

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

50¢ at the Newsstand
29¢ Home Delivery

Vol. 89 No. 225
12 Pages 2 Sections

NEWS DIGEST



▲ Brooks, Chadwell top spellers at St. Mary's

Aja Brooks (left) was named winner of the St. Mary's Episcopal School spelling bee after she correctly spelled "annoy." Runner-up Jay Chadwell missed his chance at competing in the Howard County bee missing "angrily."



◀ Cranefest banquet

John Karges of Fort Stockton will be the featured speaker for Friday night's Cranefest banquet. The 6 p.m. event will be held at the West Texas Center for the Arts.

Symphony ▶

The Big Spring Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Friday under the baton of Gene Chartier Smith at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available.



◀ Hospital friends

The Volunteer Service Council of Big Spring State Hospital is sponsoring the 7th Annual Benefit for patients of the hospital on April 16. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will provide western dance music.

World

•Inspectors prolong stay in Iraq: A team of 13 U.N. weapons inspectors again postponed its departure from Iraq amid reports of a major success efforts to unearth hidden Iraqi armaments programs. See story page 3A.

Nation

•Supreme Court to look at church-state: A small New York evangelical church and the school district in which it sits will be scrutinized by the Supreme Court this week. See page 3A.

Texas

•Old ghosts: In back rooms and meeting rooms, among Democrats and Republicans, the ghosts of 1961 are haunting Texas politicians as the state prepares for another special election of a U.S. senator. See story page 2A.

Sports

•NBA All-Star Game: There was so much talk about the NBA's new order, but it was one of the league's oldest combinations that carried the Western Conference to a 135-132 overtime win in the 43rd All-Star game. See page 5A.

Weather

•Fair weather continues: Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 30s. South wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast for the Permian Basin, page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 6:39 PM
		SUNRISE 7:22 AM
		TOMORROW

INDEX

Ad Index.....2A	Horoscope.....3B
City Bits.....2A	Life!.....1B
Classifieds.....4B	Nation.....3A
Comics.....3B	Opinion.....4A
Crossword.....4B	Springboard.....1B
Dear Abby.....3B	Sports.....5A

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Poverty hits single-parent households hard

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

As a single parent with seven children at home, Alice Cantu tries to make her salary as a nurse's aid stretch each month.

She cuts corners here and there. Working from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., she saves on baby sitting by letting her older children care for the younger ones. She shops thrifly and saves a little money when she can.

She cannot afford health insurance for herself or her children, nor does she receive child support. She and her family live in a four-bedroom HUD home, receives a monthly allotment of food stamps.

"We don't have a lot, but we have each other," Cantu says.

Hers is like many single-parent households with children in Howard County.

Sixty-one percent of the county's 1,261 households headed by females

with children under 18 fall below the poverty level, according to data released by the 1990 U.S. Bureau of Census. The percentage is a stark increase from the overall poverty rate of 20.4 percent and poverty rate of all families of 25.6 percent.

"But Cantu's situation is different from others, because she needs less federal assistance than she did in 1990.

In Howard County, there has been an increase in federal assistance recipients in the last three years, according to the Department of Human Services. In 1990, \$2.04 million in food stamps were distributed to 3,437 people. In 1991, \$3.15 million in food stamps was distributed to 4,407 people. In 1992, \$3.95 million in food stamps were distributed to 4,968.

Another increase is in supplemental financial grants known as Aid to Family Dependent Children. In 1990, \$800,000 was distributed through the AFDC program. In 1991, \$1.09 million was distributed through the program and \$1.4 million in 1992.

"It cannot be pinpointed as to why there has been increase," said DHS spokesperson Debra Harris. "It is really hard to define because of all the factors, such as lifestyle, education and the economy."

"Welfare reform puts an emphasis on re-employment. It looks at getting people into a self-sufficient status."

Two years ago, Cantu did not work and received assistance through AFDC, food stamps and Medicaid. After attending DHS workshops, such as Jobs Opportunity/Basic Skills, Cantu went back to school and received her Graduate Equivalent Degree. She was employed as a nurse's aid, receiving her certification a year later.

Cantu has aspirations of attending college and studying computer science. "Three of my boys quit school," she said. "If I go to school, maybe the others will graduate and have a chance for a better life."

The poverty rate for households like Cantu's is higher than any other group.

For all people over 65, the rate is 20.4 percent. Broken down by race, those below the poverty line are white, 15 percent, African-American, 36.9 percent, Hispanic, 40.3 percent, and other (non-white and non-black), 41.4 percent.

The level for families varies because of family composition. Income for one person considered under the poverty level is \$6,310. Income for two is \$8,076. Income for three is \$9,985. Income for four is \$12,674. For a family of nine, it is \$25,480.

The county's poverty rate is ranked 791st out of the 2,141 counties in the United States. It is ranked 127th in Texas.

According to census data, Texas' Star County has the highest poverty rate in the country with 60 percent of its 40,500 residents living in poverty. Loving County in Texas and Yellowstone National Park are the only two areas in the United States that do not have any people living in poverty.

Council to consider water policy change

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Because of lost water sales in recent years, the Big Spring City Council on Tuesday will consider an ordinance to sell water to new customers outside city limits.

The first of two readings, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in Building 1106 in Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, would pave the way for reversing an ordinance calling for a halt to accepting new customers in effect since the mid 1980s.

"Our water sales have gotten so low the last three years we are not making enough money to pay our costs," said City Manager Lanny Lambert. "We haven't been approached by anyone, but we're going to start marketing it if we do."

The move could recoup some \$200,000 a year in estimated lost water sales, Lambert said.

The 1.763 billion gallons sold in fiscal 1991-92 was the lowest in five years, 11 percent less than the five-year average of 1.988 billion gallons, 9.9 percent lower than 1990-91 sales of 1.956 billion gallons. It's nearly as low as the 1.718 billion gallons sold in 1986-87, one of the wettest years on record for the area.

Sheriff starts system to phone home alone

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BURNET, Texas — With five deputies to cover more than 900 square miles each shift, there's no time for the Burnet County sheriff's department to handle most welfare concern calls.

So Sheriff Joe Pollock is starting a computerized phone system to make daily calls to residents who live alone.

"We have a lot of folks that live out here that are retired, homebound and some are handicapped. They live by themselves and they need to be checked on," Pollock said.

The "Are You OK?" program is scheduled to begin March 1.

"I'm hoping to have a couple of hundred people sign up," Pollock said.

One of the first subscribers was a 79-year-old widow who lives alone on Lake LBJ. Her closest relatives are in

Reasons cited for dropping sales include wet summers and a slow population decline, Lambert said.

Those outside city limits pay double the base rate of \$11.00 per month and pay the same \$1.80 per 1,000-gallon rate of \$8.926 water rate for January, City Secretary Tom Ferguson estimated about 200 were outside the city limits.

Lambert, who joined the city in October, said he is unsure exactly why the council decided to stop accepting new water customers outside the city.

"They just felt like people should be inside the city limits before they received benefits like city water, I suppose. I wasn't here."

Other items the council will consider Tuesday.

• Proposal for several re-zoning alternatives and costs for the fire station being built in the airpark.

• Second reading of an ordinance to deny a 15 percent proposed increase by Texas Utilities Electric. The hike would cost the city as much as \$112,000 annually.

• Authorization to designate Martin Luther King Day as an official holiday.

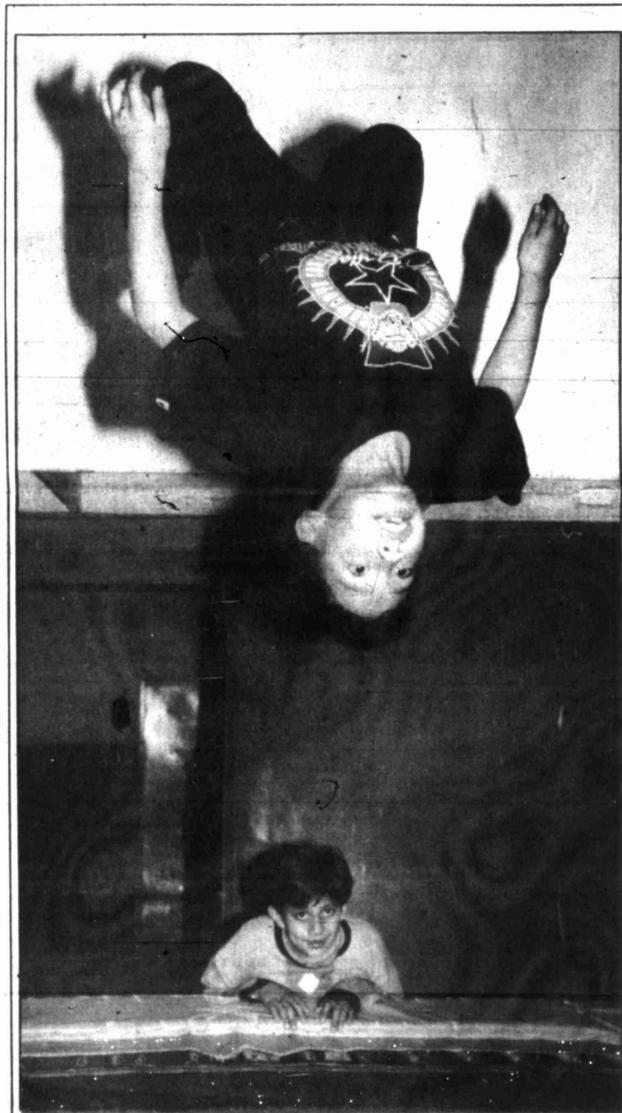
• Proclamation designating February as Black History Month.

Kerrville. The 1991 census showed that 6,006 of Burnet County's 22,677 residents are 65 or older.

The computer can make 150 calls an hour, Pollock said, and an alarm sounds if a subscriber fails to answer repeated calls at the designated hour. If that happens, he said, deputies will call neighbors designated by the subscriber to check on them.

Starting the program was among the campaign promises that got Pollock elected in November. He said he took out a \$3,000 personal loan for the software, and a supporter donated the computer. Pollock hopes to be reimbursed eventually by city groups.

"This system will give us the peace of mind of knowing that our people who want to be monitored are OK," he said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Getting wild

Despite the warm weather outdoors, Nick Lopez decides to stay indoors and get a different perspective on the world as he does a flip on the trampoline at the Big Spring Boy's Club Saturday afternoon.

Poetry, song chronicled hardship for blacks

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Throughout centuries of hardship, black Americans have chronicled their lives, triumphs, struggles and hopes through poetry and song.

Even in the days of slavery, the black poet-songwriter used the medium to foster union between black people, in some cases, to breach the gap in white Americans' understanding of their plight.

A popular song, its suggestion of opposition to slavery cloaked in the "white" acceptance of biblical themes, was "Go Down Moses."

The following are excerpts from the lyrics: "Go down, Moses way down in Egypt land. Tell ole Pharaoh: to let my people go."

"When Israel was in Egypt land: Let my people go. Oppressed so hard they could not stand: Let my people go."

"When spoke the lord, bold Moses



Black History Month

said: Let my people go. If not I'll smite your first born dead: Let my people go. The post-Civil-War era had its own poetry.

Long before the speeches of Martin Luther King Jr., a similar cadence can be heard in the prose of William Edward Burghardt Du Bois, historian, sociologist and editor.

"So I came to a region where the world was split into white and black

halves, and where the darker half was held back by race prejudice and legal bonds, as well as by deep ignorance and dire poverty. . . Into this world I leapt with enthusiasm. A new loyalty and allegiance was placed on my Americanism: henceforward I was a Negro."

At the turn of the century, the most notable poet among black Americans was Paul Laurence Dunbar who invoked pathos, writing poetry in dialectal form. "Lias! Lias! Bless de Lawd. Don' you know de day's erbroad? Ef you don't git up, you scamp, Dey'll be trouble in dis camp."

Dunbar had mixed feelings about the greater popularity of his dialect poems over his others. This dichotomy was illustrated in his work "The Poet."

"He sang of life, serenely sweet. With now and then a deeper note. From some high peak, nigh yet remote. He voiced

the world's absorbing beat. He sang of love when earth was young. And love itself was in his lays. But ah, the world, it turned to praise. A jingle in a broken tongue."

In the 1920s and 1930s, black poetry first found the defiant tones of today's. This was primarily the work of four black poets: Claude McKay, Jean Toomer, Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes. Together, these poets changed paths to a kind of proud melancholy.

This is best illustrated in Hughes' "Dream Variations." The second stanza of which is:

"To fling my arms wide
In the face of the sun
Dance! Whirl! Whirl!
Till the quick day is done
Rest at pale evening
A tall, slim tree
Night coming tenderly
Black like me."

Galveston Mardi Gras turns wild

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON, Texas — Local officials are calling this year's Mardi Gras celebration one of the best-controlled since the annual bash returned to the island in 1985.

"Logistically speaking, it was by far the best-run Mardi Gras we've had in terms of law enforcement," said Galveston City Manager Doug Matthews. "The (Department of Public Safety) control of the seawall was outstanding."

Nearly 200 DPS troopers, part of a 900-person security force, kept traffic moving and crowds under control in all areas of the city, he said.

There were, however, several problems caused by the nearly 400,000 people who attended Saturday's grand finale parade, about 100,000 fewer than last year, according to Matthews.

There were 103 arrests — 61 for public intoxication — within an 11-hour span Saturday, three people were wounded in two shooting incidents and a Houston man was killed in a hit-and-run accident on a beach.

There was nothing police could have done to prevent the shootings, Matthews said.

"In a crowd that big in today's society, with everyone carrying guns, we weren't surprised," he said.

Matthews said the arrests came between 4 p.m. Saturday, two hours before the parade began, and 3 a.m. Sunday.

Only 25 people were arrested on minor charges in the previous 24 hours, Matthews said.

The Knights of Momus Grand Night Parade on Saturday included a 20-foot parade highlighted by music from several Houston-area high school bands and marching bands from the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.



New arrival

Safari (left), a new southern white rhinoceros, stands next to her mother, Phoebe, at the San Antonio Zoo Saturday. Safari was born Thursday morning and is the 11th of the rare white rhinos born at the zoo.

Associated Press photo

Old ghosts return with Senate race

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — In back rooms and meeting rooms, among Democrats and Republicans, the ghosts of 1961 are haunting Texas politicians as the state prepares for another special election of a U.S. senator.

"I just hope ... we will not hurt ourselves by not learning the lesson the Democrats learned in 1961," Republican state treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison told GOP leaders.

"It hangs over all of us," recently appointed Sen. Bob Krueger told Democratic Party leaders.

He and Mrs. Hutchison are but two of a dozen candidates hoping to replace Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, who resigned his Senate seat to become President Clinton's Treasury secretary.

The prospects of a wide-open race with — so far — few specific issues has stirred memories of another special election that marked a sea change in Texas politics: the 1961 campaign to replace Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson after he became vice president.

A total of 71 candidates paid the \$50 filing fee that year to run.

Division among Democrats allowed a unified Republican party to win their first statewide race since Reconstruction. John Tower held onto the seat for 24 years, passing it on in 1984 to fellow Republican Phil Gramm.

"If a political Richter scale had existed on May 27, 1961, it could not have registered the magnitude of the sudden, fierce earthquake that shook the entire state of Texas," writes Austin political consultant John Knaggs in his book "Two-Party Texas."

"The once Democratic Solid South, shaken somewhat by the revolt for Dwight Eisenhower in the 1950s, had cracked wide open."

This year's special election will again be an open race, with no party primaries. If no candidate wins a majority, the top two vote-getters

will face each other in a run-off.

Most Democratic leaders have united behind Krueger, named to fill the seat by Gov. Ann Richards until the May 1 balloting.

"This time, I'd like to see the Republicans divided," Krueger told the State Democratic Executive Committee as he successfully sought its endorsement.

But two other Democrats — Dallas lawyer Jose Angel Gutierrez and Dallas financier Richard Fisher — have announced. Richards' political nemesis and 1990 primary rival, former attorney general Jim Mattox, is considering the race.

Republicans also have several of- ficeholders seeking the Senate seat aside from Mrs. Hutchison: congressmen Jack Fields of Humble and Joe Barton of Ennis; and Houston businessman Clymer Wright.

Barton aggressively sought the endorsement of the State Republican Executive Committee earlier this month, recalling 1961 and reminding GOP activists that Democrats were rallying.

"You can ... decide to unite the party behind a candidate and have an excellent chance to win," he said. "Or you decide not to unite and, in all probability, guarantee that a Democrat will win that special election."

But the committee voted to remain neutral.

GOP Chairman Fred Meyer says his party isn't split but is interested in winning with whichever Republican Texans prefer.

"Clearly, they are more interested in winning for a Republican than going down the line with one (particular) Republican," he said.

Ed Martin, Democratic Party executive director, says Democrats are unified and suggests the Republicans may be divided now.

"Democrats have been able to learn from our mistakes," he said. "Some of that wedge politics the Republicans used to peel off various interest groups in the past is beginning to come back to haunt them now."

Jobs money may only mean temporary slots

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's \$2.5 billion community development program is expected to create up to 60,000 jobs, but city leaders say much of that work will be temporary and the pay is likely to be low.

The money is being distributed in block grants by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which hopes helping cash-poor local governments provide people with work this spring and summer.

The proposal calls for three Texas cities in the list of nation's 20 largest cities to get a total of \$14 million. Houston would get \$21 million, San Antonio \$12 million and Dallas \$11 million.

The administration hopes that the new job opportunities will give people some additional spending money and help boost the economy. It's up to the cities to decide which projects to spend the money on.

The mayors of 470 cities came up with 107,083 eligible projects, worth \$3.5 billion, that they said could start producing jobs within 120 days. Some of the projects would be completed by the end of the year, while others might last no more than a month, the mayors said.

Many of these projects involve paving roads, rebuilding sidewalks and bus stops, sprucing up recreation centers and playgrounds — things that many cities could use public works employees to do.

Michael Nail, who monitors community development issues for the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials in Washing-

Money for Cities:

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Here are the shares of the \$2.5 billion in additional community development block grants that would go to the nation's 20 largest cities, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Rank is based on 1990 census figures for populations within the city limits. It does not include metropolitan statistical areas. The amounts are roughly 60 percent above the grant money a city would normally get through a formula established by HUD.

- 1. New York — \$139 million
- 2. Los Angeles — \$49 million
- 3. Chicago — \$69 million

- 4. Houston — \$21 million
- 5. Philadelphia — \$41 million
- 6. San Diego — \$9 million
- 7. Detroit — \$35 million
- 8. Dallas — \$11 million
- 9. Phoenix — \$9 million
- 10. San Antonio — \$12 million
- 11. San Jose, Calif. — \$6 million
- 12. Indianapolis — \$7 million
- 13. Baltimore — \$18 million
- 14. San Francisco — \$14 million
- 15. Jacksonville, Fla. — \$5 million
- 16. Columbus, Ohio — \$5 million
- 17. Milwaukee, Wis. — \$13 million
- 18. Memphis — \$8 million
- 19. Washington — \$13 million
- 20. Boston — \$14 million

ton, said the plan could mislead some people into thinking that there will be a large number of fulltime positions available.

"That's always the problem when you talk about job creation," Nail said. "They could be low- to moderate-income jobs, service workers. The monies could be used to support existing staff. Still, regardless of the types of jobs, there will be a ripple effect on the economy."

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said he wants to make sure that the cities use the money for new jobs, rather than other needs.

"There's been some suggestion that our regional offices might play a

greater oversight role in making sure that the projects are jobs-oriented," he told reporters in a briefing last week.

York, Pa., Mayor William Althaus, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said local leaders are committed to creating jobs, as Clinton wants.

"I personally assured the president in our meeting a week or two

ago that we understood ... that a responsibility had been given to us to deliver important projects and deliver jobs, and that we would meet that commitment," Althaus said.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who represents an inner-city district, said he'll be watching to see whether the block grants are spent as promised. He cited how, during President Lyndon Johnson's administration, some cities spent job training grant monies on city employees.

"We've had this problem before. But it's not going to happen this time," Rangel said. "They're going to have to show that they'll hire new people. It was made abundantly clear that we're talking about new jobs, and not just subsidizing old ones."

HUD currently funnels about \$4 billion in community development money to cities. Under Clinton's plan, cities would get an extra 60 percent.

So, a city that gets \$15 million in community development block grants would get approximately \$9 million more. The grants can start going out as soon as Congress approves Clinton's plan.

Accident injures seven people in San Antonio

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Seven people, including two young children were injured when a stalled roller coaster car was struck from behind by another car at an amusement park, authorities say.

The injured people were taken from Sunshine Amusement Park to local hospitals for evaluation of back and neck pain following the mishap Sunday afternoon.

Four people, including two 5-year-olds, were treated at Southeast Baptist Hospital and released, a hospital official said. Their names were not made public.

Jose Gonzalez, 13, was treated

and released from Santa Rosa Children's Hospital and two unidentified adults were treated and released from Santa Rosa Medical Center, officials said.

Santiago Valdez, park manager on duty, said a car with four passengers on board had stalled at the last braking area before completing its run. The ride operator ran to see if he could free it, but another car carrying four people struck the stalled car before he could reach it, Valdez said.

"We don't know what happened to it," Valdez said. "It ran fine all day Saturday."

Valdez said the roller coaster will be closed until an inspection is completed.

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

Wondering what's going on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services & businesses. Call Debra or Rose at 263-7331.

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 266-7331

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

To Advertise Call (915) 263-7331
Account Questionnaire Ext. 161
We Honor MasterCard & Visa

News Information

General	263-7331
Life	Debbie Lincicum, Ext. 116
Church	Debbie Lincicum, Ext. 116
Sports	Mike Butts, Ext. 112
City, politics, area	Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
County, health	Gary Shanks, Ext. 117
Farm, business	Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
Photos	Tim Appel, Ext. 159
Regional Editor	Martha E. Flores, Ext. 110
Obituaries	Kimberly Phillips, Ext. 111
News Editor	John Moseley, Ext. 119

NEED INSURANCE?
Call:
Tommy Churchwell
For A Free Quote!
267-3857
CHURCHWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
2303 Gollad

RITZ
CHILD \$1.50 401 S. Main ADULT \$1.50
263-7480
TOYS PG
6:50 & 9:05; Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:50 & 4:05
Distinguished Gentleman
Starring Eddie Murphy R
7:00 & 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 4:15
Super Tuesday Is Back
\$1 Admission For Everyone!

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
BOX OFFICE OPENS 4 PM
LOADED WEAPON I PG-13
STEREO 4:20-7:20
ASPEN EXTREME PG-13
STEREO 4:10-7:10
THE BODYGUARD R
STEREO 4:05-7:05
SCENT OF A WOMAN R
STEREO 4:00-7:00
\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

Herald Advertiser Index

A	M
At Your Service.....B-6	Movies 4.....A-2
C	Myers & Smith.....A-6
Churchwell Ins.....A-2	N
Classified Ads.....B-4,5	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-6
D	P
Denny's.....A-3	Park Village Apts.....Class
F	Ritz Theatre.....A-2
Ferrel's Chimney & Air Duct..A-3	S
J	Southwestern A-1 Pest.....Class
JCPenny.....A-6	
L	
Legals.....Class	

Big Spring Herald
Reflecting a proud community

To Subscribe Call (915) 263-7331

CARRIER ROUTE RATES DAILY & SUNDAY

1-yr.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
90.18	67.64	50.10	25.05	8.35
(Includes a 10% discount) Seniors-45.00 Seniors-22.55				

MAIL RATES
Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties

1-yr.	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.	
101.52	56.40	28.20	9.40	
(Includes discount) Seniors-50.76 Seniors-25.38				

Other Counties and Out-of-State

1-yr.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
107.46	80.60	59.70	29.85	9.95
(Includes a 10% discount) Seniors-53.73 Seniors-26.87				

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

Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher Ext. 101
DD Turner Managing Editor Ext. 104
Ken Dulaney Advertising Sales Manager Ext. 135
Dale Ferguson Circulation Sales Manager Ext. 151
Billy Parnell Production Manager Ext. 171

©1993 Big Spring Herald
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

MONDAY
Su
The ASSO
CENTER
small even
down roots
lage in 19
school audi
screening a
The sch
no. Elect
cal or civic
school prer
ings were
Its polic
Pre
con
sal
The ASSO
SAN JO
sales pitch
Clinton is
road show
West Coast
high-tech
toward Eu
Today
high-tech
ornia's
Washington
employees
nounced
workers. V
joined Clin
The two
rally at Sa
he outline
boisterous
"I plead
with mem
nate that
can't just
program,
tough part
Gore, o
pledged in
makers w
votes for
receive the
"We will g
are willing
Clinton
nancially
screaming
with well-
"We wa
crowd yell
Clinton st
shake hat
over a res
the presi
hand and
After a
executiv
17-hour d
some of
waited on
shaking.
cade had
he jumpe
sine mic
10-deep
across the
"We're
in Washi
around a
educate o
the probl
need you
ous Secr
the crow
But no
for Clinto
into San
a woma
sign. "Li
In San
themes-
from his
week. "I
old thing
the price
ing a the
dent Ker
"What's
say. "Wh
But li
worth it
some rh
close to
Previ
Boeing e
Clinton,
Europe's
manufac
and stre
the U.S.
subsidie
"The
stood by
lion to
Americ
said.
Of the
of that
makes a
Airb
France,
tiale of
German
CASA o
compet
Boein
manufa
In a
lost job
fense in
pledge
from d
said he
funds t

Supreme Court to hear potentially important church case

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CENTER MORICHES, N.Y. — A small evangelical church setting down roots in this Long Island village in 1988 thought the public school auditorium would be ideal for screening a Christian movie series.

The school district politely said no. Elections and after-school political or civic meetings were fine on school premises, but religious meetings were out, it said.

Its policy, based on a New York

state rule that sets out 10 purposes for which use of schoolhouse facilities may be granted, comes under the scrutiny of the U.S. Supreme Court this week.

If the justices side with Lamb's Chapel church, all public schools might be forced to open their doors to nearly any outside organization. Arguments were set for Wednesday.

Lamb's Chapel sued in 1990, but two lower federal courts rejected the lawsuit, ruling that school facilities were a "limited public forum" re-

stricted to non-religious uses. The church wanted to show "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" in the auditorium after school hours.

The potentially important case, which deals with religious freedom and the relationship between church and state, has barely made a stir in Center Moriches, a quiet residential community on the Great South Bay.

The federal deficit, the weather, Islanders hockey — almost anything else is likely to come up when regulars gather for afternoon beers at the

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 414. "I think I read about it once in the paper — and that was it," said veteran Ken Leger, 51, a resident since 1955. "It's no big deal."

These days, it's hard to find anyone in town who remembers exactly how the dispute got started. The schools superintendent and pastor at the time both have moved on to other jobs, leaving their successors to answer questions as best they can.

"My impression is that it was all handled at an administrative level,"

said Superintendent Joseph Donovan, who oversees the 1,100-student district. "It was very routine."

Pastor Allen Snapp, who was an assistant pastor at the time, recalls the incident as typifying the travails of a small church trying to establish itself in the community.

Considering the district had allowed gospel singers, a Salvation Army youth bar and "New Age" lecturer to appear in school facilities, "we really felt we had been discriminated against," Snapp said.

The church board eventually contacted Concerned Women for America, a conservative anti-abortion group that filed a lawsuit on behalf of the church.

The American Center for Law and Justice, a conservative Washington legal foundation founded by television evangelist Pat Robertson, is providing the legal help for Lamb's Chapel.

Today, the 150-member church still meets in a rented storefront chapel in an industrial park.

President continues sales job

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Tailoring his sales pitch at every stop, President Clinton is taking his campaign-style road show to the recession-weary West Coast, promising high-wage, high-tech jobs and a stern resolve toward Europe's aircraft industry.

Today he takes his wares to a high-tech graphics company in California's Silicon Valley then to Washington State for an address to employees of Boeing, which just announced plans to lay off 23,000 workers. Vice President Al Gore Jr. joined Clinton here Sunday evening.

The two-day trip began with a rally at Santa Monica College, where he outlined his economic plan to a boisterous crowd.

"I plead with you to communicate with members of the House and Senate that you understand that you can't just have the sweet parts of this program, you've got to have the tough parts, too," Clinton said.

Gore, en route to California, pledged in an interview that lawmakers who cast politically tough votes for the economic plan would receive the administration's support.

"We will go to the mat for those who are willing to help us out," he said.

Clinton was welcomed to the financially strapped West Coast by screaming crowds, and streets lined with well-wishers.

"We want Bill. We want Bill," the crowd yelled outside the college as Clinton stopped his motorcade to shake hands. One woman, reaching over a row of people lunging to touch the president, grabbed Clinton's hand and kissed it.

After a late dinner with business executives, Clinton ended his 17-hour day by shaking hands with some of the hundreds of people who waited outside the restaurant. Done shaking hands, his 25-car motorcade had crept just a few feet when he jumped out, grabbed the limousine microphone and addressed a 10-deep crowd yelling at him from across the street.

"We're working as hard as we can in Washington to turn this economy around and bring some jobs back, educate our children and deal with the problems of our country, and we need your support," he said as nervous Secret Service agents scanned the crowd in the dark.

But not everybody had kind words for Clinton. During an evening ride into San Jose, the motorcade passed a woman holding up a one-word sign. "Liar," it said.

In Santa Monica, he borrowed themes — and sometimes lines — from his address to Congress last week. "The price of doing the same old thing is a whole lot higher than the prices of change." And, borrowing a theme he borrowed from President Kennedy, "You can't just say, 'What's in it for me.' You have to say, 'What's in it for us.'"

But like any campaign speech worth its salt, Clinton sprinkled in some rhetoric that hit his audience close to home.

Previewing today's address to Boeing employees in Everett, Wash., Clinton had some tough words for Europe's financing of the aircraft manufacturing consortium. Airbus, and strongly suggested again that the U.S. might have to counter the subsidies.

"The last several years we've stood by while Europe spent \$26 billion to develop Airbus to push Americans out of work," Clinton said.

Of the layoffs, Clinton said, "part of that is defense cuts, but Boeing makes a lot of other planes, too."

Airbus Industries, based in France, is a consortium of Aerospatiale of France, Deutsche Aerospace of Germany, British Aerospace, and CASA of Spain. It builds jetliners that compete for world markets with Boeing and other U.S. manufacturers.

In a state where thousands have lost jobs to the scale back of the defense industry, Clinton reiterated his pledge to retrain workers moving from defense to civilian work and said he was releasing \$500 million in funds to help communities do that.



Malcolm X remembered

Protestors march near the Audubon Ballroom in New York Sunday, the 28th anniversary of Malcolm X's assassination. On Feb. 21, 1965, the

black activist was gunned down by members of the Nation of Islam at the Audubon, now boarded up and scheduled to be torn down.

Relief convoy gets through while Bosnian peace frays

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. relief shipments to Bosnia resumed today and city leaders agreed to begin distributing food again to the capital's hungry residents.

A cease-fire held around Sarajevo, meanwhile, and one U.N. official credited the United States' involvement for stopping the fighting.

In the United States, Clinton administration officials said they were working out details of a plan to air-drop supplies into areas of Bosnia cut off by fighting.

Relief officials said, however, that they would favor such a move only "as a last resort."

Sarajevo's city council met this morning and decided city workers could again begin distributing food from U.N. warehouses, said Azzem Othmanovic, secretary to the council president.

The city had boycotted aid distribution since Feb. 12 in solidarity with Muslims in eastern Bosnia who have been cut off from food relief. U.N. officials estimate 100,000 Muslims are short of food in eastern areas surrounded by Serb forces.

On Sunday, however, a

U.N.-escorted convoy blocked for days by Serbs finally made it to the besieged eastern town of Zepa. The convoy of 10 Belgian trucks carrying food and medicine arrived to a "tumultuous welcome," said Tony Land, head of U.N. relief operations in Sarajevo.

The U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Sadako Ogata, had canceled aid to most of Bosnia last week, frustrated by Serb roadblocks and the Sarajevo boycott.

But she was rebuked Friday by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who rescinded her order. Ogata said Sunday in Geneva that she had received assurances from the warring factions that they would not hinder shipments.

U.N. officials said five relief planes landed in Sarajevo this morning, the first of at least 18 planned for the day.

Gen. Philippe Morillon of France, commander of U.N. forces in Yugoslavia, said the first plane landed in heavy snow and that U.N. distribution centers had reopened.

Some 2,500 tons of food has been stockpiled for nine days at U.N. warehouses in the city during the boycott.

A Remarkable Finish Is Just The Beginning

Start With Your FREE Gift:

Discover Merle Norman's secret to perfection with four exclusive skin care and color products — Remarkable Finish Liquid Makeup, Remarkable Finish Loose Powder, Luxiva Day Cream with HC-12[®], and a full-size creamy Lipstick in Rosette. Visit Merle Norman today for your free gift and begin your spring with a remarkable difference.

MERLE NORMAN[®]
COSMETIC STUDIOS

Highland Mall 267-6161

* Our FREE gift to you with any \$14.50 Merle Norman cosmetic purchase. One per customer while supplies last at participating Studios.

U.N. team delays departure

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A team of 13 U.N. weapons inspectors again postponed its departure today amid reports of a major success in efforts to unearth hidden Iraqi armaments programs.

Team leader Patrice Palanque would not give details but other U.N. sources said that to confirm the probable discovery, which could be linked to either ballistic or nuclear capabilities, the team will need more experts.

Those experts arrived today. 23 more weapons inspectors landed at Habaniya military airport and headed toward Baghdad to join Palanque's team.

A senior Iraqi official said he was

surprised at the sudden acceleration in U.N. activities during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which began today.

"An inspection team is already here," said Husam Mohammadamin, the chief Iraqi coordinator working with the U.N. team. He said the U.N. inspectors would be visiting "declared and undeclared sites."

The inspectors want to survey two sites in Baghdad where they believe Saddam Hussein's government designed missiles to carry nuclear warheads.

The team that landed at Habaniya today is led by Nikita Smidovich, a senior official of the U.N. commission charged with tracking down and destroying Iraq's weapons.

ALL NEW TABLE TENT FISH MENU FEATURING 5 NEW VARIETIES OF FISH

thru Easter Sunday...

Lent Special
Cod Dinner \$5.99

Includes Hushpuppies, French Fries & Coleslaw

- Grilled Halibut
- Grilled Trout
- Grilled Catfish
- Cod Dinner
- Shrimp Dinner

1710 E. 3rd
267-2201
Big Spring

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.

	CIRCULATION GROWTH BY %		
	DAILY	SUNDAY	COMBINED
1. Dallas News	126.4	131.3	127.1
2. Big Spring Herald	112.4	109.4	111.9
3. Laredo Times	106.5	104.7	106.2
4. Huntsville Item	104.8	108.9	105.5
5. Fort Worth Star Telegram	104.9	104.8	104.9
6. Marshall News Messenger	104.0	103.5	103.9
7. Houston Chronicle	103.7	100.8	103.3
8. Texarkana Gazette	103.2	102.3	103.1
9. Houston Post	103.3	101.6	103.1
10. Kerrville Daily Times	102.7	102.6	102.7

A special thank you to our loyal readers, advertisers and staff for making the Big Spring Herald the 2nd fastest growing paper in all of Texas.

Thank you for advertising in the Big Spring Herald...

Call (915) 263-7331

A. B. C. stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations

a run-off. ders have un- named to fill Richards until to see the Re- nger told the tive Commi- sought its crats — Dallas rrez and Dal- Fisher — have ds' political ary rival, for- Jim Mattox, is ve several of- e Senate seat chison: con- of Humble and and Houston Wright. sought the en- te Republican e earlier this and remind- at Democrats e to unite the date and have win," he said. unite and, in antee that a that special ot to remain ed Meyer says t interested in ver Republican ore interested blican than go- one (particu- said. atic Party ex- Democrats are the Republicans been able to kes," he said. politics the Re- off various in- st is beginning at them now."

ven io

anta Rosa Child- vo unidentified and released ical Center, of rk manager on our passengers at the last brak- eting its run. n to see if he rther car carry- the stalled car, it, Valdez said. hat happened "It ran fine all der coaster will inspection is

F BY SAN- sale. Extra u Feb. 28. ogies, 604

OUR!!! On und check. SS card, ID py to 700 N.

UP... Take Meet every Canterbury aster. Call 0.

rage? hile... 266-7331

E to the Big Spring 3-7331 between 10 a.m. Sunday.

9-7331 Ext. 161

263-7331 Ext. 116 Ext. 118 Ext. 112 Ext. 115 Ext. 117 Ext. 115 Ext. 159 Ext. 110 Ext. 111 Ext. 119

USPS 1431-48

"We must fight for our right to say, practice and print freely, proud we can still stand on our soapboxes ..."

Kirsten Wellcome, 1991 high school senior

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

Cranefest begins Friday

An new festival is about to come to Big Spring and it should provide a beautiful sight. It's Cranefest this Friday and Saturday.

Marae Brooks, with the Big Spring Visitors and Conventions Bureau, and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce have been working very hard to put this festival together.

A banquet Friday will kickoff the event at the West Texas Center for the Arts. The speaker will be John Karges, West Texas program director for Texas Nature Conservancy.

Also included in the package is the Heritage Museum's "Around the World in 80 Bites" and the Big Spring Symphony concert at Municipal Auditorium.

But the main event will be the flocks of sandhill cranes. Observation sites on Jones Street are available for viewing the birds. Bus tours to Moss Creek Lake will be available during the day to take viewers to see the cranes.

Birds in flight, it doesn't matter the breed, is something well worth observing.

Other Views

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are excerpts from recent editorials in newspapers in the United States and abroad.

Feb. 15

The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Miss., on the military:

Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is likely to receive kudos (at least in Congress) for his plan to consolidate some U.S. military aviation operations.

With the Cold War over, there is no need to maintain an army capable of massive mobilization. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, noted last July that the Pentagon could save \$1.5 billion annually by doing away with five duplicative wings.

All well and good. But, wait. What's this? The Navy is pursuing a new version of the F-18 jet fighter in a program that will cost more than \$80 billion.

Against whom is this new version to fly? Are we developing new, better weapons for the sake of better weapons?

Who does this benefit? Not the taxpayer.

Is this technology for the sake of defense contractors?

Against the context of downsizing to save \$1.5 billion, this proposed \$80 billion expense for a new fighter raises enormous questions about which taxpayers should demand answers. What justifies this expense?

Feb. 10

Vicksburg (Miss.) Evening Post on Congress and the law:

Members of Congress "can make no law which will not have its full operation on themselves and their friends, as well as on the great mass of society. This has always been deemed one of the strongest bonds by which human policy can connect the rulers and the people together."

This principle was set forth by James Madison in Federalist Paper Number 57.

Witness (the) Family Leave Act debate should there be any doubt that present members of Congress have wholly abandoned this principle and, instead, set themselves up as a ruling elite.

An amendment to the bill was offered to grant the thousands of employees of the Congress ... up to 12 weeks of emergency leave — enforceable for those employees the same as for everyone else — and it was resoundingly voted down.

A movement is afoot to force Congress to abide by the laws of the land.

The Washington Legal Founda-

tion, a public interest law and policy center, proposes a constitutional amendment specifying "Congress shall not exempt itself from the laws of the United States."

It won't pass. Congress is too powerful. But almost all would agree that, as a matter of principle, Congress should not be exempt from the laws it has enacted. And almost all would agree that when either the collective Congress or individual members run afoul of the law, they should be subject to the same penalties as any private citizen or public or private employer.

As it is, Congress enjoys a broad double standard. Members needn't comply with such laws as minimum-wage requirements, equal pay, civil rights, freedom of information, age discrimination, occupational safety and health, and equal employment opportunity.

The success of term-limit initiatives in every state in which they appeared on the ballot last November should have sent a message that the American people want Congress to be more accountable.

There's no better way for lawmakers to respond than by making themselves subject to the laws they have sworn to uphold.

Feb. 13

Seattle Post-Intelligencer on Janet Reno:

Asked in hindsight what he would have done differently in his bumpy search for an attorney general, President Bill Clinton replied "Oh, I would have called Janet Reno on November the 5th."

That indeed would have spared the president's fledgling administration the embarrassment of having his first two choices, Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood, founder on the shoals of their employment of illegal alien housekeepers and nannies.

No such problem exists with Reno, a never-wed and childless 54-year-old woman who keeps her own house.

A Harvard University law school graduate, Reno has served with distinction for 15 years as Miami-Dade County's prosecuting attorney. She is particularly noted for her diligence and competence in pursuing cases involving political corruption, racial violence, child abuse and nonpayment of child support by absent fathers.

Perhaps her greatest recommendation comes from the acknowledgment of her integrity by defense attorneys and even her political foes.

It took him a while, but Clinton seems to have found an attorney general the nation at large will come to respect and admire.

On Feb. 22, 1732, the first president of the United States, George Washington, was born at his parents' plantation in the Virginia Colony.

On this date:

In 1630, English colonists in America got their first taste of popcorn.

In 1784, a U.S. merchant ship, the Empress of China, left New York City for the Far East.

In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1865, Tennessee adopted a new constitution abolishing slavery.

For a number of years I've employed a nanny to walk my dog Catfish, the black Lab, three times a week.

She does a great job. She walks Catfish to the park near my house, and unleashes him, so he can chase squirrels and smell.

I'm not sure which Catfish likes the best, chasing squirrels or smelling, but he's best at smelling. He's never caught a squirrel, because they are quicker than he is, but he's smelled every square foot of that park.

"How did the park smell today?" I asked Catfish after one of his walks.

"An exhilarating olfactory experience," is probably what he would have replied if he could talk, but Catfish can't talk.

Anyway, after the problems Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood had with nannies, problems that cut both them out of becoming attorney general under the Clinton administration, I decided I'd better find out if Catfish's nanny was an illegal alien.



Lewis Grizzard

Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, it has been divulged, also hired an illegal alien to work for him. One wonders why all these good Democrats, who want to bring the rich to their knees, have been practicing such Republican concepts as having servants.

I'm certain Hillary Clinton will explain all that in her first State of Hired Help speech to Congress.

The lady who walks Catfish is named Esmeralda.

"Esmeralda," I asked her when she brought my dog in recently, "you aren't an illegal alien, are you?"

"No, Senator," she replied. "I didn't think so," I said to Esmeralda, "but, just for the record,

you wouldn't be lying to me, would you?" Zoe Baird could have made the same mistake I made: Her nanny might have sworn to her she wasn't an illegal alien either.

"Au contraire, Monsieur," said Esmeralda, who did admit however her real name was Fifi.

"Well," I replied, "that's that." "Da, da," said Fifi, who mentioned at this point her nickname was Olga, as in Volga.

If you going to work for the United States, I believe you should be completely clean and not have a single skeleton in your closet. I wanted to make sure I didn't either.

Esmeralda-Fifi-Olga also does some cleaning for me.

"Senorita," I began.

"Please refer to me as Fraulein," she interrupted me.

"Sorry, Fraulein," I corrected myself, "but have you ever found any skeletons in any of my closets?"

"Of course not, Mein Fuhrer."

"Did you say Fuhrer?" I asked her.



Travelling with Barbie, Aladdin and 5-year-old

By the time we had established that Baby Jesus was born in Bethlehem, not Birmingham, my niece Chelsey and I were clear across Red Mountain.

Traveling with a 5-year-old is new for me. Most of the time I pack light and move fast. I avoid cities during rush hours and carry a convenient cooler with iced soft drinks. I know all the rest areas in five states.

But today's well-equipped child needs one suitcase for toys alone, not to mention a bag for a personal video library.

Chelsey brought along more clothes than Nancy Reagan borrowed from fashion designers. Every time we crossed a county line or hit a Cracker Barrel, Chelsey changed outfits.

Even my dog can go farther between pit stops.

I don't know how parents raised children before Walt Disney and Mattel, which now have a stranglehold on young hearts. Aladdin is the current rage, having bumped Belle and the Beast to that Hall of Has-Beens where Snow White and Davy Crockett sit around rubbing Ole Yeller and reminiscing about the glory days.

To refresh your memory, Aladdin is the boy in control of the magic lamp, its resident genie and three wishes. In the Disney movie of the same name, frenetic Robin Williams is the voice of the gentle genie.

It's not bad enough that every child in America is operating off a sugar high. Now the universal hero of youth is a hyper blue genie that does contortionist poses, celebrity



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

impersonations and magic tricks, rat-a-tat-tat. The Robin Williams delivery is dizzying. Mork in a rap routine.

About the 12th time I heard the sound track — of course we have the sound track — I began to resent Jasmine, the princess in Aladdin's almond eyes. I didn't mind so much that she was stomp-down beautiful and pure as Ivory, an animated Melanie Wilkes.

But I was sick to death of her sugary voice, the one that joins Aladdin in a smarmy duet called "A Whole New World." The title sounds like a political slogan.

Jasmine is no Bette Midler. The only thing worse than pretending to be Aladdin to Chelsey's Jasmine in the tight confines of the Ford was playing Barbie.

For one thing, Barbie dresses like a contestant on the new Newlywed Game. Lots of cheap costume jewelry. Animal skin skirts. High heels from the House of Versace Veins.

Just try dressing Barbie with one hand while driving. It takes a death grip and Velcro to put a blouse around that top-heavy figure.

Barbie reminds me of the joke about a man's idea of the perfect wife. Her father owns a liquor

store, etc., etc.

That doll has no inkling that this is a new age, that we are living in the year after the Year of the Woman, when the first lady has her own name on the stationery and an office in the West Wing.

Barbie could care less. She continues to expose lots of flawless skin to harmful solar rays from a blanket at some place called Glitter Beach. To get there you must travel in a customized pink Jeep.

I had harbored such high hopes. Give me a few days with the kid, I told my sister, and I'll show her real life. My sister had raised an eyebrow, but willingly transferred the pink paraphernalia from van to truck.

For the first dozen or so miles, I was cocky. But I began to feel mild panic during the third Barbie wedding, each one with 10 attendants.

I admitted it was hopeless while stopped alongside the interstate, hunting for a pink shoe the size of a gnat.

Now we are pretending the Belle doll is Jasmine because Jasmine got left at home and the dozen or so Barbies along for the ride all have blond hair. Jasmine is a brunette.

You may see us, weaving in and out of the lanes, singing "A Whole New World" at the top of our lungs as we ride into the pink sunset.

Rheta Grimsley Johnson, winner of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Distinguished Writing Award, the National Headliners Award for Commentary and the Ernie Pyle Award, is author of "Good Grief: The Story of Charles M. Schulz," Pharos Books.

"I meant, 'my dear friend.' Fuhrer in Spanish means 'friend.'"

"I took Spanish in high school," I said. "I thought Spanish for 'friend' was 'amigo.'"

"They changed it," said Fraulein Esmeralda-Fifi-Olga. "'Fuhrer' now means 'friend' in Spanish and 'amigo' means, 'May I see your papers please?'"

After my interview with my dog's nanny, I felt I had broken no laws in hiring her and could be a candidate for attorney general of the United States, if I had a law degree, since the president can't seem to nominate anybody who doesn't have a serious illegal hiring problem.

I felt a lot better about being a law-abiding citizen after making certain my dog's nanny didn't fall under the alien category.

"Nice work," I said to Catfish's nanny this morning, after his walk.

"No problem, Mon," she replied. "Want some ganja?"

© 1993 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



Brenda Brooks

The Dallas Cowboys won Super Bowl XXVII, the city of Dallas had a parade and some thugs beat up on some people.

Unfortunately, the thugs were blacks and most of the victims white. So now Dallas has all kinds of task forces to deal with the problem of violent black males.

It was disturbing to watch teenagers beating up on people for the sheer fun of it, and it also set off all kinds of alarms in my brain because I knew this is the type of behavior a lot of white people expect from blacks. I also knew it wouldn't matter that other blacks helped the white victims or that some of the victims themselves were black.

Nope, all that would get lost when it's all said and done.

This country seems to key in on racial violence with a passion. Violence without a race factor is simply not important news. Let me give you a couple of examples.

Back in October in Dallas during the Texas-Oklahoma weekend, there were numerous beatings, stabbings and one death. I don't recall any special task forces being formed nor did it make the front page of the Dallas Morning News except for two days.

None of the news accounts I read mentioned the race of any of the victims nor their assailants. I think the Dallas City Council did decide to enforce the public drinking ordinance next year.

In contrast does the Charles Stuart case ring a bell?

A white affluent couple in Boston was leaving childbirth classes when according to the husband, he and his wife were shot by a black assailant.

This touched off a massive manhunt. Eventually a black man was arrested and charged with Mrs. Stuart's murder. Then however, Mr. Stuart's brother told police Mr. Stuart had been planning his wife's murder for some time.

That case was sensational news, huh?

Another case was the Yusef Hawkins case where some white youths attacked a young black man in an Italian neighborhood and beat him to death.

Then there was the "New York Jigger" case where a group of black teenagers raped and beat a white banker almost to death. We monitored her recovery via the media. Now, I cried for that woman, but that kind of crime is happening even as you read this column.

Does it matter that crimes involving a criminal of one color and a victim of another are more likely to be reported on the front page and on your national news?

You bet it does because it heightens everyone's racial fears. While FBI statistics show in most criminal cases, the criminal and the victims are of the same race, a lot of people in this country think otherwise.

We point to these sensational cases as an example why we're justified holding on to our prejudices.

Yes, I understand the whites who say they'll avoid downtown Dallas now. I felt the same fear when planning to drive to New Orleans. There was no way we were going anywhere close to Vidor. But if we look beyond our fears, there is the fact that every act of violence demands us all. Violence is not color-coded, but colorblind. The thugs in this world come in all sizes, shapes and colors.

Each one has a motive to rationalize their behavior and their lack of respect for other human beings.



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1993. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 22, 1732, the first president of the United States, George Washington, was born at his parents' plantation in the Virginia Colony.

In 1879, Frank Winfield Woolworth opened a five-cent store in Utica, N.Y.

In 1889, President Cleveland signed a bill to admit the Dakotas, Montana and Washington state to the Union.

In 1892, the Oscar Wilde play "Lady Windermere's Fan" was first performed, at London's St. James Theater.

In 1924, Calvin Coolidge delivered the first presidential radio broadcast from the White House.

In 1935, it became illegal for airplanes to fly over the White

House.

In 1967, more than 25,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops launched Operation Junction City, an offensive aimed at smashing a Viet Cong stronghold near the Cambodian border.

In 1973, 20 years ago, the United States and Communist China agreed to establish liaison offices in Beijing and Washington.

In 1980, in a stunning upset, the United States Olympic hockey team defeated the Soviets at Lake Placid, N.Y., four goals to three. (The U.S. team went on to win the gold

medal.)

Today's Birthdays: Actor Robert Young is 86. Producer-actor Sheldon Leonard is 86. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is 61. Retired basketball star Julius Erving is 43. Actress Drew Barrymore is 18.

Thought for Today: "The crude commercialism of America, its materializing spirit, are entirely due to the country having adopted for its natural hero, a man who could not tell a lie." — Oscar Wilde, Irish-born dramatist (1854-1900).

HC In hoops

Tonight at Dorothy Howard Co. Hawks play of the season Western Conference season's first both the H. The women and the men.

The No. 27-0 and champions beaten as Texans. So third place 19-7 over.

At 24-3 wrapped conference are still b (4-6) and lege (6-5) four playof the Texan Midland p JC and tra tary Institi

The Ha close out Thursday Both How ion V juni ment in W mens' tou the mens'

A spagh on the floo plate as p

BSHS finish

The Big Steers finis day and St pendent S nament. T teams par tions, play and Big S courses.

Morehe with a tw Big Spring got first in a 717. Th lied 860 a varsity wu Big Sp seventh i rounds of Forsan tourname See Sp more res

Steer pract

Big Sp baseball weekend Tuesday against A The S Central I game, 7-4 day in fo chose no practice

Friday a 4-0 firr mante pin ings i solo hon and Jere Saturd risk and tinez ha Kennedy Roberto

Big Sp Tuesday Cooper i team in regular Friday i Wylie at

Stan adva

A 55 Van Hot Buffalo: state Cl The La p.m. Tu Stant Monah 94-39. double Kindra

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1993

Briefs

HC in home
hoops finals tonight

Tonight is "Rock the House" night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum as the Howard College Hawks and Lady Hawks play their final home games of the season. Howard goes against Western Junior College Athletic Conference foe South Plains in the season's final conference games for both the Hawks and Lady Hawks. The women's game begins at 6 p.m. and the men's at 8.

The No. 1-ranked Lady Hawks, 27-0 and already conference champions, will try to remain unbeaten as they take on the Lady Texans. South Plains' women are in third place in the WJCAC at 4-4, 19-7 overall.

At 24-3 and 9-2 the Hawks have wrapped up second-place in the conference. The Texans (5-6, 18-10) are still battling Midland College (4-6) and New Mexico Junior College (6-5) for two of the league's four playoff spots. Tonight's game is the Texans final WJCAC contest. Midland plays host to New Mexico JC and travels to New Mexico Military Institute.

The Hawks and Lady Hawks close out their regular seasons Thursday at Clarendon College. Both Howard teams play in the Region V junior college playoff tournament in Waco next month. The women's tournament is March 2-4 and the men's March 5-9.

A spaghetti dinner will be served on the floor of the coliseum for \$3 a plate as part of "Rock the House."

BSHS golfers
finish 5th and 10th

The Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers finished fifth and tenth in Friday and Saturday's Big Spring Independent School District Golf Tournament. Twelve boys and 15 girls teams participated in the competitions, played at the Comanche Trail and Big Spring Country Club golf courses.

Monahans won the boys tourney with a two-day team total of 608. Big Spring shot 666. Amarillo High got first in the girls competition with a 717. The Lady Steers varsity tallied 860 and the Big Spring junior varsity was 12th with a 931 total.

Big Spring's Kyle Plumlee placed seventh in the boys division with rounds of 74 and 82 for a 156 score.

Forsan finished ninth in the boys tournament with a 760.

See SportsExtra, page B5, for more results.

Steers take 2
practice games

Big Spring's Steers took two baseball scrimmages over the weekend in preparation for their Tuesday regular season opener against Abilene Cooper.

The Steers' downed San Angelo Central Friday in a seven inning game, 7-4, and beat Lamesa Saturday in four innings, 11-4. Lamesa chose not to complete Saturday's practice game.

Friday the Steers came back from a 4-0 first inning deficit. Luis Bustamante pitched the game's first four innings and Ricky Gonzales hit a solo home run. Frankie Martinez and Jeremy Robertson also pitched.

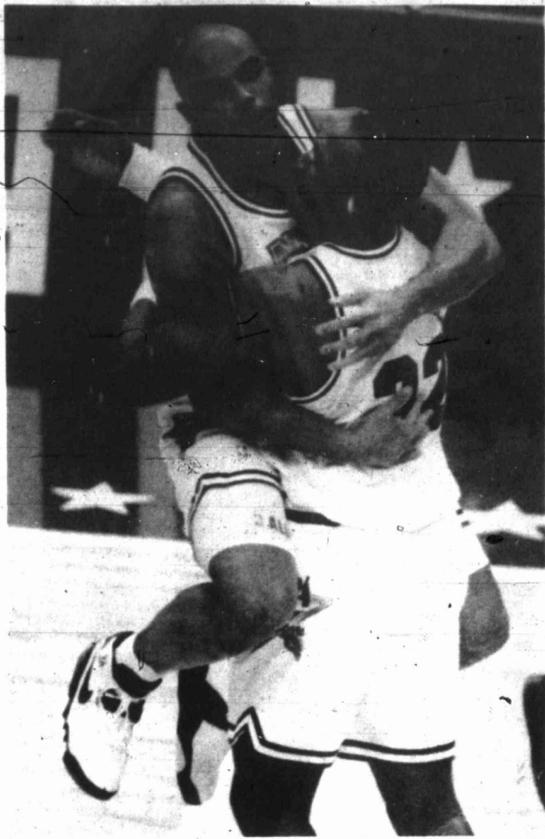
Saturday centerfielder Todd Parrish and second baseman Pat Martinez had two RBIs apiece. John Kennedy threw three innings and Robertson one.

Big Spring's regular season starts Tuesday at Abilene Cooper at 4 p.m. Cooper is the third-ranked class 5A team in the state. The Steers first regular season home game comes Friday at 4 p.m. against Abilene Wylie at Steer Park.

Stanton Lady Buffs
advance to area

A 55-point bi-district win over Van Horn has sent the Stanton Lady Buffs to the area round of the state Class 2A basketball playoffs. The Lady Buffs play Dublin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Abilene Wylie.

Stanton won Saturday's game in Monahans against Van Horne 94-39. Five Lady Buffs scored in double figures in the contest, led by Kindra Woodfin's 19 points.



Phoenix Suns Charles Barkley jumps into the arms of West teammate Karl Malone after Barkley sank a three-pointer in overtime of the NBA All-Star game Sunday in Salt Lake City. The West won 135-132.

Stockton, Malone team
for West All-Star win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — Seven times John Stockton saw Karl Malone in the clear. Seven times Stockton and Malone connected. Bounce passes, lob passes, ordinary passes, great passes.

It seemed just like any of their thousands of practices together during eight seasons of happy coexistence with the Utah Jazz, just like all those games at the old Salt Palace, just like recent times at the new Delta Center.

There was so much talk about Shaquille O'Neal, Larry Johnson and the rest of the NBA's "new order." Yet it was one of the league's oldest, most reliable combinations that carried the Western Conference to a 135-132 overtime victory over the East in the 43rd All-Star game Sunday.

Stockton-to-Malone in front of a sellout crowd at Delta Center. What could be simpler? What could be a more obvious game plan? What could be a more successful strategy?

"Stockton is the best point guard and Malone is maybe the best power forward," said West coach Paul Westphal, choosing his words carefully so as not to offend his own All-Star forward, Charles Barkley. "Give (Utah coach Jerry) Sloan credit. I just stole his plays."

The most popular play was a simple clear-out and post-up for Malone.

"I don't know how many times

Westphal ran that," Malone said. "He ran it to death."

Malone and Stockton were named co-MVPs, just the second time two players have shared the honor. It was the 11th time that the host team has produced the most valuable player.

"I'll let Stock take that (trophy) home," said Malone, who also was MVP of the 1989 contest. "I can go back and rub mine and have the same kind of feeling."

Malone scored 28 points on 11-for-17 shooting and added 10 rebounds. He also had two blocked shots — including an "In your face, Rookie!" job on O'Neal. Stockton, the NBA's all-time assists-per-game leader, had 15 Sunday. He also scored four of his nine points in overtime, grabbed six rebounds and made two steals.

"There were a lot of young guys who wanted to go out there and win as bad as anything," said Stockton, who entered the league in 1984, one year before Malone. "I think everyone in the so-called older group was competing very hard, so it made it a lot of fun for everyone."

Indeed, several longtime participants called it one of the best All-Star games in recent memory. Few players were given clear paths to the basket, as the league's top centers preferred dishing out hard fouls to being dunked upon.

"That was the best defensive All-Star game that I've ever played in," said New York's Patrick Ewing, the

East center who saw most of the playing time down the stretch while O'Neal rode the bench. "Both teams were really getting after each other. Both teams really wanted to win."

Added Chicago's Michael Jordan, who had 30 points for the East. "Everything surrounding the All-Star weekend was built around Shaq and Larry Johnson ... and I think that's good for the game. But everyone wanted to be at their best."

Unlike last year's All-Star swan song for Magic Johnson, which the West won 153-113, this one was hotly contested throughout. Neither team ever led by a double-digit margin in only the fifth OT game in the event's history.

Poor free-throw shooting by the West and Mark Price's long-range bombing for the East sent it into overtime. Price, winner of Saturday's long-distance shootout, hit an All-Star record six 3-pointers — all in the second half. Ewing's short jumper with 8.1 seconds left in regulation made it 119-119.

Two baskets by Stockton and 3-pointers by Barkley and Dan Majerle put the West up 131-125 with 1 1/2 minutes to play. After Jordan's 3-pointer made it close, Stockton stole the ball from Price and David Robinson hit two foul shots, icing the West's fourth victory in five years.

Robinson scored 21 points, while Phoenix teammates Majerle and Barkley excelled down the stretch. After halftime, Majerle had 13 of his 18 points and Barkley 14 of his 16

Duke, Indiana get key conference wins

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was an emotional day for North Carolina State, a record-breaking one for Indiana's Greg Graham and a record-tying one for Duke's Bobby Hurley.

Hurley equaled his school record with 15 assists as No. 9 Duke beat N.C. State 91-82 at Raleigh, where former Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano and his 1983 national championship team were honored before the game.

"We knew that their crowd was going to really be into it, and their players were feeding off that," Hurley said. "You have to give them a lot of credit for the way they played. They never gave up out there."

Valvano, who has cancer, stepped slowly on the court and was slightly bent at the waist. But he showed that

the disease has not dimmed his enthusiasm.

Valvano, now a television commentator, hugged each of his players from the title team. He also began humming the Wolfpack fight song, prompting the crowd to shout, "Go, State!"

"That's powerful," Valvano said. "I missed that."

Top 25 Roundup

Despite the emotional support of Sunday's capacity crowd, N.C. State (7-15, 1-11 Atlantic Coast Conference) couldn't upset Duke (20-5, 8-5). Hurley hit two 3-pointers down the stretch as Duke snapped a two-game losing streak and got its 10th straight 20-win season.

"The law of averages was with me on my threes," Hurley said. "I'd missed so many over the last week, one or two was bound to go in."

Graham made 26 of 28 free throws and scored a career-high 32 points as top-ranked Indiana beat No. 17 Purdue 93-78 at Bloomington. His only two baskets came on 3-pointers, and the 26 points from the line were a Big Ten record.

"I'm going to bet nobody has scored 30 points in a college basketball game on two baskets," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "That is a very interesting stat."

Indiana (24-2, 13-0 Big Ten) played without starter Alan Henderson, sidelined with a knee injury. But the Hoosiers used long-range shooting early and free-throwing shooting late to extend the nation's longest

home-court winning streak to 29.

"It was just something we had to bounce back from," Graham said of Henderson's injury. "Like coach said, 'Our uniforms don't say Alan Henderson. It says Indiana. We had to come together a little closer and each player had to step up to another level.'"

No. 3 North Carolina 78, No. 22 Virginia 58

At Charlottesville, Eric Montross had 17 points and seven rebounds as North Carolina overpowered Virginia. The 7-foot Montross fouled out with 6:58 left, but by then North Carolina was up by 26. The Tar Heels (22-3, 11-2 ACC) moved into a tie with Florida State for the league lead. Virginia (16-6, 8-5) had its three-game winning streak snapped.

No. 4 Arizona 70, No. 10 Cincinnati 60

At Phoenix, Chris Mills put Arizona ahead for good with a three-point play and the Wildcats held on for their 17th straight victory. Arizona (19-2) held Cincinnati (20-3) scoreless in the final three minutes.

No. 14 Seton Hall 66, Georgetown 56

At East Rutherford, Terry Dehere became Seton Hall's career scoring leader and the Pirates maintained sole possession of first place in the Big East. Dehere passed Nick Werkmann on Seton Hall's scoring list early in the second half when a free throw gave him 2,274 points. The Pirates' improved to 20-6 overall and 10-4 in the league.

Mickelson
wins Buick

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Phil Mickelson has learned his lessons as a fledgling pro.

"I used to go out in the first round thinking about winning the tournament," the 22-year-old left-hander said Sunday after scoring his first professional victory in his hometown tournament, the Buick Invitational. "But now I know you can't do that," he continued. "You can't win it in the first round no matter how low you shoot, or the second or third round."

"Now I just think about winning on Sunday."

He accomplished that with a marvelous putting exhibition that led to a final round 65 — including a decisive 31 over the back — and a 4-shot triumph before family, friends and former schoolmates on the Torrey Pines course he has played since he was seven years old.

"A very special feeling," Mickelson said, and added: "There's been a burden lifted from my shoulders."

It was the burden of the high expectations placed upon him by his spectacular amateur career; three NCAA championships, a U.S. Amateur title, a rare victory by an amateur in a pro tour event, in Tucson in 1991.

In the eight months since turning pro at the U.S. Open last summer, he had been unable to reach those expectations.

All along, he kept insisting there was a learning process involved, learning to travel and live and compete as a pro, a decidedly different thing than playing as an amateur.

And there's still much to be learned, Mickelson said after finishing 72 holes in 278, 10 under par. With a pixie grip and tongue firmly placed in cheek, he pointed to former U.S. Open and PGA champion Payne Stewart.

Stewart, wearing bright yellow knickers above yellow and dark-blue knee socks, was in the same threesome with Mickelson over the final 18 holes.

"A veteran's ploy," Mickelson wryly observed, "making us look at



Phil Mickelson rips through the deep rough on the 17th hole at Torrey Pines Golf Course Sunday on his way to winning the Buick Invitational in San Diego. Mickelson hit the green with the shot and made par while shooting a seven-under-par 65 for his first professional victory.

those pants all day." But Mickelson's 22-year-old nerves and a putting stroke so smooth and authoritative it invoked comparison with the young Ben Crenshaw.

He birdied six of the last 10 holes. Three came on putts of 30, 25 and 15 feet.

The most critical, however, came on the par-5 13th. He reached the green in two, but a 50-foot eagle putt missed and, like a television bunny, kept on going and going and going.

Mickelson faced an 18-footer — and 18-foot second putt — coming back. No problem for 22-year-old nerves.

It found the heart of the hole and he was on his way to a victory before

a vocal, partisan gallery of friends and family, including his mother Mary and father Phil, the man who introduced his pre-school son to the game at the family home in nearby San Diego.

The victory was worth \$180,000, more than Mickelson won all of last year and the precise amount he passed up as an amateur winner in Tucson two years ago.

Perhaps more importantly, it confirmed Mickelson's position as a factor to be considered on the pro tour. "That Phil Mickelson can roll his golf ball. I was really impressed," Dave Rummells, a veteran of eight seasons of PGA Tour activity and Mickelson's closest pursuer, said.

Martina ends Seles streak

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — At 36, Martina Navratilova knows how to take care of her body. She also knows how to play keep playing winning tennis.

"Everything affects you much more when you get older, so I really have to take care," Navratilova said. "Get massages, try to get enough sleep, eat the right food, stretch. Doing all the workouts."

"Everything is very specific for tennis, and I still manage to keep my body fresh."

She was fresh enough to beat the No. 1 player in the world, Monica Seles, 17 years younger, in a match that lasted over 2 hours for the title at the Paris Women's Open tournament 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3).

The defeat ended Seles' 34-match winning streak that started last August and included the U.S. Open in September and last month's Australian Open. Her last loss was to Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario at the Canadian Open.

Navratilova's 163rd career title gave her special pleasure. She had reached seven straight finals, but

lost to Seles the last three times they played, including last week at the Virginia Slims in Chicago.

"I was really overwhelmed after the match," Navratilova said. "At the beginning of the week I thought I had no chance to win. But then I made myself believe I could do it."

"I will look back at this one with undiluted pleasure." At 36 years, 3 months and 29 days, Navratilova became the oldest player to beat a No. 1-ranked player, surpassing by a few weeks the record set by Billie Jean King when she beat the then top-ranked Navratilova in 1980.

Seles, 19, and Navratilova battled on even terms throughout the match. Navratilova, who fought back after being down a service break in the third set, won the final four points in the tiebreaker.

"I felt sluggish out there and I didn't take my chances," Seles said. "I felt some parts of my game weren't playing well."

Navratilova, playing in her third final in three weeks on three continents, seemed the stronger of the two.

Walters takes Hawaiian Open

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — LPGA tournaments in Hawaii are becoming Canadian affairs.

Lisa Walters successfully defended her Hawaiian Ladies Open title Saturday with a one-stroke victory over Nancy Lopez.

The win, coming on a 6-under-par 210 total over 54 holes at the Ko Olina Course, was worth \$67,500.

So, within a span of 12 months, players from Canada have won four Hawaii tournaments. In addition to Walters' consecutive victories, Dawn Coe-Jones won the Women's Kemper Open and the LPGA Matchplay Championship, giving the Canadians a sweep.

It was enough for Walters to joke that she and Coe-Jones had renamed the 6,216-yard course "Coe-o-Lisa."

Walters' latest victory was much different than her 1992 triumph.

Last year, she came on with a rush, shooting a closing 65, for her first LPGA Tour triumph.

This time, she positioned herself for the final round with two 68s over the first two days to stay within a stroke of Lopez.

"Last year, it was one hot round," Walters said. "This year, I was a lot more consistent."

Lopez, who had eight birdies and no bogeys over the front nine the first two days, had three bogeys by the end of the first six holes Saturday while Walters played steadily — a birdie at the sixth hole and eight pars — to take a three-stroke lead going to the final turn.

However, she gave back two strokes with an out-of-bounds drive at the 10th and let Lopez pull even by bogeying the 13th.

A birdie at the par 5,475-yard 14th put Walters ahead for good.

SportsExtra, more sports, B5-6

SPORTS & More Sports
in the Big Spring Herald daily

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 23.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Permian Basin Weather

Tuesday: Mostly sunny early, with increasing clouds during the afternoon. High in the mid 60s. Low in the mid 30s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High around 60. Low in the mid 30s.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low in the mid 30s. High in the lower 50s.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Dental fair

Howard College dental hygiene student Jamie Fogerson paints a happy tooth on the cheek of Ashley Reed during a children's dental fair at the

college Saturday. The fair is done annually to promote good dental care early in life.

Oil/Markets

March crude oil \$19.98, up 36, and March cotton futures 63.25 cents a pound, down 55; cash-hog is 50 cents lower at 45.75; slaughter steers is 50 cents lower at 82 cents even; April live hog futures 44.87, up 12; April live cattle futures 79.27, up 12 at 10:20 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	Volume	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	54%	54%	+
Amoco	56%	56%	+
Atlantic Richfield	116%	116%	+
Bethlehem Steel	17%	17%	+
Cabot	39%	39%	+
Chevron	78%	78%	+
Chrysler	38%	38%	nc
Coca-Cola	41%	41%	nc
De Beers	15%	15%	nc
DuPont	47%	47%	nc
El Paso Electric	2%	2%	+
Exxon	64%	64%	+
Finco Inc.	64%	64%	+
Ford Motors	47	47	+
GTE	36%	36%	+
Halliburton	35%	35%	nc
IBM	50%	50%	+

JC Penney	74%	+1%
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	5%	-%
Mobil	66%	+
New Atmos Energy	25%	+
NUV	11%	nc
Pacific Gas	34%	+
Pepsi Cola	39%	+
Phillips Petroleum	27%	+
Schlumberger	59%	+
Sears	53%	+
Southwestern Bell	73%	+
Sun	27%	+
TexasCO	63%	+1
Telex Instruments	55	+
Texas Utilities	46	nc
Unocal Corp.	26%	+
USX Corp.	36%	+1
Wal-Mart	61%	+

Mutual Funds

Ancamp	13.31-14.12
I.C.A.	17.94-19.03
New Economy	27.09-28.74
New Perspective	12.39-13.15
Van Kampen	15.99-16.81
American Funds U.S. Gov't 1	14.28-14.99
Pioneer II	18.79-19.94
Gold	329.60-330.10
Silver	3.54-3.57

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Special ed to be focus for court

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide the scope of public school districts' obligations to pay for the private schooling of students with special educational needs.

In a case closely watched by school officials across the nation, the court said it will decide whether a Florence County, S.C., school district must pay for the nearly \$36,000 a young girl's parents spent for her three years in private school.

A federal appeals court ruled that the school district must reimburse the girl's parents.

But that ruling, based on an interpretation of the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, appears to conflict with another federal appeals court's interpretation of the same law.

The high court's decision, ex-

pected sometime in 1994, should resolve the conflicting rulings.

Bush administration lawyers, in a friend-of-the-court brief filed last month, said the federal law "does not forbid courts from ordering reimbursement" under the disabilities law.

Shannon Carter attended the first grade at Timmonsville Elementary School in 1975 but then attended a nearby private school, Roy Hudgens Academy, from grades two through six.

She re-entered the public school system during the seventh grade, in the 1982-83 school year, and was tested twice for possible learning disabilities.

School officials concluded that Shannon was not learning disabled. After Shannon performed poorly early in the ninth grade, her parents asked school officials to conduct additional testing in 1985.

The new tests led school officials to conclude that Shannon had a learning disability and that it was comparatively severe.

Officials proposed an individualized education program for Shannon, as required by the federal law for those school districts receiving federal funding.

The program devised would have had Shannon working with a special-education teacher three days a week.

Dissatisfied with the proposed program, Shannon's parents placed her for the 1985-86 school year in Trident Academy, a private school in Mount Pleasant, S.C., for the learning disabled.

She remained at that school until graduation in 1988.

Meanwhile, Shannon's parents sued Florence County School District Four and its officials in 1986: The Carters said the school district had

failed to meet its obligation of providing Shannon with a "free appropriate public education," and sought retroactive reimbursement.

A federal judge ruled that the school district had not met its legal obligation because the individualized educational program devised for Shannon was inadequate.

The school district was ordered to reimburse the Carters the \$35,716.11 they spent for Shannon's tuition, room and board at Trident Academy and for four trips home each of the three years.

The award also included prejudgment interest on the money the Carters had spent.

School officials appealed, contending no reimbursement was required because the Carters enrolled Shannon in a private school that had not been approved by the state for participation in the federal program.

Deaths

Louisa Sellers

Louisa Sellers, 32, Big Spring, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993 in a local hospital.

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

William Gonzalez Jr.

William "Bill" Gonzalez, Jr., 39, Big Spring, died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1993 in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. LeNier Emerson, Chaplain VA Medical Center officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 3, 1953 in Bangor, Maine. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1965. He attended Big Spring High and Sul Ross University, receiving a degree in chemistry. He worked as a medical technologist at the Big Spring VA Medical Center for about 15 years. He was a veteran of the US Army and a member of the American Legion Post #22, Lebanon, N.H.

Survivors include his parents: Bill and Nancy Gonzalez, Big Spring, one sister, Diana Sayers, Big Spring, one brother, Carlos Gonzalez, Big Spring, his grandmother, Clara J. De Gonzalez, Mexico City, and two nieces.

Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner, PO Box 2121, Big Spring, 79721-2121.

Noel Odell

Noel Clifton Odell, 77, New Braunfels, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993 after a long illness.

Services will be 1:30 p.m., Tuesday at First Baptist Church, Stanton, with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor, and the Rev. Bob Underwood, Big Spring officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 18, 1915 in Callahan County. He married Kathryn Murray on March 1, 1967 in San Antonio. He had lived in the Lenora, Stanton, and Big Spring area for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn Odell, New Braunfels; three daughters: Ann Terhune, Plano, Kathy Ebbert, Irving, and Tammy Brewer, Wylie; one step-daughter, Charlotte Wood, New Braunfels; one step-son, Sidney Murray, Terrell; one sister, Betty Fuller, Clifton; three brothers: W.C. Odell, Big Spring, James Odell, Galesburg, Ill., and Paul Odell, Enterprise, Ala.; nine grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and six step-great-grandchildren.

Mary Whitten

Mary Whitten, 89, Clyde, died Fri-

day, Feb. 19, 1993 in an Abilene hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m., Tuesday at Bailey Funeral Home Chapel, 105 Oak St., Clyde with the Rev. Claude Cravens officiating. Burial will be in Clyde Cemetery under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

She was preceded in death by two daughters.

Veda Duncan

Mrs. Veda May Chadwick Duncan, 72, Big Spring, died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1993 in a local hospital.

Graveside services were 1 p.m. today at the City of Levelland Cemetery with the Rev. Merle Fulmer, pastor Fifth St. Baptist Church, Levelland officiating. Arrangements by Geo. C. Price Funeral Directors, Levelland.

She was born in Eastland. She moved to Big Spring in 1984 from Loving. She married Barney Chadwick Sr. 1941. He preceded her in death March 30, 1964. She married Stoney Duncan in 1970. He preceded her in death in 1976. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Robert Chadwick, Ashford, Ala.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lawdermilk, Big Spring. Three sisters: Mrs. Leatrice Wooten, Portales, N.M., Mrs. Bobbie Spurgeon, Ira, and Mrs. Verna Braswell, Pomona, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Evette Heiss

Evette Heiss, 28, Waco, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993.

Services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday at Cherokee Church of Christ with Doug Suggs officiating. Burial will be in Kuykendall Cemetery under the direction of Howell-Doran Funeral Home, San Saba.

She was born Nov. 13, 1964 in Huntington Park, Calif. She was a student.

Survivors include one son, J.R. Heiss, Waco; two daughters: Tabitha Heiss and Tanya Martinez, both of Waco; her parents Carol and Hoss Parisher, Cherokee; her grandparents: V.J. and Viola McManamy, Nor Walk, Calif.; one brother, Patrick Crist, Austin; four sisters: Linda Munoz, Austin, Tabitha Frame, Ohio, Cynthia Pierce, Waco, and Ronnie Dickson, Florida.

She was preceded in death by one sister.

Family suggests memorials to the Cherokee Childrens Home.

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

Novelle Towler, 81, died Friday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M., Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Administration wants quick action on package

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration says government action to create jobs is too important to delay until Congress is ready to vote on spending cuts and tax increases for deficit reduction.

But Republicans raised concern that if the spending proposals are passed first, the tougher budget cuts may never come.

The intention of the Democrats is "to go forward with new spending before we go forward with the other program," complained Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, today on ABC's "Good Morning America" program.

Two administration officials, Education Secretary Richard Riley and EPA Administrator Carol Browner, meanwhile called the Clinton economic plan — both spending and program cuts — as a single package that must be looked at in its entirety.

The \$31 billion worth of immedi-

ate public-works spending increases and business tax cuts proposed by President Clinton is "as much psychological as anything," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Sunday. "You have to get it out there right away."

But it is unlikely that Congress will be ready to vote before July on Clinton's big plan of spending restraints and tax increases designed to reduce the deficit by \$325 billion over four years, Bentsen noted on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." He suggested that throwing stimulus and deficit reduction into one bill would so delay the stimulus that it would have little impact on job creation this year.

The likelihood of separate votes has Republicans predicting that the Democratic-controlled Congress will

easily pass the stimulus program and then — once all the "goodies" have been stripped off — find it much harder to cut the deficit.

"Then, they'll vote against the bitter medicine, by my view," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday on the ABC program.

"You know what'll happen" if the easy votes come first, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday." "It's the same old deal."

He said a good first step toward reducing the deficit would be to drop

the stimulus program, since the economy already is growing.

Economist Lester Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said that while the economy is coming out of recession, the estimated 3 1/2 percent growth is too little.

"To see some improvement in jobs and ... wages you've got to have something like a 4 to 4 1/2 percent growth rate," Thurow said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Thurow praised Clinton's overall economic plan, which the president outlined last week.

Fire Report

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following:

- Vehicle fire on the 500 block of Birdwell.
- Microwave fire on the 500 block of Birdwell.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- Shots were reported near the 1300 block of State Park.
- \$1,750 worth of appliances were taken from the 500 block of Highland.
- A \$60 pistol was taken from the 200 block of West 10th.
- \$50 worth of cigarettes were taken from the 1800 block of South Gregg.
- \$180 in losses were incurred when a window was broken and a video recorder taken on the 1800 block of South Goliad.

Weather Records

Sunday's high temp	72
Sunday's low temp	33
Average high	60
Average low	33
Record high	86 in 1972
Record low	14 in 1953
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	0.61
Month's normal	0.67
Year to date	01.82
Normal for year	01.15

*Statistics not available.

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

William "Bill" Gonzalez, Jr., 39, died Saturday. Graveside services will be at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Louisa Sellers, 32, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Correction

Betty Diane Cunningham, 40, 1607 Donely, was not charged with driving while intoxicated by the Big Spring Police Department as reported Thursday in the Big Spring Herald. She was charged with driving while license suspended.

Also, the spelling of Leffler was wrongly used for Daniel James Laffler, 22, 605 E. 13th, reported in Friday's paper for a charge of burglary of a building.

INTRODUCING KICKER AUTOMOTIVE SPEAKER SYSTEMS

New Authorized Dealer

10% Off any Regular Priced STILLWATER Designs

Circuit Electronics
2605 Wasson Rd.
267-3600
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-5

FIXTURE & FURNITURE SALE PRICED TO SELL!!

JCPenney in the Big Spring Mall has desks, cabinets, merchandise fixtures and various miscellaneous.

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21st - 1pm til' 5pm
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 10am til' 5pm

CASH & CARRY ONLY

JCPenney Big Spring Mall

He p
acco
Bird
Wor
Monday,
Sp
To subm
board, put
or deliver
advance.
Big Sprin
1431, Big
bring it by
ATTENTIO
Support gr
ularly in T
Calen
Today
• Bingo i
Building, M
6:00 p.m., a
p.m. Lion'
Harc Lic. #3
• St. Thon
fers bingo at
and Sunday
• Bingo a
Mary Cathol
Fridays and
6:30 p.m. l
Maximum p
• The Sal
dinner for a
at their brou
day through
• Volunte
tance volun
available to
Wednesdays
Presbyteria
nests, 263-4
Friday from
Citizens Ce
bldg. 487.
package for
year's incom
• There w
p.m. at the
Lynn Dr. Ev
formation c
Tuesday
• Spring
1209 Wrig
whatever el
needy from
• Big Spr
amics class
55 and olde
• High Ad
519 will me
Medical Ce
14-20
• Brown
1 p.m. at t
ten, room 1
Low and Br
• The m
dance will
Center, Col
Band will p
• Christ
Group will
anche Trail
ish lesson a
information
• Howa
workshop,
Language,
in the Tur
Dora Robe
ing Brown
mation call
Wednesd
• Ash W
at the Fir
noon. Sou
heon. Rev.
the media
Thursday
• Big Sp
have art c
a.m. 55 an
• Spring
1209 Wrig
whatever
from 10 a.
• Huma
meet at T
County Me
ference ro
senting ar
group-prov
our comm
formatio
263-0027.
• Mason
at 7:30 p.m.
• There
music & s
Center, 7
Public inv
• Big Sp
tally ill w
ard Count
4th & Rum
267-7380.
• Ander
training se
to know a
work. Roo
Friday
• Frida
noes, Fort
entrack fe
Center,
invited.
• Sprin
Fashion
9:30-11:30
older. Cot
from 7:30
Tell 2

He plays the accordion/2

Birdwatching: Worth the wait/3

Monday, Feb. 22, 1993

Life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: Warning for smokers/3

Find it in the Classifieds/4

Section B

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.
 - Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. License #1751274202. Maximum payout.
 - The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.
 - Volunteer Income Tax Assistance volunteers, trained by IRS, available to help until March 10. Wednesdays from 10-3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 8th & Runnels, 263-4211; and Monday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park, bldg. 487, 267-1628. Bring tax package from IRS and copy of last year's income tax return.
 - There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Tuesday**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
 - High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.
 - Brown Bag Lunch from noon to 1 p.m. at the Anderson Kindergarten, room 18. Presented by Glenda Low and Brenda Gaaney.
 - The monthly senior citizen dance will be 7-10 p.m. at the Civic Center, Colorado City. Porky Proctor Band will play. Area seniors invited.
 - Christian Home Schooler's Group will be meeting at the Comanche Trail Park at 2 p.m. for Spanish lesson and games. Call Jeana for information 264-0304.
 - Howard College presents a workshop, "Professionalism: Attire, Language, Attitude", noon to 1 p.m. in the Tumbleweed room of the Dora Roberts Student Union building. Brown-bag luncheon. For information call 264-5085.
- Wednesday**
- Ash Wednesday Services will be at the First Christian Church at noon. Soup and cornbread luncheon. Rev. Alan Abraham will give the meditation. Public 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 is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai at 263-0027.
 - Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.
 - There will be Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 7 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.
 - Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m. at Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.
 - Anderson Kindergarten Center training session. What parents need to know about their child's homework. Room 18, 10:15 a.m.
- Friday**
- Friday night games of Dominos, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.
 - Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older. Country/Western dance today from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

Turning anger into strength

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Directing anger and frustration into an outlet such as boxing or football can save young people from destructive behavior, said Big Spring resident Evans T. Williams.

He said he is living proof. Raised in Houston, Williams learned life's hardest lessons on the inner city streets where he first developed a "love for fighting" and eventually boxing.

"My brothers recognized that I could get killed on the streets," Williams said. "I was kind of hard to deal with."

But, if rage and hostility is funneled through a healthy method in any contact sport — like football, boxing and Karate — our juvenile detention center and prisons would not be filled with youth today," he added. "If youth are nurtured in this way, they won't have to go through the abuse of the body that I was lucky to survive."

Williams, who is pursuing an associate's degree at Howard College, took some hard knocks before he learned the lesson himself.

His mother died when Williams was 3 years old, and he was raised by an aunt and uncle.

The youngest of nine children, Williams quit school at 15 and traveled to Navasota, in south Texas, in search of a job. He got false identification and took a job as a stocker at a grocery store.

Before his eighteenth birthday, Williams said he spent 90 days in jail for shooting and wounding his second cousin during a dispute about respect.



In jail, he vented his anger by boxing, realizing he had talent. In later years, he would become a sparring partner of former Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali, he said.

"I've been fighting all my life in the streets," he said. "I decided instead to box."

Nicknamed the "Young Sugar Ray Robinson," Williams said he was able to build a boxing career once he left jail.

He was drafted in the Army in 1972 and stationed in Germany where he was part of the All-Army Boxing Team in the mid 1970s.

He said he boxed in countries like Spain, Italy, Austria, Belgium and Denmark before going to North Carolina to prepare for Olympic trials.

He lost the opportunity, though, when a dispute over a gambling debt left Williams in the hospital with pistol wounds to his arm and chest.

"I was laid up for about three months, but I was determined to return to boxing," he said. "I could never do anything better — not running track or playing football — anything better than boxing."

In 1978, Williams was invited to a boxing training camp owned by Muhammad Ali and trained by former national boxers. He left the Army a year later and joined the camp as a sparring partner.

"Booze and women got the best of me, and by 1981 I was out-of-shape, broke, busted and disgusted," he said.

After a brief stint in the Navy, Williams said he returned to Houston where he attended Columbia Broadcasting School and worked at Texas Southern University as an intern for KTSU-Radio.

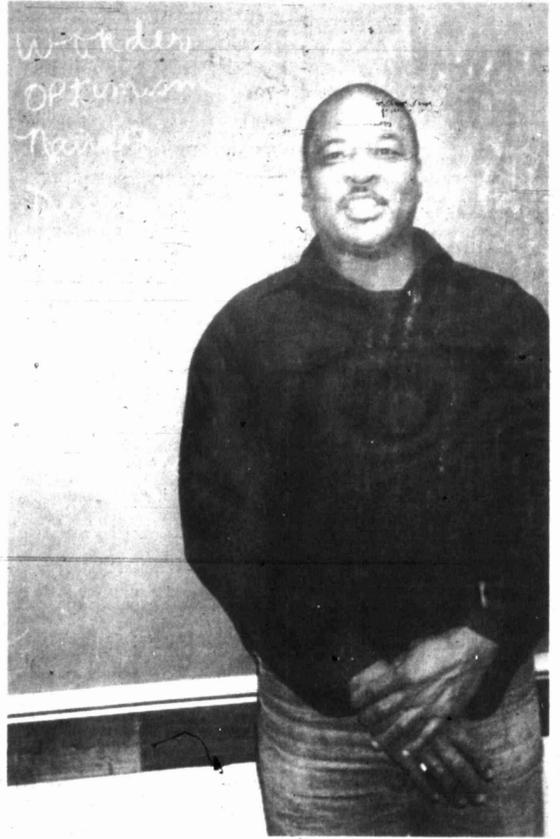
Wracked by substance abuse, Williams came to Big Spring in 1991 for drug and alcohol counseling at the VA Medical Center.

"I realized I couldn't stay clean and sober in Houston, so I decided to live in Big Spring," he said.

Williams trains local youth in the Big Spring Rattlers Boxing Club.

"I see a lot of talent in these kids. I want to be in a position where I can give something back to these youngsters," he said. "I will show these kids that you can't open a knife or shoot a gun with boxing gloves on."

"I've been to the bottom and I know I can be a positive influence to youth. I tell them to stay away from selling or using drugs," Williams said. "A person who has bought and paid for their learning through trials, tribulations and errors is more apt to be able to pass a message along genuinely with empathy and understanding."



Big Spring resident Evans T. Williams believes young people can channel their anger into productive energy for sports like boxing and football. He wants to use his life experience to the benefit of local youth.

Library has books to improve your love life

Howard County Library's recommendations for February:

How to Find Romance After Forty by Julia Grice.

Single again after 18 years of marriage, this author taught herself the dating techniques to help her overcome her fears. Her book offers realistic advice on how to get what you want in your personal life — be it simply dating or a long-term relationship. Some topics she covers include: how to pick a man you would like to meet and meet him; how to handle rejecting and being rejected as a part of the selection process; and how to ask a man out.

Not Quite Paradise (Making Marriage Work) by Bonnie Maslin, Ph.D. and Yehuda Nir, M.D.

This husband and wife team encourage you to take a long look at your marriage and yourself by measuring your marital I.Q. — Infidelity Quotient — to assess where your

marriage is and where it is heading.

Eight couples reveal their stories as examples and provide a wonderful opportunity to discover the self-defeating patterns in your own marriage.

Light His Fire/Light Her Fire by Ellen Kreidman.

This duo of audio cassettes answers many of the questions that both husbands and wives have asked for decades. Women have found that by following Kreidman's advice, they have exchanged routine and often dull activities for romantic walks on the beach and candlelight dinners. Men have found the answer to the question, "What does she want from me?"

When Lovers Are Friends by Merle Shaun.

Trusting, caring, sharing — these are the gifts of love and friendship that we all seek and yet shy away from in today's world. Shaun offers



Betty Condray

wise and warm words for the greatest emotional dilemma of our times: fear of intimacy and commitment and our seemingly contradictory fear of loneliness. The book reads like a letter from a close and compassionate friend.

Opening Our Hearts to Men by Susan Jeffers, Ph.D. This book is the first of its kind. It serves as a refreshing and humane guide to adult relationships with men. Through her warm support and humor, you will learn how to build your own base of empowerment that will act as a magnet.

The Dance of Intimacy by Harriet Goldhor Lerner, Ph.D.

It is only when we stay in a relationship by choice or necessity that our capacity for intimacy is put to the test. A primary love relationship is but one opportunity for intimacy in a world that is filled with possibilities for connectedness and attachment.

This staff psychologist at Menniger's Clinic takes a look at those relationships where intimacy is most challenged by too much distance, too much intensity or simply too much pain. She shows us how good relationships can thrive and endear and bad ones can be healed.

MEN — a Translation for Women by Joan Shapiro, M.D.

"Why can't a man be more like a woman?" Could the answer be that men and women grow up thinking and behaving in profoundly different ways? The manners they display, the behaviors they have and even the

language they speak are so completely different from the other that it seems they inhabit separate cultures.

This book helps unlock the mystery by helping women interpret men's behavior. She also describes the various types of miscommunication between the sexes and the effect it may have on relationships.

What Really Works With Men — Solve 95 Percent of Your Relationship Problems and Cope With the Rest by A. Justin Sterling.

The author challenges 30 years of popular "wisdom" when he tells women that 100 percent of the success of a relationship is their responsibility! The dramatic approach he suggests works to save a shaky relationship and helps you to live happily ever after with the man of your dreams.

Betty Condray is a member of Friends of the Howard County Library.

Jal revitalizing, right down to its street signs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAL, N.M. — Folks in Jal don't like to talk much about 1986.

That was the year the bottom dropped out of the oil market, taking with it a good portion of the town's population, businesses and community spirit.

As the say goes, that was then — this is now. Tired of constant negative talk about years of withering population and economy, Jal's leaders are "accentuating the positive," town Clerk Aubrey Hobson says.

"I'm more excited about Jal's future than ever before," says Hobson, Jal's clerk since 1978. "We want to start new and talk about now."

With good reason. Concentrated efforts in the past two years to attract businesses and residents and to stimulate the economy are paying off. Hobson points to a net gain of nine businesses, including two retailers, and a 21-student increase in enrollment as proof of Jal's growth in the past year.

In 1991, the town undertook a two-year plan to participate in county and Industrial Development Corp. programs to jump-start the city's economy through statewide and nationwide advertising campaigns.

"We had ads in a national hazmat (hazardous materials) magazine," Hobson says of one of the nation's fastest growing industries.

Bulls eye. ERSI Inc., also known as Environmental Reclamation Services, opened a permanent facility in Jal last June. The company has 23 employees, but expects to hire about 30



Jal, N.M. Chamber of Commerce manager Joey Hunter assembles about 150 street signs recently. It has been about 20 years since the town replaced its

signs, and the effort has become part of an overall program to improve the community.

more by year's end, says president Bill O. Boman.

The company, which cleans up sludge pits from oil storage tanks, expects to operate in Jal at least 15 to 20 years, Boman says.

Jal's recent business expansion has included Biomax's agritech operation, an energy company's reworking of gas wells and ARCO's oil-well drilling and waterflood operations. Further developments include a cryogenic plant, a sulfur plant and the teen magazine, "We're Next."

In addition, Christie Gas Corp. is moving some families to Jal from Sweetwater, Texas. A new food store

has popped up on New Mexico 18 leading into town. Jal's only hotel has reopened after extensive remodeling.

Sometimes even a good thing can cause problems, as Joey Hunter, Jal Chamber of Commerce manager, discovered.

"For years we had so many empty houses, but now we can't find empty houses for people," says Hunter, who has headed the chamber the past two years.

Jal's tight real estate market inspired at least one new resident to build his own house, says Hobson, who describes the community's

housing as "affordable, but dwindling."

When El Paso Natural Gas Co. pulled out of Jal, it left only about 75 of its original 500 or so employees — and a large office building.

"They gave us the building and we moved the police department, magistrate court, county offices and criminal investigation unit into it," Hobson says. "It's a nice facility."

But the city is still seeking a taker for a junior high school building abandoned in 1987 when plunging enrollment forced the consolidation of grades 7 through 12.

• Please see Jal, Page 2B

Marry Rich

Course teaches basics

By CHRISTINE BIEGLER
Deutsche Presse Agentur

PASADENA, Calif. — For the more discerning, nothing less than a \$100,000 chauffeur-driven car, a holiday home in Europe and, of course, a spouse to provide it all, will do.

Brenda Blackman, 39, will teach you how to get it in her course, "How Do You Marry Money?"

In a town where the Hollywood ideal dictates as its norm a flashy image of riches, jewels, expensive parties, yachts and champagne in the jacuzzi, Ms. Blackman says that there is an "evidently great need" for people to be with money-laden partners.

Those who come seeking Ms. Blackman's advice at her three-hour, \$39 course are mainly women who feel that a mate who earns only a five-figure income cannot satisfy their needs.

Ms. Blackman is unwilling to pass judgment on her "pupils," however, and she insists her lessons are given in a strictly professional manner.

Since she normally lectures on rhetoric and teaches the rules of good etiquette, Ms. Blackman teaches her new class by combining her expertise in this area with some sound advice on where to look for that perfect — rich — man.

Tell 25,000 people about Your Garage Sale in the Herald, plus receive a FREE Garage Sale Kit that will make your sale a success!!! Call 263-7331

Pachol's accordion Man's rare instrument draws interest, crowds

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRECKENRIDGE — Jerry Pachol may be small in size, but he has a big reputation among polka fans.

And when he straps on his 48-pound accordion, he puts on a powerful performance of playing and dancing.

"The accordion is such a happy-go-lucky instrument," Pachol says. "You can play it loud and happy, or it can sound sad like an organ."

Pachol, who has entertained from Florida to Alaska, now owns and operates the Red Top Bait House and RV Park.

His accordion playing at the Hubbard Creek Lake campground will draw crowds in the spring and summer. Once the weather warms up, residents and guests will get together for fish fries on Sunday afternoons like they did last year. After the meal, Pachol will plug in his accordion.

Retired Hobbs, N.M., fireman B.J. Bood, who lives at the park, will get his fiddle. Other musicians (once they had someone playing the spoons) will join in, and they will jam all afternoon.

"People driving by will hear the music and stop to listen," Pachol says. "It's good family fun."

"Where I was raised (in Wisconsin) every Friday, Saturday and Sunday families would go to dances. It's lots of fun."

Pachol, 58, was born in Germany. His parents immigrated to the United States and had been in the country only six months when they were killed in a Wisconsin train wreck. He was 4 at the time.

At 5, he received an accordion, took one lesson from a German woman, and found he had a natural talent for the instrument, he says.

He's played in bands most of his

'I love being in front of people and entertaining. I enjoy making people happy — whether it's performing in front of one person or a ballroom full of people.'

Jerry Pachol, musician

life, and made a guest appearance on "The Lawrence Welk Show." Some folk still recognize him as Little Wally — his stage name for a time in the 1950s.

He's performed in nightclubs and churches and lodge halls across the country and in Canada.

Pachol and his wife, Betty, came to Stephens County in May of 1991 on business involving oil leases, he says. They stayed at the Red Top a little longer than they expected, and had an opportunity to buy the campground. He has since been making improvements to the place.

Besides his summer Sunday performances, Pachol plays at special occasions in Breckenridge and Albany.

He laments that too many people prefer "cowboy music" here in West Texas. But in other parts of the state there is a demand for German polkas and Polish hops.

Pachol puts a lot of energy into his playing. He dances around and kicks up his heels. The only sign that he is slowing down is that he gave up playing on his back about a year ago.

"I love music but I hate to watch a band that just sits there and looks at you," he says. "I love being in front of people and entertaining."



Jerry Pachol adds a kick as he plays a polka recently at the Red Top Bait House and RV Park in Breckenridge. Pachol, who has entertained across the country, now owns and operates the Hubbard Creek Lake campground. He draws crowds with his accordion playing.

Associated Press photo

Time capsule will hold pieces of history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Thousands of years from now, our descendants may open a sealed metal box that is to be launched into space and discover what ordinary people were thinking about in the late 20th century.

They would read very personal history: A 6-year-old's love for her baby brother, a teen-ager's hopes for peace, a prison inmate's reflections on freedom.

They would hear a mother's concern for her children's future, and see an engineer's plan for bringing fluoridated water to even the smallest village.

Those messages, along with more than 35,000 others from people in 34 countries, will be sent into Earth's orbit next year as part of a

time capsule called SpaceArc.

The messages — photographs, drawings, stories, engineering plans and even a piece of embroidery — will be stored digitally and sent into orbit on board a television communications satellite.

"It's an opportunity for somebody to write a personal page of history for a stranger millions of years from now," said James M. Ferren, the project's director. "This is history in the firsthand, history written by the many."

Ferren came up with the time capsule idea as part of a 10th-grade English assignment in 1972. But not until 16 years later, when the Rochester Museum and Science Center agreed to sponsor the project, did the idea become reality.

SpaceArc is cosponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration and a half-dozen companies, including Hughes Communication which is donating the space on its satellite. The Voice of America radio network has publicized the project overseas.

The project isn't intended as a message to extraterrestrials, or even primarily as a record for future inhabitants of Earth, Ferren said.

"This is an opportunity to take a little time out, to identify what's important, what it is you care about, what it is you'd like to preserve for future generations," he said.

Submissions will be accepted until December 1993. Kits for participating in SpaceArc cost \$7.95 for the first kit and \$5.95 for each additional kit. There are special rates for school groups. Write to SpaceArc, 657 East Avenue, P.O. Box 1480, Rochester, N.Y. 14603.

Man has luck with snow business

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

How do you have a snowball fight in June? Just call Jim McPhail. He'll mail you the snowballs.

For McPhail, who lives in Utah, there's no business like snow business. He's already sold hundreds of "genuine Utah snowballs" at \$19.95 each. And the orders keep, well, snowballing.

McPhail came up with the idea while driving home one night. "I saw all this snow and felt sorry for people who live in states that don't have any," he said.

After a snowstorm, he scoops up snowballs and stores them in a freezer. Then when he gets an order, he ships the snowball by air freight. (It's packed in dry ice so it won't melt.) Now that's what you call a snow job!

#1 for... Advertising & News!

In a survey recently completed by the University of Texas Permian Basin, The Herald proved to be the most popular and effective advertising and news medium in Howard and Martin Counties. Here are some of the results of this independent survey.

- (1) 81% use the TeleView TV listings each week.
- (2) 63% use the At Your Service Directory that runs each day.
- (3) 63% use the Business Review that runs weekly.
- (4) 91% read the daily advertisements in the Herald.
- (5) 71% use coupons run in the Herald.
- (6) 84% use the advertising inserts in the Herald.
- (7) When compared to other media 73.3% use the Herald as their advertising information source.
 - 9.3% use regular TV.
 - 8% use radio.
 - 1.3% use Yellow Pages.
 - .7% use Cable TV.
 - 7.3% use other sources.
- (8) 74% make their shopping decisions using Herald advertising.
- (9) 90% use the Herald daily Classified Ads.

BIG SPRING Herald

(915) 263-7331



Little catcher David Allan Besole, 4, of Sumter, S.C. hasn't decided if he is left or right-handed. He wears a left hand glove on his right hand as he covers the infield during a game with his parents recently.

Associated Press photo

Birdwatchers say rare sight well worth the wait

By JEFF BELL
Thomson News Service

NEWARK, Ohio — You would have to be a devoted bird watcher to understand the thrill Douglas Evans experienced on a recent winter day.

While on a morning walk, Evans spotted a pair of wild mute swans on a pond at a local park.

The graceful swans' normal habitat is along the New England coast and the southern tip of Alaskan shoreline north of Washington, Evans said. They also breed in the northern part of Lake Superior during the spring.

"I couldn't believe it at first," Evans said of his rare sighting. "But then I confirmed it was mute swans."

The first thing I asked myself was, 'how did they get here?'"

It has been two weeks since Evans first saw the swans, and he still isn't certain how they got here.

He said mute swans have been brought to parks and golf courses in the Midwest. But those birds will go up to humans when food is offered. That wasn't the case with the swans Evans spotted.

"I couldn't get close to them," he said, despite offering them corn. "So I have to assume they're wild."

Evans' best guess is an Alberta Clipper — a fierce cold front out of the Arctic — may have blown the swans into Ohio.

Evans took photographs of the swans. He matched them against

mute swan pictures and drawings that appear in the many bird-watching books and magazines he owns.

The mute swan joins the 350 other birds on a list of confirmed sightings that the meticulous Evans keeps.

"I don't count anything until I confirm what it is," he explained. "I've seen a lot more birds than I've written down."

He has three lists of birds. One is for those he has seen in Ohio. Another lists those he spotted during a trip to Kenya. The third is for the birds he saw on a vacation through Panama and Peru.

"My most exciting trip was to Kenya," Evans said. "I saw more

birds there in 20 days than there is on my whole list."

Evans, an estate planner and insurance agent, said his next excursion will be to Costa Rica, possibly in February or March 1994.

"In Costa Rica, you can see 400 to 600 birds," he said. "It's a real birding hotbed."

But Evans, a birder for 15 years, does a lot of watching from the kitchen table of his Sherwood Downs West home. A bird feeder and bath sit right outside his kitchen window.

From that vantage point, he has seen hawks, woodpeckers, sparrows, finches, cardinals and doves.

Evans finds studying birds almost as much fun as sighting them.

Group feeds members' fascination with Civil War

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — It all started more than 50 years ago, when a few guys dropped by Ralph G. Newman's antiquarian book shop at lunchtime to chat and to browse through his collection of Civil War books.

Sometimes the talk got so stimulating that they would adjourn to a nearby coffee shop. Newman hung up a sign: "Out to lunch. Shove money under door."

By December 1940, the impromptu lunches had become so popular that Newman and 12 friends decided to hold monthly dinners. Each would feature a presentation

on the Civil War by member or a guest historian, with comments and criticism from the audience.

And that — long before TV's "The Civil War," before John Jakes penned a word of "North and South" — was the start of the Civil War Round Table, a group of folks who truly care whether Gen. George McClellan's poor reputation was deserved, and whether Ulysses S. Grant took too many casualties.

"We didn't want to start another Rotary or Kiwanis," recalled Newman. "We didn't want to overorganize."

Despite — or possibly because of — the lack of organization, the

Round Table thrived. It has met in Chicago ever since, and has spawned some 150 similar groups in the United States and abroad — five in Australia alone.

"Worldwide, there's a fascination with the Civil War that just won't go away," said Newman, now 81. "People who appreciate military history realize that it was the last old-fashioned war and the first modern war — and they were fought simultaneously."

"And here in the United States, it's become our national yardstick. We tend to measure every event — every conflict — against the torment of 1861-65."

Interest in the Civil War has been increasing steadily since World War II, he said. "There were sailors after the Battle of Midway who spent their free time discussing Volume II of 'Lee's Lieutenants' by Douglas Southall Freeman."

The Round Table has been around long enough to have its own history. A 200-page history of the organization was privately published in 1990 by Lincoln scholar Barbara Hughett. One chapter is devoted to the Round Table's own civil war — over the admission of women.

That conflict was settled in 1977 when women were admitted to full membership.

Kiss and tell

Smooching has long, interesting history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sexual harassment is nothing new — back in the 18th century you could sue somebody for wrongful kissing.

A woman of that era, Marlene Parkin wrote in an article in the current issue of Country Living, could bring suit against a man who kissed her against her will.

In the late 1700s, a German jurist wrote a treatise classifying kisses as either lawful or unlawful. Lawful kisses were spiritual, reconciliatory, customary, respectful or loving gestures between married or engaged persons, family, or friends. Treacherous, malicious or lustful kisses were considered unlawful.

In 1837, Thomas Saverland brought suit in England against Caroline Newton for severely biting his nose after he tried to kiss her. The judge acquitted her, saying that "when a man kisses a woman against her will, she is fully entitled to bite his nose, if she so pleases."

Authorities are divided about the origin of the kiss. One theory holds that primitive man believed the air he exhaled had magic power. Men and women who kissed mingled their souls. Another view holds that kissing evolved from nose rubbing. Others attribute it to early ancestors who provided food to their children by way of a "kiss."

The Romans had three terms for the custom: basium, for a kiss between acquaintances; osculum, for a kiss between close friends; and suavius, for a kiss between lovers. During the Roman Empire, friends and family were greeted with a kiss, as were shopkeepers, tradespeople, everyone. The nuptial kiss at the altar began then as bride and groom exchanged "the breath of life."

Jal

Continued from Page 2B

One of the town's two newest retailers is a shop that sells home decor items and crafts on consignment for area artists. Veva Rein set up shop in October 1991 on Main Street in one of Jal's oldest buildings.

Down the street is the other new business, located in an old furniture store. Owner Joyce Myers describes it as a sort of huge garage sale that sells everything from sewing machines and dishes to baby clothes and books. She takes items from local residents, sells it and returns 50 percent of the price to the owner.

"I know there are people in town who need this store because of the economy," she says. "It makes me feel good to help them."

Hobson says rebuilding a town takes hard work and patience. "Jal didn't happen overnight. It takes a long time to come back," he says.

"If you want a real rush, a high, then help your town. Get on the bandwagon and let's go."

5	PM	Jeop
6	PM	News
7	PM	FBI: Am
8	PM	News
9	PM	and
10	PM	News
11	PM	Ent. T
12	AM	R. L.
1	AM	News
2	AM	News



ARIES (March 21-April 19) babbly persons be a pioneer. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) plays and learn be unusually e GEMINI (May 21-June 20) boss or a busin merrier. " Toni CANCER (June 21-July 20) restrictions. Ar late as you ne LEO (July 21-Aug 20) ships are part VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20) Make tim LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20) need all your a ful. SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20) ul problem a around work. SAGITTARIUS you open up to CAPRICORN (catch up on al home. AQUARIUS (J who has a gre support. " Tomi PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) another. Be m shopping. IF FEB. 23 IS y partner. Lister as a part of a ahead. Bewar

THE ASTERIS 1-Difficul For Jacqueli nute, 24 hour Inc. For a per minute, 24 ho cate inc.

Obit

DEAR ABE letter in you who wrote: newspaper is the cause of if the decaas Enclosed is Press in Ven says: "Volanda Year's Day a from emphy smoking." I wonder seen the let Islander" an obituary as " We will n N. KELLER, DEAR RIC landa's obitu by a sister, M a son and d Mitchell. I telephon self as "Dea me (nobody lences on the accepted m and her sis for many ye I then tel the first I ceased had "Volanda the write-up agreed that She went self for em garette smo landa, and DENNIS T



Table with 25 columns representing different TV channels (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various TV programs and their scheduled times.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

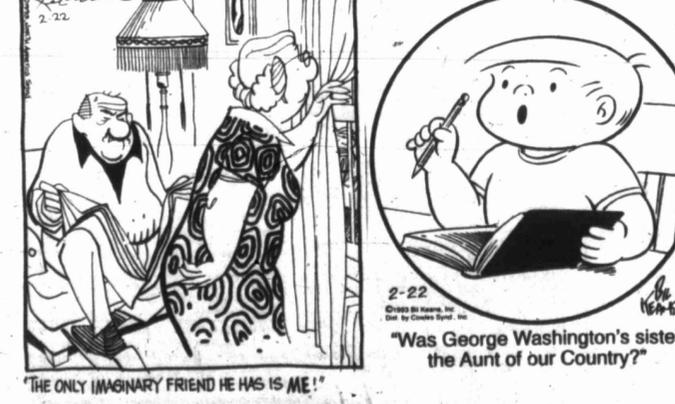
FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your intuition is on the mark today. Build on an existing tie or partnership. Your bubbly personality comes to the forefront.

Dear Abby - Letters...

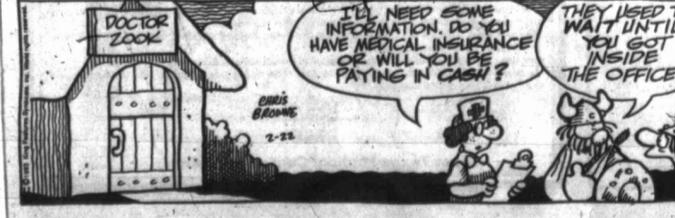
Obituary is smoker's warning

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, you had a letter in your column from "Long Islander," who wrote: "The first thing I look for in my newspaper is the obituary column, and when the cause of death is cancer, I always wonder if the deceased had been a heavy smoker."

DENNIS THE MENACE THE FAMILY CIRCUS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



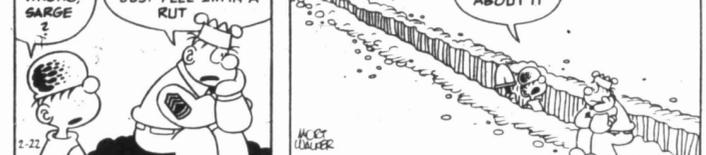
B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



BLONDIE



Gartman Sheetmetal Air Conditioning & Heating. Buster Gartman. TRANE Authorized Dealer. 3206 E. F.M. 700 263-1902

Big Spring Auto Electric, Inc. ALTERNATORS, REGULATORS, GENERATORS. BATTERIES, DRIVES, STARTERS, SOLENOID. Sales-Service-Parts Ken Elliott-Owner 25 Years Experience. 3313 I-20 E 263-4175

Auto Insurance A Problem Because of Tickets-Accidents Young Drivers-DWI? We Can Write Your Auto Insurance A.J. Pirkle, Jr. 505 Scurry 267-5053

Lester Automotive FOREIGN & DOMESTIC QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIR. West Texas' Import Specialist. ASE TONY F. LESTER Certified Master Technician. 101 S. Gregg Big Spring, TX 267-7811

BEAT YOUR HUNGER WITH A CLUB. SUBWAY. \$1.00 OFF 12" SUB With Purchase Of Medium Drink. 10th Gregg 267-SUBS 267-7827

YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY! TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE CALL OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. 263-7331

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (15 words)
 1-3 days \$9.45
 4 days \$10.95
 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: 12:00 Noon of previous day
 Sunday: 12:00 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
 \$48.00 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	Acreage 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	Houses for Sale 513	Roommate Wanted 530	Oil Equipment 550	Jewelry 616
Travel 045	Farm Buildings 100	Building Materials 349	Produce 426	Houses to Move 514	Storage Buildings 531	Oil Field Service 551	Laundry 620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment 150	Computers 370	Satellites 430	Lots for Sale 515	Unfurnished Apts. 532	Pickups 601	Sewing 625
Business Opportunities 050	Farm Land 199	Dogs, Pets Etc. 375	Sporting Goods 435	Manufactured Housing 516	Unfurnished Houses 533	Recreational Vehicle 602	TOO LATES
Education 055	Farm Service 200	Garage Sales 380	Taxidermy 440	Mobile Home Space 517	VEHICLES	Trailers 603	Too Late to Classify 900
Instruction 060	Grain Hay Feed 220	Home Care Products 389	Telephone Service 445	Out of Town Property 518	Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Travel Trailers 604	

710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 **Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205**

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Excuse me, sir, but could your entire family please step out of the car? ... Your faces are not in order."

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!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

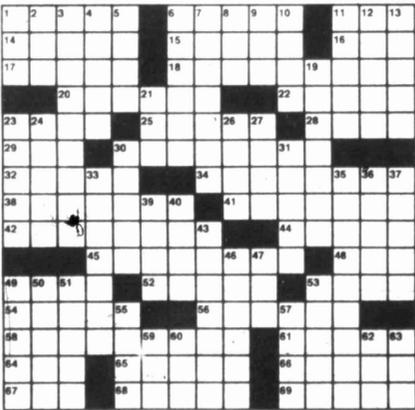
ADOPTION

Artistic/professional couple yearn for newborn to be the center of our lives. Full-time mom and canning dad will give this child a safe, happy home. Our love for music, dance, the outdoors and each other will shape our baby's life. Expenses paid. Call Carol and David collect anytime 212-594-5120

Drive carefully.

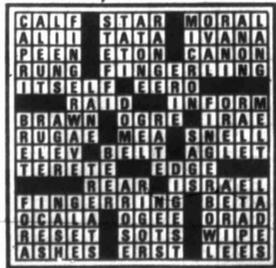
THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

- ACROSS**
- Wharves
 - Nina's companion
 - 'Cheers' bartender
 - Pointless
 - Andeans
 - Endeavor
 - Turmoil
 - Wrinkles
 - Wig
 - The Pentateuch
 - Hindemith
 - Forest debris
 - Windy City lawman
 - Farming; abbr.
 - Resounded over and over
 - Wash cycle
 - Equestrians
 - Customers
 - Apathetic
 - Bucks up
 - Essential oil
 - Gathering
 - Explosive letters
 - Way of speaking
 - Lachrymose
 - Not so great
 - Come in
 - German songs
 - Menage
 - Advantage
 - Miller or Blyth
 - Recipient
 - Lombardi of football
 - Carpet
 - Scents
 - Put a period to
- DOWN**
- Obscure
 - Undivided
 - Caesar's wife
 - Genuefact
 - Observer
 - Predicament
 - Attainable
 - Sgt., e.g.
 - Marble
 - Prof's rank; abbr.
 - Cubic meter
 - Expanses



©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 02/22/93

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



02/22/93

Adoption 011

ADOPTION IS an act of love. Warm loving couple would make sure your baby has the best life to offer. A large comfortable city home, weekends at the beach, an extended family of relatives and friends a great little dog and red cat and the best education and culture available. Let us help each other. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Valerie or Stanley collect anytime. -800-452-5418

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, 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 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.

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

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/Day. Need person 21 or older, churches, schools, athletic group, or club/civic group to operate a family firework center, June 24th - July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711

PAY PHONE route \$1200 weekly. Priced for quick sale 1-800-749-2600 pay.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$1200 a week potential. Must sell 1-800-488-SODA

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

Oil & Gas 070

FOR SALE: 11 producing wells in Martin County, Texas, completions in Mississippian and dean reservoirs; for additional information call 1-800-433-7945.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

WAITRESS WANTED. Excellent pay and tips. Apply in person at The Brewery, 1602 FM 700.

No experience necessary. Now hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8am-8pm, 7 days.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS

HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff and cooks. Apply at 1710 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted 085

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
 West Texas multi dealer looking for top gun technicians. Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, All GM, Geo, Chrysler, Dodge, Nissan, Hyundai, Lexus, & Toyota. Good pay & benefits. Send resume or qualifications to P.O. Box 62593, San Angelo, TX. 76901. This is your chance, don't hesitate. APPLY TODAY!

Help Wanted 085

NEED SECOND INCOME? Be your own boss. Show fashion jewelry at home parties. Free kit and free training. Call 1-800-925-6659.

NO EXPERIENCE

\$500 TO \$900 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. 1-501-646-0503, Ext 148. 24 hours.

PROVIDERS NEEDED for personal care, house cleaning, and meals for the elderly and disabled. MUST BE DEPENDABLE! Part-time, flexible hours, weekdays and weekends. Transportation and telephone required. To apply call Wanda at Nurses Unlimited M-F, 8-5, 1-800-458-3257, EOE.

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.

RESPONSIBLE, MOTIVATED, individual with retail sales experience preferred. Resume helpful. Apply at Harris Lumber & Hardware, 1515 E. FM 700.

RODBUSTERS NEEDED to tie rebar. Must have tools and experience. Apply Midland Memorial Hospital, Job site. Ask for Charles, new foreman. 915-686-9502.

SALES & BOOKKEEPING positions open. Experience required. Interviewing between 10am and 11am daily at Wheat Furniture, 115 E. 2nd. No phone calls.

SPORTS EXTRA

Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two bedroom, two bath, den, living room, with fireplace, fenced backyard with covered patio, and storage shed, double car garage, central heat & air, across from college. \$47,500.00, 267-8387.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on 9.6 acres, 14x14 shop and 36x40 horse barn with pens, good water. In Forsan School District. 267-2083 night, 263-8344 work, ask for Kent.

FORSAN SCHOOL district. Mobile with 2 acres. Ron Howard Real Estate, 263-1536, 2114 W. 3rd.

NEAR SCHOOLS-PRICED RIGHT. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good location investment property or good home place, big fenced back yard, only \$14,000-cash, 1305 Stadium. Broker, 264-6424.

NEW 1993 16X80. \$175.00 monthly buys new 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Free delivery and set at your location. All appliances included. 10% down 240 months, 7.5 APR. Call 915-581-5850, or 1-800-456-8844.

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7 1/2% interest - FHA/VA. Kby Homes, Inc. 1-520-9848.

PRICED DROPPED!!! 3 bedroom, freshly painted, large yard, quiet neighborhood. Low 20's. Katie Grimes, Sun Country Realtors 267-3613.

REDUCED!!! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, trailer on 1.67 acres, excellent water, South-anderson Rd. Oasis addition. 263-5324.

Mobile Home Spaces 517

MOBILE HOME space. South Haven Addition. Forsan schools. All utilities available. \$50.00 month. 263-0065

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. MOVING Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - 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

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. 1-2-3-4 bedrooms. 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 duplex completely furnished, o bills paid, 104 W. 13th., \$200.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit. Call 267-8222.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2 & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0936.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our 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

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished duplex. Water paid. \$200.00/month, \$50.00/deposit. 267-8222.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$250.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tulane.

Furnished Houses 522

CUTE ONE bedroom house furnished, nice neighbors, bills paid, no pets, older to senior lady preferred. 267-2611.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1&2. BEDROOMS. From \$200-\$265. \$100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

RENT BASED ON INCOME

All 100% Section 8 Assisted Close to schools All Bills Paid NORTHCREST VILLAGE

1002 N. Main 267-5191

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$325.00/month, plus \$100.00 deposit. No Pets. Call 267-6561.

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM BRICK, bills paid, \$225.00 monthly, \$150.00 deposit. Katie Grimes, Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, den can be used as extra bedroom or play room. Call 263-3042, or 263-4911.

500 GOLIAD. Three bedroom, two bath, HUD approved. \$275.00/month. 267-7449.

COLLEGE PARK. Executive-type 3/2. Garage, den, screen porch. Refrigerated air. \$505.00. 267-2070.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

LARGE THREE bedroom one bath brick, wood burning fireplace. 267-3905.

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$395.00 and up. Call 263-2703.

Apartment Homes All bills paid \$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom Refrigerated Air, Laundryroom Adjacent to the Entrance Park Village 1905 Wason, 267-8421/M-F 9-5 Professionally managed by MSMC

Unfurnished Houses 533

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet. Near HEB. \$275.00/month, \$200.00 deposit. 267-4147.

TWO BEDROOM mobile, 1407B Mesquite. Stove and refrigerator. Will accept HUD. \$225.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit, 267-6667.

TWO BEDROOM, dining room, clean, carpet, mini blinds, stove and refrigerator, 1019 Johnson, 394-4975.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

1990 GLASTON, 19ft., walk-thru, 350 Chevy, 260 Mercruiser, SS prop/ New upholstery, captain chairs, sundeck, stereo, low hrs. Tandem Angelo trailer, brakes. \$8,000 firm. Only serious inquiries 394-4207.

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 263-5745 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm-includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

1970 DODGE CHARGER. 440. In good running condition. \$2,000.00. Call 459-2381 after 8:00pm or during the day 264-6886 and ask for Charlie.

1976 CHRYSLER CLASSIC. Good shape mechanically. Leather seats, good tires. New battery, & muffler. Call 267-4613.

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, red/white, new motor, new tires. \$4,750.00. Call 263-0322.

1987 NEW YORKER, power windows, locks, leather. SALE PRICE \$4,495.00, Big Spring Chrysler 264-6886.

1988 Mustang, 2 door, clean, \$3,500.00, 263-7982.

1989 CHRYSLER, MARK CROSS, leather, sun roof, loaded. \$9,988.00, Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

MUST SELL!!! Wilfas 1981 Toyota Corolla 4 door, in excellent condition. \$1,250.00, 267-7003.

'86 FIERO 12 MONTHS, 12,000 mile warranty on new fuel injected V-6 AM/FM cassette, automatic with overdrive, bright red. Asking \$4250.00. Call 263-5808 or see at 1815 Benton.

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: 1991 Suzuki Samurai. 4-WD, standard transmission. Will finance with approved credit. Call 263-3442 or 267-6060. If no answer leave message.

HURRY!!! LIKE NEW DODGE DIPLOMAT, V8, automatic, 44,000 miles, \$2,995.00. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

LOCAL ONE OWNER!!! Lincoln Continental, fully equipped. \$4,995.00. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

1993 New Dynasty, ON SALE NOW!!! Tilt, V6, cruise, A/C, cassette. List \$17,274.00... SALE PRICE!!! \$13,274.00 plus TT&L. Stock # N120 Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

ONE OWNER!!! 1992 Infiniti, Q45, 16,000 miles. REDUCED to \$35,995.00... SEE AT BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

RELIABLE 1985 Buick Skylark. Great condition. 87,000 miles. Well cared for. \$2100.00, 267-4117.

SPORTY 1993 DAYTONA, V6, auto, A/C, air bag, MSRP \$14,210.00... Big Spring Chrysler discount... ONLY \$12,995.00 plus TT&L. Stock # N117. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

STOP

Before you buy your new or pre-owned home call Nationwide. 1-800-456-8944. Over 24 HUD foreclosures, and large stock of new double wide & single wide.

TAKE OVER payments on a 1989 Chevy Suburban. LOADED. Call after 6pm. 267-1082.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Tote Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups '89 GMC C2500... \$5,950 '85 Olds 98... \$2,750 '86 Yamaha F11200... \$1,500 '91 Lumina... \$6,650 '90 Shadow... \$3,850 '92 Saturn SL... \$7,750 Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545

1987 JEEP WAGONEER, 4X4, ONE OWNER, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, cassette, luggage rack. \$8,950.00. Big Spring Chrysler 264-6886.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE, Limited, leather, loaded, \$20,995.00. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

RED 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4X4. Great for towing. Low Miles. \$18,850.00. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER 264-6886.

Pickups 601

1984 JEEP PICK-UP, four wheel drive, one owner. \$5,900.00, 264-0902.

1988 FORD F150, custom, 4.9 liter engine, C-6 transmission. \$4,250.00 negotiable. Call 267-6808.

1990 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup, loaded, 38,000 miles, like new 263-0844, 9-5.

1990 DODGE, D150, long bed, low miles, automatic, cruise, bed liner, running boards. \$9,995.00!!! See at Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1991 S10 CHEVROLET PICK UP...Cruise, tilt, auto, A/C. Local one owner. \$6,995.00. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

Pickups 601

ONE OWNER...LIKE NEW!! 1989 TRUCK 3/4 ton, 318, V8, headache rack, tool box, vinyl floor mat, auto. ON SALE NOW FOR \$6,988.00. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

JUST TRADED FOR...HURRY!!! 1992 Dakota extended cab, automatic, fully equipped, low, low miles. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886. PRICED TO SELL!!!

PLENTY OF POWER...NEW. 1993 Dodge Cummings diesel pick up 1/2 ton, regular cab, power windows, power locks, cassette, auto. NOW ONLY \$19,995.00 plus TT&L. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886. Stock# N050

RECREATIONAL Veh. 602 SOUTHWIND 32FT. New air conditioner, & tires. Low mileage. 2409 E. 25th.

Travel Trailers 604 1990 26 1/2 foot Prowler 5th wheel, like new. One owner. Can be seen at Bob Brock Ford.

MUST SEE...Take the family camping...1978 Chinook, self contained camper, \$4,995.00. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

SUPER CLEAN!! 1986 27' Argosy, air conditioner, self contained, loaded, many extras. See at Texas RV Park, space #2, 1001 Ham Street.

Vans 607 1992 FULL SIZE DODGE 250 Van, customized, captains chairs, plenty of room. REDUCED TO \$16,850.00, LOW LOW MILES. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

READY FOR VACATION!! 1993 Plymouth Caravan, blue, seats 7. \$16,955.00, Big Spring Chrysler price \$14,995.00 plus TT&L. Stock # N010, 264-6886. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER 264-6886.

REDUCED 1992!!! Dodge Caravan SE, seats 7. GREAT FOR VACATION... \$14,995.00 BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

CUSTOM-ORDERED 1990 Cougar LS. White with cranberry interior. Anti-lock brakes, JBL sound system, digital electronics, keyless entry, security system, extended warranty. 393-5392 after 4:00.

CUSTOM-ORDERED 1990 Cougar LS. White with cranberry interior. Anti-lock brakes, JBL sound system, digital electronics, keyless entry, security system, extended warranty. 393-5392 after 4:00.

FOR SALE: 1989 Honda Civic, 4 door, low miles, 1 owner, extra clean. Priced below book. Call 263-0582 until 6pm, after 6pm 394-0948.

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

Little Things Do A BIG JOB

Big Spring Herald Classified Dept 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO INCREASE SURFACE INJECTION PRESSURE EP Operating Limited Partnership, Claydeta Center, 79075 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to increase the surface injection pressure for the Silurian-Devonian formation, within the Southeast (Fossilman) Unit, RRC #20583 Well Numbers 6-1 through 6-19, 21-22. These injection wells are located approximately 13 miles north of Big Spring, Texas, in the Luther S.E. (Silurian-Devonian) Field, in Howard County. Fluid is being injected into this field in the subsurface depth of approximately 9,800.

LEGAL AUTHORITY Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Telephone 512-463-6790.

8176 February 4 Thru March 4, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glascow Co. Independent School District is accepting bids for modification and construction of a ramp in the High School Building Plans and bid documents may be inspected at the administrative office of the Glascow Co. I.S.D. or at the Design Place, 207 W. 4th St. Big Spring, TX. The project may be inspected at Garden City High School anytime during regular school hours. Bids will be opened in the regular school board meeting of March 15th, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. The school district reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all bids. Bids will be accepted until 7:00 p.m. March 15th, 1993.

8204 February 21 & 22, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notification is hereby given that Coahoma State Bank, 400 West 10th Street, Coahoma, Texas 79311 has filed an application with the Banking Commissioner of Texas on February 22, 1993, as specified in 3.91 promulgated by The Banking Section of The Finance Commission of Texas, to establish a domestic branch at Main & Pacific, Lottine, Texas as a result of a proposed merger with First State Bank, Main & Pacific, Lottine, Texas 79732.

Any persons wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Banking Commissioner, 2601 North Lamar, Austin, Texas 78705, within 30 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file with the Banking Commissioner as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular hours.

8207 February 22, 1993

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 LEASE PURCHASE FINANCING FOR LANDFILL SUPPORT EQUIPMENT.

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 ITEMS.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGLISON, CITY SECRETARY

8200 February 15 & 22, 1993

BASKETBALL

NBA

All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

New York 34 16 .680 - Boston 26 21 .558 4/ - Orlando 24 23 .511 8/4 - Miami 18 31 .367 15/5 - Philadelphia 18 31 .367 15/5 - Washington 15 36 .294 19/4 - Central Division

Chicago 35 17 .673 - Cleveland 34 19 .642 1/4 - Charlotte 26 23 .531 7/4 - Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Indiana 23 28 .451 11/4 - Detroit 21 29 .420 14/4 - Milwaukee 20 31 .392 14/4 - Western Conference Midwest Division

San Antonio 34 15 .694 - Utah 33 18 .647 2 - Houston 20 30 .400 14/4 - Minnesota 12 35 .255 21 - Dallas 4 45 .082 30 - Pacific Division

Phoenix 38 10 .792 - Seattle 33 17 .660 6 - Portland 31 16 .660 6/4 - LA Lakers 26 23 .531 12/4 - Golden State 28 25 .510 13/4 - Sacramento 17 34 .333 22/4 - Saturday's Games

No games scheduled Sunday's Game West All-Stars 135, East All-Stars 132, OT Monday's Games

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Minnesota at New York, 6:30 p.m. Portland at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. New Jersey at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Miami at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Indiana, 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Denver, 8 p.m. Houston at Utah, 8 p.m. Sacramento at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, 6:30 p.m. Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at Washington, 6:30 p.m. Portland at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Seattle, 7 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. LA Lakers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. Thursday's Games

No games scheduled Sunday's Game At Phoenix ARIZONA 70, CINCINNATI 60 CINCINNATI (20-3)

Martin 1-5 3-4 5, Bostic 3-6 0-0 6, Blount 3-9 2-2 8, Van Exel 12-27 2-2 31, Jackson 2-1 2-5, Nelson 1-3 1-3 3, Gibson 1-2 0-2 2, Gregor 0-3 0-0 0, Durden 0-1 0-0 0, Harris 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-64 9-13 60.

ARIZONA (19-2) Oves 6-8 4-8 16, Mills 9-19 3-23, Stokes 2-7 1-5, Reeves 3-7 4-4 10, Stoudamire 2-7 3-4 8, Coary 1-1 0-2, Blair 3-5 0-6, McLean 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 26-55 15-20 70.

Halftime—Arizona 34, Cincinnati 28. 3-point goals—Cincinnati 5-17 (Van Exel 5-10, Bostic 0-1, Gibson 0-1, Durden 0-1, Jackson 0-4). Arizona 3-12 (Mills 2-6, Stoudamire 1-4, Oves 0-1, Reeves 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cincinnati 32 (Blount 10), Arizona 43 (Oves, Mills, Stokes 9). Assists—Cincinnati 15 (Van Exel 6), Arizona 17 (Stoudamire 6). Total fouls—Cincinnati 19, Arizona 11. A—13,421.

At Raleigh, N.C. DUKE 91, N. CAROLINA ST. 82 DUKE (20-5)

T Hill 6-13 7-8 20, Lang 4-5 3-4 11, Parks 8-9 3-4 19, Hurley 5-12 1-2 13, Collins 4-11 4-4 14, Clark 4-6 0-10, Meek 0-1 0-0 0, Blakeney 2-3 0-4 0, Totals 33-60 18-23 91.

N. CAROLINA ST. (7-15) Davis 3-5 0-0 6, Lewis 3-8 1-1 7, Thompson 13-20 4-6 30, McCuller 6-11 0-0 13, Marshall 7-12 0-0 16, Wilson 0-1 1-2 1, Fuller 2-4 0-9, Newman 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 34-61 10-13 82.

Halftime—North Carolina St. 43, Duke 38. 3-point goals—Duke 7-24 (Clark 2, Hurley 2, Collins 2-7, T Hill 1-4). N. Carolina St. 4-10 (Marshall 2-7, Fuller 1-1, McCuller 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Duke 29 (Parks 10), N. Carolina St. 29 (Thompson 9). Assists—Duke 23 (Hurley 15), N. Carolina St. 18 (Davis 5). Total fouls—Duke 16, N. Carolina St. 18. A—12,400.

At Houston HOUSTON 89, LOUISVILLE 81 LOUISVILLE (14-8)

R 17-46 20, LeGree 3-5 1-2 7, Minor 7-12 1-1 21, Kiser 0-3 0-0 0, Brewer 1-5 2-2 5, Webb 0-1 1-1 2, Totals 31-58 17-24 81.

HOUSTON (16-8) Drain 6-10 4-7 20, D Smith 5-7 2-13 13, Outlaw 4-5 1-3 9, Goldwire 4-9 5-6 13, Diaz 6-12 0-10 22, Carrasco 2-2 2-6 6, Johnson 2-2 2-2 6, Totals 29-47 22-39 89.

Halftime—Houston 45, Louisville 28. 3-point goals—Louisville 5-15 (Morton 4-6, Brewer 1-4, Kiser 0-

Junior Varsity	121, 111 - 233
Keely Bowerman	119, 105 - 224
Meredith Baker	116, 107 - 223
Nikki Crawford	128, 124 - 252
Kristie Hale	131, 123 - 254
Katina Palmer	

Buick Invitational

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday of the \$1 million Buick Invitational of California, played on the 7,000-yard, par-72 Torrey Pines South course:

Phil Mickelson, \$180,000	75-69-69-65-278
Dave Tomasi, \$109,000	77-64-71-70-282
Payne Stewart, \$68,000	72-66-75-70-283
Jay Don Blake, \$41,333	73-75-70-67-285
Jay Haas, \$41,333	70-72-71-72-285
Greg Twigg, \$41,333	73-73-69-70-285
Keith Clearwater, \$32,250	75-72-70-69-286
Joey Sindelar, \$32,250	77-68-70-71-286
Mark Wiebe, \$24,000	76-73-71-67-287
Hal Sutton, \$24,000	73-71-74-69-287
David Peoples, \$24,000	77-71-69-70-287
Len Mattiace, \$24,000	76-68-71-72-287
Patrick Burke, \$24,000	74-74-68-71-287
Craig Stadler, \$24,000	75-68-71-73-287
Dan Pohl, \$16,000	76-74-70-68-288
Tom Sackmann, \$16,000	76-72-71-69-288
Joel Edwards, \$16,000	76-74-69-70-288
Tom Lehman, \$16,000	76-70-68-71-288
Steve Pata, \$16,000	75-76-65-72-288
Bruce Fleisher, \$11,240	77-71-72-69-289
Donnie Hammond, \$11,240	77-71-69-71-289
John Huston, \$11,240	76-71-70-72-289
Grant Waite, \$11,240	77-71-69-72-289
Jim Gallagher, \$11,240	81-68-68-72-289
Jim McGovern, \$7,975	76-74-70-70-290
Jodie Mudd, \$7,975	74-72-73-71-290
Rick Fahr, \$7,975	75-72-72-71-290
Duffy Waldorf, \$7,975	74-69-75-72-290
Michael Allen, \$6,088	82-67-72-70-291
Bob Estes, \$6,088	76-74-71-70-291
John Ross, \$6,088	77-71-73-70-291
Jim Woodward, \$6,088	76-73-73-69-291
Bobby Clampett, \$6,088	72-76-72-71-291
Brandel Chamblee, \$6,088	76-74-70-71-291
Ronnie Black, \$6,088	76-69-72-74-291
Perry Moss, \$6,088	76-69-69-75-291
Gene Sauers, \$4,000	78-72-71-71-292
Dillard Pruitt, \$4,000	76-72-73-71-292
Scott Simpson, \$4,000	77-74-69-72-292
Lee Murchison, \$4,000	76-74-70-72-292
Lee Janzen, \$4,000	81-68-73-70-292
Gary Hallberg, \$4,000	77-72-71-72-292
Russell Beierdorf, \$4,000	74-71-77-70-292
Robert Wrenn, \$4,000	79-71-73-69-292
Rocco Mediate, \$4,000	78-73-73-68-292
Phil Blackmar, \$4,000	75-76-73-68-292
Brad Sherfy, \$2,690	75-74-72-72-293

Greg Whjeman, \$2,690	72-77-73-71-293
Joe Durant, \$2,690	73-77-72-71-293
John Mahaffey, \$2,690	74-73-76-70-293
Michael Bradley, \$2,340	76-74-71-73-294
Steve Lamontagna, \$2,340	75-76-69-74-294
Stan Utley, \$2,340	79-69-74-72-294
Kirk Triplett, \$2,340	76-70-73-75-294
Willie Wood, \$2,340	78-71-70-75-294
Neal Lancaster, \$2,340	76-72-77-69-294
Dennis Tzider, \$2,340	77-74-74-69-294
Greg Cesario, \$2,200	76-73-73-73-295
Leonard Thompson, \$2,200	79-69-75-72-295
Jim Thorpe, \$2,200	77-74-72-72-295
Peter Parsons, \$2,200	76-71-76-72-295
Morrie Hatalay, \$2,200	76-75-73-71-295
John Cook, \$2,090	77-73-72-74-296
Mike Standly, \$2,090	74-72-73-77-296
Dave Barr, \$2,090	76-74-73-73-296
Loren Roberts, \$2,090	75-76-72-73-296
Mark Lye, \$2,090	76-73-73-75-297
Marty Schiene, \$2,090	76-75-68-78-297
Brad Fabel, \$1,980	76-75-75-71-297
David Jackson, \$1,980	74-77-76-71-297
Fred Funk, \$1,980	80-71-67-69-297
Jaime Gomez, \$1,980	77-70-74-77-298
Mark Pfeil, \$1,980	81-67-75-75-298
Jim Hallett, \$1,870	76-74-69-79-298
Steve Lowery, \$1,870	78-73-76-71-298
Lance Ten Broeck, \$1,870	78-72-76-70-298
Dan Forsman, \$1,870	78-73-76-71-298
Tom Byrum, \$1,870	78-72-76-70-298
Scott Gump, \$1,870	78-72-76-70-298
John Dowdall, \$1,780	78-72-76-70-298
Jeff Woodland, \$1,780	78-72-76-70-298
Bob Tway, \$1,780	79-72-76-72-299
Kenny Knox, \$1,710	77-73-74-76-300
Ed Dougherty, \$1,710	75-73-76-76-300
Brad Bryant, \$1,710	79-72-73-76-300
Yoshinori Mizumaki, \$1,710	73-78-75-74-300
Dan Halldorson, \$1,640	81-70-75-76-302

Senior Suncoast Classic

TAMPA, Florida (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday of the \$500,000 Senior Suncoast Classic, played on the 6,838-yard, par-71 TPC of Tampa Bay at Chavak:

Jim Aljuba, \$75,000	68-68-70-208
Don Bles, \$40,000	70-69-69-208
Gibby Gilbert, \$40,000	69-66-73-208
Gary Player, \$24,667	73-68-69-208
Tom Fargo, \$24,667	73-68-70-208
Jim Ferrer, \$24,667	67-72-71-210
Al Geiberger, \$16,000	68-68-73-210
Miller Barber, \$16,000	71-66-73-210
Bob Charles, \$16,000	69-72-70-211
George Archer, \$11,500	69-72-70-211

Don January, \$11,500	72-70-69-211
Ray Floyd, \$11,500	71-69-71-211
Lick Rhyen, \$11,500	73-67-71-211
Harry Toscano, \$9,500	73-71-68-212
Karna Zarley, \$8,750	70-73-70-213
Rives McBe, \$8,750	73-68-72-213
Simon Hobday, \$8,000	74-72-68-214
Walter Zembriaki, \$7,050	74-72-68-215
Don Messergale, \$7,050	73-72-70-215
Dave Hill, \$7,050	69-73-73-215
Bob Wynn, \$5,833	71-72-73-216
Larry Gilbert, \$5,833	73-70-73-216
Jim Colbert, \$5,833	72-71-73-216
Dewitt Weaver, \$4,571	72-76-69-217
Al Kelley, \$4,571	71-76-70-217
Orville Moody, \$4,571	74-72-71-217
Harold Henning, \$4,571	73-72-72-217
Tommy Aaron, \$4,571	71-74-72-217
Terry Dill, \$4,571	69-74-74-217
Mike Hill, \$4,571	73-68-76-217
Dave Stockton, \$3,600	78-71-69-218
Jim Dent, \$3,600	78-66-74-218
J.C. Bneed, \$3,600	75-70-73-218
Joe Jimenez, \$3,010	76-73-70-219
Tom Shaw, \$3,010	70-78-71-219
Billy Casper, \$3,010	72-75-72-219
Bobby Nichols, \$3,010	72-73-74-219
Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$3,010	75-69-75-219
Jimmy Powell, \$2,450	70-79-71-220
Bob Murphy, \$2,450	73-76-71-220
Bruce Crampton, \$2,450	78-70-72-220
Arnold Palmer, \$2,450	76-71-73-220
Ricky Thompson, \$2,450	74-73-73-220
Mike Joyce, \$2,150	80-70-71-221
Larry Laoretti, \$2,000	77-73-72-222
Dick Lutz, \$2,000	76-71-75-222
Bob Reith, \$1,700	79-74-70-223
Bob Goalby, \$1,700	76-71-76-223
Butch Baird, \$1,700	73-73-77-223
Charles Coody, \$1,700	77-67-79-223
Gary Brewer, \$1,400	78-74-72-224
Dale Douglass, \$1,400	81-69-74-224
Roger Kennedy, \$1,200	74-76-75-225
Frank Beard, \$1,200	74-74-77-225
Bert Yancey, \$1,200	75-72-78-225
Larry Ziegler, \$1,100	77-78-71-226
Dick Hendrickson, \$975	78-76-73-227
Phil Rodgers, \$975	76-75-76-227
Bob Bue, \$975	74-75-78-227
Doug Dziedzic, \$975	74-75-78-227
Bill McDonough, \$850	83-72-73-228
Bruce Devlin, \$800	77-74-78-229
Jack Kiefer, \$725	79-80-71-230
Billy Maxwell, \$725	76-78-78-230
Howie Johnson, \$650	79-77-75-231
Billy Farrell, \$575	77-79-76-232
Ken Stilt, \$575	77-78-77-232
Ben Smith, \$500	78-77-78-233
Gene Little, \$455	83-83-70-236
Bruce Lehnhard, \$455	75-81-80-236
Tom Nieporie, \$410	78-79-80-237

Doug Ford, \$380	82-77-81-240
R. Stuart Chancellor, \$350	81-80-81-242

SPORTS

Briefs

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Sixth-seeded Michael Stich of Germany defeated fifth-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands 4-6, 7-5, 6-6 (7-4), 3-6 in the final of the Eurocard Open on Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark Woodford of Australia won the U.S. Indoor final Sunday when fourth-seeded Ivan Lendl retired with a back injury. Woodford led 5-1, 10-9 when Lendl retired.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Third-seeded Zina Garrison-Jackson beat seventh-seeded Patty Fendick 6-2, 6-2 in the final of the IGA Classic on Sunday.

TRACK AND FIELD

MOSCOW (AP) — Sergei Bubka broke his world indoor record in the pole vault Sunday, clearing 20 feet, 2 inches, in a meet in his hometown of Donetsk, Ukraine, the IFAF-Tass news agency reported. It was the 34th time that Bubka has set a record, indoors or outdoors, and the second this year.

BOSTON (AP) — Butch Reynolds, continuing his comeback from a 2 1/2-year drug suspension, won the 400 meters in 45.91 seconds at Harvard University on Sunday to earn a spot on the U.S. team for next month's World Indoor Championships.

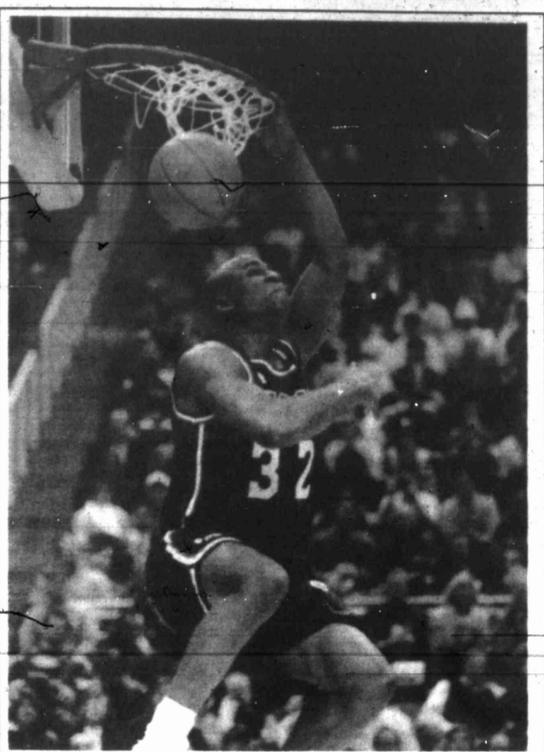
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan O'Brien won the three-event "mini-decathlon" in the Sunbelt Invitational on Saturday night with 2,987 points. He won the 50 meters in 5.84 seconds, the 50 hurdles in 6.65 seconds and the long jump with a mark of 25 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

BOXING

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez stopped Greg Haugen at 2:02 of the fifth round to defend his WBC super lightweight title before a crowd of over 130,000 at Aztec Stadium on Saturday night.

On the undercard, Terry Norris stopped Maurice Blocker in the second round to defend his WBC super welterweight title. Chavez, who improved to 8-0 with his 73rd knockout, later said he would fight Norris at the welterweight limit of 147 pounds.

WBC super featherweight champion Azumah Nelson and WBA super middleweight champion Michael Nunn defended their titles. Nelson outpointed Gabriel Ruelas and Nunn stopped Danny Morgan at 2:59 of the first round.



Just a swingin' Miami Heat's Harold Miner slams a shot home on his way to winning the Slam-Dunk Championship at the All-Star Weekend in Salt Lake City Saturday. Cleveland's Mark Price won the three-point shooting contest.

Shaquille O'Neal may be future of NBA, but for now ...

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — If The Kid knows his NBA lore, then he knows that Magic and Bird and even Michael had to settle for bit parts in their debuts, too. And just like them, Shaquille O'Neal will have to wait his turn to become The Man.

"Shaq is the future of the NBA," Charles Barkley, the league's resident sage, said Sunday. "And some day our old guys will face reality and step aside."

Unfortunately for the 20-year-old O'Neal, Barkley would not be any more specific on when.

Some of the smart money and most of the NBA's higher-ups were expecting that day would come Sunday, fittingly in The Kid's first All-

vanished Sunday when the appropriately named rap group, "Boyz II Men," turned up to sing the national anthem.

All that careful scripting, however, went down the drain shortly after the ball went up for grabs.

San Antonio center David Robinson, playing for the West, went over O'Neal to control the tip, and no one on either squad gave the Shaq much more leeway after that. Karl Malone and John Stockton of the hometown Utah Jazz stole the ball and the MVP award and East coach Pat Riley stole whatever thunder O'Neal might have mustered by sitting him down the stretch as the West scratched out a 135-132 win in overtime.

Trying to be diplomatic, Riley explained O'Neal's limited role this way: "I wasn't trying to rest him.

And truth be told, all of them were a lot more practiced at it than he was. Unlike his half-season worth of NBA experience, waiting on nearly every one of his irresistible-force dunks in this singular contest was an immovable object, usually the just-as-big Robinson or Houston's equally solid Hakeem Olajuwon.

"If I would have got just one more inch," O'Neal said ruefully, "there would have been some posters."

As it turned out, he will have to settle for a few snapshots from All-Star game No. 1 instead. There was the soft 15-footer in the opening minutes with Robinson in his face and teammate Isaiah Thomas behind him hollering, "Take it!" that drew nothing but net. There was the time he collided with the muscular Malone and sent the Salt Lake City mo-

nument sprawling. And there was the moment, just before halftime, when the measure of respect O'Neal has already attained became apparent with Barkley's having to help Robinson stifle one more of Shaq's monstrous attempts at a slam.

But that was pretty much it.

Afterward, O'Neal sat in his locker stall long after the game was finished, throwing off short, muted answers to the waves of reporters who wanted to know whether the old guys were sending him a message. Bright as he is, or perhaps because he knows the same thing happened to each of his illustrious predecessors, O'Neal simply stated the obvious:

Time is on his side.

SOCI FOR TH
BASED C
DIRECT
RANGES
PENSES
EXPENS
IN YOUR
THAT W
BURIAL
(HEALTH
10 DAYS
Please
FUNER

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 - Specially 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.

CARPET
H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

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, AFD, Tax, Insurance, Com. At West-T-Go. 1800 Gregg, 263-0332

CHIROPRACTIC
DR. BILL T. CHRANE, 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

DO ALL SERVICES
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. Gull 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
41 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.
Remolding, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

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 267-7694.

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
CRESTWOOD HALL
at Texas RV Park, 1501 Hearn Street. Available for parties, receptions, family reunions, and weddings. Call now for reservations, 267-7900.

PAINTING/PAPERING
PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, TEXTURE AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. BEST WORK SINCE 1974. BRAD DUGAN PAINT CO. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL. 267-2028

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
B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps. 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

TREE TRIMMING
EXPERIENCE TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. For FREE estimates, call 267-8317.

USED APPLIANCES BUY/SELL
AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES
WE BUY USED Refrigerators, washers, stoves Working or not working.
264-0510 1811 Scurry

WINDSHIELD REPAIR
Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-283-2219.

COLOR
On your AD INCREASES leadership as much as 64% ONLY \$90.00 /month. Call 263-7391.

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





