

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

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NEWS DIGEST



Headed for new site on highway

A house, once located in the 1300 block of South Scurry Street, slowly heads southward to its new location on the Garden City Highway Wednesday afternoon. House movers have been busy in recent months, relocating several homes.



Hand painted

Katherine Barnfield applies a coat of paint to her ceramic roadrunner as she and several others work in the Senior Citizens Center art room Tuesday morning.

Tennis anyone?

Big Spring High School student Kim Middleton practices her game at the Figure Seven Tennis Center, making the most of the weather at Comanche Trail Park.



Softball registration

United Girls' Softball Association registration ends Saturday. Girls from 7 to 19 can sign up for summer league play which begins in May. For more information, call 267-5639, 263-7361 or 263-0614.

World

•Yeltsin opponents determined: Boris Yeltsin's opponents in the parliament refused today to veer from a path that could lead to the president's ouster. Pro-Yeltsin lawmakers are asking them to think again. See page 3A.

Nation

•Policeman blames King: Rodney King brought on his own beating by resisting with 'Hulk-like strength' Sgt. Stacey Koon testified Wednesday. See page 3A.

Texas

•Sentence sparks protest: A day after a white supremacist received probation in the slaying of a black man, residents took to the streets in protest Wednesday. Jurors say they wanted him in prison. See page 2A.

Sports

•WJCAC showdown: This weekend's series between Howard College and Odessa features the top teams in the WJCAC, but no one is bestowing undue importance on the three-game set. See page 5A.

Weather

•Cloudy, low in 50s: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low in the lower 50s. East to southeast wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 7:03 PM
		SUNRISE 6:44 AM
		TOMORROW

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McLellan says finance BSISD priority

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Incumbent Big Spring Independent School District Trustee Larry G. McLellan said issues the school board could face in coming years are a looming school finance issue, the need to build new schools and utilizing controversial tax abatement guidelines.

McLellan, appointed to the board in December, is one of three incumbents who filed unopposed candidacies for the May 1 election.

He said accepting new tax abatement guidelines set by the county was a difficult issue.

"You either had to accept (the guidelines) like it was or reject it," he said. "It was a good idea, but the lim-

its didn't seem like enough money to consider an abatement.

"Our resolution was we might not be too considerate of abatements on less than \$500,000," he added.

Another issue the native North Carolinian said would be important to schools is the proposed state constitutional amendment affecting school finance on the May ballot.

If approved by voters, the amendment would provide for a "Robin Hood" system of financing schools, similar to that which is currently in existence and was ruled unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

The amendment calls for clusters of school districts to pool funds and redistribute them among poor and rich districts.

"School finance is going to be the

most immediate issue. I have a wait-and-see attitude," he said. "It's the best plan available; the only alternative."

Another pressing issue for trustees, he said, will be taking steps to build new schools.

"The buildings are so outdated," McLellan said. "An attractive attribute of a community is modern good-looking facilities."

McLellan, 41, has lived in Big Spring since 1984. He graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy.

He and his wife, Susan, a Big Spring High School graduate, were married in 1977.

McLellan is president of the Big Spring YMCA.



McLELLAN

City OKs zone

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

An ordinance for an enterprise and reinvestment zone was unanimously passed on the first of two readings Tuesday by the Big Spring City Council.

Only one person spoke at a public hearing preceding the vote for the zone, which would allow state and local tax refunds and breaks over a seven-year period.

"We need every tool that we can possibly get to compete," said Owen Ivie, president of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., a city economic development organization funded by a half-cent city sales tax. "I'm just confident that it will bear fruit."

Proposed zone boundaries were changed to meet a requirement that the zone have unemployment and poverty rates 20 percent above state rates.

"This was as close to the numbers as we could get," City Manager Lanny Lambert said of the changes.

The Capehart Addition on old Webb Air Force Base was taken out and some areas south of the railroad tracks on the east were added, as well as areas south of 11th Place on the west. All the Northside is included.

The zone must receive state approval but could be in jeopardy because enabling legislation allowing creation of such zones is up for reauthorization by the Texas Legislature.

State Comptroller John Sharp has recommended that legislation not be reauthorized because the state's 110 zones are revenue losses.

However, Lambert pointed out that those zones have brought in \$3.6 billion worth of projects to distressed areas since 1988, including 675 jobs created with six projects in Midland, Odessa and Abilene. Lambert said he testified before the House Economic Development Committee last week and received positive assurances the legislation will be reauthorized.

"They (committee members) told me verbally they would support it," he said. "However, I've heard that before."

One concern raised by the council involved whether industry or business could be located in residential areas of the zone. Lambert said all current city zoning ordinances would remain in effect.

Areas in the zone include, roughly, Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark and surrounding neighborhoods, areas north of 11th and 16th streets west of Main, areas north of Third and Fifth streets between Main and Settles, an area south of Big Spring High School to 17th and 18th Streets and from Main to Settles.

Benefits the city would provide to qualifying businesses under the ordinance — only four per year would be allowed — include "one-stop shopping" to expedite permits and reduce fees for regular permits by five percent. Property tax abatements would be allowed, as they are throughout the city.

State benefits include state sales tax and franchise tax refunds of up to \$1.25 million for five years.



Spring's sprung!

There was little question that spring had arrived Wednesday, as evidenced by many local residents' yearning for the outdoors. Below, second-year dental hygiene students at Howard College sit on the lawn taking advantage of the warm afternoon. At left, Kyle Fleniken waits his turn as he watches Ryan Wegman cross the rainbow bars at Kentwood Elementary School.

Harald photos by Tim Appel



Parents, public warned concerning dangers posed by poison, inhalants

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

During Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week, groups across the state are warning of the dangers of chemicals and other substances found in the home.

A 1992 Texas school survey indicates 25.9 percent of students have tried "huffing" (inhaling chemicals) to get high by the time they are in seventh grade. In addition, 170,000 Texans, mostly children under the age of six, experienced the effects of accidental poison exposure in 1992.

In reaction to the startling statistics of inhalant abuse, Gov. Ann Richards set aside this week in recognition of the growing problem.

In most cases, common household items such as aspirin, cough and cold remedies, perfume and cleaning products are the source of poisoning.

With inhalants, more than 600 legal products can be misused by intentionally inhaling concentrated fumes. Effects can be fatal and dozens of deaths occur in Texas every year, according to data compiled by the Texas Prevention Partnership.

'If parents suspect their child of inhalant abuse, they should seek drug-counseling and psychiatric help for that child.'

Scott Griffin
Police detective

Chronic users can suffer permanent and severe brain damage, heart failure, loss of consciousness and irreversible damage to the liver, kidneys and bone marrow.

"Huffing" is a considerable problem among Big Spring youth, according to Big Spring Police Detective Scott Griffin. "In fact, it's very detailed..." Griffin said, adding that youth prefer a specific kind of paint or other inhalant over another similar product.

There were two or three juvenile arrests for inhalant abuse in 1992. As the crime must be witnessed by an of-

ficer, the vast majority of instances of abuse are unseen.

If parents suspect their child of inhalant abuse, they should seek drug-counseling and psychiatric help for that child. "We do try to refer people when we can," Griffin said.

Inhalants rank fourth after alcohol, tobacco and marijuana as the most abused substances. "Younger kids, especially ages 12-14, who might not try illegal drugs, do experiment with inhalants because they are legal products, easy to get, inexpensive and difficult to detect," said Annell Todd, communications director for the partnership.

There are a number of physical and emotional signs of inhalant abuse, according to Todd. One of the most common is the link between substance abuse and problems in school — failing grades, chronic absences and general apathy.

Other signs include red or runny eyes or nose, spots or sores around the mouth, unusual breath odor, drunk or dazed appearance, nausea and loss of appetite, anxiety or irritability.

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Sentence given in Skinhead trial sparks protests

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — A day after a white supremacist received probation in the slaying of a black man, residents took to the streets in protest Wednesday and two jurors said the panel had actually intended to give the convicted murderer prison time.

Christopher William Brosky, an 18-year-old white supremacist, received 10 years' probation Tuesday in the 1991 slaying of Donald Thomas, 32. Brosky wasn't the triggerman but helped plan the attack, according to testimony. He could have received life in prison.

Jurors filled out blanks on a sentencing form, writing in five years' prison time and 10 years' probation. But Texas law does not allow juries to mix punishment. Legal experts say State District Judge Everett Young had no choice but to assess Brosky 10 years' probation.

"There were some who wanted to give life imprisonment without parole, some who wanted parole now," juror William Daniel Wertz told The Associated Press. "All had to be welded together to come up with one answer for 12 people. We sat and we discussed and we haggled and argued and debated various phases of the thing. We came up with giving him five years hard time and 10 years' probation on top of that. Otherwise, it would have been a hung jury."

Black and white residents were incensed by the sentence and hundreds of people took to the Fort Worth streets Wednesday in protest.

"This fight is going to go on until we can walk in peace," one protester, Ken Henderson, told the cheering crowd outside the Tarrant County Justice Center. "That's the bottom line."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other civil rights groups were calling for a U.S. Justice Department investigation. Two other skinheads, William George "Trey" Roberts III and Joshua Hendry, both 17, have pleaded guilty to the slaying.

Roberts, who has admitted firing the fatal blast, was certified to stand trial as an adult and received a 40-year sentence in exchange for his testimony. Hendry, who pleaded in juvenile court, received a 15-year sentence that will be reviewed in June when he turns 18.

Young was involved in jury selection for another case Wednesday and his bailiff said he was unavailable.

A female juror supported Wertz' claim that Brosky was supposed to go to jail.

"We all had agreed that he

would have prison time and then he would be on probation," a juror, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told Fort Worth radio station WBAP Wednesday.

She said prosecutors did not clearly instruct them on the charge. The sentence was supposed to include prison, she said.

But another juror who spoke after the court session Tuesday seemed to contradict her. "We just felt like this might be a man who might be able to turn his life around," said the juror, Richard Higgs. "If we had sent him to Huntsville (prison), he might have come back in worse shape."

The fact the Brosky was not the trigger man in Thomas' murder was a factor in the jury's lenient sentencing, Higgs said.

Bob Dawson, a professor at the University of Texas, said Texas law does not allow juries to pick both prison time and probation as punishment. Young had no choice but to assess probation only, Dawson said Wednesday.

Brosky would have been sent to prison had the jury not mentioned probation on the verdict, he said.

"I don't want people jumping to the conclusion that there's problems with the legal system. Maybe a few jurors weren't listening," Dawson said.

Allan Levy, chief of the felony division at the Tarrant County district attorney's office, said prosecutors welcome an FBI investigation into the case, but said that nothing can be done in the wake of Brosky's probated sentence.

"It is not proper or fair to criticize what a jury does, they do the best job they can, but it is up to them," Levy said. "But our attitude has been ... when someone has participated in a crime that involves the taking of another person's life, we don't think that these are the types of cases that should be probated."

Levy said that hate crimes would be easier to prosecute if the state had a statute to target such offenses or if judges alone assessed punishment.

"Black folks' lives ain't worth a damn in Texas," fumed Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, who is black, after the sentence was announced Tuesday. "I'm mad as hell. Until black folks start taking to the streets, nothing is going to happen."

Up to 500 people, mostly black, marched along Belknap Street between the justice center and the old county courthouse, about a block away.

Carrying placards and singing, "We Shall Overcome," marchers also chanted, "What Do We Want? Justice! When Do We Want It? Now!"

Some signs read "Where Is Justice For Us Anymore?" and "We've Come Too Far To Drop So Low."

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

Benefit for Carolyn (Hyman) Lockhart Saturday, March 27th at Martha's Hideaway. Carolyn is in bad shape due to a car wreck. She was in the Hospital in Lubbock for 3 weeks. Her back is broken in 2 places this will be a slow recovery. Selling Bar-b-que plates, 12:00 noon till 4:00pm. Auction starts at 4:00pm. We need donations for the Auction and need your support. Given by Carolyn's Friends.



Associated Press photo

Jurors gave Brosky, who is white, 10 years' probation Tuesday for his role in the drive-by slaying of Donald Thomas, who was black. Brosky was convicted Monday.

Fort Worth radio personality Russ Parr leads protesters Wednesday morning in a demonstration outside the Tarrant County Justice Center over Tuesday's Christopher Brosky probation verdict.

Authorities losing patience with Koresh

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Federal authorities for the first time have said they are losing patience with doomsday preacher David Koresh as he drops and stepped up a campaign to irritate the cult leader into surrender.

Koresh declared Wednesday a "high holy day" for his followers and put off negotiations to end the armed standoff, which entered its 26th day today.

After weeks of saying law officers wish for a peaceful end to the siege, FBI agent Bob Ricks on Wednesday suggested that may not be possible.

He said authorities' patience is

"not inexhaustible" and other action may be necessary. But he suggested nothing specific.

"There has to be some point where we decide if there is no resolution in sight and that he still has this agenda of moving toward an artificially created Armageddon ... we are going to have to deal with that," Ricks said.

On a recording blasted Wednesday from loudspeakers aimed at the cult, Koresh said he was ready for another gunfight with authorities.

"If they want blood, then our blood is here for them to shed ... we are not afraid of the government," Koresh said. "Like I say, if we have to die for what we stand

for, we're going to. I don't mind if I die."

Law officers have used the loudspeakers to demonstrate to cultists not involved in the negotiations what Koresh is saying. They have also played Tibetan chants, Christmas carols by Mitch Miller, military marches and Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'."

Early today, a helicopter flew over, shining a bright light into the compound.

The standoff began after a gun battle erupted Feb. 28 when the

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to serve search and arrest warrants on Koresh and his Branch Davidian sect.

Four ATF agents and at least two cult members died. Relatives and cultists have indicated two other cult members were also killed. Some news accounts, citing ATF agents on condition of anonymity, have said up to 20 were killed.

The fourth cult casualty to be identified — Winston Blake of Nottingham, England.

Herald Advertiser Index

Table listing various advertisers and their locations, such as ABBUCS, Barcelona Apts., Churchwell Ins., etc.

Advertisement for Bryant air conditioning systems, featuring the slogan 'Call Bryant to the rescue' and contact information for Johnson Sheet Metal.

Advertisement for City Bits, offering a minimum charge of \$5.51 for deadline ads.

Advertisement for Tommy Churchwell Insurance Agency, offering a free quote.

Advertisement for Ritz movie theater, listing showtimes for Untamed Heart, Loaded Weapon 1, and Nowhere to Run.

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald, providing subscription rates and contact information.

Advertisement for Cinemark Theatres, listing movies like Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Groundhog Day.

Large advertisement for Big Spring Herald, including subscription rates, contact information, and a list of advertisers.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements, including 'FBI arre fifth sus in WTC I', 'Serbia', and 'Rattles Arts & Crafts'.

FBI arrests fifth suspect in WTC blast

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The FBI arrested a fifth suspect in the World Trade Center bombing today, hours after a former cab driver investigators say was the guiding hand in the attack was flown back from Egypt to stand trial.

Bibi Alkaiisi, 27, of New York City turned himself in at the FBI's Newark, N.J., office Wednesday night. FBI spokesman Jim Lamb said. Lamb said Alkaiisi would probably be charged with aiding and abetting the Feb. 26 bombing.

Earlier Wednesday, 33-year-old Mohamed Abouhalima was jailed in New York after being whisked into town from a suburban airport in a 12-car motorcade under the protection of federal agents with machine guns.

The former New York cabbie had been arrested by Egyptian authorities in a sweep of Muslim extremists and turned over to U.S. agents.

The Egyptian-born Abouhalima is "someone on the style of a consultant," an investigator speaking on condition of anonymity said. He "was telling others what should be done. ... (He) definitely is a key guy. He is probably more involved in this bombing than any of the other ones we have arrested so far."

Abouhalima was to be arraigned today on undisclosed charges.

"We are hearing a more complete package," the investigator said. "The circle is narrowing."

An unidentified law enforcement official told The Record of Hackensack, N.J., that investigators were searching for at least one more suspect, an Arab believed to be hiding in New Jersey. He has already been charged in a school armament.

Lamb refused to specify what Alkaiisi was alleged to have played in the attack, in which a bomb in a van was blown up in a parking garage underneath the twin 110-story towers, killing six people and injuring more than 1,000.

But The Record reported that Alkaiisi shared a Jersey City, N.J., apartment with Mohammed Aliyyeh, a 25-year-old Palestinian who was arrested in the bombing and has pleaded guilty to the attack.



Los Angeles police Sgt. Stacey Koon (left) walks through the courthouse in Los Angeles Wednesday after he testified in the federal trial charging Koon and three other LAPD officers with violating Rodney King's civil rights. At right is Koon's attorney, Ira Salzman. Koon testified that King made "all the wrong choices" during the encounter.

King's civil rights. At right is Koon's attorney, Ira Salzman. Koon testified that King made "all the wrong choices" during the encounter.

Koon testifies Rodney King made 'all the wrong choices'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King brought on his own beating by resisting with "Hulk-like strength" and taking one blow after another with no sign of pain, the police sergeant who supervised the arrest testified.

"He elected not to comply with verbalized commands. ... He made the choice to fight off the Taser. He made the choice to fight off the baton," Sgt. Stacey Koon said Wednesday. "He made all the choices, all the wrong choices."

Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind are charged with violating King's civil rights. They could get 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

Koon returned repeatedly to the heart of his defense, that he thought King was high on PCP and that officers were merely reacting to King's failure to obey orders when they clubbed and kicked him and shocked him with a Taser stun gun.

"Rodney King controls the situation," Koon said. "I control the officers."

Koon gave high marks to his fellow officers, saying they wielded their batons properly and stomped and kicked King according to departmental policy.

"He was very dangerous," Koon said. "Even if he wasn't armed, his body was a weapon. This individual had Hulk-like strength. If my officers engaged him he could force it into a deadly force situation."

Koon, 42, said King's behavior convinced him he was on PCP, al-

though tests later showed no trace of the hallucinogen.

"The baton blows were not having any effect," Koon recalled. "I heard no grimacing from Rodney King. I had no indication he was feeling pain. It was as if his body was anesthetized to pain. This furthered my belief he was on PCP. And I then ordered the officers to attack his joints."

With intent to deprive King of his rights a key issue in the trial, Koon was asked what he had in mind when he ordered more blows.

"The intent I had was to cripple him, to break bones, to make him unable to push off the ground. You can't push off the ground if your elbows are broken. You can't push off the ground if your knees are broken," Koon said.

King suffered a broken leg and facial fractures.

Serbian shelling halts air evacuation of Srebrenica

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The U.N. commander in Bosnia today demanded its leaders halt shelling and interference with the rescue of sick and wounded in Srebrenica.

Gen. Philippe Morillon of France planned talks with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who is seen by much of the world community as the instigator of the conflict.

Morillon has spent the past two weeks in the eastern Bosnian government-held pocket of Srebrenica to underscore demands that civilians there be spared.

An official of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees' office in Sarajevo said hundreds more

Muslims were arriving in Srebrenica every day, and that panic there was increasing.

Wednesday, Serbs shelled refugees waiting to be carried out of Srebrenica by U.N. helicopters, killing one person, wounding 21 and halting the evacuation.

There was no effort today to renew the airlift, both because of Wednesday's shelling and bad weather.

Brigadier Roddy Cordy-Simpson, the chief of staff of the U.N. force in Bosnia, said Wednesday's attack was "the ultimate in despicable behavior."

Morillon has been shuttling in and out of Srebrenica in recent days to try to organize an evacuation of Serbs from the Bosnian government-held city of Tuzla, about 45 miles to the northwest, as

the Serbs have demanded.

On Wednesday, he said he was prevented from returning to Srebrenica. Early today he headed for Belgrade.

Although Bosnia has been recognized as an independent country, and Milosevic maintains he has nothing to do with the fighting there, many observers blame the Serb leader for the violence here.

Morillon told reporters in Tuzla Wednesday night that he also wanted to meet face-to-face with the Bosnian Serb military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic.

"Milosevic ... alone can bring pressure on Mladic," Morillon said. "I will of course ask for a promise from Gen. Mladic to respect a cease-fire before continuing the ... airlift."

Morillon said he would return to Srebrenica as soon as possible.

Bosnian Serb military commanders issued a statement accusing the United Nations of trying to sneak soldiers into Srebrenica. They also accused U.N. soldiers of firing at Serb positions Wednesday to provoke the shelling.

Bosnian Serb militiamen appear intent on capturing Srebrenica.

If it falls, the Muslim-dominated Tuzla region, home to more than 700,000 people, could be the next target of a relentless Serb drive that has taken more than 70 percent of Bosnia's territory since the war began 11 months ago when Croats and Muslims voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

In Washington, meanwhile, the United States and Russia announced agreement on a strategy to keep Serb airplanes out of the

Congress to give hard-line another swing at Yeltsin

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's opponents in the parliament refused today to veer from a path that could lead to the president's ouster.

Pro-Yeltsin lawmakers asked their colleagues to think again, but the smaller standing legislature, the Supreme Soviet, voted down a proposal to reconsider the highly charged issue.

A presidential aide called the confrontation "very dangerous."

"The only way out is a compromise between the president and the parliament," said Minister of Information Mikhail Fedorov. "Not just the president and the speaker, but the president and the parliament."

But no sign of a compromise appeared today. Lawmakers also refused to discuss a message Yeltsin sent to the legislature Wednesday night, warning that the confrontation could destabilize the country.

Some hard-line lawmakers even said they would try to invoke an article of the constitution that would allow them to oust Yeltsin on a simple majority vote instead of two-thirds.

The fierce arguments in Moscow were overshadowed by a session of the legislature Wednesday night, warning that the confrontation could destabilize the country.

The battle between Yeltsin and the Communist-dominated Congress had been brewing since the president declared emergency rule on Saturday and called an April 25 referendum to ask Russians who they trust to govern them or the parliament.

The next day, the standing Supreme Soviet legislature launched the process of trying to remove Yeltsin by asking the Constitutional Court to rule whether he acted legally.

The court ruled Tuesday that Yeltsin had violated the Soviet-era constitution by assuming executive powers and proposing a referendum on replacing the Con-

gress with a bicameral legislature. The court said Yeltsin only had the right to ask for a national vote of confidence in himself.

Following the court ruling, the Supreme Soviet, the smaller, standing legislature, voted to convene an emergency session of the Congress to consider removing Yeltsin.

While the lawmakers were meeting, Yeltsin's office released a text of his controversial decree that omitted any reference to "special rule" mentioned in his speech. It was that provision that most alarmed the court and legislature.

It was not clear whether Yeltsin had revised the decree to meet the court demands, or whether he had exaggerated its harshness in his TV address.

In the afternoon, Yeltsin met with his chief rival, parliamentary speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, and Constitutional Court chief justice Valery Zorkin. But the three failed to try end the standoff, presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said.

"The goal of the Supreme Soviet and the Congress leadership is not to stabilize the situation in the country, but to use any means to remove the lawfully elected president and open the way to power for the forces of revenge and totalitarian restoration," the spokesman said.

Khasbulatov rushed back to the white marble parliament building to reconvene the Supreme Soviet and finalize the resolution that scheduled Friday's Congress session. But he also sounded a calm note.

"We want to offer the Congress some sensible alternative," Khasbulatov told the lawmakers. "I will make all efforts to find a normal base (for compromise) before the Congress."

Yeltsin's aides have said he would not heed the Congress if it removes him. Under Russian law, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi is next in the line of succession. Rutskoi, like Khasbulatov a former Yeltsin ally, has denounced the president's actions.

Presidential supporters also say the 1,033-member Congress might not muster the 689 votes needed to remove Yeltsin. Some lawmakers said the anti-Yeltsin faction was assured of only about 600 votes.

In Washington Wednesday, President Clinton began his campaign to get the public and Congress behind a U.S. aid package for Russia at a White House meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev.

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Emergency Nursing presents a challenge. Patients come to the ER with a variety of illnesses requiring immediate nursing skills and intervention. I enjoy every aspect of nursing at SMMC: the challenges, the personal rewards and the support we receive from our co-workers.

Meet Debra Wallace, RN ... After graduating from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in 1977, Debra worked at Methodist Hospital in Surgical ICU several months before coming to Big Spring. At Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Debra's main focus soon became emergency room nursing. She began working in the ER in 1978 and in 1981 became the emergency room coordinator. In addition to her responsibilities in ER, Debra assumed the job as manager of Quality Assurance/Improvement in 1989, a position which is now her primary duty. She and her husband, Jimmy, who raises Emus, have 2 daughters, Wendie who is a 6th grader at Forsan Jr. High & Whitney, age 2. Debra enjoys college and high school basketball and football events.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
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"The first amendment matters...because the worst news in a civilized society is no news."

William J. Small, UPI 1984

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
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News Editor

Remember to keep the Earth livable

If one good thing has come out of the environmental effort in America, it is that Americans are learning how to recycle and reuse various products. Today's youth seems to be very environmental conscious — recycling, not littering and taking care of the Earth. And, it is those same children who are teaching mom and dad and their friends about recycling. They are looking for products to buy which are recyclable or made of recyclable plastic or paper. The Howard County Coalition for the Environment has a recycling collection each month, which now includes paper. And, as the youth of this country pay attention to the damage which has been done to it and work to help it heal, we need to follow their example. This is our only place to live, we need to keep it livable.

Another stereotype has bitten the dust

It was another frenzied Monday morning, and my friend and I were taking advantage of the commute to discuss the previous weekend's activities. He talked about football, winterizing the car and a great little Chinese restaurant he and his wife had "discovered." I mentioned my little league basketball team, my baby daughter's first words and the fact that we finally got around to seeing "Driving Miss Daisy" on video.



Joseph Walker

And then I happened to mention a relevant point I had heard during a sermon in church, something that had tied into "Miss Daisy's" message of love and friendship. "Hold it," my friend interrupted. "You mean you actually went to church on a gorgeous day like yesterday? Who died?" "Nobody," I replied, more than a little surprised at his incredulous tone. Then, as if attempting to explain a behavior that suddenly seemed... well, inexplicable, I blurted out a further confession: "I go to church every week. Rain or shine."

This revelation seemed almost too much for my friend to handle. "I didn't think anyone went to church anymore," he said. "At least, not anyone so... so..." "I knew what he was groping for. The dreaded "N" word. "Normal?" I offered. "Yeah, that's it," he said. "Normal. You don't seem at all... well, you know..." "Weird?" "Exactly," he continued. "You seem like such a regular guy. Why do you have to go to church?"

I tried to explain that I don't go because I have to, but because I want to. I told him about the inspiring words, the beautiful music and the peaceful atmosphere. I talked about how good it makes me feel to know that life has meaning, and how that "meaning" has little to do with profit margins, environmental impact statements or spreadsheets. I even mentioned how pleasant it is to do something with my family that draws us together rather than pushing us apart.

But he didn't walk to talk about any of that. He dismissed my explanation with a vague indication that yes, we could probably all do with a little more spirituality in our lives. Instead, he wanted to talk about the one thing that seems to dominate every aspect of society these days — image.

"I just can't get over it," he said, still stunned by the perceived incongruity of my relationship with my religion.

"You're a churchgoer." He shook his head wearily. "Well," he observed, "there goes another stereotype."

To tell the truth, I'm not sure if he meant that I had shattered his concept of religious people, or if his perception of religious people had destroyed his image of me. Either way, he was having a hard time fighting through his own prejudices in an attempt to understand someone who looks at life through a different set of priorities.

It's almost always that way with stereotypes. Whether they are ethnic or sexual, racial or religious, they tend to boil down to a simplistic perspective that is only partially supported by facts — if at all. Stereotypes are comfortable because they help us categorize people, allowing us to decide whether or not we're going to like them without having to go to all the trouble of actually getting to know them. By using stereotypes, one can pass judgment on an entire race — or religion, gender or nationality — simply by assuming that "they're all alike."

Let's take you, for example. Your religion — or lack of same — is an important part of who you are. But it's only one part of a fascinating whole. Like everyone else on this planet, you are unique. No one can classify you by one trait or characteristic because you have been shaped and molded by a collection of circumstances and events that you alone have experienced.

So while it's true that your beliefs — or your age, gender or family background — do reveal a little something about you, they don't tell me enough to feel as if I really know you. Not by a long shot. That's a journey that will take some time as we travel into your mind, your heart and your soul. But if we can take that trip together, we'll discover something incredibly satisfying along the way: that the reward lies not so much in arriving at our ultimate destination, but in the journey itself.

And who knows? Maybe we'll shoot down another stereotype or two while we're at it.

Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Just a fin-de-siecle kind of guy

It came as a pleasant surprise to learn that I am on the cutting edge of men's fashion.

I discovered this after reading an article in The New York Times about a new magazine devoted to the kind of clothing worn by today's male.

The story contained this capsule view of men's fashion trends by one Woody Hochswender, who is editor of the new magazine, which is called Esquire Gentleman.

Mr. Hochswender said: "If you take an anthropological view of fashion today, it's all happening in men's fashion."

"Take a walk on any street in New York and look at the hair, the pants tucked in the work boots, the jewelry, the tattoos. You have two currents — the hippie and the dandy. You have your deconstructed Salvation Army grunge and your neo-Edwardian Beau Brummell brocade vest, foulard tie and pocket square.

"It's all very interesting, very fin de siecle."

Yes, I found it interesting but for different reasons.

There are two kinds of stories that appear in newspapers that I can never understand.

One is any rock music review. Most rock critics write in terms that are understandable to only other rock critics, rock musicians and people who have cooked their brains with strange substances.



Mike Royko

The other is any story written about fashion. I mean, where else do you find phrases like "deconstructed Salvation Army grungie" or "that today's fashions are very "fin de siecle"?"

It shows how journalism has changed. There was a time when an editor would have said to a reporter: "Fin de siecle? Are you talking about Vinny Di Cicco, that West Side precinct captain?" Or "an anthropological view of fashion"? I don't even take an anthropological view of anthropology, since the only old bones that interest me are my own.

Which shows why I have never considered myself in the mainstream of fashion: I don't even know what "fin de siecle" means. And I doubt if the clerk at Kmart, which is wear I buy my wash-and-wear trousers, would know either.

My fashion statement has always been as follows:

1) Wear clean shorts and underwear because, as our parents taught us, if you get in an accident, you don't want to be embarrassed in front of the

emergency room nurse. 2) Wear socks that match, although if one has a hole in the toe and the other doesn't, most people won't notice if you remember to wear shoes.

3) Own one dark suit for going to funerals. If you take good care of it, you can even wear it at your own.

4) Always wear the same tie to Italian restaurants, and a different tie to Chinese restaurants, so you won't get gravy stains that clash.

Those rules have served me well. I have never been tossed out of a restaurant or any other public place, although I am often seated near the fire exit.

But Mr. Hochswender's statement aroused my curiosity. Especially about things being very "fin de siecle."

He was kind enough to take a phone call and explain what he was talking about:

"Fin de siecle" means end of the century," he said. "It is said the last decade looks back.

"So today's fashions are a nod to the 1960s and the 1890s."

That is why we have some guys dressing like dandies — the Neo-Edwardian, Beau Brummell brocade vest... it's ruffled blouses, long, cutaway coats, high-buttoned waist. It's the watch chain, the walking stick, the hat, the half-boot shoe. That is now the urban style — everywhere you look the half-boot shoe. Look on the street."

(Actually, I do look on the street. And maybe Chicago is different from New York because the only Neo-Edwardian types are hotel doormen.)

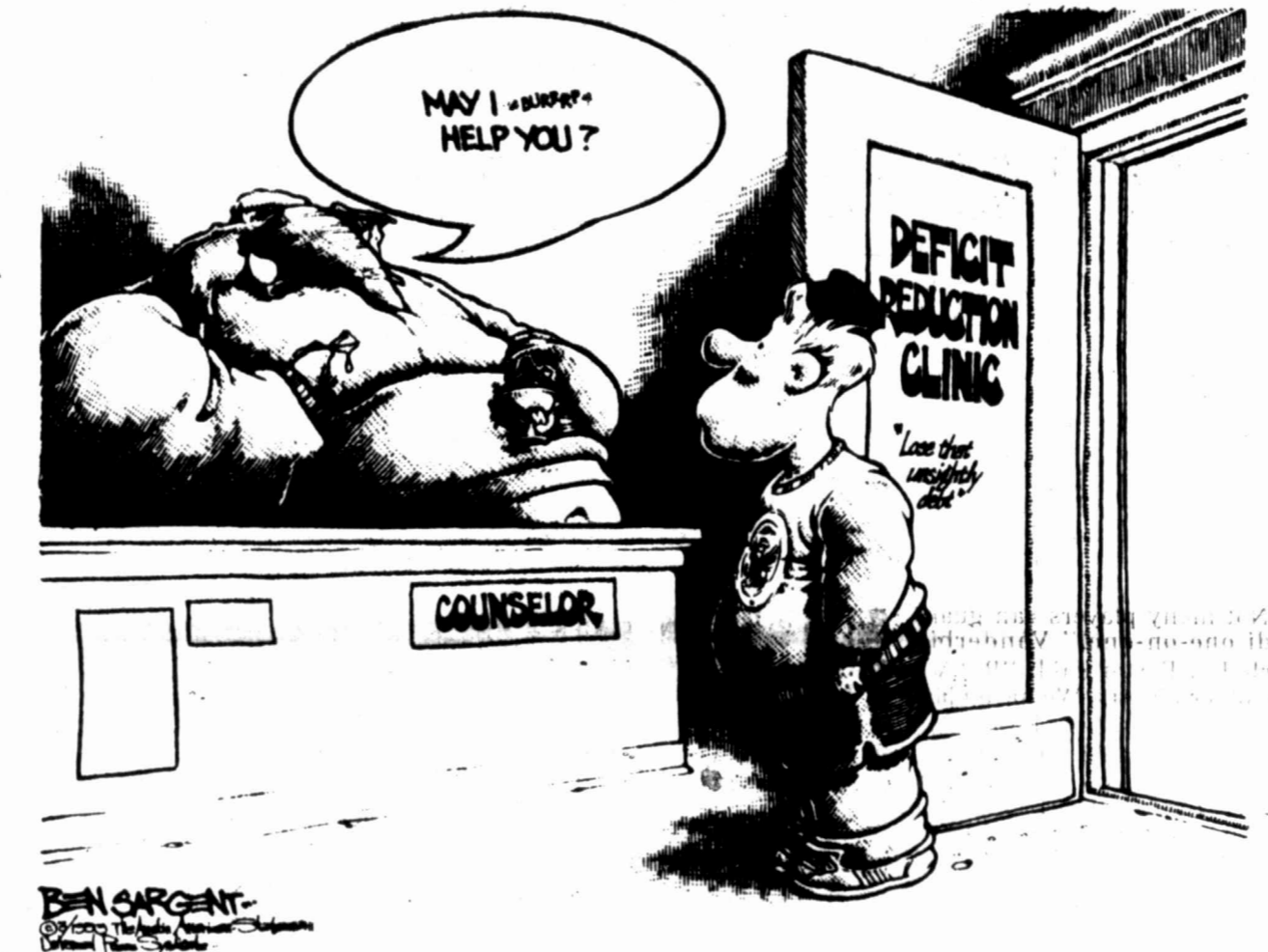
At the other extreme, he said, "is your deconstructed Salvation Army grunge look. There is a neo-hippie or '60s revival going on in both men's fashion and women's fashion."

"Secondhand store clothes, patchwork clothes, wearing the same clothes day after day. The American Grunge movement is related to this deconstruction. It's anti-fashion. It's a very strong style statement. They're torn, ripped, tattered; they're recycled."

That's it. That is me. I have never heard my wardrobe described any better than that, except that I don't buy my clothes at the Salvation Army because they wouldn't accept my wardrobe as a donation in the first place.

But American Grunge? Yes. Not merely torn, ripped, tattered, but stained, frayed, blotched, ture touch — peppered with tiny cigarette burn holes. (That is why I never wore a polyester leisure suit; I was afraid of meltdown.)

So I'm a fashion plate without having known it. Maybe that's why when I meet a panhandler on the street, we both get confused about who is supposed to give a buck to whom. Sometimes I come out ahead.



A few of your favorite things

Public libraries.

The feeling of a church when it's empty and quiet.

A Dairy Queen on a summer afternoon.

Fathers and mothers who volunteer their time to coach their children's sports teams.

Closing the curtain in the voting booth.

An angry reader, frustrated with life in the United States, complained that he could not think of one good thing to say about America today. We asked you to do just that — to name one good thing about America.

From every corner of the country, and from several foreign nations, you did. So far, you have named more than 50,000 good things about life in America. Today we begin a series of columns consisting of the good things you have found.

Rotary.

The freedom to drive down to the filling station, fill up the car with gas, and go anywhere you want.

Washington apples.

Cold milk.

The sound of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Volunteer fire departments.

County fairs.

Down comforters.

Cocker spaniels.

50th anniversaries and 90th birthdays.

Ten-gallon hats.

Farmers, growing our food and bravely putting in long hours in the face of constant financial uncertainty.

Pure, fresh tap water.

The songs of World War II. Your dog cuddling up to you when the weather is cold.

A good cry; a good laugh.

The smell of freshly mowed grass.

A child waving at you from



Bob Greene

the back seat of the car in front of you.

Old home movies and family photo albums.

A second-grader coming home so excited about school that she teaches her younger brother and sister what she's learned that day.

Teachers.

Laundry drying outside on a sunny day, dancing on the clothesline in the breeze.

Arnold Palmer.

The sun shining through a prism in a kitchen window, making rainbows around the room.

Blondie, Archie and Donald Duck.

Saying hello to strangers in an elevator, and them saying hello to you.

Red-hot convertibles.

Strawberries in January.

Criticizing incumbent politicians without the fear of having soldiers knock on your door at 3 a.m.

Jimmy Stewart.

"Sarah, Plain and Tall."

Postal workers who deliver the mail on country roads in near-blizzard conditions.

To look at a beautiful sunset and not worry about enemy aircraft.

Education for all who want it.

Picking out a Christmas tree.

The Skate-A-Way Roller Rink in Chester, Ohio.

Putt-putt.

The sight, sound and smell of the Atlantic Ocean.

Having at least one person in

your life — parent, child, sweetheart, teacher, or friend — who cares that you are alive.

Raindrops on a skylight.

The crunch of leaves underfoot in autumn.

A used-book sale.

Pumpkin pie.

Porch swings.

Free time on a parking meter.

Fruit and vegetable stands along rural roads.

A whole aisle of breakfast cereals in the grocery store.

The scent of gardenias.

Patterns of farms as seen from an airplane.

The sunrise on Mount Ranier in Washington on a cloudless day.

A snowflake on a great-grandchild's chin.

The taste of summer's first fresh tomato.

Nick Cannata's grandmother's homemade tortellini in Springfield, Mass.

Golden Books.

The laughter of toddlers as they ride a merry-go-round.

Community choruses.

Chocolate malts.

Streelights.

The first warm days of early spring.

Men and women who volunteer their time at local hospitals.

Tending your rose garden.

Sleeping in on Saturday mornings.

Supermarkets filled with plentiful supplies of food from all over the world, never running short.

Summer stock theater.

A wren's nest.

More tomorrow.

(C) 1993 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

This is the first of a four part series containing responses to Bob Greene's question: Name one good thing about America.



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 25, the 84th day of 1993. There are 281 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 25, 1911, 146

immigrant workers were killed when fire broke out at the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. in New York; the disaster stirred public outrage and spurred workplace safety reforms.

On this date: In 1634, Maryland was founded by English colonists sent by the second Lord Baltimore.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Confederate forces captured Fort Stedman in Virginia.

In 1913, the home of vaudeville, the Palace Theatre, opened in New York City.

In 1918, 75 years ago, French composer Claude Debussy died in Paris.

In 1947, a coal mine explosion in Centralia, Ill., claimed 111 lives.

In 1957, the Treaty of Rome established the European Economic Community.

In 1965, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led 25,000 marchers to the state capital in Montgomery, Ala., to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks.

In 1975, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was shot to death by a nephew with a history of mental illness. (The nephew was beheaded the following June.)

In 1985, British journalist Alec Collett was kidnapped in Lebanon; his captors later claimed to have killed him.

In 1990, 87 people, most of them Honduran and Dominican immigrants, were killed when fire raged through an illegal social club in New York City.

Ten years ago: The Reagan administration announced the resignations of five senior officials of the Environmental Protection Agency, including the acting administrator, John W. Hernandez Jr.

Five years ago: In New York City's so-called "preppie murder case," Robert E. Chambers Jr. pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter in the death of 18-year-old Jennifer Levin.

One year ago: Libyan leader Colonel Moammar Gadhafi backed away from an offer to turn over two suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 to the Arab League, a reversal that angered the U.N. Security Council. Soviet cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, who'd spent ten months aboard the orbiting "Mir" space station, thereby missing the upheaval in his homeland, finally returned to Earth.

Today's Birthdays: Sportscaster Howard Cosell is 73. Modeling agency head Eileen Ford is 71. Former astronaut Jim Lovell is 65. "Ms." magazine founding editor Gloria Steinem is 59.

Singer-actor Hoyt Axton is 55. Singer Anita Bryant is 53. Singer Aretha Franklin is 51. Actor Paul Michael Glaser is 51. Actress Bonnie Bedelia is 47.

NCAA Longshots

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Week 2 of the NCAA men's basketball tournament gets underway with two longshots in the regular-season ACC tournament.

The teams playing for two spots in the regional games are the ACC duo with a SEC.

With 48 of the original 64 teams in the back at school week midterms, the remaining 16 teams are slotted pretty easily.

NCAA Men

The No. 1 seeds — Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State — all are trying to make the regular-season playoffs and two ACC teams are trying to make the longshots.

The longshots — Wake Forest, Washington State and Tennessee — are talented and talented enough to be contenders.

Whether they can play prime time with the best is another matter.

The perennial — Kansas, Cincinnati and Duke — all have been to the final four in the past 10 years.

The remaining teams — Wake Forest, Vanderbilt — finished two of the toughest

Hoyas, S.F.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unseeded Georgetown started the East in the men's basketball tournament last time the Hoyas won.

"That was a long way from a much different Georgetown," Georgetown Knapp said, reflecting on the 1990 defeat during the 1990-91 season.

"Now, we can be on the top 25 or 30 in the country. I think we belong here."

NCAA Women

The Hoyas (23-6) straight games in 1993, over Northern first round at home State in the second round contests senior Leanne two fouls shots for points.

They play No. 7 Virginia tonight at Richmond. The Lady Cavalier seed in the East, still

Brief

SK8 Jammer compete in I

The Spring City S Big Spring's Junior Olympic speed roller travels to Houston to compete in the Skate League meet.

The team will compete in speed skate wheel "quad" and "two-wheeler" events.

"We've got a couple of guys trying out some new tricks," Jammer Mills said. "We're into how this will affect things."

Foursome w/ Chicano golf

The team of Fel Mike Sanchez, Jeff and Scott Patterson cano Golf Association held Sunday at Cor Golf Course.

Charlie Marmo Beard, Mechie S Marcello Torres were tournament, while Manuel Jimenez, Be Phil Childs and Ju mante were third.

The CGA's next tournament is April 4 at Comanch fees are \$11 and t from 10:30 a.m. - no

Investigation will find if pl were drunk

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A team of investigators are expected to end of the week if the land Indians pitchers fatal lake accident was the time their boat slipped.

Medical examiner Orange counties were

NCAA dance features longshots, perennials

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Week 2 of the NCAA tournament gets underway with two favorites, two longshots, two perennials and two ACC teams battling for two spots in the Final Four.

The teams playing in the other two regionals can be grouped almost the same way — just replace the ACC duo with a pair from the SEC.

With 48 of the original 64 teams back at school worrying about midterms, the remaining 16 can be slotted pretty easily.

NCAA Men

The No. 1 seeds — Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and North Carolina — all are trying to maintain the regular-season level that showed them to be the class of college basketball.

The longshots — Western Kentucky, California, George Washington and Temple — are talent-laden and have shown themselves capable of beating better teams. Questions remain whether they can play their best in prime time with the whole country watching.

The perennials — Louisville, Kansas, Cincinnati and Virginia — all have been to the Final Four in the past 10 years.

The remaining teams — Florida State, Wake Forest, Arkansas and Vanderbilt — finished at the top of two of the toughest conferences in

the country.

Here are previews of tonight's games:

MIDWEST St. Louis Indiana vs. Louisville

Indiana (30-3) is coming off a scare against Xavier in the second round, while Louisville (22-8) beat Oklahoma State by 15 points after a slow start.

California vs. Kansas

Anyone who didn't get a chance to see Jason Kidd's heroics against Duke and LSU should consider themselves fortunate to get another opportunity to see the most exciting freshman in the country.

SOUTHEAST Charlotte, N.C.

Florida State vs. Western Kentucky

These teams match up almost perfectly, except for experience against tough competition. Florida State (24-9) plays in the Atlantic Coast Conference; Western Kentucky toils in the Sun Belt Conference.

Kentucky vs. Wake Forest

It's hard to find a team playing better than Kentucky (28-3). The Wildcats won their first two tournament games by 44 and 21 points and won their three Southeastern Conference tournament games by 61, 11 and 17.

Wake Forest is coming off 60-percent shooting performances in the opening two rounds of the NCAA tournament, a trend it will have to keep up to stay close to the run-and-gun Wildcats.

Hoyas, S.F. Austin with tough draws

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unseeded Georgetown, the upstart of the East in the NCAA women's basketball tournament, doesn't need reminders about the last time the Hoyas met Virginia.

"That was a long time ago and we're a much different program now," Georgetown coach Pat Knapp said, reflecting on a 107-44 defeat during the 1988-89 season. "Now, we can be competitive with the top 25 or 30 teams in the country. I think we've proven we belong here."

NCAA Women

The Hoyas (23-6) have won two straight games in the final seconds, over Northern Illinois in the first round at home and at Penn State in the second round. In both contests senior Leni Wilson hit two fouls shots for the winning points.

They play No. 7 Virginia (25-5) tonight at Richmond, Va.

The Lady Cavaliers, the second seed in the East, still are trying to

win a national title after three straight setbacks at the Women's Final Four.

In the Midwest Regional, top-ranked Vanderbilt (28-2) will have to deal with 12th-ranked Stephen F. Austin (28-4) in the Ladyjacks' own building at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Vanderbilt is led by Heidi Gillingham, the tallest player in Division I at 6-foot-10. She's an intimidating shot-blocker and leads the Lady Commodores with a 14.7 average.

"Not many players can guard Heidi one-on-one," Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster said. "But we have other players. We have players with skills that allows that player the freedom to operate."

Gillingham is averaging 7.3 rebounds and has 318 career blocked shots, including 100 this season.

"I've seen some of the young players do some funny things against Heidi," Foster said. "Sometimes younger players are determined to score over Heidi. The older players have a better frame of reference."

blood specimens from Steve Olin and Tim Crews, who were killed in the Monday night crash, and Bob Ojeda, who was seriously injured.

White Sox to keep Jackson

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox exercised the option on Bo Jackson's 1993 contract, paying him \$910,000 plus incentives for another \$1.5 million.

NBA levies record fines after fight

NEW YORK (AP) — New York and Phoenix paid for their fight during Tuesday night's game when the NBA fined a record 21 players and the teams a total of \$160,500.

Knicks guard Greg Anthony, who came off the bench in street clothes and punched Phoenix's Kevin Johnson, was fined \$20,500 and suspended without pay for at least five games.

McMahon, Hostetler make moves in NFL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim McMahon, who led the Chicago Bears to the 1985 Super Bowl title, signed an incentive-laden package with the Minnesota Vikings.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Hostetler, who quarterbacked the New York Giants to victory in the 1991 Super Bowl, signed as a three-year contract with the Los Angeles Raiders as an unrestricted free agent for a reported \$8 million.

Cremins to coach South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Cremins, 240-135 in 12 seasons at Georgia Tech, signed a five-year contract to coach South Carolina, his alma mater. Cremins, 45, replaces Steve Newton, who resigned Jan. 18.

Briefs

SK8 Jammerz to compete in Houston

The Spring City SK8 Jammerz, Big Spring's Junior and Standard Olympic speed roller skating team, travels to Houston this weekend to compete in the South Central Speed League meet.

The team will compete in both types of speed skates — the four-wheel "quad" and the inline skate.

"We've got a couple of our skaters trying out some new equipment," Jammerz coach David Mills said. "We're interested to see how this will affect their skating times."

Foursome wins Chicano golf

The team of Felix Martinez, Mike Sanchez, Jeff Gunselman and Scott Patterson won the Chicano Golf Association tournament held Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

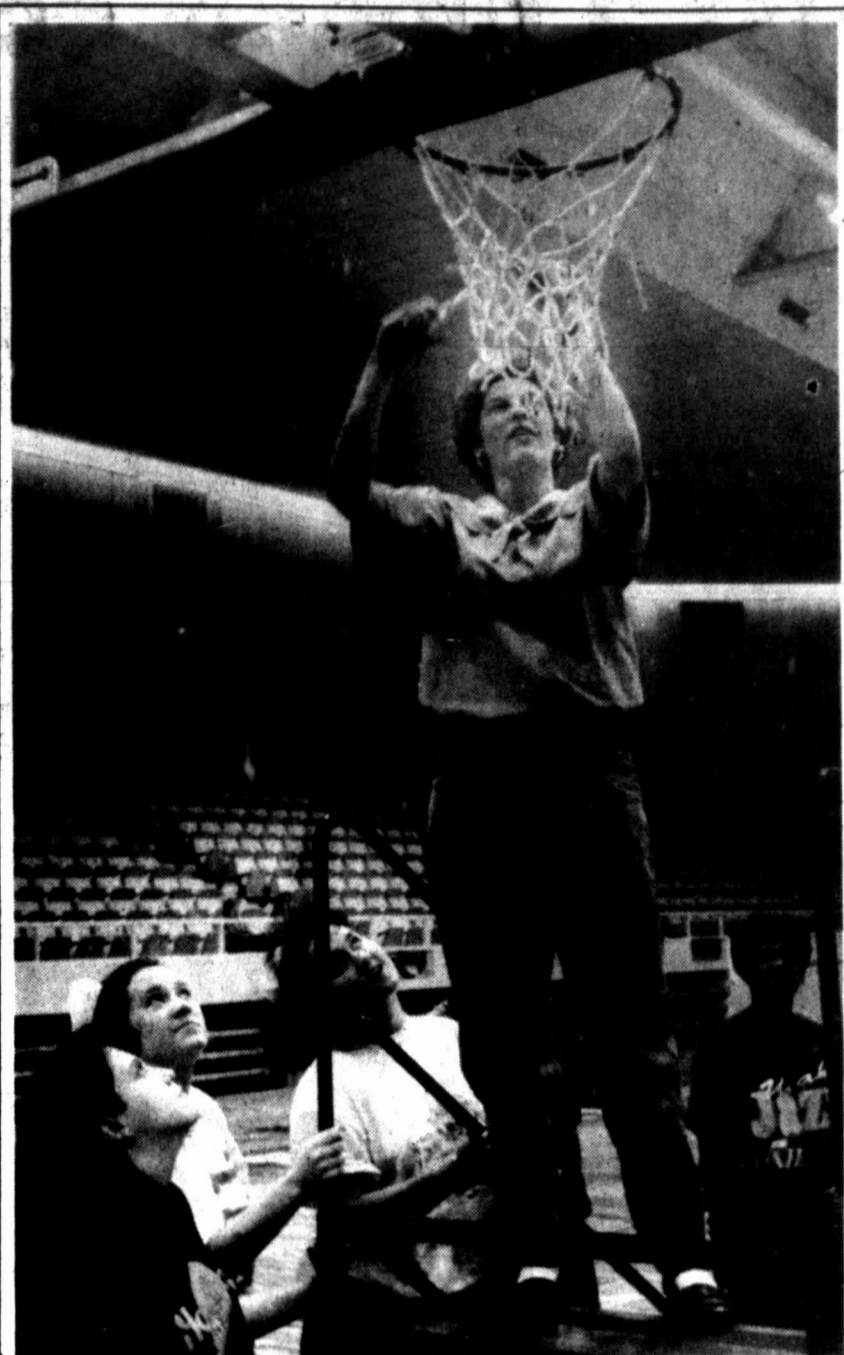
Charlie Marmolejo, Kenny Bearden, Mechie Sarmiento and Marcelo Torres were second in the tournament, while the foursome of Manuel Jimenez, Ben Garcia Jr., Phil Childs and Junior Bunsamante were third.

The CGA's next tournament is April 4 at Comanche Trail. Green fees are \$11 and tee times are from 10:30 a.m. — noon.

Investigation will find if players were drunk

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Investigators are expected to learn by the end of the week if the three Cleveland Indians pitchers involved in a fatal lake accident were drunk at the time their boat slammed into a pier.

Medical examiners in Lake and Orange counties were analyzing



Championship cut

Sophomore wing Anita Wright takes a snip at the net in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Wednesday at a ceremony for the Howard College Lady Hawks. The Lady Hawks were celebrating their junior college Region V championship, which they won March 4 in Waco by beating Odessa College 66-60.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

SportsExtra, B8; Stanton Lady Buffalos track, B3

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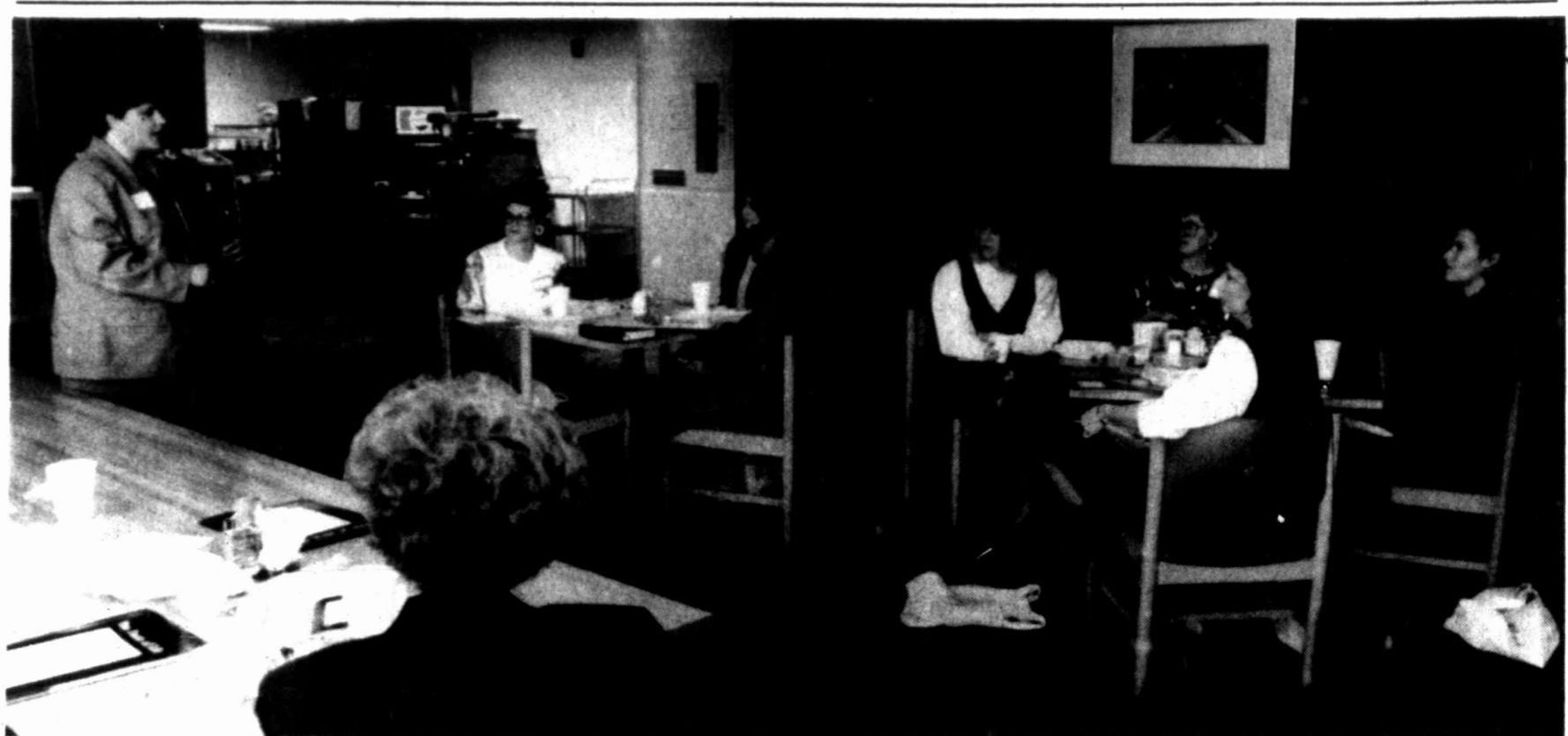
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Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 26.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

Perman Basin Weather

Friday: Mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 70. Low around 50.	Saturday: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s.	Sunday: Fair. High in the upper 60s. Low in the mid 40s.
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Making plans
March of Dimes official Tracy Shock talks to team leaders about fundraising efforts during a kickoff breakfast at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Thursday morning. Plans are being finalized for the Walk-America project, which will be conducted on May 8.

Two volunteer firemen indicted on arson charge

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHAMROCK, Texas — Five members of the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department have been indicted on charges in connection with a series of grass fires in Wheeler County, authorities say.

Volunteer fireman Barry Sanders said Wednesday that the arrests that followed a yearlong investigation was a blow to the department's morale and left many of the volunteers in shock.

"It feels like somebody slapped you in the face," Sanders said of the arrests. "It still hasn't soaked in. You don't want to believe it."

Fire Chief Randy Tallant said the arrests have left the department trying to "pick up the pieces and go on as a department."

"It's a shocker," he said. "When something like this happens, it kind of hurts your feelings. I'm taking this kind of personal anyway."

Authorities arrested the volunteer firemen on Monday night.

They were volunteers Gene Kirkland, 21, Brian Kirkland, 18, Tommy Kidd, 23, Bradley Todd, 21, and Fire Marshal Harold Kidd, 30.

Two men who were not officially connected with the department also were arrested: Willie Stowe, 20, and Mike Walden, 18.

Harold Kidd, Tommy Kidd and Todd have been released from the Wheeler County jail after posting bond. The others remain in custody in lieu of \$5,000 bond, officials said Wednesday.

Railey's lawyers challenge prosecutors to make case

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — After six years of shadow dancing with Walker Railey, prosecutors faced a defiant challenge from his lead defense lawyer today: Put up or shut up.

"We're going to make the state prove in the daylight what they've been alleging in secret," declared Doug Mulder, who is defending the former Dallas minister on attempted murder charges.

Can the state do it?

"I think so," said chief prosecutor Cecil Emerson, who was to lay out the state's case against Railey today after trial judge Pat McDowell ruled on a defense request to suppress potentially vital evidence.

Sanders were written on a typewriter at Railey's First United Methodist Church.

The defense argued that the samples were obtained illegally and were both "unreliable and not relevant."

McDowell was also to deal with a complaint by the defense that prosecutors illegally excluded some Hispanics from the jury solely for ethnic reasons.

Railey's attorneys asked the judge to throw out the existing panel — six Hispanics and six whites — and select a new one.

State attorneys treated the accusation as a minor legal annoyance. McDowell gave little indication that he was ready to resume jury selection.

The state was poised today to call the first of perhaps 50 witnesses, starting with Railey's mother-in-law.

Barely a week after the April 21, 1987, attack, Railey locked himself in a hospital suite and attempted suicide.

Railey fled to California with his mistress, Dallas psychologist Lucy Papillon, and was not charged, indicted or arrested until last summer. He is free on \$25,000 bond.

Railey insists he was conducting research at libraries on the Southern Methodist University campus at the time his wife was assaulted.

But telephone company records of calls from his car phone suggest Railey was not at SMU when he left a message on an answering machine at his home that night.

Those mobile phone records and the substance of the recorded messages lie at the heart of the state's case, which is almost totally circumstantial.

Railey, 45, is accused of the brutally blundered 1987 attack on his wife, who was choked unconscious and left for dead on the garage floor at the couple's suburban Dallas home.

Peggy Railey, then 38, remains in what doctors say is an irreversible vegetative state.

Attorneys chose a jury of five men and seven women Wednesday but testimony was delayed because of a defense tactic and the motion to suppress DNA test results on blood and saliva samples obtained from Railey in 1990.

Judge McDowell today denied a request from defense attorneys to replace the jury. He also overruled a defense motion to suppress the DNA test results.

The state wants to use those tests in its attempt to show that Railey may have mailed threatening letters to himself as part of an elaborate scheme to divert attention from himself as a would-be killer.

Prosecutors maintain the sample evidence suggests that Railey licked the envelopes containing the letters, which the FBI

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Roy Schwitters has stepped forward to defend the embattled Superconducting Super Collider against critics who say the Ellis County project is too costly to justify in these tough budget times. Schwitters, who became the director of the Superconducting Super Collider Laboratory in 1989, has seen funding consistently trimmed and the project nearly killed last year by the U.S. House of Representatives.

"A General Accounting Office report about excessive spending for the Super Collider and a recent television show questioning the competency of the SSC management have placed the project in a 'life threatening situation,'" Schwitters says. He says the Super Collider is the victim of inaccurate findings and a news media that wants a 30-second explanation of this nation's most complex scientific project.

After receiving his doctorate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1971, he worked at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center near San Francisco. He later taught at Harvard University while commuting to the Fermi National Accelerator Center near San Francisco. He later taught at Harvard University while commuting to the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Chicago, where he oversaw construction of the Collider Detector Facility.

Schwitters, 48, recently met

with The Dallas Morning News editorial staff to share his thoughts about funding uncertainties for the project, which could cost \$10 billion, up from the original estimate of \$8.2 billion. The following excerpts were transcribed by Henry Tatum, associate editor of The Dallas Morning News editorial page:

Q: How do you respond to reports that the Super Collider has become too costly and is behind schedule?

Schwitters: I want to give a more balanced view of what actually is going on with the project. We've been on the job for four years now. In that time, we really have developed a rather truer design, and a tremendous amount of construction is going on. Some of you have been out and seen the holes in the ground. The magnets are being built. The technical progress has been quite remarkable.

We have had mistakes and problems in estimating costs that we have tried to steer around as you do in any large project. We certainly recognize we'll have to be fully accountable. My assessment is that ... we are very well within the contingency set aside in the project budget to be able to build the Super Collider at the \$8.2 billion that we've committed to.

Q: Is the need for the Super Collider as great today as it was when the project first was planned?

Schwitters: There is no reason

not to want the SSC just as much as you ever did ... I'd say it grows in interest because it's clear there is no other quick access to the (scientific information) it will provide. Furthermore, some of the other collateral benefits of the project are taking place already in terms of education and other outreach activities.

And yet, we're caught in a political and information bind that is very troublesome. I think it's life threatening.

Q: To get to the crux of the political debate in Washington, are you over budget right now?

Schwitters: Parts of the project are over the original estimates and parts are under. We've completed about 15 percent of the project and we've made a call on about 3 percent of our contingency fund. From that perspective, we are on budget. The allegation that was made on "PrimeTime Live" that we were \$632 million over budget and haven't even started yet is not true. In fact, that allegation is not even claimed by the General Accounting Office.

Q: What about implications in the "PrimeTime Live" report that Super Collider management was incompetent because one of the SSC buildings was sited over an artesian well?

Schwitters: That also is inaccurate. In the Austin chalk, it is

known that over a long period of time water will collect in fissures. What happened is that the building was sited quite properly. They even had dug down for the foundation with no problem. And then, while scooping out more earth for a trench for utilities, they ran into one of these so-called pipes, and some water ran out. So, they fixed it. That's what happens when you go out and build things in the real world.

Q: Why should Congress still fund science projects of this magnitude when there are so many other budget needs?

Schwitters: First of all, (the Super Collider) should be (federally) funded because there is no other body that can fund long-range basic research. It's necessarily of long range benefit because the kinds of discoveries we expect to make are like those at the beginning of the century. So they have payback times that measure in decades. The federal government is the only entity that can have that kind of long term responsibility.

Why should the public do this? Historically, it's been of benefit to society to know more about the physical world. We're always trying to learn about physics and the underlying laws of nature and from that has come our ability to control nature to our benefit.

Lotto

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Here are the Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

4-13-33-29-42-50

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

Weather Records

Wednesday's high temp	87
Wednesday's low temp	45
Average high	72
Average low	43
Record high	92 in 1988
Record low	24 in 1974
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.03
Month's normal	0.78
Year to date	02.58
Normal for year	01.88

*Statistics not available.

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

Stanley Washington died Wednesday. Services are pending.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Reswood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Mrs. Bob (Nita) Reese, 86, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Abby: Trimericks

Lady Bu team/3

Thursday, Marc

Spring

To submit an it board, put it in writ deliver it to us one w Mail to: Springboa Herald, P.O. Box 14 79720, or bring it by Scurry.

ATTENTION CALE Support groups will larly in Thursday's l

Calendar

Today

- Those intereste bird watching club ci mons at 263-4607.
- Spring Taberr 1209 Wright St., has whatever is available from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Big Spring Seni have art classes fro a.m. 55 and older in
- Masonic Lodge i at 7:30 p.m. at 219
- There will be Co music & singing at Center at 7 p.m. 2 Public invited.
- Big Spring Allian tally ill will met at Howard County Men ter, 4th & Rannels. F call 267-7380.

Friday

- Friday night ga noes, Forty-two, Bric entrack from 5-8 p. Center, 2805 Lyn invited.
- Spring City Se Fashion paintii 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free older. Country/Weste from 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- Spring City Seni have a County/Weste 7:30-10:30 p.m. Pub
- Weigh-in of caj begins for Rattlesn: 1-6 p.m. Howard Cot

Saturday

- American Legion have a shuffle board 2 p.m. Draw partn Hwy. 80.
- Today and Suncl tlesnake Roundup, H Fairbarns, 10 a.m.-6 noon-6 p.m. Sunday tion contact Sherri 267-5201.
- The United Girls ciation will have leag the Big Spring Mall. Each girl, 7- needs to bring a cop certificate. Sign-up fr more information call 393-5709.

Sunday

- Howard County men will have a Ken Memorial Cook-Off or 3rd. There will be a more information ce 263-7934 or Diane a
- Permain Basin Re on Alcohol and Dri have its grand open Spring Outreach O p.m. Ribbon Cutting N. Benton. Public inv

Monday

- There will be go: the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. For info 393-5709.
- Christian Hom Group will meet at picnic in the country tion call Donna at 26

Tuesday

- Spring Tabern 1209 Wright St., has f whatever else is avai needy from 10 a.m. t
- Big Spring Seni amics class from 9: 55 and older invited.
- Christian Home rean Family Night wi at the Nivens'. For in Tina at 263-6840.
- Brown-bag lunch from noon to 1 p.m. lege, Tumbleweed Ro Roberts Student Un Subject will be The F tive Thinking.

Thursday

- Spring Tabern 1209 Wright St., has f whatever is available from 10 a.m. to noon
- Big Spring Seni have art classes fro a.m. 55 and older in
- The Genealogica meet at 7:15 p.m. in County library conf Visitors welcome. E west entrance. Do locked after meeting

BUY 5 days a

Abby: Truth in limericks/2

Lady Buff track team/3

Thursday, March 25, 1993

life!

Local support groups/4

Find it fast in Classifieds/6

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 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section.

Calendar

Today

- Those interested in forming a bird watching club can call Pat Simmons at 263-4607.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.
- There will be Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.
- Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Rannels. For information call 267-7380.

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.

- Spring City Senior Center will have a County/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

- Weigh-in of captured snakes begins for Rattlesnake Roundup, 1-6 p.m. Howard County Fairbarns.

Saturday

- American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

- Today and Sunday, 31st Rattlesnake Roundup, Howard County Fairbarns, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, noon-6 p.m. Sunday. For information contact Sherrie Bordofsky, 267-5201.

- The United Girls Softball Association will have league sign-ups at the Big Spring Mall and Highland Mall. Each girl, 7-19 years old, needs to bring a copy of her birth certificate. Sign-up fee is \$15. For more information call Carla Crow at 393-5709.

Sunday

- Howard County Youth Horsemen will have a Kenneth Williams Memorial Cook-Off on Sunday, April 3rd. There will be a drawing. For more information call Canzada at 263-7934 or Diane at 267-6251.

- Permain Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse will have its grand opening of the Big Spring Outreach Office from 1-3 p.m. Ribbon Cutting at 2 p.m. 905 N. Benton. Public invited.

Monday

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

- Christian Home Schooler's Group will meet at 10 a.m. for a picnic in the country. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

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.

- Christian Home Schoolers Korean Family Night will be at 7 p.m. at the Nivens'. For information call Tina at 263-6840.

- Brown-bag luncheon workshop from noon to 1 p.m., Howard College, Tumbleweed Room of the Dora Roberts Student Union building. Subject will be The Power of Positive Thinking.

Thursday

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

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

- The Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

Walk for MS

Local residents to join those in area cities for Saturday benefit

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

The Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Walk, Saturday in Midland and Odessa, will include area residents taking strides to support national research for a cure and improved services.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society/West Texas Chapter works each year soliciting pledges to have at least one walker or team represent each of their approximately 800 clients in a downtown walk.

"This type of activity introduces MS to the public," said Big Spring resident Chris Pierce, 1993 Walk Ambassador for the West Texas chapter. "Everybody needs to be aware that we're still fighting to find a cure."

Pierce has a team of mostly Midland and Odessa residents walking on his behalf. Midland resident Sabrina Darby is the team captain of "Crusaders for Chris."

Dianna Heinis, another MS client in Big Spring, is also being represented by a team. The "Heinis Highsteppers" selected Big Spring resident Pat Reid as their team captain.

The walk will start at 9 a.m. at the Museum of the Southwest,

"We expect from 275-300 participants from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo,"

Annette Wilke, executive director National MS Society/West Texas Chapter

1705 W. Missouri St., and meander five miles through downtown Midland, ending back at the museum.

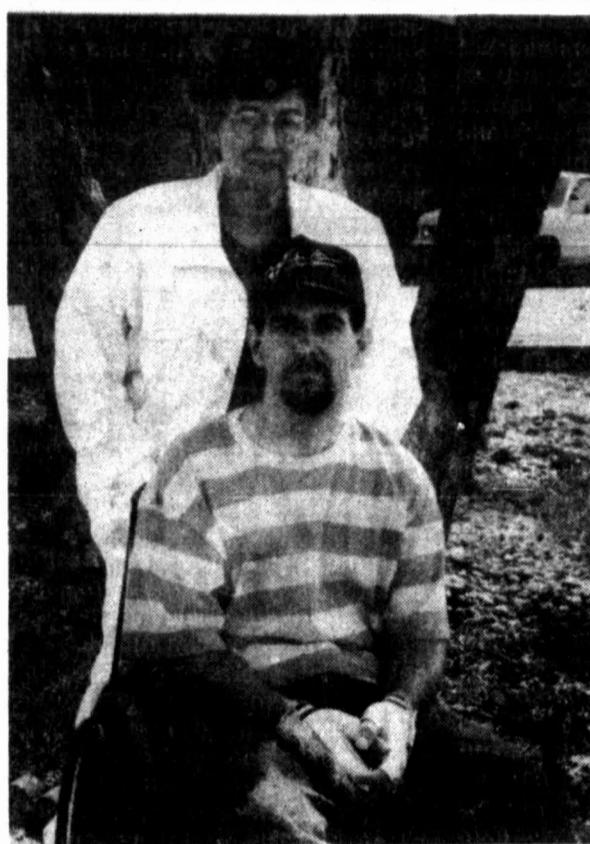
"We expect from 275-300 participants from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo," said Annette Wilke, executive director for the National MS Society/West Texas Chapter.

This year, the group is conducting a Wheelchair Challenge for area city officials.

"The challenge will promote disability awareness, and we've got great support," Wilke added.

An Odessa council woman and mayors from Monahans and Midland with Big Spring's Mayor Tim Blackshear will travel the walk in wheelchairs.

"It looks a lot easier than it is to travel by wheelchair," Wilke



Herald photo by Connie Swinney

Chris Pierce, a local man with multiple sclerosis, shown here with his mother, Barbara, will be represented in the MS Walk to raise money for research and services. Dianna Heinis, another local with MS, will be represented by a team of walkers as well.

Pollen art shows patients cause of their misery

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK — The giant pollen grains and oversize mold spores looming in Dr. James Crisp's allergy clinic are nothing to sneeze at.

In fact, the lively allergens found hanging on the walls and from the ceilings of Crisp's waiting rooms are supposed to make patients feel better.

These magnified plant pollens are user friendly — they don't cause runny noses, watery eyes or itchy skin. The constructions are only clay replicas of the irritating pollens that give fits to many West Texans.

Crisp came up with the idea for his signature office decor, and Lubbock artist Jeanie Jones made the dream a reality. Through clay, the potter transformed grains the size of a small dot into concise pieces that allergy patients can see and touch.

The pottery collection includes large grain and spore replicas mounted on wood and smaller pieces linked by curly rope. The 50 or so models, some in full relief and some in half relief, have been hanging in the allergy clinic for the past eight months.

The one-of-a-kind pieces, which Jones intricately constructed from photographs of the grains and spores as seen under a microscope, are labeled by name to show the characteristics of the individual allergens to adult and child patients.

"I thought it would be a fun and interesting way to show our patients what is giving them the allergies," said Crisp, who began work on the pottery project with Jones more than two years ago. "Because I deal with chronic disease, my patients are with me for a long time. I wanted to create an atmosphere that is conducive to

waiting and to not minding shots."

Crisp had been pondering the pottery idea for several years, he said, but without an artist to do the work, he had no way of moving forward with the plan.

Jones, who has bachelor degrees in fine arts, all-level art and elementary education from Texas Tech University, is owner and teacher at the School of Art.

Though she has taken on some unusual tasks through the years, she said, the medical illustrations she designed for Crisp turned out to be "the most interesting and exciting project I've ever done."

The hard clay replicas, some of which are glazed and others of which are raw, show the detailed textures and texture mixtures, the odd shapes and other unique characteristics of the various pollens and spores.

For example, the large replica of grass depicts the fuzzy texture of the grain and the shiny globule structures sprinkled throughout the nucleus' central portion; the Western Water Hemp structure shows a thick grouping of large loop-like structures that resemble look of curly hair, which are combined with deep, round indentations; and the ragweed replica features a large nucleus with long pointed branches extending from its center in a sunburst-like manner.

Other of the large and small figures depict plants such as cherry, cattail, maple, sunflower, corn, walnut, lambsquarter and ash.

"I did research, and Dr. Crisp gave me photographs and textbooks — I wanted to have everything that could help me," Jones said. "These had to be medically correct. Dr. Crisp knew exactly what he was talking about, and he wanted me to convey that in clay."



Associated Press photo

Artist Jeannie Jones of Lubbock stands behind some of the giant pottery models of molds and pollens she made for Dr. James Crisp, an allergist. It took nearly two years to make the models.

Hospital provides continuous training for quality care

In striving for continuous quality improvement at Big Spring State Hospital, one of the services provided is the on-going training of health-care professionals.

Nursing students from Midland and Odessa colleges, South Plains, Eastern New Mexico University, Howard College at Big Spring and Lamesa, New Mexico State University, Sul Ross State University, Texas Tech, and Plainview attend orientation and do nursing rotations on hospital units. There are also students participating in psychology and social work practices on the hospital campus.

Not only does this training provide opportunities for psychiatric experience but it is also a bright spot in the lives of our patients. Students are eager to learn and they show an enthusiasm and spe-

cial interest that patients readily respond to and they are always missed when they leave. Many times we are fortunate enough to get them back as TXMHMR employees.

Volunteer Services Council Chairman, Dr. Charles Rainwater and Community Relations Director, Kathy Higgins, attended the Spring Board Meeting of the State Volunteer Services Council in Amarillo March 19-20. TXMHMR Board Chairman, Ann Utley and Commissioner Dennis Jones addressed the group on the changing role of volunteers and fundraising in the TXMHMR system.

The second CPR Gala was held by the Staff Development Department of the Hospital March 17.



Kathy Higgins

This training is required by all direct care personnel. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructors are trained and certified by standards set by the American Heart Association.

Jackie Simpson is certified to teach and has trained 14 instructors in the hospital and Community Services. This program has truly reached out to the community — Bobby Summers and several other BSSH employees have saved

lives in the community because of this training. These trainees are instructed in how to recognize a heart attack victim by being alert to systems and how to render aid.

Twenty-four were trained in this gala and a door prize was given to Virginia Berry.

The Volunteer Services Council held a luncheon meeting March 22 at the new Activities Therapies Building. Plans for the April 22 Volunteers Awards Luncheon and dedication of the ATD Building were finalized. Tasks for the seventh annual fund raiser Jody Nix Dance and Reception at Don Newsom's house were discussed and assigned. Progress of the new Family Lodge and its needs were addressed. The next Volunteer Executive Board meeting will be May

Early quitters benefit

By LISA M. KRIEGER
San Francisco Examiner

Smokers who quit while they're young run only half the risk of developing lung cancer as those who quit in mid-life — and are at a mere one-tenth the risk of those who keep puffing into old age, according to a new study.

But even smokers who stop after age 60 reap some benefits by quitting, according to the study, published recently in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

"Smoking cessation is beneficial at any age," said Dr. Michael Halpern and his colleagues at the University of Michigan. But "more health benefits are available to individuals who quit at younger ages."

Doctors have known for years that the risk of lung cancer climbs in proportion to the duration of smoking, and that quitting smoking lowers risk. But this is the first study to correlate the age of quitting with the risk of developing lung cancer in later years.

The researchers analyzed data on nearly 900,000 men and women aged 40 to 80 from all 50 states who participated in the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study. The subjects were followed for up to six years.

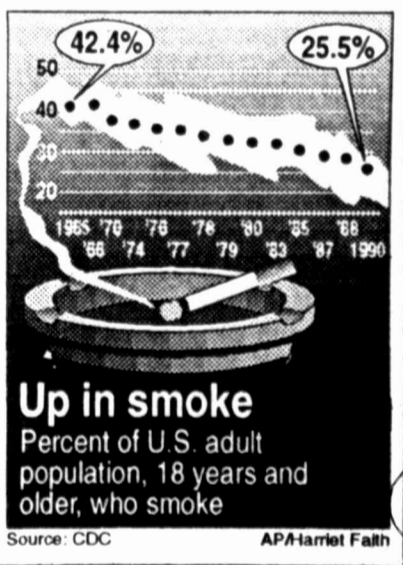
The researchers didn't study such factors as the number of cigarettes smoked a day. They said further research is needed.

The new study disclosed that non-smoking men have only 3 percent the risk of lung cancer as lifetime smokers.

It found that those who quit in their 30s have 7 percent the risk of lung cancer by the age of 75 relative to those who continue to smoke. Compared to lifetime smokers, those who quit in their 40s have a 12 percent risk, and those who quit in their early 50s have about a 20 percent risk.

For those don't quit until their mid-50s, the risk of lung cancer rises sharply. But even those who quit in their early 60s still have only a 45 percent risk compared to those who continue smoking.

The same pattern applies to women, although overall lifetime risk of lung cancer is slightly higher, for smokers and non-smokers alike.



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Table with 26 columns (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KTXP, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, LIFE, NICK, SHOW, USA, HBO, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN) and 26 rows of program listings.

Chapa,

By MIKE BUTTS Sports Editor

Lupe Chapa and Stanton Lady Buffs dual track events.

Stanton girls track Riney says Chapa, could have one of the state in the 200 he says Tollison hanging talent.

But the two having a team is more than running for ju: So they are concentr work and helping some of the best tim in the 400, 800 and

"We have the oppvance in all three re and state," Riney sa would rather go as a dually. They look of) an accompshme

Joining Chapa ar senior, on the relay phomora Laura Her Kristen Wyckoff an Sande Bundas. Bur Wyckoff in the 1600

The Lady Buffs (400) has the best South Plains area m fications at 50.31.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

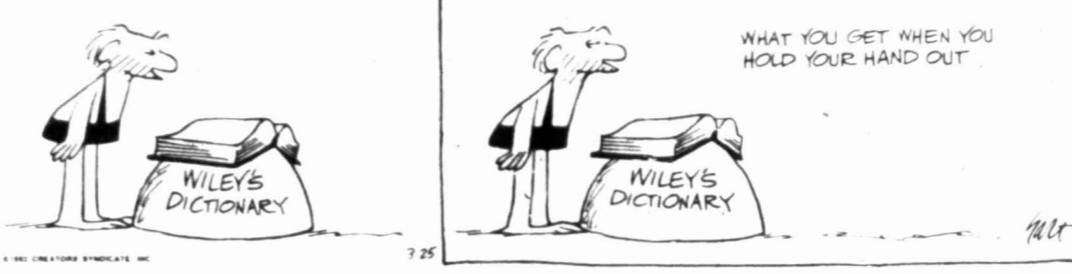
FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let your intuition lead you in the right direction when making an important decision. You have more "smarts" than you give yourself credit for. Take the lead in a domestic matter. Others appreciate your rare and willingness. Tonight, Treat a roommate.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Who really wrote the limerick?

DEAR ABBY: Re "For beauty I am not a star" limerick, attributed to Woodrow Wilson in your Feb. 11 column.
You are correct in doubting that it was written by Wilson, although he loved to quote it and indeed made it famous.

B.C. hand out



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Ha, ha, he, he Ho, ho, ho, ho Hey Kids! MAKE US LAUGH! Be a Herald joke meister by submitting your favorite joke to: DD Turner c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Tx. 79720

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Chapa, Tollison concentrate on relays

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

Lupe Chapa and Stacey Tollison have the ability to excel for the Stanton Lady Buffalos in individual track events.

Stanton girls track coach Frank Riney says Chapa, a sophomore, could have one of the best times in the state in the 200 meters. And he says Tollison has similar running talent.

But the two have decided running for a team is more rewarding than running for just themselves. So they are concentrating on relay work and helping Stanton run some of the best times in the area in the 400, 800 and 1600 relays.

"We have the opportunity to advance in all three relays to region and state," Riney says. "And they would rather go as a team than individually. They look at it as (more of) an accomplishment."

Joining Chapa and Tollison, a senior, on the relay teams are sophomore Laura Herm, freshman Kristen Wyckoff and sophomore Sande Bundas. Bundas replaces Wyckoff in the 1600.

The Lady Buffs sprint relay (400) has the best time in the South Plains area among all classifications at 50.31. (Stanton is a

Class 2A school.) And all three of the teams have run faster times than any 2A team's time in the latest edition of *Track and Field News*, Riney says. The 800 team's top time is 1:45.87 and the mile relay's best is 4:11 flat.

Last year Stanton advanced to region in all three events and finished third in state in the 800.

"They came out and improved their times this year already," Riney says. "You can't ask for much more than that considering the (bad) weather."

Despite the teams' youth — three sophomores, a freshman and a senior — they have experience, which in part explains their fast start this season.

"The bonus is they worked together last year and they have familiarity in their handoffs and things like that," Riney says.

The Lady Buff coach believes Wyckoff and Bundas can also rank in the top three or four in the region in their individual events. Wyckoff runs the 100 in the high 12s. Bundas' 800 time could be down in the 20s, Riney says.

The Lady Buff track squad has doubled in membership this season to 12. The Stanton coach attributes the increase to a summer track program for girls. He ex-

pects to add three or four more athletes per year in the future.

But for now Riney sees no secret to the success of his relay runners.

"They're just blessed with that one ingredient that you need in track to be good — speed," Riney says. "We happen to be blessed with five people at the same time that are very capable. (And) they're just winners whatever they do. They win in basketball. They win in track."

Briefs

First Baptist Church of Stanton Vacation Bible School will be June 7-10. Teacher sign-up is at the church office.

Duane McClure is the new minister of education and senior adults at the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Moore County Grain Handling Co., Code 8-7273, Lamesa, has been removed from the list of approved warehouses under the Uniform Grain Storage

Agreement, according to the Martin County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Western Texas College in Snyder is offering a Defensive Driving Course at the Wallace Community Center in Colorado City Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a lunch break from

noon to 1 p.m. For more information contact 728-2392.

A "Flying Safety" seminar is scheduled for April 4, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. It will be at the Dyess Community Activities Center, 310 Avenue C, Colorado City. For more information call 696-2676.

Stanton Care Center would like to remind all family members of patients to please attend your Care Plan Meetings each week as you are contacted.

We also invite everyone to come by and visit us, below is a list of our weekly activities.



Discover The Best In West Texas
Week of March 25th thru April 1st

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 3/25 - 3:00 p.m. Bingo | 3/30 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. |
| 3/26 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. | 11:00 a.m. Juice |
| 11:00 a.m. Juice | 3:00 p.m. Free games |
| 11:30 a.m. Stimulation Group | 3/31 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. |
| 3:00 p.m. Happy Hour | 11:00 a.m. Juice Cart |
| 3/27 - 10:00 a.m. Refreshment | 11:30 a.m. Stimulation Group |
| 3/28 - 9:00 a.m. Belvue Baptist Church | 3:00 p.m. Happy Hour |
| 3/29 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. | 4/1 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. |
| 11:00 a.m. Juice | 11:00 a.m. Juice |
| 11:30 Stimulation Group | 3:00 p.m. Bingo |
| 3:00 p.m. Salvation Army Birthday Party | |

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Stanton's Business Review

SHOP WITH FRIENDLY PEOPLE YOU KNOW AND TRUST!!!!

EACH WEEK LOOK FOR FEATURES ON LOCAL BUSINESSES OF STANTON FILLED WITH INFORMATION FOR THE CONSUMER. SO WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING.....LOOK HERE FIRST.

For More Information On Your Stanton Business Review Call 263-7331

Good Food, Friendly atmosphere and service with a smile

Spring is here and we are beginning to have travelers stop by to eat with us and get gas. This is what makes being in this business exciting. We meet people from different parts of the USA, even Germany, Italy, Japan and other parts of the world.

Stanton's Newest BUFFALO VIDEO

Owner & Manager
Debbie Thigpen
100 N. Saint Peter Street
Mon.-Thurs. 10 - 8:30
Fri.-Sat. 10 - 10:00
756-2044

A lot of the time customers ask for directions to get to El Paso, Phoenix and other places. We recently had a customer who had travelled from Dallas ask how to get to Texarkana. When we told him he had to go back East to get to Texarkana, needless to say he was most unhappy he had come this far out of the way.

When you do business with the public, there is always something interesting happening. We have had countless number of people to leave items such as sunglasses, purses, sweaters, coats, etc. We keep these items for 6 months. Without fail they return for purses, but we wind up with other lost items that are never claimed. People from the East cannot understand why gas is so much higher out here (where so many oil wells exist) than back where they come from. We just have to tell them we would like to know the answer to that question also.

Naturally, we always want to know what food people like to eat so that we can come up with something different. Right now Catfish is popular - the demand is great, therefore, the



Pictured above L to R Michela Hull, Asmeraldo Hernandez, Susie Escentrias, Bernie Spinks and Rachel Hinojosa. Just a few of Guy's Restaurant fine employees that look forward to serving you when you stop by to visit.

price from our distributor has gone up. We are going on our 8th year in business. Our buffet lunches are the same price today as it was when we opened. Of course, we have made a few other changes, but nothing drastic.

We have a small room that is

available in the evenings for meetings. If you are interested in having a meeting here, please call 756-3840 and make reservations. Guy and Bernie are owners and operators. We appreciate your business. We have a drive-in window for to-go orders and sell Chevron Self-Serve gas.

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Area candidates file for May 1 election

HERALD STAFF REPORT

School boards, city councils and hospital boards in Borden, Glasscock, Martin and Mitchell county have a number of people running in the May 1 election.

Four Forsan residents announced their intention to seek one of the three at-large seats open.

Council incumbent Mary Gressett filed Monday. She is running for her second term on the council. Gressett is employed by the Forsan Independent School District.

Clarence Williams is also running for his second term. Williams is employed by Tretolite Chemicals and is the chief of the Forsan Volunteer Fire Department.

Two newcomers Loren Wilson and Fred Holguin filed shortly before the March 17 deadline.

In Borden County, two at-large seats are open for the Borden County Independent School District Board of Trustees.

D.M. Parks is running for re-election. Parks is currently completing his second full term.

The other seat was vacated by Jack McFall when he moved to Lamesa, according to Superintendent Jimmy Thomas.

Joe Pat Harding is also running for the board.

In Mitchell County, the Colorado City Independent School District and the Westbrook ISD have three board positions each up for grabs.

In Westbrook, incumbent board members Walter Smith Jr., Elton Carlile and Clyde Gregory have filed for re-election. Challenging for a position on the at-large ballot is Scott Martin.

In Colorado City, Place 1 board member Jessie Munoz Jr. and Place 2 member Larry Blessingame have filed for re-election. Dr. Billy Bruce Bridgeford has announced that he will not run for re-election, a Westbrook ISD official said. He served 14 years.

Vying for Bridgeford's seat are Augustin Rubio Alvarado and Tony Turner of Westbrook. No other candidates filed before deadline.

Also in Mitchell County, six candidates, so far, filed for the four open seats on the Mitchell County Hospital Board. Incumbents Marion Bassham, Jay Craddock and Sybil Stevens are running for reelection. Dale Geiger, Kenneth Rodgers and Shirley Clifton are also running. Filing deadline is April 6.

Candidates for Coahoma school board spots filed in the final hour, adding three to a list of only one candidate.

Candidates Loy Hahn, R.N. Sanders and Leroy Walker filed shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday for positions on the Coahoma board.

Forsan schools have five candidates as well as three incumbents vying for three places on the school board.

Coahoma had two places of five up for election, held by nine-year trustee Guy White and six-year trustee Phillip Reid.

As of 5 p.m. Wednesday, Coahoma reported the following filers: Tracy Frazier, Loy Hahn, R.N. Sanders and Leroy Walker.

The incumbents White and Reid had not filed at press time.

Forsan reported Don Riley, Mike Tredaway, Bonnie Proctor Miller, Gary Tabor and Galynn Gamble as candidates challenging incumbents Lee George, a trustee for six years; Dale Humphreys, a trustee since January; and Bill Mims, a 23-year trustee.

In Glasscock County, two seats are open for the Glasscock Independent School District Board of Trustees. Incumbent Lillie Havlak and two newcomers Jimmy Bednar and Linda Frysak are running for the seats. Randy "Butch" Halfmann decided not to run for reelection.

Early voting is April 12-17.



VA program will train drug abuse counselors. From left, supervisor Ralph Manning, Pat Crowell (seated) and Butch Ingram. Crowell will be involved in implementing an intern program for drug abuse counselors at the VA hospital.

VA program will train drug abuse counselors

The VA Medical Center in Big Spring is offering an internship program for drug abuse counselors. The program is designed to train students in the field of drug abuse counseling. The program is a joint effort between the VA Medical Center and Howard College. The program is open to students who have completed a bachelor's degree in counseling or a related field. The program is a one-year program. The program is a joint effort between the VA Medical Center and Howard College. The program is open to students who have completed a bachelor's degree in counseling or a related field. The program is a one-year program.

Pat Crowell, Director of the Howard College ADAC program, has been working in the field since 1984. He has been a counselor for drug and alcohol abuse since 1987, and has been employed at the medical center since 1989. Crowell, who is currently employed at the VA Medical Center, is currently employed at the VA Medical Center. Crowell, who is currently employed at the VA Medical Center, is currently employed at the VA Medical Center.

Teacher of the year award given to Grady educator

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Grady educator John Kennedy, named Industrial Technology Teacher of the Year, has his hands full.

He teaches technology systems, product systems, research and development, introduction to technology and manufacturing systems to students in grades eight through 12.

Kennedy also teaches grades four through five for gifted and talented students.

He received his honor, encompassing West Texas, at the state technology teachers conference at Texas A&M University in February.

"I had to show (for 'Teacher of the Year') that because of the way our organization is set up, we visit different schools and share a lot of ideas," he said. "I try to vary my (student) activities from year to year, still coming out with the essential elements."

"(Winning the honor) not only reflects on oneself, but on the school," he added. "I could not have done it without the administration, community and the students."

Kennedy, teaching at Grady since 1988, has taken his students to state contests with projects like rocking chairs, mechanical arms, bread boxes, rockets and tables.

His students have won three of five contests sponsored by the Association of Texas Technology Educators.

"It's a good way for students to participate with the products they produce (at school)," he said.

Kennedy, an Austin native, is a member of the West Texas Technology Association, serving his second consecutive year as president.

He received a bachelor's from Southwest Texas State University in industrial arts in 1979. He was in the Peace Corps for two years following his graduation, serving in North Africa's Tunisia.

His wife is Patricia Jackson, a homemaker, and he has two sons: 2-year-old Benjamin and 6-month-old Maxwell.



Grady educator John Kennedy works out some of the details in making a rocking chair with senior Shawn Rivas, during the manufacturing systems course. Kennedy has been named Industrial Technology Teacher of the Year for West Texas.

Tai chi used in arthritis battle

The ROM Dance is a series of exercises that can be used to improve range of motion in joints. The ROM Dance is a series of exercises that can be used to improve range of motion in joints. The ROM Dance is a series of exercises that can be used to improve range of motion in joints. The ROM Dance is a series of exercises that can be used to improve range of motion in joints.

The ROM Dance can be used separately or incorporated into the foundation's PACE (People with Arthritis Can Exercise) classes, which includes fitness and strength, said Michele L. Boulaugh, the Atlanta-based foundation's vice president for patient and community services.

Support Groups

- The MS support group will meet at 7 p.m., first Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. For information call Dianna at 263-0148.
- Parents of Murdered Children will meet the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Lamesa. For information call Retha Jackson at 806-462-7499.
- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 103. Anyone welcome, non-denominational. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
- Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stevens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.
- Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Marys Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
- Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Seenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.
- Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
- Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.
- Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Seenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.
- VOICES (Victims of Indecency Choose to Escape and Speak out) meets 3-4:5 p.m., call RC/VS

- Monday: • M.A. Team will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 South.
- Tuesday: • Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
- Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.
- Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Seenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.
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SUNDAY HOURS: NOON-5P.M.

From Antarctica to Mars

Study of frigid region leading way to planet mission

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. mission to Mars is starting in Antarctica.

Researchers from NASA and the National Science Foundation are using the icebound continent as a model for Mars in an effort called the Antarctic Space Analog Program.

The program uses the frigid, unforgiving conditions of Antarctica to test technology and techniques that someday may lead the way to Earth's planetary neighbor.

Expected spinoffs, such as new ways to grow fresh vegetables, innovative heating and waste-recycling equipment and a new generation of robots, would also help earthbound scientists who do Antarctic research.

"There are a lot of similarities between Antarctica and Mars," says Carol A. Roberts, the Science Foundation's deputy director of polar programs. "Both places are devoid of natural resources and suffer long periods of darkness. People wintering over at the South

Pole endure some of the same sort of psychological problems as they would on a long space voyage or at a moon base."

To many who visit them, the unglaciated areas east of McMurdo Sound known as the dry valleys suggest Mars landscapes as they might have appeared just before water vanished from the planet millions of years ago. Scattered among Antarctica's barren valleys, a few permanently frozen lakes sparkle jewel-like amid spectacular layered mountains.

"The place gives you an alien feeling, an unworldly kind of experience," says Chris McKay, an Antarctic veteran and a research scientist at the NASA Ames Research Center in California.

"Like Mars, it's cold and dry. The mean annual temperature in the valleys is minus 4 F. On Mars it's minus 20 F. One of the questions we'd like to answer is how much colder it could get before life would die out, as we think it has on Mars."

Surprisingly, scientists have found lichens and bacteria that

thrive even within some of the frozen sandstone in the Antarctic valleys. Divers have found phytoplankton — plants such as algae — flourishing beneath lake ice.

"The main lesson we've learned in the Antarctic is that liquid water is an absolutely non-negotiable requirement for life," McKay tells National Geographic. "The organisms exist in the sandstone, because during the summer the occasional snow melts and the water percolates into the rocks, which are able to hold the moisture and sustain life."

The techniques developed to search for life in the dry valleys will be used on Mars. Results from unmanned missions don't offer much hope that such life exists, but there is evidence that the planet once had enough water to support it.

"We'll look at the ancient lake beds for fossils and into the permafrost for life," says McKay. "Another possibility might be places where there is subsurface volcanic activity that could be maintaining liquid water."



The stark white lobe of a glacier advances over the dark valleys of Antarctica. Scientists think this area looks like Mars as it appeared millions of years ago, and research is underway to support a manned mission to the red planet.

Sophisticated robots, already proving useful in Antarctica, will pave the way for any human exploration of Mars. A space flight may carry a small robot to the planet as early as 1997. Former President Bush advocated a manned mission by 2019, but no specific program has been

proposed.

Replacing divers, a new, sled-like underwater robot studied life forms in one of the Antarctic lakes late last year. The robot used "telepresence," a technology envisioned for future space exploration that allows a scientist wearing a video headset to see through

cameras carried by a remote-controlled robot. The researcher's head movements direct the robot's cameras.

In the next two to four winters, researchers hope to farm fresh vegetables at the South Pole station and to start water-recycling and waste-treatment programs.

Pooch psychologist clients howl, heal

By WALTER KITA
Thomson News Service

Do you have a depressed Dalmatian?

A paranoid Pekingese? Or — heaven forbid — a schizophrenic schnauzer?

Well, perhaps it's time to visit your friendly neighborhood dog psychologist.

And if your neighborhood doesn't have one, Vicki Hearne will be more than happy to minister to your manic mutt for a fee of \$75 to \$2,500 per dog.

"People consider me the trainer of last resort, because I get all the cases nobody else seems to want," says Hearne, owner of Silver Trail Kennel in Westbrook, Conn.

"And after 30 years in the business I probably understand the psychology of dogs as well as anyone can."

Hundreds of her satisfied clients and their grateful owners would certainly agree.

The author of several award-winning books on animal training, Hearne made headlines in 1988 for saving a bulldog named Bandit from a premature exit to that great big doghouse in the sky.

The pugnacious pooch was targeted for destruction after a vicious attack on a Stamford, Conn., woman, but Hearne was able to satisfy authorities he was not truly vicious. She now owns Bandit.

Bandit's story became the subject of a 1988 Academy Award-nominated film, and Hearne's book, "Bandit, Dog of a Dangerous Dog," has received rave reviews in newspapers such as the Wall Street Journal and the

Washington Post.

Last month, Hearne almost got involved in another case against two Rottweilers from Stamford accused of savagely attacking a woman and a 7-year-old boy late last year.

The dogs' owner has decided against using her services, partly because of the cost to retrain them — \$5,000. The dogs, Ace and Kayla, are now in the Stamford Animal Shelter, pending the judge's decision in the case, according to Robert Skovgaard, a lawyer representing their owner, Isaac Parham.

Hearne, though she has never seen the dogs, says she believes they are probably not violent.

"Rotties have a bad reputation with some people but they are just big sweethearts," gushes Hearne, who believes no dog is born to be violent. "Some people call 'em mush mouths because they're such enthusiastic kissers."

That's typical.

Hearne never met a dog she didn't like. It's the people who breed and raise them with whom she sometimes has problems.

Dogs that appear fearful, or those prone to biting, she maintains, generally are the result of "careless" breeding — matching a shy male with an overly aggressive female, for example.

Owners sometimes compound the problem by responding improperly to the dog's actions.

"Dogs are like people," muses Hearne, pausing during training session at her Westbrook kennel. "If you give 'em the wrong signal, they just keep doing the same thing over and over again, whether you want 'em to or not."

Child vision

Early detection can avoid eye problems

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Children may see the world through rose-colored glasses but undetected vision problems can make their view prematurely dim.

Early medical screening of babies' eyes can help uncover vision problems before children's eyesight is permanently damaged. Children's vision systems develop during the first eight to 10 years of life. The earlier a problem is detected, the easier it is to treat.

Pediatricians generally monitor children's eyes during the first few years of life. The child's true vision is usually determined at the age of 3½ years, when they can read an eye chart.

Examinations should test babies' ability to fix on and track objects, as well as the alignment and overall health of the eyes. If a problem is suspected, an examination by a pediatric ophthalmologist might be recommended.

Pediatric ophthalmologists are typically board-certified, general ophthalmologists with an additional year of subtraining in all aspects of the examination of children's eyes and pediatric eye surgery.

Examinations by pediatric ophthalmologists can uncover such common problems as strabismus (or fixed crossing of the eyes) and tear duct blockage.

Often strabismus can be corrected with the use of prescription eyeglasses. An eye patch, perhaps worn in

misaligned eyes can affect the ability of the brain to use the eyes as a unit and can increase the risk of developing amblyopia. If patching and eyeglasses prove ineffective, strabismus surgery to increase or decrease the tension of the eye muscles may be recommended.

Surgery for strabismus is done on an outpatient basis; there is no visible scarring and patients rarely need to wear a patch or use eye drops afterward.

Obstructions of the tear ducts generally are due to a blockage at the end of the duct that channels tears into the back of the nose for elimination.

With no place to drain, tears well up on the eyelids, lashes and cheeks. Bacteria within the tears frequently cause a puslike discharge.

To promote a cure of a tear duct blockage, the ophthalmologist may prescribe antibiotic eyedrops and a special eye massage.

The majority of tear duct blockages resolve themselves without further intervention within the first year. But if the condition does not improve at that time, a minor surgical procedure known as a "probing" may be suggested.

combination with eyeglasses, may be recommended if strabismus is accompanied by amblyopia, which is a loss of vision in the crossed eye commonly known as lazy eye. Patching the straight eye forces the brain to relearn seeing through the crossed eye.

Strabismus should be corrected,



Eeek!

Two rats sit in Moscow's Red Square in front of the Kremlin Sunday. The city of Moscow is suffering from a rat invasion so extreme there may be 15 million rodents in the city of nine million people.

Associated Press photo

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Houses for Sale 513

WALK HILL area. Beautiful house on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, completely redecorated, owner finance. Call 263-1281 or 263-2808.

WANT-TO-OWN nothing down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$300.00/month. Three bedroom, 1 bath, \$220.00/month, one bedroom, \$90.00/month. 264-0510.

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED 12X20 storage building with extra wide doors and floor. Will deliver. 1-563-1860.

\$\$\$
TOP DOLLAR for your pre owned Mobile home any make and size. Call 263-563-5850.

Lots For Sale 515

LOTS OF LAND on 700 block N Gregg, 4 lots on San Antonio St. MUST GO! Call 263-4394-9594.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on highway with walk in cooler. \$550.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$300.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder highway. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean, 1, 2, 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

"Apartment Homes" All bills paid

\$338 - 1 Bedroom
\$398 - 2 Bedroom
\$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Mary Elementary

Park Village

1983 Wagon. 267-6121. All 3's.
Professionally managed by MSNM

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets. 263-6944-263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex. Water furnished. \$200.00/month, or \$50.00 a week. Call 267-7380.

TWO TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. Turn or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Housing Wanted 523

WILL TRADE \$29,000.00 two-bedroom Houston, Texas condo for like amount two-bedroom house in Big Spring. Call (713)977-9021.

Office Space 525

OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT. 11-20 access west of Moss Lake Road on N Service Road. 267-8057 after 5pm.

Roommate Wanted 530

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. For more information call 263-7331 between 8:30am & 5:00pm.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

Rent Starting at 240⁰⁰ Mo.!

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Pool • Sauna

Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts

Barcelona Apartment Homes

538 Westover
263-1252

12-13 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$300. Stove/ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM, one bath, den, 2202 S. Monticello, \$250.00, \$100.00 deposit. 263-8202.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

1977 STERNCRRAFT 16', inboard/outboard. In good condition. 1985 Honda Accord hatchback. Good condition. Call 264-9216.

1991 CHAMPION Bass Boat. 184 DCR. 1992 175 Mariner fuel injected/fully rigged. 267-8057 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 800. boat. Seats 3, will pull one skier, less than 80 hours use. 52 horsepower inboard, lot of power, loads of fun, original price \$5800.00 will sacrifice at \$2700.00. Includes trailer. 263-7331 ask for Pat or call 263-5145 after 6pm.

Campers 538

FOR SALE: 1976 Starcraft pop-up camper, queen size beds, heat pump. Call 267-2324.

Cars for Sale 539

1982 FIREBIRD Special Edition. Good condition. 47,500K. Priced below value. See at 1712 Purdue. 263-3180 and leave message.

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer. Red/white, new motor, new tires, excellent condition. Make Offer. Call 263-0322.

1990 DODGE SHADOW, red, electric door locks, mirrors, cassette stereo, good tires. Call 267-5967.

1990 GEO TRACKER LSI 4X4. Red with black soft sports top. 393-5383 and leave a message or call after 6pm.

1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 350 V-8, cranberry with light grey interior, 4 year extended warranty, fully automatic, 63K, \$9,700. 457-2340 (Forsan) after 4:30pm.

FOR SALE: 1990 Chevrolet Lumina Van. Nice-clean. Will finance with approved credit. Call 263-3442 or 267-6060. If no answer leave message.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/Surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, Imports, 4X4's and more! For information call 1-800-886-4142 ext. S1036.

Cars for Sale 539

1974 FIREBIRD for sale. Call 264-0830.

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevy Chevette 38k, actual miles. \$500.00 or make offer. 263-4855.

WANTED TO BUY: 1983-'84, or '85 Olds Royal 88-4 door, or Buick LeSabre. Low mileage and real clean. Fully equipped. Phone 915-267-6833.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'88 BMW M3.....\$10,850
'92 Plymouth Duster.....\$6,750
'91 Geo Storm.....\$5,250
'90 Shadow.....\$3,850
'89 Caprice Classic.....\$5,250
'88 Trans Am GTA.....\$6,500
'87 Olds Calais.....\$2,750
'86 Ranger Supercab.....\$3,650
'86 Yamaha FJ1200.....\$1,350

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545

1990 GEO TRACKER LSI 4X4. Red with black soft sports top. 393-5383 and leave a message or call after 6pm.

Motorcycles 549

1981 JEEP 4-WD 75,000 miles. \$1,700.00. Call 457-2282.

FOR SALE: '86 Yamaha YZ80. New motor. Best offer. 267-6201.

Pickups 601

1986 DODGE PICKUP-100 Custom V-8. Low mileage. One owner. Tony's Auto Sales. 901 Gregg. 263-7831.

68 1/2 ton Chevy pick up. V-8, runs good, automatic, good tires, \$595.00. Call 267-8388.

'91 FORD F150 XLT Lariat. All power extended cab. Captain chairs. Extra warranty. Call 399-4563.


LAST OF THE '92's



1992 STANZA XE 4-DR.



1992 SENTRA XE 4-DR.



1992 MUSTANG LX 5.0L V-8

ALL GOING AT "USED CAR" PRICES AND CARRY FULL NEW CAR WARRANTY

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little. Save a Lot.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Bob Brock Ford MARCH MADNESS SALE

1993 Escort LX 5-Dr. OR 1993 Escort LX S/W

MSRP.....\$12,294.00
Ford Discount.....-663.00
Bob Brock Discount.....-885.00
Less Rebate.....-200.00

Now \$10,546.00 Plus T.T.&L.

1993 Crown Victoria OR 1993 Grand Marquis

THE NEW DESIGN OF LUXURY V-8 POWER - REAR WHEEL DRIVE 6-PASSENGER COMFORT

3.9% APR for 48 mos. OR \$1500⁰⁰ Rebate

1993 Ranger Pickup OR 1993 F-150 Pickup

XLT-Air-AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Bumper & More!
Now \$9,897⁰⁰

6-Cyl.-5-Speed-Stereo, Air, Tilt Wheel-Cruise and More!
MSRP.....\$15,568.00
Ford Discount.....-1,773.00
Bob Brock Discount.....-1,315.00
Now \$12,480⁰⁰

Prices Plus T.T.&L.

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little. Save a Lot.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

AT YOUR SERVICE
A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!!

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes - Guaranteed no mess - Free estimates - Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Luxury Neighborhood Complex
Pool, Corports, 1 & 2 br. 1 & 2 ba
Furn & Unfurn. Senior Discount
On Premise Manager
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444, 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
A Nice Place For Nice People
263-6319

APPLIANCE REPAIR

MIKE'S APPLIANCE
Service: Washer/Dryers/Dishwashers/Refrigerators/Range/Ovens. Buy/Sell used appliances.
520-7521 Anytime

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 REPAIR

KL KENDALL AUTOMOTIVE
Factory Trained Import Car Specialist.
Big Spring, Texas
1320 E. 4th
263-1712

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER
NEW CAR RENTALS
\$29.95 A DAY!!!
264-6886 502 E. FM 700

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!
CHECK CASHING
CASH ALL CHECKS! Payroll, personal, A/D/C, Tax, Insurance, Com. At West-T-Go, 1800 Gregg, 263-0332

CHILD CARE

PROFFITT DAY CARE
1600 Wesson Road
Lynda Proffitt Dan Proffitt
Learning Programs for each age group.
267-3797

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.

COLOR

On your AD INCREASES readership as much as 64%. ONLY \$20.00 /month. Call 263-7331.

DO ALL SERVICES

ROBERSON MAINTENANCE SERVICES
Beautiful! Keep up, clean up! You make one call, We Do It All! Roberson's Maintenance
Big Spring, Texas
267-5473

DIET

DIET MAGIC
30 LBS. 30 DAYS \$30
*Dr. Recommended. *100% guaranteed. *Distributors needed.
Call: (806)872-2851

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, Oak, Pecan, & Cedar. We deliver!!! 263-2151.

FLORISTS

FURRS FLORAL
#1 College Park. Fresh flowers, Plants, Balloons, Baskets, and Gifts. We Deliver!!! 263-0601.

GARAGE DOORS

SALES, SERVICE & INSULATION
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
267-5811

HOME IMPROV.

D.J. CONSTRUCTION
FLOOR COVERING, remodeling, carpets, roofing, new construction. No Job Too Small.
264-9705

LAWN & TREE SERV.

LAWN SERVICE
Mowing
Light hndling
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

Looking for Experienced Tree Pruning Removal & Sprinkler Systems at a fair price? Scalping, Flowerbeds, Fertilizing, Weed Control, Tilling, Allies, Hauling.
Call Ferrell's 267-6504 THANKS!

LOANS

FAST CASH ON TAX RETURNS
TEXAS FINANCE
1011 Gregg 263-6914
9am-5:30pm M-F
9am-2pm Saturday

SECURITY FINANCE
Making loans \$100-\$385
We make no CREDIT Loans
Phone Applicants Welcome
204 Goliad 267-4591

PAINTING/PAPERING

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, TEXTURE AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. BEST WORK SINCE 1974. BRAD DUGAN PAINT CO. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL. 267-2028

PARTY BUILDING

CRESTWOOD HALL
At Texas IV Park, 1001 Hart Street. Available for parties, receptions, family reunions, and weddings. Call now for reservations, 267-7900.

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, 284-9116
Confidential, abortion, free pregnancy test, Tues. Wed. Thurs. 11am-2pm. Fr. 2pm-6pm.
713 Wills

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 come 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.

TREE TRIMMING

CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Swite Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Stone damaged windshield repair. mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

YARD SERVICE

M&M YARD SERVICE
Quality lawn care, tilling, landscaping, painting, and light hauling. 263-5928.

AT YOUR SERVICE
A directory of local service business to help customers find what they need quickly and easily. The perfect way to tell your customers about your business of service for as little as \$45 a month.
CALL ROSE OR DEBRA TODAY!!!
VISA (915) 263-7331 MasterCard

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PICKUPS 601

1991 S-10 extended cab, V-6, 5 speed Blue/silver A/C, cassette stereo, low miles. Excellent condition. Transferable warranty. Call 267-4165.

1991 RANGER XLT pickup, 34,000 miles, V-6 automatic, air, cassette, sharp. \$7,950.00. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

RECREATIONAL VEH. 602

1981 ALLERGO MOTOR HOME 27 foot, 52,000 miles. Asking \$9,800. For more information call 267-7108.

TRAVEL TRAILERS 604

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

FOR SALE 1971 Coachmen, self contained, travel trailer. 22ft. \$2,000.00. Call 267-1265.

TOO LATES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 900

1-8X36 Park Model, 1 bedroom \$3,000.00. Clean 1-14X80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean. \$11,000.00. Terms available. Call 263-7982 for more information.

1984 BUICK RIVIERA V-8 automatic, fully equipped. 267-6868.

1988 FORD TAURUS 6 cylinder, A/T. \$3,200.00. 1976 STARCRAFT pop-up trailer, sleeps 8. \$800.00. Call 267-9726 after 5 or see at 609 W. 16th.

1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS, excellent car, power, cruise, cassette. \$7,500.00. Call 267-1216.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

FURNITURE STRIPPING & refinishing. New Southwest colors, traditional stains, pickup & delivery. 267-2137 or 263-2656.

NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Good location. At 624 Ridgeway. \$350.00/month, plus \$150.00 deposit. Call 267-1543.

BACKYARD SALE. 1104 Johnson. Refrigerator, stove, storm door, lawn mower, and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday Only. 8-7.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. 5613 Midway, canning jars, lawnmower, china, portacub, luggage carrier, books, curtains, toys, misc.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only, 1710 Laune. Tables & chairs, coffee table, 2 televisions, lots of miscellaneous.

SATURDAY ONLY 9AM-5PM. (No Early Sales) Big Garage Sale. 2210 Lynn Dr. Lots of new and used items. All sizes of clothing, maternity & infant thru adult, 55 gallon fish aquarium, toys, mirrors, furniture, cash register, & lots of miscellaneous. Everything must go!

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

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, duplex, 1501 Lincoln A, 267-3841, 263-7536 or 270-3666.

WASHING MACHINE \$85.00. Magnavox VCR \$75.00, lawn mower \$35.00, mini bike \$100.00. Call 263-5456.

See...Small ads really do work! You just read this one. Call today to place your ad. 263-7331.

Need to sell that car? Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

93 TOYOTA TERCEL

STK # 307006

\$178.85 PER MONTH

List \$7,995, 12.25% APR, 60 Mos., With Approved Credit.

SEWELL TOYOTA

2500 E. 8th St. Odessa
332-0282 563-2201
1-800-477-1173

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — if car STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Debra or Rose, 263-7331

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O.H. Ivey, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, April 22, 1993, for the construction of the following items:

- Pumping Units
 - Medium Voltage Motor Control Centers
 - Pump Control Valves
 - Gate Valves
 - Butterfly Valves
- At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the stated 2:00 P.M. will be returned unopened.
- Specifications are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone 915/267-6341 and the offices of Freese and Nichols Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4055 International Plaza, Suite 200, P.O. Box 111, Wylie, Texas 76199. Telephone 817/235-2300. Specifications may be procured from Donna Fowler of Freese and Nichols Inc. at the above address as follows:

Cost: \$30.00 per set of Specifications — Non-refundable.

A cashier's check, certified check, or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid, submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if bid is selected, the bidder will, within fifteen (15) days after receipt of Notice of Award, execute the Purchase Order Agreement and pay for the work.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the special prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adjust the most advantageous construction thereof. If receipt of any bid bids more than one proposal. The contractor acknowledges that it will notify the successful bidder by issuing a Notice of Award within thirty (30) days after the bid date. Any bid may be withdrawn within one hundred (100) days after the bid date, and within which bids are opened.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
O.H. Ivey, General Manager
8249 March 25 & April 1 & 8, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Grady I.S.D. will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a new or low mileage program 15 passenger van. Bid specifications are as follows:

- V-8 Engine (must specify)
 - Dual Air and Heat
 - Automatic Transmission
 - Heavy Duty Cooling Package
 - AM-FM Stereo Radio
- Bidder must consider trade-in.
- For more information, contact the Business Office, Grady I.S.D., 1017 22nd Box, Lenoir, Texas 79154-2444. Sealed bids will be opened at the Grady School Board Room at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 12, 1993. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
- Johnny Tubb, Business Manager
8246 March 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 & 28, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will accept sealed bids for seven (7) vehicles used by the County Sheriff. Mail bids to: County Auditor, P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, TX 79721-1949 until 10:00 a.m. on April 7, 1993. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court for their consideration on April 12, 1993. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For additional information contact A.N. Standard, County Sheriff, at 915-264-2244.
Jackie Olson, 8226 March 25, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

BANK MERGER
Notice is hereby given that the Comptona State Bank, Compton, Texas has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with the First State Bank, Lufkin, Texas. This will be known as the Lufkin Branch of Comptona State Bank.

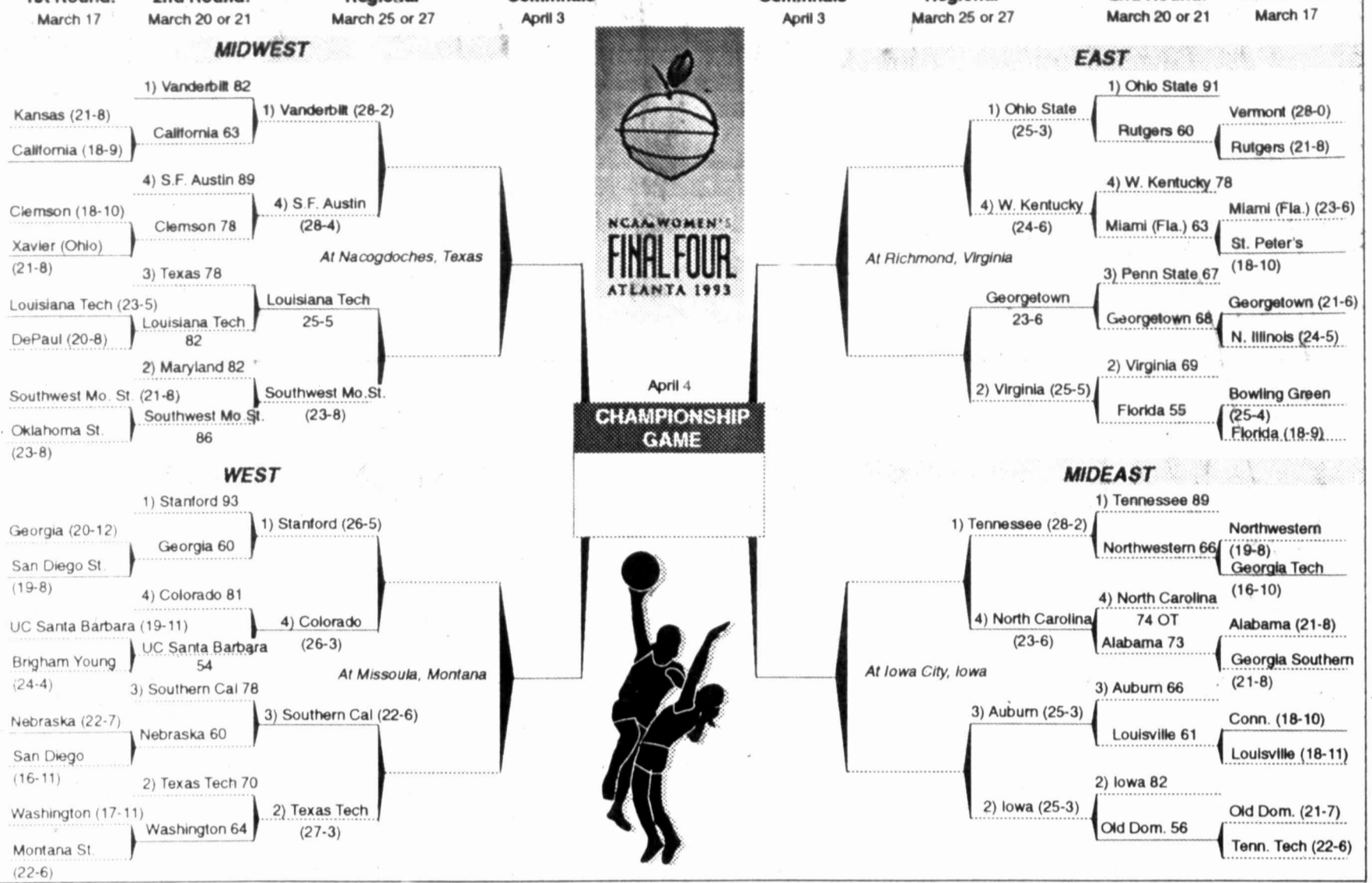
This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(e) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Six persons wishing to comment on this application may file their comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 1900 Pacific Avenue, Suite 1900, Dallas, Texas 75201.

Only persons desiring to present the granting of this application, such person has a right to do so if the protest is filed with the Regional Director by April 17, 1993. The confidential portions of the application are on file at the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Comptona State Bank
500 West Broadway
Compton, Texas
First State Bank
Main and Pacific
Lufkin, Texas
8239 March 18, 25 & April 1, 8 & 15, 1993

1993 DIVISION I WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



BASKETBALL

NBA

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	45	19	.703
New Jersey	40	27	.597
Boston	38	28	.576
Orlando	31	33	.484
Miami	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	21	44	.323
Washington	19	46	.292
Central Division			
Chicago	47	20	.701
Cleveland	42	24	.636
Charlotte	35	32	.522
Atlanta	34	32	.515
Indiana	32	38	.452
Detroit	29	38	.438
Milwaukee	25	41	.379
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Houston	43	23	.652
San Antonio	41	24	.631
Utah	38	29	.567
Denver	26	40	.394
Minnesota	15	50	.231
Dallas	7	59	.106
Pacific Division			
Phoenix	50	15	.769
Seattle	46	21	.687
Portland	38	25	.603
LA Lakers	33	32	.508
LA Clippers	33	34	.493
Golden State	27	38	.415
Sacramento	21	44	.323

x-clinch 1 playoff berth.

Tuesday's Games
Orlando 103, Miami 89
Houston 111, Charlotte 103
Atlanta 125, Dallas 107
Cleveland 127, San Antonio 90
Philadelphia 88, Denver 80
Chicago 107, Minnesota 100
Utah 119, Indiana 101
Phoenix 121, New York 92
Portland 108, Seattle 99
Sacramento 121, LA Clippers 104

Wednesday's Games
Boston 115, Miami 109
New Jersey 118, Charlotte 116
Chicago 113, Philadelphia 100
Dallas 101, Washington 98
San Antonio 105, Minnesota 92
LA Clippers 116, Milwaukee 105
Phoenix 120, LA Lakers 105

Thursday's Games
Houston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

NIT

Golden State at Denver, 9 p.m.
New York at Utah, 9 p.m.
Indiana at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Dallas at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Orlando at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
New York at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Semifinals

Monday, March 29
At Madison Square Garden

New York
Miami, Ohio-Georgetown winner vs. Alabama-Birmingham (20-13), 7 p.m.
Providence (20-11) vs. Minnesota (20-10), 9 p.m.

Finals
Wednesday, March 31
At Madison Square Garden

New York
Third Place
Semifinal losers, 6:45 p.m.
Championship
Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.

SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed John Marzano, catcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Exercised their option on Bo Jackson, outfielder, for the 1993 season.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Dave Silvestri, shortstop, to Columbus of the International League. Placed Jack Lazorko, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Ken Howell, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Greg Anthony, New York Knicks guard, without pay for at least five games and fined him \$20,500; Doc Rivers, New York guard, two games without pay and fined him \$10,000; and Kevin Johnson, Phoenix Suns guard, two games without pay and fined him \$15,000 for their part in a brawl in a game on March 23. Fined Jerrod Mustaf, Suns forward, \$10,500; Danny Ainge, Suns guard; John Starks, Knicks guard; and Anthony Mason, Knicks forward, \$7,500 for their part in the brawl. Fined Charles Smith, Rolando Blackman, Charles Oakley, Eric Anderson, Herb Williams, Hubert Davis and Bo Kimble, Knicks players, and Cedric Ceballos, Tom Chambers, Frank Johnson, Tim Kempton, Negele Knight, Mark West and Richard Dumas, Suns players, \$500 apiece for leaving the bench area during the incident. Fined the Knicks \$50,000 and the Suns

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\$25,000 for failing to control their players during the brawl.
CHICAGO BULLS—Activated Bill Cartwright, center, from the injured list. Placed Corey Williams, guard, on the injured list.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed Sidney Lowe, coach, to a three-year contract.
United States Basketball League
WESTCHESTER STALLIONS—Named Bryan Wiener director of public relations-marketing and promotions.

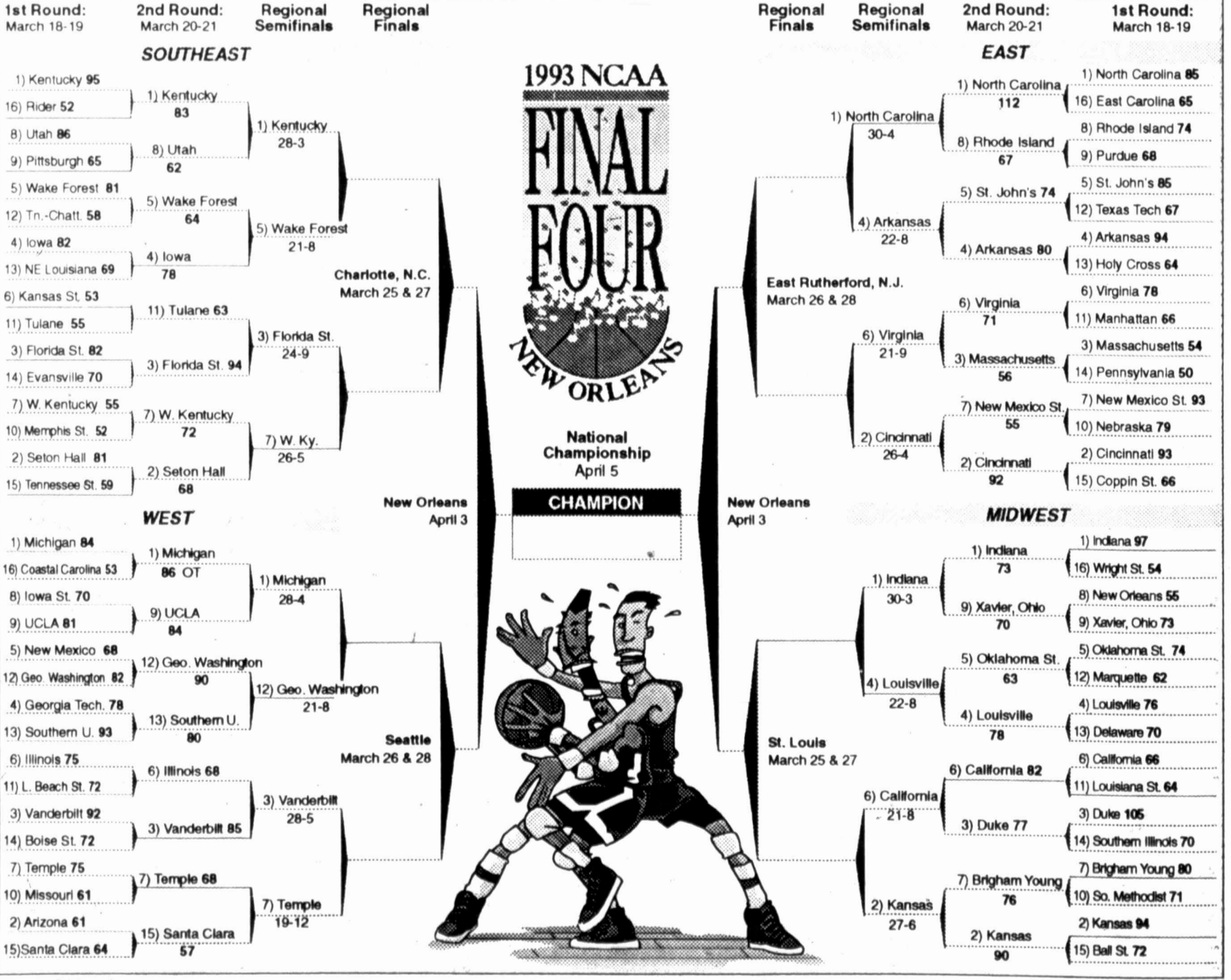
FOOTBALL
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Jeff Hostetter, quarterback, to a three-year contract.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Jim McMahon, quarterback, to a two-year contract.
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Cornelius Benton, quarterback.
SACRAMENTO GOLD MINERS—Signed Dave Wilson, quarterback, and Keilan Matthews, safety.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Joby Messier, defenseman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Bret Hedican, defenseman, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.
USA Hockey
USA HOCKEY—Named Tim Taylor coach, John Cuniff special assignment scout and Brian Burke general manager of the National Team. Assisted Mike Sertich coach and Steve Cedorchuk named coach of the Select team.

TENNIS
ATP—Announced that Todd Witsken is leaving the pro tennis tour after this year's U.S. Open to become director of the Indianapolis Sports Center.

COLLEGE
CENTRAL—Announced Ron Schipper, football coach, will resign as athletic director at the end of the school year.
CONNECTICUT—Named Jay Paterno wide receivers and tight ends coach.
GEORGIA TECH—Announced the resignation of Bobby Cremins, men's basketball coach, to take the same position at South Carolina.
PHILLIPS—Announced the resignation of Denny Price, men's basketball coach, to devote more time to his duties as athletic director.
QUINNIPAC—Named Vinny Avitabile men's cross country coach and Debbie Gibiloro women's cross country coach.
SOUTH PLAINS, TEXAS—Announced the resignation of Ron Mayberry, men's basketball coach.
SOUTHERN METHODIST—Named Kelli Akers women's interim golf coach.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1993



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