

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 270
16 Pages 2 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

50¢ at the Newsstand
29¢ Home Delivery

NEWS DIGEST



▲ Intersection becomes reflecting pool

Standing water at the intersection of 16th and Wren streets casts the reflection of a passing car and homes in the background. Recent rains dropped .86 inches of water in the area. The yearly total is 3.44 inches, down from a normal of 5.05 inches to date.



◀ Beakman on Monday

Starting Monday, April 19, Beakman will join the Herald. Explaining many natural science mysteries, Beakman gives kids experiments to try, as well.

Food for Food '93

Subway, the Big Spring Herald and Power 106 will stage "Food for Food '93" from 3 p.m. to 4:46 Sunday. Bring a can of food and get a free 6-inch Subway Sandwich. The cans will go to charity groups.



◀ Change in plans

U.S. Postal Service restructuring has moved Big Spring's new postmaster Melvin Robinson before his official installation that was slated for Friday. That has been cancelled.



United States Postal Service

World

•U.N. chief irate:
The U.N. chief denounced Bosnian Serbs today for an artillery barrage that killed dozens of civilians in Srebrenica, and new shelling kept an aid convoy from getting in. See page 3A.

Nation

•Sales tax eyed:
President Clinton said today he hasn't decided whether to propose a national sales tax to finance health-care reform. See page 3A.

Texas

•Board looks into mishap:
Some passengers say lightning appeared to strike near the left wing of an American Airlines jumbo jet before it landed in Dallas. At least 30 were injured. See page 2A.

Sports

•High hopes:
Big Spring's boys' and girls' track teams have high hopes heading into Friday's District 3-4A track meet in Monahans. See page 5A.

Weather

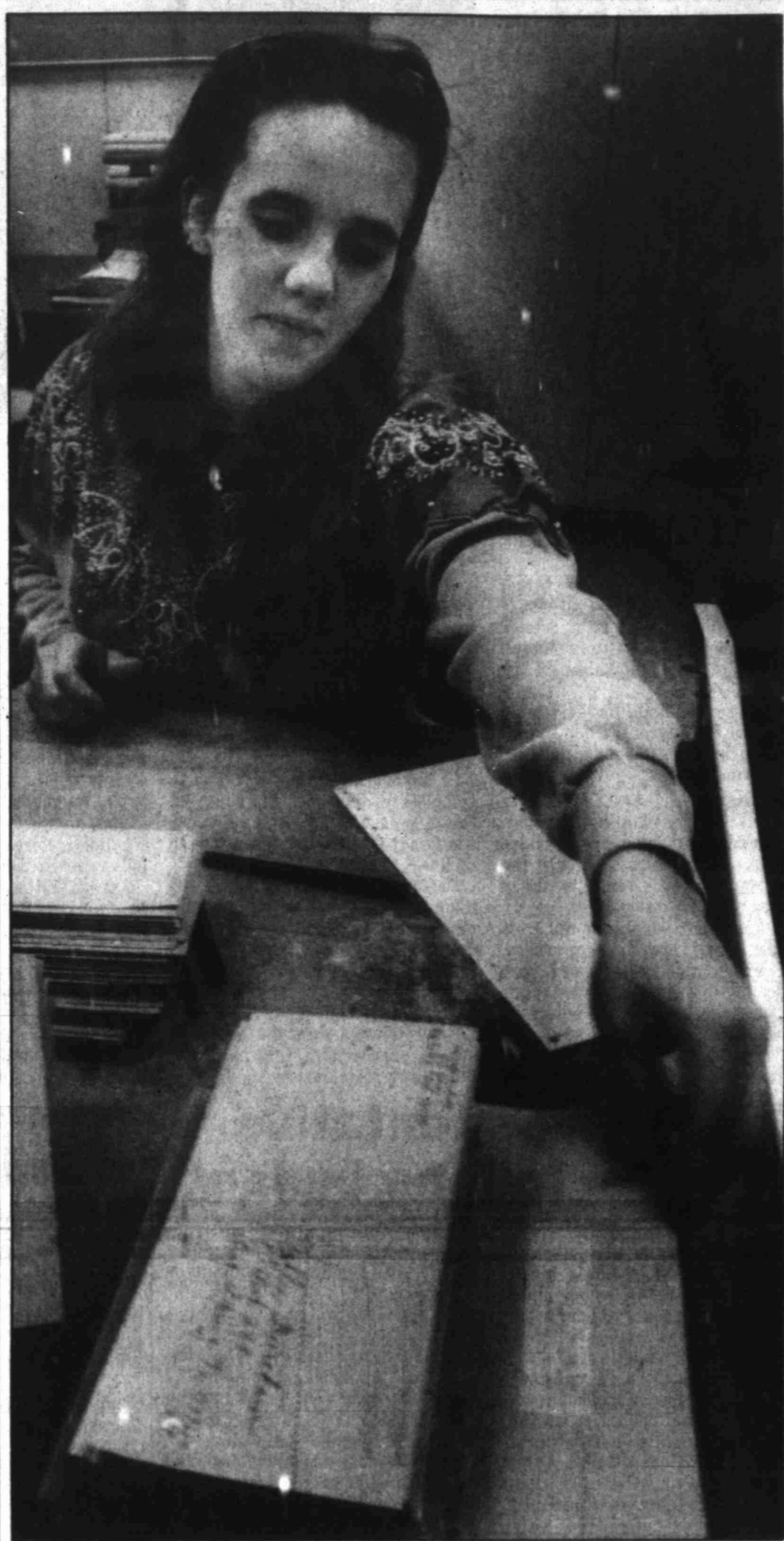
•Clearing, low around 40:
Tonight, fair. Low around 40. Light and variable wind. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT CLOUDY	TOMORROW PARTLY CLOUDY	TONIGHT SUNSET 8:16 PM
 SUNRISE 7:18 AM	TOMORROW	

INDEX

Ad Index.....2A	Life.....1B
City Bits.....2A	Nation.....3A
Classified.....6B	Opinion.....4A
Comics.....5B	Springboard.....1B
Crossword.....6B	Sports.....5A
Dear Abby.....5B	State.....2A
Horoscope.....5B	World.....3A

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Star Party invitations

Niki Lindsey puts another addressed letter onto the pile after affixing a label to it at the Heritage Museum Wednesday afternoon. Letters are being mailed to residents inviting them to the Star Party Extravaganza on April 24 at Big Spring State Park. Several telescopes will be focused on planets and constellations for attendees to view.

Big Spring ISD local winner if Prop 1 passed

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

If Proposition 1 on the May 1 constitutional amendment ballot is passed, the Big Spring Independent School District likely will remain the only winner in the shuffling of ad valorem tax revenues in area county education districts (CEDs).

Property taxes paid into the CED by residents of the Big Spring ISD total \$5,463,543. CED payments to the district total \$6,980,298.

The net gain to the school district is much less, however, than the \$1,516,755 indicated, according to Assistant Superintendent Ron Plumlee.

Because the Texas Education Agency includes CED payments in its formula for funding school districts, state-level, non-CED funding is reduced.

Therefore, Big Spring receives a total net gain of \$672,408, less than half the originally indicated gain with CED redistribution.

The Garden City Independent School District is the largest contributor to the local CED, which covers Howard and Glasscock counties, according to GCISD Superintendent Charles Zachry.

Under the current CED system, taxpayers in Glasscock County support a net loss of about \$1.1 million to the CED.

Out of \$2,775,420 raised from property taxes in the Forsan Independent School District, about \$800,000 was taken from the FISD. This district includes a portion of Big Spring along the Wasson Road extension. This is less, however, than the more than \$1 million shortfall of the previous year, according to Superintendent J.F. Poyner.

In Coahoma, CISD taxes raise roughly \$2,100,000. And about \$100,000 of this total is taken out of the

• Please see Schools, Page 8A

One festival already OKed for downtown

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

City leaders Tuesday said they will consider moving festivals from downtown, but one festival already received approval to be held there this year.

Heart of the City Festival, designed to promote downtown, received approval in February for its June 5 downtown affair from the Big Spring City Council. On Tuesday, the council tabled approval for the Cinco de Mayo Fiesta to be held downtown May 7-9, pending consideration of other sites.

"If it's good enough for Heart of the City it should be good enough for us," said Cinco de Mayo organizer Raul Marquez. "They close the same streets we do, we promote the same downtown merchants."

Marquez on Wednesday reviewed Comanche Trail Park and Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark as possible sites, as he promised the council Tuesday, and said the park is too small to handle 10,000 people and the airpark lacks enough electrical connections. Marquez also says there's no time to rearrange plans within two weeks.

"It's impossible," he said. "If you tell Heart of the City to move it now, they couldn't do it either."

Reasons cited by council members for wanting to move festivals out of downtown include increasing num-

ber of people attending, closure of third and Fourth streets and lack of restroom and other support facilities. Also, downtown business owners complain it hurts business.

"Honestly, there are just some of the merchants in the downtown area that don't want us there," said Barry Barnett, organizer of Heart of the City, which last year drew 5,000.

Most complaints came from businesses on the first and second blocks of Main Street, Barnett said. So this year's festival does not include those blocks, but will close Third and Fourth streets.

Barnett said the festival, although it's for downtown, doesn't necessarily have to be downtown. He, too, says the airpark lacks electrical connections.

"It's hard to call it Heart of the City Festival if you're holding it out at the airpark," he said. But, he added, "We're willing to work with the city. We don't want to cause friction."

However, Barnett said the festival will be held downtown this year.

"We've sold quite a bit of booth space," he said. "As far as we're concerned Heart of the City is going to happen unless city council does a backhand maneuver."

Barnett suggests that more security and guidelines be used for festivals if they are to continue to be held downtown. Cleanup is important, too, he said.

• Please see Festival, Page 8A

Police stepping up park enforcement

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Police Department stepped up efforts Easter weekend to cite park goers consuming alcoholic beverages.

Two unmarked Big Spring police units patrolled parks citywide citing about 10 residents in two days for having or drinking alcohol or possessing glass containers.

"By and large, we were rather pleased (with the small number cited) because we'd rather have voluntary compliance from the citizens," Chief Joe Cook said. "I was in the (Comanche Trail) park during the Easter weekend, and I did not see the element that was there about four

weeks ago." The last weekend in May, police started actively enforcing an ordinance, prohibiting consumption of alcohol without a permit.

"Prior to this, we didn't have as stringent an ordinance in the park," Cook said. "People got complacent because the ordinance wasn't as tight."

Officials deemed increased efforts important, to curb littering and bad behavior from drinkers, both of which discouraged family outings, he added.

"During the first fair weather weekend, we noticed an element in the park not only violating the ordinance but displaying an attitude that

• Please see Police, Page 8A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Don't forget tax deadline

A taxpayer browses through the forms at the Internal Revenue Service office in Farmington, N.M., Wednesday afternoon. Taxpayers are scrambling to get their forms filed by midnight, and Big Spring post office personnel are catering to local procrastinators, ensuring area residents receive the necessary, April 15, postmark on their tax returns. Although postal work-

ers will not be staying late, any tax return brought in tonight will be postmarked locally, according to Melvin Robison of the Big Spring Post Office. When the post office opens Friday, all tax returns will be hand-sorted to receive a local postmark for April 15.

A P R 1 5 9 3

Cult to give in when paper done?

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — For a third time, religious cult leader David Koresh is promising to end his 47-day standoff with lawmen — just as soon as he finishes writing a manuscript.

Koresh, who twice broke promises to exit the compound where four U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents died in a Feb. 28 gun battle, said Wednesday he is working on a written treatise of his religious preachings.

When finished, he will surrender, said his Houston attorney, Dick DeGuerin.

"David has been working day and night, composing a manuscript that will be delivered to me, upon which he will then come out," DeGuerin said.

DeGuerin learned of the composition Wednesday morning during an hourlong conversation with Koresh and his righthand man, Steven Schneider. Schneider read the letter to DeGuerin.

Koresh's writings are intended to unlock the biblical book of Revelation's seven seals — signs said to precede the end of the world.

"This written revelation of the seven seals will not be sold, but is to be available to all who wish to know the truth," DeGuerin read from his notes on the letter.

Though most view the latest promise to be a sign that an end to the standoff could be in sight, Schneider's attorney Jack Zimmermann threw all projected timetables off target.

"The seven seals haven't been solved in 6,000 years. I don't know how much longer it's going to take," Zimmermann said.

Zimmermann and DeGuerin planned to leave Waco by Thursday. They said they didn't expect to return until Koresh is finished with the manuscript and is ready to put in motion plans for a surrender.

In the letter, which has not been made available to reporters, DeGuerin read passages from Koresh indicating that the cult leader wants his message to be heard before he leaves the compound.

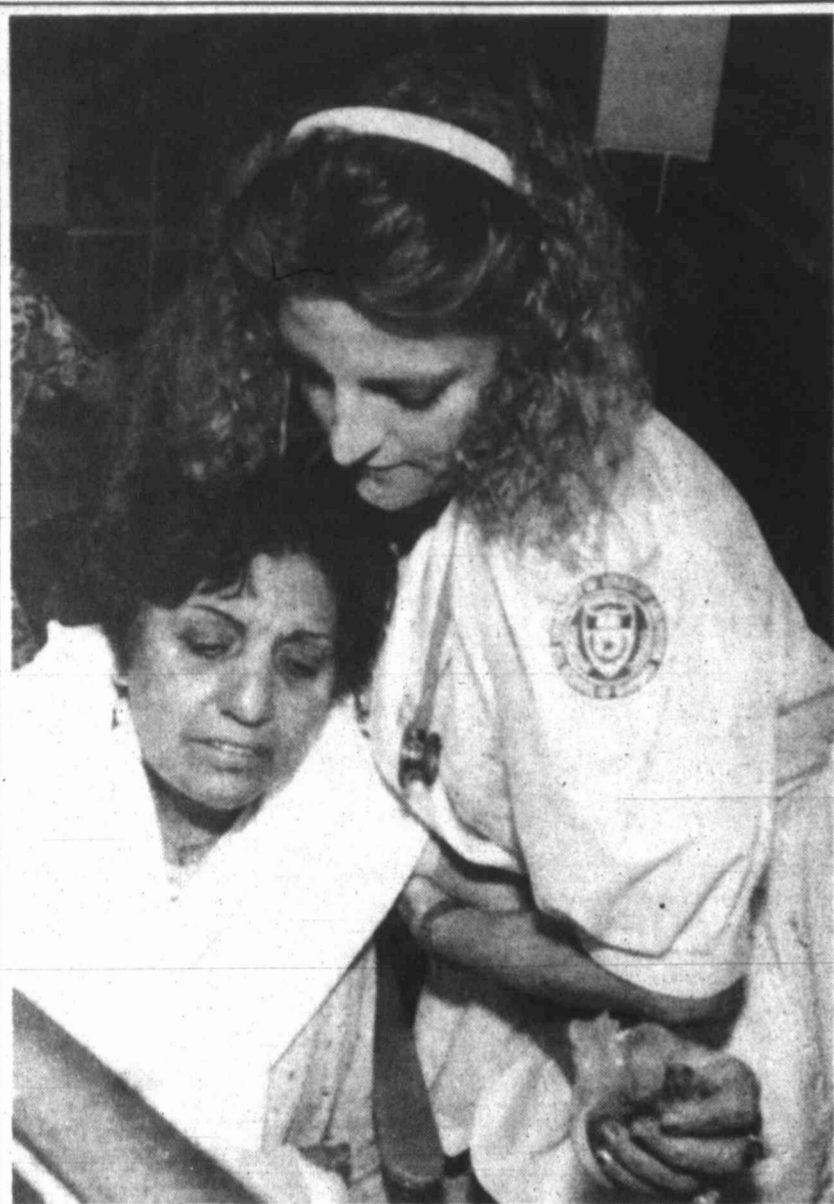
"I have shown that as soon as I am given over to the hands of man, I will



An Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent relaxes at a roadblock south of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco Wednesday morning. Rain moved into the area as the standoff between the religious cult and federal agents entered its 47th day today. A

lawyer who talked with cult leader David Koresh said Koresh is drafting a manuscript and will surrender with his followers once it is finished.

Associated Press photo



Associated Press photo

Ivon Menasha, 57, of Tel Aviv, Israel, is helped by nursing student Tommie Owen Wednesday at the Irving Healthcare System in Irving. Menasha suffered a fractured arm after evacuating a disabled American Airlines jet whose landing gear collapsed on arrival at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

NTSB beginning probe into American Airlines landing gear failure

The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — Some passengers say lightning appeared to strike near the left wing of an American Airlines jumbo jet shortly before it completed a nonstop flight from Honolulu to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

At least 30 people were injured Wednesday while evacuating the crippled DC-10, whose landing gear collapsed after the plane, landing in a driving rainstorm, slid off a runway.

American's Flight 102 touched down at 6:59 a.m., just as the airport's morning rush hour began.

All the injuries occurred as 189 passengers and 13 crew members slid down inflatable escape slides into thick mud during a heavy thunderstorm.

American spokesman Ed Martelle said the injured were taken to four hospitals, and five remained hospitalized early today. The most seriously hurt was Sarah Printz, 79, of Vero Beach, Fla., who suffered a broken neck, hospital officials said.

Hospital officials said the injuries were mostly minor, including broken bones, scrapes, bruises and shock.

Twelve people were treated at Northeast Community Hospital in Bedford, while eight were taken to Baylor Hospital in Grapevine and another four to Harris Methodist H-E-B Hospital. K people were treated at Irving Healthcare System, including Ms. Printz, hospital spokeswoman Verone Travis said.

Passengers said the pilot warned about turbulent weather in the area but reported no problems with the jet during the approach.

Heidi Victor, a 50-year-old former flight attendant, said there was a boom and a flash of lightning about 30 minutes before the flight ended. Debris flew from a vent, she said.

"It sounded like an explosion. The cabin lit up and we saw smoke," she added.

"We thought lightning had hit us," added Steve Morrissey, 46, who was returning home to Keller with his wife, Mary Ellen, after a "once in a lifetime" vacation at Waikiki Beach.

Passenger Hank Lindsaey of Hometown said, "The landing wasn't too bad, then he hit the brakes real hard. Then we skidded onto the mud and the plane tilted to its left."

The landing was scary, Charles Gnuse of Dallas added.

"When he (the pilot) came in over the runway, he was high and fast. He didn't touch down at the end of the runway. The plane hit and then bounced. It was a matter of getting control. He was braking, and grabbing and then loosening the brakes," Gnuse said.

Morrissey remembers turning to his wife and saying, "This is it, baby."

One of the control towers reported "smoke and flame coming from the wheel well" on the left side.

Lindsaey, who was not injured, said the fire spread over an area "four or five windows wide coming from the wing area."

"At first the people who rushed out were afraid to go off the wing on the slide. It was too steep," Lindsaey said. "When we saw the fire, we said 'It's not too steep.' I'd look and run, look and run."

Airline spokesman John Hotard said it was roughly the equivalent of jumping from a 2 1/2-story building as passengers exited from the jumbo jet. Because the plane's nose and left wing were plowed into the mud, the right side, where the passengers exited, was elevated even higher than normal.

The angle of the slide was also steeper than usual, giving passengers less protection under them during their exit on the slide, Hotard said.

The airport, one of the nation's busiest, was closed for a short time after the incident and flights were delayed throughout the day.

House gives tentative approval to lean budget

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A \$67.5 billion budget proposal to fund Texas government for the next two years without a state tax increase has won preliminary House approval.

"I don't think there's any message that was sent louder to people who serve in political office ... than they want government to live within its means," Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, said Wednesday. He is chairman of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee, which last week endorsed the "no-frills" proposal.

The House plan represents a 7.6 percent spending increase over the current two-year budget period. But it is \$2.2 billion less than a version earlier passed by the Senate.

After another House vote, the budget proposal will return to the Senate for consideration of House changes. Differences in the bills can be worked out in a conference committee.

"I think a lot of issues will have to be hammered out," said House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

The House measure includes \$37.7 million in state general revenue, with

the rest coming from dedicated taxes, fees and federal funds. The Senate bill's general revenue total is \$38.9 billion.

The Senate version assumes that more money will be made available through the Legislature enacting money-saving measures proposed by the state comptroller. Junell said the Appropriations Committee didn't want to make that assumption.

But the House committee compiled a list of areas to get more funding if it becomes available, such as human services and education. Advocates have said the measure doesn't provide enough money in those areas.

House members worked all day on the budget, considering dozens of proposed amendments without changing the bottom line.

Among amendments added to the bill was a directive that at least \$1 million a year in education funds be spent on pilot summer school programs for students who would otherwise be held back a grade. Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno has pushed the idea as a money-saver and a way to cut down on dropouts.

Herald Advertiser Index

A	M
At Your Service.....Class	Malone & Hogan Clinic.....B-2
Auction.....A-5	Movies 4.....A-2
B	Myers & Smith.....A-8
B.S. Specialty Clinic.....A-8	N
Barcelona Apts.....Class	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-8
Big Spring Chrysler.....Class	P
Bob Brock Ford.....Class	Park Village Apts.....Class
C	Pollard Chevrolet.....Class
Chamber of Commerce.....A-8	R
Churchwell Insurance.....B-2	Radio Shack.....A-6
Classified Ads.....B-6,7,8	Ritz Theater.....A-2
Coahoma State Bank.....Class	S
Circulars in today's Herald	Scenic Mt. Medical Center.....B-2
Pizza Hut	Southwestern A-1 Pest.....Class
Spring City Do It Center	Station #38.....A-6
G	Stanton/Martin Co.....B-3,4
Goodyear.....A-5	Church Directory
H	Franklin & Son
H & R Block.....A-3	Guy's Restaurant
Home Improvement '93.....A-7	Stanton Business Review
Barber Glass	Stanton Care Center
Charles Ray Dirt & Spetic Service	T
Chem-Dry	Taco Villa.....A-5
Harris Lumber	Town & Country.....Class
Johansen's Landscape	W
Quality Plumbing	Weir Insurance.....A-2
Squeaky Thompson	Wheat Furniture.....A-3
J	
Jody Nix.....A-2	

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51
DEADLINES FOR ADS
DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

reservations 267-2060, 267-2072.

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

Come Dance At The Stampede

with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys

SAT., APRIL 17th
9 pm 'til Midnight
\$7 per person

For Reservations, Call: 267-2060 or 267-2072

INSURANCE

LIFE-HEALTH-COMMERCIAL-AUTO
PREFERRED RATES FOR PREFERRED DRIVERS

LOW RATES FOR HIGH RISK DRIVERS

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

RITZ

401 S. Main
263-7480

CHILD \$1.50 ADULT \$1.50

ASPEN EXTREME PG
7:00 & 9:00

Kevin Costner & Wilbey Houston in Body Guard R
6:50 & 9:10

Super Tuesday is Back
\$1 Admission For Everyone

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

COME DANCE AT THE STAMPEDE... Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys, Saturday, April 17th, 9pm-12, \$7.00 per person. For

MONROE CASEY AND THE PROWLER BAND... Playing at the Drifter Lounge, Friday 16th, from 8:00-12:00.

WEDDING RECEPTION... Will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dugan, Saturday 17th, 2-4pm, 14th an Main Church of Christ Fellowship building (south side).

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$9.35 monthly;
\$90.18 yearly (Includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$9.40 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties.
\$9.95 elsewhere.

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

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX, 79720.

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

COP AND A HALF PG
In Stereo 4:40-7:10

*THE CRUSH R
In Stereo 4:30-7:20

A FAR OFF PLACE PG
In Stereo 4:35-7:00

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES PG
In Stereo 4:50-7:15
\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

Big Spring Herald

Published Daily - Sunday through Friday

To Subscribe Call (915) 263-7331

CARRIER ROUTE RATES DAILY & SUNDAY				
1-yr.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
90.18	67.84	50.10	25.05	8.35
(Includes a 10% discount) Seniors-45.09 Seniors-22.55				
MAIL RATES				
Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties				
1-yr.	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.	
101.52	56.40	28.20	9.40	
(Includes discount) Seniors-50.78 Seniors-25.38				
Other Counties and Out-of-State				
1-yr.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
107.46	80.60	59.70	29.85	9.95
(Includes a 10% discount) Seniors-53.73 Seniors-26.87				

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

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

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

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher Ext. 101
DD Turner Managing Editor Ext. 104
Ken Dulaney Advertising Sales Manager Ext. 135
Dale Ferguson Circulation Sales Manager Ext. 151
Billy Parnell Production Manager Ext. 171
Chuck Williams Comptroller Ext. 161

©1993 Big Spring Herald

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1481-48

THURSDAY, A

Clin nati to fi

The Associated

WASHINGTON said today he had to propose a health care reform idea has come among business. Clinton said in a tax was not b White House s Stephanopoulos it was.

Asked by rep why he had cha ton said: "I have ness and labor p Pressed on the al sales tax, he yet."

Stephanopou that White Hous a very wide net to pay for exten to 37 million u But, he said, th not settled on a else.

"If a decision ward with som certainly some will explain Stephanopoulos

The sales tax added tax, mov week after tw officials sugges pay for exten age to the unis

Alice Rivlin, Office of Mana told a manufac day that a gene ly a possible much to offer.

A day earlier Services Secre said in an inter that "certain VAT ... but a phased in."

Such comm remarkab tur ary, when Cl idea of a sales ately discarded now under con sidering it.

Yelts away rules

The Associat

MOSCOW — consolidate h stripping pow his anti-reform promising a p this month's r

Yeltsin, car for support in confidence, to democratic g take the agric Vice President Friday or Sat news agency sa

He also took sonal physician of his bodygu: Rutskoï has b opponent of Y edly tried to u economic refor

Rutskoï has ures of Russi today the vice report card - grades — on opposition dai

Rutskoï wre for reform had added. "I coul are the vice p Yes, I am the tually devoid of

Yeltsin gave of managing I February 199; discredit him. makers he w charge of agric laughtor.

Kremlin lead naming their r culture sector the center of President Mikl to his No. 2, Y Also today, would try to cl April 25 refer

The Russian reduce Yeltsin required that 106 million r part to make t

Yeltsin is no decree after turnout test validity.

The issue i Russia's Con Yeltsin indicat ruling and iss

The leaders made it clea hopes of savin

Clinton weighing national sales tax to finance health

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said today he hasn't decided whether to propose a national sales tax to finance health-care reform but said the idea has considerable support among business and labor interests.

Clinton said in February that such a tax was not being considered, but White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Wednesday that it was.

Asked by reporters this morning why he had changed his mind, Clinton said: "I haven't, but a lot of business and labor people are for it."

Pressed on the question of a general sales tax, he said, "no decision yet."

Stephanopoulos said Wednesday that White House advisers have "cast a very wide net" in looking for ways to pay for extending health coverage to 37 million uninsured Americans. But, he said, the administration has not settled on a sales tax or anything else.

"If a decision is made to go forward with something like that, it's certainly something the president will explain and justify," Stephanopoulos said.

The sales tax, also called a value-added tax, moved to center stage this week after two top administration officials suggested it as one way to pay for extending health-care coverage to the uninsured.

Alice Rivlin, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, told a manufacturing group Wednesday that a general sales tax "is clearly a possible candidate" and has much to offer.

A day earlier, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said in an interview with USA Today that "certainly we're looking at a VAT ... but all of this would be phased in."

Such comments represent a remarkable turnaround from February, when Clinton first raised the idea of a sales tax and then immediately discarded it, insisting, "It is not now under consideration. If we start considering it, I'll tell you."

Republicans were quick to reject the idea this time around. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said "it may be a way to finance health care, but I don't think it's a very good option." House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., called it "a dangerous idea."

It also drew criticism from the National Retail Federation, which said the tax would be regressive, impose a heavy administrative burden on business and government and could contribute to inflation.

"Advocates characterize a VAT as a magic bullet, but in reality it's likely to backfire on the economy and the consumer," said federation President Tracy Mullin.

The new speculation about a sales tax came as Clinton kept up a campaign to dislodge his \$16.3 billion jobs bill from a GOP roadblock in the Senate. Clinton told a summer-jobs conference the bill would "give a little goose" to the economic recovery; Republicans maintained it would merely drive up the deficit.

With the administration hoping to unveil its health-care plan next month, Clinton is meeting with members of his task force this week to begin making "a very wide range of decisions" on key aspects of the package, Stephanopoulos said.

A key sticking point is how to pay for reforms that could cost \$30 billion to \$90 billion a year.

Ira Magaziner, coordinator of the health-care reform task force, has said repeatedly there are at least 20 options under consideration for raising new money, including the sales tax, higher "sin taxes" on tobacco and alcohol, and taxing employer-paid benefits for insurance that covers more than the basic health package.

Marilyn Moon, a senior research associate at the Urban Institute, said part of the allure of a sales tax lies in its ability to generate big sums of money, compared with "cats and dogs" like sin taxes and taxes on health benefits. She added, however, there would be big costs associated with setting up a whole new tax structure.



Clinton loves tacos

James Eoff (left) whittles the end of a "Clinton loves Tacos" sign to be placed in holders in downtown Clinton, Ark., Wednesday, as Lathan Jackson takes in the sights. Taco Bell gave the city of Clinton free food and B.J. Thomas gave a

free concert on the downtown square. The event was an advertising spot by Taco Bell directed toward President Clinton and how he always goes to McDonald's.

NASA asking just how pliers got on booster

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's astronauts today twirled the shuttle to catch the dramatic sunrises and sunsets in space and began packing equipment for the trip home.

An embarrassed NASA, meanwhile, tightened rules on the use of tools on the launch pad and opened an investigation into how Discovery lifted off with a pair of pliers stuck on a rocket booster.

NASA said the pliers posed no danger during liftoff. But officials were amazed the tool, 8 to 10 inches long, remained wedged in a metal pocket on the outside of one of the twin boosters.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said a technician for booster maker Thiokol Corp. noticed his pliers were missing April 2, six days before Discovery blasted off.

The technician told his supervisor, but the supervisor never filed a report and consequently no search was conducted, officials said. Before launch, shuttle managers were unaware the pliers had been lost at the pad, Malone said.

The reusable boosters peeled away from Discovery, as designed, two minutes into the flight, once emptied of their fuel.

National Guard takes on prison uprising

The Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Hundreds of National Guardsmen took up positions overnight near the prison where inmates reportedly demanding the warden's firing and the hiring of more black guards held eight jailers hostage.

Food and water were also sent in Wednesday for the first time since the uprising began Sunday, along with prescription medicine for two of the hostages.

Seven inmates have died in the standoff at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, where about 450 prisoners were barricaded in a cellblock.

Negotiators took a break early today after talking by telephone with several inmates for 1 1/2 hours —

one of the longest sessions of the siege.

"There's no sense of urgency," prison spokeswoman Tessa Unwin said. "We anticipate a good ending now."

Gov. George Voinovich activated 500 National Guardsmen "to secure the perimeter of the prison," the Rehabilitation and Correction Department said. It is the first time since 1968 that the Guard has been mobilized to help end a prison siege.

Five Guardsmen acting as advisers joined state troopers inside the prison, Unwin said. The rest were encamped at a fairground nearby.

Two National Guard trucks entered the prison compound overnight, but David Morris, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, wouldn't comment

on that at an early morning news briefing.

On Wednesday, inmates hung a sheet from a window with a message threatening to kill a hostage if their 19 demands were not met. Prison officials said the inmates had made similar threats all along.

Corrections spokesman Sharron Kornegay would not comment on a report in the Daily Times of Portsmouth that inmates were demanding the dismissal of the warden and most unit supervisors, better jobs for black inmates, more black guards, relaxation of day-to-day restrictions and contact with the news media.

Prison authorities have said they have received conflicting information on whether the uprising was racially motivated. Six of the victims, all beat-

en to death on Sunday, were white. A seventh victim, found dead in his cell in an adjacent cellblock, was black. The cause of his death hasn't been released.

Ms. Kornegay said that the condition of the hostages was unknown but that two were apparently allowed to take the medicine sent in for them. Officials would not disclose what the medications were for, other than to say they were for conditions that existed before the uprising.

Electricity remained shut off. Inmates emerged from the cellblock into a recreation yard to retrieve peanut butter, tuna, fruit, cheese, sandwich meat, bread and water brought in by state troopers and guards.

U.N. chief rips Serbs for Srebrenica attack

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The U.N. chief denounced Bosnian Serbs today for an artillery barrage that killed dozens of civilians in Srebrenica, and new shelling kept an aid convoy from getting into the besieged Muslim town.

As in past missions, the U.N. convoy planned to drop off food and medicine in the eastern enclave and then carry hundreds of refugees to safety. The 10 trucks reached the town's outskirts by early afternoon but were pinned down by the shelling, U.N. officials in Belgrade said.

Though conditions in Srebrenica have improved recently with the arrival of several aid convoys, the situation remains desperate for an estimated 60,000 people jammed into a town that normally houses less than 4,000.

While the convoy moved through Serb-held territory north of the embattled enclave, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali expressed indignation at the "inexcusable assault on civilians" that killed at least 56 people Monday.

"I condemn the shelling of Srebrenica by Bosnian Serb forces," he said in a statement sent to Belgrade news organizations. "I urgently call

upon the Bosnian Serb forces in the area to halt their unjustifiable attacks, which have occurred despite explicit assurances to the contrary from their military and political leaders."

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, meanwhile, said today that 17 wounded Serb militiamen had been massacred in eastern Bosnia by troops of Bosnia's Muslim-led government. It said they were tortured before being killed. The report could not be independently confirmed.

A U.S. envoy again warned the Serbs to seek peace or face dire consequences.

"Very, very tough sanctions will come into effect if Bosnian Serbs do not move to an agreement soon," Reginald Bartholomew told reporters today in Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

In meetings this week with leaders of the Bosnian Serbs and Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, Bartholomew has sounded that same message — Serbs will suffer immensely unless they seek peace in Bosnia.

On Wednesday, Bartholomew said the United States and its allies would press for Bosnia's government to be exempted from a U.N. arms embargo if Bosnian Serbs did not sign a U.N.-sponsored peace plan.

Yeltsin chips away at VP, rules change

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin moved to consolidate his position today by stripping power and prestige from his anti-reform vice president and promising a procedural change for this month's crucial referendum.

Yeltsin, campaigning intensively for support in the April 25 vote of confidence, told representatives of democratic groups that he would take the agriculture job away from Vice President Alexander Rutskoi on Friday or Saturday, the Interfax news agency said.

He also took away Rutskoi's personal physician, office car and many of his bodyguards. A one-time ally, Rutskoi has become an outspoken opponent of Yeltsin and has repeatedly tried to undercut political and economic reforms.

Rutskoi has been blamed for failures of Russian agriculture, and today the vice president published a report card — filled with failing grades — on food problems in the opposition daily Pravda.

Rutskoi wrote that his proposals for reform had not been followed and added, "I could be reproached, 'You are the vice president, aren't you?' Yes, I am the vice president, but virtually devoid of rights and powers."

Yeltsin gave Rutskoi the tough job of managing Russian agriculture in February 1992, perhaps in a bid to discredit him. When Yeltsin told lawmakers he was putting Rutskoi in charge of agriculture, they burst into laughter.

Kremlin leaders have a tradition of naming their rivals to head the agriculture sector to distance them from the center of power. Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev did it to his No. 2, Yegor Ligachev, in 1988.

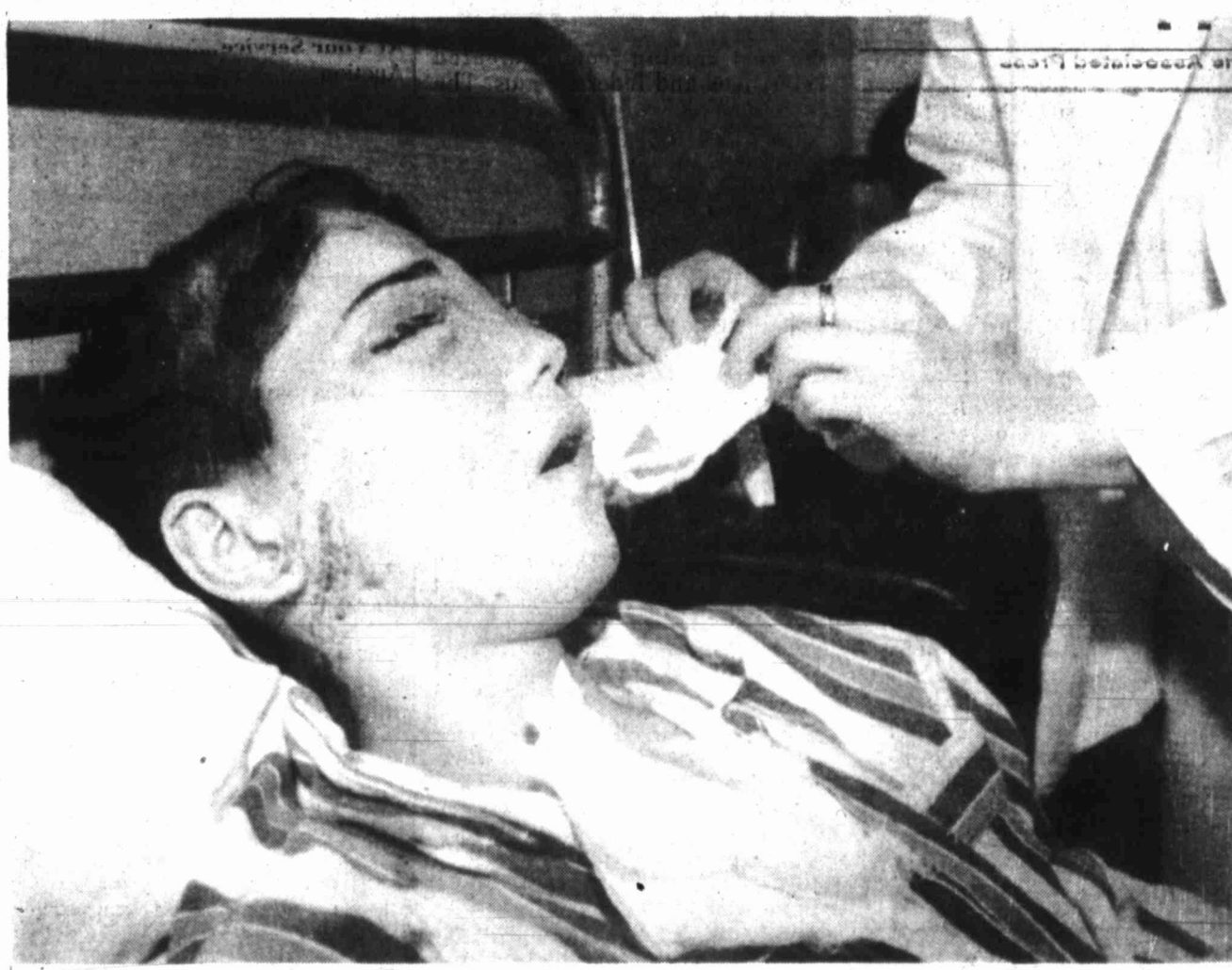
Also today, Yeltsin announced he would try to change the rules for the April 25 referendum.

The Russian Congress, trying to reduce Yeltsin's chance of winning, required that a majority of Russia's 106 million registered voters take part to make the referendum valid.

Yeltsin is now promising to issue a decree after April 20 dropping the turnout test for the referendum's validity.

The issue is being considered by Russia's Constitutional Court, but Yeltsin indicated he would ignore its ruling and issue his own decree.

The leaders of the Group of Seven made it clear they were acting in hopes of saving Yeltsin.



A nurse tends to 15-year-old Sead Bekric in a hospital in Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina Thursday after Serb fire blinded the boy in the Muslim held enclave of Srebrenica. Serb attacks on civilians, especially children, have led to international sanctions against Belgrade.

What's Your Biggest Fear About Filing Your Income Tax Return?

1. Did I make a mistake?
2. Will they get it?
3. When is my refund coming?
4. All of the above.

The answer is:

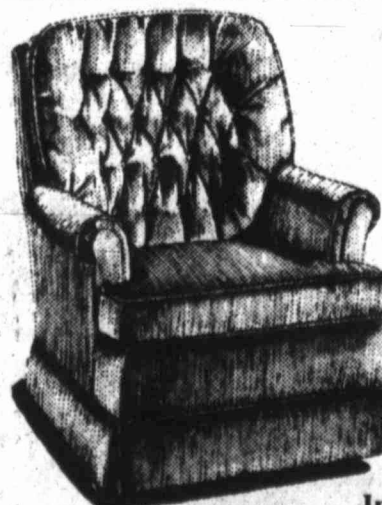


Our exclusive electronic filing system goes direct to the IRS. And now it's FREE when we prepare your income tax return.

H&R BLOCK
AMERICA'S TAX TEAM

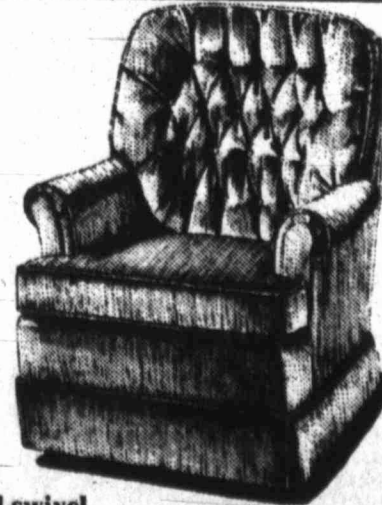
1512 GREGG 263-4572

SPECIAL PURCHASE FRIDAY 16TH - SATURDAY 17TH



PAIR
\$299

COLORS!
Melon, Sandstone, Pebble
Blue, Brandy & Seafoam



Inviting comfort is this large traditional swivel rocker with a deep tufted back on a hardwood frame, in luxury velvet.

WHEAT Furniture & Appliance Co.

115 East 2nd

In Store Financing
Blazer, Gecaf,
MasterCard, Visa
Discover

267-5722

"If the people are to decide what should happen tomorrow, they must be armed with the truth about what happened yesterday."

Walter Mears, Associated Press, 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 DD Turner John A. Moseley
 Publisher Managing Editor News Editor

Remember to vote

There is a whole lot of early voting to be done for the May 1 general, city and school boards elections.

Voting for the senatorial and constitutional amendments is at the Howard County Courthouse. Early voting in the Coahoma and Big Spring school board elections are also at the courthouse.

And, early voting in the Big Spring City Council race is being conducted at City Hall. And Forsan school board elections are being conducted in Forsan.

Early voting allows you the luxury of casting your decision when it is convenient for you.

But, if you don't, remember May 1 and get out the vote.

Yes, boss it's true, the computer ate it

Every so often, a great idea for a column comes along and I, not being totally ignorant, pick up the ball and run with it. Sometimes, though, good of "mother fate will look me square in the eye and laugh.

We recently installed a new computer system here at your friendly neighborhood newsroom. Although I'm sure the system will one day make our old computers look like abacuses, it does have a few bugs to work out before people start smiling around here again.

What a great idea, I thought, if I were to write a column regaling my audience with tales of mirth and woe concerning the struggles of your friendly, neighborhood newsroom against the tyrant of modern technology.

Which I did - came up here on a Sunday evening to write it, as a matter of fact. It wasn't the best column I've ever written, but it didn't tie for last, either.

Anyway, I informed my boss about my effort and she promised to run the sucker Thursday. All seemed well and right with the world, so I went on to other projects.

Wednesday, however, mother fate played her trick on me.

This new system, which has been a bit touchy (obstinate?) for the past week, managed to dump several stories into the ether. Meaning they were gone, and there wasn't any way on God's green earth we were going to get them back.

Oh, the agony. Oh, the misery. Oh, the busted deadlines.

Needless to say, there were plenty of hurt feelings around the newsroom Wednesday. Wrath of biblical proportion was hurled against these innocent-looking computers that suddenly had obtained definite Satanic traits.

Oh, well, at least you know why your paper was so late Wednesday. There was screaming. There was moaning. There was cussing, crying, wailing and gnashing of teeth.

And that was just me. As bad as it was, however, we got by. The paper, as late as it was, finally went to press. Then my real troubles began.

About 3 p.m. Wednesday, I found, much to my shock and chagrin, that my column, my witty (or so I thought) tongue-in-cheek look at the recent woes of your friendly, neighborhood newsroom, had been



Steve Reagan

dumped by the new computer system.

I didn't yell. I didn't scream. I didn't even mutter unprintable curses under my breath. I do remember wanting to cry, but that feeling passed.

Oh, well, I thought, I'll simply write my column again. No sweat for a pro like me, huh?

Wrong. Anyone who has ever had to write a bunch of thank-you notes will understand the trouble in writing the same thing more than once. After so many times, you just lose your train of thought.

This happened to me. I sat down at my computer - my new, shiny, sired-in-Hades computer - opened up a new file, composed myself and began to write.

But nothing happened. For a full five minutes, I sat in front of my computer looking like a store mannequin, albeit a balding, mustachioed one.

Finally, it dawned on me that a fun-filled column about the trials of your friendly, neighborhood newsroom just wasn't in the cards. When your heart is full of murder (or would it be techno-cide?), the last thing you want to do is crack jokes.

So there I was, poor soul, with a column to write and not having much of an idea as to the subject, when suddenly the thought struck: Instead of writing a column about the new system, why not write about the System That Ate Your Work.

Eureka! It would work, I thought. It'd be good, I thought. It'd fill space, my editor thought.

And so, here I am. And we made it through this one, didn't we? Despite the story-gulping spawns of Satan, I and the rest of your friendly, neighborhood newsroom have persevered.

Anyway, I can see by Mr. Deadline Clock on the wall that it's time to call it quits for today. Next week, I'll tell you about my neighbor and how she likes to "SS\$+&^&SS\$# (& & &."

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.



Addresses

In Austin:
 ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9000, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.
 BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.
 JAMES B. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Phone: 800-830-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.
 JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.
 DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.
In Washington:
 BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.
 PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.
 BOB KRUEGER, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5022.
 CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6005.

Harem to one, burden to another



Mike Royko

If women are so dim-witted that they would move in with David Koresh, the wacky Waco cult leader, and become part of his harem, that is not my concern. Different strokes for different folks, as the goof generation liked to say.

But I don't want to work to support Koresh's many wives -- as many as 47 of them, according to some reports. Nor do I want to work to feed the many children these women and Koresh have spawned. Not that I dislike children. I just think if a man has them, he ought to pay for their upkeep himself.

However, it appears that as a taxpayer, I've been saddled with the responsibility of feeding Koresh's many wives and children. And probably Koresh, too.

In a recent dispatch from Waco, Chicago Tribune reporter James Coates quoted a former clerk at Sam's Warehouse, one of those big discount stores that sell products in large quantities.

The woman said: "They used to come in here and buy all sorts of staples -- things like a couple hundred pounds of pinto beans, cases of powdered milk, millet -- you know, survival food."

"They mostly used food stamps. A lot of his wives were registered for welfare."

Is that the purpose of our welfare system -- to support the many wives and children of David Koresh? And to provide a stockpile of survival food that permits him to maintain his standoff with the federal agents?

I thought welfare was supposed to go to unfortunate people who, for valid reasons, are unable to support themselves and their families.

This doesn't appear to be very valid. Not if Koresh can afford to buy an arsenal of expensive military assault weapons, a fleet of about 30 go-carts, a satellite TV dish and the latest in high-tech sound equipment.

But who's to know? As a supervisor in the Waco welfare office said, with a touch of sarcasm: "We have a face-to-face eligibility interview with every applicant. It is true we do not ask if they are in an armed cult. That is not one of our questions."

No, but it does seem strange that a herd of wives of one man should be able to cadge food stamps -- and possibly other benefits -- from a welfare office. How many of Koresh's wives were on the mooch?

The supervisor said: "There are confidentiality laws. I can't tell you if an individual is on food stamps. But we do accept applications from anyone. Every-

one goes through an eligibility interview. And eligibility is based on different criteria. It's different for different individuals.

"But not every person who applies gets the benefits. People are rejected if they make over the income limit, if they don't provide the necessary verification, if they have resources available to them."

However, the food stamp laws -- which provide up to \$370 monthly for a four-person household -- are so flexible that it would be unlikely that someone would be turned down unless they walked in and said: "Hi, I am one of David Koresh's 47 wives and want stamps so we can prepare to do war against the government."

You don't need a permanent address and even if you have one, nobody is going to come and check it out.

As the Waco supervisor said: "Most of our home visits are to the elderly and disabled who can't make it to the office to apply for benefits."

So it is conceivable that with 47 wives, Koresh could have been knocking down several thousand dollars a month in food stamps. And maybe considerably more, if his devoted spouses put in for cash welfare.

Of course, in terms of federal spending, that is just peanuts. No, less than peanuts. It is a mere grain of sand on a long, wide beach, considering that the federal government now gives out about \$18 billion in food

stamps. But by Washington's spending standards, even \$18 billion is peanuts. So why even bother writing about Koresh's petty rip-off?

Because people are sitting down at this very moment figuring out how much they will owe the government on April 15. They will be trying to figure out how to retain -- to misuse one of President Clinton's favorite phrases -- "their fair share."

And as they sweat over the tax forms, they realize that there are 1,000 no-no's for every yes-yes.

We have an interesting contrast. The laws permit the many wives of David Koresh to walk into a welfare office and, with considerable ease, walk out with your money and mine.

At the same time, the tax laws are such that if you make even an innocent error, a computer will snarl and send out a letter demanding that you pay up right now, chump, or you are in deep stuff.

So, while it might be better to give than to receive, the government makes it much easier to receive than to give.

I'm a firm believer that society should provide a safety net for those who are truly in need. But in some cases, maybe we need something other than a safety net.

How about a trampoline?
 (C) 1993 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Getting a head start on history

We should have seen this coming.

-- An item in a current real estate brochure reads: "Elegance and healthful living are hallmarks of what many successful people want out of life in the '90s."

-- An entrepreneur, talking up his plans last week for a chain of informal restaurants, says that they will be "the juke joints of the '90s."

-- A young actor, touted in a national entertainment magazine on newsstands now, is said to be "the smoldering sex symbol of the '90s."

There's only one problem with all of this: The '90s already seem like they're in the past tense.

Here we are, just a few months into 1993, and the '90s -- or at least the phrase "the '90s" -- have the feel of something out of the horse-and-buggy era. And we have no one to blame for this but ourselves.

Well, that's not precisely true. You don't have yourself to blame for this. You didn't do anything wrong. Those of us in the business of writing and/or blabbing the news -- we're the ones who are at fault. We ruined it for everyone.

This started in December of 1987, give or take a month or two. That's when all of the big newspapers and magazines began declaring their predictions for the "hot new trends of the '90s." Never mind that the '90s hadn't arrived yet, and wouldn't for several years; never mind that in 1987 anyone with any sense still hadn't figured out what the '80s were all about.

It was a footrace -- it was as if everyone in the news and entertainment media feared that if they seemed late in claiming a grasp on the '90s, then their careers would be in jeopardy. There was this mad scramble to define the '90s -- what the decade would mean, who its cul-



Bob Greene

tural stars would be, how the texture of life would change -- and it didn't appear to occur to anyone that a good idea might be to wait and find out.

That's how decades traditionally have been evaluated and assessed -- after they're over. People lived through a span of 10 years, and when the 10 years had ended, or were about to end, historians and commentators and deep thinkers weighed all of the different events, and summed up what the decade had signified.

They didn't do it in advance -- that would have been nonsensical. To try to figure the meaning of a decade before it had even happened was such a dim idea that no one with any perspective even considered trying. You see the phrase "the turbulent '60s" all the time now -- but no one realized that the '60s were going to be even moderately shaky, never mind turbulent, until they happened. Same with the placid, conformist '50s. Who would have guessed, coming out of the World War II years of the '40s, that the decade that would follow would be so civilized and quiet? You have to wait to find out. Before you declare a Jazz Age, it's best to wait until something called jazz music is invented.

But by the late '80s, Americans had been so conditioned to fax machines and cellular telephones and computer modems -- to hardware that allowed us to do instantly what before had taken hours or days or even weeks

to accomplish -- that there was this overwhelming impatience that accompanied everything. It was as if the '90s popped up in several thousand tickler files inside media offices everywhere, and several thousand media executives made the simultaneous decision: "The '90s. They're coming. Better not be late. Let's figure them out now, before they get here."

With the result that the most overused phrase in American newspapers, magazines, and TV and radio broadcasts, starting in late '87 and continuing right up to today, has been "the '90s." The phrase is already dreary and outmoded, and we've barely cracked the book on the story of 1993. If the very sight of the phrase "the '90s" makes us yawn and turn the page now, how will we be feeling by 1997? As it is, we've been force-fed the multifaceted ideology of the '90s for so long already that by now they feel like some deep-in-the-mists-of-time decade, bathed in a glow of hazy nostalgia.

There is a lesson here: that the worst mistake you can ever make is to start celebrating something or taking it for granted before it has transpired. The prime example of this was Leon Lett, the big Dallas Cowboys lineman who picked up a fumble during this year's Super Bowl, started strutting and waving the ball around before he reached the end zone -- and ended up getting the ball knocked out of his hands by a Buffalo player he did not see coming up behind him, costing his team the touchdown. You're best advised not to start commemorating something until you're sure that it has really happened.

The '90s -- the Leon Lett Decade.
 (C) 1993 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 15, the 105th day of 1993. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 In the early morning of April 15, 1912, the British luxury liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, less than three hours after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 people died in the disaster.

On this date:
 In 1817, the first American school for the deaf opened, in Hartford, Conn.

In 1850, the city of San Francisco was incorporated.

In 1861, President Lincoln declared a state of insurrection and called out Union troops.

In 1865, at 7:22 a.m., President Lincoln died, several hours after he was shot and wounded at Ford's Theater in Washington by John Wilkes Booth. Andrew Johnson became the nation's 17th president.

In 1892, General Electric Co., formed by the merger of the Edison Electric Light Co. and other firms, was incorporated in New York state.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was buried at the Roosevelt family home in Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1959, Cuban leader Fidel Castro arrived in Washington to begin a goodwill tour of the United States.

In 1985, South Africa said it would repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and non-whites.

In 1986, the United States launched an air raid against Libya in response to the bombing of a discotheque in Berlin on April 5; Libya says 37 people, mostly civilians, died in the raid.

In 1989, students in Beijing launched a series of pro-democracy protests upon the death of former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang.

In 1990, actress Greta Garbo died in New York at age 84.

Ten years ago: Roy L. Williams agreed to resign as president of the Teamsters union as part of a bargain with federal prosecutors. (Williams was succeeded by Jackie Presser.)

Five years ago: Former White House spokesman Larry Speakes resigned from Merrill Lynch and Co. less than a week after disclosing that he had, on two occasions, fabricated quotations attributed to President Reagan.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Michael Ansara is 71. Country singer Roy Clark is 60. Actress Elizabeth Montgomery is 60. Actress Claudia Cardinale is 54. Rock singer-guitarist Dave Edmunds is 49. Actress Emma Thompson is 34.

Thought for Today: "History would be an excellent thing if only it were true." -- Leo Tolstoy, Russian author (1828-1910).

BSI dist

By STEVE REAG, Sports Writer

They will bring it to the dance, but boys and girls trading to bring home bonuses from the District meet Friday in Mon

The Lady Steers their third consecutive title while the Stee average a four-point lead Lake View at las

The two local teams study in contrasts: is in the field even will depend on the relays to rack up p

Lady Steers collects his team's clouting."

"We have a great Kennedy said. "It's closer than last year real good chance (

Kennedy forecast giving his team the Monahans, but-ad

Ryan he ho

By The Associat

Chances are Nolan Ryan where he was 1968. Most likely, I get where he was 2

Pitching on the anniversary of his major leagues, Ryan's innings in a steady night and lost for season in Baltimore over Texas.

Ryan (1-1) gave eight hits, three pitch. He struck out

est stint since last hamstring injury in the first inning a

And for one of t career, he was a clubhouse after about the perform

"It was tough on there that long u tions." Texas pitcher Osteen said. "It him."

Ryan's first of 3 while with the N shut out Houston 2-3 innings and Astrodome.

In other game Toronto 10-9 in 1 nia beat Cleveland

York beat Kansas nesota at Chicago out.

Phils

By The Associat

The best team League right now Braves.

Atlanta is off to but the Braves hit two times in 10 g ting. 197 as a team

The best team t days of the season Phillies, who in Wednesday night

over Cincinnati at for their fifth straight

The best start came in 1915, wh off to an 8-0 record pennant. They re blowing first pla weeks.

The Phillies last home from the Re Wes Chamberla drove in two run runner at the pla

Mariano Duncan scored twice. Just double and a sing iglia drove in three

"That's what Chamberlain said up. I hope that co Everybody is going some time. That's out there."

Ben Rivera (shutout innings, striking out seven for the victory. L (0-2) gave up five in 4 2-3 innings.

The Reds, expe Atlanta in the NL of their last seven 2-7 under new ma

BSHS eyeing district titles

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

They will bring different strengths to the dance, but both the Big Spring boys and girls track teams are hoping to bring home plenty of blue ribbons from the District 3-4A track meet Friday in Monahans.

The Lady Steers will be seeking their third consecutive district track title while the Steers will be out to avenge a four-point loss to San Angelo Lake View at last year's meet.

The two local teams are indeed a study in contrasts: The girls' strength is in the field events, while the boys will depend on their sprinters and relays to rack up points.

Lady Steers coach Jay Kennedy likes his team's chances at "three-peating."

"We have a great, great chance," Kennedy said. "It's going to be a lot closer than last year, but we have a real good chance (to win again)."

Kennedy foresees Fort Stockton giving his team the toughest time in Monahans, but adds that Lake View

is improving and Sweetwater has a darkhorse's chance at the title.

For the ladies to make it three straight, Kennedy is hoping they follow the same script that served them so well the past two years: build a strong lead in the field events, then hold off the competition in the running portion of the meet.

"Last year, we just slayed them in the field events," he said. "I don't see us mounting a charge like last year, but I think we're going to be in the lead coming out of the field events."

Leading the way in the field portion for the Lady Steers will be shot putter Syreeta Shellman, discus thrower Tina Hilario and long jumper Annie Rodriguez and Kathy Smith.

"Syreeta has been real steady for us all year," Kennedy said. "This year, she really hasn't had any down time ... Tina's also been steady in the discus, as have Annie and Kathy."

Another key for Big Spring will be the performances of Evy Perez and Elizabeth Lopez in the distance



Big Spring high jumper Sara Bristow clears the bar during the Big Spring Relays last week at Blankenship Field. Bristow and the rest of the Big Spring

Lady Steers will be competing at the District 3-4A track meet in Monahans Friday.

events, but Kennedy said his team has to do well in the three relays - 400, 800 and 1,600 meters - to win.

Boys coach Randy Britton also is looking for strong performances from his relay teams if the Steers are going to unseat Lake View as district champs.

Britton, who forecasts another

two-team race for the title between the Steers and Chiefs, said he likes his team's chances.

"We're not in too bad shape," he said. "We finished only 17 points behind Lake View last week (at the Big Spring Relays) without the 400 relay or (Tim) Pearson in the high jump and 200 dash."

Also bolstering the Steers will be the return of Stacey Martin from a hamstring injury. Martin, one of the area's top sprinters, will perform in the 100 meter dash.

Martin, Pearson in the 200 and 400 dash and the 400 and 1,600 relay teams are expected to be the team's strength.

"The sprinters and jumpers have to come through for us like they did last year," Britton said. "The middle distance people have not been doing bad, but (the others) are what we've had to rely on."

Friday's action begins with the field events at 10:30 a.m. The track finals are scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

Ryan has anniversary he hopes he can forget

By The Associated Press

Chances are Nolan Ryan remembers where he was on April 14, 1968. Most likely, he'd prefer to forget where he was 25 years later.

Pitching on the quarter-century anniversary of his first win in the major leagues, Ryan lasted only four innings in a steady rain Wednesday night and lost for the first time this season in Baltimore's 6-5 victory over Texas.

Ryan (1-1) gave up six runs on eight hits, three walks and a wild pitch. He struck out four in his shortest stint since last June 1, when a hamstring injury forced him to leave in the first inning against New York.

And, for one of the few times in his career, he was not around in the clubhouse after the game to talk about the performance.

"It was tough on Nolan to stay out there that long under those conditions," Texas pitching coach Claude Osteen said. "It was not easy for him."

Ryan's first of 320 victories came while with the New York Mets. He shut out Houston on three hits for 6 2-3 innings and won 4-2 at the Astrodome.

In other games, Seattle topped Toronto 10-9 in 10 innings, California beat Milwaukee 12-2, Boston defeated Cleveland 12-7 and New York beat Kansas City 6-5. The Minnesota at Chicago game was rained out.

It was 48 degrees at gametime in Texas, although the whipping winds made the wind chill 38 degrees. The rain fell all game, causing several slips in the outfield.

Glenn Davis drove in four runs against Ryan with a double and a single. Ryan left with Texas trailing 6-1.

"He was a little off tonight," Davis said. "Nolan was missing with his breaking pitches and had to come across with the fastball. I think the conditions really hurt Nolan. It was a tough situation for him."

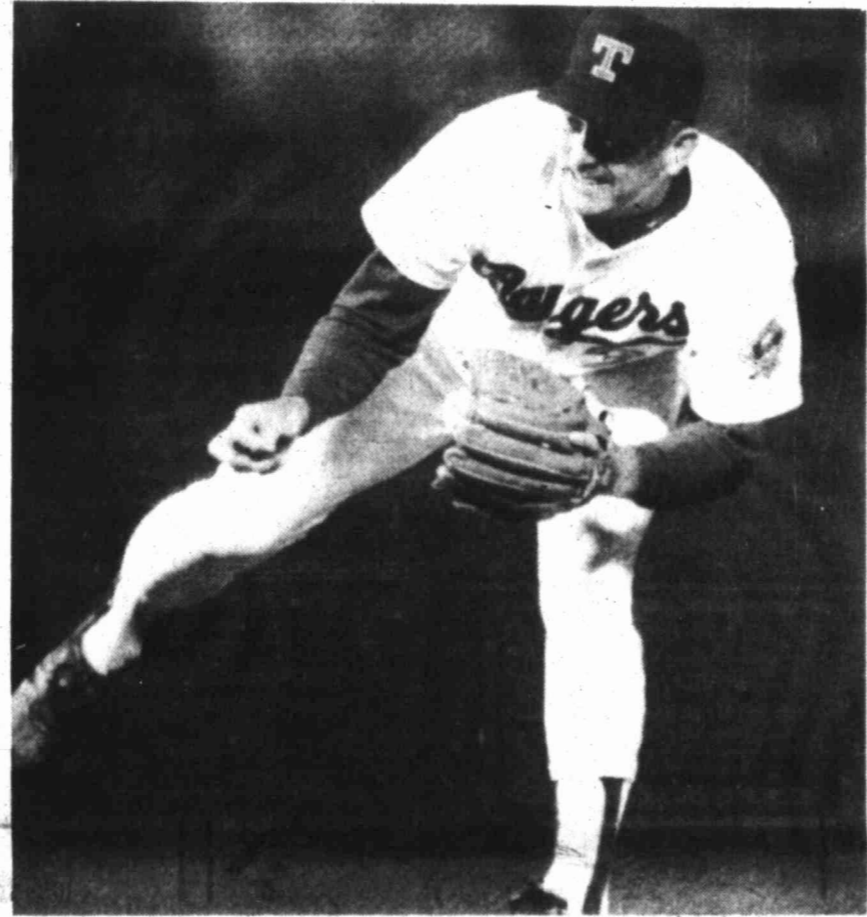
Ben McDonald (1-1) won despite giving up five runs on nine hits in 5 1-3 innings. Gregg Olson got his second save, getting the last two outs with a runner on third base.

Mariners 10, Blue Jays 9
Rich Amaral, the oldest rookie in the majors at 31, singled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the 10th inning at the SkyDome.

Seattle blew a 7-0 lead in the sixth inning before bouncing back to win. Toronto tied it with five runs in the seventh, three on Paul Molitor's homer, and Ed Sprague's RBI single in the eighth.

A pair of one-out walks by Pat Hentgen (0-1) and a wide throw on a double-play relay brought up Amaral, who singled off Mike Timlin. Rich DeLucia (1-0) was the winner and Norm Charlton got his first AL save.

Angels 12, Brewers 2
For the second straight game, California scored six runs in the ninth inning at County Stadium to put



Texas pitcher Nolan Ryan watches his delivery against the Baltimore Orioles in Arlington Wednesday night.

away the Brewers. Tim Salmon's three-run homer capped the burst.

The Angels trailed 2-1 before scoring five times in the eighth, going ahead on Chili Davis' RBI single. Davis hit a two-run double and Salmon followed with a homer in the ninth.

Red Sox 12, Indians 7
Mo Vaughn and Scott Cooper each got four hits and Boston won again at Fenway Park for its best start in 38 years.

Vaughn drove in four runs and

Cooper drove in three as the Red Sox improved to 6-2. Vaughn and Cooper each had two-run doubles in the fourth inning for a 10-4 lead. It was Boston's highest-scoring game since a 12-1 win over New York on Sept. 21, 1991.

Yankees 6, Royals 5

Wade Boggs went 4 for 4 and drove in two runs, leading New York past Kansas City at Yankee Stadium. The Royals have lost seven of their first eight games.

Phils maintain hot pace; Astros happy on road

By The Associated Press

The best team in the National League right now isn't the Atlanta Braves.

Atlanta is off to a decent 6-4 start, but the Braves have been shut out two times in 10 games and are hitting .197 as a team.

The best team through the first 10 days of the season is the Philadelphia Phillies, who improved to 8-1 Wednesday night with a 9-2 victory over Cincinnati at Veterans Stadium for their fifth straight win.

The best start in team history came in 1915, when the Phillies got off to an 8-0 record en route to the pennant. They were 10-2 in 1964, blowing first place in the last two weeks.

The Phillies last swept a series at home from the Reds 25 years ago.

Wes Chamberlain had three hits, drove in two runs and threw out a runner at the plate for the Phillies. Mariano Duncan had three hits and scored twice, Juan Bell hit an RBI double and a single and Pete Incaviglia drove in three runs.

The big hitters, John Kruk and Darren Daulton went a combined 2 for 9. So the guys at the bottom of the lineup took over. Incaviglia, Chamberlain and Bell were 7 for 13 and drove in seven of the nine runs.

"That's what we have to do," Chamberlain said. "Pick each other up. I hope that continues to happen. Everybody is going to come up empty some time. That's why we have nine out there."

Ben Rivera (1-1) pitched six shutout innings, allowing four hits, striking out seven and walking four for the victory. Loser Tom Browning (0-2) gave up five hits and five runs in 4 2-3 innings.

The Reds, expected to challenge Atlanta in the NL West, have lost six of their last seven games and stand 2-7 under new manager Tony Perez.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Chicago 3, Atlanta 0; Houston 9, Montreal 5; Florida 6, San Francisco 4; New York 6, Colorado 3; Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 7; and St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1 in 15 innings.

Cubs 6, Braves 0

Mike Harkey came off the disabled list and pitched 7 1-3 shutout innings at Atlanta. Harkey, activated from the 15-day DL earlier in the day, gave up four hits, struck out five and walked two.

The right-hander, placed on the disabled list on March 27 to continue rehabilitation of his left knee, was removed from the game after walking Otis Nixon with one out in the eighth inning. Bob Scanlan relieved and got out of the inning before Randy Myers finished.

Jose Vizcaino drove in three runs for the Cubs.

Astros 9, Expos 5

The Montreal bullpen blew the lead against Houston for the second straight game at Olympic Stadium. The Astros won their fifth straight road game after losing their first three games at home.

Houston scored two runs on wild pitches, including the go-ahead run in a three-run seventh to take the lead as the Expos again missed closer John Wetteland, out with a broken toe. The Astros rallied for seven runs in the seventh inning in a 9-6 victory on Tuesday against Montreal.

Mark Portugal (2-0) pitched six innings, giving up five runs and four hits. Reliever Mike Gardiner (0-1) gave up three runs and didn't record an out in the seventh.

Marlins 6, Giants 4

The Florida Marlins won their first road game in three tries as Rich Renteria's pinch single broke a tie and capped a three-run sixth inning at Candlestick Park. The Marlins snapped San Francisco's four-game winning streak.

One day before the Braves were to arrive for a four-game series, man-

ager Dusty Baker held both Barry Bonds and Will Clark out of the starting lineup because of minor injuries.

Ryan Bowen (1-0) allowed four runs, two unearned, walked five and struck out three in five innings for his first victory since October 1991. Bryan Harvey pitched the ninth for his third save.

Bill Swift fell to 0-1.

Mets 6, Rockies 3

Sid Fernandez held Colorado to one hit in five shutout innings at Mile High Stadium before leaving with stiffness in his left shoulder, and New York held on to beat the Rockies. The Mets are 4-3, with all of their victories coming against Colorado.

Fernandez (1-0), whose departure was termed precautionary, did not allow a hit until Andres Galarraga led off the fifth with a sharp single to left field. Mike Draper relieved Fer-

nandez in the sixth and held the Rockies scoreless through two more innings, allowing only one other hit, until Colorado scored in the eighth on Eric Young's three-run triple. Mike Maddux pitched 1 1-3 innings for his first save as a Met, allowing one hit.

Vince Coleman had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run and Bobby Bonilla added two RBIs for the Mets.

Pirates 11, Padres 7
Andy Van Slyke drove in a career-high five runs, including a homer, and Pittsburgh beat San Diego for the fifth time in as many meetings this season.

Cardinals 2, Dodgers 1

Gregg Jefferies' infield single in the 15th inning scored Brian Jordan from third base to lift visiting St. Louis past Los Angeles, which had only four hits.

AUCTION
10 A.M. Saturday
APRIL 17, 1993
707 N. West County Rd.
ODESSA, TEXAS

PHOTOPROCESSING EQUIP., GUNS, MISC.: Includes: Kodak 5-S-6 Printer, Film Cutters & Splicers, 4-C Processor, 5-S Printers, Densitometer, Film Cutters; Also Pako Photo Equip: 4 Pakomatics, Hipak, Pakopy, 34KO c41, 34KO B/W, McBeth RD100 & TD102 & RD219, Other Photo Lab Equip., Office Equip., Hand Guns, '81 Ford Wagon, '69 Van, 5-Ton, 5 Portable Bldgs. (Vinyl & Metal), Cement Mixer, Trailers, Shop Equip., Also Real Estate. Bank Letter of Guarantee dated 1-17-93 required with checks. Preview: Fri., April 16, 10 to 3.
HANWAY, INC. AUCTIONEERS
(915) 366-0018. Lic. 7753

TACO VILLA

SPECIAL! FAMILY PAK
INCLUDES
2 Tacos, 2 Chalupas
2 Combination Burritos
\$4.95

COMBO BURRITO 99¢

1501 Gregg • 267-5123

TWO DAYS ONLY! TIRE SALE!

GOODYEAR AQUATREDS!
AquatChannel Channels Water Out Of Your Way
60000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY

GOODYEAR EAGLES!
All Season High Performance Radials

ALL TIRES IN STOCK ON SALE!
APRIL 16 & 17

GOODYEAR WRANGLERS!
All Purpose, All Surface Radials For Multi-Purpose Vehicles

GOODYEAR TIEMPOS!
The Original All Season Radial
50000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY

DECATHLON RADIALS...AS LOW AS \$31.95
P155/80R13

40000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY

THE BEST TIRES IN THE WORLD HAVE GOODYEAR WRITTEN ALL OVER THEM.
RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

GOODYEAR
408 Runnels 267-6337

A
P
R
1
5
9
3

SPORTS EXTRA



Associated Press photo

Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon, left, looks for a teammate to pass to as Denver center Dikembe Mutombo defends during their NBA game Wednesday night.

Crowded field clouds NBA playoff picture

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons' recent hot streak will go for naught if they can't turn around their season-long road woes.

Only one game separates Charlotte, Detroit, Indiana and Orlando in the Eastern Conference standings, and only two of those teams can make the NBA playoffs unless sixth-place Atlanta falters.

The Pistons have made the playoffs every year since 1983, but this season they are 0-6 in Charlotte, New York, Cleveland and Chicago, the site of their next four games.

"We've haven't won in any of those cities this year, but we better win in one or two of them on this trip," Detroit coach Ron Rothstein said after Wednesday night's 87-84 victory at home over Atlanta.

The Pistons are tied for eighth with Indiana for the conference's eighth spot, with Charlotte a half-game ahead and Orlando a half-game behind.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was New York 111, Charlotte 107; Indiana 109, New Jersey 90; Chicago 119, Miami 92; the Los Angeles Lakers 112, Dallas 99; Houston 107, Denver 96; Phoenix 98, Minnesota 84; and San Antonio 96, Golden State 93.

When Detroit comes home from its road trip, all that will remain of the season will be home games with Indiana and New Jersey.

"We have to beat Charlotte and then hope we can compete with New York," said forward Dennis Rodman, who had 22 rebounds against Atlanta. "We can beat Cleveland, but Chicago will be difficult."

Making matters worse for Detroit is leading scorer Joe Dumars' sore knee and recurring stomach ulcers.

"I'm day-to-day, I guess," he said. "I can't take the medication because my stomach goes crazy, so I'm just hoping that staying off it helps."

Suns 98, Timberwolves 84
Phoenix won its 60th game, beating visiting Minnesota behind Dan Majerle's 25 points and 23 points and 12 rebounds by Cedric Ceballos.

The Suns compensated for the absence of injured forward Charles Barkley with Ceballos and Richard Dumas playing as starting forwards for the first time. Dumas 22 points.

Doug West paced the Timberwolves with 27 points, and Christian Laettner had 20.

It was the seventh straight loss for Minnesota, now 0-16 in franchise history against the Suns. Phoenix and Chicago are the only teams that have never lost to the Wolves.

Briefs

Rain causes site switch

Wednesday's rain caused the Big Spring Steers District 3-4A baseball game with Monahans to be moved to Monahans. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. today.

The teams will switch home and away dates, so Monahans will play at Big Spring May 7. The Steers are 5-0 and in first place in district, 10-6 overall. The Lobos are 1-4, 8-6.

Four sign with colleges

Four area athletes signed national letters of intent with four-year colleges Wednesday. Howard College

Spurs 96, Warriors 93
David Robinson had 33 points and 17 rebounds, including a rebound dunk with 7.7 seconds remaining for San Antonio at Golden State.

The Spurs, now 1-3 against the Warriors this season, avoided being swept by a Western Conference team in a season series for the first time in the four years of the Robinson era.

Latrell Sprewell led the Warriors with 20 points, but was just 5-for-16 from the field. Victor Alexander had 17 points and 13 rebounds for Golden State.

Rockets 107, Nuggets 96
Vernon Maxwell matched a season-high with 30 points, and Hakeem Olajuwon had 29 points and 13 rebounds at Denver, lifting Houston to its seventh consecutive victory.

The game had 12 lead changes and 20 ties, the last one at 57-57 with 9:05 left in the third quarter. Kenny Smith's two 3-pointers started a 14-2 run, and Olajuwon had five points in the spurt that gave the Rockets a 71-59 lead.

Knicks 111, Hornets 107
New York stayed a game ahead of Chicago in the race for first place in the Eastern Conference as Patrick Ewing scored 17 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter at Charlotte.

The Knicks made 13 of 18 shots and outscored the Hornets 32-22 in the decisive fourth quarter, overcoming a 6-point deficit at the start of the period. The Hornets were 8 of 24 in the period.

Bulls 119, Heat 92
Chicago kept pace when Michael Jordan scored 15 of his 34 points in the third quarter against visiting Miami.

The Bulls, who have won four straight and 12 of 14 games, knocked the Heat three games behind Indiana and Detroit in the Eastern Conference.

Pacers 109, Nets 90
Indiana handed New Jersey its sixth consecutive loss behind Reggie Miller's 20 points, including the 700th 3-pointer of his career.

The visiting Nets dropped 1 1/2 games behind fourth-place Boston in the Eastern Conference. The Celtics play at New Jersey tonight.

Lakers 112, Mavericks 99
Anthony Peeler scored seven points in a tiebreaking 13-6 surge in the fourth quarter, and James Worthy had 10 of his 20 in the period, leading Los Angeles to victory at Dallas.

The Mavericks failed in a bid for their ninth victory of the season, leaving them trailing the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers, whose final 9-73 mark is the worst in NBA history.

guard Marcus Albert will join former Howard mens head basketball coach Jeff Kidder at the University of Nevada. Howard Lady Hawk guard Lekisha Wiley signed with national champion Texas Tech, and Howard forward Reco Burt signed with the University of Southern Colorado.

Stanton High School track star Jeremy Stallings signed with Florida. Albert and Wiley both made all-conference at Howard. Albert led the Western Junior College Athletic Conference in assists. He will go West with Kidder, who accepted the top assistant job at Nevada after coaching the Hawks the past two seasons.

Stallings holds the state 2A record in the 800 meters and has won the state championship in the event the past two years. He also won the state championship in the 1,600 meters two seasons ago. He will join a Florida track team that won the 4x800 relay at the NCAA Division I Indoor Track and Field Championships this year.

BASKETBALL

NBA

All Times EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-New York	55	21	.724	—
Boston	43	33	.566	12
New Jersey	42	35	.545	13 1/2
Orlando	37	38	.493	17 1/2
Miami	35	41	.461	20
Philadelphia	23	53	.303	32
Washington	21	55	.276	34

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	54	22	.711	—
x-Cleveland	48	27	.640	5 1/2
Atlanta	40	37	.519	14 1/2
Charlotte	39	38	.506	15 1/2
Detroit	38	38	.500	16
Indiana	38	38	.500	16
Milwaukee	28	48	.368	26

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Houston	51	25	.671	—
x-San Antonio	46	29	.613	4 1/2
x-Utah	43	33	.566	8
Denver	33	44	.429	18 1/2
Minnesota	18	57	.240	32 1/2
Dallas	8	68	.105	43

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phoenix	59	16	.787	—
x-Seattle	51	25	.671	8 1/2
x-Portland	47	28	.627	12
LA Clippers	38	39	.494	22
LA Lakers	36	40	.474	23 1/2
Golden State	32	43	.429	27
Sacramento	22	54	.289	37 1/2

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

Tuesday's Games
Boston 96, Indiana 90
Orlando 110, Milwaukee 91
Cleveland 112, Atlanta 109, TOT
New York 93, Washington 85
Houston 126, LA Lakers 107
Seattle 129, Minnesota 95
San Antonio 110, Sacramento 100
Portland 101, LA Clippers 99

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 111, Charlotte 107
Detroit 87, Atlanta 84
Indiana 109, New Jersey 90
Chicago 119, Miami 92
LA Lakers 112, Dallas 99
Houston 107, Denver 96
Minnesota at Phoenix, (n)
San Antonio at Golden State, (n)

Thursday's Games
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Detroit at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Texas signees

By The Associated Press
Here is a look at the Texas men and women basketball signees on the first day of the national signing period: Men

BAYLOR
Jerome Lambert, 6-8, F, Westark JC, Arkadelphia, Ark.

HOUSTON
Harshel Water, 6-7, F, Lee College, Galveston Ball H.S.

TEXAS
Carl Simpson, 6-8, F, Lee College, Galveston Ball H.S.

TEXAS TECH
Brock Barnes, 6-5, F, Perryton H.S.
Jason Hamm, 6-6, F, Krum H.S.

ALSO
Arkansas: Lee Wilson, 6-11, C, Waco H.S.

Women

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
Shalonda Enis, 6-1, P, Celeste H.S.

TEXAS
Angie Jo Ogletree, G, 5-6, Panhandle H.S.

TEXAS TECH
Cassandra Parker, 5-10, G, Canyon Randall H.S.

Kristy Muckelroy, 6-2, F, Baytown Lee H.S.
Lekisha Wiley, 5-5, G, Howard College

BASEBALL

Texas League

First Half
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson (Astros)	5	0	1.000	—
Arkansas (Cards)	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Shreveport (Giants)	1	3	.250	3 1/2
Tulsa (Rangers)	0	5	.000	5

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso (Brewers)	5	1	.833	—
Midland (Angels)	4	2	.667	1
San Antonio (Dodgers)	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Wichita (Padres)	0	5	.000	4 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Midland 7, El Paso 3
Arkansas at Tulsa, p.p.d., rain
Shreveport at Jackson, p.p.d., rain
Wichita at San Antonio (n)

Thursday's Games
El Paso at Midland
Wichita at San Antonio
Shreveport at Jackson

Friday's Games
El Paso at Midland
Wichita at San Antonio
Shreveport at Jackson

Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Joston	6	2	.750	—

Seattle at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
Golden State at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	5	3	.625	1
Toronto	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Detroit	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3
Milwaukee	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Baltimore	1	6	.143	4 1/2

FISHING

Fishing Report

Atlanta (G Maddux 1-0) at San Francisco (Bartley 0-0), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

WEST
ARROWHEAD: Water a little murky, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are poor to 12 inches on minnows; all other fish are slow.

GRANBURY: Water off color, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the 2-3 pound range on purple and blue worms; striped are good to 10 pounds on live shad; crappie are very good on small minnows and small jigs; white bass are good on Roadrunners and Flatfish; catfish are improving.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 53 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on minnows and spinners; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows in 4-12 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 8 pounds on minnows; walleye are good to 6 pounds on minnows.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are good on minnows in the shallows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 49 degrees, normal level; smallmouth bass are fair to 6.47 pounds, a possible lake record caught by Bryan Stewart of Frith, on minnows; largemouth bass are fair to 5 pounds on minnows; crappie are picking to 1 pound on minnows in 20 feet of water; catfish are slow.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 61 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are fair and small, most are in the 13 to 13 1/2 inch range on spinners; crappie are good on minnows from 8-20 feet of water; white bass are excellent in number trolling spoons and deep diving baits; catfish are good to 4 pounds on shrimp and chicken livers.

O.H.I.V.I.E: Main lake clear, upper end murky 61 degrees, 2 inches low; largemouth bass are excellent to 7 pounds on dark worms, cranks and spinners in 4 to 20 feet of water, some limits; smallmouth bass are good to 18 inches in 5 to 20 feet of water along rocky points on worms, slabs and jigs; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs in 2 to 10 feet of water along brushy areas; white bass are fair to good to 2 pounds on jigs and spoons and slabs trolling over points and flats; channel catfish are good to 6 pounds on rod and reel and trotline baited with worms, minnows and stinkbait up rivers and in main body; yellow catfish are good to 30 pounds on trotlines midway up rivers and in lake with live perch and goldfish.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 64 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds on Carolina rigged floating lizards, smoke grubs, bass are on the beds; striped are fair to 17 pounds on live shad, some scattered surface activity; crappie are good to 14 inches on minnows and Flatfish; white bass are fair and hard to find, a few caught trolling at 10-15 feet of water; catfish are fair to 13 pounds on jug line with cut bait and Mr. Whiskers.

NO INTEREST 'TIL OCTOBER ON COMPUTERS!

Radio Shack

ONE WEEK ONLY

ALL NOTEBOOK COMPUTERS \$100 OFF

BONUS DISCOUNT

Here's just one example:
Tandy 1110HD with 20MB hard drive, 3 1/2" floppy, MS-DOS and DeskMate with 9 ready-to-run applications pre-installed. Just 6 1/2 lbs. light. #25-3531

'93 Catalog Price 999.00
New Low Price 799.00
Bonus Discount -100.00

YOUR FINAL COST! \$699

First come, first served. All items subject to prior sale. Not all items in all stores. No rain checks. Hurry, bonus discounts end 4/21/93.

ALL SHELF & RACK SYSTEMS 25% OFF

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION! COMPLETE MUSIC SYSTEMS!

LOW AS **89.99** #13-1245
Reg. 119.95

Discount applies to our regular LOW catalog prices on 13-series systems only. Hurry, 25% off music systems ends 4/21/93.

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL \$50 OFF

TANDY QUALITY CELLULAR PHONES!

Here's one example:
Tandy CT-104 mobile cellular phone. Hands-free operation, 3-watt output. #17-1078

Cat. Price 199.95
Sale Price 79.95
Bonus Disc. -50.00

YOUR FINAL COST! 29.95!

*Requires new activation and minimum service commitment with Radio Shack cellular carrier. Prices may vary depending on service plan selected (price without activation: \$279.99). Offer void in CA. Details in store.

First come, first served. All items subject to prior sale. Not all items in all stores. No rain checks. Hurry, bonus discounts end 4/21/93. Coupon has no cash value.

HOT IBM PC COMPATIBLES!

PCs with monitors on sale through 5/1/93

\$1199

BUSINESS CLASS
Thundering 486SX power!
Low As \$87 Per Month.
Power computing at an affordable price! Accelerated graphics with 512K video RAM. Upgradable to 66MHz, too. USA quality. #25-930
\$899.99 System with VGA monitor. Reg. separate items \$499.99 #25-1030/405

\$1999

FOR THE FAMILY
Computing made easy!
Low As \$61 Per Month.
CD-ROM technology revolutionizes family computing! Get started with the included library of multimedia software. #25-1050
\$2199.99 System with VGA monitor. Reg. separate items \$399.99 #25-1050/4047

899.95

VALUE PERFORMER
Lightning 33MHz speed!
Low As \$30 Per Month.
Slicker graphics let you race through Windows faster than some 486SX PCs! MS Works is already installed. #25-9220
\$1099.99 System with VGA monitor. Reg. separate items \$199.99 #25-1023/4045

CUT 25% Remote-control answerer
Record two announcements—one is accessed by code for friends/family Reg. 79.95 #43-700

19.95

CUT 33% Clock radio with night light
Fall asleep to your favorite FM or AM station
Alarm, sleep and snooze Reg. 29.95 #12-1574

4.99

CUT 50% Pocket calculator with Adjusta-View™ display
3-Key memory, square root
Set display angle for viewing comfort Reg. 9.99 #55-955

GRAND OPENING

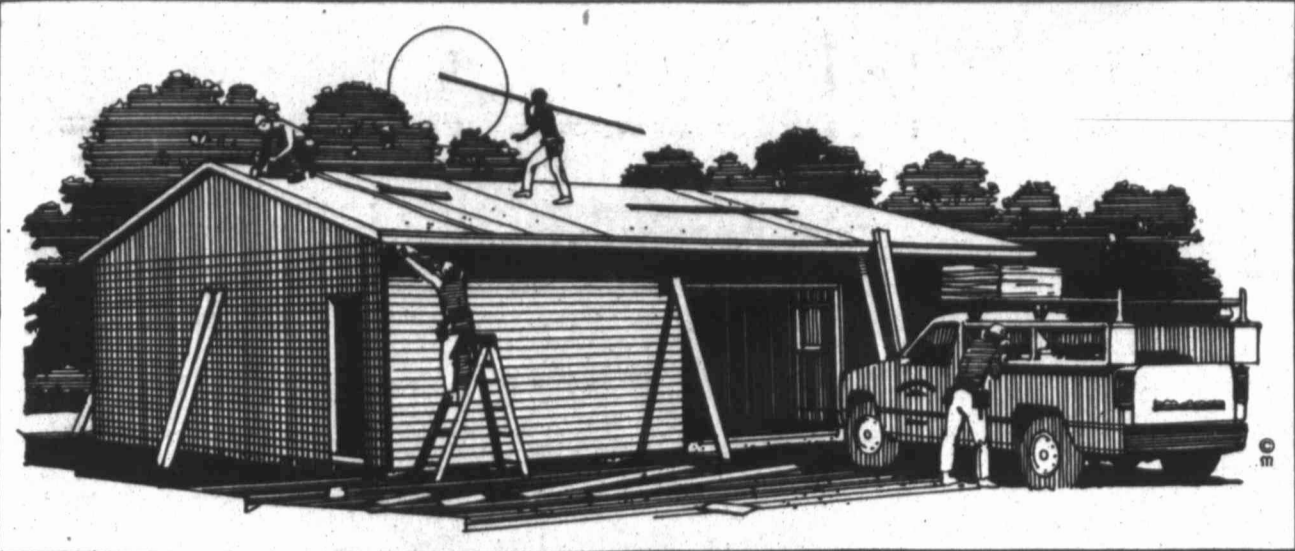
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

Blue Bell
1004 E. 11th 267-3810
Your Local Bluebell Ice Cream Store

NO INTEREST 'TIL OCTOBER, 1993

On approved credit, you can buy up to \$500 in more of our products with no interest for 12 months. If you don't pay by the end of the 12th month, you'll be charged the regular interest rate. Your outstanding balance will be charged to you. A late charge will be assessed if you don't pay by the end of the month. Payment must be made in full within the no-interest period. Special financing offer subject to credit review. Offer good through 10/31/93. See store for details. Offer good through 10/31/93. See store for details.

Radio Shack SINCE 1921
AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE®
There's a Radio Shack near you—check your phone book. Prices apply at participating stores and dealers.
IBM/Reg. TM IBM Corp. The Intel Inside logo is a trademark of Intel Corp.



Wood floors beautiful, but need regular care

By **READER'S DIGEST BOOKS**
For AP Special Features

Wood floors will remain attractive if you keep them grit-free and wipe up spills and foot-bourne moisture promptly.

Here are some wood floor-care tips:

— Keep dirt from being tracked onto your wood floors by stopping it at the door. A pair of rough-textured mats — one on the outside, the other inside the entryway — will catch a lot of it.

— Use area rugs to protect the floor finish where traffic is heavy — the dining area, family room and hallways, for example.

— Glue bunion pads on the feet of tables and chairs so that they can be moved without scratching your wood floor.

— Moving heavy furniture may damage your wood floors. Slip a piece of plush carpet, pile side down, under the furniture legs or cover the legs with heavy socks, or try placing each leg into a "shoe" made from the bottom half of a clean milk carton. You'll protect the floor and the furniture will slide more easily.

— Follow the recommendation of your builder or floor finisher about whether or not to wax your floors. A finish of penetrating sealer needs the protection of wax while varnish may or may not need it.

— Do not wax polyurethane

and some other modern finishes because wax makes it impossible to recoat the floor with the finish without first stripping and sanding it.

— Only solvent-base waxes — water-based — should be used on wood floors.

— When a floor begins to look shabby — usually after six to eight coats of wax (or about once a year), it's time to remove the old wax.

— Self-cleaning, solvent-base polish removes old wax and dirt. Change the applicator pad or cloth often to prevent reapplying any of the old dirt.

— For a thorough cleaning of wood floors use a liquid cleaning wax containing a solvent such as turpentine or nontoxic dry-cleaning fluid.

Caution: Be sure that the room is ventilated when you do this.

— Severe darkening and yellowing of older wood floors is most likely caused by the buildup of many years of varnish applications. The only way to remedy this problem is to refinish the floor.

— For a quick cleanup of a wood floor, go over a small area at a time with a well wrung-out mop, wiping dry before moving on. Instead of plain water on natural or stained dark wood, try cleaning with cold tea.

Caution: Never clean a wood floor by flooding it with water; it can cause warping and even

worse, wood rot. Only a slightly damp mop or cloth should be used, followed immediately by wiping dry.

— Dust-mopping or vacuuming floors daily is the best way to care for a floor because it gets rid of the fine grit that grinds the shine off of a floor finish.

— Dust mops pick up more dirt than brooms. To make the work go faster, buy a commercial 18-inch dust mop at a janitorial supply store.

— Avoid wax buildup on floor edges, under-furniture areas and other light traffic areas by only applying wax every other waxing session.

— Keep track of where you do — and don't — want to wax. After you've moved the furniture and cleaned the floor, put a piece of newspaper the size of each piece of furniture on the floor where the furniture usually stands. Then wax around the newspaper.

— For a quick shine between waxings, place a piece of wax paper under your mop and work around the room. (Be sure that you have dust-mopped thoroughly beforehand, since grit under the paper will scratch the waxed surface of the floor.)

— To prevent worn spots on the polished floors in doorways or at the bottom of stairs, apply a thin coat of paste wax with a cheesecloth once or twice a month.

How to deal with metal siding

By **POPULAR MECHANICS**
For AP Special Features

Aluminum and steel sidings, which took the nation by storm in the 50s and 60s, promised — and delivered — an end to regular and costly painting.

But with much of it in place for nearly a generation now, these sidings are showing their age. Many homeowners, therefore, are opting to dress up their siding, ironically, with paint.

In many cases, tastes have simply changed. Yesterday's visionary colors have become today's eyesores. Moreover, the factory-applied paint coatings keep chalking over, leaving a dusty, lackluster appearance.

This chalking (easily seen by rubbing your fingertips over the siding), while unattractive, is no accident. Paint coatings made for metallic surfaces are designed to

chalk. It allows the paint to slough off tree sap, bird droppings and other natural stains.

If chalking is your only complaint, then a good scrubbing may be all your siding needs.

If you've wondered, however, if your steel or aluminum siding would hold a coat of paint, without initiating the very cycle of repainting that you spent good money to avoid in the first place, the answer is a qualified yes.

While your own paint job will not likely hold up as well as a factory coating, metallic surfaces generally hold paint better than wood or composite-fiber surfaces. The reason is that metal does not absorb and release moisture with changes in temperature and humidity.

This breathing process is what causes paint to blister and lose its grip on wood and hardboard sidings.

Choosing the right paint is critical. You'll only want to do this once, so a garden-variety latex is out of the question. Instead, choose a high-quality, and slightly higher priced 100 percent acrylic paint. It will bond well to metal and dry with a hard, smooth finish.

Before painting, prepare the surface by removing the chalk buildup. A mild household detergent and a scouring pad will do the job. Scrub an area and rinse it off thoroughly before moving on. Seal any seams between exposed wood and siding, and plumbing and electrical openings.

Painting aluminum requires no special skills, but close attention to detail improves the final appearance. As always, start painting from the top and work down. Paint the field first and then the trim.

IMPROVEMENT

BARGAINS

For All Your Home Improvement Plumbing Needs, Call... Quality Plumbing

"For The Best Plumbing Value In Town!!"

264-7006

Home Improvements Call Us....

Top Soil By The Truckload!!

Charles Ray Dirt & Septic Tank Service

Big Spring Rt. 2 Box 121 267-7378

For the very best in Carpet and Installation... Come to your carpet store!

- Mohawk
- Bigelow
- Alexander Smith

Names you know you can trust!

Squeaky Thompson Carpet

401 E. 2nd "In Business Since 1956" 267-5931

COUPON
Home Improvement Special!

CLANTON CHEMDRY®
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

- No steam or shampoo
- Dries in 1 hour
- Skigard® for pet odors, mold & mildew
- Master Series stain restorer
- Red Alert® Red stain removal
- Carpet stretching & repair

263-8997 10% Thru
Free Estimates OFF 5/31/93

The Choice Is CLEAR!

Barber Glass & Mirror Co.

Your Glass Solution!

- PLATE & WINDOW GLASS
- CUSTOM SHOWER & TUB ENCLOSURES
- MIRROR WALLS & WARDROBE DOORS
- STORM DOORS & PATIO DOORS
- SCREENS & STORM WINDOWS
- DESK & FURNITURE TOPS
- NEW & REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
- ALUMINUM & STEEL DOORS.

CALL
263-1388

1408 E. 4TH ST.

Dal-Shield Semi-Gloss Acrylic House Paint \$13.99 gal.

Dura Kote Latex Flat Interior Paint \$7.89 gal.

Easy Clean Up With Soapy Water

Set of 4 Roller Covers or Set of 2 Paint Brushes
Your Choice \$2.99

HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, INC.

LUMBER • HARDWARE • BUILDING SUPPLIES
1916 E. FM 700 PHONE (915) 267-8889
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 75729

Calling All Gardeners

FREE WORKSHOP-SAT., APRIL 17TH-9 AM-10 AM

"Creating Color Combination Pots Using Bedding Plants"

Geraniums-6" Choose from Pink, Red, Salmon, White.....	\$3.95
10" Hanging Baskets-Reg. \$13.95.....	\$9.95
Geraniums-4" Reg. \$1.29.....	.98
4" Petunias, Pansies, Dianthus Reg. \$1.29.....	.79
1000's of Pepper & Tomatoe Plants.....	.29

JOHANSEN
Landscape & Nursery
Hwy. 87 So. & Country Club Rd.
OPEN SUNDAY
267-5275

A
P
R

1
5

9
3

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather™ forecast for noon, Friday, April 16.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H (High), L (Low)

Weather icons: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Permian Basin Weather

Friday: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 70s. Low in the lower 40s.

Saturday: Sunny. High in the lower 70s. Low in the upper 40s.

Sunday: Fair skies. Low in the upper 40s. High in the upper 70s.

Oil/Markets

May crude oil \$20.34, down 6, and May cotton futures 62.70 cents a pound, down 15; cash hog is steady at 47 cents even; slaughter steers is steady at 82.50; April live hog futures 47.70, up 20; April live cattle futures 82.20, down 2 at 10:10 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT.....	58 1/4	-1/4
Amoco.....	58 1/4	-1/4
Atlantic Richfield.....	124 1/4	-1/4
Bethlehem Steel.....	17 1/4	nc
Cabot.....	41 1/4	+1/4
Chevron.....	84 1/4	-1/4
Chrysler.....	42 1/4	-1/4
Coca-Cola.....	40	+1/4
De Beers.....	15 1/4	+1/4
DuPont.....	50 1/4	+1/4
El Paso Electric.....	2 1/4	nc
Exxon.....	68 1/4	nc
Fina Inc.....	66 1/4	-1/4
Ford Motors.....	54 1/4	+1/4
GTE.....	36	-1/4
Haltiburton.....	3 1/4	-1/4

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests and incidents:

- Larry Don Hass, 28, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to violation of his probation and was sentenced to five years in prison.
- Kenneth Wayne Robinson, 30, of Big Spring was returned to Big Spring from Intermediate Secured Facilities, a statewide alternative incarceration program.

Weather Records

Wednesday's high temp.....	52
Wednesday's low temp.....	39
Average high.....	84
Average low.....	57
Record high.....	104 in 1960
Record low.....	42 in 1984
Rainfall Wednesday.....	0.16
Month to date.....	0.86
Month's normal.....	2.81
Year to date.....	03.44
Normal for year.....	05.05

Lotto

The Associated Press

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

24-1-13-35-5-36
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$8 million.

Deaths

William Moore Sr.

William M. Moore Sr., 78, Big Spring, died Wednesday, April 14, 1993 in a local hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m., Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ed Walker, Baptist Temple Church officiating. Graveside services will be 3 p.m., Friday at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Anson, with the Rev. Lee Welch, First Baptist Church, Anson, officiating. Arrange-

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

William M. Moore, Sr., 78, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M. in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Anson, Texas.

IBM.....	49 1/4	+1/4
JC Penney.....	85	-1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pft. A.....	4 1/4	+1/4
Mobil.....	70 1/4	-1/4
New Atmos Energy.....	26 1/4	-1/4
NUV.....	11 1/4	nc
Pacific Gas.....	34 1/4	nc
Pepsi Cola.....	39	-1/4
Phillips Petroleum.....	30 1/4	-1/4
Schlumberger.....	63 1/4	-1/4
Sears.....	53 1/4	-1/4
Southwestern Bell.....	78 1/4	-1/4
Sun.....	22 1/4	-1/4
Texaco.....	64 1/4	-1/4
Texas Instruments.....	54 1/4	-1/4
Texas Utilities.....	46 1/4	+1/4
Unocal Corp.....	30	-1/4
USX Corp.....	39 1/4	-1/4
Wal-Mart.....	27	-1/4

Schools

Continued from Page 1A

In the Sands Independent School District, increased property taxes are paid into the 26-district Lubbock CED. SISD taxpayers pay an additional \$140,000 into the CED. Revenues for use within SISD, however, have remained similar to pre-CED budgets, according to Superintendent Donald Bryan.

Krueger positions himself Senate race front-runner

SAN ANTONIO — Democratic U.S. Senator Bob Krueger tried to define himself as the front-runner in the race to fill the seat vacated by Lloyd Bentsen, but his five challengers had other ideas during a Wednesday night debate.

The candidates detailed their positions on budget-cutting, free trade and gays in the military during the televised debate.

"I've been shot at from the left, I've been shot at from the right," said Krueger, describing himself as an independent Democrat.

Krueger was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to fill the U.S. Senate seat after Bentsen became treasury secretary.

The 90-minute question-and-answer session was relatively mild-mannered, however, save for a few

ments by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 31, 1914 in Woodland. He married Wanda J. Spraberry on Dec. 21, 1944 in Abilene. He grew up in Boise City, Okla. He worked for USDA and went into business for himself in Tyler in pest control for about 20 years. He was a retired entomologist. He was a member of Baptist Temple Church where he served as deacon. He served in the US Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda Moore, Big Spring; one son, William M. Moore Jr., Argyle; two daughters: Mrs. Dennis (Teresa) Warrington, Big Spring and Mrs. Daryld (Lu) Bomar, Katy; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one infant son.

Family suggests memorials to Baptist Temple Van Fund, 400 E. 11th Place, Big Spring, 79720.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Saturino (Sam) Rodriguez, 84, died Monday. Services are pending.



No serious injuries

A 1989 Pontiac Grand Am driven by Chad Evan Hall, 19, and a 1990 Buick Skylark driven by Cynthia Ann Middleton, 49, collided Wednesday at the corner of Wasson Road and Alamesa. Although both cars sustained substantial damage, the drivers, both of Big Spring, did not suffer incapacitating injuries. One car careened a 24 feet section of a cinder block fence, causing \$2,200 in damage, police reported.

Police

Continued from Page 1A

was discouraging family participation in park activities," said Cook, who added he saw a marked change in the atmosphere a week after stepped up enforcement.

"We saw an unusual amount (of violation) four weeks ago, and it has taken a dive since then — probably about 90 percent," he said. "The whole genre of people at the park was so different from one weekend to the next.

"More families tend to be able to enjoy themselves," he added, "instead of feeling threatened by the drinking element."

Alcohol may be consumed in the park only with temporary permits for designated areas. Otherwise, it's a Class C misdemeanor punishable by fines from \$50-200 to sell or drink alcohol.

Park goers are also prohibited from consuming beverages from glass containers or to litter, a Class C

Festival

Continued from Page 1A

"Downtown was cleaner last year when we left than when we got there," he said.

Approval for Heart of the City came on a 4-0 vote with council members Mark Sheedy, Charles Beil, Ladd Smith and John Coffee. Absent at that meeting was Mayor Tim Blackshear and council members Corky Harris and Pat DeAnda.

Voting to table Cinco de Mayo were DeAnda, Harris, Blackshear, Sheedy, Beil and Smith. Coffee dissented, saying it should have been approved this year because of short notice and considered for relocating next year.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

jobs at Krueger by Democrat Jose Angel Gutierrez and a surprise entrance by independent Lou Zaeske of Bryan, who protested not being allowed into the debate.

Police and security officers quickly ushered Zaeske off stage and out of the auditorium at Trinity University.

Republican state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, and U.S. Reps. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, and Jack Fields, R-Humble, said they oppose President Clinton's plan to allow admitted homosexuals to serve in the military.

"We have the last Super Power left in the world. We have the greatest fighting force in the world, and I don't think that we can do anything that would hurt the discipline or morale of those troops," Mrs. Hutchison said.

Fields also said allowing homosexuals to serve could hurt morale.

"I think it would degrade the military of this nation that has defended us so well for over 200 years," said Barton, who accused Krueger of waffling on his support for Clinton's proposal on gays in the military.

Krueger said he does not favor "discriminatory" screening for military service, but wants the matter left to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gutierrez, a Democrat, said he supports lifting the ban on homosexuals, while Democrat Richard Fisher said he opposes the timing of Clinton's plan.

On the subject of budget cuts, Krueger promoted his idea of a performance audit to identify waste. Barton advocated the line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment and Fields said he has identified \$385 billion that could be cut, including funding for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mrs. Hutchison challenged Congress not to approve funding for new programs without cutting the same amount of money from the current budget.

Fisher said he wants to cut funding for the space station, while Gutierrez said he opposes more spending for F-16 fighter jets.

All the candidates except Gutierrez and Fisher said they support the proposed North American free trade agreement.

Gutierrez said he wants to see "fair trade" that would protect labor and small business, while Fisher said he would support the agreement with the changes advocated by the Clinton administration.

Dr. Gary Elam

Board Certified Otorhinolaryngologist
Specializing in Diseases of Ear, Nose, Throat
Microsurgery of Head and Neck
Laser Surgery
Endoscopy of Head and Neck

announces he will be at his practice at the

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC

616 S. Gregg St.
On April 20, 1993

For Appointment Call
(915) 267-8226

Arts Fest '93

Big Spring, Texas
April 17 & 18, 1993
Comanche Trail Park

Antiques & Collectibles • Arts & Crafts
Quilt Show • City Wide Garage Sale
Food & Entertainment

SATURDAY ☆ 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY ☆ 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Big Spring Symphony's Pops Concert
Featuring "Anacani"

Area Art Show - Heritage Museum

Call (915) 263-7641 for information

Local s groups/

Region feature:

Thursday, Ap

Sprin

To submit Springboard, pu mail or deliver it advance. Mail to Spring Herald, P Spring, 79720; office, 710 Scurry ATTENTION C Support groups v larly in Thursd Bingo listings a Springboard. Calendar Today

- Spring Tabern Wright St., has fre ever is availabl from 10 a.m. to n
- Big Spring S have art classes a.m. Ages 55 and
- Washington will meet at 7 p. to elect 19 Refreshments wi prize.
- Masonic Lodg at 7:30 p.m. at 21
- Human Serv meet at 10 a.m County Mental II ference room. In providing huma community are in tion call Gail Zilai
- Big Spring H meet at 7:30 p.m Society Adoptio invited.
- Friday nig Dominoes, Forty Chickentrack 1 Kentwood Cente Public invited.
- Spring City Fashion paintin 11:30 a.m. Free. /
- Spring City S have a Country/V 8-11 p.m. Area se
- The seventh State Hospital Be from 8-midnight for the dance a Tickets may be Community Rela the door.
- Saturday
- Spring City S have a Country/V 8-11 p.m. Area se
- Quilter's Guil Fest today and tor
- West Texas Meet - open to all who are enrolled or home-schooled School meet will High School. For 367-0143.
- Big Spring S "Fiesta Pops" w ANACANI at 8 p.m. mation call 264-7
- Eagles Lodg p.m. Music tonig from 8:30-midnig
- Knights of Market 9-3 p.m. (rent \$15. per sp outlets. Behind Sa at Father Delan Aylford. For infor Munoz at 267-222 Mike Flores at 267
- Monday
- There will be the Kentwood Cen 7 p.m. For infor 5709.
- Big Spring Su 7:30 p.m. at the V of the Arts. For Vickie Fryar aft 6224.
- Disabled Am Auxiliary will me the Chapter hom information call 2
- Christian H Mother's Night Deanne's at 6:45 for information at
- Howard Cou will meet at 7 p. United Methodist hall.
- Tuesday
- Spring Tabern Wright St., has fre ever is availabl from 10 a.m. to n
- Big Spring Sen ics class from 9:30 55 and older invite
- Parents Who 7 p.m. at the E library. This meet how to play gam donations.
- High Adventu 519 will meet at Medical Center ro 20.

Tell 27,000

Local support groups/2

Regional news, features/3,4

Thursday, April 15, 1993

life!

Abby: Barber worries/5

Find it fast in Classifieds/6

Section B

Big Spring Herald

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. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Calendar Today

•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 9:30-10:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•Washington Elementary PTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria to elect 1993-94 officers. Refreshments will be served. Door prize.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

•Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai at 263-0027.

•Big Spring Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Public invited.

Friday
•Friday night games of Dominoes, 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.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The seventh annual Big Spring State Hospital Benefit Dance will be from 8-midnight. Jody Nix will play for the dance at the Stampede. Tickets may be purchased at the Community Relations Office or at the door.

Saturday
•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Quilter's Guild will meet at Art Fest today and tomorrow.

•West Texas Christian Track Meet - open to all students ages 6-18 who are enrolled in private school or home-schooled. Junior High/High School meet will be held at Permian High School. For information call 367-0143.

•Big Spring Symphony presents "Fiesta Pops" with guest singer ANACANI at 8 p.m. For more information call 264-7223.

•Eagles Lodge opens daily at 4 p.m. Music tonight by Stardusters from 8:30-midnight.

•Knights of Columbus Flea Market 9-3 p.m. Covered booths for rent \$15. per space with electric outlets. Behind Sacred Heart Church at Father Delaney Street and N. Aylford. For information call Sammy Munoz at 267-2226 after 7 p.m., or Mike Flores at 263-7738.

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

•Big Spring Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas Center of the Arts. For information call Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-6224.

•Disabled American Veteran & Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter home, on Young. For information call 267-1040.

•Christian Home Schoolers Mother's Night Out will be at Deanne's at 6:45 p.m. Dall Donna for information at 267-8851.

•Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church, memorial hall.

Tuesday
•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 ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•Parents Who Care will meet at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High library. This meeting is for learning how to play games and turning in donations.

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



An active place

New state hospital facility will make life better for both patients and staff members

By **CONNIE SWINNEY**
Staff Writer

The Big Spring State Hospital's new \$2.4 million activities facility has fostered patient life normalization and staff cohesiveness, improving the facility's services, a BSSII official said.

The open house and dedication ceremony for the building is at 1:30 p.m. April 22. The center is located at the end of the main hospital entrance.

"Our open house will be a way of breaking down barriers that people who have not been exposed to the state hospital might have," said Marilyn Clark, an activities department administrator. "We can help get rid of the stigma, so the public can see that the patients are just people with illnesses for whom we provide specialized treatment."

From life skills, stress management and music courses to a can-

teen, crafts shop, library and clothing store, the 26,000 square-foot facility also houses activity therapy administrators and staff.

"The activity therapy department provides the majority of psychosocial treatment used to treat the mentally ill," Clark said. "(Former and current administrators) had the idea of an open, central area, drawing the patients (to it)."

BSSII officials pinpointed the need for the multi-million dollar facility about 15 years ago, Clark said.

Through lobbying efforts and 1990 voter approval of Proposition 8 — allowing millions of dollars for state facility building or upgrading — funds were earmarked for BSSII.

"(Officials) pointed out that we needed more room," Clark said. "We were so spread out before with classrooms in several areas that were small and antiquated."

By January 1991, architects had designed the structure, which is 38

feet tall at its highest point.

A few months later, building started, and in November 1992, more than 60 employees, previously scattered in seven buildings, started work at the facility.

"Because we're able to have the equipment and facility to facilitate instruction, the staff's level of skill has improved," Clark said. "The supervisors are now very close to the programs in which they supervise. We've seen increased team work just because they're together."

Staff members have seen some changes in patients as well.

"It's so normalizing for the patients because (the facility) is set up like a community," Clark said. "With the limited space and outdated equipment and furniture we had before, patients didn't take care of their surroundings, primarily because it didn't look like you needed to."

The atmosphere is that of a col-

lege student activities center with all the amenities for leisure pursuits, Clark said.

"We have not seen aggressive behavior in patients because they are proud of their new building," she added. "Several of the chronic, long-term patients cried when they entered the building for the first time, making comments like, 'You did this for me?'"

"This is a very elite building," she added.

The facility is equipped with a multi-purpose room for movie viewing and socializing, a conference room being used for official, campus-wide meetings and a beauty salon where patients schedule their appointments.

Other features of the facility are a single-court gymnasium equipped with volleyball and basketball capabilities, a fitness room with stair climbers and exercise bikes and a 4,500-volume library.

Patients attend classes in the building, like community living, which uses an in-house efficiency apartment for instruction; stress management, which uses recliners; Social Leisure and Coping Skills (SLACS) for leisure education; and aggression replacement.

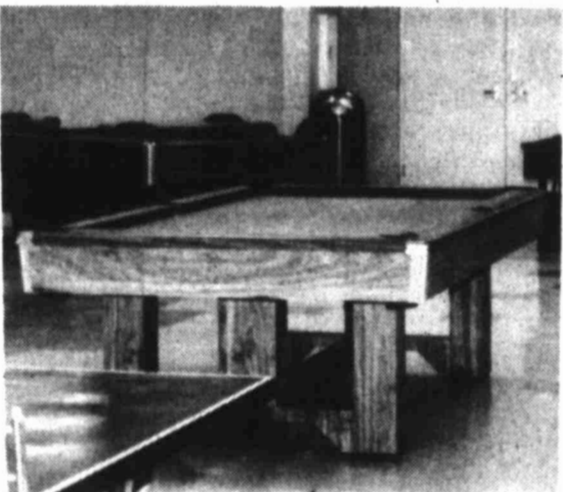
Although the pool and "sheltered" vocational workshop are still under other roofs, the facility houses every aspect of activity from arts and crafts to patio dining.

Future additions to the building include outdoor recreational facilities.

BSSII has started a transportation system for patients who have mobility problems, enabling them to come to the activity building.

Officials expected for the open house, including mental health professionals statewide, will be Steven Shon, deputy commissioner for Mental Health; and Ann Uley, chairperson of Texas MHMR board.

In the photos, clockwise from top right — the Activity Therapy facility of the Big Spring State Hospital covers 26,000 square feet; the arts and crafts store showcases patient artwork available for patients and employees; the recreation room includes three pool tables and other recreation facilities; and the atrium houses a canteen, the clothing store and beauty salon.



Herald photos by Connie Swinney



Briefs

Cancer society needs volunteers

An estimated 60,000 Texans will learn they have cancer this year. Because of the advances in medical research, there will be a cure for many. Getting to the cures may be a problem, however.

"One cancer patient requiring radiation therapy could need anywhere from 20-30 trips in six weeks," said Ruth Salisbury, coordinator of the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program for Howard/Glasscock Unit. "A

patient receiving radiation treatment might report for treatment weekly for up to a year.

"In many cases, a patient is driven to hospitals or clinics by relatives or friends, but even these patients must seek alternative transportation occasionally. That's where Road to Recovery comes in."

The program involves volunteers driving patients to medical centers and home again. The Howard/Glasscock Unit is trying to recruit more volunteers to help local patients.

Volunteers can arrange their own schedules. The Cancer Society can provide some compensation for expenses, including gas.

For information, call Salisbury at 263-4476.

What's behind those acupuncture needles?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The centuries-old practice of acupuncture — the penetration of certain areas of the body with needles — for the relief of chronic pain may seem a contradiction to many Americans.

Needles are usually associated with pain, not pain relief.

In the use of acupuncture, however, small, thin needles are placed in special points under sterile conditions to stimulate or relax the body and relieve pain, including chronic back, neck and facial pain, migraine headaches, arthritis and nerve diseases.

According to some studies, an acupuncture needle, when inserted, stimulates the body to produce endorphins, naturally occurring chemicals that act as opiates and pain suppressors.

Some research studies also indicate that the inserted needles also increase blood "microcirculation" to tissues, nerves and muscles. Acupuncture heals the body by bringing blood and nutrients to even the smallest and thinnest blood vessels in damaged tissue.

Acupuncture also relaxes muscles. The mechanism of this relaxation is not precisely understood, but medical scientists are re-

searching acupuncture to further understand the reason behind those biochemical changes.

The placement and number of needles required to treat a specific condition depends on the nature and location of the pain.

Relief may occur immediately or as late as the third or fourth session of treatment. Acupuncture treatments are typically administered over six sessions.

If pain is alleviated but later returns, patients are advised to undergo further treatment. Acupuncture is similar to other treatments for chronic pain in that relief may require extended care.

VA will salute volunteers with special event

VA volunteers will be honored for their efforts at the 1993 Annual VA Voluntary Service Recognition banquet, set for April 22, 6:30 p.m. at Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church.

During 1992, 426 people volunteered 35,363 hours of their time in service to hospitalized veterans. Many will receive personal awards for hours and/or years of service in the medical center's volunteer program. The honorable Jim Baum, mayor of Colorado City, and a native Big Springer, will speak.

April is Cancer Awareness Month. In recognition, Dr. Saeed Akhter, staff urologist, will give a presentation on prostate cancer April 22 at 3 p.m. in room 212 at the medical center. The public is invited.

Beverly Rice, tumor registry clerk,

prepared an excellent display in the front lobby of the medical center of cancer awareness materials. Veterans, visitors and staff are encouraged to take and read the information.

The real hope for the future in cancer treatment is earlier detection. Warning signs include — changes in bowel or bladder habits, unusual bleeding or discharge, thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, obvious change in wart or mole.

This is National Medical Laboratory Week. In recognition of this special week, laboratory personnel have put together an interesting display of old equipment to compare with present-day state-of-the-art machines. Visitors are welcome to stop by and see the display.



Pat Atkins

Special services will be held at the medical center Sunday to recognize Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day). LeNier Emerson, chief, chaplain service, invites the public to attend.

To promote the benefits of using the VA Canteen Service, Louis Mateka, chief, recently had a drawing for a \$25 canteen certificate. Mrs. Barbara Bell, Denver city, was

the winner. She was visiting the medical center with her husband, D.C. Bell. Congratulations!

Family members of VA employees enjoyed an exciting Easter egg hunt Saturday, April 10. In addition to the VA employees that helped make this annual event a success, special thanks go to the following: H-E-B, Wal-Mart, Eckerd Drugs, Furr's Grocery, Suggs Hallmark. The Easter Bunny (Jeffery Suggs) made a special visit and provided enjoyment for all. A big thank-you to Jeffery.

Robert Moody, veterans benefits officer, presented a program on veterans benefits to about 35 guests at the Monahans Rotary Club March 31. Peter J. Pegan, chief, medical administrative service, will be the guest

speaker at a meeting held by the Texas Department of Human Services in Midland Friday.

We have many professional staff members who are qualified to speak on a variety of health care subjects. If you are interested in this service, call 264-4839.

Debra Johnson, engineering service, was employee of the month for April. Conrad Alexander, director, present Johnson with the award during the director's staff meeting April 2.

We are pleased to welcome the following new employees — Sharon Castle-Mier, Lisa M. Davis, Rose M. Carrillo, nursing service; Mindy Whittenburg, radiology service; and Kandis Myrick, laboratory service.

Tell 27,000 people about Your Garage Sale in the Herald, plus receive a FREE Garage Sale Kit that will make your sale a success!!! Call 263-7331

A
P
R
1
5
9
3

Computer may be source of all library information

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — You aren't sleeping well. The faucet is dripping. You have a headache. But mostly, you're driving yourself nuts trying to remember when Hank Aaron hit his 715th homer, thus breaking the record of the immortal Babe Ruth.

Finally at 4 a.m., you roll over in bed and groggily address your computer, a fuzzy, beige SLIK5000 sitting in a corner of the room, the tiny red light on its built-in Load-o'-Lightning Instamodem pulsing like a distant star.

"Hey, Ralph," you call out. "When did Aaron hit his 715th homer?"

Ralph's dark, rectangular eye blinks once, almost imperceptibly. "April 8, 1974," the machine purrs. "Would you like to see a video simulation of the game?"

"Nah, maybe later. Thanks,

you murmur, already drifting back into blessed sleep.

Something like this middle-of-the-night activity is perfectly plausible in the not-distant future, according to pioneers in the booming multimedia electronic-information industry.

"If you wake up with a thought in your mind, right now the only way to get an answer is get dressed, go to the library and find a book. It's a far different ball game if you can simply stumble out of bed to the nearest computer," says Robert A. Dierker of the Library of Congress. "And there are already voice-activated programs on the market."

Dierker, the library's senior adviser for "multimedia activities," foresees a day when virtually the entire sum of human knowledge — the contents of all the world's great libraries — will be instantly available to anyone with a compu-

ter, anywhere on the globe.

And that's not all. This ultimate library of the future will consist not only of printed words but also of photographs, film, video, animations and sound recordings, all flowing from the computer on command.

A preview of this information future can be seen at the library's National Demonstration Laboratory for Interactive Information Technologies.

Set up in the atrium of the library's Madison Building on Capitol Hill, the laboratory is a wonderland of cutting-edge computer hardware and software — some off computer store shelves and still unavailable to consumers.

The lab's stars are the elaborate multimedia information programs loaded into the banks of computers, compact-disc and laser-disc players spread around

the floor.

One elaborate program focuses entirely on Alfred, Lord Tennyson's poem "Ulysses." Instead of just reading the poem, a viewer can investigate a whole world of information about the work, dazzlingly presented, by manipulating the computer's mouse.

Instead of one teacher, the viewer — via film clips — has on call six Tennyson scholars, each with a different viewpoint, to discuss any key passage the viewer chooses. The background of Homer's original epic, the "Odyssey," can be explored. Dramatic readings of selected lines by six actors may be sampled, including the soft, introspective delivery of Rod Steiger and a thunderous interpretation by Clive Revill.

The accessible future already has arrived for thousands of Americans who have inspected,

on their own computer screens, a remarkable collection of once-secret documents from the archives of the old Soviet Union.

These papers, which include private correspondence of the founder of the Soviet state himself, Vladimir Lenin, were made available to the American public by the Russian government. They were put on the public's computers by the Library of Congress through a commercial on-line subscription service.

"The number of people who saw these papers electronically far surpassed those that personally saw the exhibit at the library," Dierker tells National Geographic. "And today, even though the documents have been taken back to Russia and are no longer available because of a change in policy, the hole in the wall was created, and people can still get access."

Support Groups

- Monday**
- Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m. 615 Settles.
 - Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
 - Recovery Solutions, Inc., alcohol/drug support group for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 Main, Suite 7. For information call 264-7028.
 - Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.
- Tuesday**
- On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.
 - Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
 - Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 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 Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.
 - Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
 - The Salvation Army will have a drug education program from 6-7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.
 - Diabetic support Group for all seniors, 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.
 - Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769. Next meeting will be June 1.
- Wednesday**
- 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. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neely, Midland. For information call 263-8920.
- Thursday**
- 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. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
 - Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.
- Friday**
- Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.
 - Recovering Parents, a parenting education program for anyone who has been affected by alcoholism or drug addiction, will meet 7-9 p.m. at College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Ln. For information call 263-8920 or 800-332-2178.

Caffey celebrat

Stanton resic celebrated her recently. In honor birthday, a com was thrown. In and her oldest Linda Russell, hundreds of car including one Richards. In bott Elaine Cromee photos, spann years. Mr. Crom friend of Caffey fey. Cromeer and second grade.



Tiny Tubers

Michael Wilkinson, a botanist at Scottish Crop Research Institute, shows off a handful of tiny tubers recently in Invergowrie, Scotland. The institute has a gene bank of more than 1,600 varieties of 71 potato species and is one of four major research centers for potatoes.

Ask your doctor about using generic drugs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Generic drugs are safe, effective and can save you money.

Generics are essentially copies of brand-name drugs whose patents have expired. Shelia K. Touquan wrote in an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping, and about 80 percent of brand-name drugs have generic equivalents.

Because generic drug companies don't have to duplicate the expensive research and clinical testing that makers of an original drug must undergo — each new drug requires an average of 12 years' testing and an estimated investment of \$231 million, according to a study from Boston's Tufts University — they can be made much more cheaply.

On average you save 30 percent buying generics, but individual drug savings range from 10 percent to more than 80 percent.

For example, on a 30-pill prescription for amoxicillin (brand name: Amoxil), a common antibiotic, you save only about \$1 buying generically. With cephalexin (brand name: Keflex), another antibiotic, the savings amount to about \$27 per prescription.

The Food and Drug Administration requires all generic drugs to contain the same active ingredients as their brand-name counterparts — identical in strength, dosage, form (tablet, solution, etc.), and method of use (taken by mouth, by injection) to the original.

The inactive ingredients — binder, fillers, colorings and flavorings — may vary, which is why some generics look different from the originals, according to Kent Johnson, a pharmacist at the Food and Drug Administration's Office of Generic Drugs.

To the big question — are generics safe? — the answer is yes. Generic drugs must meet the same FDA standards for purity, quality and strength as brand-name drugs. All generics undergo FDA review to make sure their active ingredient delivers an equal dose over the same period of time to your body as the brand, Johnson said.

Just as each generic drug must

each generic drug manufacturer. All generic firms must be registered with the FDA, follow good manufacturing practices and undergo periodic inspections.

There have been abuses in the past. In 1989 it was revealed that some generic pharmaceutical companies engaged in illegal activities to gain preferential treatment from the FDA and early approval of their generics. Their activities ranged from falsifying data on drug formulations to submitting the disguised brand-name drug instead of their own for testing, to giving illegal fees to FDA chemists who reviewed generic drug applications.

The FDA has since cleaned house and revamped the approval process.

The good news for consumers is that many major drugs will be coming off patent in the next two or three years, including Lopressor, a blood pressure medicine, Naprosyn, an anti-inflammatory agent, Xanax, an anti-anxiety drug, and Tagamet, an ulcer drug.

Doctors do not always prescribe generics. Certain drugs, for such illnesses as epilepsy and asthma, require a careful trial-and-error approach to dosage. Pharmacist Terry Baskin, who chaired the bioequivalence committee for the American Pharmaceutical Association, said once your doctor finds one that works, it is best not to switch brands.

Habit probably is the top non-medical reason for not prescribing generics. Brand-name drugs come on the market first and physicians get used to prescribing them. To discourage this, some states now make it difficult for doctors to automatically prescribe the brand without sufficient justification.

Even if your doctor prescribes a brand-name drug, you can take a generic unless the doctor indicates on the prescription that substitution is not permissible. Ask your doctor or pharmacist if there is a generic available. Your pharmacist can give you a price comparison and help you make an informed decision.

Hope for baldness

New drug designed to cheat genetic patterns for hair loss

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Is there new hope for baldness? Maybe.

One prescription product that can help retard balding and sometimes stimulate hair growth is on the market. Other anti-balding methods are being tested in medical institutions.

They're all designed to cheat nature, which has destined most humans for at least partial baldness sooner or later.

Baldness usually is due to a genetic problem that causes the death of hair follicles on the scalp in a distinctive pattern, in the center and to a lesser extent on the sides.

Hair loss genes can begin at any age, as early as the teens and 20s. Most of the time hair loss in men starts to become evident in their 40s.

The effect is seen much later in women, because balding is depen-

dent on the presence of male sex hormones. Women's bodies make male sex hormones, but their activity is inhibited by the presence of estrogens, the female sex hormones.

Balding becomes evident in most women only after the menopause, when estrogen production ceases.

One fight against baldness is as old as civilization. Thousands of baldness cures have been proposed and peddled.

But the Food and Drug Administration ruled several years ago that only one of them worked, and that one only partially.

It's a drug called minoxidil, a solution of which must be applied to the scalp twice a day.

Minoxidil stimulates hair growth in about 10 percent of the people who use it. Another 10 percent to 15 percent have improved hair texture. And minoxidil stops the progression of baldness in

two-thirds or more of users. Continued use is necessary to sustain these effects.

The comparative success of minoxidil has spurred anti-balding research. One research effort is testing a stronger solution of minoxidil in a special base that promotes its absorption by the skin.

Researchers also are starting to test the anti-balding power of Proscar, a drug that was approved recently to prevent enlargement of the prostate, a gland in the male urinary tract.

Proscar inhibits the production of a male hormone that appears to be active only in the prostate and the scalp.

And in a spinoff from orthopedic research, dermatologists are testing whether the application of small electric currents to the scalp can affect hair growth.

Lead poisoning: Children should be tested every year

By TERRY HUGHES-LAZELL Thomson News Service

KOKOMO, Ind. — A typical day for 3-year-old Sheena Hanley includes activities many children her age share — running after her brother and sister, and sitting only long enough for the half-hour "Barney" program on TV.

But unlike many children, the toddler must take vitamins with iron every day, without exception. She also must stick to a doctor-recommended diet to try to bring the level of lead in her bloodstream down to the safe mark — 10 micrograms of lead per deciliter of blood.

At her last doctor's appointment earlier this month, Hanley's level was 27 ug/dl — down from the 32 ug/dl level discovered last month when her mother took her to the healthy child clinic at the Howard County Board of Health.

After the initial test showed Hanley's lead level to be high, the Kokomo youngster was sent to a family doctor to draw blood directly from the vein and re-test it for lead.

That's when it was found to be at 32 ug/dl.

Since then, her mother, Robin, has been monitoring her eating habits constantly and keeping the toddler from putting every toy or object she finds in her mouth. Consequently, her levels have begun to drop.

Although the exact culprit of the high lead levels may never be known, Bob Paulus, sanitarian for the board of health, believes lead-

based paint on the walls and porch of the home the family has rented for about two years could be a contributor to the problem.

Although paint isn't cracking and crumbling in the northwest Kokomo home, Robin Hanley said her daughter is known to pop objects into her mouth and a paint chip could have slipped by. Robin Hanley just hopes this family experience can help others avoid similar situations in the future.

Many older homes and buildings contain lead-based paint. Any paint chips that children swallow or dust that is inhaled could lead to deadly results.

"It's scary," Robin Hanley said. "She had no symptoms."

And that's typical, unless lead levels are extremely high and cause vomiting and seizures, according to Public Health Nurse Phyllis Harrison. Many times parents don't know their child has been exposed.

That's why Harrison urges all parents to have their children tested annually for lead, which can damage children's central nervous systems and their intellectual abilities.

Every child under 6 should be tested for lead once a year.

While addressing Sheena Hanley's physical problems, the family also must find the source of the lead and remove or contain it.

Since the Hanley's rent their home, a third party was brought in. To the Hanley's advantage, homeowner Dennis Jessee is as concerned as they are about the lead and has begun making

repairs.

Since there is no flaking or chipping paint in the home, Paulus said painting the walls with paint that doesn't contain lead and wallpapering will encapsulate the problem.

Jessee has already begun the work and has decided to replace all of the home's painted doors.

"I'm real concerned. There's so many layers on these doors, it's better just to replace them," he said. "I'm raising a daughter of my own. I just never knew about these lead problems."

Most people don't realize their homes could be a source of poisoning for their children, Harrison said.

Any home built before 1980 may contain lead-based paint.

The poisoning can enter the system through eating paint chips, getting paint dust on hands, that are not washed before eating or inhaling paint dust that may be circulated during remodeling.

Lead levels in the bloodstream higher than 10 micrograms per

deciliter of blood are dangerous.

Lead poisoning can come from many sources, including lead-based paint, soil, dust and drinking water that passes through lead pipes.

Early symptoms of lead poisoning include headache, listlessness, irritability, loss of appetite and occasional vomiting, although many times levels can be above the safe 10 ug/dl and the child shows no symptoms.

Later symptoms include continued vomiting, coma, brain damage, clumsiness, confusion, weakness, abdominal pain, persistent vomiting, constipation, kidney damage and even death. Although most damaging to children, high lead levels in adults can cause neurological damage as well.

Children with levels higher than the safe 10 ug/dl have an increased risk of attention deficit disorder, hyperactivity and other learning-related behavioral problems.

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

Outstanding People... Outstanding Care

"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
1601 West 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas • (915)263-1211



Form come

By MARTHA E. F Staff Writer

Paperwork delay further personnel Borden County Ag tion and Conserva tor Jerry Stone thr pled guilty to embe

On Jan. 26, in the Court for the North Texas, Lubbock pleaded guilty to e fully and knowir abstracting, purloin misapplying money and other things Credit Corporation.

The federal charged Stone v knowingly and wit the Commodity C made a false entry and statement of

HER CLASS ALL

HAVE FORM EASY R AND PC FOR RESULT YOU TO

263- JUST FOR D OR F FOR INFO

Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC 9 A.M. to 12 NOON Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY Non-emergency medical service MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC 1501 W. 11th Place 267-6361

6.1% Annuities Call: Tommy Churchwell 267-3857 CHURCHWELL INSURANCE AGENCY 2303 GOLIAD

Caffey celebration

Stanton resident Daisy Caffey celebrated her 100th birthday recently. In honor of her milestone birthday, a community-wide party was thrown. In photo above, she and her oldest granddaughter, Linda Russell, open some of the hundreds of cards Caffey received, including one from Gov. Ann Richards. In bottom photo, Jeff and Elaine Cromer are looking at photos, spanning Caffey's 100 years. Mr. Cromer is a childhood friend of Caffey's son, Ralph Caffey. Cromer and Caffey met in the second grade.



Former ASCS agent's sentencing comes after three month's delay

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Paperwork delays sentencing and further personnel action of former Borden County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service director Jerry Stone three months after he pled guilty to embezzlement charges.

On Jan. 26, in the United States Court for the Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division, Stone pleaded guilty to charges of "unlawfully and knowingly embezzling, abstracting, purloining and willfully misappropriating money, funds, securities and other things of value belonging and entrusted to the Commodity Credit Corporation."

The federal indictment also charged Stone with "unlawfully, knowingly and with intent to defraud the Commodity Credit Corporation, made a false entry in a book, report and statement of and to the Com-

modity Credit Corporation." The court is waiting for a pre-sentencing report, prepared by probation and pretrial services, before setting a sentencing date. The report is a personal history of the individual defining their criminal activities.

U.S. District Attorney Bill Mateja originally anticipated the date set within four to five weeks of the defense submitting a guilty plea, but says the delay is not unusual and expects action to be taken in the next month.

ASCS state office, like the court, is on hold. After suspending without pay Stone in June of 1992, the office is waiting for approval from the national office to continue with their procedure.

"It is not the action that has to be approved, but the procedure has to be approved," said Bennie Steel, administrator office in College Station. "It is to assure that the action

is proper and legal." Steel was unable to disclose if Stone would be terminated or if he would be given the opportunity to resign. Stone began his ASCS employment more than 28 years ago. Other charges against Stone included his alleged use of his position and authority to channel funds into his personal bank accounts taken from the CCC program. Borden county ASCS committee members and agricultural producers.

The legal documents states Stone, beginning about May 2, 1988, through May 11, 1992, while employed as director, took from the office checks drawn by the CCC and made payable to various committee members and agricultural producers. He also channeled rebate funds from Puka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative Inc. of Tahoka. The amount allegedly embezzled was more than \$5,380.

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 April 16th thru April 22nd

- | | |
|---|---|
| 4/16 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O.
11:00 a.m. Juice
2:00 p.m. Free Games
3:00 p.m. Happy Hour | 4/20 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O.
11:00 a.m. Juice
3:00 Free Games
7:30 p.m. Christie West sings |
| 4/17 - 10:00 a.m. Refreshments | 4/21 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O.
11:00 a.m. Juice
3:00 p.m. Crafts |
| 4/18 - 9:00 a.m. First United Methodist Church | 4/22 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O.
11:00 a.m. Juice
3:00 p.m. Bingo |
| 4/19 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O.
11:00 a.m. Juice
3:00 p.m. The Good Ole Days | |

STANTON CARE CENTER
1100 W. Broadway Stanton, Tx. (915) 756-2841

Speeding ticket has Midland man taking the law into his own hands

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

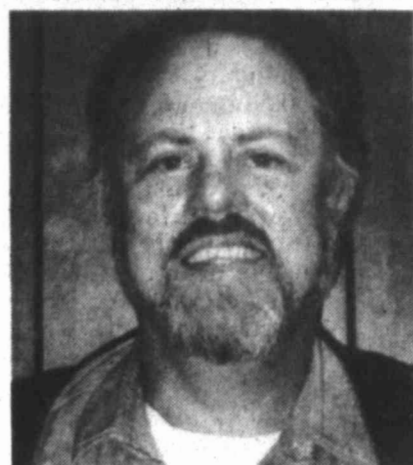
Midland resident Tom Owens is taking the law into his own hands.

Unlike people before him, he is not seeking retribution and justice through acts of violence, but through acts of the court system. Arming himself with a quick-study of statutory and procedural law, Owens is representing himself as he appeals a moving violation conviction received early last year.

On his way to Austin on a clear spring day, he was stopped by a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper, who issued a Owens a citation for traveling 70 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Since then, Owens has gone round and round with the court system. Spending thousands of hours studying the law, writing his briefs and his appeal. At the Justice of the Peace court, he was found convicted by a jury. He then appealed to the Glasscock County Court of Law, which also convicted Owens but his fine was reduced from \$200 to \$90. His last resort is the 8th Circuit Court in El Paso.

Appealing on constitutional grounds, Owens contends he was



OWENS

wrongfully issued the citation because he was driving at a reasonable and prudent speed, and not endangering anybody.

"So long as I am not harming or endangering someone else by my actions, I should not be subject to the regulations of the actions," he said.

But Glasscock Assistant County Attorney William Dale Dupree, who is charged with the state's case, says the law can not be as subjective as Owens wishes it would be.

"The Texas Legislature has the right to draw the line, which is 55 mph in some cases because what

may be reasonable and prudent for Mr. Owens may be very different from what someone else thinks," Dupree said. "The state has defined what is reasonable and prudent with the speed limit posted. Anything beyond that is not."

He added the Owen's point of contention is not a constitutional issue, but a fact issue, which was established with the conviction.

Dupree is confident the El Paso court will side with the state. "He is not the first to fight the law and he will not be the last," he said. "What is unique is an average citizen does have access to the court system."

"I commend him for the work and effort he has put in. He is a good example of the rights we all have."

Owens, a self-employed management consultant with a masters in business administration and no legal background, says he has gained more respect for the judicial system.

"I am really impressed by the logic and the thought behind the justice system," he said. "I would not recommend anyone to attempt to do what I have done unless they are willing to put the effort behind. It is too difficult to educate yourself in the law and then defend yourself against someone who is schooled in the law."



Is Already Upon Us. Don't Wait! Prepare Now For Your Summer Travels. Take Advantage Of These Low Summer Prices.

Our Experts Will Help You Select The Tires That Are Right For You. And Our Express Mounting and Computer Balancing Will Have You Smoothly On The Road In No Time.

Franklin & Son, Inc.
Spring
Tire Sale



TRENDSETTER

- Superb performance on all wheels in all weather.
- Radial construction for excellent handling and long wear.
- Classic shoulder design to ensure even wear across the tread.
- Steel cord belted for rigidity and low rolling resistance.

Size	Price
P155/80R13.....	29 ⁵⁰
P165/80R13.....	31 ⁵⁰
P175/80R13.....	32 ⁵⁰
P185/80R13.....	33 ⁵⁰
P185/75R14.....	36 ⁵⁰
P195/75R14.....	37 ⁵⁰
P205/75R14.....	39 ⁰⁰
P215/75R14.....	41 ⁵⁰
P205/75R15.....	40 ⁵⁰
P215/75R15.....	42 ⁰⁰
P225/75R15.....	44 ⁵⁰
P235/75R15.....	46 ⁵⁰

FRANKLIN & SON, INC.

1-800-281-2809

600 Lamesa Hwy. Stanton

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

HAVE A NEW FORMAT FOR EASY READING AND POSITION FOR BEST RESULTS PLACE YOUR AD TODAY

263-7331

JUST ASK FOR DEBRA OR ROSE

FOR INFORMATION

A
P
R
1
5
9
3



A 'Bountiful' winner

Borden County's One-Act Play Contest entry, "A Trip to Bountiful," advanced to area competition recently, as the cast won a number of honors. In top left photo, the cast is assembled. Front row, from left, are: Kaela Van Vleet, Stormy Gass, Deann Parks, Jacquelyn McPhaul, Melody Harrison and Monty Stone. Second row: Erica Nance, Seth Vestal, Cody Cox, John Paul Harris and Shawn Lewis. Behind the group is Richard Buchanan. The other photos, clockwise, show the cast in costume. The first captures Ticketmen Buchanan, Harris and Cox; followed by Sheriff Marty Stone helping Mrs. Watts, played by Jacquelyn McPhaul. Next Mrs. Watts (McPhaul) discusses plans with Thelma (Van Vleet); and finally, a scene featuring Shawn Lewis as Ludie, McPhaul as Mrs. Watts and Melody Harrison as Jessie Mae.

Martin County hoping new landfill can open ahead of regulations

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — A regional public hearing Wednesday on proposed tighter landfill regulations did not draw many comments, according to Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport, who attended.

"I think everybody's pretty resigned to feeling, 'Hey, this is the way the regulations are going to be,'" Deavenport said of the hearing held Wednesday by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission near Midland.

A statewide hearing by the Texas Water Commission was scheduled today in Austin. New regulations, required by federal law, will call for pollution monitoring of underground water for as long as 30 years after landfills close, collection of water that passes through landfills and daily cover of trash dumped.

More than 100 West Texas communities with little or no ground water under landfills formed Sparse-Populated Entities Coalition four

years ago to push for a limited exemption on-drilling wells for water monitoring. A West Texas Exemption in proposed regulations would exempt landfills handling less than 5,000 tons annually and getting less than 25 inches of rain annually.

The coalition's Austin attorney will attend the hearing by the water commission, Deavenport said.

Local officials are also concerned about how "buffer zone" is defined, Deavenport said. "I prefer something a little more definitive."

A new landfill for Martin County and the city of Stanton has a 50-foot buffer zone, as required under current regulations, and Deavenport hopes that isn't extended after the new regulations go into effect. The landfill is scheduled to open by Oct. 9, before new rules become effective.

The city and county have spent roughly \$500,000 the past five years — half to close the current 40-acre landfill and half to open the new 40-acre landfill. That's two-thirds of what was planned in 1989 when the city borrowed \$350,000 and doubled residents' garbage fees.

Guy's

Restaurant

New Hours: Mon.-Thurs.

6 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Fri., Sat. & Sun. 6 A.M. to 9 P.M.

I-20 at 137 - Stanton

Saturday Special

BBQ Brisket Sandwich..... **\$3.00**

W/Fries, Coffee or Tea

Drive-Thru and Call-In Orders Welcome
Phone 756-3840

Chevron Self-Service Gas Available

Briefs

One-act play winners

FORSAN AND STERLING CITY - Forsan High School and Sterling City High School presented two plays, winning the South Zone One Act play contest recently and advancing to district. Forsan performed "Flowers for Algernon," directed by Jan Sims. Sterling City performed "Cheaper by the Dozen," directed by Gloria Barr and Patty Miller.

Denise Petty, Sterling City, was selected as "best actress." Jason Sims, Forsan, was selected as "best actor."

Trade Days slated

STANTON - "Old Sorehead Trade Days" will take place May 15, 16, July 17, 18, Oct. 9, 10. It will be at the Martin Courthouse lawn. For more information call 756-3316.

Glasscock Centennial

GLASSCOCK - Glasscock County Centennial will take place June 11-13. The celebration will begin with a meal and class reunions. A parade is scheduled for June 12 at 10 a.m. Other activities include live entertainment, games and contests for children, historical displays, skits,

raffles, food booths, souvenir booths and a street dance, featuring Judy Nix. A community-wide worship service is scheduled for June 13.

To defray costs, the centennial committee is accepting sponsorships. The following lists donation categories: \$49 or less - "Breakfast Donor," \$50-99 - "Shepherd's Club," \$100-249 - "Cattle Baron Benefactor," \$250-499 - "King Cotton Contribution," \$500-749 - "Black Gold Giver," \$750-\$999 - "Centennial Patron," and \$1,000+ - "Glasscock Golden Sponsor."

All donations are tax deductible and can be made to the Glasscock County Historical Commission, c/o Judy Kinston, county treasurer, P.O. Box 224, Garden City, Texas 79739.

For information about the centennial contact Helen Wilkerson at 354-2313 after 5 p.m.

New TEC office opens

COLORADO CITY - Texas Employment Commission opened an office on U.S. Highway 80 at the former credit union location. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A telephone number will be available Monday.

• Fourth Annual Open Bass Tournament will take place Sunday at Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion. Tournament headquarters will be at 100 E. 1st Street. Entry fee is \$30.

The tournament is sponsor by the Mitchell County Bass Club.

Stanton's Business Review

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

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

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

GUY'S RESTAURANT

Open 7 days a week
6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
I-20 at 137
Stanton, Texas
Call Ins 756-3840

STANTON CARE CENTER
"Discover the Best in West Texas"

Serving Martin County Since 1973
1100 W. Broadway 756-2841
Medicare Medicaid VA

Graves Plumbing

Your Comfort Consultant.....



Craig A. Graves, manager of Graves Plumbing, would like to invite everyone needing heating, air conditioning or plumbing work to think of Graves Plumbing "Your Comfort Consultants."

Established in 1937; GRAVES PLUMBING has begun the 55th year of service. Operating from a 2400 sq. ft. building located on a busy highway, the company has a large fenced yard and sheet metal shop to contain the equipment and inventory necessary for business.

Under the ownership and management of a member of the Graves' family, the business maintains close

contact with customers and community.

The credit and service records of the company are outstanding. George A. Graves, founder, was licensed under the new Texas State Plumbing Code in 1945. He retired in 1950; turning the business over to son-in-law, Walter C. Graves; who ran the company until 1967.

Granville W. Graves, took the company into residential and commercial heating and

air conditioning, and expanded the scope of the business to include public utilities work.

Taking the reins of business from his father in 1989; Craig A. Graves, has led the company into geothermal installation. Education of employees, continuous service, and an awareness of future trends, are hallmarks of a company that has been a family trust; passed from one generation to the next.

GRAVES PLUMBING

"Your Comfort Consultant"
LENNOX
Carrier
Water Furnace
Craig A. Graves
Stanton, TX 79782
Office 1-756-2422
Res. 915-756-2076

INCOME TAX SERVICE

B.A. Pinkerton Agency
Also
Mobile & Medicare Insurance, BKPG.
500 W. Front (old 80)
Office Phone 915/756-2203
Res. Phone 915/756-2144

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 200 W. Broadway Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA 304 S. Oak Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. AM-Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. Church Training - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. Nursery ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass Service-Sun, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sat. 6:00 p.m. Monday & Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST 210 N. St. Mary Sunday - 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. Youth (UMYF) - 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Blocker St. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening - 7:30 p.m. ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass 7:30 a.m., Sundays TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.</p>
---	---

Time	Channel	Program
5 PM	KMID	Midline
5 PM	Jacoby	Jacoby
6 PM	ABC News	ABC News (6:00)
7 PM	ABC News	ABC News (7:00)
8 PM	Special	Special (8:00)
9 PM	PrimeTime	PrimeTime Live (9:00)
10 PM	News (34)	News (34) Cheers (10:00)
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight (11:00)
12 AM	World News	World News (12:00)
1 AM	World News	World News (1:00)
2 AM	(598061)	(598061)

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) An associate. You...
TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) A difficult task. Tonight: Hook up...
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) A difficult task. Watch sp...
CANCER (June 21 - July 20) A difficult task. Watch sp...
LEO (July 21 - Aug. 10) A difficult task. Watch sp...
VIRGO (Aug. 11 - Sept. 10) A difficult task. Watch sp...
LIBRA (Sept. 11 - Oct. 10) A difficult task. Watch sp...
SCORPIO (Oct. 11 - Nov. 10) A difficult task. Watch sp...
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 18) A difficult task. Watch sp...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) A difficult task. Watch sp...
CAPRICORN (Jan. 19 - Feb. 18) A difficult task. Watch sp...
QUAURIUS (April 19 - May 18) A difficult task. Watch sp...
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 18) A difficult task. Watch sp...
IF APRIL 16 IS on a partnership social life is to yo...
THE ASTERIS so, 1-Difficult. For Jacqueline...
minute, 24 hours
Syndicate Inc.

Barber

DEAR ABBY: Art the barber for "work of Art" b...
straight razor on...
needs to trim th...
ears and neck...
blood.
Can AIDS be tr...
this external bl...
body cavity such...
we resort to the...
grandfathers, wh...
shaving mugs, s...
razors sitting on...
must we insist t...
able razor be u...
comments and th...
preciated. -- NO...
DEAR NOT: A...
Board of Barbe...
there have been...
the transmission...
nodeficiency viru...
metology ("pers...
The U.S. Cen...
(CDC) have indic...
transmission of...
struments conta...
not sterilized...
clients" and whe...
son enters the bl...
son. However, th...
the risk of trans...
settings is "extr...
The CDC rec...
ments that are...
the skin, but wh...
nated with bloo...
client, or cleane...
The regulatio...
of Barbering an...
DENNIS THE M...



*THEY'RE BECAUS...
HAGAR THE M...
I GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU...
4-15

Table with 30 columns representing different TV channels (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their times.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1993. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Others respond to your initiative and ideas. Discuss a long-term project with an associate. Your creative side comes out when dealing with a domestic matter. Tonight: Get to bed early. ...

Dear Abby - Letters...

Barbers face new health fears DEAR ABBY: For 30 years, I have visited Art the barber for a haircut. He finishes his "work of Art" by sharpening his ancient straight razor on a leather strap, and proceeds to trim the sideburns, around the ears and neck. Occasionally, he draws blood. ...



Gartman Sheetmetal Air Conditioning & Heating. AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE. All Makes & Models. TRANE Buster Gartman. Authorized Dealer. 3206 E. FM. 700 263-1902

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

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

Save Up To 35% On Homeowners Insurance. Want To Know More? Call: A.J. Pirkle, Jr. 505 Scurry 267-5053

Mountain Veiv Lodge "Where Everybody is Somebody". Serving the Elderly in their Prime of Life. 2009 Virginia 263-1271

IRA'S OR CD'S MATURING? EARN 6.4% Guaranteed Rate 4%. Interested Call Your Howard Co. Farm Bureau 267-7466. FARM BUREAU INSURANCE. Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company Jackson, Mississippi. Serving Howard Co. over 40 Yrs.

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

APR 15 93

Business Buildings 520

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

Furnished Apts. 521

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished, all bills paid including cable. Prefer older single person. 300 Settles.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished. Bills paid. Single or couple. No pets. Well water. 2409 E. 25th.

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

Office Space 525

900 sq.ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking, 307 Union. Chuck Crane, 263-4479.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

"Apartment Homes" All bills paid \$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom

Park Village

1,2,3 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$300. Stove/ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

Unfurnished Houses 533

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP - two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746. HUD accepted.

FOR RENT 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wood floors, fireplace, fenced front and back yard, nice Edwards Heights. 264-6207 leave message.

VEHICLES

Boats 537 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.

Cars for Sale 539

1979 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl. Good work car, \$700.00. Lenorah, Tx. 459-2608.

1985 CADILLAC CIMARRON. Runs good needs some work. Cheap. 394-4653.

1988 BUICK Skylark 22,500 miles, 2 door, ill. cruise, warranty, \$5,400.00. 2906 Stonehaven, 263-6210.

Cars for Sale 539

1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 2 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 30 mpg. \$3,550.00. Call 267-7732.

MUST SELL: 1992 Pontiac Firebird, V-6, with alarm system. 267-4220 between 6-8pm.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups '88 BMW M3.....\$10,850 '92 Plymouth Duster.\$6,500 '89 Caprice Classic.\$5,250 '89 Lemars LE.....\$2,950 '88 Trans Am GTA.....\$6,500 '88 Escort.....\$2,250 '87 Ford Club Wagon XLT\$4,450 '86 Ranger Supercab,\$3,650 '86 YamahaFJ1200....\$1,250 Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545

1985 JEEP WAGONEER. 68K miles. Great condition. \$5500.00. Call 267-3365 after 5pm.

Pickups 601

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

1991 GMC/SONOMAX pickup, blue, 5 speed, 4 cyl., A/C, AM-FM cassette, 55,000 miles, \$5,400.00. Call 393-5522, 7:30am-5:00pm.

Recreational Veh. 602

1980 30' ELDERADO MOTORHOME. Can be seen at 703 E. 2nd St. or call 263-3085.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1973 DATSUN PICKUP completely reconditioned with warranty. See at Lester Automotive, 1st. and Gregg St.

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.

FAMILY Garage and Estate Sale, Friday through Sunday: Tools, clothes, kitchen, lots of miscellaneous. From blinking light on Snyder Hwy. north on Gail Rd. 3/4 of mile right on E. Davis - follow the signs.

BACKYARD SALE-3613 Dixon, Thursday 15th and Friday 16th, 10 till 7. Lots of miscellaneous. Girls clothes sizes 10-12.

DOUBLE BACKYARD SALE: Saturday only, 1512 & 1514 Vines, furniture, piano, and lots more.

Garage Sale: furniture, tools, lots of miscellaneous items. Friday 7am-11am, Saturday 10am-7 902 Runnels.

Giant Yard Sale-1310 Lexington, Saturday 10-3, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 6:00PM FRIDAY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BANK MERGER Notice is hereby given that the Coahoma State Bank, Coahoma, 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, Lomaha, Texas. This will be known as the Lomaha Branch of Coahoma State Bank.

Nearly half of all American families separate their garbage for recycling - whether mandated by local ordinance or not.

FOR SALE Restricted, residential building lots for sale in Coahoma. \$100.00 down, \$50.00 per month. No interest. Call Coahoma State Bank 1-915-394-4256

Rent Starting at 240.00 Mo!

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

Barcelona Apartment Homes 538 Westover 263-1252

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

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

Furnished Houses 522

ONE BEDROOM house furnished, carpeted, drapes, and tub/shower. Adults preferred. NO PETS. Inquire at 802 Andre.

420 GATE Sale 505

Material and labor. Carpet, material tile 270-8252, an-

513

EW four bedroom 9.7% APR, 10% fees of America-00) 725-0081.

EW 18x80 three home. 9.75% APR, fees of America-00) 725-0081.

om 1 bath mobile kitchen Homes 363-0881, (800)

M HOME are it. HOMES

Three bedroom, wells. \$70,000.

with good real estate 267-7822.

Bedroom, 1413 roof, remodeled, monthly rent.

R in Silver Heals a "QUALIFIED 2 bath with 1-2 Mountain Agency.

own. 4 bedroom, Commercial loca-10.

own. 2 bedroom ge. Westside. 4-0510.

ur business, and Smith 263-1713 altors 263-8419.

sg. 516

00 + sq.ft. New total electric, siding with 2x6 all Nationwide 344.

/N mobile home indelivery and nths, \$203,00 \$850.

520

office building, call. Gatesville

Spring Clearance

ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN DISCOUNTED BY \$1,000.00

*** Locally Owned Trade-Ins ***

1993 Nissan Altima GXE 4-Dr. - White with sand cloth, fully equipped, one owner with 1,500 miles. A perfect "10" in and out!

1993 Ford Escort LX Station Wagon - Silver metallic with cloth, automatic, air, stereo, local one owner with 6,400 miles.

1992 Pontiac Transport S.E. Mini Van - Red with cloth interior, fully equipped, all power, local one owner with 15,000 miles.

1992 Mercury Sable G.S. - Cranberry red with cloth, fully equipped, locally owned with 25,000 miles.

1992 Mercury Tracer 4-Dr. - Silver with cloth, fully equipped, locally owned with 18,000 miles.

1992 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S. - Red with red leather, fully equipped, local one owner with 23,000 miles.

1991 Buick Park Avenue 4-Dr. - Gray metallic with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 35,000 miles.

1990 Ford F-150 Supercab XLT Lariat - Tutone brown with cloth, 351 V-8, fully equipped, one owner with 55,000 miles.

1990 Mercury Cougar XR-7 - Black with leather buckets, super charged V-6, fully equipped, local one owner with 54,000 miles.

1989 Nissan Sentra 2-Dr. - White with cloth, 4-cyl., air, manual transmission, local one owner.

1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme International 2-Dr. - Black with red cloth, V-6, automatic, fully equipped, local one owner with 63,000 miles.

1987 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S. - Red with cloth, fully equipped, one owner with 77,000 miles.

1986 Chevrolet Celebrity CL 4-Dr. - Gray metallic with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with only 29,000 miles.

1992 Lincoln Town Car - Arctic white with red leather, all power, dual power seats, keyless entry, antilock brakes, 9,000 miles.

1992 Lincoln Town Car - Crystal blue pearl/lacquer with blue leather, all power, dual power seats, keyless entry, antilock brakes, 16,500 miles.

1992 Lincoln Town Car - Arctic white clearcoat with blue leather, all power, dual power seats, keyless entry, antilock brakes, 23,000 miles.

Three 1993 Mercury T... in blue ones, a white one. They all have automatics, air, tapes, mileage starting at 7,000 miles.

Unlock The Key To Saving Thousands!

'90 Honda Civic - Auto, Air, 25,000 Miles.

'92 Chevy Corsica LT - GM Program Car, 8,800 miles.

'91 Mercury Topaz Sedan - White/grey cloth, 4 cyl., auto, air, extra clean, 25,000 miles.

'92 Ford Taurus - Local, 1 owner, 14,000 miles.

'91 Cavalier RS Sedan - 4 cyl., auto, air, tilt/cruise, local 1 owner, sharp.

'91 Mercury Cou... - Super Sharp, 20,000 miles.

'92 S.B. Ext. Cab - Loaded Silverado, 1 owner, 11,000 miles.

'91 Mercury Cou...

'91 Mercury Cou...

'92 S.B. Ext. Cab...

'91 Mercury Cou...

'92 S.B. Ext. Cab...

'91 Mercury Cou...

'92 S.B. Ext. Cab...

'91 Mercury Cou...

'92 S.B. Ext. Cab...

'91 Mercury Cou...

'92 S.B. Ext. Cab...

Bill Sharp gave me the best deal I've ever gotten on a car purchase!

Tara Stabler

POLLARD Chevrolet-Buick Cadillac-Geo

1501 E. 4th Street • Phone 267-7421

CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO

267-7421

267-7421

267-7421

267-7421

267-7421

267-7421

267-7421

267-7421

267-7421

267-7421

267-7421

267-7421

267-7421

267-7421

CREDIT PROBLEMS? SLOW PAY-BANKRUPTCY-REPOSESSION-NO CREDIT We have a plan for everyone, See our large selection of new and previously-owned cars, trucks and vans. CALL US... WE CAN HELP! POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-Geo 267-7421-Ext. 32 WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU

WHEELIN' & DEALIN' DAYS PRE-OWNED PROGRAM CARS

Table listing car models and prices: 1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Blue, P-34 \$14,995; 1992 DODGE DYNASTY LE White, P-37 \$11,995; 1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Blue, P-41 \$13,995; 1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4-DR. SEDAN Black, P-42 \$11,995; 1991 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE Red, P-43 \$10,995; 1992 DODGE DYNASTY Gray, P-45 \$11,995; 1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON White, P-47 \$13,995; 1992 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE White, P-49 \$13,995; 1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Maroon, P-51 \$9,995; 1993 DODGE RAM 350 LE VAN 15 Passenger, Red/Gray, P-53 \$18,995; 1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Black, P-54 \$12,995; 1992 DODGE D50 PICKUP Silver, 560 miles, P-57 \$9,995; 1992 INFINITI Q45 - 18,500 miles, one owner, cotton white, tan leather, custom wheels, moon roof \$32,850; 1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 - White, auto transmission, air, tape, custom wheels, rack, 27,000 miles \$13,995; 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED - Black, auto transmission, air, tape, rack, gold wheels \$19,995; 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO - Maroon, tilt, cruise, rack, tape, power windows, light package \$17,995; 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED - Black, one owner, rack, custom wheels, tape, power windows, cruise \$11,995; 1987 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED - One owner, 77,000 miles, rack, power seats \$7,995; 1991 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE - Bright red, 33,000 miles, auto transmission, power steering, tilt, cruise \$9,985; 1992 NISSAN STANZA - 21,500 miles, one owner, auto transmission, tilt, AM-FM \$12,995; 1993 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FIFTH AVENUE - 500 miles, green, leather \$19,995; 1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON - 51406, real beauty \$4,995; 1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE - See to believe, new car trade-in, triple blue, power steering, tilt, 60,000 actual miles \$4,995; 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE - 29,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, blue custom wheels, power windows, cruise, tape, rack \$17,995; 1988 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE - 69,000 miles, air, automatic, nice clean family car \$4,995; 1991 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC - Full power, tape, cruise, custom wheels \$11,995; 1987 PONTIAC 6000 - Tilt, cruise, tape, automatic, air \$4,985

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE JEEP EAGLE INC. Big Spring "WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN" 500 E. FM 700 264-6886

Where Your Trade-In Is Worth More!!! BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Don't make a move ... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.

710 Scurry

(915) 263-7331

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS UP AND RUNNING

Stop By Soon and See Our Professionals For All Your Service & Parts Needs.

MILTON STURDIVANT
Service Director

VICTOR GARCIA
Parts Manager

MECHANICS
Tom, Mike and Jimmy



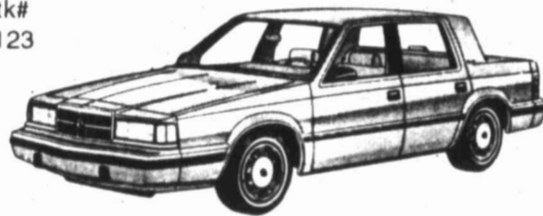
Big Spring

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
500 E. FM 700 264-6886

THE Great REBATE

TOTAL BEFORE DISCOUNT \$18,124
DODGE DISCOUNT \$ 850
MSRP RETAIL TOTAL \$17,274
CHRYSLER REBATE \$ 1,000
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT \$ 2,284

Stk# N123



1993 DODGE DYNASTY

SALE PRICE \$13,990

1993 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON SE

TOTAL BEFORE DISCOUNT \$20,520
CHRYSLER DISCOUNT \$ 400
MSRP RETAIL TOTAL \$20,120
CHRYSLER REBATE \$ 1,000
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT \$ 2,600

Stk# N186



SALE PRICE \$16,520

TOTAL BEFORE DISCOUNT \$28,336
CHRYSLER DISCOUNT \$ 725
MSRP RETAIL TOTAL \$27,611
CHRYSLER REBATE \$ 1,000
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT \$ 2,621

Stk# N207



1993 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE

SALE PRICE \$23,990

1993 DODGE CARAVAN

TOTAL BEFORE DISCOUNT \$17,453
DODGE DISCOUNT \$ 857
MSRP RETAIL TOTAL \$16,596
CHRYSLER REBATE \$ 500
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT \$ 500

Stk# N209



SALE PRICE \$15,596

TOTAL BEFORE DISCOUNT \$18,886
DODGE DISCOUNT \$ 2,722
MSRP RETAIL TOTAL \$16,164
DODGE REBATE \$ 500
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT \$ 669

Stk# N148



1993 DODGE DAKOTA

SALE PRICE \$14,995

MSRP RETAIL TOTAL \$10,759
SALE DISCOUNT \$ 1,000*

SALE PRICE \$9,759*

*Dealer To Retain Discount

Stk# N166



1993 DODGE SHADOW

Big Spring

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"

AT YOUR SERVICE

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

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

ACUPUNTURIST

CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CENTER ACUPUNCTURE
A time tested Method of health care. 4203 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 1-573-2913.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

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

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Lovely Neighborhood Complex Pool/Carpenter/1 & 2 bdr/1 & 2 ba. Fun. & Unfurn./Senior Discount On-Premise Manager
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 EAST 6TH
3 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-1 Bath
1 Bedroom-1 Bath
Furnished and Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

ATTORNEYS

Uncontested DIVORCE \$275.00 plus filing fee
Allen Moravcik, Attorney at Law Midland, Tx. 1-697-4023
Not board certified-certification not necessary

AUTO REPAIR



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

BODY SHOP

BUDDY'S BODY SHOP
SPECIALIZING IN: Painting, body work, frame repair 30 Years Experience
S. Midway Road 2640623

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CAR RENTALS

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

CHIROPRACTIC

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

COMPUTER REPAIR

CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
2605 Wasson Road
QUALITY REPAIR OF IBM or Compatible. Competitive rates for top quality service. 267-3600

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.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET? DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS
Classes start April 17th 8am- 4:30pm. DAYS INN \$20.00
1-580-7622 C0094

DIET

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

DINING OUT

LEON'S BAR B QUE
87 S. AT HEARN ST
Phone 267-2815 Open 11am-7pm
Closed on Monday
Bring this ad for \$1.00 discount.

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Tile/Spruce/Fence Repairs. Terms Available.
Day 915-263-1613 Night 915 264-7000.

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD SPRING SPECIALS
Oak \$115.00, Mesquite \$90.
1-453-2151 We deliver.

FLORISTS

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

GARAGE DOORS

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

HANDYMAN

HANDYMAN
Plumbing, brick & stone, light carpentry. Call Bill. 263-6010.

HOME IMPROV.

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
Remolding, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
General household maintenance, roofing, remodeling painting, sheetrock, acoustic. Call 263-3467.

HOBBS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, additions, carports, patios, siding, RV covers, metal roofing. PROMPT QUALITY SERVICE. 264-0607.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

HAVE LAWN WILL MOW
Free Estimates!
Same Day Service
Please call anytime
263-7204

RUTHERFORD LAWN SERVICE

Senior Citizens Discount
Yards mowed
Tree trimming
Flower beds cleaned
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 263-7594

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

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

MEMORIAL PLAQUES

BRONZE OR BRASS MEMORIAL PLAQUES
For loved ones resting place. As low as \$300.00. 1-683-9408.

PAINTING/PAPERING

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

PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING

RAMIREZ PLUMBING
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS. Service and Repair
Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-4690.

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-9110
Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm; Fri 2 pm-5 pm
713 Willa

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.

HOBBS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
New roofs, repairs, reroofing, maintenance. We install and repair all roofing systems. Prompt, quality service. 264-0607.

SECURITY

QUORUM INTERNATIONAL
New electronic technology
Opportunity knocks crime won't.
Home - Car- Personal
Affordable
Call 263-6908

SEPTIC TANKS

B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

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

TREE TRIMMING

EXPERIENCE TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL For FREE estimates, call 267-8317.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR
STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

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 \$1.62 a day.

CALL ROSE OR DEBRA TODAY!!!



(915) 263-7331

