin-born head of Irish Concern in Somalia.

"Twenty-thousand would do the job, but it would still need a strong American presence and leadership," McDonagh said. "And it'll need a

tough mandate.

"I worked in Cambodia for seven months and I saw the 17,000 peacekeepers there," he said. "They've been made idiots of" by the Communist Khmer Rouge — "kidnapped 10, 12, 14 at a time. They can't even defend themselves."

McDonagh's thoughts were echoed by Siefaluziz Milas, a Mozambican sociologist who works as a consultant for the U.N. Children's Fund.

"Given the proper terms of reference, I think 20,000 would be enough," Milas said. "But they'll need the right equipment, particularly helicopter gunships."

"The principal battle machine of the warlords is the technical," Milas said, referring to civilian vehicles, usually trucks and pickups, mounted with machine guns and light artillery.

"The helicopter gunship can make a technical a highly undesirable vehicle," Milas noted.

Rhodri Wynn-Pope, a retired British army major who now runs CARE International's Somali operation, also argued for strong, continued American involvement, a well-defined mission for the peacekeepers and the same rules of engagement the U.S. and its allies now employ.

"The question is, do you have a credible deterrence and are you willing to use it?" Wynn-Pope said. "The Americans proved from day one that they were willing to zap anyone who strayed out of line."

"If the U.N. force is seen as purely defensive, we're going to lose the momentum we've been given by the Americans," he said. "It needs to be able to take aggressive action in support of a policy of impartiality and contain the militia forces in the country. And it's not going to be able to do that if it's spread the length and breadth of Somalia."

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has said he expects the U.N. mission to last years. But a Wynn-Pope question remains unanswered for the moment:

"Is the U.N. force going to keep on providing security?"



A Somali woman restrains her husband who was objecting to a search of his vehicle at a Marine checkpoint at the green line in Mogadishu Saturday. Numerous factional clashes took place in the area.

Pope calls chastity only correct way to fight AIDS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KAMPALA, Uganda — Pope John Paul II visited the heart of the AIDS epidemic in Africa on Saturday and told an audience of youths that chastity is the only proper way to stop the spread of the disease.

Thousands of singing and cheering young people filled Navikubo stadium to hear the pope. AIDS has devastated Uganda, the worst-hit nation in Africa.

"The sexual restraint of chastity is the only safe and virtuous way to put an end to the tragic plague of AIDS," he told the youths.

Before his address, John Paul heard speeches from the youths, including 15-year-old Veronica Chaansa, who said she had been sexually assaulted several years ago.

"They test my blood. I test for HIV

positive," she said haltingly. "After one year, I thought to go out of school because my schoolmates were teasing me. But God did not leave me," she told the pope.

Soon after her speech, a power failure hit the stadium. Some of the young people sang, and the crowd, lit by moonlight and candles, kept an edgy calm until electricity was restored 15 minutes later.

The church rejects the use of condoms as a means of fighting the disease because of its opposition to birth control.

According to some estimates, one of eight Ugandans is infected with the HIV virus. One-third of the nation's hospital beds are occupied by AIDS patients. Uganda has 34,611 reported AIDS cases.

The disease has decimated whole villages.

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Santiago Leal, age 74, died Friday, prayer service 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at 7:00 p.m., at the Myers & Smith Chapel, funeral services will be Monday at Primera Iglesia Bautista at 2:00 p.m. Burial Trinity Memorial Park.

Linda Ward, age 44, died Friday. Graveside services, 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Memorial Park, Monday.

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Herald National Weather
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Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Mostly sunny. High in the 60s. Low in the mid 30s.	Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Low in the 30s. High in the lower 50s.	Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the lower 30s. High in the upper 40s.
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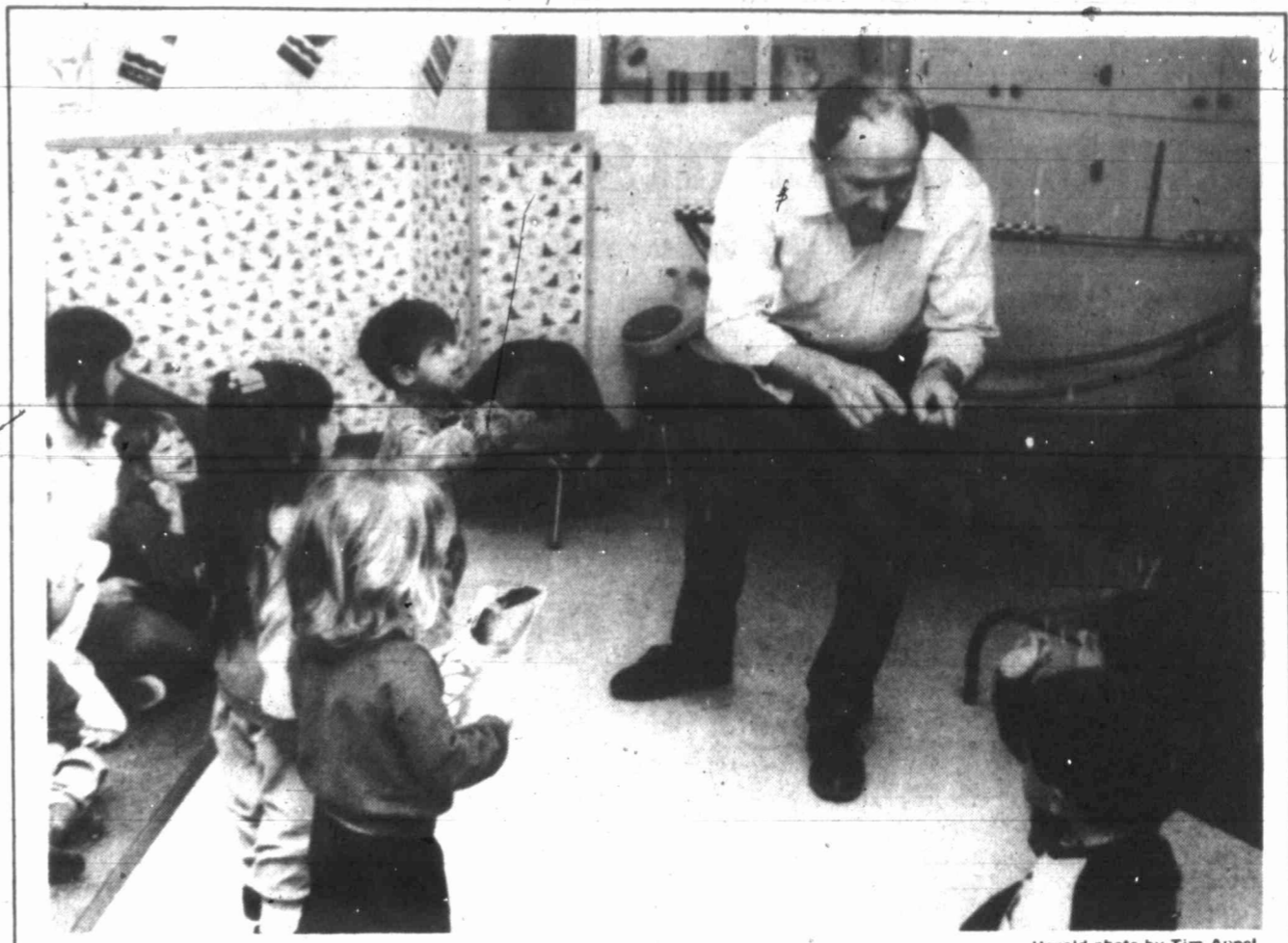
Water sales climb

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Water deliveries showed a modest gain for the Colorado River Municipal Water District in January. With a 3.10-percent gain, water sales totaled 1,013,806,000 gallons. This water was sold to member cities and other CRMWD customers.

A survey of water usage by cities shows Big Spring used 137,934,800 gallons, down 13.93 percent for the month. Midland used 325,688,300 gallons, up 7.79 percent. Odessa used 354,865,000 gallons, up 6.10 percent. Stanton used 7,494,000 gallons, up 12.95 percent.

San Angelon and Robert Lee drew a combined 11,674,000 gallons, whereas in January, these two cities drew only 3,532,000 gallons, according to CRMWD records.



Getting involved

Glenn White, known to the children as "Mr. Bottles," leads the youth in a round of "Old McDonald" at the Westside Day Care Center Thursday

afternoon. White is a volunteer who weekly entertains children at the center.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Deaths

Linda Ward



LINDA WARD

Linda Ward, 44, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1993 in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Doug Shelly of East Side Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 7, 1948 in Jayton. She married Joe Ward on Dec. 30, 1966 in Big Spring. She was a life time resident of Big Spring. She and her sister operated the Circle Drive Inn until 1990. She was employed at Premier Video.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Ward, Big Spring; two sons, Terry Ward and Rusty Ward, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Michael Holmes and Steve Holmes, both of Dallas; and nine sisters: Mary Driver, Kingsland, Kay Box and Lori Hodges, both of Calif.; Tina White and Jackie Wells, both of Snyder; Sheri Rielly, Ariz.; and Paula Underwood, Jo Vann, and Tracy Johnson, all of Big Spring.

Santiago Leal
Santiago Leal, 74, Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1993, in a Lubbock hospital.

Prayer service at 7 p.m. today. Services will be 2 p.m., Monday at LaPrimeria Iglesia Bautista. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 25, 1918, in Elgin. He married Leonora Ortega on Nov. 2, 1938 in Yoakum. He came to Big Spring in 1952 from Yoakum. He worked at Webb Air Force Base, retiring in 1973. He was a member of LaPrimeria Iglesia Bautista.

Survivors include his wife, Leonora Leal, Big Spring; five sons: Jimmy Leal, Gilbert Leal, Mark Leal, and Albert Leal, all of Big Spring; and David Leal, San Marcos; three brothers: Robert Leal, Cuero, Joe Martinez, El Paso, and Lupe Leal, Lubbock; one sister, Rosaura Leal, Bakersfield, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Guadalupe Alejandro Garcia, 38, 205 W. Austin, was arrested on the block of 700 W. 4th Street for public intoxication.
- Vernon Andrew Blewett, 33, HC 69 Box 254, was arrested on the 1500 block of W. Marcy Road for driving without a license.

- Big Spring woman reported a water heater and 25 yards of carpet taken from her property without her consent.
- A Midland woman reported \$17,100 stolen locally between Oct. 13, 1992 and February by a person known to her.
- Pedro Ali Price, 20, 120 Airbase #422, was arrested on the 1600 block of Avion Street for driving without a license.
- Clevo Galaviz, 27, 1511 Joshua St., was arrested on the 400 block of E. 4th Street for vehicle burglary.
- Theodore J. Diaz, 20, 2619 Albrook St., was arrested on local warrants.

Suspect

Continued from Page 1A

day evening.

- Juan Pablo Mendez, 22, is charged with burglary of a habitation and two counts of burglary of a vehicle.
- The juvenile male is in a juvenile detention facility.

Fina

Continued from Page 1A

"We're expecting things to get better," Morris said. "We're stronger than most refineries."

The Big Spring plant may lose some of its regional competitors, and it will continue to benefit from its ability to process sour crude.

"The Big Spring Refinery is going to be one of those to make it through," Morris said.

History

Continued from Page 1A

Anti-Slavery Society.

- 1842 — The capture of George Latimer, an escaped slave, precipitates the first of several famous fugitive slave cases straining North-South relations. Latimer is later purchased from his master by Boston abolitionists. Agitation for Latimer is marked by Douglass' first appearance in print.
- 1854 — In his first statement on slavery, Lincoln opposes its extension to western territories.
- 1858 — In debates with Douglas, Lincoln states opposition to slavery, but declares that equality between the races is impossible.
- 1860 — Lincoln, still a moderate on the subject of abolition, is elected president. South Carolina secedes from the Union on Dec. 17.
- 1861 — Confederates attack Fort Sumter, S.C., beginning the Civil War. Confederates conscript slaves for military supporting jobs and some Confederate states use free blacks in armed forces. The Union's secretary of the Navy solicits enlistment of blacks.
- 1862 — Lincoln signs bills abolishing slavery in territories and free-

ing slaves of masters disloyal to the United States. In September he issued an ultimatum giving hostile areas until Jan. 1 to cease fighting or lose their slaves. He proposed plan for gradual, compensated emancipation.

- 1865 — One month before the end of the Civil War Confederate President Jefferson Davis authorizes the Confederacy to fill military quota by enlisting blacks not to exceed 25 percent of able-bodied slave population.
- 1865 — At war's end, 179,000 blacks served in the Union army, 3,000 were killed in battle, 26,000 died from disease and 14,700 deserted. Blacks accounted for 9 to 10 percent of armed forces and 7 percent of desertions. Lincoln was assassinated.
- 1867 — The U.S. Congress passed the first Reconstruction Act over President Johnson's veto. It provided for military rule pending organization of state governments loyal to the Union. It required occupied states to ratify the 14th Amendment, passed by Congress the year before, and guarantee the vote to blacks.

Lotto

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

3-8-11-18-36-48

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

THANK YOU!

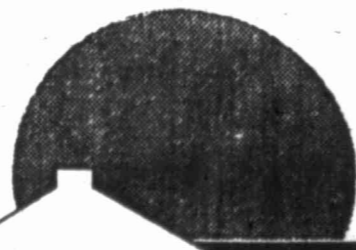
To the citizens and the business community of the city of Big Spring and the surrounding areas, our sincere gratitude and appreciation for your encouragement that has enhanced a very successful relationship among Big Spring Chrysler and yourselves.

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AFC wants Pro Bowl win/2

TCU tops the Cougars/3

Sunday, Feb. 7, 1993

Sports

Big Spring Herald

Spur beat the Timberwolves/4

Fishing is still good/7

Section B



Mike Butts

Looking ahead

Coaches sometimes get brain lock when it comes to talking about any games past the next one on their schedules. But sports fans and sports writers have no qualms about looking as far ahead as they want.

So what does the impending playoff season hold for Big Spring's successful women's teams — the Big Spring Lady Steers and the Howard College Lady Hawks?

The Lady Steers clinched the District 3-4A championship Friday and haven't lost a league game since the Cowboys were just another NFL playoff team. Monahans and Pecos are the only district teams that have lost to the Lady Steers by less than double figures this season.

But the Lady Steers hot 1992-'93 campaign will probably be doused in a big way in the first game of the state playoffs. Last year Big Spring won its district and then had to face eventual state champion Canyon Randall in its first playoff game. This season the Ladies will probably get Levelland — ranked number one in the state — in their first game.

"That's the way it's been here forever," Lady Steer coach Ron Taylor said of Big Spring's tough opposition in its first playoff games. "You can look at it two ways: like, well, we don't have a chance, (or) if we can get past (the first game) then we're going to be the ones to beat."

Another way to look at it is that a loss in the first round of the playoffs will in no way diminish the fine season the Lady Steers have had. The general consensus is that the quality of girls basketball play in the district is down this season, but the Lady Steers dominance makes them exempt from that evaluation.

And Taylor is not worried about the way his players will perform in postseason.

"These kids, I have a lot of confidence in them," Taylor said. "And we're going to play as good as we can play."

The Lady Hawks, 23-0 and ranked number one among junior colleges nationally, are one win away from clinching a postseason berth in the Region V Tournament in Waco March 2-4. And their situation is completely different from the Lady Steers.

Two years ago Howard's baseball team won the junior college national championship. This year the Lady Hawks have a legitimate shot at accomplishing the same feat in basketball.

Howard will undoubtedly be favored to win the region tournament. And Lady Hawk coach Royce Chadwick admits that if his team makes it to the national tournament March 15-19 in Tyler, "I'm sure we would be the target for everybody to shoot for."

The Region V tournament consist of eight teams. Four from Howards' Western Junior College Athletic Conference and four from the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference. Howard has already defeated every team in its conference, including number six-ranked Odessa. And Chadwick says in his three years at the region tournament no team from the NJCAC has made it past the first round.

"We've got to put three good games together (to win the region tournament)," Chadwick says. "There are several teams capable of winning that tournament. It just so happens we're one of them."

Chadwick doesn't underestimate the importance of playing in the WJAC. With as many as three teams in the league ranked in the top 20 this season, Howard has been battle-tested well before the playoffs begin.

"I think it's a tremendous advantage. Night in and night out this is the best competition of any conference in the nation," Chadwick says. "No other conference in the country has had (three teams in the top 20)."

Chadwick says he and his players haven't even talked about how they could do in the national tournament. But he does have some thoughts on the quality of the teams that play there.

"You can't tell about the national tournament," he says. "Sometimes it's strong and some years it's been down a little bit. But we gotta get there first."

• Please see COLUMN, Page 5B

Lady Steers clinch district

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

ANDREWS — Friday the Big Spring Lady Steers basketball team will finish its regular season. After that its on to the state playoffs.

And thank goodness for the playoffs, because this team needs the competition.

The Lady Steers wrapped up their second straight District 3-4A championship Friday night by crushing second-place Andrews on the road, 54-26. The victory increased the team's district win streak to 21. The Lady Steers have now won their last eight league games by an average of 21.8 points.

It's time to start using the word domination when referring to Big Spring's district success.

"We're just peaking at the right time," said Big Spring coach Ron Taylor, who now has a district championship in each of his two seasons with the team. "We're confident and relaxed. We know what to do not matter what anybody does to us."

The Lady Steers used their usual combination of inside strength and outside shooting accuracy to overwhelm Andrews. Five-foot-eleven junior post Amy Earnst scored 14 points. And when Andrews' Lady Mustangs concentrated on defending Earnst under the basket, Big Spring seniors Leslie Fryar and Casey Cook knocked down shots from the outside. Fryar hit seven of her 13 three-point shots for 21 points and Cook shot 7-for-11, tallying 14.

Big Spring is now 11-0 in district play and 22-5 overall. After the win, Taylor was somewhat at a loss to pinpoint factors that have allowed his teams to stay on top of the district for the past two seasons.

"Just hard work and good kids, that's all I know," he said. "They're willing to work and I'm willing to work. You don't really go into a season to get wins. You go in to improve each game."

And of course talent helps. "I think our strong point is... we've got several that can score," Taylor said. "Of course Amy is a big factor. But if (opponents) just concentrate on her we've got those other kids that can shoot the ball."

Earnst has led Big Spring in scoring this season. But Fryar shoots three better than any player in the district. And Cook and senior guard Bernie Valles also shoot well from outside. The team's other starter, senior wing Cassie Underwood, is a role player who isn't asked to score much. But Taylor says she can also shoot well when needed. Sophomores Laura Elrod, a 5-8 wing, and Kerry Gregg, a six-foot post, have given the Lady Steers important minutes off the bench this season.

"I think these kids have a lot of basketball sense," Taylor said. "They know what they need to do and they do it. They don't get rattled."



The Lady Steers huddle for joy after clinching their second straight district championship Friday night in Andrews. The Lady Steers demolished Andrews

54-26 in Andrews. It was the team's eight consecutive league win and their 21st consecutive win overall.

Friday Andrews (7-3 in district, 17-14 overall) tried to rattle the Lady Steers with what Taylor called a "K mart zone" — a combination of the 2-3 and 1-3-1 zones use to clogged up the middle against a talented post player — in this case Earnst. The Lady Mustangs were able to keep the ball out of Earnst's hands for much of the first half.

But Big Spring patiently passed the ball around the outside of the zone until someone came open for a shot. That made the game a typical Andrews affair — slow and low scoring. But being forced to play the Lady Mustangs style didn't stop the Lady Steers from outshooting Andrews. The Lady Mustangs made only four of 22 field goal attempts in the first half while Big Spring shot 47 percent for the game.

"I thought from the start to the end we just dominated the ball game," Taylor said. "The last two days of workouts we talked about how big a game it was and I felt like our kids were focused and they stayed focused the whole ball game."

Big Spring shot better as the game went along, leading 24-9 at the half and 35-15 after three periods. Not long after the district championship celebration died down, Earnst answered doubters on the Andrews side.

"Everybody's been talking about how we'd choke and we couldn't beat (Andrews) and we proved that • Please see CLINCH, Page 5B

But Big Spring got good performances from juniors Wes Hughes and Torbin Lancaster, who led all scorers with 24 and 19 points. And the win evened the Steers overall mark to 13-13, keeping them in the playoff race with a 4-5 district record. They are now 1 1/2 games behind the second place position needed to qualify for postseason play. Andrews stay in last place at 2-6.

Tipton felt the win significant coming after Big Spring's fourth-quarter collapse at Sweetwater. The Steers scored only two points in the last period of the 66-48 loss Tuesday.

"We played three quarters of great ball against Sweetwater and then self destructed," Tipton said. "This puts us back to 500 for the year, so it's a big game for us."

A basket by Hughes put the Steers up 58-37 a minute and a half into the last period. But Andrews offense then hit its stride for a 28-13 run that put them to within six points at 71-65 with 23 seconds left. The run included four three-pointers in the last 1:11 of the game. Time finally ran out on the Mustangs comeback as Hughes sank two free throws with 12 seconds in the game.

"They started raining threes on us," Tipton said. "I was very concerned to be real honest. That three-point line scares the devil out of you."

Hughes hit two of his four three-pointers in the third quarter to help the Steers stretch a seven-point halftime lead to 51-35 after three periods.

Big Spring has an open date Tuesday. It finishes its district season against first-place Fort Stockton, Lake View and Monahans.

"If we win our next three ball games we got a great shot (at the playoffs)," Tipton said. "To be honest with you if we don't win the next three games we don't deserve to be there. (But) it's nice to go into the last three ball games with your fate in your hands."

The Steers junior varsity beat Andrews 61-52. Aaron Bellinghausen and Heath Anderson led Big Spring's JV with 11 points.

BIG SPRING — Wes Hughes 7 6-8 24, Terrazas 2 2-2 6, Josh Jones 2 4-6 8, Dustin Waters 4 0-1 18, Tyrone Banks 2 1-2 5, Torbin Lancaster 7 5-5 19, Jody Leggett 1 1-3 3. Totals 25 19 27 73.

ANDREWS — Patrick Farris 2 0-0 5, Rodney Hooper 2 1-3 6, David Sutton 6 4-6 18, Bryan Leopard 2 0-0 5, Michael Boswell 3 0-1 6, Chad Tompkins 5 1-2 11, Thang Do 2 0-4 5, Jay Sawyer 4 2-5 10. Totals 26 8-21 65.

Score by quarters
Big Spring 10 19 22 22 — 73
Andrews 8 14 13 30 — 65

DISTRICT STANDINGS
Fort Stockton 8-0
Lake View 5-3
Sweetwater 5-4
Big Spring 4-5
Monahans 3-6
Pecos 3-6
Andrews 2-6

Friday's results
Big Spring 73, Andrews 65; Lake View 61, Monahans 46; Sweetwater 74, Pecos 61; Fort Stockton 84, Lovington, N.M. 65 (non district).

• Please see ASHE, Page 2B

• Please see CLINCH, Page 5B

Powerlifting catching on

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

There's a new relatively new sport going on and athletes in Colorado City, Coahoma and Greenwood are getting pumped up over it.

The sport is powerlifting and area coaches seem to think it's catching on in West Texas. For instance in a meet in Greenwood last week more than 200 athletes from 15 schools competed. The sport consists of seeing which persons in various weight classes can lift the most weight. There are three weight events, the bench press, deadlift and squat. The athletes total lifts are all added together and the person who has the most weight is the winner.

There are 10 weight divisions, ranging from the under 114-pound division to the super heavyweight division for any athlete weighing over 242 pounds. Class A-AAA compete in one division and Class 4A and 5A compete in separate divisions. A regional meet is held and the top two finishers in each weight division qualify for the state meet.

This is a first year for athletes at Colorado City to enter powerlifting meets. Colorado City athletic director Mark Howeth said he has only a few athletes competing right now. Howeth said because of UIL rules, the athletes work on their powerlifting after off-season ends at 3 p.m. UIL rules say schools can workout in off-season football 300 minutes per week. But since powerlifting is a sport, they get another hour for that.

"This brings up a touchy situation. A lot of coaches contest powerlifting is just another way to get football players more time in the weight room, improving their strength for the upcoming football season."

Greenwood athletic director Bob Purser said that's not the case. "It's as much of a team sport as a track meet," said Purser. "The first time the kids go to a meet, it gets their interest up. They get the crowd hollering up them and it's very exciting."

From a weight standpoint, we've got two kids that lift for that weigh about 300 pounds, but they have a

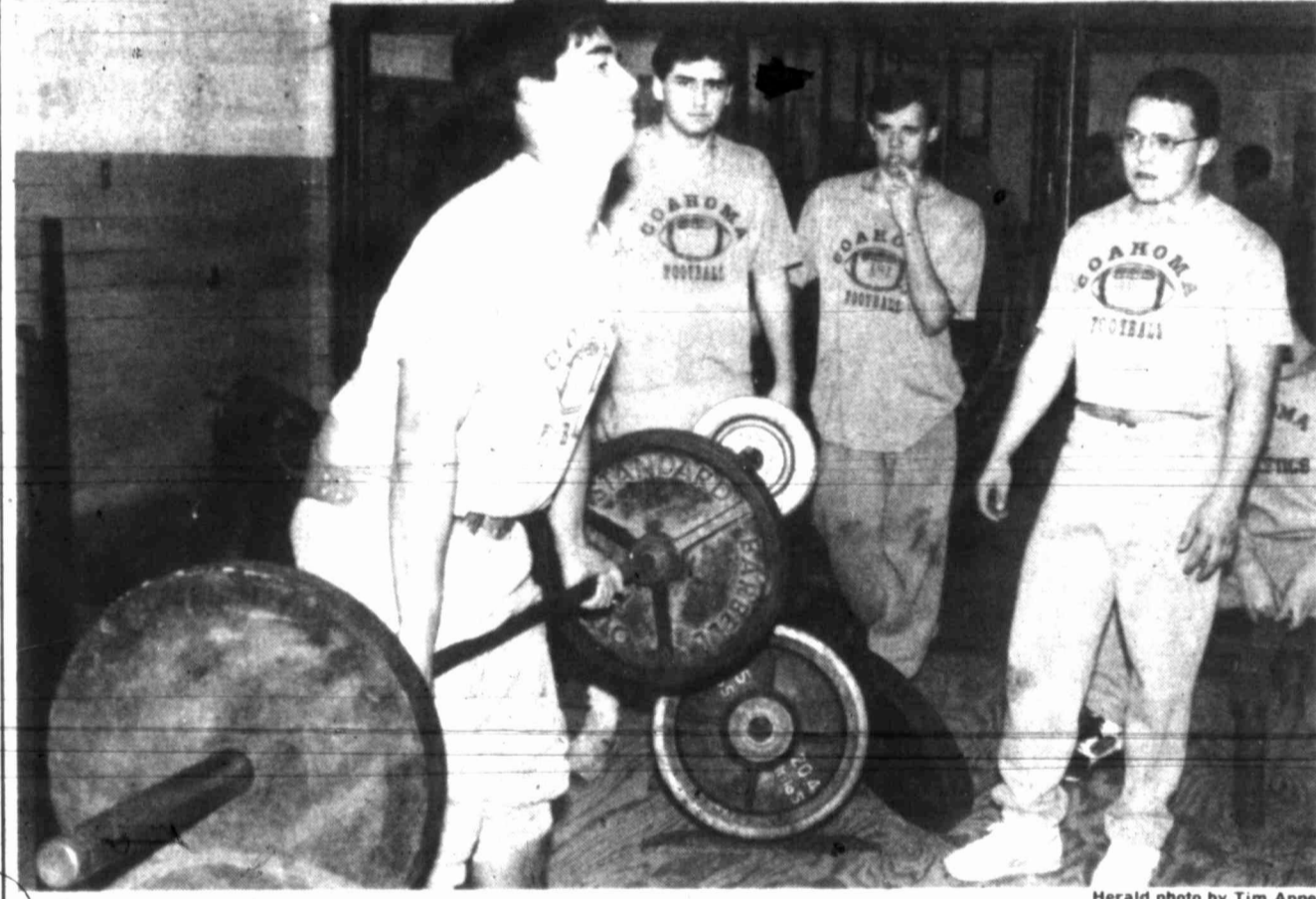
hard time playing football. We also have some kids lifting that weigh under 100 pounds and they have a hard time playing football. It's something for them to be competitive in."

Purser started the powerlifting program in Greenwood in 1987. The program has steadily grown and Greenwood has one of the best AAA teams around. Currently there are 30 athletes that compete.

Last year Purser's son, Rusty, finished seventh in the state as freshman in the 198-pound division. Last week in Greenwood Rusty squatted 550 pounds, benched pressed 310 pounds and dead lifted 480 pounds. His 1,340 pound total was the best of everyone in any classification. Also going to the state meet last year for the Rangers was then freshman Allen Mayes in the 123-pound division. Mayes totaled 945 pounds in winning his weight division last week.

Coahoma athletic director Steve Park said that there was a powerlifting team at Coahoma when he got there six years ago. This year there

• Please see LIFTERS, Page 5B



Coahoma High School student John White lifts the barbell as several other students watch and wait for their turn. Coahoma, Colorado City and Greenwood

high school students have participated in powerlifting tournaments, a relatively new sport on the scene.

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Ashe kept fighting for his beliefs

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

Even before he joined the fight against AIDS, Arthur Ashe was a heavy hitter for many causes.

Human rights, black awareness, education, they all were issues he chose to become involved in even before he became a tennis star. His role as an AIDS spokesman was thrust on him, and accepted that, too.

Ashe, who died Saturday at age 49 of pneumonia, a complication of AIDS, learned early in life what it meant to help others. His father, Arthur Sr., a policeman in the recreation department in Richmond, Va., taught his son well.

"Drummed into me above all, by my dad, by the whole family, was that without your good name, you would be nothing," Ashe once said.

"When some old black lady, maybe your grandmother or maybe a dignified domestic on her way home from cleaning the white people's houses, saw you or any other black boy doing something wrong, there was one expression she would use that you did not want to hear," he said. "It meant you were letting everybody down — your friends, your family, your history. And that expression was, 'Boy, you should be ashamed of yourself.' Lord, the weight those words carried."

As Ashe began to win on the tennis court, in 1963 becoming the first black to be named to a U.S. Davis Cup team, he found that his toughest opponents often were off the court.

In 1970, faced with racial prejudice, he helped get South Africa banned from the Davis Cup because of the nation's policy of apartheid.

Then and up until the day he died, he promoted civil rights and developed tennis programs for inner-city blacks. He continued to stress that education was the best way out of the ghetto. Later, he wrote the three-volume "A Hard Road to Glory: A History of the African-American

Athlete." All along, as his athletic victories accumulated, so did his humanitarian accomplishments. For someone who seemed so calm on the court, he was a fury in the fight for life's greater issues.

On July 5, 1975, he became the first black to win the men's singles title at Wimbledon. Just nine days later, he was asked to help expel South Africa from international lawn tennis by Dennis Brutus, president of the London-based South African Non-Racial Committee for Olympic Sports.

On Jan. 11, 1985, he and 46 others were arrested in anti-apartheid protests at the South African Embassy in Washington.

Last April, Ashe took on another cause when he reluctantly acknowledged that he had AIDS since 1988. Ashe said he became infected with the virus five years earlier from a blood transfusion following his second heart operation.

Ashe's announcement came after Magic Johnson had said he was infected with the AIDS virus. Johnson said Ashe would become a powerful spokesman in the fight against the disease.

"I'm sure Arthur will ... become a leading voice in the fight to educate, raise funds and increase awareness to all, especially our youth," Johnson said.

Ashe willingly took on that role, from that day on.

"I am not sick and I can function very well in all that I have been involved in for the past several years," he said. "I will certainly get involved in the AIDS cause."

Less than two months ago, Ashe was named as Sportsman of the Year for 1992 by Sports Illustrated. He did not know then how long he had to live, and pledged to carry on as long as he could.

"I'm getting my life in order, so if something should happen, now or



Tennis star Arthur Ashe, shown in this 1975 file photo as he makes a backhand return against Jimmy Connors on the way to winning the men's singles title at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, has died at 49, according to tennis officials. Ashe, a champion tennis player who opened the door for black athletes and fought off court for human rights and against AIDS, had announced in April 1992 he was suffering from the AIDS virus.

five years from now, it won't cause disruption," he said at the time. "I'm always juggling time spent on family, work and pro bono activities.

"I'm always torn," he said. "Just one more minute with my child. But the AIDS issue shoved itself to the top of the list."

AFC wants end with Pro Bowl win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Following what has become an annual embarrassment by its Super Bowl teams, the AFC tries to close the books on the season Sunday with a Pro Bowl win against the NFC.

The AFC all-stars at least have fared better than the conference's Super Bowl representatives in recent years. The AFC teams have won the league's title game nine years in a row, but its all-stars merely have won three of the last four Pro Bowl games. The AFC owns a 13-9 edge in the series.

Of course you would rather win the Super Bowl, but if you don't, you at least want to win this one," said Buffalo's Steve Tasker, a special teams player for the AFC.

The American Conference squad has a definite Bills flavor. Eleven Buffalo players were scheduled to appear in the Pro Bowl, although quarterback Jim Kelly, running back Thurman Thomas and tackle Will Wolford won't play because they

were injured in last Sunday's 52-17 Super Bowl loss to the AFC.

With eight players in the game, Buffalo has more representatives than any team other than Houston, which has nine.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, have six players on the NFC squad, topped only by the San Francisco 49ers with seven.

The Dallas contingent is led by quarterback Troy Aikman, the Super Bowl MVP, Emmitt Smith, who rushed for 108 yards in that game, and wide receiver Michael Irvin, who had six catches for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

Other Cowboy all-stars are tight end Jay Novacek, center Mark Stepnoski and guard Nate Newton, the first Dallas offensive linemen to play in the Pro Bowl in 11 years.

Noticeably absent are any players from the Cowboys' defense, statistically the NFL's best this season and a unit that forced a Super Bowl record nine turnovers by Buffalo.

"They all play with such a sense of urgency, and they're so in synch, I

think it may be hard to single out individual players on the Dallas defense," said NFC coach George Seifert of the 49ers.

The NFC's defense is led by end Reggie White, who will be a free agent and may not be back with the Philadelphia Eagles next season; the New Orleans Saints' linebacking trio of Pat Swilling, Rickey Jackson and Sam Mills; Atlanta cornerback Deion Sanders, and Phoenix safety Tim McDonald.

The game will be the finale for Mike Singletary, the retiring Chicago Bears linebacker who has played in 10 consecutive Pro Bowls, tying Lawrence Taylor's record.

Offensively, San Francisco's Steve Young, who led the league's passing rating at 107, will start for the NFC, with Aikman and Brett Favre of Green Bay backing him up.

Detroit's Barry Sanders will join Smith as a starter at running back.

The AFC, coached by Don Shula, will have the Dolphins' Dan Marino open at quarterback, with Houston's Warren Moon and Pittsburgh's Neil

O'Donnell, a replacement for Kelly, the backups.

Although he can't play because of a knee injury, Kelly still decided to come to Hawaii for the game. Kelly, who threw a late touchdown pass for the AFC the last time the conference won the Pro Bowl, 23-21 two years ago, will have a different assignment this time — handing out the punt, pass and kick awards to youngsters.

Barry Foster of the Steelers and Lorenzo White of Houston are scheduled to start at running back for the AFC, with the wide receiver corps including Anthony Miller of San Diego and Hayward Jeffries of Houston.

The AFC defense will be led by San Diego linebacker Junior Seau, who, along with the NFC's Smith and Young were the only unanimous choices in the Pro Bowl voting by the league's players and coaches.

Also on the AFC defense are Buffalo end Bruce Smith, Seattle tackle Cortez Kennedy, and linebackers Derrick Thomas of Kansas City and Bryan Cox of Miami.

Spurs coach turning team around

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Antonio — As the San Antonio Spurs keep winning, the question persists for coach John Lucas and his team: How are they doing it?

The answer, they say, is difficult to explain.

"There's a bunch of reasons, but it starts with John Lucas," forward Sean Elliott said. "I think he's just done a great job with us. That's what it all comes down to."

That Lucas is flourishing in his first NBA coaching job isn't disputed.

By the end of January, the Spurs were 16-3 since the former NBA player and former drug addict was hired Dec. 18 to replace Jerry Tarkanian.

Lucas was named NBA Coach of the Month for January, when he led the Spurs to a 12-2 record that included a 10-game winning streak and victories over Utah, Portland,

Chicago, Phoenix and Seattle.

Spurs players and managers say the team is winning because Lucas has placed new emphasis on center David Robinson, relied on Avery Johnson at point guard and sought more output from other key players, like three-point shooter Dale Ellis.

Then there's attitude.

"Lucas knows what it takes to win," forward J.R. Reid said. "He's brought in the right attitude. That's something we didn't have before. That's the big difference."

Reid said it helps that Lucas leaves some decisions to the players. Lucas is known to sometimes assign players to lead huddles during timeouts, saying players must feel an "ownership" in the team.

"This is definitely the most fun I've had since I've been in the league," forward Antoine Carr said. "All the guys are playing relaxed.

There's just a bunch of things coming together at the same time. We're pushing to really get to that next level."

Bob Bass, Spurs vice president of basketball operations, has seen his share of San Antonio teams through the years in management and as a coach. He believes this team is special.

"We've had a couple of teams that were really close and together," Bass said. "The 1977-78 team was really close. Up until this team, that team may have been the closest. But that team wasn't as talented as this one."

Evidence of this new closeness isn't hard to find.

Players often socialize together. During a recent road trip, for example, Ellis invited the team to a get-together at his home near Seattle.

Team practices are lively as the players shout encouragement at each other. If they don't, Lucas tries

to ignite it.

"Can we get a little life in here?" Lucas said in a shoot-around at HemisFair Arena. "Come on, there isn't enough chatter. It's like we're sleep walking."

Instantly, the arena was abuzz with banter.

Rookie guard Lloyd Daniels said Lucas has helped the team relax and has tapped into what each player does best.

"He's just letting guys play. He knows guys' strengths," Daniels said.

Lucas shrugs off any personal credit for the success.

"It's what the team has done for themselves," Lucas said. "They just happen to be carrying me along for the ride."

Lucas prefers not to talk about his NBA Coach of the Month honor and the national fuss over his success.

"That was last month," he said.

Colbert leads senior tourney

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Jim Colbert had six birdies during a seven-hole stretch and shot a 64 Saturday for a five-shot lead after 36 holes of the Senior PGA Tour's Royal Caribbean Classic.

Colbert had a two-round total of 129, 13 under par on the Links at Key Biscayne.

Al Geiberger, tied for the first-

round lead with Colbert, shot a 2-under 69 and was in second place at 134.

Hometown favorite Ray Floyd birdied Nos. 15, 16 and 17 to shoot a 68 for 135. He was tied for third with J.C. Snead, who shot 69.

Sixty-three-year-old Don January, seeking his first victory since 1987, shot 67 and was in fifth place at 136. Mike Hill matched Colbert's 64 but was eight shots off the lead.

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Ashe

Continued from Page 1B
I've lived with this now for 4 1/2 years, so you see you come to some accommodation with it. But professionally I feel rather satisfied."

Ashe's triumphs — both in and out of tennis — were considerable.

His career brought him the singles crowns of all the coveted championships, including Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the World Championship Tennis Finals, and earned him the No. 1 ranking on two separate occasions (1968 and 1975).

Following a heart attack and quadruple bypass surgery, Ashe rebounded to continue his brilliant career, this time with the U.S. Davis Cup team.

Despite a series of physical setbacks, Ashe always somehow found a way to climb back to the top.

Ashe was born July 10, 1943 and grew up in Richmond, 1943 and stayed there except for tennis, which he started playing in a neighborhood park where his father was employed as a guard.

Ashe's father, Arthur, Sr., widowed when Arthur was 6, strongly influenced his character.

As did Dr. Walter Johnson, a general practitioner from Lynchburg, Va., whose home was a haven for young tennis hopefuls. Besides tennis, Johnson instituted the virtues of non-violence on the court to his charges.

It was this philosophy that was evident throughout Ashe's career, when he worked for racial equality in his own quiet way. On the court he was always known for his gracious behavior.

"I'm no crusader," Ashe said. But his impact was felt, nevertheless, as Ashe opened doors for other blacks.

Ashe said the only idol he ever had was Pancho Gonzalez.

"He was the only one whose skin was closest to mine," Ashe said.

Gonzalez said of Ashe's serve that "it's the fastest since my own."

Ashe honed the serve and his own style in Johnson's group, and went on to gain national stature with victories in 1960 and 1961 in the indoor junior championships.

The titles helped him earn a scholarship to UCLA, which he entered in

1961. He was given a school job — he tended the tennis courts, the same that he practiced on and gained enough experience to capture the national collegiate championship.

Three years later, Ashe at 25 fashioned the first of many banner campaigns — he won the initial U.S. Open in 1968 as an amateur, was ranked No. 1 in the world and helped the United States team overcome Australia for its first Davis Cup victory in five years. During his 10-year Cup career, Ashe produced a 28-6 record that placed him on four winning teams.

The early 1970s brought a host of highlights. Ashe added another Grand Slam event to his list, winning the 1970 Australian Open, and teamed with Marty Riessen to capture the 1971 French Open doubles title. That same year he began a string of four consecutive appearances in the World Championship Tennis Finals; the streak reached its apex in 1975 when he triumphed over 19-year-old Bjorn Borg to win that prestigious crown.

The WCT win set the stage for one of Ashe's proudest moments. Matched against the seemingly invincible Jimmy Connors in the 1975 Wimbledon final, Ashe summoned up the skills and the savvy needed to secure a 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 win.

The victory helped Ashe earn No. 1 ranking in men's tennis; it marked the 10th time in as many years that he was listed among the world's top five.

Following another productive campaign in 1976 — wins in five of eight final-round tournament appearances — Ashe was forced to sit out most of 1977 because of a recurring heel injury and an eye inflammation problem. In the face of the injuries and a plummeting computer ranking which fell to No. 257, most observers concluded that a brilliant career was coming to a close.

But never have so many enjoyed being proved so wrong. As Ashe regained his health, he put himself through rigorous training and exercises and returned to the tennis tour in 1978, where he was back in the top ten rankings within 11 months.

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Baylor rips Tech in OT, 105-102

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK — Aundre Branch scored 29 points and Baylor hit 12 free throws in overtime to beat Texas Tech 105-102 Saturday afternoon.

The Bears (12-6, 4-3 Southwest Conference) built a 104-94 lead with 41 seconds left in the extra period before Tech mounted another comeback that fell short when Will Flemmons missed a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Flemmons led the Red Raiders (11-7, 3-4) with 27 points.

The Red Raiders, who never led, sent the game into overtime when Lenny Holly copped a running 3-pointer to knot the game at 87-all at the end of regulation.

Baylor led 58-41 less than a minute into the second half, but Flemmons scored seven points during a 22-8 Tech run that cut the lead to 73-69 with 9:16 left.

Tech closed to 85-82 with 1:10 to play on two free throws by Holly.

Baylor's Joe Blasingin answered with a free throw, then Koy Smith hit a jumper with 22 seconds left narrowing the gap to 86-84. Willie Sublett hit one of two free throws before Holly tied it.

Baylor used 12 free throws, including four by Branch, to pad a 17-7 overtime run that put the game away.

Sublett missed free throws at the end of regulation and overtime that could have iced the game. But Baylor coach Darrel Johnson said Sublett deserved praise, not criticism.

"I thought after he missed the free throw at the end of regulation. He

BAYLOR 105, TEXAS TECH 102 (OT)

BAYLOR (12-6)
Sublett 7-8 6-6 22, Hamilton 0-1 2-2 2, Holcombe 8-14 9-13 25, Haggerty 0-4 2-4 2, Branch 7-13 12-14 29, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Sexton 1-2 0-2, Blasingin 5-11 2-6 13, Lewis 5-8 0-0 10. Totals 32-69 33-48 105.

TEXAS TECH (11-7)
Sasser 2-6 1-2 5, Dale 3-6 0-0 6, Flemmons 6-11 15-17 27, Hughes 5-13 6-8 16, Holly 4-16 6-8 17, Smith 6-17 5-7 20, Collins 1-1 1-3 4, Austin 2-2 0-0 4, Brown 1-5 0-0 3. Totals 30-79 34-45 102.

Halftime—Baylor 55, Tech 41. 3-Point goals—Baylor 6-18 (Branch 3-6, Sublett 2-3, Blasingin 1-4, Sexton 0-1, Haggerty 0-2), Tech 9-23 (Holly 3-7, Smith 3-6, Collins 1-1, Brown 1-4, Sasser 0-1, Flemmons 0-1) Fouled out—Baylor, Lewis, Tech, Hughes, Holly. Rebounds—Baylor 42 (Holcombe 10), Tech 50 (Flemmons 10). Assists—Baylor 20 (Haggerty 9), Tech 18 (Holly 6). Total fouls—Baylor 28, Tech 26. Technicals—Tech Coach. A—4,353.

might be flat in overtime, but he came right back with a couple of critical rebounds and then put in a few buckets," the coach said.

Sublett, who scored seven of his 22 points in overtime, hit 6 of 9 free throws. Two of the misses came at the end of regulation and the end of overtime, with Baylor ahead by three.

Baylor, who converted 33 of 48 free throws kept Tech in the game by shooting poorly from the foul line. Tech coach James Dickey said.

"Lenny gave us a new life with his hot at the buzzer to put it into overtime," Dickey said.

"Baylor missed some free throws to give us a chance as we hit some shots, but we didn't execute the last play," he said.

Flemmons' 27 points moved the senior center into tenth place on Tech's career scoring list. With 1,332 points he surpassed Paul Nelson's 1,306 points from 1951-1953.



Can't touch this

North Carolina's George Lynch (34) moves the ball around North Carolina State's Todd Fuller, right, under the basket as North Carolina's Eric Montross watches. Lynch finished the game with 14 points as North Carolina won the game 104-58.

N. Carolina scores high against Wolfpack

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Sixth-ranked North Carolina rebounded in a big way Saturday from a pair of recent losses, scoring the most points in its 180-game series with North Carolina State, rolling to a 104-58 win.

College roundup

The previous high game for the Tar Heels was a 101-78 win in 1972, while they just missed the largest margin of victory — 52 points in a 62-10 victory in 1921.

North Carolina (18-3, 7-2), upset twice by the Wolfpack (5-12, 1-8) last season, gave N.C. State two of its worst losses in the series this season, winning Saturday by the most points since the two teams joined the ACC in 1954 and by 33 points last month in Raleigh.

George Lynch led the Tar Heels with 14 points, while Eric Montross added 13. Pat Sullivan, starting in place of injured Brian Reese had 12, as did Henrik Rodi and Donald Williams. Derrick Phelps had 10.

Kevin Thompson led the Wolfpack with 15 points.

The Tar Heels (18-3, 7-2) regained the ACC lead by one-half game over Florida State and Wake Forest, both of whom played non-conference games this weekend.

North Carolina used a 12-0 run midway through the first half to grab a 24-7 lead. N.C. State, last in the ACC in most offensive categories, continued its shooting woes and sloppy ball-handling as the Tar Heels built their margin. The Wolfpack made a season-high 31 turnovers.

During the Tar Heel run, the Wolfpack was held scoreless for 6:54, going 0-for-7 from the field and committing eight turnovers.

Wake Forest held the Wolfpack without a point for 6:08 in a victory over the Wolfpack in Raleigh on Thursday night.

North Carolina built the lead to as many as 22 points in the first half.

No. 12 Florida S. 86, Connecticut 74

STORRS, Conn. — Rodney Dobard scored a season-high 26 points as No. 12 Florida State overpowered Connecticut in the second half en route to an 86-74 victory Saturday, the Huskies' fourth straight loss.

Dobard was 10 of 14 shooting, and led the crowd know it at the end by holding up his Florida State shirt and motioning at the student section to sit down. When they chanted an obscenity at him, he quieted them with a 14-foot jumper at the buzzer.

The Seminoles (16-6), who have won eight of their last nine, shot 56.3 percent in the second half while

using an assortment of defenses to hold the Huskies (9-8) to 35.9 percent shooting. Connecticut shot 39 percent for the game, its second worst performance this season.

Sam Cassell scored 18 points for the Seminoles, Bob Sura had 15 and Doug Edwards had 14 points and nine rebounds.

Donyell Marshall scored a career-high 26 points and had nine rebounds for the Huskies. Brian Fair and Scott Burrell, who had missed two straight games with injuries, had 15 points each.

Edwards' 10-foot fadeaway jumper with 14:05 left sparked a 13-2 run to give the Seminoles a 68-57 lead with 11:43 left. Dobard capped the run with three straight baskets inside.

The Huskies used a 9-2 run with 5:06 left to cut the lead to 74-69 with 5:06 left. But Florida State coach Pat Kennedy called time and the Seminoles responded with a 10-2 run to end the Connecticut charge.

Florida State led throughout most of the first half, using a 10-3 run to extend its lead to 28-20 when Dobard hit a 6-foot jumper at 7:32. Marshall then scored eight points during a 13-4 run as the Huskies took their first lead at 33-32. The Huskies led 38-36 at halftime.

Oklahoma State 83, No. 16 Oklahoma 76

STILLWATER, Okla. — Brooks Thompson scored a season-high 23 points Saturday and ended a crucial 9-1 run with a backdoor layup in leading Oklahoma State to an 83-76 victory over No. 16 Oklahoma.

Thompson's layup with 3:55 to play gave Oklahoma State (13-4 overall, 4-3 Big Eight) a 79-71 lead only two minutes after the Sooners (14-7, 2-4) had rallied to tie the score at 70.

The run left Oklahoma scrambling for shots in the final minutes and the Sooners wound up making only one field goal the rest of the way. They shot 36 percent, compared with 59 percent for the Cowboys.

Oklahoma State won for the third straight time despite having three players foul out. Oklahoma, losing for the fourth time in six games, also had foul trouble, as two players fouled out and two others had four.

Memphis State 68, No. 4 Cincinnati 66

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis State stopped No. 4 Cincinnati's 14-game winning streak, beating the Bearcats 68-66 Saturday on Billy Smith's career-high 27 points.

Cincinnati trailed 67-66 when Lazelle Durden missed a 3-point try from the left corner with 10 seconds left. Memphis State rebounded and Anfernee Hardaway made a foul shot with five seconds to go.

Memphis State (14-7, 3-2 Great Midwest) led 56-43 with 13:43 left before Cincinnati (17-2, 4-1) rallied to take the lead with 5:14 to go. Anthony Douglas' basket put the Tigers ahead for good at 63-62.

Georgia Tech 93, Maryland 79

ATLANTA — Travis Best made six of eight 3-point shots and finished with 25 points, leading No. 22 Georgia Tech to a 93-79 victory over Maryland Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets (12-6, 5-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) never trailed, taking a 7-0 lead in the first 70 seconds.

Providence 66, No. 23 Georgetown 58

LANDOVER, Md. — Tony Turner got the game's only basket in overtime and led Providence over No. 23 Georgetown 66-58 Saturday.

Providence (10-8, 3-7 Big East) rallied from an 11-point deficit in the last 16:41 of regulation. The Friars then held the Hoyas to 0-for-10 shooting in overtime and sent Georgetown (12-6, 5-5) to its third straight loss.

Turner had five points, two rebounds and a blocked shot in the extra period. His basket with 2:43 left put Providence ahead 59-58, and the Friars added seven more points from the foul line while shutting out Georgetown.

The Friars overcame a horrible first half to win only their fourth conference road game in their last 24 tries.

Providence missed its first six shots, and went just 7-30 from the field in the first half in falling behind 34-23. The Friars also had 16 first-half turnovers, and 12 minutes into the game had more turnovers (11) than points (nine).



Providence College forward Michael Smith is greeted by family members after the Friars defeated the Georgetown University Hoyas, 66-58 in overtime at the Capital Centre in Landover. Smith played high school basketball at Washington, D.C., Dunbar.

TCU cans Cougars

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — Eric Dailey scored 23 points, including a basket in the final seconds Saturday that lifted Texas Christian to a 68-66 victory over Houston.

It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Cougars, 11-6 overall and 4-4 in the Southwest Conference, since moving into the AP Top 25 at No. 25 two weeks ago.

The Horned Frogs (5-13, 2-5) led by as many as 8 points in the second half before Houston mounted a 14-4 run for a 55-52 lead with 8:28 remaining. Neither team led by more than a basket the rest of the way.

With the score tied 66-66 and 3:06 to go, TCU went into a slow-down offense and ran the clock down to 1:10.

After the Frogs' guard Brent Atwater missed a jumper, Houston's Charles Outlaw was fouled and missed both free throws. TCU came down with the rebound and Allen Tolley missed a shot with 20 seconds remaining.

Louisiana Tech dominates Texas-Pan American 74-59

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Freshman Ryan Bond, who missed just one of 10 field goal attempts, scored 22 points and Louisiana Tech dominated the boards Saturday in a 74-59 Sun Belt victory over Texas-Pan American.

Bond also joined Mark Spradling and Garrick Scott with seven rebounds apiece as Tech (5-13 and 2-9 in the conference) outrebounded Pan American, 41-27, en route to its second victory in a row.

The victory by Tech, which snapped a school-record nine-game losing streak Thursday night, also avenged a 62-59 overtime loss in the

TEXAS CHRISTIAN 68, HOUSTON 66

HOUSTON (11-6)
Dailey 1-2 5-7 7, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Outlaw 8-14 6-15 22, Goldwire 4-8 2-4 10, Diaz 7-15 2-2 19, Carrasco 4-8 0-0 8, Wiley 3-7, Williams 1-4, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 24-48 15-29-66.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (5-13)
Tolley 6-9 2-2 18, Gordon 5-10 1-2 11, Dailey 10-15 3-4 23, Atwater 0-3 2-4 2, Moore 3-7 0-1 7, Williams 1-4 0-2 3, Watts 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 25-49 10-17 68.

Halftime—Texas Christian 34, Houston 29. 3-Point goals—Houston 3-10 (Dailey 0-1, Goldwire 0-2, Diaz 3-6, Wiley 0-1), Texas Christian 8-18 (Tolley 4-7, Moore 3-7, Williams 1-4). Fouled out—Houston Christian, Gordon, Foye—Houston 32 (Outlaw 7), Texas Christian 28 (Dailey 10), Assists—Houston 11 (Carrasco, Outlaw 3), Texas Christian 18 (Atwater 11). Total fouls—Houston 14, Texas Christian 21. Technicals—Houston, coach, A—2,797

Atwater, at 5-8 the shortest TCU player, then grabbed the rebound and passed to Dailey for the winning points.

Tolley contributed 18 points for the Frogs, including four 3-pointers, while Myron Gordon added 11.

Outlaw led the Cougars with 22 points, while David Diaz scored 19 and Anthony Goldwire 10.

Bulldogs' Sun Belt opener at Pan American (2-12 and 2-8).

Back-to-back 3-point goals by Mark Dick and Pat McConathy triggered a 23-10 run that gave Tech a 37-20 halftime lead. Not much changed in the second half as the Bulldogs' lead ballooned to as many as 22 points on three different occasions.

Tech's defense also played a major role, holding national scoring leader Greg Guy to 29 points. Guy, who scored Pan American's first 10 points, hit 11 of 29 field goal attempts and just 2 of 11 3-point attempts.

Eugene Larry also had 13 points for Pan American.

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Spurs run 'Wolves' to ground

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Sean Elliott scored 23 points and the San Antonio Spurs used a 20-0 second-quarter run to win for the 14th time in 15 games, beating the Minnesota Timberwolves 104-95 Saturday night.

Christian Laettner led the Wolves, who have lost 12 in a row to the Spurs, with 21 points, while Doug West scored 20.

Elliott scored 15 first-half points and San Antonio used a 20-0 second-quarter run to take a 58-48 lead at the break.

MINNESOTA (95)
Laettner 6-17 9-21, Person 6-16 2-21, Longley 4-7 1-4 5, West 7-13 6-7 20, Williams 5-14 7-7 17, McCann 3-5 0-1 6, Blanks 1-3 0-2, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Bailey 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 34-80 25-30 95.

SAN ANTONIO (104)
Elliott 7-11 7-8 23, Carr 6-11 3-6 15, Robinson 10-13 0-2 20, Ellis 1-5 1-2 3, Johnson 5-8 0-0 10, Reid 4-6 2-2 10, Del Negro 3-5 0-0 6, Daniels 6-8 1-3 13, Wood 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 2-3 0-0 4, Mack 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 44-74 14-23 104.

Minnesota 29 19 20 27 — 95
San Antonio 24 34 22 24 — 104
3-point goals—Minnesota 2-7 (Person 2-4, Laettner 0-1, Williams 0-2), San Antonio 2-7 (Elliott 2-3, Robinson 0-1, Ellis 0-3). Fouled out—Longley, Rebounds—Minnesota 46 (Laettner, Longley 8), San Antonio 44 (Carr, Robinson 7). Assists—Minnesota 19 (Person 6), San Antonio 26 (Johnson, Del Negro 6). Total fouls—Minnesota 22, San Antonio 21. Technicals—Blanks. Ejections—Blanks. A—16,057.

Leading 35-28 with 10:13 left in the second period, Minnesota failed to score during the next six minutes to fall behind 48-35. The Spurs hit 11 of 18 shots from the field in the quarter.

San Antonio led 93-73 with 7:20 to play, but Minnesota used a 16-2 run, fueled by six points from West, to pull to 95-89 with 2:31 left.

David Robinson, who scored 20 points, scored on consecutive dunks to rebuild the margin to 101-93 with 30 seconds to play, as San Antonio



San Antonio Spurs' Antonie Carr (35) and David Robinson (50) team up to reject Minnesota Timberwolves' Luc Longley's shot during first quarter action Saturday in San Antonio. The Spurs went on to win the game.

extended its homecourt winning streak to 11 games.

The Spurs, two games under .500 on Dec. 18, are now 29-14 and have the second-best winning percentage

in the NBA, trailing only Phoenix. Minnesota concluded its four-game road trip with a 2-2 mark, leaving the Wolves 5-16 away from home.

Cavs automatic over Hawks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — It's beginning to look like an automatic victory for the Cleveland Cavaliers any time they face the Atlanta Hawks.

The Cavs won again Saturday night, 120-109, their ninth in a row over Atlanta despite being tired after playing their fourth game in five nights — all victories.

"It's just a matter of matchups," Atlanta coach Bob Weiss said. "We really have trouble stopping these guys on any level."

The Cavaliers saw an 18-point lead dwindle to five before Mark Price went on a tear, scoring 11 of his 27 points in the final 7:39 to help the Cavs hold off an Atlanta rally.

"We don't have a Michael Jordan or Dominique Wilkins, but we've got some good players who depend on one another," Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said. "The cohesive-ness gives us a chance to win every night."

"They're a tough team to play against," Atlanta's Blair Rasmussen said. "They just don't make mistakes."

Atlanta cut the Cleveland lead to 99-94 on a three-point play by Wilkins with 8:07 left.

Price started his late run by hitting a 3-pointer from the right wing with 7:39 remaining.

Brad Daugherty, who led the Cavs with 28 points, and Price each hit two free throws to stretch the lead to 106-94 with 6:45 to play.

The Hawks never got closer than nine points the rest of the way.

Price said one of the keys was Atlanta trying to cover Daugherty with one man.

"You've got to double him because Brad's gonna score if he goes one-on-one," Price said.

It was the ninth victory in the last 12 games for Cleveland.

Wilkins led the Hawks with 31 points, the fourth time in five games he has topped the 30 mark. Wilkins

also had 12 rebounds. "I think this whole thing is mental," the Atlanta star said of his team's string of losses to Cleveland. "If you plant the seed in your head that you can't beat a team, then you won't be able to beat that team."

Larry Nance added 19 points and 11 rebounds and Craig Ehlo scored 18 for the Cavs.

Kevin Willis and Mookie Blaylock

Denver beats Mavs 111-93

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Reggie Williams scored 23 points and LaPhonso Ellis and Chris Jackson had 20 each Saturday night as Denver extended its home winning streak to eight and kept Dallas winless on the road this season with a 111-93 decision.

The loss dropped the Mavericks' record to 0-19 on the road this season, and the closest margin of defeat in those games was 14 points.

Dallas, which won its fourth game of the season on Friday, led 38-26

with 8:13 left in the second period, but couldn't hold on, falling to 4-39 overall.

The Nuggets came back with a 25-5 spurt in the remainder of the half for a 51-43 halftime lead. Denver then started the third quarter with a 16-4 run for a 67-47 advantage with 6:10 left in the period.

Denver built the lead to 86-59, their largest of the game, in the first minute of the fourth quarter.

The Mavericks were led by Randy White with 15 points and Derek Harper and Mike Buzzolino with 12 each.

Sonics happy beating Bullets

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANDOVER, Md. — George Karl had it easy for a change Saturday night, and it showed.

Moments after Seattle snapped a three-game losing streak with a 120-92 rout of the Washington Bullets, the SuperSonics coach was sitting in the training room. He was lying on a table with his back propped against the wall, chewing on a stick of gum and looking at the scoresheet.

"Yeah, I coached the heck out of this one," he said with a grin. "It's real easy when you're got Derrick McKey playing like that. He was active everywhere and he really ran the floor."

McKey scored 19 of his 23 points in the first half to help Seattle build a 69-43 lead, and the Sonics led by as many 40 in the second half in winning for just the second time in seven games. Seattle had only one turnover and shot 56 percent in the first half. It was enough to put a smile on the face of a coach who hadn't had much to celebrate lately.

"We haven't been a very happy team," Karl said. "This is the first time since I've been here that we've lost three in a row. Not only have we lost, but we haven't been playing well."

Ricky Pierce had 19 points as the Sonics beat Washington for the seventh straight time since March 1989.

Pervis Ellison had 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Bullets, who have lost nine of 11. The defeat came just 24 hours after Washington registered its most decisive victory of the year, a 27-point defeat of Golden State.

"It just goes to show you what one day can do," Ellison said. "They were able to get us into some early foul trouble and that led to a lot of easy baskets inside."

The Sonics outrebounded the Bullets 54-42 and made life miserable for Washington inside the lanes on both ends of the court.

"I think we were a little intimidated in there, and that didn't help," Washington coach Wes Unseld said. "I don't think we cleared one rebound where they didn't get a hand on it. I think it was one of those nights that it was not fun to be out there."

Playing without leading scorer Harvey Grant, out with a sore back, the Bullets led 14-11 before McKey scored 11 points as Seattle closed the first quarter with a 21-8 run to go up by 10.

McKey opened the second period

"Yeah, I coached the heck out of this one. It's real easy when you're got Derrick McKey playing like that. He was active everywhere and he really ran the floor."

George Karl
Sonics coach

with a hook shot in the late, igniting a 20-6 spree that made it 52-28. The Sonics outscored Washington 37-21 in the quarter.

"McKey was really in an outstanding groove. He was the guy that got us going," Pierce said. "I think I kept getting ahead on transition, and our guards kept getting the ball to me," McKey said. "It's not that I did anything different, the shots were just falling tonight."

Any chance the Bullets had of staging a comeback was dashed early in the third quarter, when Pierce had seven points in a 15-3 run that made it 88-48. Washington closed to 94-65 entering the fourth quarter, but both teams emptied their benches shortly after that.

SEATTLE (120)
Kemp 5-11 4-5 14, Pierce 8-14 0-0 19, McKey 11-19 1-2 23, McMillan 3-7 1-2 7, Payton 5-11 0-0 10, Cage 2-3 0-0 4, E. Johnson 5-11 7-7 17, Akew 3-8 4-8 10, Paddio 5-6 0-0 10, Benjamin 1-2 0-2, Schelller 0-0 0-0 0, King 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 50-99 19-24 120.
WASHINGTON (92)
Gugliotta 4-11 2-4 10, B. Johnson 3-7 2-6 8, Ellison 9-15 2-2 20, Adams 3-8 4-5 11, Smith 6-9 2-2 15, Jones 1-4 0-0 2, Stewart 0-4 0-0 0, Price 1-3 0-0 2, Chapman 2-10 0-0 4, MacLean 3-6 1-3 7, Burt 6-12 0-0 13. Totals 38-89 13-22 92.
Seattle 32 37 25 26 — 120
Washington 22 21 22 27 — 92
3-point goals—Seattle 1-3 (Pierce 1-3), Washington 3-14 (Burt 1-2, Smith 1-3, Adams 1-4, Price 0-1, Chapman 0-2, Gugliotta 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seattle 63 (McMillan 11), Washington 50 (Ellison 13). Assists—Seattle 29 (McMillan 8), Washington 15 (Gugliotta, Adams, Chapman 3). Total fouls—Seattle 18, Washington 20. Technical—Pierce. A—10,015.

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in the Big Spring Herald daily

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Continued from Page 1B
we could do it," Earnst said. "Last time (Big Spring beat Andrews) they said it was because of the refs and we proved them wrong."

And that proof will soon be engraved on the district championship trophy.

Notes: The Lady Steers play a non-district game Tuesday against Abilene Cooper in Abilene at 7:15. The junior varsity game starts at 6:15. The Lady Steers JV beat Andrews 51-25 to go to 9-2 in district and 17-5 overall. Kristi Birrell and Sarah Bristow lead the JV with 12 points. Kari Blauser had 8.

BIG SPRING — Leslie Fryar 7 0-0 21, Casey Cook 7 0-0 14, Bernie Valles 2 9-0 5, Amy Earnst 6 2-4 14. Totals 22 2-5 54.

ANDREWS — Candace Porter 1 0-0 3, Kaci Graham 3 1-4 7, Stacy Bookout 4 0-0 8, Jill McBride 1 2-4 4, Bridget Murphy 2 0-0 4. Totals 11 3-8 26.

Score by quarters
Big Spring 11 13 11 19 — 54
Andrews 4 5 6 11 — 26

DISTRICT STANDINGS
Big Spring 11-0
Andrews 7-3
Monahans 6-5
Pecos 5-5
Lake View 3-7
Fort Stockton 2-8
Sweetwater 2-9
Friday's results
Big Spring 54, Andrews 26; Lake View 49, Monahans 31; Pecos 58, Sweetwater 40.

Lifters

Continued from Page 1B
are six guys on the team.

The Bulldogs' top lifter has been super heavyweight Mario Martinez, a junior. Park said he thinks Martinez is following in the footsteps of another Coahoma super heavyweight lifter, Mike Knowles, who finished seventh at the state meet last year. Knowles' best total was 1,210 pounds. Martinez, who's won two meets this year, has a best of 1,180 pounds. Other top lifters include Shannon Smithie in the 220-pound division (1,150 pounds) and Juan Moran in the 148-pound class (825 pounds).

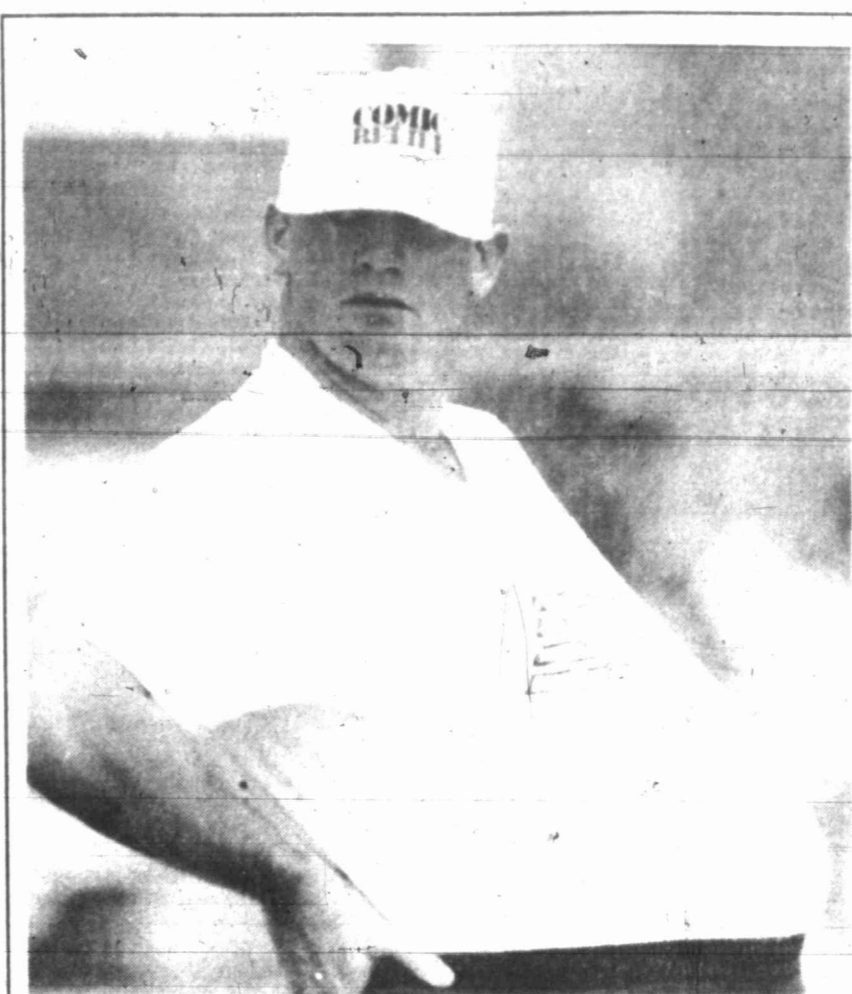
Park discredits the notion power-lifting entices lifters to use steroids. "Not in this area I don't think, I may be naive, but I think that we have here is a bunch of big ol' strong country boys," he said.

Park sees nothing but a bright future for the sport. "It's getting bigger and bigger every year. New schools every year are starting to compete. It gives the kids something to who are not in basketball and who are waiting for baseball and track. It gives them incentive to keep their grades up and stay eligible."

Column

Continued from Page 1B
And if they do, Howard could get its second national championship of the 90s.

Mike Butts is sports editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays.



Offseason form

Matt Williams stuffed his shirt with t-shirts to get the look of "The Babe" during a charity softball game Saturday. Williams and other members of the Major League Baseball Players Association took on "Bolton's Bombers," a team headed by pop singer Michael Bolton. The MLBPA won, 14-9. The game was part of a weekend of events to raise money for children's charities.

Pair of wins keeps Forsan's hopes alive

Special to the Herald

GARDEN CITY — Forsan's Buffaloes and Queens kept playoff hopes alive Friday night, taking a pair of wins from Garden City's Bearcats and Lady Kats.

Only the evening's opener, in which Garden City's girls' junior varsity took a 25-20 win, kept it from being a perfect outing to Forsan's way of thinking.

The Buff JV got things started with a 33-26 win, improving their record to 13-7, setting the state for the Queens to pull into a tie for second-place district standing with a 5-2 loop slate.

The Queens' 45-40 win pulled them even with Garden City in the standings as they play host to league-leading Sterling City Tuesday.

The Queens grabbed the lead with less-than-a minute gone in the first quarter on a three-pointer from Kim Roman. The lead grew to 11-5 with 1:11 left before the Lady Kats pulled to within four, 13-9, at the end of the first quarter.

The teams traded baskets most of the second quarter before the Queens rattled off six straight points to take a 23-17 edge into halftime.

Garden City managed to work the ball inside during the third quarter and closed to within 28-27 with 3:45 to play in the frame.

Forsan scored the next four points, before Jenny Conaway picked up her fourth foul and was forced to sit out the final two minutes of the quarter, allowing Garden City to pull to within two, 33-31, going into the final period.

Laurie Light hit a three to pad the lead, but with 5:41 to play, Conaway picked up her fifth foul and the Kats quickly went inside to score the next four points and pull within one at 36-35.

The Queens hit five of 10 free throws down the stretch, and Claudette Coats hit two short jumpers to put the game away.

Coats paced the Queens' scoring with 13 points, while Conaway had 11 and Light added eight. Kim Roman chipped in seven more. Brook Eoff and Melanie Machicek led the Lady Kats with 14 and 13, respectively.

The Buffs' 55-42 win Friday improved their record to 4-3, leaving them just one game behind second-place Sterling City.

Both teams got off to a slow start, consequently Garden City held a 7-5 lead at the first quarter's close. But Forsan opened things up in the second period and took the lead at 20-18 on a Chris Evans' three-pointer with 59 ticks remaining in the half.

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FEBRUARY 7th - 13th

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes various college basketball teams and their records.

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College

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Local Sports This Week

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes local sports events and results.

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A.B.C. SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT. There are 554 Newspapers in Texas and the second fastest growing newspaper is the Big Spring Herald. Below are the 10 fastest growing newspapers in Texas as reported by A. B. C. Fas-Fax for the last reporting period.

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Keepers still found in Ivie

Special to the Herald

If mid-winter slack season is any indicator, Lake O.H. Ivie ought to have good bass fishing this summer.

Durwood Strickland, Coleman, who operates a guide service at the new lake, has some recent results to support this forecast.

In mid-January, he used a jiggging spoon to reel in a string that included a 4 1/4, 5 1/2, 6 pound, 10 ounce large mouth bass.

Then in the latter half of January, he caught 35 bass in four hours of mid-day fishing and 40 percent of those were keepers.

He used spoon and rattletrap lures, fishing in open water off a hump about half a mile east of the intake structure.

Strickland spends most of his time at the lake off Concho Park, where he has his RV unit.



Courtesy photos

Durwood Strickland proudly displays one of the many largemouth bass he has reeled in a Lake O.H. Ivie, proving fishing can be good during the off season. Strickland caught 35 bass, 40 percent keepers, during a four-hour period of mid-day fishing.

Nine pound stringer takes tourney

Kerry Mills took first place in the Big Spring Bass Club's Program Director's Tournament Jan. 16 at Lake Colorado City.

He won first in the men's division with a nine pound, three ounce stringer. Jerry Dudley was second with a

five pound, 12 ounce stringer and Donnie Lindsey took third with a four pound, 10 ounce stringer.

In the women's division, Joyce Wilson won first place and second place big bass with four pounds two ounces. James Darling took first

place in the youth division with one pound seven ounces.

On Feb. 20 Mark Maas and Debby Johnson will host a tournament at Fort Phantom Hill in Abilene from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.



KERRY MILLS



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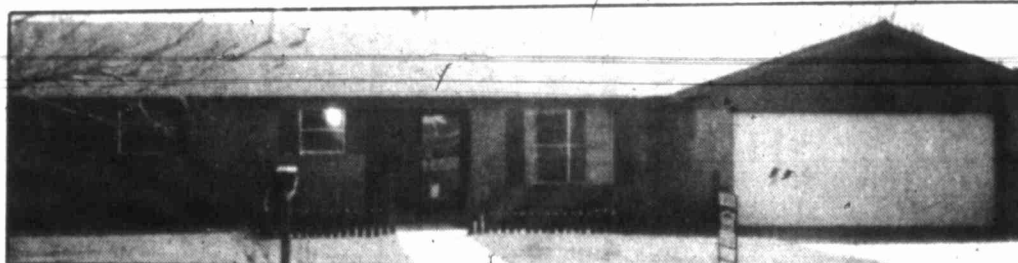
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Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on 2-B.

Calendar

Today

• Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., and Saturday at 1 and 6 p.m. Lion's Lic.#12372690748, Harc Lic. #30008084854.

• St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday.

• The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Ayford, Monday through Friday.

• The 25th Infantry Division Assoc. will have a 44th Annual Reunion-Convention, Aug. 5-8, 1993, in Louisville, Ky., for those who served in the division during World War II, Occupation of Japan, Korea, Viet-Nam, Operation Desert Storm, and in peacetime. For information write the Andy Ansell, R.D. #1 Box 336, Acme, Penn., 15610.

• Humane Society Rummage-Sale from 1-4 p.m. at West 4th and Galveston.

Monday

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

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

• Coahoma Band Booster will meet in the High School band hall at 8 p.m. All parents of band students are invited to attend.

Tuesday

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

• High Adventure Explores Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

• Howard College presents a brown-bag luncheon, workshop on Parenting Skills and Handling Children 2-10, noon to 1 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Student Union. For information call 264-5085.

• Christian Home Schoolers will meet for skating, Feb. birthdays and the recipe draw at the Family Life Center of the First Baptist Church from 2-4:30 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

• Kentwood Older Adult Center will have their annual Chili Supper from 4:30-7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 each and will be sold at the door.

• Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

Wednesday

• The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

Thursday

• Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

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

• Permain Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral. For information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

• Rackley-Swords #379 will meet at 7 p.m. in the Veterans Center (VFW hall) on Driver Rd.

• The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

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

• There will be Country/Western music & Singing at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. 2805 Lynn Dr. Public Welcome.

• Children's Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Open to public.

• Republic Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

• Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

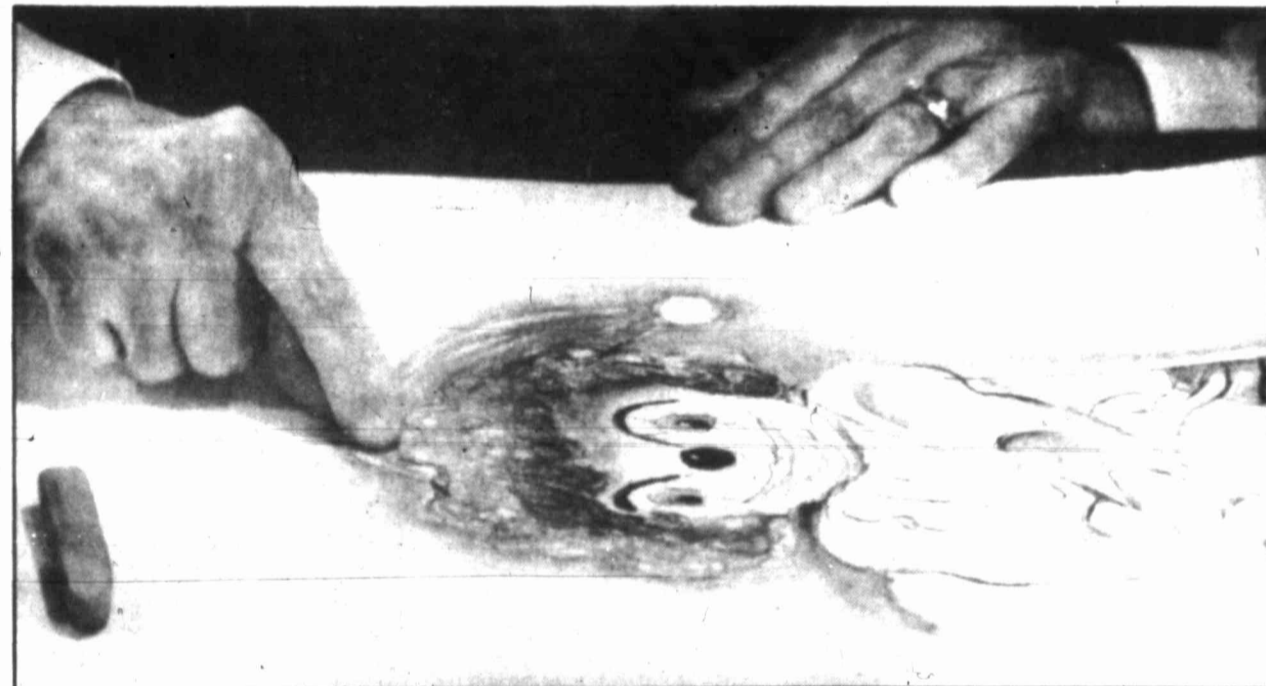
• Anderson Kindergarten Center will have a training session at 10:15 a.m. at the center, room 18. Topic will be Overview of Chapter 1 Program.



Chalking it up

Every Thursday, beginning at 9:30 a.m., a handful of senior citizens get together in the Senior Citizens Center art room and learn various art

forms, from chalks and pastels to paints and ceramics. This week, two clown dummies were the subject of chalk art being drawn by five of the students.



Top, Wanda Milton looks at the clowns before shading in her drawing as the others work in the background. Above Candy Andrews uses pastels to fill-in her nearly-completed art work. At left, Joyce Walker

closely examines the subject as she works on the rough sketch of the clowns. Below, the newly-remodeled art room of the Senior Citizens Center is kept busy during Thursdays.





Weddings

Halfmann-Dusek

Suzie Halfmann and Edward Dusek, both of San Angelo, exchanged wedding vows on Feb. 6, 1993 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Wall. Monsignor Larry Droll, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, and the Rev. Tommy Tallas, Brethren Church of Wall, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Wayne and Barbara Halfmann of Garden City. Parents of the groom are Eugene and Charlene Dusek of San Angelo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Jackie Droll, San Angelo, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Halfmann, sister of the bride, San Angelo, Dana Immel, Fredericksburg, Deanna Plagens, cousin of the bride, St. Lawrence, Kelly Matschek, Lowake, and Carla Schwartz, Wall.

Ringbearer was Cade Schwartz, Wall.

Best man was the cousin of the groom, Doug Dusek, Wall.

Groomsmen were brothers of the groom, Wayne Dusek and Travis Dusek, both of Wall, brothers of the bride, Joey Halfmann and Russell Halfmann both of St. Lawrence, and Dale Droll, San Angelo.

Ushers were Roger Havlak, Boerne, Darrell Dusek, Wall, and Curtis Schwartz, Wall.



Suzie Dusek

Candlelighters were Brandon Dieringer, St. Lawrence, and Jason Halak, Miles.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High and Angelo State University with a Bachelor of Business Administration. She is employed by First City Bank in San Angelo.

The groom is a graduate of Wall High and is self-employed as a farmer.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe the couple will make their home in Wall.

Mangrum-Crooks

Melissa Dawn Mangrum, Irving, and Matthew Ervin Crooks, Fort Worth, were married Nov. 9, 1992 at the Brown County Courthouse. Justice of the Peace J.E. Crooks officiated.

Parents of the bride are Jack Mangrum, Livingston, and Bosco and Judy Clower, Irving. Parents of the groom are Joel and Genie Miller, Big Spring, and Jim and Joy Crooks, May.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore an ivory lace of satin wedding gown. It was a princess style with a sweetheart neckline, small buttons down the front, a laced bodice tied at the waist in the back. She wore an ivory lace hat with a large bow and ivory roses.

She carried a nosegay of assorted ivory flowers with satin ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor was Beckee Morris of Irving.

Best man was Andy J. Jones of Houston.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Brownwood. The bride's cake was heart-shaped layers joined with columns. It was covered with ivory roses and topped with a crystal and gold heart ornament.

The groom's cake was chocolate topped with bisque angels. It was baked by his grandmother, Thelma



Melissa and Matthew Crooks

Smith of Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Trinity High School in Euless. She is currently attending the Court Reporting Institute of Dallas and is employed by Coderite in Fort Worth.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is also currently attending the Court Reporting Institute of Dallas and employed with Tom Thumb Pharmacy in Las Calinas.

Following a wedding trip through Texas the couple will make their home in Las Calinas.



Associated Press photo

Sweet hearts

Candy packer Linda MacKenzie fills Valentine hearts with chocolate at the Phillips Candy House in Boston while preparing for the Valentine's Day rush. Valentine's Day is the biggest chocolate buying day of the year.

1970s fashion counterpart for men

By JACQUELYN GRAY
The Milwaukee Journal

LOS ANGELES — If bell-bottom pants, macrame and other fads of the early '70s are back for women, it should come as no surprise that there is a nostalgia counterpart for men.

Wide ties have returned, or so said a panel of tie manufacturers at the recent Men's Fashion Association gathering in Los Angeles.

While widths of three to four inches are not exactly kites, they will present a challenge for men who are short or wide or both. Wide ties are not new. In the years immediately after World War II, men wore ties wide and floppy enough to earn the nickname "belly warmers."

In the late 1960s, British designer Michael Fish (or Frenchman Pierre Cardin, depending on whose account you believe) invented a broad tie with a large knot that Fish called a kipper (like the smoked salmon of the same name).

Kippers persisted, albeit in moderated form, though the early '70s. But don't even think about recycling most of your old ties. While many of the new ties employ bold patterns (just as in the old days), the colors are different.

Randa, the corporation whose labels include Geoffrey Beene, Secours, Briar and Bill Robinson, among others, is producing ties with background colors that we haven't seen in a while — yellow, red and blue — rather than traditional burgundy.

Because of the re-emergence of

white shirts, ties with white, black and gray backgrounds have a strong presence as well. Prints range from bold graphics to small repeats.

One tie in Superba's Claude Montana line has a bold wavy stripe in red, yellow, blue and black. Another of the same pattern comes in white, gray, blue and white.

Mondo di Marco puts big multicolored dots on a black background. Brinkmanship uses a black and white abstract graphic. And Ron Chereskin has put small geometric patterns on his ties with yellow or blue backgrounds.

Striped ties showed up in altered forms. There was Bill Robinson's parquet blue silk tie with polka dots and white and red stripes. XMI has a handsome multicolored tie that is striped vertically.

Though novelty ties are ebbing, they still are around. The Ralph Marlin firm has a line of football ties, and Wemco showed endangered species and Western themed ties. Wemco's hottest new brand is Tabasco (as in the pepper sauce celebrating its 125th anniversary) label ties, which make great use of red.

Of course, wide ties aren't the only accessories for men. In the cyclically popular Western category — particularly strong because of the influence of musicians like Clint Black — there are boots by Code West and tooled leather belts with silver-colored buckles by Bill Blass.

Members of the association offered two different solutions for the man who wants to shade his eyes from sun. There is eyewear such as Bausch & Lomb's new Killer Loop

sunglasses that uses mirrored glass, or updated Wayfarer's from Rayban.

Or he might consider a takeoff by Hypnotic Hats Ltd. on the traditional baseball cap. Rather than plaster the obvious on the hat's crown, co-owner Josh Wexler has opted to use more ambiguous symbols and phrases, a pair of dice, the hammer and sickle, and the words, "Blah, Blah, Blah" or "Hmmm..."

"It's a much better way to express yourself than a team hat," Wexler said.

In a different but equally amusing category is the new Indiglo watch by Timex. Thanks to advanced technology involving excited electrons, Timex has developed a watch that not only tells the time but is a lot of fun to play with in the dark. Press a button and the watch face glows with a bright blue light that is visible nearly 200 feet away in the dark.

Six Timex styles, including the Ironman Triathlon digital watch and several analog styles — incorporate this feature. They will retail from \$40 to \$45.

Originally developed for industrial applications, such as cockpit lighting, this electroluminescent technology is available only in Timex watches and a few other products, including a new Nikon flash attachment.



Marriage plans — Lydia Sprinkle and Jeffrey May both of Big Spring will be married on March 28, 1993 on the Howard College lawn. Parents of the bride are William Sprinkle Jr. and Margaret Sprinkle, both of Huntsville. Parents of the groom are Joe and Lorna May of Big Spring. John McAnelly, pastor of First Baptist Church in Hondo will perform the ceremony.

1993, 8:01 a.m.; parents are Donnie and Diana Rodriguez.

Patrick Allen Trevino, Jan. 29, 1993, 2:48 p.m.; parents are Patricia Ann Rodriguez and Jose Trevino.

Tommy Bernal Jr., Jan. 31, 1993, 5:26 a.m.; parents are Zenada Maholly and Tommy Bernal.

Timothy Alexander Davila, Feb. 1, 1993, 3:25 a.m.; parents are Christy Davila, Colorado City and Joe Rodriguez Jr., Stanton.

Julian Jay A. Torres, Jan. 29, 1993, 7:26 p.m.; parents are Joe and JoAnn Torres.

Northwest Community Hospital Tyler James, Dec. 28, 1992; parents are Jaime and Pauline Hernandez.



Scenic Mountain Medical Center Alexander Julian Franco, Jan. 30, 1993, 5:31 p.m.; parents are Julian and Dolores Franco.

life! Deadlines

Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday life! section are as follows: Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be written on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915-263-7331.

Stork Club — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Published as space allows, using information on Herald form.

Military — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Accepted in writing from family members as well as the branch of service.



JW and Raquela Yates Jr., daughters: Erica and Dilia, and son JW 3rd, Albuquerque, N.M. He works at Furr's Supermarket.

Kent and Cindy McMillan, and sons: Eric, Mike and Travis, Wall. He works at Big Spring Co-Op Gin.

Carlos and Yolanda Gonzalez, and daughters: Monica and Selina, Amarillo. He works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Joe and Terry Ossorio, daughters: Ariscela and Olivia, and sons: Andy

and Vincent, San Angelo. He is employed with Taco Villa.

Nathan and Sue Grogan, daughter, Mandy, and sons: Anthony, Timothy, and Nathan Jr., Hamlin. He works at Conoco Inc.

Yong Acosta, and sons: Billy, David and Anthony, Ft. Stockton. He works at Hunan Restaurant.

Ferny and Yvonne Barraza, Ft. Stockton. He works at Hunan Restaurant.

Barbara Young, and daughter, Sandy, De Moines, Iowa. She works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Linda Godfrey, Winter Haven, Fl. She does bookkeeping and secretarial work.

Clara Barnett, Talihina, Okla. She works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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SUNDAY, Win

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Winter-time blues taking its toll

It's late in the evening. I'm in the bathroom sitting cross-legged on the commode lid. There's not much to do in here, so I'm just staring at the wall.

This bathroom was not built for comfort. It beats an outhouse, but not by much. A ceramic heater on the floor in front of me blows air so hot it's melting my hair spray, while just a few feet away wet washcloths are freezing to the bottom of the bathtub. This bathroom, installed years ago by the original owners of the house, is in the basement.

Tell me, if you just happened to live in the snowbelt, in an area notorious for its below-zero wind chill factors, would you put your one and only bathroom in the cold, damp cellar? What could those people have been thinking of?

Possibly they planned the bathroom the same day they decided to have the kitchen cupboards suspended from the ceiling. Those cupboards are so far out of reach, I get nosebleeds every time I change the shelf paper. Then there's the clothesline out in the back yard. It's so high off the ground it's routinely picked up on radar screens.

I don't know what the original owners looked like, but I have a strong mental image. I see them as very tall folks who enjoyed living in small, cramped rooms with unusin-



Christina Ferchalk

lated walls. They had a passion for cheap Masonite, and no use, whatsoever, for closet space. No doubt they were hard-as-carps, rugged, pioneer types who believed having a close encounter with an icy toilet seat at 6:30 in the morning built character.

My house isn't the only thing I've been complaining about lately. I've also found fault with my husband, kids, neighbors, friends, hair, face, and life in general. During the past several weeks I've found myself having heated debates with the TV screen, the cat, the hot-water heater and the reflection in my mirror.

It was because of these events that I find myself in the bathroom to-night. I am not here by choice. I was sent here by my family, banished from their presence. I was told I've been less than pleasant to live with recently. I believe I heard someone mumble something about my not being fit company for man or beast. It was strongly suggested that I get out

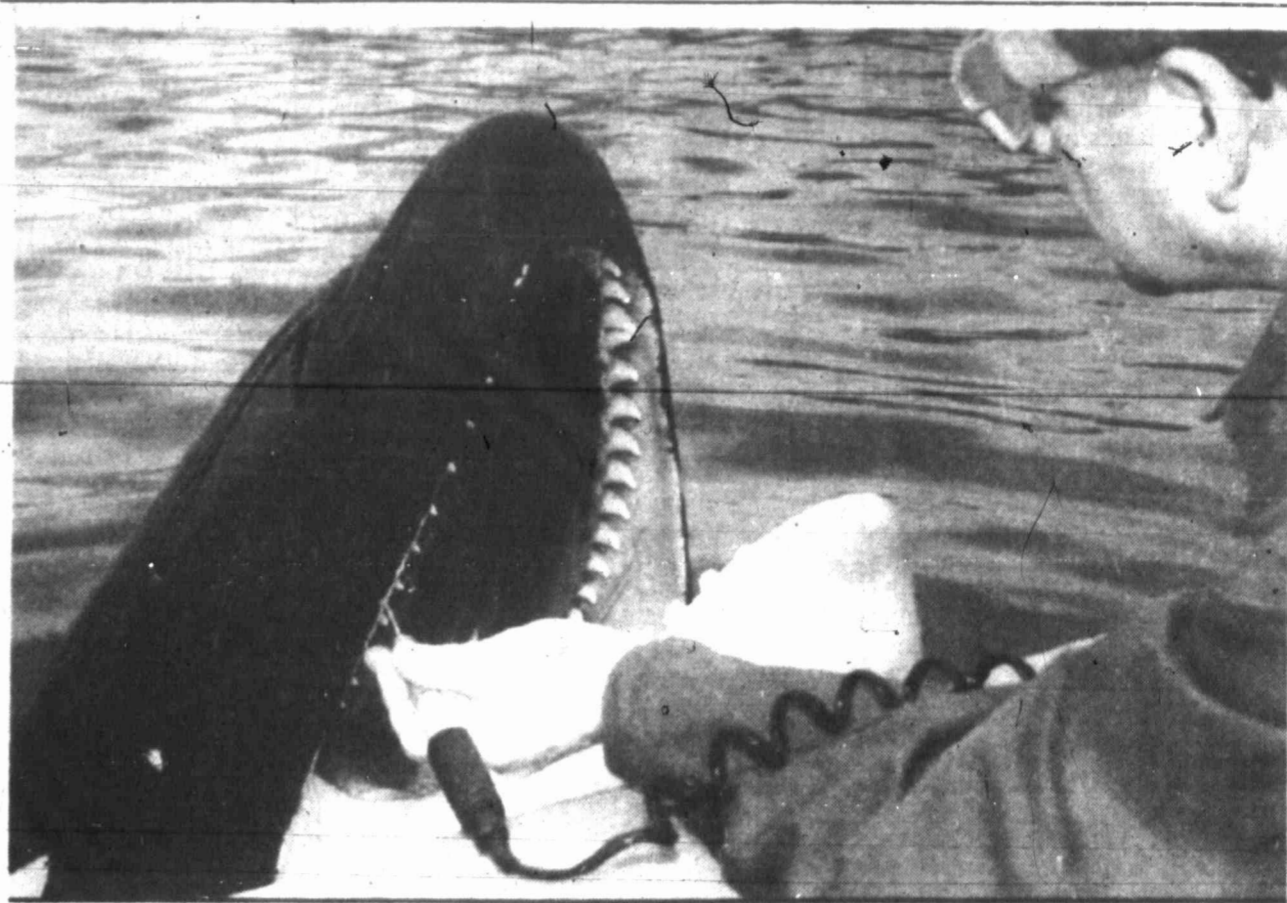
of their faces and let them live in peace.

I suppose they have a valid point. I do tend to become a tad testy this time of year. But there's nothing wrong with me that the coming of spring won't cure. Some people get depressed in the wintertime. I go ballistic. I'll probably be completely schizo by St. Patrick's Day, but come Palm Sunday, I'll be right as rain again.

My neighbor is one of those souls who enjoys the winter weather. After the first snowfall she was out in her front yard (at midnight, no less) building a snowman by the glow of a floodlight. She tells me I'd feel better if I'd take a brisk, refreshing walk with her in the evenings. Somehow I don't think traipsing across dark, deserted, ice-covered streets while my eyes tear, my nose runs and my sinuses clog is going to make me feel better. I prefer to stay indoors, crabbing, complaining and making everybody miserable.

Told my family I'd learned my lesson and promised to be a good girl if they'd let me out of the basement. They weren't buying it. They said I can't return to the nest until the robins do. I hope my editors understand why my column is written on toilet paper.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.



Open wide

British dentist Peter Kertesz works on a filling in the mouth of 10-year-old killer whale Tanouk at the Marineland Zoo in Antibes, French Riviera. The 3-ton, 24-foot whale was suffering from an abscess

in one of its 46 canines and needed dental care. The procedure was a success and Tanouk can go on eating its daily 154 pounds of fish.

Associated Press photo



Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Patterns change, and you might need to get a better sense of direction. You need to be more aware of what is motivating you. Allow your loving and nurturing side to emerge. Finish up some important projects at home. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your childlike side emerges today. Be playful and make the best of an opportunity to hook up with a special friend. A relationship might be growing in depth and understanding. Tonight: The weekend starts late.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your home is your castle today. Although you might have a busy morning, the afternoon permits you a more leisurely pace. You might want to invite a relative or a loved one over. Tonight: Make a favorite dinner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Examine changes that surround your finances. Be honest about what is going on with you and spending. Pass the day browsing through favorite stores with a friend. Be open to exploring a new area of town. Tonight: Eat out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make the most of an early-morning energy boost that keeps you in high gear. Be willing to explain your thoughts on spending to a loved one. Tonight: Pay bills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You perk up in the afternoon and feel as if nothing can stop you. Get a better grasp on what is necessary as far as your dealings with a child or loved one are concerned. Listen to what is being said to you. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take another look at what is going on with another. Understanding and a strong feeling of loyalty run through you. Be more in touch with what you want, need and desire. Examine what is going on with a work-related matter. Tonight: Do some soul-searching.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take responsibility and own up to a situation. Carefully evaluate another's response. A child or loved one might

need to talk. Join friends and get into a group activity. Tonight: You are where the fun is.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might have to get more realistic about what is motivating you. You look at life more creatively and with greater openness. Tonight: Visit with an older friend.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One-to-one discussions are vibrant and help you gain a better insight as to how important a relationship is to you. Break through barriers. Tonight: Go for a change in routine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relating is right up your alley. Express your deeper feelings in a meaningful manner to another. Creativity and understanding flow. Make time for a loved one this afternoon. Tonight: Indulge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Complete necessary tasks early in the day. Your understanding and nurturing open others up to you. Flow with creativity and your feelings. Tonight: Continue the weekend spirit.

IF FEB. 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Allow more of your creativity to flow into your work and into your relationships this year. Interactions with others will be extremely dominant in all areas of your life. Play amateur psychologist and get a better understanding of what motivates you and others. Be open to different ways, travel and more education. You'll peak in autumn. Be indulgent with others, but not too indulgent. VIRGO understands you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-Soso; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

For a personal consultation with an astrologer, psychic or tarot card reader, call (900) 737-3210, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Close call scares smoker into better health

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband was in the hospital with severe breathing problems caused by many years of heavy smoking. The oxygen level in his blood was so low, none of the nurses and doctors could believe he was still walking around.

It was touch and go for a while, but he finally made it, thank God. Several days later, I read this article in our local newspaper's letters-to-the-editor column. I hope you think it's worth sharing with your readers. -- EDNA GIFFEN, ZANESVILLE, OHIO

P.S. Abby, you will be pleased to know that my husband has quit smoking for good!

DEAR EDNA: Thanks for sending the piece as it appeared in the Zanesville Times Recorder. I hope my readers realize it is an exercise in sarcasm, written tongue-in-cheek.

"To the Editor: "Smoking should be allowed everywhere. The use of tobacco products should be encouraged, even for children! Smoking is very beneficial to our society."

"It brings families together (usually in hospitals' intensive care units or at funerals).

"It helps support the dry cleaning industry (necessitates cleaning clothes more frequently).

"The pharmaceutical companies profit (medication for asthma, emphysema, and chemotherapy for lung cancer).

"It creates a healthy challenge to our cosmetic industry to create new ways to cover up ugly, tobacco-wrinkled skin.

"Smoking keeps thousands of



Dear Abby

doctors, nurses and hospital workers employed indefinitely.

"Secondhand smoke keeps children less jumpy and rowdy (they are sick more often, and can't breathe as well). Forget condom machines in the schools ... put in cigarette machines!"

"So, let's forget all this nonsense about banning smoking. Buy a pack today! I hope to see you in my office soon. -- DAVID C. ZANGMEISTER, M.D., DRESDEN, OHIO"

DEAR ABBY: About the controversy over the meaning of "next Friday" vs. "this Friday."

When someone says "this Friday," it means this week. If he says "next Friday," he means next week.

I drive a taxi, and when a passenger tells me to turn at the next corner, suddenly he yells, "I mean at THIS corner ... HERE ... the one you just missed, stupid!" --A.K. IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, about this time of year, I read a suggestion in your column that I thought was quite sweet: On one's own birthday, the person whose birthday it is should send flowers to his or her mother.

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Angelo OB-GYN Associates

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The affiliation with Shannon Medical Center gives you access to all types of modern obstetrical, gynecological, and surgical care. Some of the new surgical procedures which are designed to replace hysterectomy and other surgical methods are not currently available in Big Spring such as hysterectomy and "bandaid" hysterectomy.

If you are considering pregnancy or need gyn surgery in the near future, our convenient Big Spring office will allow you to use this facility and the other two excellent hospitals in San Angelo and requires only one trip out of town.

Both Dr. Sutliff and Dr. Meyer are board certified and their certified nurse midwife, Opal Smith provides midwifery as a childbirth option for low risk pregnancies.

If you would like further information about this new hospital just for you, please feel free to contact our office for more information. You can also write: A Woman's Touch, 120 East Harris, San Angelo, 76903.

If you or someone you love needs modern female healthcare services, call for an appointment today. This new facility allows you access to the most modern techniques in women's surgery and childbirth.

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Rose Bowl Parade worth the trouble

It was about this time last year that I had a brilliant idea; give my wife two tickets to the Rose Parade in Pasadena.



Tumbleweed Smith

She is the world's number one parade fan. I wrote the Pasadena, California Chamber of Commerce for information on the parade. I received a bundle of material. I spent nearly the whole year gloating over the fact that I had a good idea and planning how best to present her with the two tickets.

In the fall I started looking around for the best deal. I called a couple of travel agencies and inquired about their packages. Wow! I learned that not surprises cost plenty of money.

I booked the trip through Southwest Airlines "Fun Pack Vacations," a program that provides a rent car, motel and air fare to several destinations.

The parade tickets were purchased through Sharp Seating Company, a Pasadena firm that also sold me a parking permit.

I bought a small bouquet of roses and put the two Rose Parade tickets in it. The vase with the bouquet was put in a conspicuous place so Susan wouldn't miss it.

When she saw the tickets, she was completely surprised. I couldn't have done better. Her first question when she saw the tickets was "Can I take who I want to?" Luckily, she asked

had started arriving along the parade route at noon on the Dec. 31. It was chilly. We were glad we had on warm clothing. We wish we had brought a blanket to sit on.

Our seats were good ones. We sat on the second row in the third block of the parade, ten feet away from the 57 floats, 26 bands and 13 horse units. The people around us who live in the vicinity said they reserve these seats every year, that they've sat in other areas and these are the best. They left their houses around 7 a.m. and arrived about half an hour before the parade started.

One million people watch the parade in person. Another 400 million or so watch it on TV. It has got to be the prettiest parade in the world. It takes two and a half hours to pass. It is almost an emotional overload. Hearing the Marine Band play the Marines Hymn or the University of Michigan Band playing the Michigan fight song is thrilling, but to see the flowers on the imaginative floats is an experience indeed.

Some people may think it's silly to travel halfway across the country to see a parade, and perhaps it is. But there's nothing wrong with doing silly things.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.

Honor Roll

Washington Elementary School Honor Roll for 3rd Six Weeks "A" Honor Roll

1st Grade — Cassy Hughes, Jaclyn Smith, Laura Smith, Anthony Fuentes, Jesse Grossman, Taylor Reeves, Erica Stewart, Kristina Woodruff, Melissa Guerra, Justin Leonard, David Partlow, Brittany Price, Monica Solis, Tammy Fann and Robbie Wilkinson.

2nd Grade — Jerod Boyd, Rachel Danley, Amber Long, Kendra Perry, Mandi Simmons, Andrew Vizcaino, Roland Pruett, Heather Alexander, Bobby Jo Broome, Jeremy Knight, Ryan Vela, Tasha Banks, Shawn Shugrue, Hilary Mathis, Eddie Ollivas, Jennifer Cadena and Pricilla Franco.

3rd Grade — Brandon Ferguson, Casandra Lewis, Kyland Wegner, Joseph Bumbulis, Amber Alvarez, Misty Darden, Chelsea Helsley and Holly Price.

4th Grade — Scarlet Ashley, Amber Fry, Morgan Broyles, Krystal Cline, Lacey Knight, Abigail Parnell and Jessica Gomez.

5th Grade — Chrissy Atkerson, Kristi Nelson, Cynthia Shipman, Cheryl Platte and Chris Romero.

"A-B" Honor Roll
1st Grade — Jeremy Williams, Stefan Stone, Rosanna Sanchez,

Cynthia Munoz, Bobby Barber, Andy Arguello, Ryan Boyd, Naomi Collins, Joann Berry, Clay Faulkner, Beatrice Juarez, Misty McCullough, Teresa Ramoz, Jennifer Regalado, Tony Villapando, Joshua Wilson, Blaine Stevens, Michael Juarez, David Rios, Bridgette Coleman, Laura Fierro, Patrick Gonzales, Rachel McSwain, Roni Riffe, Summer Smith, Sarah Vela, Tony Arguello, Cierra Butler, Fidencio Cantu, Natalie Hernandez, Alicia Martinez, Adam Munoz, Destiny Roach, Will Todd and Jennifer Perez.

2nd Grade — Brittany Boadle, Amber Bustamante, Jessica Moorhead, Jaime Smith, Kristal Berry, Richard Haro, Heather Johnson, Kirsten Lewis, Kim Ruiz, Chase Syton, John Solis, R.C. Smith, Curtis Woodruff, Albert Valle, Anthony Franco, Vanessa Henry, Ashley Luna, Jonathan Mata, Stephanie Rivera, Joshua Mathews, Daniel Moore, John Ramsey, Nichole Rushin, Romero Villarreal, Sally Arguello, Devon Butler, Christina Gwyn, Crystal Martinez, Chancie Parrish, Alice Jimenez, Andrew Smith and Stephen Gay.

3rd Grade — Skyler Ashley, Stephanie Reeves, Jimmy Faz, Chris Smith, Joshua Townsend, Zach Tubb, Tony Wyrick, Joshua Dykes, Julie Garcia, Felicia Guerra, Angela Jamison, Joshua Leos, Dana Lockhart, Mike Manzanarez, Melissa Pearson, Rebecca Phillips, Daniel Rivera, Sally Talamantez, Michel Thomas, Kayla Tow, Kristin Wegner, Rusty White, Tanya Dykes, Michael

Fierro, Melissa Gomez, Sammeal Gray, Tommy Guzman, Shaniqua Lott, Michael Sheldon, Jessica Gonzales, Alfred Dickens, Larry Martinez, Jennifer Adams, Jason Watson, Cody Vela, Chris McBrayer, Grandon Greathouse, April Lucero.

4th Grade — Koeisha Boyd, Jose Cantu, Christina Martinez, Gabriel Salazar, Olga Sifuentes, Trina Scott, Clint Bamert, Stephen Bailey, Lauren Douglas, Jodi Gonzales, Joey Gutierrez, Stacy Hughes, Jami Hull, Tiffany Shaw, Mike Stanton, Kevin Wilson, Cody Acuff, David Allen, Aaron Armstrong, Amy Darling, Megan Earheart, Amy Fierro, Michael Lewis, Britania Perez, Derrick Pope, Jourdan Shockey, Daren Weatherby, Stefania Wilson, Tracy Fann.

5th Grade — Oscar Solis, Karissa Wilson, Cory Baker, Francesca Smith, Jason Birdwell, Leticia Martinez, Melissa Menix and Amy Wilson.

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, students on the President's List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

Students making the lists included: President's List — Kara Lynn Evans, Eddie Bolen Everett, II, Larry Alan Fish, Heather Denea Hendrickson, Kristan Noelle Marshall, Tracey Woodruff Owen, Tricia Jo Tompkins, Wyman Reese Manley, Tara Janese Sims Evans.

Dean's List — Marilyn Elizabeth Corwin, James Wesley Glass, Murray Lloyd Maddox, Jason Heath Phillips, Andrea Deanne Ray, Amber Lynette Stroup Rich, Shauna Blaine Richardson.

Publishers need children's books reflecting the world's diversity

By SIBYL JEFFERSON
Scripps-Howard News Service

What you don't expect to find, you don't look for.

Perhaps that's been the case throughout the 19th and much of the 20th century. Parents didn't expect to find books concentrating on African-American cultures or other minorities, they didn't look for them, and publishers didn't supply.

Now more than ever, people of all nationalities are realizing the importance of a multicultural emphasis in children's literature aside from historical accounts.

"The number of books that feature African-Americans and other skin tones has increased. You don't just find a few picture books or folk tales by Virginia Hamilton (author of 'In the Beginning')," says Pat Price, children's specialist at Davis-Kidd Booksellers in Knoxville, Tenn. "There still are not enough. Books are so important, and there is just so little to choose from."

She's not alone in her understanding that the world is composed of more than "white faces."

"The world is a multicultural and diverse place," says Elaine Stephens, a children's librarian. "Books like these," she says, pointing to some written by and with illustrations of African Americans, "just help you build a better trust. It's not a negative thing anymore."

"If children actually see a person they can relate to directly, it's better. But in some cases that just isn't possible and you have to depend on

books," adds Stephens.

Publisher Cheryl Hudson says her concerns grew when she and husband Wade had their first child in 1976. They later established Just Us Books, a publishing company for children in Orange, N.J.

The books depicting African Americans "had the same flavor as Euro-centric books, they just added browns and pinks," says Hudson. "They lacked the authenticity and the voice of the people themselves, assuming that everything is the same and you can just color it differently."

"While there are common threads in all of humanity, there are differences, too. We're talking about life experiences, not vernacular."

For example, "Bright Eyes, Brown Skin" is a about pre-schoolers and their experiences during the day "Jamal's Busy Day" is written from a little boy's perspective. Both of these are from Just Us Books.

Last month, Just Us Books made available "When I was Little," featuring a grandfather explaining how things were when he was younger.

Another recent release is "I'm Gonna Be," which features the Afro-Bets Kids pondering what they will be when they grow up.

The past five years have changed the publishing industry, says Hudson, adding that there's a wide appeal to not only include African-American story lines but those of other nationalities as well.

The Super Chubbies series from Simon & Schuster include all cultures. There also are books for children on sign language and the physi-

cally challenged.

Anne Thomas-Abbott, assistant promotions coordinator at Davis-Kidd, says that by age 3, racial awareness is evident.

"It's hard to form an identity and see where you fit in" when certain cultures are excluded from illustrations, says Thomas-Abbott. "Maybe it's not happening in books enough because it's not happening in our society as it should."

However, to the argument that other racial groups don't buy books, or that what little they buy doesn't impact the market, Glenn Thompson disagrees. He says these groups would buy if they knew books were available and where to find them.

Thompson started Writers & Readers Publishing Inc. with an African American presence in 1974 and the imprint Black Butterfly Children's Books for children in 1988.

"Brother Eagle, Sister Sky: A Message from Chief Seattle" by Susan Jeffers, a Native American book, was on the New York Times Bestseller list last year. It's a picture book for 4-10 year olds.

"A lot of adults were buying it for the environmental message," says Dick Pratt, buyer for Apple Tree Bookstore in Knoxville.

Says Thompson, "Today, you have all those established publishers realizing that there is a market out there, and they are racing to pick up any books with a black face, red face, yellow face or green face."

His desire is to see increasing numbers of independent publishers — Asian, Latino, Native American,

Briefs

1955 Hyperion Club

The 1955 Hyperion Club February meeting met Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. Ted (Polly) St. Clair. Mrs. Clara De Ryke was co-hostess.

The meeting was brought to order by Mrs. Adrian Randle, vice president. 17 members were present. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer report was presented.

There were three correspondences. Mrs. W.A. (Pat) Moore is resigning because she is leaving Big Spring. Mental Health Mental Retardation Services thanked the club for donations. MHMR volunteer office asking for cookie donations on Feb. 12.

New member voted in March is Debbie Lambert.

It was announced that the March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Cowan and the April meeting

will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Beil.

Cheri Sparks, president of Howard College, was introduced. She told of her life and ambitions and how she became president of Howard College.

She discussed the challenges and joys of being president. She praised her staff for the many projects they were helping her accomplish.

Refreshments were served. The meeting was adjourned.

College Baptist seminar

A Personal Witnessing Seminar was at College Baptist Church Jan. 30. The three-hour session for Baptist women was based on the book, "Concentric Circles of Concern," by W. Oscar Thompson Jr.

Marcy Weir introduced the study in life-style evangelism. Debra Lewis and Barbar Herrera taught the book leading the group discussions.

Prayer calendar was presented by Sherry Couch.

A salad supper preceded the study.

Hunt speaks at Elbow

Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Feb. 4 at the home of Syble Duffer with President Wanda Lee presiding.

Duffer gave the devotion and Winifred Millwee read the thought for the day.

Fourteen members and one guest were present.

Lou Vincent was elected as a nominee for county TEHA. Zula Rhodes reported on the last meeting.

Naomi Hunt, Howard County Extension Home Economist, gave a program on a guide to daily food choice.

Next meeting will be Feb. 18 at Dot Blackwell's home.



Humane Society

"BB" small apricot poodle, very bouncy and personable, male.

"Opie" large golden retriever mix, long golden coat with a blonde face, gets along great with people, around 12 months old, neutered male.

"Lil Bit" small chihuahua mix, black and white shorthaired coat, very gentle female, needs an indoor home.

"Poteet" small shih tzu, black and white long coat, happy personality, neutered male.

"Judy" large collie mix, beautiful sable, white, and black long coat, pointy nose, spayed female, very gentle.

"Mandy" ash grey and white shorthaired cat, grey coat with white face, chest and paws, topped off with a grey moustache, very good na-

tured, spayed female.

"Seis" solid black shorthaired cat, large neutered male, around 18 months old, very playful and loving, has 6 toes on each front paw.

"Alf" 8 month old kitten, orange shorthaired coat with white face, collar, chest and mittens, loves people, neutered male.

ALL animals that are adopted out will be SPAYED or NEUTERED! The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming AND spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

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Please save your aluminum cans to help feed the animals. Just call 267-5698 to have them picked up! Thank you.

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3 mo. old kittens need homes, 2 black and white females. 1 grey tabby female. 1 white with spots male. Call 267-4843.

6 mo. old black lab mix pup needs home, good watch dog, male, call



"Cricket" is a purebred miniature poodle, curly silver coat with a great temperament, neutered male.

394-4087.

18 mo. old black cat needs home, neutered and declawed. Call 267-2413.



Ice art
German artists from a group called Ice Art Design work in Ottawa, putting the finishing touches on their ice sculpture. The sculpture made for the Winterlude Festival is constructed of more than 170 blocks of ice and stands 15 feet tall.

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Cianfrone helps disabled

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDITOR'S NOTE — High-tech gadgets are making life easier for the severely disabled, thanks to people like Silvo Cianfrone. He programs computers to respond to unusual commands, even the wink of an eye or a spoken word, and perform a variety of tasks.

Tulsa — When Silvo Cianfrone barks commands, appliances around his office come to life or shut down.

"Answer the phone. Turn on the radio. Turn off the TV," Cianfrone commands into a microphone mounted to a headset.

Cianfrone (pronounced SAN-FRONE-ee) is president of Tulsa-based NanoPac Inc., a sort of clearinghouse for high-tech gadgets to help severely disabled people, even those who can only bat an eye or barely move their head.

With the help of joysticks, sip-and-puff straws and the headset, Cianfrone can get computers to write letters, answer the phone, operate a VCR remote control — even play games.

"This man has taken basic Radio Shack hardware and made it do amazing things," says Bob Fultz, who has cerebral palsy and crippling arthritis. Fultz used one of Cianfrone's systems to prepare for the National Association of Securities Dealers exam.

"I was frankly very impressed with its simplicity and ease of use," he says. "The system and its uses — the possibilities — are endless."

Cianfrone, a former vice president at Telex Computer Products until its 1988 merger with Memorex, first got involved in software for the disabled when a Tulsa hospital contacted Telex about one of its patients.

The assignment landed on Cianfrone's desk.

David Rucquoy, now 34, suffered a brain-stem injury as a teen-ager when he fell from a backyard tree. He can't talk, can barely move his head side to side. Without his computer, he still can't communicate.

Cianfrone hit it off with Rucquoy immediately when they met in 1987, so much so that he spent his annual vacation in Florida re-writing software that would let Rucquoy use an IBM-compatible computer.

"Silvio really got caught up with it," says Dolores Rucquoy, David's mother. "It was the first time I knew of anyone being that interested in a handicapped person and taking the time and effort to do something like this for somebody."

The software, dubbed Cintex and Cintex2, can use different devices to drive the program, depending on the user's level of disability. Quadriplegics can use the headset, a mouth stick, a sip-and-puff straw or an infrared sensor that picks up movement, such as a wink.

The devices are similar to the mouse that many people use with computers.

"The difference is, with the mouse you point to things but you have to be able to move it around," Cianfrone says. "You have to picture a mouse that all you can do is push its button."

Victims of cerebral palsy or Lou Gehrig's disease who don't have enough hand control to use a keyboard can use a single giant button or a switch mounted near their chin.

Cintex also can control appliances, like lamps, fans or dishwashers; it can send remote-control signals to change television channels, fast-forward the VCR or turn on the stereo.

A commercially available sound card installed in the computer allows it to speak any typed text through an external speaker.

The systems average \$6,000, but range from \$3,000 to \$15,000, depending on what's installed. The voice-activated ones, which work with some commercial software programs, are the most expensive.

Small changes help turn bad habits into good ones

In deciding to eat more healthful — lower-fat food — the first step is naturally to rethink your order.

Higher fat meat cuts or processed meats give way to lean meat choices such as leg or loin choices from red meats, poultry or fish. Macaroni and cheese become noodles with tomato sauce, and french fries show up as baked whole potatoes.

Even small changes in what is brought home from the grocery store and simple alterations in preparation can help turn eating habits around.

The same is true for equipment. A few new kitchen tools will help improve diet, as will looking anew at old utensils. The right equipment can make cooking easier and helps prepare nutritious meals quickly and with minimum effort. Frequently the less expensive, more basic kitchen equipment can allow health-seeking and often hurried-cooks to change their eating habits with ease.

The next step is finding out which tools help the most, along with how to use them and how much time should be spent on them.

To begin cooking more healthfully, the following equipment will make the challenge easier:

- Sharper knives can mean the difference between cooking healthfully and not cooking healthfully, which is why it is the most important tool in any health-conscious eater's kitchen. For example, if you can cut up vegetables quickly and easily, you're likely to eat them more often in stir-fries and fresh salads. Slicing meat thinly will provide a smaller portion that will satisfy; three ounces, the portion recommended in the government's Dietary Guidelines for Americans, seems much more generous (and appealing) as thin slices fanning out over the plate than



Naomi Hunt

as a thick slab. A combination of two sharp knives, a chef's knife and a smaller paring knife, used interchangeably makes nutritious meals a cinch.

- Blenders can be used for making low-fat beverages, soups and vegetables. For example, blend a cup of skim or buttermilk with a cup of frozen strawberries for a thick, satisfying milk shake without the added fat that comes from ice cream.

- A food scale helps in portion control. Three ounces of meat would make a serving, but how many people actually know what that looks like? Although the common analogy that a three-ounce portion is about the size of a deck of cards helps, but for those new to eating less flesh food than formerly, a food scale gets the right portion on the table without any guess work whatsoever. Also, other foods can be weighed to ensure that the two-ounce brownie you've saved room for actually is only two ounces and not three or four.

- A cheese grater will help in lower-fat cooking. While Americans have been cutting down on their intake of beef, cheese consumption has more than doubled in the last 20 to 30 years. This may be one of the reasons our fat intake has not dropped as dramatically as might be expected. It's great that cheese is popular. It provides calcium, high-quality protein, riboflavin, and vitamin A.

Grated cheese is easier to ration than big slices, stretching the impact of its flavor when sprinkled over food but with less fat.

- The most convenient, four-sided cheese grater with the handle on top is the best type to have on hand.

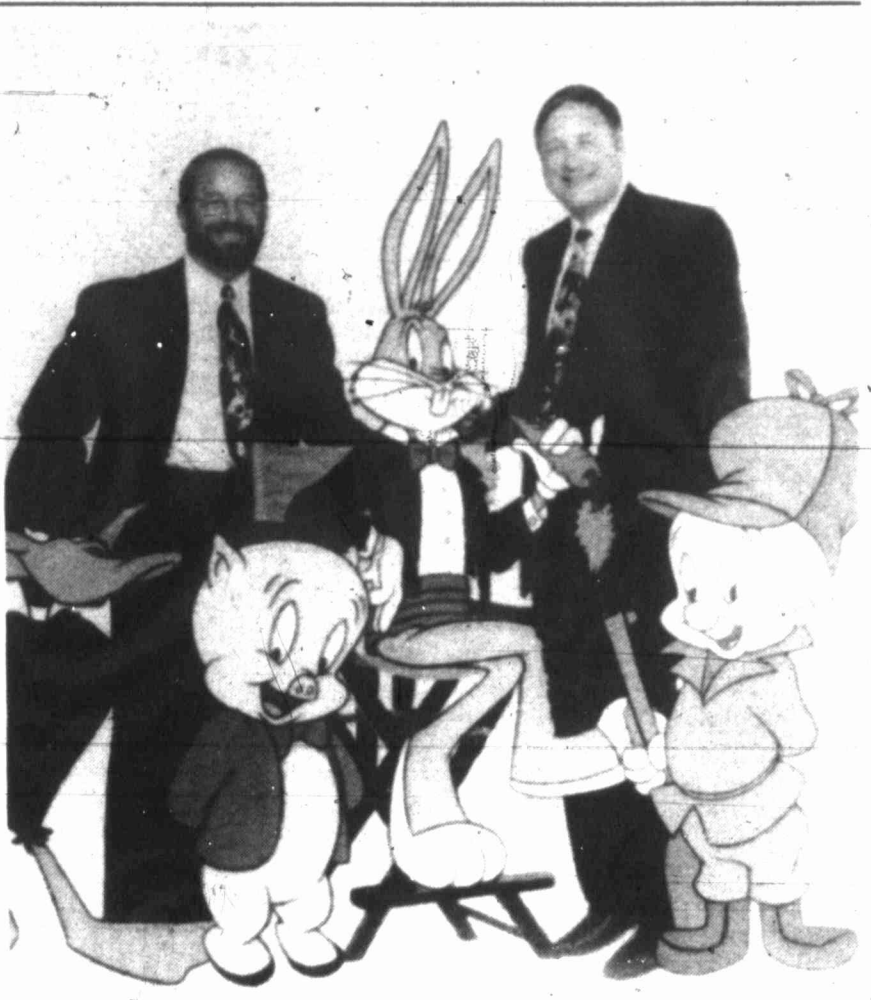
- Grills whether kettle-shaped charcoal grills, hibachis, or indoor grills which fit over an electric or gas stove can make more than the summertime backyard barbecue fare of hamburgers, hot dogs and big steaks. They also add that special smoky richness to fish, vegetables, and fruits — without adding fat.

- Skewers work wonders on three fronts. They make food ready to eat fast because the items that are stuck onto them are cut up into small pieces that cook quickly both on the grill and in the oven. Secondly, they provide the opportunity to make food healthful because they allow for instant fat and portion control. The bulk of the meal on the "stick" can consist of colorful vegetables placed between the morsels of flesh food. Thirdly, skewers make food look beautiful.

- A non-stick skillet with a lid can perform any chore a pot can and more. In fact, just one 12-inch non-stick skillet, about three inches deep with a tight-fitting lid and an oven-proof handle allows baking, frying, sauteing and even boiling everything from chicken breasts to vegetables with much less fat than you might typically use.

The lid allows for the slow cooking of vegetables without adding water, preserving water-soluble nutrients such as vitamin C that would leach into water during boiling and be drained away.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent, Home Economics. Her column, Focus on the Family, appears Sundays.



Associated Press photo

What's up doc?

Dan Romanelli, president of Warner Bros. Worldwide Consumer Products, left, and Richard E. Grey, chairman of Tyco Toys, Inc., "pose" with some of the Warner Bros. characters appearing exclusively on Tyco Toys products starting in 1994. Tyco Toys, the third-largest U.S. toy maker, signed a five-year licensing agreement to use the characters on everything from action figures to card games.

Military



Airman Ulysses Z. Gonzalez

Pvt. 1st Class Sally K. Lopez, a military police specialist, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

The 1991 graduate of Big Spring High is the daughter of Judy A. and Oscar E. Trevino of Big Spring. Pvt. Louis J. DiMase has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course in Fort Sill, Okla., Lawton, Okla.

He is the son of Diane and Basilio Sanchez of Stanton, and a 1992 graduate of Stanton High.

Airman Ulysses Z. Gonzalez has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalez of 3605 Hamilton, Big Spring and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rios of 2615 Hunters Dr., Big Spring.

The airman is a 1992 graduate of Big Spring High.

Dress-down days lift spirits at work

By BRUCE HOLAN Thomson News Service

Did you ever want to strip off that business suit, pull off that tie or yank that ribbon out of your hair, jump into a pair of jeans and ramble off to work?

The day has arrived. Let's all unite and dress down for work!

C'mon, let's go! Revolutionary movements only work if lots of people get involved and the rest of the country has been doing it for, well, a couple of weeks I'm sure.

It's called a dress-down day but the results might be lifting spirits. While dress codes remain intact at many conservative establishments, some corporations are trashing pin-stripes for casual attire one day of the week.

As a perpetual trend-setter and conformity-buster, General Electric Medical Systems' management declared Friday as Casual Day.

"People enjoy it," said Phyllis Piano, spokesman for G.E. "It's a more relaxed atmosphere.

"It's something that's practiced throughout the company," she said. But while fashion freedom exists on Fridays at G.E., even the relaxed version of the dress code has its own set of rules.

"We have sent out a memo explaining that if an employee is going to have contact with a customer, they must dress appropriately, use their own discretion and keep things on a professional level.

"But it (dressing down) has carried over into casual meetings with good results where people meeting off-site might dress informally."

The benefits of casual dressing might rest in morale. People might feel less restricted, less subject to stress and more comfortable in their environment, at least for that day.

The carryover could mean the difference between surviving one more week, or holding the coffee maker hostage in return for a safe getaway to a padded room.

Leslie Ratay, spokesman for Quad/Graphics, said her company has no policy allowing for casual day and dress codes are discretionary. But like G.E., if employees are in contact with the public, Ratay said, a professional image must be maintained.

Then is professionalism restricting dress codes? No. Remember where you are and who signs the check.

This-n-That

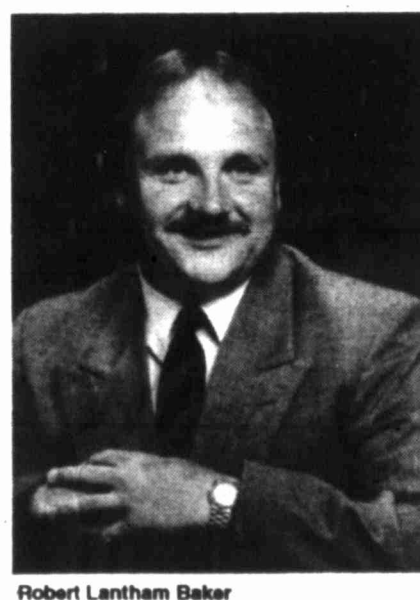
Robert Lanham Baker, Odessa, was named to the 1992 Association of Outstanding Young Men of America.

The program recognizes and honors individuals for leadership. The men receiving the award have been judged on the basis of civic and community service and professional excellence.

Baker is a 1990 graduate of the College of the South West in Hobbs, N.M.

He presently is a State Farm Insurance senior fire claim representative at Terminal.

His parents are Bobby and Ann Baker, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Rita Baker and the late Boyd Baker, Coahoma. Maternal grandparents are Mary Hodnett and the late Lanham Hodnett, Big Spring.



Robert Lanham Baker

Outstanding People... Outstanding Care



"The emergency room is the first line of defense. If you have an emergency, I will be here to help you."

Meet Sherry Jobe, RN, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. After graduating from L.V.N. school in 1986, Sherry began her nursing career at Hall-Bennett before coming to MMC in 1988. She was selected for the hospital's scholarship program at Howard College and graduated as an RN in 1990. She currently works as an emergency room nurse although she often helps staff the ICU. Sherry has an 18 year old son, Heath, who is a student at Howard College, and a 16 year old daughter, Misti, who is a junior at Borden County High School. Sherry enjoys training her English Bulldog, ceramics and being with her kids.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

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Tolerance shown

Rabbi Marvin Hier, head of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, poses at the Center's Beit Hashoah Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles. The museum is scheduled to open Tuesday uses hands-on computer displays, high-tech videos and graphics to challenge perceptions of bigotry and violence.

Associated Press photo



Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY — Meat loaf, macaroni & cheese, okra, tossed salad, fruited gelatin, rolls and milk
TUESDAY — Beef tips & noodles, cauliflower, broccoli, rolls, fruited gelatin and milk
WEDNESDAY — Country fried steak, w/white sauce, potatoes, carrots, rolls, fruit and milk
THURSDAY — Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot & raisin salad, cornbread, applesauce and milk
FRIDAY — Fried catfish, corn, spinach, rolls, peach cobbler and milk

BIG SPRING, 8TH GRADE BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Honey bun, cereal, fresh, pear and milk
TUESDAY — Waffle, syrup & butter, sausage patty, apple juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, cereal, orange wedge and milk
THURSDAY — Biscuit & sausage, grape juice and milk
FRIDAY — Fruit bar, cereal, apple wedge and milk

LUNCH (Elementary)

MONDAY — Chicken patty, gravy, whipped potatoes, chili, hot rolls, banana bread and milk
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie, buttered corn, English peas, hot rolls, pink applesauce and milk
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk
THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles, sweet potatoes, red green beans, hot rolls, fruit gelatin, whipped topping and milk
FRIDAY — Chili dog, french fries, catsup, pinto beans, strawberry shortcake and milk

LUNCH (Secondary)

MONDAY — Chicken patty, gravy or Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or country sausage, buttered corn, English peas, hot rolls, pink applesauce and milk
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or baked ham, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk
THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles or meat loaf, sweet potatoes, red green beans, hot rolls, fruit gelatin, whipped topping and milk
FRIDAY — Chili dog or tuna salad, french fries, catsup, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, strawberry shortcake and milk

COMHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pancake on stick, fruit, milk and syrup
TUESDAY — Sweeten rice, toast, fruit and

milk
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast, sausage, fruit and milk
THURSDAY — Ham & cheese sandwiches, fruit and milk
FRIDAY — Teacher workday

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, green beans, creamed potatoes, finger rolls and milk
TUESDAY — Tacos w/cheese, salad, pinto beans, fruit and milk
WEDNESDAY — Stew w/baked cheese sandwiches, corn, fruit and milk
THURSDAY — Hot dogs, French fries, chili beans, Beatnik cake and milk
FRIDAY — Teacher workday

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Biscuits & sausage, milk, juice and jelly
TUESDAY — Grilled cheese sandwiches, milk and juice
WEDNESDAY — Donuts, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Cereal, milk and juice
FRIDAY — Muffins, fruit and milk

LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dogs w/mustard, butter corn, salad, cake and milk
TUESDAY — Fish fingers w/tartar sauce, pork & beans, milk, macaroni & cheese, hamburger bread and cherry cobbler
WEDNESDAY — Chili, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, crackers, milk, sopapillas, butter and honey and milk
THURSDAY — Bake chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, juce peas, jello, hot rolls and milk
FRIDAY — Sandwiches, potato chips, fruit, milk and cup cakes

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Toast, jelly, juice and milk
TUESDAY — French toast, sausage, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Buttered oats, toast, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Cinnamon roll, sausage links, juice and milk
FRIDAY — Cereal, fruit and milk

LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dog w/mustard, pork and beans, macaroni and tomatoes, ginger bread and milk
TUESDAY — Nacho chips w/meat and cheese, salad, pinto beans, sliced peaches and milk
WEDNESDAY — Meatballs and spaghetti, vegetable salad, mixed fruit, cornbread and milk
THURSDAY — Bean and cheese chalupas, salad, cream potatoes, sopapillas and honey and milk
FRIDAY — Fish w/tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, vegetable salad, red jello, hot rolls and milk

FORAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk
TUESDAY — Eggs and sausage, biscuits, jelly and butter, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Texas toast, jelly, juice and milk
FRIDAY — Cereal, toast, juice and milk

LUNCH

MONDAY — Ravioli, cheese wedge, corn, salad, crackers, peach pies and milk
TUESDAY — Stuffed weiners, whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, sliced bread, fruit cocktail, cake and milk
WEDNESDAY — Steak sandwich, salad, onion rings, strawberry shortcake and milk
THURSDAY — Sandwiches, potato chips, salad, baked beans, tapioca pudding, cookies and milk
FRIDAY — Chicken strips, gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, butter and honey, pineapple slices and milk

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast, sausage, fruit and milk
THURSDAY — Ham & cheese sandwiches, fruit and milk
FRIDAY — Teacher workday

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, green beans, creamed potatoes, finger rolls and milk
TUESDAY — Tacos w/cheese, salad, pinto beans, fruit and milk
WEDNESDAY — Stew w/baked cheese sandwiches, corn, fruit and milk
THURSDAY — Hot dogs, French fries, chili beans, Beatnik cake and milk
FRIDAY — Teacher workday

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Biscuits & sausage, milk, juice and jelly
TUESDAY — Grilled cheese sandwiches, milk and juice
WEDNESDAY — Donuts, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Cereal, milk and juice
FRIDAY — Muffins, fruit and milk

LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dogs w/mustard, butter corn, salad, cake and milk
TUESDAY — Fish fingers w/tartar sauce, pork & beans, milk, macaroni & cheese, hamburger bread and cherry cobbler
WEDNESDAY — Chili, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, crackers, milk, sopapillas, butter and honey and milk
THURSDAY — Bake chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, juce peas, jello, hot rolls and milk
FRIDAY — Sandwiches, potato chips, fruit, milk and cup cakes

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Toast, jelly, juice and milk
TUESDAY — French toast, sausage, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Buttered oats, toast, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Cinnamon roll, sausage links, juice and milk
FRIDAY — Cereal, fruit and milk

LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dog w/mustard, pork and beans, macaroni and tomatoes, ginger bread and milk
TUESDAY — Nacho chips w/meat and cheese, salad, pinto beans, sliced peaches and milk
WEDNESDAY — Meatballs and spaghetti, vegetable salad, mixed fruit, cornbread and milk
THURSDAY — Bean and cheese chalupas, salad, cream potatoes, sopapillas and honey and milk
FRIDAY — Fish w/tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, vegetable salad, red jello, hot rolls and milk

FORAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk
TUESDAY — Eggs and sausage, biscuits, jelly and butter, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Texas toast, jelly, juice and milk
FRIDAY — Cereal, toast, juice and milk

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza, salad, corn, peaches/cream and milk
TUESDAY — Cowboy stew, buttered new potatoes, fruit, cornbread and milk
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; fries; salad; pickle, fruit and milk
THURSDAY — Nachos/cheese sauce, meat sauce, salad, pinto beans, fruit and milk
FRIDAY — Barbecue weiners; scalloped potatoes; e j peas; sliced bread and milk

A DOZEN REASONS TO SHOP WINN-DIXIE



Visa Dozen
Rose Bouquet

16.97

INCLUDES: Baby's Breath And Leather Leaf In A Presentation Sleeve

Bakery Fresh Valentine Cupcake Party Platter

11.99

INCLUDES: 24-Cupcakes 24-Cookies 50-Valentine Cards

35-Count Bakery Fresh Valentine Cupcakes **9.99**

1-Lb. Box Whitman's Chocolate Sampler

4.88 EVERY DAY

10-Oz. Bag Brach's Conversation Hearts **99c** EVERY DAY

Bakery Fresh Assorted Bouquet of Roses Cakes **5.99** Ea.

18-Inch Assorted Mylar Balloons **1.99** AND UP Ea.

8 1/2-Oz. Bag Brach's Cinnamon Imperial Hearts **99c** EVERY DAY

Bakery Fresh Assorted Sweetheart Cakes **3.99** Ea.

1/2-Dozen Visa Rose Bouquet **11.99** Ea.

All Gibson Valentine Cards **40% OFF***

*Suggested Retail

MARKET BREAK
Harvest Fresh Pint
Sweet Juicy Strawberries
2\$3 For

WINN DIXIE
America's Supermarket®

Prices good Sun., February 7 thru Tues. February 9, 1993 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1993, Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.



Parents & Grandparents

Do you have a Special Valentine in your life? Show them off in the Big Spring Herald's Valentine Special to

run on Sunday, Feb.14th for only **\$10.00**

Bring in your Special Valentines picture by Wednesday, Feb. 11th to be included on this special page!



ACTUAL SIZE

Famous oil field
Ag con speak a
Sunday, Feb
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To submit an... put it in writ... deliver it to... advance. Mail... Spring Herald... Big Spring, TX... by the office, 7
Real estate ser
Whether you'... ing, selling, or... won't want to m... on real estate... local realtor Ma... program will be... p.m. Please call... 263-8419. Spo... and South M... Realtors.
AMAC group ha
Rape Crisis/V... over and are... (Adults Molested... port Group.
"We have be... support group... VOICES (Victim... Choose To Escap... said Loretta E... coordinator.
Call 263-3312
Engineer of yea
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"Starting You... shop," co-sp... Business Develop... University of Te... Basin, meets at... The seminar will... ter for Energy ar... sification, at U.S...
Other spons... College, Odessa... College, the char... for Midland, ... Spring, and the... Bureau.
Fee for the w... person. For r... 567-5502.
Also, "Effecti... nority Business... from 8.30 to 10... Chaparral Hall... The seminar is... series for minor... Fee for the s... 567-5502.
Money-saving t
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Famous East Texas oil field going/2

Ag commissioner to speak at chamber/2

Sunday, Feb. 7, 1993

Business

Big Spring Herald

Find it fast in Classifieds/3

Check latest court records/6

Section D

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Real estate seminar Thursday

Whether you're thinking of buying, selling, or just dreaming, you won't want to miss this free seminar on real estate in Big Spring, says local realtor Marjorie Dodson. The program will be on Thursday at 7 p.m. Please call to reserve a seat at 263-8419. Sponsored by Dodson and South Mountain Agency Realtors.

AMAC group has new sponsors

Rape Crisis/Victim Services took over and are sponsoring AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) Support Group.

"We have begun an adolescent support group also. It's called VOICES (Victims Of Indecency Choose To Escape and Speak Out)," said Loreita Burns, education coordinator.

Call 263-3312.

Engineer of year named

Jim Henry, president of Henry Petroleum, was honored as Engineer of the Year by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. The honor is presented at the annual Engineers Week Banquet at Midland Petroleum Club. Engineers Week is a national celebration of the engineering profession. Henry was cited for his contribution to the profession and his community.

Business workshops to be held

"Starting Your Business Workshop," co-sponsored by the Small Business Development Center of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, meets at 4 p.m. Thursday. The seminar will be held in the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, at U.S. 191 and FM 1788.

Other sponsors include Midland College, Odessa College, Howard College, the chambers of Commerce for Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring, and the U.S. Better Business Bureau.

Fee for the workshop is \$20 per person. For reservations, call 567-5502.

Also, "Effective Advertising: Minority Business Workshop" meets from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Chaparral Hall at Midland College. The seminar is part of a continuing series for minority business owners.

Fee for the seminar is \$5. Call 567-5502.

Money-saving tips in Spanish

Tips for saving money when buying car and home insurance are now available in Spanish from the Texas Department of Insurance.

The translation of the department's "Shopping Smart" consumer booklet is named "La Compra Inteligente." The 16-page booklet offers step-by-step instructions on how to save money on insurance by finding the company with the best rates and service for a consumer's particular needs.

"La Compra Inteligente" is free and can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-252-3439 24 hours a day. Callers may use either English or Spanish in placing orders.



Brinning gets sales award

Mary Brinning, daughter of Carolyn Rau of Big Spring was awarded "Sales Person Of The Year 1992" by Jim Williams Realtors, realtors in Harlingen. The award is given to the realtor selling the most real estate for the year.

Mary joined Jim Williams Realtors the end of January and had sales over \$1 million.

Income tax help available

If you need help with your federal income tax return come to one of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) sites that opened last week and will be opened through April 15.

A little then now



The 100 block of Main Street in 1928 when it was a major business district in Big Spring.



In 1990, after it became a focal point for downtown redevelopment of a 16-block area.

Development group is now five years old



By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Big Spring Main Street Inc. began Feb. 1, 1988, with a mission to revitalize and inject growth into the city's downtown area.

An evolution of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's downtown steering committee, Main Street Inc. celebrates its fifth anniversary this month. The non-profit organization has taken on a number of tasks beautifying the downtown area, bringing in new businesses and attracting more shoppers to existing stores in the area.

The downtown steering committee was in existence about 1 1/2 years prior to Main Street's incorporation, said Richard Atkins, president of Main Street's board of directors.

Notable accomplishments in the organization's history include the Railroad Plaza with the Box Car Cafe at the beginning of Main Street, an "anchor" to attract people to the area, Atkins said.

Removing a burned out building in the 300 block of Main Street, the corporation shepherded construction of the Pocket Park, opened in 1987.

Following this move, Howard County Commissioner's announced the remodeling of what is now the Courthouse Annex, adjacent to the pocket park, Atkins said. These two projects greatly improved the appearance of the courthouse area.

Please see MAIN STREET, Page 2D

Business census forms are due back by Feb. 15

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

About one week remains until the Feb. 15 deadline for businesses across the nation, including 240,000 Texas businesses to return the 1992 Economic Census forms.

The economic census provides valuable information to government and planning organizations. The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission is joining the U.S. Census Bureau in "getting the word out" to all business people in the area, said Ernie Crawford, Planning Commission executive director.

"From blacksmithing to robotics . . . censuses have measured our economic activities since the first census of manufacturers was taken in 1810."

Robert Marske
U.S. Census Bureau

This is the most comprehensive economic census ever undertaken, said Robert Marske, a Washington DC public information official with the bureau.

Taken every five years, the census identifies trends in business activity that are vital to measuring and encouraging growth in more than 3.5 million businesses in the United States, Marske said.

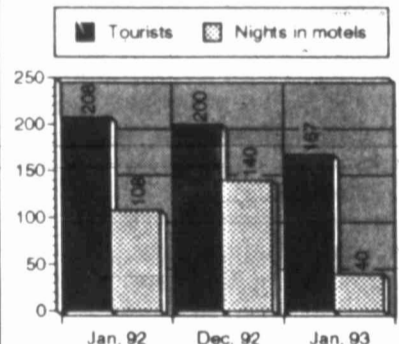
"From blacksmithing to robotics, from muskets to lasers, from an agrarian economy to one increasingly based on services, censuses have measured our economic activities since the first census of manufacturers was taken in 1810," Marske said.

In this census, for the first time, activity in finance, insurance, real estate, communications and utilities will be measured and studied. This information is added to the traditionally studied retail and wholesale trade, service industries, transportation, manufacturing, mining and construction industries.

In the Permian Basin, the Planning Commission uses the economic census as a guideline for regional planning, economic development and in efforts to attract and keep business activity in the area.

Individual businesses also use the data to plan, develop market share and compare themselves to industry averages, Marske said. The census also is used for business-to-business marketing.

Eye on the economy



Number of tourists stopping at the Visitors and Convention Bureau last month in Big Spring and nights stayed in motels.

Fraud not rooted out in failed S&Ls

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration failed to provide the resources needed to root out fraud in banks and thrifts that collapsed at a cost of billions of taxpayer dollars, congressional investigators have concluded.

A General Accounting Office report obtained by The Associated Press today said the Justice Department under former President Bush failed to deliver on many key promises to combat problems with savings and loans.

In particular, the report said, the agency did not create the multi-agency task forces that then-Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said were necessary to track assets, prosecute bank officials and recover money.

"Justice did not do all it could with the authority it has to strengthen the government's financial institution fraud program," the report said. "Justice has approached the financial institution fraud crisis much like it has other enforcement matters."

Congressional Democrats blamed

RELATED STORY — 6D —

the shortcomings on the just-departed Republican administration.

"Unfortunately, this report indicates that the Bush administration did not give S&L prosecution the high priority required," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who commissioned the study by the congressional watchdog agency.

But in a 19-page written response, the Justice Department called the GAO report inaccurate and said it ignored many of the agency's successes in prosecution.

Between October 1988 and September 1992, Justice won convictions of 95 percent of the more than 3,400 defendants charged in bank fraud cases. More than 77 percent of those convicted spent time in jail.

"These objective facts . . . are largely ignored in your 140-page report," assistant attorney general Lee Rawls wrote. "The determination to criticize rather than analyze is evident throughout. In short, the report is wrong in so many ways that it must be assumed that the inaccuracies are intentional."

Speculative investing can be very risky

H. Bradlee Perry, chairman of David L. Babson & Co., writing for Better Investing, recently chronicled the dangers of "gotta own" speculative stocks. These are the stocks of emerging companies that generally represent the "wave of the future" — semiconductor, personal computer or medical technology stocks and the like.

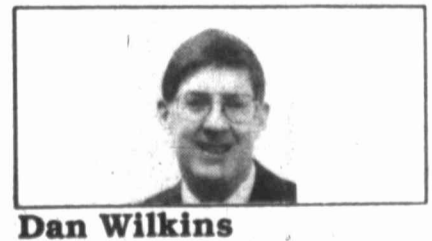
Perry does not suggest that exciting new areas cannot be profitable. Rather, he cautions against extreme enthusiasm without understanding the risks or the growth limitations of these stocks.

In today's economy, companies can rarely isolate themselves from the competition. The result is that although many small companies may start strong, they soon run into major competition that can delay or

even eliminate future profits.

Many of the examples Perry cites are familiar to people who invested during the late 1960s. For example, promoters persuaded the Grand Old Opry's Minnie Pearl to put her name on a chain of chicken restaurants in the hope of following the early success of companies like McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken. During the same period, several NFL quarterbacks were persuaded to sell hamburgers under the name Quarterback Sports. Both ventures died a quick corporate death, and left the "gotta own" stockholders holding the bag.

Perry selected 25 speculative favorites of the late 1960s and recorded their progress, or lack of progress, up to the present time. Two of the 25 were big winners. Eleven of the com-



Dan Wilkins

panies produced huge losses almost immediately. There were 11 mergers — "eight apparently to forestall disaster" — and four bankruptcies. All of this occurred while the Standard & Poor's 500 Index gained nearly 300 percent.

The 1970s proved to be a decade of market stagnation; however, by 1982 it revived, and a new bull market erupted. This time the specu-

lative favorites were in the electronic and medical technology areas. Although the speculative favorites of 1983 did much poorer than the overall market (a 24 per cent gain for the group average vs. a 150 percent gain for the Standard & Poor's 500 Index), there weren't as many total losses nor were there any great winners.

There was at least one common denominator among all the speculative stocks Perry studied — a price-to-earnings ratio (P/E) substantially above the overall market. The 1960s group was selling at an average of 42 times annual earnings vs. a Standard & Poor's average of 18 times earnings. The 1983 group sold at 30 times earnings vs. 12 times earnings for the overall market.

Speculators were buying stocks whose prices already reflected anticipated future earnings. Competition, management, lack of operating capital and other factors kept these companies from reaching the enthusiastic projections. The stocks reacted adversely, and speculators lost.

Perry concluded that current speculation in small company stocks is minimal. For those who "gotta own" stock, there's a lot of room for history to repeat itself, but there are also enough small companies with potential and a strong financial condition to make them attractive to selective buyers.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

FEB 07 1993

Famous East Texas oil field may deplete in 10 years

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KILGORE — The message was ominous even when Bert Woodruff attended his first Kilgore College faculty convocation in 1952.

"I want to warn you the oilfield is playing out," the president at the time, B.E. Masters, had said.

He was referring to the lifeline of the college community — the 45-mile-long, eight-mile-wide East Texas Field, largest in the nation for decades and now second after Alaska's Prudhoe Bay.

"We're 40 years later and we're still crying wolf. But the wolf is closer to our door," said Woodruff, who recently retired as Kilgore College president.

Indeed, only 4 percent of the oilfield's estimated reserve — around

210 million barrels — remains. Some fear that could be depleted by the end of the decade.

Since its discovery in 1930 by wildcatter Columbus "Dad" Joiner, the East Texas Field has produced more than 5.1 billion barrels of oil. It's still the largest reserve in Texas but production has slowed considerably — to 91,629 barrels and 7,500 operating wells in 1992 from 210,782 barrels and 14,130 wells in 1972.

The region already has felt the effects of the dropoff. Property values in the cities and school districts on the field have plummeted as the field's value declines, forcing higher tax rates for residents and a scramble by civic leaders to diversify the economy.

"We're in an area where there's

'As our oil values decline into depletion, by golly, we do not have anything to offset that.'

Bert Woodruff
former president, Kilgore College

very little business growth and there's very little building for industry or commercial purposes and there's not a great deal of homebuilding," Woodruff explained.

"As our oil values decline into depletion, by golly, we do not have anything to offset that."

The assessed value of the Kilgore College district, composed of eight school districts in the field, has fallen to \$2.25 billion last year from \$4.34 billion in 1982. The city of Longview,

(about the oilfield), but we've all been concerned what would happen to our school," said Mike Crossland, superintendent of Spring Hill Independent School District in Longview.

Producers, geologists, appraisers and state experts believe it will be at least 10 years, maybe 15, before the field plays out. Even then, they say, there will be some oil, although it will be like puddles in a dry lake. And they're also optimistic about some natural gas discovered beneath the giant oilfield.

Whatever happens to its natural resources, the East Texas Field will remain rich in history.

Jack Elder, a 78-year-old retired businessman, was a teen-ager when oil was found on his family home in Kilgore.

"There was hundreds of cars up

on the main street," Elder recalled of the early oil boom. "People would wander up and down the streets all day trying to make deals and then go and sleep in their cars at night."

The discovery actually was a fluke by Joiner and Doc Lloyd, part geologist, part con artist. But the rush that followed gave birth to production rules that are now used worldwide.

In March 1937, 294 children, teachers and visitors died when a school in New London, in the southwest part of the field, exploded after a buildup of natural gas piped directly from the ground. The tragedy prompted new safety regulations, including a requirement that odor be added to gas to make it detectable.

In 1942, the "Big Inch" pipeline was built from the field to refineries in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.



Linda Roger

Rick Perry is guest speaker for chamber's annual banquet

This year's Annual Banquet Chairperson, Kay Bancroft, promises an evening you won't want to miss. Agricultural Commissioner, Rick Perry, will be the keynote speaker and it will be Howard County's opportunity to thank Commissioner Perry for his efforts to secure Wright fibers.

Chamber President Ben Bancroft chose "I Can Make A Difference" as the theme for the 1993 program year, which has generated unique decorating ideas from Polly St. Clair. President Bancroft will outline the goals for the new year.

The banquet will be catered by Howard College and promises to be something special. A reception will be held prior to the banquet. The thapsody group from Big Spring High School will entertain before the program.

The program will include a brief review of 1992 and the recognition of outgoing board of directors. As always, one of the highlights of the evening will be the naming of Man of the Year and Woman of the Year.

Early reservations are encouraged as this year's speaker, Commissioner Perry, will increase attendance. Tickets are available at the Chamber for \$17 per person. Individual and full table reservations must be made prior to February 15.

From 6 to 6:30 p.m. will be a reception, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. food service and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the program.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.

U.S. oil and gas rig count dropped fourth week in row

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The number of working oil and gas rigs across the country plunged Friday by 42 to 720 rigs, marking the fourth straight week of what is being described as a seasonal decline, Baker Hughes Inc. reported.

Baker Hughes officials have blamed the recent large losses on the combination of an expired tax credit incentive and the seasonal slump. The count fell by 32 last week, 44 the previous week and a whopping 65 rigs three weeks ago.

Despite the decline, this week's count still remained ahead of the 674 tally posted for the same period last year. Before October, the count had not surpassed the previous year's tally for more than 18 months.

Aside from the seasonal decline, the "Section 29" tax credit incentives to drill for gas in tight sand formations has expired. Many drillers rushed to start Section 29 wells before the Dec. 31 deadline, Baker Hughes officials have said.

The rate of the decline should slow after the Section 29 wells are finished in mid-February, said Ike Kerridge, a vice president at Houston-based Baker Hughes.

The rig count is the widely watched index of domestic drilling activity. The total represents the number of rigs actively exploring for — not producing — oil and natural gas.

Of the rigs running this week, 304 were exploring for oil, 374 for gas and 42 were listed as miscellaneous.

Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. This summer, the count dropped to a record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

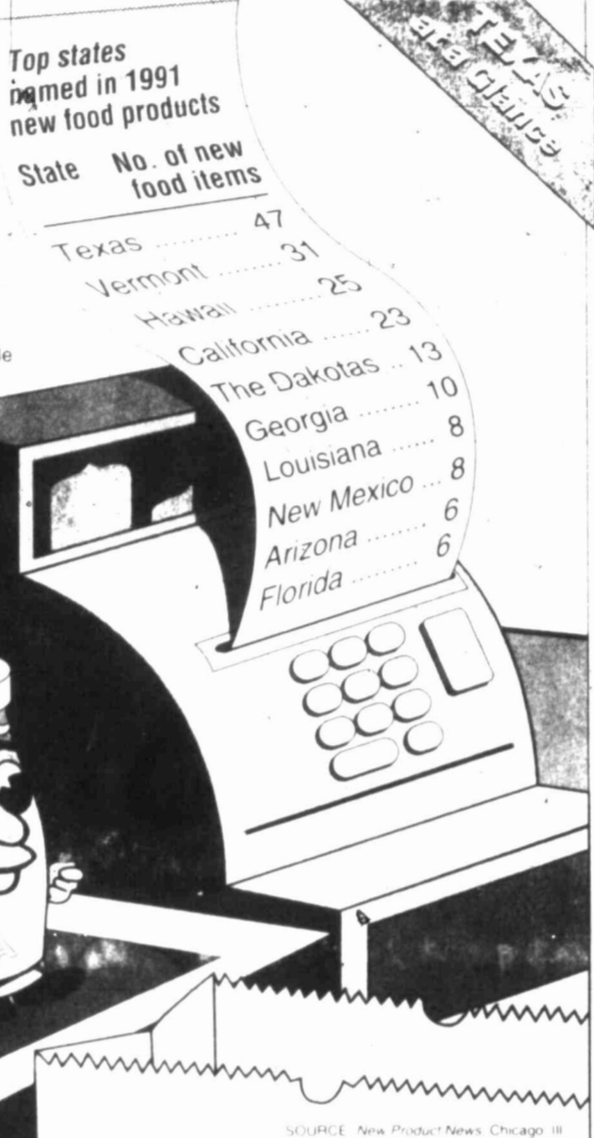
BRANDED 'TEXAS'

No other state shows up more often in the name of new food products than Texas. Vermont, Hawaii and California were distant runners-up in an analysis of new food items in 1991.

The publication *New Product News* found nearly 50 new food items that traded on Texas trendiness. For example, there's "Texas Sissy Salsa," billed as having fresh salsa taste without the heat, and "Texas Caviar," which is jalapeno-stuffed olives.

A few companies included Texas in the name of a new item even when it was prepared outside the state. Texas Brand Meat Snacks of Wauconda, Ill., packages "Beef Jerky Chew" in a plastic tin resembling chewing tobacco.

A Lynchburg, Va., firm spiced up its peanut line with "Texas 'Nacho Cheese" flavored nuts. And "Texas Best Bill's Recipe" is an Auburn-style barbecue sauce made in Charlotte, N.C.



A survey of new food items by state as reported in the December issue of Fiscal Notes by the State Comptroller's Office. The listed source is *New Product News*, Chicago, Ill.

Former Cowboy takes over food conglomerate

By MARK WROLSTAD
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Calvin Hill used to tease Jean Fugett, his teammate on the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins, for attending a prestigious college not known for athletics.

"I'd tell him, 'People usually go to Amherst so they can own football teams, not to play on football teams,'" recalled Hill, a former star running back and Yale University graduate who is now an executive with the Baltimore Orioles major league baseball club.

Thirteen years after catching his last pass in the National Football League and 17 years after playing in Super Bowl X for the Cowboys, Fugett — a corporate lawyer, lobbyist, sports agent and broadcaster — unexpectedly finds himself in charge of something much more valuable than a football team.

Fugett has been propelled to the top of the largest corporation owned by African-Americans, TLC Beatrice International Holdings Inc., after the recent, sudden death of his older half-brother, financier and venture capitalist Reginald Lewis. The national food conglomerate based in New York has \$1.5 billion in annual sales.

As Fugett, 41, makes his latest transition in a remarkably varied career, industry observers wonder whether the former All-Pro tight end is out of his league.

But friends and business associates say Fugett, whose mother divorced Lewis' father in the 1940s and remarried, is the natural successor, the perfect choice to take his brother's place.

His ascension has placed Fugett (pronounced FYOO-geet) in full glare of the spotlights. He has tried to step back and find a shadow, but the brother who once afforded one is gone.

"Reg was his hero," said Hill, perhaps Fugett's closest friend from his NFL days. "At first blush you say, 'My gosh, Jean's going to take over.' That's an awesome responsibility. But it's not illogical to think Jean's the ideal choice to run this company."

Besieged for interviews, Fugett has refused all requests — something his publicity-shy brother used to do.

"I really can't say anything. It's too emotional for me right now," Fugett said, speaking in a soft, even voice from his Baltimore home.



JEAN FUGETT

"I'm not ready to make a statement yet."

He added one thought, apparently referring to young African-Americans and opportunity. "Dallas has always been a special town to me, and I want the kids there to know what's going on in the world today."

Fugett would not comment on speculation that Beatrice — rated the country's 74th biggest private company by *Forbes* magazine — is destined to be sold, whole or in pieces.

Food-processing giants such as Nestle, Unilever and PepsiCo are constantly on the prowl and could be attracted to Beatrice's operations in 19 European countries, analysts say.

Lewis gained control of Beatrice International in December 1987 in a leveraged buyout for \$985 million and inscribed TLC on its name — for The Lewis Company.

His takeover made him one of America's richest people — with an estimated fortune of \$400 million — and one of the world's most prominent black businessmen. The Harvard Law School graduate also became a leading philanthropist before dying Jan. 19 at 50 of a cerebral hemorrhage caused by brain cancer.

Lewis' illness was kept secret until the end, even from some family members, and, by anyone's measure, he leaves a leadership void. The principal shareholder hand-picked a five-member team to carry on after him in the newly created "office of the chairman" under a plan finalized one week before he died. He selected Fugett to head the team as vice chairman. No one will hold Lewis' titles of chairman and chief executive.

If a vote of confidence from those close to him is any predictor, Fugett will find unqualified success in Beatrice's No. 1 position after serving on the management committee and the board of directors since his brother bought the company.

Friends and associates describe the Baltimore native in almost mythical — certainly all-American — proportions: a talented, charismatic businessman whose intellectual capacity surpasses his athletic gifts.

"Jean's been with Reggie on every major deal, and no one knew that," said Sharon Fugett, who followed her older half-brother's example and became a lawyer. "In corporate matters, he excels — knowing corporations, how they work, how best to return a profit. He's had the experience."

In its only statement since Lewis' death, TLC Beatrice portrayed Fugett as his late brother's "right hand," troubleshooter and financial arranger in structuring the buyout and managing Beatrice.

The same statement said Fugett was instrumental in Lewis' previous acquisition of McColl Pattern Co. and the strategy that realized a 90-to-1 investment return from its 1987 sale — more credit than Fugett ever has been given publicly.

Fugett's many responsibilities outside Beatrice raise questions about how much time he's spent preparing to operate the food company.

For three years, he has had a general business practice at the well-known Baltimore law firm of Rifkin, Evans, Silver & Rozner, whose principals are active in Maryland politics.

Fugett has lobbied at the Maryland Capitol in Annapolis for the company's corporate clients, which include Crown Central Petroleum, Sun Life Insurance and banking institutions. He also has done bond work for the city of Baltimore, said Alan Rifkin, former chief counsel to Maryland's governor.

Another of Fugett's clients as a lobbyist is Maryland horse racing mogul Joe DeFrancis, the majority owner of Pimlico and Laurel Race Courses, said Mike Miller, president of the state Senate. DeFrancis also is part-owner of and adviser to the Lone Star Jockey Club, recently licensed to build a large, Class 1 track in Grand Prairie.

Through The Fugett Group, the former player is the agent for several pro athletes, including Cowboys lineman Tony Tolbert, a contract hold-out last summer before signing for \$600,000.

How about buying recycled products

Texans have enthusiastically contributed to the recycling process by sorting and saving recyclable from the landfill. But there has been less interest in what happens to the material once consumers "drop it off" at the curbside or the recycling center. The untold part of the recycling story is that there aren't enough businesses buying that recycled material and using it in the making of new products. There aren't enough users of recycled material to absorb the supply.

Buy Recycled is a statewide push to enhance the economics of recycling by creating markets for recycled material. Simply put, if we Texans buy products made of or packaged in recycled material, demand for that material will increase and inspire manufacturers to continue using recycled materials in their products.

Recycling is an age-old process.

Using recycled material is a natural process in which all living matter participates. Take a forest for example. When leaves fall to the ground, they begin a decomposition process that will continue the cycle of life. Through exposure of sun, air, moisture and microorganisms, the leaves break down and become nutrients used by other plants to grow and flourish.

We live in the same ecosystem as the forest and benefit from the same natural processes. Recycling is a law, a law of nature. Don't break that law! Sort and save your recyclable but, more importantly, don't let a good thing go to waste: Buy Recycled!

Buying Recycled saves resources. Buying products made of recycled materials has many benefits. For example:

- One soft drink packaged in a recycled aluminum can saves enough energy to run your TV set for three hours.
- Newspapers printed on recycled paper prevent the cutting of more than 25 million trees a year.
- Re-refining used motor oil saves two-thirds the energy required to refine from crude oil, and re-refined oil lubricates just as well.

Main Street

Continued from Page 1D

Because of cooperation between Main Street, the county, city and Larry Moffett of Moffett Carpets, the demolition of two more burned-out buildings in the downtown area was accomplished in 1990.

Many of the downtown shops, including Atkins' own Big Spring Hardware, have new facades. In addition, volunteer workers have covered the faces of old buildings in plywood painted with 1920s-era scenes.

Main Street received control of three additional buildings in the downtown area.

The West Texas Center for the Arts, opened last summer, uses one. The center's displays, events and art classes are added attractions to the downtown area.

Another of these buildings, the Petroleum Building, will have much emphasis in the future. One of Main Street's primary goals is to "get the Petroleum Building up and running," Atkins said.

"There will be quite a bit of money brought to bear," Atkins said of refurbishing to building to house rental offices.

Another building houses Smallwoods Western Wear and Barnett's Isshinryu Karate School, which opened, respectively, in 1990 and last year.

Each addition to the downtown area serves other businesses, Atkins explained. Future traffic to Petroleum Building offices will bring added business to downtown shops.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!



Don Richardson

Many of the glass bottles used for packaging have been recycled, using 25 percent less energy than new glass manufacturing.

Plastics can be reused to make everything from flower pots to lumber.

Shopping Guidelines:
1. Check labels for the recycling symbol to indicate if it's recycled or recyclable.

2. Check paperboard cartons to see if they are gray on the inside.

These usually have high post-consumer content.

3. Glass recycling is usually closed-loop. The glass packaging industry claims to average 30 percent post-consumer recycled content nationwide.

4. Aluminum is continually recyclable, and, according to the aluminum industry, cans average more than 40 percent post-consumer content.

5. Ask the store manager to stock and label products with recycled content.

6. If a product you buy doesn't have recycled content, call or write the manufacturer and ask them to provide it.

Look for the arrows... When you see the arrows, look for further information on the package, telling whether the product is recyclable or made with recycled material.

Recycled is vastly preferable to recyclable because it means the product is made with material that has been sorted and re-used in the recycling process.

Don Richardson is agricultural extension agent for Howard County. His column appears each Sunday.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Big Spring Herald is printed on 100 percent recycled paper.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1993
10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: From New Home, Texas (Lynn Co.) 1 Mile West on FM 211
L.C. Unfred and Others—Owners

TRACTORS & COTTON EQUIPMENT
#1 JD 4240, #2 JD 4850 MFWD, #3 JD 4640, #75 JD 4230, #80 JD 484 Cotton Stripper, JD 283 Cotton Stripper (Lay Down Cyl), JD 283 Cotton Stripper, #9 Ford 350 Grain Truck, Module Builder #1359

EQUIPMENT
4-8 Row JD Planter/Chisel Planter, JD Midboard Plow, Hamby Folding Bar, 4-Chisel Plows, 3-Tandem Disc, 2-JD Gang Hoers, 3-JD One Way, Hamby Tool Bar, 4-Tool Bars, 2-Hamby Rod Weedeaters, 4-Cultivators, 6-Sandblasters, Rhino Blade, 2-2 row Planters, 4-Spreaders, Grain Drill, 8-Crusher/rollers, Breaking Plow, Service Blade, Service Scraper, Rope Wink, V-Type Ditcher, 2-Planter Transport Units, Ford Dirt Scoop, Land Floater, Onion Blade, Caick Hitchco, Duals, Noble Springtooth Herbicide Spray Rig, Inoculator, Plow Packer, Seed Packet

FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT
2-1000 G. Lq. Fertilizer Tank on Trailer, 750 G. Lq. Fertilizer Tank on Trailer, 2-9 Shank Lq. Fertilizer Rigs

TANKS, SPRAY EQUIPMENT & WELDER
Wyle Spray Rig, Reducating Spray Rig, 500 G. Fuel Tank, Drag Spray Rig, 150 G. Propane Tank, 1000 G. Water, 500 G. Propane, 250 G. Propane, 1000 G. Water on Chassis, 150 G. Diesel w/Pump, 2-2 row Trailer, Pickup End Trailer, Luvon AD/DC Welder

TRAILERS & PICKUP
'84 Ford XLT, Donahue Grain Trailer, 20 ft. Split Seed Trailer, Pipe Trailer, Utility Trailer, Big 12 Metal Trailers

SHOP AND MISCELLANEOUS
Note: Don't Miss This Sale. This is a List of Good, Clean Equipment With a Lot of Life Left.
Call Charlie For More Sale Information: 806/854-5758
Contact Office For Complete Sale Brochure: 806/854-4848
Jamie Henderson Burris 806/788-7309
Charles Macha 806/854-5758
Donald Peterson 806/838-2979

QUALITY
Auctioneers & Brokers
1001 W. MAIN ST. SUITE 101
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 75609
(800) 866-8686

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4 Peko
5 Hako
6 Tom
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Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday! Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)
 1-3 days \$9.45
 4 days \$10.75
 5 days \$12.00
 6 days \$14.25
 1 week \$15.45
 2 weeks \$27.90
 1 month \$50.55
 Add \$1.75 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.



DEADLINES

Line Ads
 Monday-Friday Editions
 12:00 Noon of previous day
 Sunday 12 Noon Friday

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising
 Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m.
 For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early!
 3 days for the price of 1 only \$11.45 (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words 30 times
 \$48.60 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months
 Display ads also available

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days \$5.40
 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Insurance 065	Horses 230	Household Goods 390	TV & Stereo 499	Resort Property 519	Auto Service & Repair 535	Trucks 605
Adoption 011	Oil & Gas 070	Horse Trailers 249	Hunting Leases 391	Want To Buy 503	RENTALS	Bicycles 536	Vans 607
Announcements 015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale 270	Landscaping 392	REAL ESTATE	Business Buildings 520	Boats 537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks 020	Adult Care 075	Poultry For Sale 280	Lost & Found 393	Acres for Sale 504	Furnished Apartments 521	Campers 538	Books 608
Lodges 025	Financial 080	MISCELLANEOUS	Lost Pets 394	Buildings for Sale 505	Furnished Houses 522	Cars for Sale 539	Child Care 610
Personal 030	Help Wanted 085	Antiques 290	Miscellaneous 395	Business Property 508	Housing Wanted 523	Heavy Equipment 540	Cosmetics 611
Political 032	Jobs Wanted 090	Appliances 299	Musical Instruments 420	Cemetery Lots For Sale 510	Office Space 525	Jeeps 545	Diet & Health 613
Recreational 035	Loans 095	Arts & Crafts 300	Office Equipment 422	Farms & Ranches 511	Room & Board 529	Motorcycles 549	House Cleaning 614
Special Notices 040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Auctions 325	Pet Grooming 425	Manufactured Housing 516	Roommate Wanted 530	Oil Equipment 550	Jewelry 616
Travel 045	Farm Buildings 100	Building Materials 349	Produce 426	Mobile Home Space 517	Storage Buildings 531	Oil Field Service 551	Laundry 620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment 150	Computers 370	Satellites 430	Out of Town Property 518	Unfurnished Apts 532	Pickups 601	Sewing 625
Business Opportunities 050	Farm Land 199	Dogs, Pets Etc 375	Sporting Goods 435	Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Unfurnished Houses 533	Recreational Vehicle 602	TOO LATES
Education 055	Farm Service 200	Garage Sales 380	Taxidermy 440	Telephone Service 445	Trailers 603	Travel Trailers 604	Too Late to Classify 900
Instruction 060	Grain Hay Feed 220	Home Care Products 389					

710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Just as Dale entered the clearing and discovered, standing together, the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot and Jackie Onassis, his camera jammed.

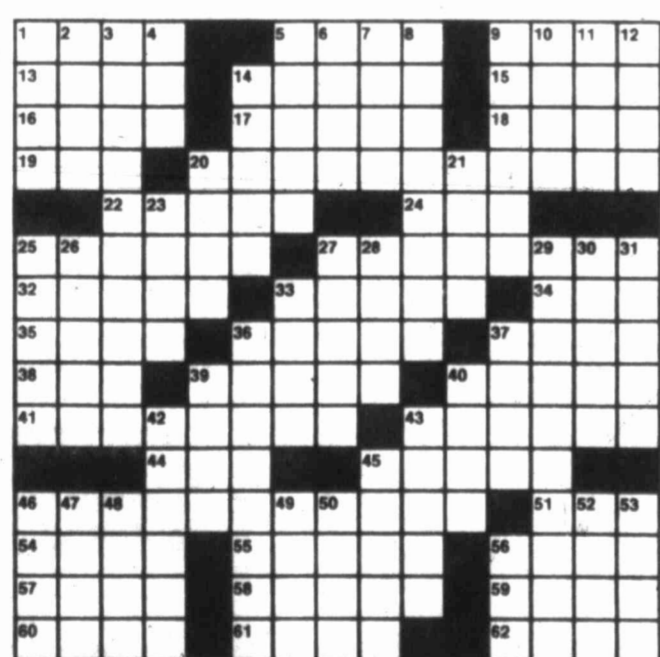
The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

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

What's your beef? West Texas beef of course!

THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

- ACROSS
- 1 Type of machine
- 5 Ancient church desk
- 9 Football play
- 13 Yarn
- 14 Fish basket
- 15 Perry's victory lake
- 16 Forever — day
- 17 Gave the eye
- 18 Steak order
- 19 Stadium cheer
- 20 Teddy Roosevelt
- 22 Vacuous
- 24 Start of form or corn
- 25 Ties
- 27 Comes before
- 32 Makes cakes
- 33 Type of bingo
- 34 Somewhat suff.
- 35 John of "Good Times"
- 36 Lariat
- 37 — fact
- 38 Rocky hill
- 39 Reigning beauty
- 40 Drunkard
- 41 Farm wagon
- 42 jaunts
- 43 Potential
- 44 Sandy's greeting
- 45 Large ice mass
- 46 Herbert Hoover
- 51 Noah's craft
- 54 Porker's utterance
- 55 African squirrel
- 56 Shortly
- 57 Cigar end
- 58 Egg-shaped
- 59 Timber wolf
- 60 Uttered
- 61 Suits
- 62 Pain in the neck



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7 Vegetable
 8 — Vista (Zachary Taylor)
 9 Iran once
 10 "I smell —"
 11 Father
 12 Soothsayer
 14 Some calluses
 20 Makes lace
 21 Loosen
 23 Negatives
 25 Take — (lose money)
 26 Pacific island group
 27 Rings
 28 Have status
 29 W.H. Harrison
 30 Ruhr city
 31 Brief
 33 Ill humor
 36 — Kinderhook (Van Buren)
 37 Tiny amount
 39 Cage star, Larry
 40 Mountain lake
 42 Classified

- DOWN
- 1 Headliner
- 2 A Turner
- 3 Andrew Jackson
- 4 Pekoe
- 5 Have a spat
- 6 Torne and Gibson
- 43 Rent
- 45 So. African statesman
- 46 Departs
- 47 A Hayworth
- 48 Opposed
- 49 Jacob's son
- 50 Darn it!
- 52 Steals from
- 53 Sheepshank, e.g.
- 56 Swiss peak

Adoption 011

GIVE YOUR CHILD THE BEST Full time mom, devoted dad, loving grandparents, and warm suburban home. Picture love, lullabies, a lazy fat cat and a neighborhood filled with children awaiting your baby. Call Sue & Joe, anytime. 1-800-354-9482.

Announcements 015

PARENTS & GRANDPARENTS DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL VALENTINE IN YOUR LIFE? SHOW THEM OFF IN THE BIG SPRING HERALD'S VALENTINE SPECIAL. To run on Sunday, Feb. 14th for only \$10.00

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condon, W.M., Carl Condray, Sec.
STATED MEETING - Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

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

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

ACTION CAREER TRAINING TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING Job Placement Assistance, Financial Aid, if qualified. Tuition Protection Policy. Call 1-800-725-6465, Rt.3, Box 41, Merkel, Tx. 79536.

EARN \$4000 MONTHLY Local Pay phone route. Priced Right. 1-800-741-1186
MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/Day. Need person 21 or older, churches, schools, athletic group, or club/civic group to operate a family fireworks center, June 24th - July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711

PAY PHONE route. \$1200 weekly, limited offer. Must sell 1-800-226-8401
RETAIL CLOTHING STORE, childrens clothes specialty. High traffic, Gregg Street location. Inventory fixtures, equipment, and improvement. Turn key operation. Established clientele. Opportunity for merchant. Broker, 264-6424.
VENDING ROUTE: Recession proof business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

3 TO 6 MONTHS temporary assignment available in Big Spring. Must have previous shipping and receiving experience. Electric or utility experience a plus. Call 1-697-6711. Career Path Temporaries

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL

CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER/II REGISTERED THERAPIST/II ECI-SWEETWATER \$1,961 - 2,895

Seeking childhood interventionist to work with families of children ages 0-3 with developmental disabilities. Office is based in Sweetwater, but will consider basing an interventionist in Big Spring. Will implement therapeutic activities. Requires extensive travel. Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in one of the recognized rehabilitation therapeutic activities or behavioral, social sciences, education, humanities, or a related field. Current registration, license or certification, as required by law in the therapeutic specialty or social work specialty for which the applicant is to work or which the incumbent is expected to direct, supervise or administer, is mandatory. If seeking the social worker status, applicant must have one(1) year of full-time social work experience in a social service or treatment facility. Each year of graduate level credit (24 semester hours) may substitute for each year of the required experience. Must use own vehicle to provide services and training in individual homes and day care centers around a six (6) county catchment area.

APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

EOE/AEE

ADoption

Artist Mom & Attorney Dad year for newborn. Large contemporary house in small suburban village, big backyard with flower gardens, 2 playful puppies & a kitten all await your baby. Legal & medical expenses paid. Please call Sally or Herb anytime. 1-800-645-1353.

ADoption

Artist Mom & Attorney Dad year for newborn. Large contemporary house in small suburban village, big backyard with flower gardens, 2 playful puppies & a kitten all await your baby. Legal & medical expenses paid. Please call Sally or Herb anytime. 1-800-645-1353.

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Help Wanted 085

ANYONE NEEDS PERSONS who want to help money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part-time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 263-2127 NOW! No obligation.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni*Owner 267-2535

CLERICAL Typing & filing skills needed.

OPEN SECRETARY All secretarial skills needed, good typist.

OPEN PART TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST All office experience necessary.

OPEN SECRETARY Good typist, bookkeeping and complete computer experience. Local company.

OPEN Equal Opportunity Employer

LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit

Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie Stanton Care Center. EOE.

NURSES AIDES, STANTON CARE CENTER,

1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent Training program. EOE.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for L.V.N.'s.

If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. L.V.N.'s needed to provide and coordinate nursing services with resident care aides. We offer benefits and a \$260 sign-on bonus for full time L.V.N. employees. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

CONNIE'S FASHION, 600 Main is now hiring assistant manager and sales clerk. Appointments, Thursday and Friday. No phone calls please.

COOK NEEDED Comanche Trail Nursing Center, full time, relief both shifts. 263-4041. EOE.

FARM MACHINERY dealer in business over 40 years needs qualified mechanic. Call 903-572-2629 or send resume to Conroy Ford Tractor, Inc., Mt Pleasant, Tx. 75455

JOB OPENINGS

High school diploma grads ages 17-34. No experience necessary, relocation a must. Will train in electronics, aviation, mechanics and other fields. Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

INSECT CONTROL

Safe and Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

REWARDS UP TO \$400*

Sammy Muniz 2507 Seminole

Patricia Bryant 1706 Austin

Susanna Alvarez 505 W. 8th

Ermenia Chavera Cozy Apts #2

Mary A. Franco 1309 Wright

Yvonne Fryar 406 N. Gregg

Fabriziano Rojas 1507 A Lexington

Freddie Rangel 1904 Fin Fatter, Bryant, TX

*Call For Details Ask For Stan

267-6770

GUARANTEED TO SELL

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$16.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Rose or Debra at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.

— Non-commercial items only.

— Item must be listed under \$500.00.

— No copy changes.

— Price based on 15 word ad.

— Classified ads only.

Help Wanted 085

MATURE, RELIABLE person to care for my children in my home. Experience, references, own transportation, non-smoker required. Send letter and references to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1501, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Help Wanted 085

LVN
New salaries: Base pay \$17,344 - \$19,344 annually plus
Evening/Night differential of 10% with
Excellent Benefit Package
Contact Human Resource Department
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Texas 79721
915 264 4260 or 264 4256
AA/EOE

Help Wanted 085

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-800-592-4433.

Help Wanted 085

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
Is now accepting applications for the position of Recreation Aide. Responsible for the Recreational programs at the Big Spring Correctional Center. Qualified applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, must have prior experience in recreational program and/or athletic or coaching experience, and must be able to work varying hours.

Farm Equipment 150

ROTARY HOE. Four/ six ft. blades. Two row plows. Five/3 horsepower gas motors. Plow points. 263-0624.

Miscellaneous 395

27' RCA COLOR counsel with light oak cabinet, 3 years old, \$300.00. Also antique bar in excellent condition, \$200.00. Call 267-2261 after 5:00.

THE BEST VALUE FOR UNDER A DOLLAR
WAY UNDER A DOLLAR
Big Spring Herald

NUTRITIONIST III

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Nutritionist III to be headquartered in Midland. Responsible for designing and implementing area wide Nutrition programs which promote the nutritional well-being of the clients and communities served. Requires Bachelor's degree with twenty-four (24) semester hours in foods and nutrition from an accredited college or university. Two years of full-time paid experience as nutritionist, dietician, home economics teacher, or home demonstration agent. Requires 50% travel. Salary: \$2236.00/month plus excellent benefits. R.D. preferred. Resumes not accepted. For additional qualifying options and applications, contact: Mary Russell, R.D.L.D., (915) 774-6224. PRN# 93-R03-0055. Closing Date: 2-12-93. AA/EOE

"Apartment Homes"
All bills paid
8338 - 1 Bedroom
8398 - 2 Bedroom
8478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Park Village
1905 Wason, 267-6421, M.F. 95
Professionally managed by MSMC

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has newspaper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department 710 Scurry Mon.-Fri. 10:00 am till 5:30 pm.

NO EXPERIENCE!
\$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. 1-501-646-0503 ext 148, 24 hours.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
Will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer at 8:30 A.M. on February 15, 1993 in the Law Enforcement Training Center located at the McMahon/Wrinkle AirPark. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications:

At Least 21 years of age
Must have a Texas Basic Certificate
A valid Texas Operator's License
Applications will be accepted through February 12, 1993 at 5:00 pm. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190 or call (915) 263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
is now accepting applications for a variety of positions. General Maintenance, Commissary Account Clerk, and Recreation Aide. To check minimum qualifications and receive more information contact City Hall Personnel at 263-8311 or 4th & Nolan. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FIRST 1st REALTY
710 E. 4TH 263-1223

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
7101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5%
EXPECTING TAX REFUND? - Now is the time to buy
DAVIS RD - Large 3BR, 3 bath with ALL amenities, workshop, garage, carport, large patio, 5 acres.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE - 3BR 2 bath, carport, hot tub.
SEE TO APPRECIATE - Large 3BR 2 bath central heat/air, some furniture.
BUENA VISTA - One acre, level building site \$5,000.
OWNER MOVING - Large 2BR 1 bath, nice starter home.

For more detailed qualifications contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Nolan or call 263-8311. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 pm Wednesday, February 10th.

The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Part-time. Must be at least 18 years old and able to work split shifts. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg. Call 267-6541.

WANTED, JOB READINESS TRAINER for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Refer to the Invitation to Bid in the legal section.

WANTED OFFICE personnel with 2 years work processing experience, Word Perfect preferred, extensive computer knowledge required. 50wpm typing. Send resume to Big Spring Herald, Box 1500A, Big Spring, TX, 79720.

JR'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Washers, dryers, dishwashers, small appliances, electric motors. Quality work at a reasonable price. 264-6924

ROTOR TILLING. Call Gary for estimate. 267-2297.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

WANTED: Blue Heeler puppies, 399-5246.

SANDS SPRING KENNELS
A.K.C. Toy Poodles, Beagles, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Lay-a-ways. 393-2529.

JUST IN TIME FOR VALENTINES
AKC CHIHUAHUAS puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 264-0908.

Jobs Wanted 090

ATTENTION!!!
Roof leak repairs, drywall new or repairs, painting, inside or out, carpentry, or whatever you need. Very reasonable prices. Call Tim 264-6924. Experienced and References.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Building 100

BARN-S we have small barns, large barns, barns for the backyard or for farm & ranch use. Sale going on for the weekend. Call 1-563-1807.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office - 263-8251
MLS Home - 267-5149 R

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND COLLIE on Hillside Drive. Call 267-4524.

FOUND LADIES ring. Call 263-2168 after 5pm. to identify.

FOUND OLD ENGLISH SHEEP dog pup. Approximately 4 months old. Vicinity of 6th St. 267-5646.

Lost - Pets 394

LOST-SMALL, male Chihuahua-Dachund Mix, named "Eggo". Friendly. College Park Area. REWARD 263-4576, 267-6907.

Miscellaneous 395

1-800-CARS-LOAN.

Horses 230

HORSES & SADDLE AUCTION. Big Spring Livestock Auction Saturday February 13th, 1pm. Lubbock Tack & Trailer Auction every Tuesday, 6pm. Jack Aulhill Auctioneer #7339. 1-800-221-9060 any time.

STANDING AT STUD. Paint horse-tobiano, sorrel & white. 263-6077 after 6:00pm.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY-AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370
FOR SALE Blue Heeler puppies, 399-5246.

Garage Sale 380
LOTS of nice things. Too much to mention. Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-5. 3303 Cornell.

SATURDAY, 8-6, SUNDAY 1-4. Ceiling fan, mower, bike, exercise bike, stereo, clothes, dishes, coats, heaters, miscellaneous. 1801 Snyder Highway.

SELL OUT. Everything. 104 W. 19th St. Weight sets, clothing, bedroom suite, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

PAUL BUNYON bedroom suit. White daybed. White washer/dryer. China cabinet. Refrigerator and stove. Dukas Furniture.

TRIPLE DRESSER and mirror with nightstand \$150.00. After 5:00pm call 267-7057.

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets. \$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

Household Goods 390

PAUL BUNYON bedroom suit. White daybed. White washer/dryer. China cabinet. Refrigerator and stove. Dukas Furniture.

TRIPLE DRESSER and mirror with nightstand \$150.00. After 5:00pm call 267-7057.

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets. \$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

Business Property 508

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR SALE: COMMERCIAL building. 1500 square feet. All metal, well insulated. Only 3 years old. Refrigerated air, large. Off street parking. Very good location. Corner of 19th & Scurry. Phone 263-3043.

Real Estate

Acres for Sale 504

LAST ONE! Country living. State owned repo land. Howard county, 4% interest, 97 months on 20 acre homestead, in Big Spring on Hwy. 176 1/2 mile northwest of I-20. Monday - Friday, 9-5. 1-800-275-REPO.

Business Property 508

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR SALE: COMMERCIAL building. 1500 square feet. All metal, well insulated. Only 3 years old. Refrigerated air, large. Off street parking. Very good location. Corner of 19th & Scurry. Phone 263-3043.

* Selling *
Through the Auction Process
Real Estate: or any saleable item
all kinds :Estate
Ranches :Business
Farms, acreage, Lots Liquidation
Commerical, apartments, etc.
Residential etc.
Now Accepting Bookings & Listings
Contact us by mail
Call 915-263-1536, Stop by office
2114 W. 3rd at J&D Garage
Ron Howard Real Estate & Auction

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
&
Townhomes
Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
915 267 1621

Why Rent An Apartment When You
Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??
Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator,
stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards,
covered carports, patios and central heat/air.
HILLSIDE
PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Desert Hills
Mobile Home Park
North FM 700
Country living close to town.
Large wooded lots you can
personalize to suit your needs.
Enjoy a beautiful view of the
whole city.
Owned & managed by
Jim & Linda Leonard
263-7500

Looking For
Something
Different?
Try Us!
• 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Pool • Sauna
Ask About Our
Specials & Senior
Citizens Discounts
Barcelona
Apartment Homes
538 Westover
263-1252

COUNTRY HOMES
RANCH STYLE Executive Home.
3 B/R, 2-1/2 Bath on 2+ Acres
Great location, beautiful setting.
Derrick Road. Low \$90's.
FARM COUNTRY Custom Built.
3 B/R, 2 Bath and office on two +
Acres. Luxury style. Gail Road.
\$70's.
COUNTRY HOME plus Farmland.
3 B/R, 2 bath comfort plus. Forty
acres, good water. Near Luther. Low
\$70's.
FARMSTEAD Original Style.
2 B/R, 1 bath near town. Two acres,
convenient. Off Hwy 87. Low \$20's.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
2000 Gregg 267-3613
2,000,000
REAL ESTATE LICENSES
800,000
REALTORS®
70,000
G.R.I. GRADUATES
10,000
CRS® DESIGNEES
'It's the Bottom Line That Counts'
Sun Country Realtors has the only 3 CRS
designees in Big Spring.
Patti Horton, Janelle Britton, Janell Davis
Owner/Broker
For the most successful listing and sale of your home, use the
most successful Realtors®
CERTIFIED RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST

The Easy Way to Romance
The Big Spring Herald's
Perfect Date Personals
• Free Print Ad • Free Voice Greeting •
We can help you find new romance in your life. Perfect Date Personals can put you in touch with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals are offered only for Big Spring Herald readers, so you will meet people from your community.
Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your FREE ad!
THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS • THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS • THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS •
A One Man Woman
SWF, 26, a petite blonde, hazel eyes, 5'5". Fun-loving, enjoys sports, a lot of other activities. Seeks relationship with SM, 23-34. No game players, only serious minded apply. Voice Mailbox No. 11997.
TIME RUNNING OUT?
CALL 1-800-437-5814 TODAY TO RENEW YOUR AD - RUN THE SAME AD OR A NEW ONE!
AD LINES ARE OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 11 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. EASTERN TIME.
GOT A TON OF RESPONSES? ANSWER THEM ALL - YOUR EFFORT WILL BE APPRECIATED!
EXPANDED HOURS NOW OUR 800 LINES ARE OPEN UNTIL 8 PM CENTRAL!
PRESS 2 THEN 1 TO BROWSE MEN
PRESS 2 THEN 2 AGAIN TO BROWSE WOMEN
ABBREVIATIONS
B-SINGLE
D-DIVORCED
M-MALE
F-FEMALE
L-LATIN
W-WHITE
B-BLACK
C-CHRISTIAN
J-JEWISH
NR-NON RELIGIOUS
To place your FREE 20 word print ad, call 1-800-437-5814
Our friendly operators will help you place your written ad and give you instructions for recording your 60 second voice greeting as well as retrieving the responses to your ads.
The only seat to you is \$1.95 per minute to pick up your responses.
As an option, you can place a 40 word print ad or a 2 minute voice greeting for \$10 each. Please have your VISA, MasterCard, or Discover card ready when ordering these expanded services.
To mail or fax your ad please PRINT CLEARLY:
HEADLINE (up to four words, bold print):
AD (one word per box, no phone numbers or addresses):
Name: MAIL this form to: Perfect Date Personals, 619 West College Avenue, State College, PA 16801
Address:
Home phone: FAX # to: 1-800-532-9320
Daytime phone: OR CALL: 1-800-437-5814
BSH
To respond to any ad on this page, call 1-900-776-5474
Please be sure to use a touch-tone phone.
Please write down the box numbers you want to listen to and/or respond to before calling. This will save you time on the telephone.
After dialing the 900 number, wait for the recorded instructions to help you listen to a voice greeting, respond to an ad, or browse a Perfect Date category.
When leaving a response, be sure to state your name and phone number so the person whose ad you are responding to can get in touch with you.

SUNDAY
Houses
\$156.81 PE
bath mobile
240 months
1-800-725-06
3 BEDROOM
ter system
appointment.
\$500 DOWN
bath mobile
months. \$34
Odessa. 1-81
5% DOWN
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BY OWNER
bedroom.
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Houses for Sale 513

\$156.81 PER MONTH buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 10% down, 10.25 %APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. 1-800-725-0881, (915)363-0881.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2, den, gameroom, yard water system. Please call 267-9709 for appointment.

\$500 DOWN, 18x80. Three bedroom, two bath mobile home. 12.25% APR and up. 180 months. \$346.52 and up. Homes of America-Odessa. 1-800-725-0881, (915)363-0881.

5% DOWN ON NEW 1993 doublewide. Over 1300 square feet-Super nice. \$325.95 per month, 11.25 %APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. 1-800-725-0881, (915)363-0881.

BY OWNER: 2007 HUNTERS Glen. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool; workshop. 263-2636.

BY OWNER: 3-2-1, storage building, central heat/refrigerated air. Kentwood. \$39,500. 267-4082.

CUSTOM HOME, Sanc. Spring, Brick 3/2. Privacy yard. Low 40's. Sun Country Realtors, Katie Gimes. 267-3613.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Stanton, call 756-2324.

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7 1/2 % Interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes. 1-520-9848.

OR - 2 ACRES. 2-2 mobile home. Owner financing. Ron Howard Real Estate & Auction, 2114 W. 3rd. 263-1536.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house on 1/2 acre of land. Pecan and fruit trees, fenced, well water. New roof. \$37,500.00. Call 267-6873.

TOTALLY REMODELED 3 bedroom with over 1500 square feet. Beautifully decorated, tile fenced back yard and located on a quiet street. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

Lots For Sale 515

FOR SALE: \$850.00. Improved lot; city utilities. 4200 Birch. Come by 1607 Bluebird after 5pm.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

\$4,300.00 14 X 56 2 BEDROOM MELYDY MONARCH. New: doors, gas range, evaporator cooler, Well maintained. 402 Jill Road, 394-4006.

A-1 REDMAN 1990 mobile home, 16X40, \$12,000, 209 E. 4th. Forsan. Call 457-2250.

Drive carefully.

IN STOCK NOW!

Ford, Lincoln & Mercury Program Units

- 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White with blue leather, keyless entry, fully equiped. Save Thousands!!! Sale Price \$22,995
- 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Titanium clearcoat with silver leather, keyless entry, fully equipped. Save Thousands!!! Sale Price \$22,995
- 1992 FORD EXPLORER XL 4X4 - Red with cloth, fully equipped, 17,000 miles. Sale Price \$20,995
- 1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXT. VAN - Red with cloth, dual air, fully equipped, 21,000 miles. All power. Sale Price \$15,995
- 1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - White with cloth, fully equipped, V-6, 14,000 miles. Sale Price \$9,995
- 1992 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. - Red with cloth, fully equipped, 17,000 miles. Sale Price \$8,995
- 1992 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. - Red with cloth, fully equipped, 13,000 miles. Sale Price \$8,995
- 1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Crystal blue, leather/cloth interior, fully equipped, 15,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,495
- 1992 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Dark plum clearcoat, cloth, fully equipped, 21,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,995
- 1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - White with red leather, fully equipped, 23,000 miles. Sale Price \$17,995
- 1992 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK - White with cloth, fully equipped, 16,000 miles. Sale Price \$9,995
- 1992 MERCURY SABLE GS - Medium cranberry with cloth, fully equipped, 18,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,995
- 1992 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Silver with cloth, fully equipped, 13,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,995
- 1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Crystal blue forest with cloth, fully equipped, 18,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,995
- 1992 FORD TAURUS GL - Caribbean green with cloth, fully equipped, 19,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,995
- 1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX - Mocha, cloth, fully equipped, 20,000 miles. Sale Price \$16,995
- 1992 FORD TAURUS GL - Mocha, cloth, fully equipped, 15,000 miles. Sale Price \$13,995
- 1992 FORD 15-PASSENGER E-350 VAN - White, gray cloth, all power, 351 V-8, dual air, all power, 9,000 miles. Sale Price \$18,995
- 1992 FORD ESCORT LX-E - Strawberry clearcoat, gray cloth, luxury group, fully equipped, 14,000 miles. Sale Price \$8,995
- 1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Charcoal with leather/cloth interior, fully equipped, tinted glass. Sale Price \$13,495
- 1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXT. VAN - Blue/gray tutone, fully equipped, 30,000 miles. Sale Price \$14,995

Locally Owned Trade-Ins

- 1991 FORD ESCORT - Silver, cloth, 5-speed, air, one owner with 23,000 miles. Sale Price \$5,995
 - 1991 FORD ESCORT GT - White with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 33,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995
 - 1991 FORD RANGER XLT - Red, 4-cyl., 5-speed, air, propane system, local one owner with 17,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995
 - 1990 FORD FESTIVA - Turquoise, 5-speed, air, cassette, one owner with 69,000 miles. Sale Price \$3,995
 - 1988 FORD TAURUS LX STATION WAGON - Black with gray cloth, fully equipped, locally owned, 58,000 miles. Sale Price \$6,995
 - 1988 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT S.W.B. - White with cloth, 351 V-8, fully equipped, local one owner with 64,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995
 - 1987 GMC 1/2 TON PU HIGH SIERRA - Gray/red tutone, 350 V-8, fully equipped, local one owner with only 66,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995
 - 1986 MERCURY CAPRI HATCHBACK - Tan with cloth, V-6, automatic, air, all power, local one owner with only 36,000 miles. Sale Price \$3,995
 - 1986 GMC 1/2 TON PU SIERRA - Blue, vinyl seats, automatic, air, local one owner with 57,000 miles. Sale Price \$5,995
 - 1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO - Silver/blue tutone, fully equipped, locally owned, 68,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995
 - 1983 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE d'ELEGANCE - Champagne, brown cloth, fully equipped local one owner with only 55,000 miles. Sale Price \$5,995
- ***** Travel Trailers *******
- 1990 26'5" PROWLER 5TH WHEEL - Like new, local one owner. Inside is in mauve colors. Kitchen in rear of trailer. Sale Price \$11,995

Where Your Trade-In Is Worth More!!!

BOB BROCK FORD
1501 E. 4th CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO
267-1515

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

2500 Sq. ft. BUILDING with office on 2 acres, fenced yard, \$300.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit, 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnish. Limited offer. 263-7811.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patio - Carpets - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager

1 1/2 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished, some utilities paid, good location. References and deposit. No pets. 267-4923 after 7, weekends any time.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom courtyard apartments, 4000 W. Hwy. 80. Contact Robert Jones after 5:00pm or leave message 267-1358.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only. No pets 263-6944-263-2341.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carpets - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

ONE BEDROOM partially furnished apartment. \$265.00/mo. All bills paid. 264-7006.

Furnished Apts. 521

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0606.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is out business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80, 267-6561

TWO 1 BEDROOM, one bath duplex fully furnished. Water paid, 1211 Runnels. \$200.00 month, \$50.00 deposit. Call 267-5053 or 267-7822.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$250.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tulane.

TWO BEDROOM duplex partially furnished. All bills paid. \$285.00. 264-7006.

Storage Building 531

LARGE GARAGES, for storage. Overstocked on large buildings. Great savings. Call 4563-1907.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1&2. BEDROOMS. From \$200-\$265. \$100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/rotl. furnished. Call 267-6561.

ONE LARGE bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. \$175.00/month. No bills paid. References. Deposit. Call 267-3271.

RENT BASED ON INCOME All 100% Section 8 Assisted Close to schools All Bills Paid

NORTHCREST VILLAGE
267-5191 1002 N. Main

Unfurnished Houses 533

CLEAN LARGE 2 bedroom, with den on 1/2 acre. Country kitchen, water well. Call 263-5272 or 267-7659.

COLLEGE PARK 3/2. Garage, den, screen porch, A/C. Deposit. No pets. \$595.00. 267-2070.

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

NICE, CLEAN, & maintained 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 1506 Sycamore. Washer & dryer connection, stove and refrigerator furnished. References will be required and checked. Call 267-3184.

THREE BEDROOM, one 1/2 bath, in Kentwood \$425.00 plus deposit. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

Unfurnished Houses 533

NICE TWO BEDROOM, garage, carpet, heat, air. References required. 263-0551.

ONE AND TWO bedroom houses near downtown shopping. Call 263-6629 to inquire.

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$305.00 and up. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet extra clean. \$275.00 deposit. 1206 Ridgeroad.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, brick, tile fence, nice carpet. Mature adults. No Pets. Nice neighborhood. \$325.00/month, deposit required. 1207 Wood. Call 267-2611.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FUN FUN FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5127 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm- includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

ATTENTION

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

1979 Chevrolet Capri Classic station wagon. 84,000 miles. Pw/Pt, tinted glass. Runs good! \$1,495.00. 267-6525.

1979 DATSUN 2 door hatchback. Radio, cassette. 5 speed, in good condition. \$750.00. 263-2902.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME \$1,900.00. For more information call 267-2364.

1988 CHEVY S10 club cab pickup. \$5200.00. Call 263-6514.

1988 Mustang, 2 door, clean, \$3,500.00, 263-7982.

CLASSIC 1966 THUNDERBIRD, fully restored, runs great. Call 267-7271.

FOR SALE: 1991 Suzuki Samurai JL 4-WD. standard transmission. Will finance with approved credit. Call 263-3442 or 267-6060. If no answer leave message.

NATIONAL

Rent a car sales division is running a huge West Texas fleet Clearance Sale during February over 130 cars and vans available. Most with less than 25,000 miles. Factory or national warranty on all cars at no additional cost. Some of the lowest prices in the U.S. Midland International airport 1 block west of Channel 2 TV tower. 915-563-4412 or 563-3724. Bringing in additional cars from our Arizona district. Many sport models included.

Cars for Sale 539

FOR SALE: 1990 Chevrolet Lumina Van. Nice-clean. Will finance with approved credit. Call 263-3442 or 267-6060. If no answer leave message.

FOR SALE OR TRADE wholesale prices on 1991 & 1992 Ford Escorts. Automatic transmission, 35 miles per gallon.

Wife's car one owner, school teacher's car. White Lincoln Town Car, \$5,000.00 will trade any one for late model pickup. Smallwoods Western Wear, 267-9999, or 1-573-5785.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'92 Saturn SLI.....7,750
'88 Chevy Silverado...5,950
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Pickups 601

1995 CHEVY PU, loaded, V-6, \$3300.00, see at Roberto's Muffler shop.

1985 FORD-XLT pickup. Power, air, auto, bedliner, loaded. Looks and runs good! \$2,600.00. Call 264-6620.

1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4, 302, EFI, V-8 Heavy duty winter package. Auto, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM. Below book. \$4250.00. 263-2525.

78 FORD SUPER CAB pickup. Shaded headache rack. Grill guard. Heavy duty tool box. Tagged. Good mechanical condition. 267-8388.

Travel Trailers 604

1990 26 1/2 foot Prowler 5th wheel, like new. One owner. Can be seen at Bob Brock Ford.

Vans 607

1981 FORD CARGO VAN. New motor-tires-bumper and paint job. \$6,250.00. Call 394-4369.

FOR SALE: 1968 72 passenger school bus. \$950.00. Phone 263-1822.

TOO LATES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 900

HELP! TUPPERWARE Consultants needed. Have fun while earning money. For interview or service call 263-4253.

LOST KIDS Christmas gift, sheltie puppy (miniature collie). Tubbs addition, Craig Rd PLEASE call 263-1600.

NEVER PAINT or roof again. Solid steel inside and out. Cute house on corner lot. \$25,000.00. Call Linda Leonard 263-7500, or Home Real Estate. 263-2184.

NICE QUEEN motionless waterbed w/large mirrored headboard and all accessories. \$275.00. 398-5300.

PAYING TOP Cash prices For your old coins 264-9204

Too Late To Classify 900

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, 1104 Sycamore. 267-3841, or 270-3666.

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to all persons, firms, corporations and associations, public or bonded warehouseman: Keith Toomire, Chief Appraiser of the Howard County Appraisal District do by this notice require all business personal property owned, controlled, consigned, leased or held by you to be reported to the Howard County Appraisal District. Forms are available at the Appraisal District Office, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas.

Witness my hand this 2 day of February, 1993

R. Keith Toomire
Chief Appraiser
Howard County Appraisal District
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2 day of February, 1993

Sally M. Munoz
Notary Public
Howard County, Texas
Comm. expires 12/31/96
8181 February 7, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission announces it is accepting bids for Job Readiness Training Services to be provided in Big Spring, Texas. Contact Jerry A. Price, #1 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone # 806-782-0373 for further information or to request a copy of the Invitation to Bid. Specifications can be picked up at the Texas Rehabilitation Commission Office - #1 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sealed bids received in response to this solicitation will be publicly opened at the Texas Rehabilitation Office, Big Spring State Hospital, Highway 87 North, Building 533 N., at 11:00 a.m. on 23 March, 1993.

Sealed bids must be received at Texas Rehabilitation Commission - #1 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas 79412, before 4:00 P.M. on 19 March, 1993.

8189 January 29 & 31 & February 5 & 7, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESIDENTIAL HOME OWNERS

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

All residential homeowners who acquired their home in 1992, must file an exemption form with the Appraisal District to be granted the exemption for 1993, even if they purchased a home with a homestead exemption from the previous owner.

If neither spouse is receiving an over-65 exemption and either spouse turned 65 years of age before midnight January 1, 1993 you can qualify for the over-65 exemption. BUT YOU MUST APPLY with the Appraisal District.

If neither spouse is receiving an exemption for HCA disability and either spouse became disabled before midnight January 1, 1993 you can qualify for a disability homestead exemption BUT YOU MUST APPLY with the Appraisal District.

If all residential homeowners who received an exemption, homestead, over-65 or disabled, for 1992 the District will carry the exemption forward into application. You need only apply if you fall in one of the above 3 categories.

Keith Toomire
Chief Appraiser
Howard County Appraisal District
8180 February 7 & 14 & April 4, 1993

POLLARD'S Deals of the Week!

Final Reductions! Close Out On '92 Models!

New 1992 Geo Metro LSI
5-Door Hatchback Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette
\$9506.00*

New 1992 Buick Regal Limited Sedan
Stk #9EB-399
Prestige Package, Power Driver Seat, Remote Keyless Entry, Power Windows & Door Locks, Cruise/Tilt, 3800 V-6, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Leather Interior, 15" Aluminum Wheels, So Much More!!
\$17,784.00*

New 1992 Camaro RS 40th Anniversary Edition
Heritage Appearance Package, V-8 Automatic, Air, Extended Range Sound System, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise/Tilt.
\$13,686.00*

1992 Buick LeSabre
Stk #6B-318
Power Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise/Tilt, Air, 3800 V-6.
\$16,889.00*

Great Deals On Great Used Vehicles

1992 Buick Regal 4-Dr. - White/red cloth, loaded. 18,000 miles.
1992 Sedan DeVille - White/red leather-GM Program car, loaded.
1992 Buick Century 4-Dr. - White/blue cloth, all the extras, 15,000 miles.
1992 Geo Prizm - White/grey cloth, 4 cyl., auto, air, 18,000 miles.
1992 Lumina Euro - Grey/grey cloth, fully equipped, 13,000 miles.
1991 Grand Prix - Grey/grey cloth, V-6, auto, extra clean, 19,000 miles.
1990 Grand Prix - Grey/grey cloth, local 1 owner, sharp, 39,000 miles.
1991 Mercury Cougar Coupe - V-8, automatic, all the extras, sharp, 20,000 miles.
1990 Honda Civic - Automatic, air, tape, see to appreciate, 25,000 miles.
1992 Pontiac Firebird - All factory equipment including T-Tops, 67,000 miles.

1992 Chevy Reg. Cab 1/2 Ton - Loaded Silverado, 350 V-8, 1 owner, 15,000 miles.
1992 Astro LT Van - Top of line pkg. Fully loaded w/rear air, 10,000 miles.
1991 Ford Aerostar - SOLD pered vehicle, low miles, 32,000 miles.
1991 Ford F-150 - Sharp looking truck, local 1 owner, 32,000 miles.
1990 Ford F-150 Reg Cab L.W.B. - Loaded XLT Lariat, local 1 owner, 35,000 miles.

Charlie Sutton was very cooperative & treated us very well. We will be more than happy to buy another vehicle from Pollard Chevrolet!

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pope

POLLARD CHEVROLET BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 E. 4th CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO
267-7421

Last Texas S&L figure sentenced

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The attorney for the last Texas S&L figure is sentenced for fraud said he is disappointed at the 15-year sentence because his client "cooperated to a degree that was unprecedented."

U.S. District Judge Robert Maloney handed a maximum 15-year sentence to Edwin T. McBirney III on

Thursday, saying the former chairman of Sunbelt Savings Association had "carried the phrase 'other people's money' to the extreme."

"You became a high roller," the judge told McBirney, 40. "The fact that you used millions of other people's money did not seem to bother you."

McBirney pleaded guilty to defrauding the thrift and then helped federal investigators by testifying in other S&L trials and supplying documentary evidence.

"He had cooperated to a degree that was unrevealed," said his attorney, Paul Coggins. "We're a little disappointed."

McBirney promised to pay the government \$7.5 million in restitution for losses he caused Sunbelt and Western Savings Association of Dallas. He also agreed to pay \$8.5 million to settle a lawsuit filed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. accusing him of causing Sunbelt's 1988 failure.

Taxpayers had to pay \$2 billion to bail out Sunbelt Savings.

The judge ordered McBirney to report to prison April 1. He could be eligible for parole after serving one-third of his sentence.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1993, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING RE-ROOFING AND HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING FOR DOHA ROBERTS COMMUNITY CENTER. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR. THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY. 8174 February 7 & 14, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE PROPERTY TAX CODE, SECTION 33.06, STYLED:

DEFERRED COLLECTIONS OF CERTAIN TAXES

(a) An individual is entitled to defer or abate a suit to collect a delinquent tax if he is 65 or older and he owns and occupies as a residence homesteaded the property on which the tax subject to the suit is delinquent.

(b) To obtain a deferral, an individual must file with the Chief Appraiser for the Appraisal District in which the property is located an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. The Chief Appraiser shall notify each taxing unit participating in the district of the filing. After an affidavit is filed under this subsection, a taxing unit may not file suit to collect delinquent taxes on the property until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homesteaded.

(c) To obtain an abatement, the individual must file in the court in which suit is pending an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. If no controverting affidavit is filed by the taxing unit filing suit or if, after a hearing, the court finds the individual is entitled to the deferral, the court shall abate the suit until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homesteaded.

(d) A tax lien remains on the property and interest continues to accrue at a rate of 8% per year during the period collections of taxes is deferred.

Application Forms are available at: Howard County Appraisal District, Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St., P.O. Box 1151, Big Spring, TX 79721-1151.

Authorized by 1989 Texas Law Section 33.06, HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT 1993 EXEMPTIONS AND VALUATION APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS.

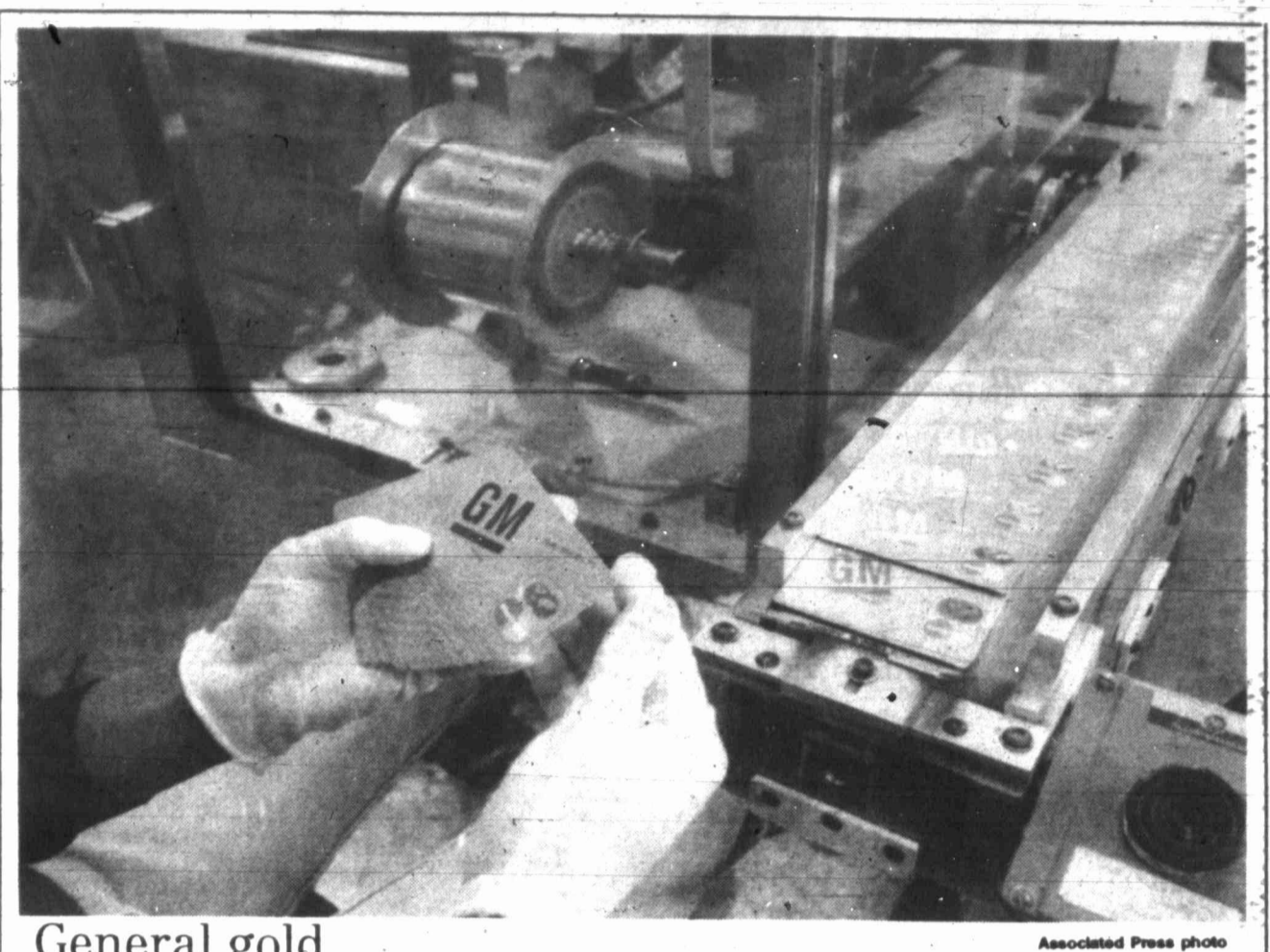
DISABLED VETERANS AND THEIR SURVIVORS: If the veteran's percent of disability has changed, he needs to reapply. Also, the surviving spouse of a veteran who died in 1992, has to reapply to be eligible for the exemption.

AGRICULTURAL LAND OWNERS: Property owners who have applied under articles VIII.13.D or VIII.13.D.1 (Texas Constitution) for an exemption in 1992 or prior years need not re-apply if the use of all or part of qualifying land changes to a non-qualifying use. The property owners must notify the Chief Appraiser in writing before April 1, 1993. Property owners who have not applied for an exemption in prior years should file an application before April 1, 1993.

PERSONS, CORPORATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS: Having one or more of the following exemptions must apply for the exemption annually.

1. Solar and wind powered energy devices exemption.
2. Cemetery exemption.
3. Historic site exemption.
4. Miscellaneous (under Sec. 11.23 State Comptroller's Tax Code).

Forms are available at: Howard County Appraisal District, Courthouse Annex, 315 Main Street, P.O. Box 1151, Big Spring, TX 79721-1151. Phone: (915) 263-8301. 8182 February 7 & 21, 1993



General gold
BALTIMORE — GM Gold Mastercards roll off the production line recently. Unveiled by General Motors in Chicago Thursday, it has a 5 percent equity feature whereby cardholders can earn up to \$7,000 of a new GM vehicle.

Public Records

MARRIAGES
Feliz Mungas Gonzales, 60, Lamesa & Maria Cruz Richardson, 36, same.
Keith Allen Money, 35, 803 Pine & Linda Kay White, 38, same.
Julian Rodriguez, 17, 101 E. 24th & Kimberly Dawn Morgan, 16, 510 E. 16th.
Reuben Michael Campos, 20, 808 Abrams & Lucy Johnette Hilger, 18, same.
Todd Russell Smith, 25, 1408 Runnels & Denise Geraldine Zamora, 32, same.
Leonard Henry Reitzer, 42, Box 1023 & Cathy Renee Jackson, 36, Coahoma.
Brian Scott Welch, 1110 Wood & Cindy Denise Carson, same.
Billy Bob Henson, 36, 2408 Main & Sandra Kay Taylor, 27, same.
Agustin Guerra Cardona Jr., 52, Lamesa & Tules Barrientes Avila, 43, same.
Michael John Abelar, 29, Ariz. & Shannon M. Eber, 24, same.
Charlie DeWayne Maudlin, 23, 100 Circle & Tamara Linette Robinson, 17, 4111 Dixon.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS
Juan David Rodriguez; discharge from probation.
Larry Wayne Wilson; same.
David Wayne Grant; same.
Francisco Sales Garza; same.
Primitivo S. Arciniega; same.
Alan Wayne Murphy; same.
Ester Marie Baca; same.
Anthony Wright; failure to appear.
Alvino Gutierrez; same.
James Jude Gorman; same.
Darren Lee Lamb; same.
William Cochran; same.

Richard Martinez; order dismissing cause.
Lups Hinojosa; order of dismissal.
Christopher Curtis; revocation of probation.
Robert David Garcia; violation protective order (2 counts).
Robert David Garcia; failure to identify.
Kenneth Dale Morrison; motion in proceedings.
Rickey Cecil; motion in proceedings.
William Thompson; deferred adjudication.
Lynda Ray Tate; dismissal revocation of probation.
H.O. "Pete" Akin Jr.; assault, \$800. fine, year probation, \$332. court cost.
Larry Dale Payne; driving while license suspended, \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$137. court cost.
Jose Fred Castillo Jr.; same, \$200. fine, 15 days jail, \$172. court cost.
David Bruce Bagnall; notice of appeal.
David Bruce Bagnall; probated judgment (DWI 2nd), 2 yrs. probation, \$1500. fine, 72 hours jail, 18 months driving privileges suspended, \$239. court cost.

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Linda Sue Henson & Billy Bob Henson; divorce.
Lisa Diane Lamb & Darren Lee Lamb; divorce.
Adrienne Denise Martinez & Augustine Martinez; divorce.
Manuel Jackson & Cathy R. Jackson; divorce.
Anne L. Nothelfer; agreed order of forfeiture.
James Alton Hughes & Cindy Bagwell Hughes; order motion of non-suit.
Harold Ray Ott & Karen June Ott; divorce.
Mary Jane Hernandez & Jaime Francisco Hernandez; divorce.
Baker Hughes, successor to the interest of BJ-Titan Service Co. vs Harmony Drilling Co., Inc.; individually and dba Enduro Oil Co.; order dismissed.
Patsy Brown vs Amex Life Assurance Co.; order dismissed.
Deborah Evans vs Carlos A. Dimidjian,

D.P.M. & Malone & Hogan Clinic, an associate, order granting non-suit.
118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Larry Neal Collins vs Aurora Collins; divorce.
Samantha Carolyn Ferran vs Charles H. Ferran; divorce.
Therapie Jones vs Terry Dean Nobles; family.
Christina L. Gonzales vs Praxedis R. Gonzales; family.
David Ray Henson vs Melissa Dawn Henson; divorce.
Heriberto Sarianna vs Adelinda Sarianna; divorce.
Priscilla Rodriguez vs Raymond E. Rodriguez; family.
Becky Calhoun Nesbit vs Jimmy W. Nesbit; family.
Richard Alan Jackson vs Mary Sue Jackson; divorce.
Denise Ann Robertson vs Joseph Bradley Robertson; divorce.
Joe A. Rios & Debbie Sue Rios vs Jose L. Rivera Jr. & CRST; injuries, damages of motor vehicle.
Marilyn Kay Ybarra vs Robert Ybarra; divorce.
San Juana Perez vs Jesus Perez; divorce.
Sabrina Kay Simer vs Gary Neil Simer; divorce.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
China Long
Precinct 1 Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued
Burkhalter, Kresta Dawn
Castillo, Madaleno, Jr.
Clinton, Sarah
Collier, Dorothy
Duggan, Leslie
Forest, Terry
Gard, Rex
Hernandez, Julie
Holloway, L.C.
Mitchell, Max D.
Reagan, Steven M.
Thomas, Scott

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — if car STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

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

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Debra or Rose, 263-7331

At your service...

A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS - Specialty occupied homes - Guaranteed no mess - Free estimates - Reasonable rates 394-4940

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 E. 25th St. 287-5444, 283-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
A Nice Place For Nice People
263-6319

ATTORNEYS
Uncontested DIVORCE \$275.00 plus filing fee
Allen Moravcik, Attorney at Law Midland, Tx. 1-697-4023
Not board certified-certification not necessary

AUTO SERVICE
WINDSHIELD REPLACEMENT and repairs. For all your pickup and car accessories. Vehicle seating our specialty. QUAILS WESTERN WHEELS 394-4866.

CAR RENTALS
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER NEW CAR RENTALS \$29.95 A DAY!!!
264-6886 502 E. FM. 700

CHECK CASHING
CASH ALL CHECKS! Payroll, personal, AFDC, Tax, Insurance, Com Al West-T-Go, 1800 Gregg, 263-0332

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
CHIMNEY PROBLEMS? M&R Enterprises Chimney sweep and repair. Call 263-7015.

CHIROPRACTIC
DR. BILL T. CHURNE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp-Family Insurance.

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE WORK After Holiday Specials. All types of concrete work: Stucco, tile fences, driveways, patios, etc. 264-7108 or 263-5939

ROBERSON MAINTENANCE SERVICES
We're specialist for ALL your needs. No Job Too "Small". Senior Citizens Discount. Call 267-5473.

DAY LEASES
QUAIL HUNTING- Day lease \$50.00. Gail area. 399-4884. Call after 6pm.

DRY CLEANING
A & E Cleaners 1003 State, 7am- 6pm weekdays. 9am-1pm on Saturdays. Shirt laundry, felt hats, & alterations. FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY! 267-2312.

FENCES
B&M FENCE CO. Chainlink/Tile/Spruce/Fence Repairs. Terms Available. Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000.

FIREWOOD
DICK'S FIREWOOD Mesquite, \$110.00. Oak, Pecan, & Cedar, \$135.00. Serving Big Spring and surrounding communities for the last 6 years. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

FLORISTS
FURRS FLORAL #1 College Park. Fresh flowers, Plants, Balloons, Baskets, and Gifts. We Deliver!! 263-0601.

GARAGE DOORS
GARAGE DOOR Sales, Service, & Installation. Bob's Custom Woodwork, 613 N. Warehouse Road, 267-5811.

HOME IMPROV.
GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC. Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-9285 if no answer leave message.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
General household maintenance, roofing, remodeling, painting, sheetrock, acoustic. Call 263-3467.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
General household maintenance, roofing, remodeling, painting, sheetrock, acoustic. Call 263-3467.

HOUSE CLEANING
RESPONSIBLE, HONEST, dependable lady will clean homes, apartments, rent houses, or office buildings. Affordable prices. References too. Call 267-7664.
TRUSTWORTHY INDIVIDUAL available to clean homes. Top of the line cleaning. For appointment call 267-5416, ask for Kathie.

LOANS
★ FAST CASH ON TAX RETURNS TEXAS FINANCE
1011 Gregg 263-6914
9am-5:30pm M-F
9am-2pm Saturday

MAMMOGRAM
MAMMOGRAM SERVICE \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.
Command Mobile Home Service
For All Mobile Home Parts & Repairs!
•Doors •Plumbing
•Roof Coating & Vents
•Roof Rumble Stopped
•Windows & Screens
•Heating & Air Conditioning
•Siding: Metal & OSB
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm Sat. 9 am-1 pm
263-2426
PARTY BUILDING

PEST CONTROL
Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING
RAMIREZ PLUMBING Water, Gas, and Sewer Lines Service and Repair Free Estimates. 263-4690.

PLUMBING/SEPTIC
KINARD'S PLUMBING We do plumbing, heating, septic pumping, and install septic systems. Call 394-4369.

PREGNANCY HELP
UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Call Birthright. 284-9110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm. Fri. 2 pm-5 pm. 911 W. 4th

REMODELING
Bob's Custom Woodwork
Remodeling Contractor Slab to Roof Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

ROOFING
JOHNNY FLORES Roofing SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.
TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION ROOFING ALL TYPES. REASONABLE RATES. REPAIR LEAKS. FREE ESTIMATES... WORK GUARANTEED... CALL 263-3467.

SECURITY
QUORUM INTERNATIONAL New electronic technology Opportunity knocks crime won't. Home - Car - Personal Affordable
Call 263-6908

SEPTIC TANKS
CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR
Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

COLOR
On your AD INCREASES readership as much as 64%. ONLY \$20.00/month. Call 263-7331.

See...Small ads really do work! You just read this one. Call today to place your ad. 263-7331.

At Your Service...

A directory of local service businesses to help customers find what they need quickly and easily. The perfect way to tell your customers about your business or service for as little as \$48.60 a month.

Call Rose or Debra Today!!! (915) 263-7331