

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 89 No. 276
18 Pages 2 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Power connections going in at lake

City of Big Spring employee Terry Jenkins wires an electrical outlet to a post at Moss Creek Lake Wednesday for 14 motor home pads that were being paved. The pads will have electrical connections and a water system slated for the future.



◀ Keeps them blooming

Victor Zapata sprays water onto rows of flowers to keep them growing on the corner of 5th and Scurry streets Wednesday morning.

Police tips

This week's Police Tips column provides local homeowners with several ideas on burglar-proofing your home. The new column runs every Thursday on the Herald's editorial page.

Police TIPS



◀ Getting ready

Michael Kelsey and Don Richardson work on poster boards at the County Extension Office in preparation for the Howard County Courthouse open house on Friday.

World

•Bosnian fighting continues: One truce was ignored and another jeopardized today, as Muslims and Croats battled and Serbs accused Muslims of withholding weapons from U.N. peacekeepers. See page 3A.

Nation

•Prison standoff ends: Inmates at Ohio's toughest prison filed into the yard and freed their five remaining hostages to end an 11-day uprising. See page 3A.

Texas

•Survivors blame tank: Six Branch Davidians who survived a devastating blaze at their compound say an FBI tank triggered the fire by crushing a propane container and knocking over lanterns. See page 2A.

Sports

•Still on top: The pressure will definitely be on Howard College's pitching staff when the Hawks face No. 19 New Mexico Junior College in a key three-game series this weekend. See page 3B.

Weather

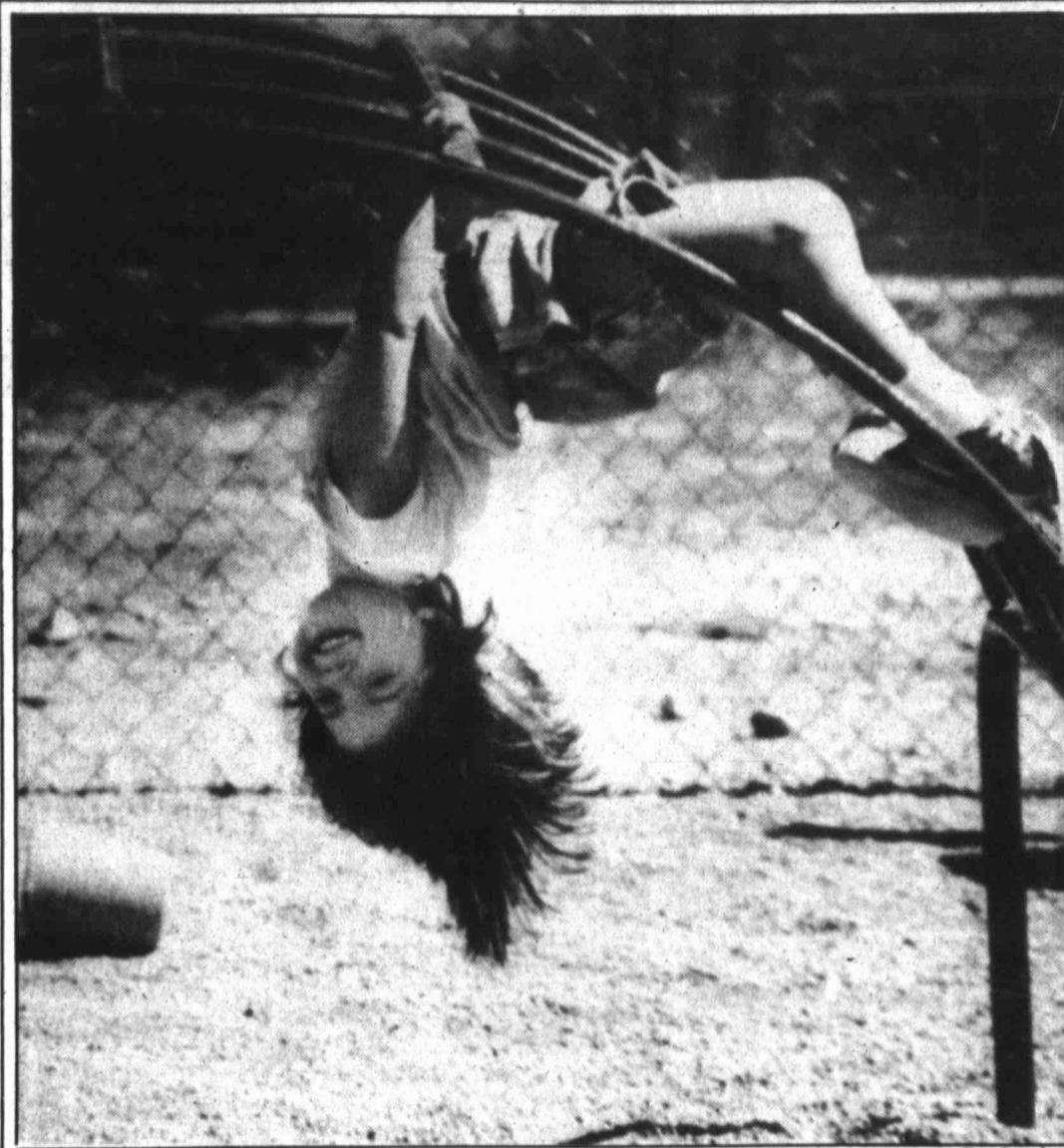
•Partly cloudy, low in 50s: Tonight, partly cloudy: Low in the upper 50s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph and occasionally gusty. See extended forecast, page 10A.

TONIGHT PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW CLOUDY	TONIGHT SUNSET 8:22 PM SUNRISE 7:09 AM TOMORROW
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INDEX

Ad Index.....2A	Life!.....1B
City Bits.....2A	Nation.....3A
Classified.....5B	Opinion.....4A
Comics.....9A	Regional.....7A
Crossword.....5B	Springboard.....1B
Dear Abby.....9A	Sports.....3B
Horoscope.....9A	State.....2A

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331



Upside down

Kayla Aguilar hangs upside down from the playground bars as she and other children were enjoying the warm Wednesday afternoon sun at the Little Friends Christian Preschool.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Arson suspect violated parole, now held in jail

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Stacey Lee Robertson, 27, of Big Spring violated his parole when he allegedly went on a fire starting spree on Easter weekend, officials said.

Upon Robertson's release from the Big Spring State Hospital Wednesday morning, police took him into custody.

Robertson, who has had prior arrests for arson and burglary, had served a portion of a prison term and was paroled about two years later, said Sgt. Scott Griffin of the Big Spring Police Department.

In 1984, Robertson was convicted of arson in Abilene and sentenced to an eight-year prison term, according to a representative from the Texas Parole Board.

His parole was extended upon a subsequent arrest after his release in 1986, the representative reported.

"Once he was accused and the case was worked up, the paper work was forwarded to his parole officer," the parole board official said. "Since this is a major violation of the terms of

his parole, he is going to remain in custody for an undetermined amount of time."

Robertson was caught and questioned by police and fire officials on the night of the five fires.

Robertson admitted responsibility for the least damaging fires — a blaze on Birdwell Lane off Farm Road 700 which began around 7 p.m., burned 900 square feet of area and was extinguished in 30 minutes.

Robertson also claimed to have started the fire set on Fisher Street near Birdwell Lane about two hours earlier. That fire burned about two acres and took about 30 minutes to extinguish, Fire Marshal Burr Leá Settles reported.

The cause of the fire set near the viaduct of the north side of town sometime after 5 p.m., damaging about two acres, has yet to be determined, Settles said.

Of the five April 10 fires, the two most damaging swept the south and east side of town and blackened 6,000 acres. Those fires were not concluded to be intentionally set, Settles said.

Officials explain curb, gutter choices

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Responding to questions from residents, city officials explain selection of Westside streets to receive curb and gutter work was based on drainage and traffic flow determinations made by engineers.

The determination wasn't necessarily based on how many people live on a street included in the West End Street Improvements Project, said City Manager Lanny Lambert.

"It's based on, number one, drainage. Number two, it's based on traffic," he said. "It wasn't arbitrary, it's objective."

Streets from Fourth to Ninth and Abrams to Sunset are being paved as planned, but only streets running north to south and a few going east to west will get curb and gutter. East/west streets were slated for curb and gutter after a bid from Price Construction Inc. came in lower than expected.

Contrary to a radio report Wednesday, there's enough money to complete the project as planned by this summer, Lambert said. Four-fifths of the \$406,210 cost is funded by a state grant, the rest is local money.

"It was never our intention to curb and gutter all the streets on the west end," he said.

Some residents are asking why certain streets are not getting curb and gutter.

Roy Thornton, who lives on Eighth Street, pointed out that four blocks on Eighth and Seventh getting curbs have nine occupied homes and three unoccupied — including corner houses facing other street — while a similar distance on the same streets not getting curbs have 23 occupied homes and two unoccupied.

He added that areas not getting curbs on Eighth and Seventh catch more runoff than some other streets getting curbs.

Wal-Mart submits rezoning request

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. again has a rezoning request for a five-acre Supercenter scheduled to be considered by the Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission.

No announcement has been made on whether Wal-Mart plans to build the Supercenter at the controversial site of Wasson and Thorpe streets, or if a deal's been struck to purchase Highland Mall's site.

The zoning commission meets May 3. Wal-Mart is also expected to be on the May 11 Big Spring City Council agenda.

"Really, this is not a new request, it's their original request," said City Manager Lanny Lambert, who recently called Wal-Mart officials to ask about status of a tabled request to rezone at Wasson and Thorpe.

Wal-Mart tabled a request for rezoning at Wasson and Thorpe for a month following outcry from about 50 residents concerned about traffic, noise, lights and drainage. Wal-Mart, which proposes to widen streets, shield lights and noise and build water collection ponds, nevertheless reconsidered other sites during the past month, including Highland Mall.

"I believe that Wal-Mart is continuing to negotiate for an alternative site and will do so up until the deadline of the planning and zoning committee," Lambert said.

Last week, petitions with 5,411 signatures in support of the Supercenter were presented to the Big Spring City Council and forwarded to Wal-Mart. "That was the biggest petition, as far as we can ascertain, in the history of Big Spring," Lambert said.

The business community also supports the Supercenter. The board of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce earlier this month voted unanimous support. see WAL-MART, page 10A



Eighth Street east of San Antonio Street is scheduled to be paved but not curbed and guttered while Eighth west of San Antonio, background, will be paved, curbed and guttered.

Some residents want to know why some streets are not getting curbs.

"They should have put a little more study into it before they kicked it off," Thornton said. "I think we're curbing, paving and guttering a bunch of vacant lots and I don't think it'll cost any more to run a gutter in front of all houses."

Lambert disagrees but said residents can do as many other city homeowners have done and pay \$7.50 a foot to put a curb and gutter in front of their home. That does not need approval by neighbors.

"When a subdivision is built the developer will put in the curb and gutter and pave the streets and take it out of the price on the home," Lambert said. "What you pay taxes for is street maintenance, not to build new ones for other people."

"But then again, when we get a grant, we do everything we can," he said. "This project's not over. Next year we'll apply for more funds and try to get all the streets that we did not curb and gutter."

Students observing Earth Day

HERALD STAFF REPORT

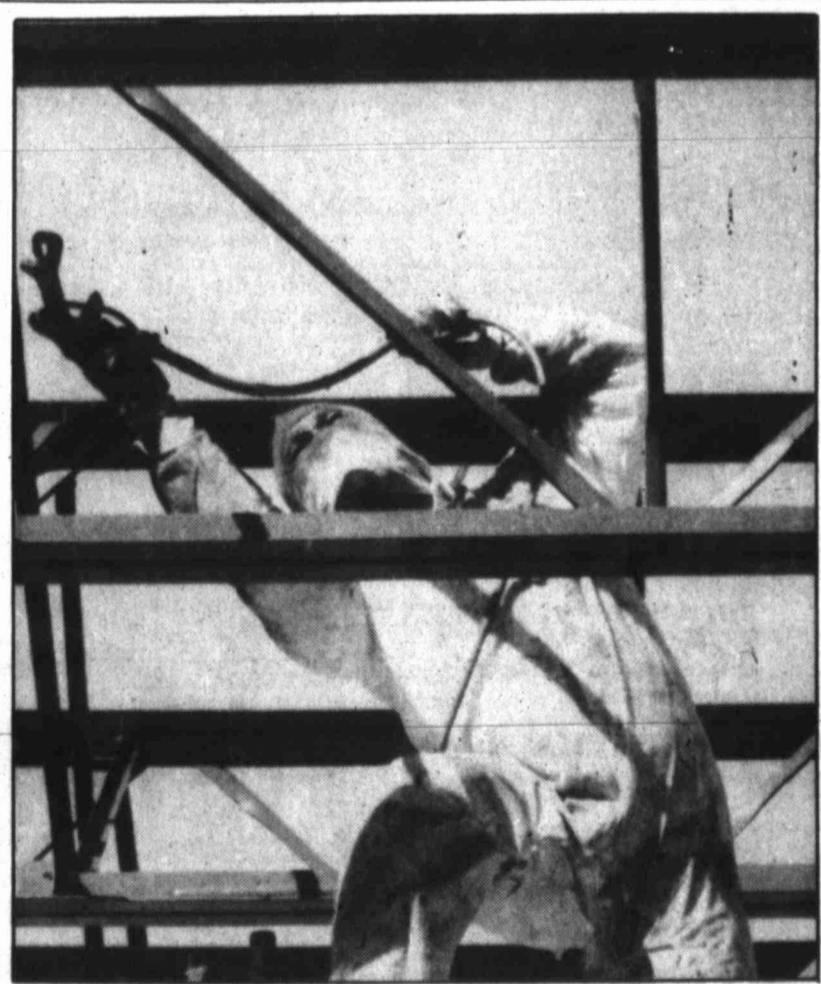
In recognition of Earth Day, Big Spring students are planting trees, starting recycling campaigns and teaching others about the environment.

Fifth-grade students at Bauer Magnet School are beginning a series of presentations today, meeting with other classes to initiate a school-wide recycling program.

The informative presentations are the first step in a program called, "Recycle Now," according to Bauer fifth-graders Julie Adams and Monica Gonzalez.

"Recycle Now" is a competition between grades at Bauer. Students will be collecting aluminum, according to Bauer educator Carol Simmons. The competition will determine which grade can collect the most pounds of aluminum.

In three weeks, prizes will be awarded those classes that collect the most aluminum. Money from the aluminum cans will go toward the purchase of trees to be planted following the campaign.



Building going up

Alan Monahan reaches to paint the underside of a beam that will become part of the ceiling at the new Auto Zone store being built at 2nd and Gregg streets Tuesday. The beams were being sprayed orange, with most of Monahan being covered in orange also.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

APR 22 1993

Couple claims cult guns were an investment

The Associated Press
PENSACOLA, Fla. — David Koresh was an "average Joe" with a penchant for collecting boats, sports cars, motorcycles and guns, say a couple who sold the cult leader \$50,000 worth of weapons.

Koresh insisted he was buying the guns as an investment although he also purchased ammunition for them, said Henry McMahon and Karen Kilpatrick in an interview Tuesday with the Pensacola News Journal.

They said they visited Koresh at the Branch Davidian compound up to four times a week during the two years they operated Hewitt's Handguns in Waco, Texas.

"Sometimes he'd call up and say, 'Let's go fishing. I got a new boat,'" McMahon said. "Sometimes we'd listen to a little Bible study. That was fine."

Kilpatrick was born and raised in Pensacola and the couple returned to this Florida Panhandle city in December, saying they couldn't make enough money in Waco although they had sold 4,000 guns there in two years.

Koresh bought pistols, military-style assault rifles, other weapons and bullets, Kilpatrick said. "He bought everything," she said.

The couple insisted the arms sales were legal and said they kept careful records. Although Congress banned the importation of some assault rifles during the 1980s, it is not illegal or own or sell those weapons already in the country, McMahon said.

The couple bristled when asked if they felt remorse for selling Koresh guns that may have been used to kill four ATF agents when they stormed the cult's compound Feb. 28.



South Bend, Ind., residents Olaitan Oyetunbi (left) and Gary Spaulding stand outside Oyetunbi's home Wednesday. The two men were arrested trying to bring supplies to the Branch Davidian compound near Waco Friday, three days before the fire that destroyed it. Both men say a little compassion on the part of the government may have gone a long way toward a peaceful resolution to the standoff.

Survivors say FBI, tank triggered fire

The Associated Press
WACO — Six Branch Davidians who survived a devastating blaze at their compound say an FBI tank that drove into their home triggered the fire by crushing a large propane container and knocking over many lanterns.

The fallen lanterns ignited the fuel, sparking a fire that spread to hay and other highly flammable materials scattered throughout the building, the survivors told attorneys.

"One person heard someone screaming from the area where the tank was, 'A tank has come in. There's a fire started,'" said Houston attorney Jack Zimmermann, who spoke Wednesday with four survivors and the attorneys for two others.

Zimmermann described the final hours inside the rural prairie fortress in a two-hour interview with The Associated Press late Wednesday night.

His account radically differs from the FBI's version of Monday's inferno that is believed to have killed 86 cult members. The government is blaming cult leader David Koresh for setting the blaze as a mass suicide.

FBI officials say their snipers saw three cult members set fires in separate areas at about the same time Monday, bringing down the building within 45 minutes.

orders for suicide." Zimmermann, who represents Koresh's righthand man Steve Schneider, offered what he called a "much more logical" explanation of the fire's origin.

"When that tank came in there and destroyed the structural integrity, it sent tremors throughout. Any remaining lanterns were overturned. The hay caught fire. The fuel storage cans exploded and then the fire spread like wildfire. There were 30 mph winds whipping that fire through," he said.

The fire spread quickly, turning "the matchbox," as one survivor referred to it, to ashes within 45 minutes.

Zimmermann said the nine who escaped either left through doors or jumped out first- and second-story windows. One escapee came away with a fractured ankle.

However, getting out wasn't as easy as it sounds. "They said the smoke was so black, that one of them said within seconds he couldn't see where he was," Zimmermann said. "He couldn't see anybody else. He couldn't help anybody else."

"People were trapped; the building was falling down, the damn tanks had just destroyed the structure and nobody knew where they were because the ceiling had fallen in."

The blaze ended a day that began at dawn with the FBI using tear gas-spraying tanks to try flushing out the cultists.

gas cannisters. The FBI has denied that claim, too. "They will find those cannisters," Zimmermann said. "Those cannisters pierced sheetrock walls and wooden doors and they hit people in the head."

The gassing, made possible by tanks puncturing the compound, began around dawn, following a hostile phone call from federal negotiators and Schneider.

But once Davidians donned gas masks, they resumed their daily activities, with some praying and others carrying on with their normal routine, Zimmermann said.

"It bothered them, but it didn't cause pandemonium. People remained calm," he said.

Some people, however, moved out of their rooms for fear of being pummeled by a tank when it tried puncturing the walls.

Koresh, meanwhile, was walking around the second floor making sure everyone was feeling OK and double-checking that they all were wearing their gas masks, two cultists told Zimmermann.

Feds' case against Branch Davidians now disappearing?

The Associated Press
WACO — A man who survived the raging inferno that devoured a religious cult's compound told his attorney that doomsday prophet David Koresh never ordered a mass suicide.

Cult survivor Renos Avraam said 85 followers of the cult leader simply were panic-stricken victims of a fast-moving fire, attorney Dick Kettler said Wednesday.

"The building was actually shaking and it was very scary," Kettler quoted his client as saying.

Avraam was one of nine cult members who escaped the Monday fire that apparently killed Koresh and his followers, including 17 children.

The city-block-sized compound burned to the ground after armored vehicles bashed holes in its walls for six hours and pumped in tear gas. The FBI has said cult members set the blaze.

"It was just a matter of a few seconds until there was a tremendous amount of black smoke that reduced everything to zero visibility and created a lot of disorientation and confusion," Kettler quoted Avraam as saying.

"Those people didn't have the ability to find their way out, they couldn't see to get out," Kettler said. "It wasn't a matter of them particularly wanting to commit suicide. They just didn't have the time to attempt an escape."

Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Wednesday at least two bodies have been found in a cinder-block bunker believed to be where Koresh and top lieutenants hid from gas and flames.

Authorities and medical examiners were expected to begin removing bodies from the charred rubble early today.

"There was no suicide pact among the members," Kettler said. "He (Avraam) said there was never ever any kind of order, or any agreement for that (suicide) to occur."

Avraam, who is from England, has been ordered held without bond as a material witness to the Feb. 28 shootout between cult members and agents with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents. Four ATF agents were killed in the botched raid.

Avraam said Tuesday while walking into court that there were no plans for a mass suicide. He claims the fire began when an armored vehicle smashing holes in the compound knocked over a lantern filled with flammable fuel.

The fire has greatly complicated the cases of those facing charges ranging from misdemeanors to murdering a federal agent.

Radio station W... citing unidentified ninth body was found where the 450 is barricaded.

Corrections D... Wilkinson said he report but th were unaccounted in exchange fo state officials prof inmates' complain lim inmates' relig tuberculosis testin racial integration

The inmates promise of no un but Warden Arthur out-prosecution or "The inmates when a guard ha

Herald Advertiser Index

Table listing various advertisers and their contact information, including Anthony's, Barcelona Apts, Churchwell Insurance, etc.

Briefs

Watchdog group nips ethics bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A public watchdog group criticized a provision of an ethics bill that has been adopted by a Senate panel.

Under the measure, a state official could not be prosecuted for bribery if a gift of food or beverage that was used to gain a favor was under \$50.

"The Legislature is getting fed a line that if they want free lunches from the lobby, they have to change the law. We'd urge them not to take the bait," Tom Smith of Public Citizen-Texas said Wednesday.

Judge recommending refund from utility

AUSTIN (AP) — An administrative law judge has recommended disallowing \$117 million in fuel costs by Gulf States Utilities Co., and also refunding \$34.2 million to its customers.

The recommendations made Wednesday were passed to the Public Utility Commission for consideration.

The administrative judge found that \$117 million worth of fuel purchases over a three-year period were improperly incurred. The judge also recommended Beantown-based GSI be ordered to refund because it over-collected.

Minority business bill gets first nod

AUSTIN (AP) — A measure that would provide up to \$100,000 in loans for the development of minority-owned and small businesses has won preliminary House approval.

The bill by Rep. Helen Giddings, D-Dallas, would establish a linked deposit program in the Texas Department of Commerce. The deposits would be governed by an agreement between the state and an eligible lending institution.

Under the measure, not more than \$1 million could be placed in linked deposits at any one time on or before Sept. 1, 1995, and not more than \$3 million after that date.

AARP, law enforcement team to fight crime

AUSTIN (AP) — Law officials and an elderly group have joined forces to try and reduce crime against the elderly.

The TRIAD program was endorsed Wednesday by the American Association of Retired Persons, the Texas Police Chiefs Association, the Sheriffs Association of Texas, and state Attorney General Dan Morales.

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Inm

The Associated Press
LUCASVILLE, Ohio's toughest yard and freeing hostages to eating that left at dead. Two pris counted for.

Croat

The Associated Press
TUZLA, Bosnia One truce was ign jeopardized today Croats battled an Muslims of withl from U.N. peaceke U.N. officials sa Croats, erstwhile whose latest conf days ago, continued of Vitez, southeast the fighting is slight Yugoslavia's Tan artilery units K positions around W of the Bosnian ca intense battles were miles west of Saraje Veso Vegar said attacked three vill: But overall, he said better than yesterd He accused the M ing "every time th threatens ... Serbia looming new U.N. bian-dominated Yu

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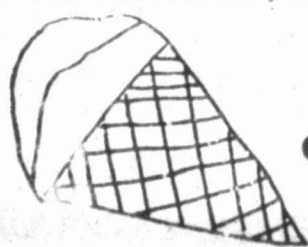


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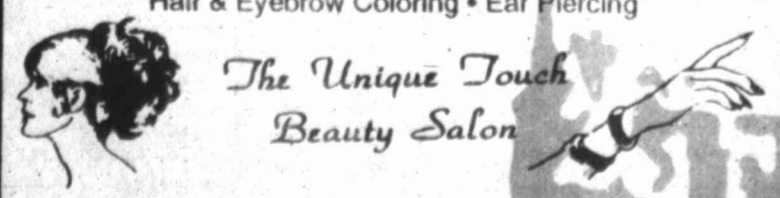
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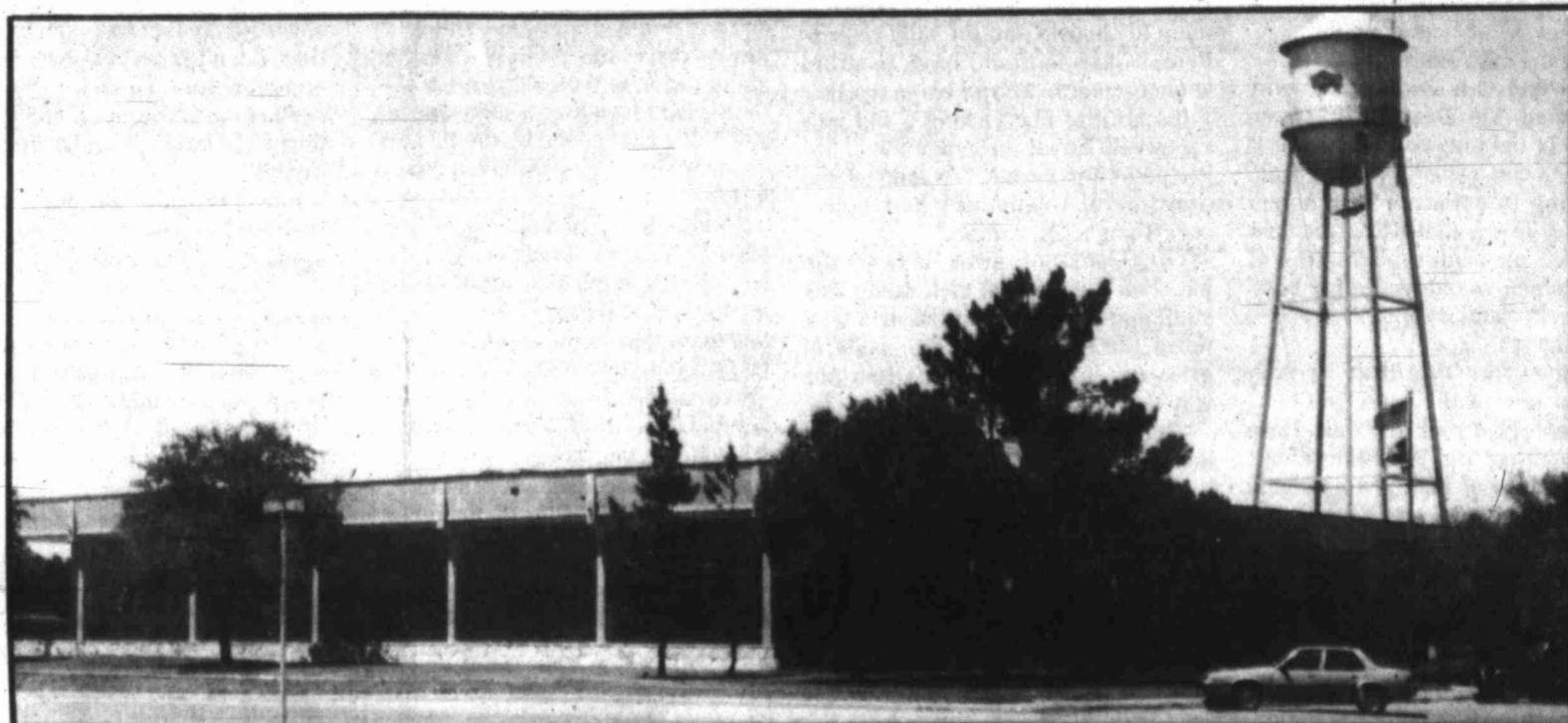


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"Our papers don't putend to print on'y wut Gov'ment choose. An' thet insures us all to get the very best o' noose."

James Russell Lowell, poet, 1866

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
News Editor

Volunteers are special people

Volunteers are the crux of any organization and are always in demand.

Today, Big Spring VA Hospital and Big Spring State Hospital are honoring their volunteers. These volunteers have given of their time to help the hospital in aspects such as fundraising.

And, on Saturday, many volunteers will turn out to help refurbish homes of elderly people when Christmas in April goes to work.

With out people volunteering their time, many things in this community could not get done. Each volunteer is special and their work always appreciated.

More ideas to make your home secure

The FBI has reported there is a residential burglary in our nation every 15 seconds. Some sources claim that a burglary occurs once every five seconds. Many of these burglaries happen because we are careless in securing our homes.

Remember that burglary is often a crime of opportunity. A burglar wants a quick, quiet entry. He doesn't like delay or noise. The best advice then is to make entry so difficult the burglar will look elsewhere for an easier victim.

We all have heard the advice to "lock your doors." Even when you are at home during the day, you should have your doors locked.

Using a door peephole is also a good idea. Instruct all family members to use it and don't open the door to strangers or suspicious people.

Let's look at some other areas, such as the door itself. Ideally, all doors opening to the outside should be solid-core doors. As the name implies, they are solid wood and not just thin wood panels fastened to a frame, as are hollow-core doors.

For most uses inside the home, hollow-core doors are just fine. Solid-core doors are more expensive but they are worth the investment. Many metal doors are also a good choice. Make sure they are not made of such thin, inferior metal that they could be peeled open like a tin can.

The door lock for your exterior doors should have a dead bolt with a least a one-inch throw, which means the bolt extends one inch beyond the door frame. If there is any window glass within 42-inches of the door-knob, then a double cylinder dead bolt should be used. That means a



key is needed on the inside and outside to lock or unlock the door. This is to prevent a burglar from breaking out a window pane and reaching into unlock the door with the thumb-key. However, while you are at home, it is advised to keep a key in the inside lock. In case of a fire, you would not want to be locked in fumbling to find a key. Also don't hid your spare key under the door mat or in the mailbox. If you must leave a key for someone, leave it with a trusted friend. Then, don't leave a note on your door saying you are gone. Have family members carry a key and instruct them to lock all doors and windows.

Windows are often overlooked and are many times not properly secured. Don't rely on a simple window latch to keep your windows locked. Double hung windows, the older style windows mounted in woodframes, can be made secure by drilling a hole through the bottom frame and partially into the overlapping upper frame. The bolts can be placed through the holes to keep it secure. Casement windows can have key locks installed. A visit with a hardware store clerk can assist you in your selection, as there are many brands and styles to chose from.

There are many other areas to cover and next week I will continue a discussion on more in-home security measures.

Police Tips is written by Big Spring Police Officer Terry Hudson.

Writing under pressure

I'm stressed. OK, so this is not exactly earth-shattering news, but just the same, I'm stressed.

Now that we've got that out of the way, what in the world does it have to do with today's column?

Well, I'm glad you asked, because, to tell you the truth, I'm kind of struggling with today's topic.

I was going to write about David Koresh and his band of fools, but plenty of other writers have beaten me to the punch. Besides, even thinking about Koresh depresses me no end.

So I decided to write about something light-hearted, but all I could think about in that vein was my retarded - but lovable - cats. As soon as I did that, however, I formed a mental picture of Faithful Reader throwing down his paper and screaming at the kitchen, "Louise, it's another #5% cat column!"

I nixed the cat column idea. Maybe you can understand why I'm stressed. Mr. Deadline Clock on the wall is ticking, and of Steve is pounding what remains of his brain cells trying to come up with something witty to say that will coincidentally take up about 15 inches of space - which would lessen my boss' stress level considerably.

But I digress.

It's times like this that I really think I'm one of the most self-centered people that ever drew air. Here I am, moaning and groaning about the unfairness of having to write a weekly column, while no doubt some out-of-work person is going, "Gee, doesn't he have it tough?"

This really isn't such a bad job, when you think about it. I get to sit down in an air-conditioned office, turn on my computer and type in almost anything that comes to mind. And that's not even the best part of



Steve Reagan

my job, which is covering games for the sports department. When I'm watching, for example, the Howard College baseball team, and it's a nice warm, sunny day and I have my trusty soft drink and a bag of sunflower seeds handy, I am absolutely convinced I am stealing money.

Can you imagine getting paid to watch games? Lord, what a rough job.

Then there's column writing, which is also tough. Twice a week, I write a column (the topic of which is mine to choose) and the only restrictions I have is that I have to avoid libelous comments and curse words.

It's kind of like locking a kid in a room with about three pounds of finger paint and saying, "As long as you don't paint Grandma's heirlooms, everything's OK, Junior."

There is some down side to the job. You'll never get rich doing this stuff, and they make you wear a tie a lot of the time, but on the scale of grievous injustices, those two are way down the line.

Oh, yeah, there are also deadlines, but that's a subject for another day.

Hey, this wasn't such a bad idea. Just thinking about covering baseball games and writing whatever fool idea comes to my head has improved my mood. And I'm just about finished, which will make my boss happy.

I'm happy, my boss is happy - all is right with the world.

Until next deadline, that is.

Was it worth the lives of those children?

As it turned out, the best idea for dealing with the David Koresh cult might have originated as a wise-crack.

It was tossed out on a call-in show a few weeks ago, and I later heard it repeated and expanded dozens of times in various forms.

One caller put it this way: "Wrap a barbed wire fence around the place or dig a moat. Station some Army tanks around the place. I'm sure the Army has enough men to spare a few."

"Then declare that the compound is now a temporary prison and everybody inside is our prisoner. And they will remain inside as long as they choose or until they come out."

"It would be a very progressive prison. The inmates would have conjugal rights, since many of them are married to each other. Some would see their children regularly because the children are already there."

"They would be responsible for their own needs - meals, health care, recreation and so on. It would be a liberal prison program."

"Then most of the federal agents could leave. With tanks outside, their presence wouldn't be needed."

"And once the crisis atmosphere had ended, TV and the press would become bored and the media coverage would fade away. If the public stopped paying attention, Koresh or his followers might decide that the only way to get back in the limelight would be to surrender and stand trial."

"If they didn't, they would remain prisoners, which is what would happen to many of them anyway."

"Except this would be much



Mike Royko

cheaper than putting them in regular prisons. They have their own food and require fewer guards, no therapists, social workers, doctors, dentists, wardens, clerks and other prison personnel.

"If any are in need of serious medical care, they would have the option of coming out for treatment. It would be their decision, which is fair."

"But if Koresh tries to break out through the barbed wire fence, and the tanks needed reinforcements, which seems unlikely, local authorities could be quickly alerted."

So maybe the authorities in Washington should have paid more attention to glib wisecracks on call-in shows than to the alleged "experts."

Only a few days ago, it appeared that the feds might have been taking that long-range approach.

They had wrapped rolls of razor-like barbed wire around most of the compound. In some places, they stacked double rolls. Anybody trying to climb over the stuff would look like freshly ground hamburger.

The idea was to keep Koresh's followers in and volunteer crazies out.

There was talk of reducing the size of the federal force and just outwaiting Koresh.

But the experts decided otherwise.

FBI officials were quoted as saying that they had "run out of patience."

You know the rest. Tanks crashed through walls. Gas was poured inside. The idea was to force them to surrender.

Instead, the feds say, some of those inside started fires.

It was a terrible thing to see, the first puffs of smoke and flickers of flame, spreading quickly through the entire compound.

The nightmarish quality was magnified by the CNN studio reporters who calmly discussed technical aspects of firefighting and survival with fire experts as the inferno spread.

A middle-aged newspaperman, who has covered all sorts of tragedies, stared at his TV set, listened to a learned conversation about how heat rises and burst into tears as he shouted: "Jesus, there are children in there."

And the children died. Seventeen, according to the feds. And that is the tragedy. Unlike Koresh and the other adults, the children didn't know what was happening or why. They were the true prisoners and the true victims.

Maybe it couldn't have been avoided. Koresh might have been determined that no matter what happened, everybody would die and he would be a martyr in his own mind.

Maybe. But we don't know for sure, do we? Is it so improbable that a few people inside would eventually have had lucid moments and said, "David, enough is enough," and taken control? Unlikely? Possibly.

But now we'll never know. The government experts decided that the

time had come for action. They had run out of patience.

But what was the hurry? The cost to the taxpayers of keeping up the siege?

If that's it, I would be glad to go through the federal budget and point out dozens of idiotic, wasteful programs that cost billions of dollars more than the Waco standoff. They could have kept Koresh penned up for 20 years at less cost than one congressman's pork barrel project.

Or maybe it was public relations: political concern that TV viewers were starting to wonder why the government couldn't do something about that nut.

If so, all they had to do was regularly issue statements saying: "If we move in, all those children might die. Is that what Americans want? Dead kids?" All but the most ferocious law-and-order types would reject that scenario.

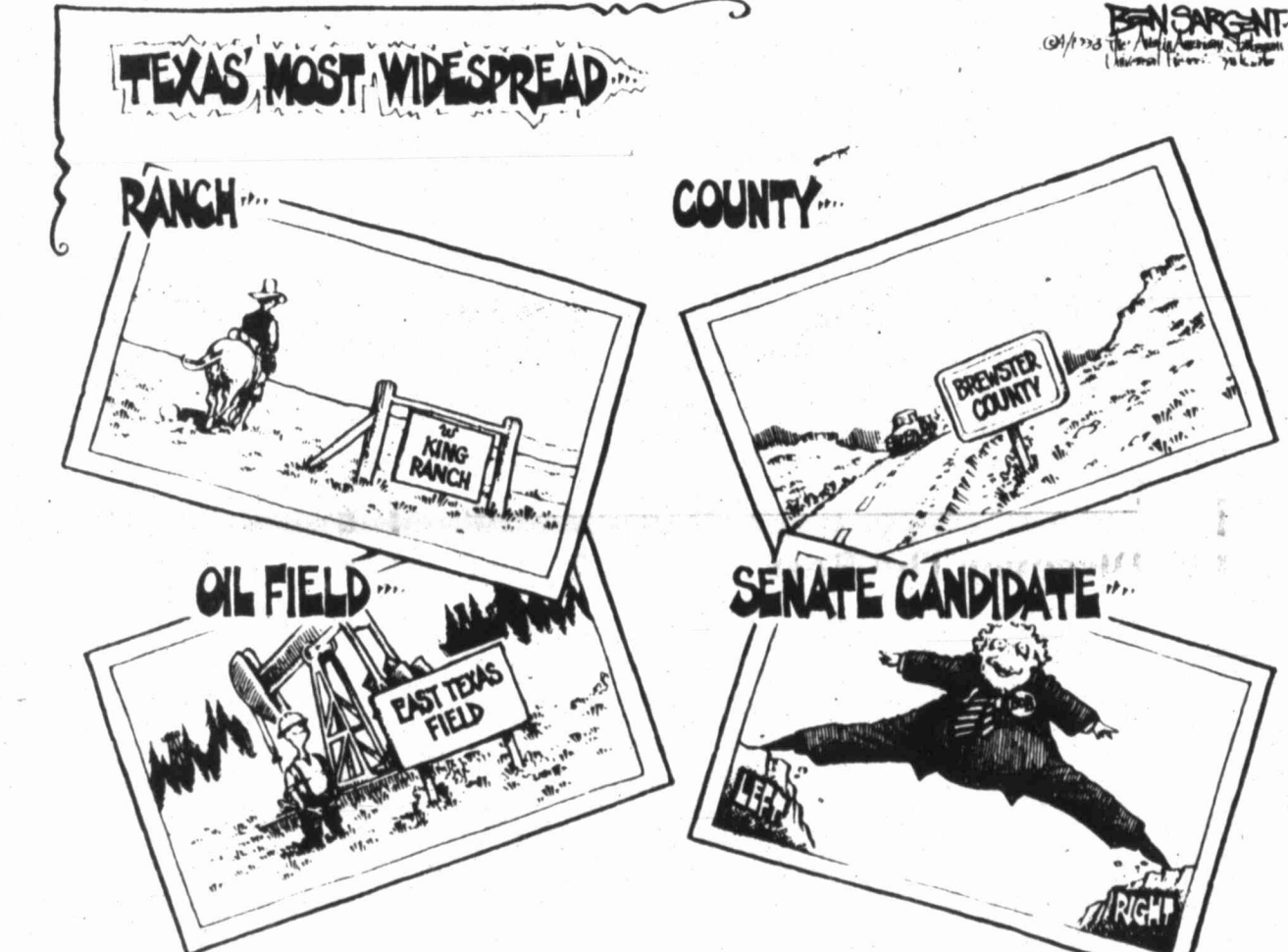
It began with a blunder, when federal agents - eager to seize Koresh and his arsenal - barged in after being warned that he knew they were coming. This zeal resulted in the deaths of four agents.

It ended when the tanks and gas were used, even though Koresh had signaled that he was capable of an act of terrible madness. Now we know he wasn't kidding, and all those children are dead.

We have a government that can be incredibly patient about enormous problems and so loose with our money.

Now they run out of patience and worry about costs.

I'm not impressed.
(C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune.



About the 'old man' in room 1623

ATLANTA - "I'm feeling like an old guy, if you want to know the truth," Michael Jordan, 30, said.

"I've been through all of this so many times. Nothing on the basketball court really fazes me anymore. Not that I don't still have the enthusiasm to do the job. I do. But I'm wiser now. I'm preparing for the end. The end of my life in basketball. It's not a bad feeling at all. It's that wise old man feeling. The hungry young kid is still inside me, and I can find him when I need him, but these days it's mostly the wise old guy who I find."

Jordan was in his hotel room - room 1623 of the Ritz-Carlton in downtown Atlanta - one morning last week, in the midst of the Chicago Bulls' just-completed road trip. With the National Basketball Association playoffs about to begin, we were talking about the changes he has felt this season. The Bulls have traveled an unsteady path in pursuit of their third consecutive world championship, and some sports experts are publicly doubting they can do it again.

"I'm a person who thinks we can do it," Jordan said. "I really do. We're actually underdogs, which always drives me. Everyone's talking about the New York Knicks. Isn't that wild? I love it - it's like we're still being challenged by the Pistons, but they're wearing different uniforms."

"No matter what happens in the playoffs, though, things are going to be different in the (Chicago) Stadium next season. We have 14 players on this team right now, and I don't think you're going to see the same 14 back next year. Next year will be a different feeling - a different orientation. It's going to be strange, I think."

On the road, Jordan continues to spend most of his time alone in his room, the most famous athlete in the world choosing to protect his little remaining privacy behind locked doors. This Jordan - relaxed, reflective, unhurried - is in marked contrast to the public icon followed by screams and flashcubes wherever he goes. The man out in the world is the product; the person by himself with a room-service tray for one is the human being trying even now to figure it all out.

"In terms of the icon thing, I don't think I can ever get any higher than what I was before," he said. "I was in everyone's house, on everyone's TV screen, probably on everyone's wall. That's going to stop one of these days. People only want to see you so much. Maybe they get bored with you. Maybe they're getting tired of seeing my face so much. If that's true, I don't blame them at all. It's human nature, and when they get tired of me I'll accept it and try to find some kind of regular life for myself."

One of the most intriguing things that has happened to Jordan this season was his two-day hospitalization for an infected foot. If ever there was a person unsuited for a hospital stay, it's Jordan - he hates to sit still for more than a few minutes, he despises being told what to do ...

"Yeah, I really didn't like being there," he said. "It was like I was in ... I wouldn't say prison, but close. I couldn't control things in the hospi-



Bob Greene

tal, and I need to be in control all the time.

"For one of the few times in my life, I was vulnerable. I didn't sleep well at all. They had to put an extension on the bed because of my height, and the hospital pajamas weren't big enough for me, so I wore my sweats in bed most of the time. Being there made me feel very exposed, and I don't like to feel exposed."

And with the hospital routine of nurses and doctors coming in at all hours of the night to check vital signs ...

"Yes, and they were getting autographs," Jordan said. "Interns, residents - they'd come in and take a look at my foot, and then they'd ask for autographs, and I'd never seen them before and I never saw them again. I know for a fact that some of them, they weren't assigned to my foot. They just wanted to come in."

"I guess I should have challenged them, but they all had doctors' outfits on ... I was in a vulnerable situation. When you're in a hospital bed, you don't challenge someone in a doctor's outfit. You do what you're told. I just hate being so vulnerable."

In room 1623, with hours to go before the night's game, Jordan looked out the window at an April Georgia downpour. Some people, when they hear about Jordan's days behind double-locked doors, say it sounds like a lonely existence.

"I don't think it's lonely," he said. "I think it's peace. I like this. I'm very happy being by myself. There will be plenty of people at the arena tonight. I'll see them and hear them tonight. Being by myself doesn't bother me at all. It's OK. It's fine. It's as peaceful as my life gets. At least for now."

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Waco ending not law enforcement run amok

Scrapps Howard News Service

In retrospect it is easy to say that the decision to end the 51-day standoff at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, was wrong. More than 80 members of the sect - including some 24 children - met fiery deaths Monday when their buildings were set aflame, presumably on orders from the group's fanatical and irresponsible leader David Koresh.

Yet there were solid reasons for action. Attorney General Janet Reno and officers of the Federal Bureau of Investigation considered the alternatives long and hard. The murder of four federal agents who attempted to search the compound for illegal weapons Feb. 28 ruled out walking away. And seven weeks' negotiation with the mendacious and erratic Koresh had produced nothing beyond the release of several dozen people, mostly children, early in the confrontation. The group could have held out in its well-stocked headquarters for many months.

Against those considerations, Ms. Reno weighed the reports, apparently gleaned from FBI listening devices within the compound, that Koresh was increasingly violent. Babies, she was told, were being mistreated. A less compelling argument for action was fatigue on the part of the FBI hostage-rescue unit. Surely a SWAT team from some other security service could have relieved them.

Be that as it may, Ms. Reno authorized a sharp stepping up of pressure on the besieged Davidians. Using armored vehicles, the FBI punched a dozen holes in the outer walls of the compound and injected non-flammable tear gas, intended to drive sect members to flee.

Instead, they responded with volleys of automatic weapon fire - which the FBI did not return. Then at noon sect members set the building alight.

If the attorney general failed to foresee this mass suicide, she also proved her mettle by unequivocally stepping forward to claim responsibility. She has repeatedly answered questions on television and made herself entirely available to the press. Attempting to correct an earlier impression of slightly hedged support, President Clinton's press secretary says he backs Ms. Reno "1,000 percent."

Investigations of the Waco tragedy are being mounted on all sides. They may well uncover lessons to be learned. It must be remembered, however, that those who died were victims of David Koresh and his mad thirst for apocalypse - not of law enforcement authorities run amok.

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Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

● 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.

● Representative letters may be published when numerous letters

are received on the same topic.

● Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Cinco de meeting

COLORADO CI meeting will to Ann's Catholic at 7:30 p.m. Th for May 8. For contact Santos

TEC offi

The Texas E sion office is o Friday from 9 phone number

First Ch in April place Sa

COLORADO CI first Christmas take place Sat a.m.

The effort he home owners needed repairs economic or p More than 400 bish houses in brook and Lorai

Individual v participate can City Chamber o 3403.

Sponsor

GLASSCOCK - tennial will tal The celebrati meal and class scheduled for Other activitie tainment, gan children, histo raffles, food be and a street d Nix. A commun vice is schedule

To defray c committee is a The following gories: \$49 Donor," \$50- Club," \$100- Benefactor," \$

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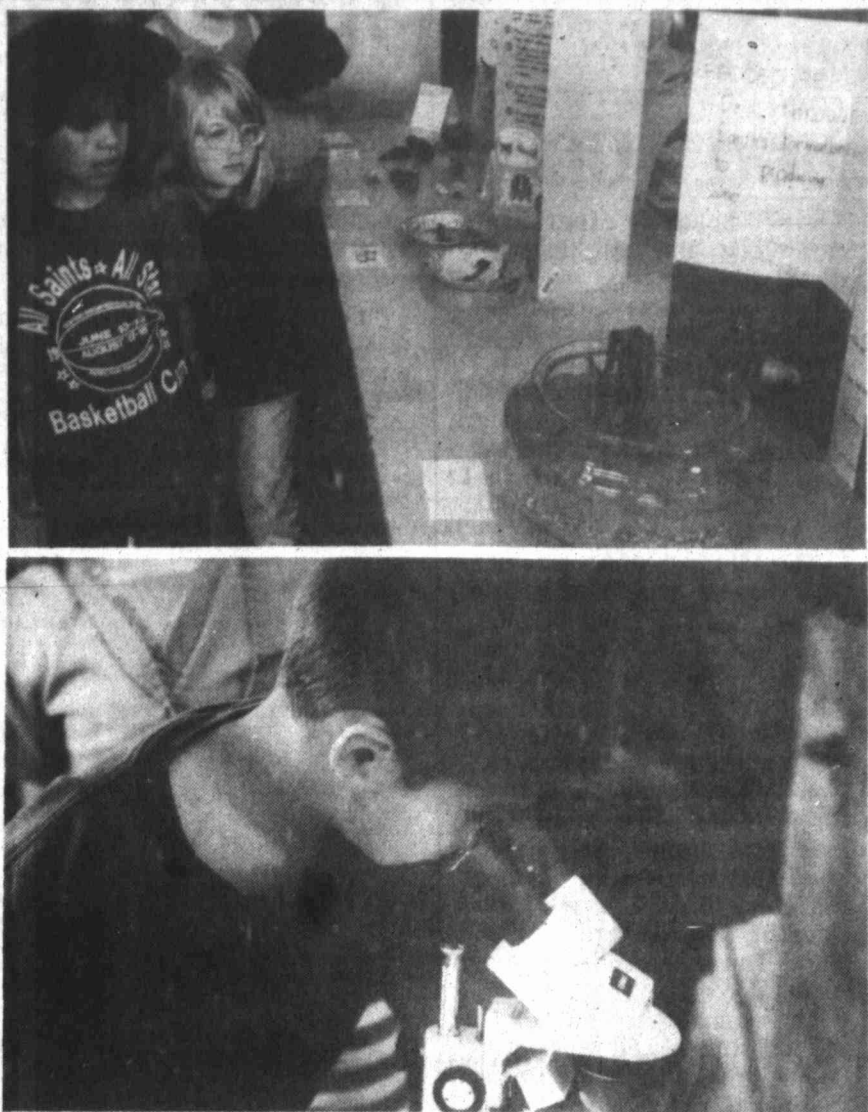
Golden Sponso All donation and can be m County Histori Judy Kingston, Box 224, Gard

For more in centennial con at 354-2313 af

Trade c

STANTON - " Days" will ta July 17,18; Oct Martin county more informat

"LIFE find wha whe in the Here



Scientific endeavors

The Wallace Center in Colorado City played host to the first Colorado Independent School District science fair this week, as elementary school children were able to view the exhibits on the gym floor. At far left, a demonstration on the cost of macro versus micro was one of many exhibits on display. Top left, Ashley Marie Gonzales and Heather Wadley look at an exhibit on how oil drilling must pass through different formations. Bottom left, a student gets a close-up view of the parts of a fruit fly as he looks into a microscope at one display. See story on Page A8.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Briefs

Cinco de Mayo meeting today

COLORADO CITY - Cinco de Mayo meeting will take place today at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 2005 Walnut, at 7:30 p.m. The event is scheduled for May 8. For more information contact Santos Reyes 728-2446.

TEC office open

The Texas Employment Commission office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Their phone number is 728-2743.

First Christmas in April takes place Saturday

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's first Christmas in April project will take place Saturday beginning at 7 a.m. The effort helps out senior citizen home owners who are unable to do needed repairs to their homes due to economic or physical impairment. More than 400 volunteers will refurbish houses in Colorado City, Westbrook and Loraine. Individual volunteers wishing to participate can contact the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce at 728-3403.

Sponsors needed

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 Jody 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 - "Bearkat Donor," \$50-99 - "Shepherd's Club," \$100-249 - "Cattle Baron Benefactor," \$250-499 - "King Cotton Contributor," \$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 more information about the centennial contact Helen Wilkerson at 354-2313 after 5 p.m.

Trade days slated

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

LIFESTYLES
find out who,
what, where,
when & why
in the Big Spring
Herald daily

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.

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 23rd thru April 29th

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 4/23 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. | 4/27 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. |
| 11:00 a.m. Juice | 11:00 a.m. Juice |
| 2:00 p.m. Free Games | 3:00 The Good Ole Days |
| 3:00 p.m. Happy Hour | 7:00 p.m. Cleo Wolf sings |
| 4/24 - 10:00 a.m. Refreshments | |
| 4/25 - 9:00 a.m. St. James Baptist Church | 4/28 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. |
| 4/26 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. | 11:00 a.m. Juice |
| 11:00 a.m. Juice | 3:00 p.m. Crafts |
| 3:00 p.m. Birthday Party by Salvation Army. | 4/29 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. |
| | 11:00 a.m. Juice |
| | 3:00 p.m. Bingo |

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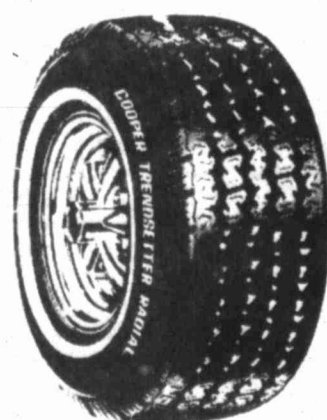
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First science fair entries exceed 400

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Following in the steps of Ivan Pavlov, B.F. Skinner, Francis Crick, James Watson and other great scientists, Colorado Independent School District students took on questions of physics, biology, physiology and genetics by entering the school's science fair.

The fair, taking place Monday and Tuesday, had more than 400 students kindergarten through 12th participating in the first academic competition, said Kitten Arthur, CISD curriculum director.

Genetic coding was explored by a group of high school seniors in honors biology with their experiment involving fruit flies. The experiment gives the students a basic knowledge of genetics and allows them the opportunity to work under longer experimental conditions, said Joann Sanderson, 1st biology teacher.

Sanderson incorporates the butterfly experiment in all her honors biology classes, but decided to add a competitive twist to the learning experience by having students enter the fair.

Other high school entries included molecular experiments, DNA molecule presentations, effects of alcohol on rat fetuses.

"The kids are demonstrating a high level of science aptitude," said James McSwain, high school principal. "It is representative of science curriculum range."

Middle and elementary school projects include seed collections,

learned behavior experiments and electromagnetic field projects.

"The elementary school students came out en masse for the fair," Arthur said.

Kindergarten through second grade division winners: Ashley Sanders, first; Johnny Jones, second; Josh Ritchey, third; Joel Jones, fourth; Terah Lelek, fifth; Linda Parham, sixth.

Third through fifth grade division winners: Amanda Costabile, first; Candi Garrett and Elise Benson, second; Cody Hill, third; Chad Ritchey, fourth; Anna Alvarado, fifth.

Secondary division winners: Stephanie Hoyle and Crystal Nelson; Arron Sanders and Brett Hoyle, tied for first; Adam Wood and Micah Brannon, second; Billy Joe Robinette and Lauren Perkins, third; Laurie Miller, fourth; Gene Emerson, fifth; Sarah Lawson and Shari Ritchey, sixth.

Class competition kindergarten through fifth grade winners are Mona Crockett's kindergarten class first; Betty Potter's kindergarten class, second; Stephanie Spear's second grade class, third; Renee Marshall's second grade class, fourth; Connie Waldrip's second grade class, fifth; Leah Dave's first grade class, sixth.

Class competition sixth through 12th grade winners are Molecular Biology exhibit, first; Drosophila exhibit, second; AIDS virus exhibit, third; Physics bridges, fourth and DNA exhibit, fifth.

Stanton streets paved to assist water drainage

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON - Koonce Road near Stanton High School will be paved in efforts by four government entities to help water drainage.

"It's just trying to get water out from standing in a hole," said Stanton City Administrator Danny Fryar. "The school uses that road all the time."

"I hope it's a solution," said Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport

According to agreements:

- The county will pay 45 percent of an estimated \$8,000 paving cost, Martin County Commissioners agreed earlier this month. Advertising for bids for the job were also approved and are expected to be in May 10.
- The Stanton Independent School District will pay 45 percent of cost.
- The city of Stanton will pay 10 percent of cost.

- Texas 137, which intersects with Koonce Road, will be curbed and

guttered by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

In other council business a bid of \$5,500 for updating city ordinances was accepted; a \$200 donation to Sparsely Populated Entities Coalition was made to continue lobbying for an exemption on drilling water monitoring wells under the landfill, which has no documented water table;

A one-year permit was granted to Elvira Erives to operate a day care center in a home on North Gray; the second of quarterly community education programs was approved, with

the topic child safety; a resolution was passed to join the city of Alvin in support of reinstating school prayer in schools.

In other county business improvements of \$14,200 to the community center complex were approved; a request was considered but no action taken for \$5,000 in equipment for the Lenorah Volunteer Fire Department; a report was heard on a passed jail inspection that included recommendations such as more adequate exercise facilities; standards were adopted for rural addressing.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Earth movers

Work has recently begun on the new prison site on the northwest corner of Colorado City, as earth movers and bulldozers flatten the ground before construction begins.

Colorado High principal leaving

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - Since 1991, Principal James McSwain has spearheaded the force pushing for academic excellence and competency at the Colorado City High School.

And after a two-year stint at the high school, McSwain recently announced his June departure, accepting a position in Texarkana as principal at Texas High School.

"The failure rate (at Colorado High School) has steadily dipped each six weeks," McSwain said. "Fewer kids are failing classes and the same group of kids' TAAS scores are rising."

The PSI initiatives include site-based decision making, allowing administrators and teachers to establish policies effecting student achievement. Other programs involve intensive teacher training and organizing bottom-up management.

Four of the district's schools are taking part in the program, exceeding the state's norm of one participant per school system. The schools work with the Texas Education Agency and its regional education service centers to receive funds for program implementation.

The initiative began during the fall of 1991 with 83 schools selected across the state.

"Teachers are very excited about the effusion of ideas from the program," McSwain said. "It is difficult



MCSWAIN

to go, but I am excited I will be able to provide the opportunities for students in Texarkana that we did here."

McSwain says the position is a significant step up with an increase in students of more than 1,100. Recent achievements include: raising Texas Assessment of Academic Skills scores and being selected to participate in the Partnership Schools Initiative, involving a number of innovative and experimental programs.

McSwain, a Sweetwater native, has been in the educational field for more than 10 years. He arrived in Colorado City after working many years in alternative education centers in Stephenville, Grapevine-Coleville and Coleman.

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NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES FROM STANTON'S BUFFALO VIDEO



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Aspen Extreme, 4-21-93; Innocent Blood, 4-22-93; School Ties, 4-28-93; Mr. Baseball, 4-29-93; Ring of Fire II, 4-29-93; Gun in Betty Louis Handbag, 5-5-93; Captain Ron, 5-6-93; The Player, 5-13-93; River Runs Through It, 5-19-93; Hoffa, 5-26-93; Passenger 57, 5-27-93; Hero, 5-27-93; Hero, 5-27-93; Pet Sematary, 6-3-93; Distinguished Gentleman, 6-17-93; Toys, 6-8-93; Used People, 7-8-93; Glengarry Glen Ross, 7-1-93.

As always thank you for shopping Buffalo Video.

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

6	PM	News (551)
7	PM	Wheel (94803)
8	PM	Midland
9	PM	PrimeTime Live
10	PM	News (70174)
11	PM	Ent. Tonight
12	AM	R. Limbaugh News (72287)
1	AM	World News Now
2	AM	(970878)
3	AM	



JA

ARIES (March 21-31) partner about a monthly matter. Carefully watch TAURUS (April 21-20) Understand more of your job. Be careful how GEMINI (May 21-31) about what you expect. Tonight: Call CANCER (June 21-20) Make time for an Im. Tonight: Be easy on a LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) your life. Question how anger. Tonight: Drop VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) take off for the week have overextended you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) loved one. Get to the relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) particularly irksome. Tonight: Go along for SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) what is happening at CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) child or loved one miss you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) out. Realize you might your work to eliminate PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) sense of humor when change. Tonight: Get out for a tendency to be new ways and different field. Don't take on too Watch a tendency to get

THE ASTERISKS (*) S 1-Difficult.

De

Adoptio

DEAR ABBY: As daughter who was a her birth, it is not anything tangible to speak for many months that is a source that I cannot express only hope that, in her how much I love a family who has lost her better than I could. As one who is proud that I am stung admonish woman to pregnancy, then give a bag of laundry. Not than signing a paper will relinquish...

My daughter is not my moments. Thank -- ONE OF MANY U

DEAR ONE OF M adopted persons with natural mothers desire crowns for having m (and painful) decision their children.

Your letter brings lished in 1989; the think it's worth sha LEGACY OF AN Once there were Who never knew One you do not r The other you can

Two different lives Shaped to make One became your

DENNIS THE ME



"MOVE EITHER MAKES THE G

HAGAR THE HOR



DOES YOUR HA EVER HAVE T PROVING EYE

CH	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM	CH	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM	CH	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM	CH	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM	CH	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM	CH	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM																																																																
6	PM	KMID	News	6	PM	KPEJ	Who's Boss?	6	PM	KERA	C. Sandiego?	6	PM	FAM	Walters	6	PM	KOSA	News	6	PM	WFAA	News	6	PM	KTPX	News	6	PM	WTBS	Hillbillies	6	PM	UNI	Magia	6	PM	DISH	Caleb, Earth	6	PM	NASH	La Picara	6	PM	TMC	Movie: Lawnmower	6	PM	LIFE	Unsolved	6	PM	NICK	To the Earth	6	PM	SHOW	Movie: Lena's	6	PM	USA	Quantum Leap	6	PM	HBO	Said	6	PM	A&E	In Search Of	6	PM	DISC	U Boats	6	PM	TNT	Jeopardy!	6	PM	HSE	Alan Warren	6	PM	ESPN	SportsCenter
7	PM	KMID	Wheel	7	PM	KPEJ	Simpsons	7	PM	KERA	Cousteau: The	7	PM	FAM	Young Riders	7	PM	KOSA	Bugs Bunny	7	PM	WFAA	Matlock	7	PM	KTPX	Cheers	7	PM	WTBS	Conagher	7	PM	UNI	Magia	7	PM	DISH	Mickey Mouse	7	PM	NASH	Crook and	7	PM	TMC	Movie: Killer	7	PM	LIFE	Movie: Dick Van	7	PM	NICK	Movie: Hello	7	PM	SHOW	Movie: Hello	7	PM	USA	Movie: Hello	7	PM	HBO	Movie: Hello	7	PM	A&E	Movie: Hello	7	PM	DISC	Movie: Hello	7	PM	TNT	Movie: Hello	7	PM	HSE	Movie: Hello	7	PM	ESPN	Movie: Hello

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more creative in how you approach a rumor. Be careful when you push a partner about a money matter. Be careful with your energy and how you express your concerns in a family matter. Carefully weigh what a friend suggests. Tonight: Make it cheap.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more diplomatic about a partnership that means much to you. Understand more of what is feeding the rumors at work. Be willing to get the necessary expertise to handle a job. Be careful how you express your frustration. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Quiet down and get a better handle on a money matter. Be more forthright about what you expect from an associate. The more direct you are the better off you are. Pace yourself carefully. Tonight: Catch up on sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Evaluate your goals. Be more upbeat with those in your day-to-day life. Make time for an important commitment that involves many others. Examine a long-term friendship. Tonight: Be easy on a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a point of connecting with a superior who has a great deal of impact on your life. Question how much pressure you can take in a domestic issue. Be careful how you express your anger. Tonight: Drop in on a couple of parties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Establish a better rapport with a loved one. Confirm appointments before you take off for the weekend. A misunderstanding could occur if you are not careful. Realize how much you have overextended yourself. Tonight: Try a new spot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relate to another on a one-to-one level. Try to be more understanding of a loved one. Get to the bottom of a relationship issue. A light attitude could backfire. Tonight: Build on a relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your upbeat side comes out today. Be more creative in how you approach a particularly irksome problem. Humor helps you make your point clearly. Be docile with a special friend. Tonight: Go along for the ride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get into a healthy regimen and pace yourself with care. Learn more of what is happening at work. Get your work done quickly. Tonight: Do something most relaxing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make the most of an opportunity to get to know a friend more deeply. A child or loved one might need extra attention today. Understand another's follies. Tonight: Do something you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful when handling a family matter, as your domestic nature comes out. Realize you might be overdramatizing a situation and taking the matter much too seriously. Get into your work to eliminate frustration. Tonight: Invite a friend over.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use a change in plans as an opportunity to complete a key project. Use your sense of humor when conversing with a friend. Don't let yourself get down about something you cannot change. Tonight: Get physical.

IF APRIL 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Avoid power plays and be clear as to what you want this year. Watch out for a tendency to be self-centered, and try to understand where others are coming from. Be more open to new ways and different lifestyles. Grab an opportunity to travel or get more expertise in your chosen field. Don't take on too many job-related commitments. The emphasis will be on interpersonal relationships. Watch a tendency to go to extremes. A fellow TAURUS understands you.

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

Dear Abby - Letters...

Adoption not easy for mothers

DEAR ABBY: As a natural mother of a daughter who was adopted five days after her birth, it is not possible for me to send anything tangible to my child. I'm sure I speak for many mothers like myself when I say that is a source of constant, quiet pain that I cannot express my love to her. I can only hope that, in my decision, I showed her how much I loved her by giving her to a family who has loved her and cared for her better than I could have at the time.

As one who is pro-choice, I'd also like to add that I am stung by those who casually admonish women to "go through with the pregnancy, then give up the baby for adoption" -- as if it were as easy as dropping off a bag of laundry. Nothing is more painful than signing a paper that begins with, "I will relinquish..."

My daughter is now 23, and I still have my moments. Thanks for listening, Abby.

DEAR ONE OF MANY: I hope that all adopted persons will realize that their natural mothers deserve a star in their crowns for having made the most unselfish (and painful) decision -- that of giving up their children.

Your letter brings to mind a poem I published in 1989; the author is unknown. I think it's worth sharing again.

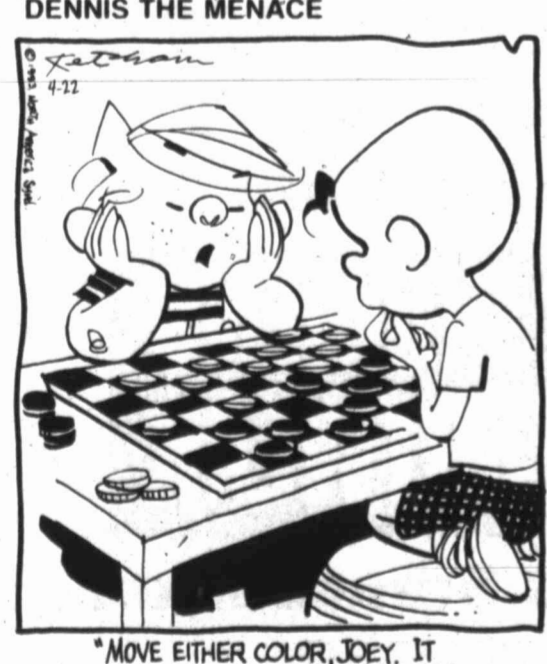
LEGACY OF AN ADOPTED CHILD
Once there were two women
Who never knew each other.
One you do not remember,
The other you call mother.

Two different lives
Shaped to make yours one.
One became your guiding star,
The other became your sun.

DEAR ABBY: The first gave you life
And the second taught you to live in it.
The first gave you a need for love
And the second was there to give it.
One gave you a nationality,
The other gave you a name.
One gave you the seed of talent,
The other gave you an aim.
One gave you emotions,
The other calmed your fears.
One saw your first sweet smile,
The other dried your tears.
One gave you up --
It was all she could do.
The other prayed for a child
And God led her straight to you.
And now you ask me
Through your tears,
The age-old question
Through the years:
Heredity or environment --
Which are you the product of?
Neither, my darling -- neither,
Just two different kinds of love.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$395 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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"MOVE EITHER COLOR, JOEY. IT MAKES THE GAME GO FASTER."



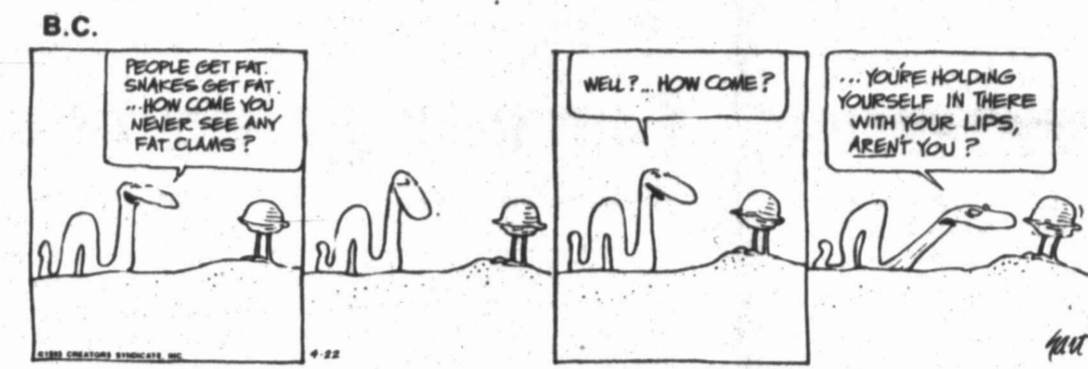
"The Leonards' grandfather turned 76, so they gave him a trombone."



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



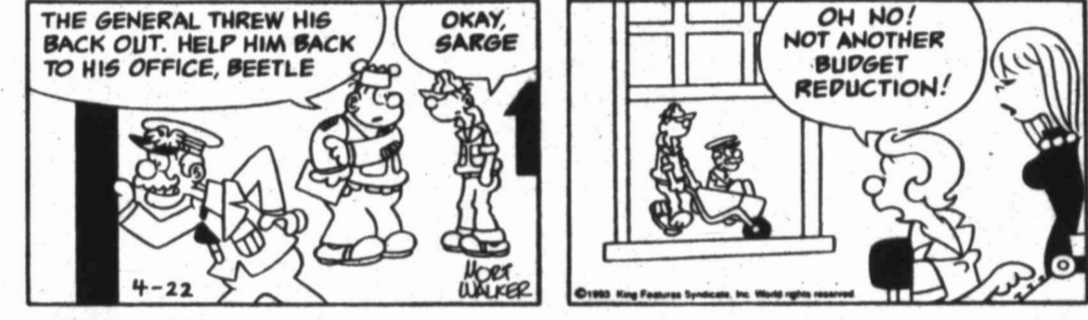
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A P R 2 2 9 3

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 23.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Permian Basin Weather

Friday: High cloudiness. High in the upper 80s. Low in the mid 50s. Southwest wind 15-25 mph and gusty.	Saturday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s. Low in the 50s.	Sunday: Mostly fair and a little cooler. Low in the 50s. High in the upper 70s.
---	--	---

Contract could save Cap Rock millions

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative expects to save as much as \$1 million annually as a result of a new contract with the Lower Colorado River Authority.

The Cap Rock Hunt-Collin Division in East Texas will be powered solely from electricity purchased from the LCRA, according to information from Cap Rock's Austin offices.

The LCRA is a public-owned hydroelectric power utility serving 33 cities and 11 cooperatives in the Central Texas area. LCRA wholesale power rates are among the lowest in the

state and nation, according to Peggy Luxton, Cap Rock's information specialist in Stanton.

As much as 15 megawatts of power will be earmarked for the Hunt-Collin division through 1997. This power constitutes a 40-percent savings, or \$3.9 million over the next four years, according to Cap Rock vice-president Steve Collier.

"One of the reasons we combined with Hunt-Collin is to reduce costs," Collier said. "We have been able to follow through largely because of the vision and flexibility shown by the LCRA."

For the agreement to work, however,

TU Electric must consent to transmit, or "wheel," the electricity across existing TU power lines, spanning the gap between Hunt-Collin and LCRA.

A court ruled TU did not have to wheel electricity to Cap Rock's other facilities until the current wholesale power contract with TU expires. This contract, however, will not affect the Hunt-Collin Division, according to Collier.

"We do not expect TU Electric's refusal to wheel in our ongoing lawsuit to affect the agreement to wheel from the LCRA to Hunt-Collin," Collier said.

"All indications from TU Electric are that they will cooperate with us since they are already wheeling power for other entities," he said.

When the current wholesale electricity contract between TU and Cap Rock expires, or the ruling is overturned on appeal, Cap Rock will begin purchasing more of its power from the LCRA, according to Collier.

This could lead to lower customer electric rates in the future. The current agreement, however, is not expected to affect Cap Rock customers because the Hunt-Collin division is a very small part of the entire cooperative.

Farmer gives feel for six decades on plains

The Associated Press

SHALLOWATER — Gale Ballard has lived on the same farm near Shallowater for 63 of his 80 years, and he isn't planning to move to town now.

A master at the art of understatement, Ballard said, "I guess we will stay here for a while since we are just about to get used to this place by now."

Ballard also has a down-home way of turning a phrase.

"Back in 1932-35 there were bad sandstorms here. Some of them just got dark right in the middle of the day — and you didn't turn the light on either because there wasn't any electricity," he explained.

A kerosene lamp provided some light, but not much. "You would just light the lamp, and then you would have to strike a match to see if the lamp was burning," he said.

Ballard has kept some memorabilia from the past, including a rare Model-T Ford. "It's a closed-in sedan," he said. "Back yonder in the '20s, they didn't make very many of those closed-in cars; they were all open-top cars. Most cars had a canvas top, and you could let the top down, but this is a four-door sedan. It has glass that roll up and down, and even has locks on the doors."

Ballard still drives that car in some local parades; in other parades, he drives a 1929 Model-A Ford fire truck that is painted red.

He has reduced his collection of antique automobiles in recent years, however. "I have sold three in the past two years," he said. "I don't know how come me to do it, but I just decided I would."

Ballard has an eyewitness's perspective on the history of the Lubbock area. "Shallowater wasn't very big," he remembers. "I guess there was one filling station in Shallowater. It was right there where Virgil Bets (service station) is now, and Uncle Pate Hardy ran it."

He remembers the picturesque scene this way: "We came through Shallowater in 1926, moving to Sudan. They had a horse trough there and a windmill, and we watered our horses at the horse trough right in the middle of Shallowater."

Ballard and his parents moved in 1930 to the farm where he now resides with his wife, Florence and where his children, Tommy and Alice, grew up.

He remembers the "rough times" of the Depression. "It was all dry land farming then, and all with horses. I will guarantee you farming has changed a lot. We just used horse-power then."

He doesn't do any crop farming

now and has no plans to start again. "I don't guess I will farm anymore. I have my tractor in the museum down at Shallowater," he said.

The tractor to which he refers is a 1937 John Deere that he bought used in 1942.

"We made a living with it," he remembers.

Ballard thinks farming would be difficult to break into the 1990s. "It's pretty hard for the farmers to make any money now the way things are. I was talking to a man the other day — a good farmer — who lives over at county line. Me and him were talking, and he said, 'Gale, it's just a little bit odd because I can remember back in '50 that I bought a brand new John Deere tractor, planter and cultivator and gave \$3,000 for it. Cotton was 50 cents a pound. Now, cotton is 50 cents a pound and a tractor will cost you \$50,000.'"

"It's hard to operate and make any money farming now."

Ballard does maintain an active interest in animals, however. "I still

raise some mules," he said. "I sell them — I sold two pair of mules in the past year. People just use them to hook to wagons in parades."

His chicken collection has fallen on hard times this year. "I did have a good many, real pretty, different chickens. But I had some bad luck with my chickens the past four months of something catching them. A badger killed 64 hens for me in three nights."

Those remaining, he said, include Plymouth Rocks, Döminekers (Dominiques), Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns and Bantles (Bantams). "I also have got some fighting game hens — just for the fun of it."

Ballard's farm is approximately 8 miles northwest of Shallowater. He believes the community has a bright future. "I think it's just going to keep coming right along. Lots of people like to live in Shallowater and work in Lubbock. They have good schools in Shallowater, and lots of people would rather be there than be in a pretty good-sized town like Lubbock."

Oil/Markets

June crude oil \$20.16, down 21, and May cotton futures \$1.85 cents a pound, down 50; cash hog is 25 cents higher at 45.25; slaughter steers is 82 cents even; April live hog futures 46.55, up 20; April live cattle futures 82.10, up 8 at 10:16 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	58 1/2	+1/4
Amoco	55 1/2	-1/4
Atlantic Richfield	124 1/2	-1/4
Bethlehem Steel	19 1/2	+1/4
Cabot	42 1/2	+1/4
Chevron	62 1/2	+1/4
Chrysler	40	+1/4
Coca-Cola	39 1/2	+1/4
De Beers	16 1/2	-1/4
DuPont	53	+1/4
El Paso Electric	2	nc
Exxon	65 1/2	nc
Fin. Inc.	6	nc
Ford Motors	53 1/2	-1/4
GTE	36 1/2	nc
Halliburton	38 1/2	-1/4

IBM	48 1/2	-1/4
JC Penney	83 1/2	nc
Meas. Ltd. Pnt. A	6 1/2	nc
Mobil	68 1/2	-1/4
New Almos Energy	26 1/2	nc
NUV	11 1/2	nc
Pacific Gas	33 1/2	-1/4
Pepe Cola	37 1/2	-1/4
Phillips Petroleum	29 1/2	+1/4
Schlumberger	63 1/2	+1/4
Sears	54 1/2	-1/4
Southwestern Bell	79	-1/4
Sun	24 1/2	+1/4
Texasco	63	-1/4
Texas Instruments	56	-1/4
Texas Utilities	46	-1/4
Unocal Corp.	30 1/2	-1/4
USX Corp.	42 1/2	-1/4
Wal-Mart	26 1/2	-1/4

Photographers arrested seeking compound view

The Associated Press

WACO — State police arrested news photographers for The Associated Press and the Houston Chronicle Wednesday near the burned site of the Branch Davidian compound after they attempted to gain a new vantage point from which to take their pictures.

Charged before a peace justice with interfering with the duty of a police officer, a misdemeanor, were Rick Bowmer, 37, an AP photographer based in Houston, and Kerwin Plevka, 42, of the Houston Chronicle. They were released on \$1,200 bond.

Texas Department of Public Safety officers came up from behind the pair and forced them at gunpoint to the ground about 9:30 a.m. CDT. They were handcuffed and their camera and film were confiscated. They were not released until 6 p.m.

"As far as we're concerned, Rick Bowmer was doing his job as a photojournalist for The Associated Press and we intend to do everything possible to clear his name in this matter," said Vin Alabiso, the AP's executive photo editor in New York.

Bowmer said he and Plevka were attempting to approach the compound from another direction than the media checkpoint. The remains of the compound are about three miles from the checkpoint and no longer visible since Monday's leveling fire.

Wal-Mart

continued from page 1A

Chamber President Ben Bancroft plans to attend the zoning commission hearing to testify in favor.

"He's going to support the location of Wal-Mart, wherever they choose to locate," said chamber Director Terry Burns.

A Big Spring Herald study of all six Supercenters in Texas indicates the bigger stores, designed to attract shoppers from the region, may increase city retail sales by as much as a fourth, while county employment would probably be unaffected. Retail sales outside the city could drop.

It's important that local retailers target products and services not offered by Wal-Mart, such as deliveries or telephone shopping, said citizens of Mount Pleasant, where the state's first Supercenter opened in late August. The Big Spring chamber is preparing such plans, Burns said.

"We will probably come back with a program to teach people the portion of the market that Wal-Mart doesn't occupy and the portion of the market they can be successful in," Burns said.

Weather Records

Wednesday's high temp	70
Wednesday's low temp	46
Average high	86
Average low	61
Record high	106 in 1863
Record low	43 in 1827
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.98
Month's normal	2.91
Year to date	03.44
Normal for year	06.71

*Statistics not available.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest:

- Pedro Rosendo Aguilar, 31, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with criminal mischief over \$750.

Lotto

The Associated Press

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

28-46-30-20-21-4

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$8 million

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following arrests:

- Stacey Lee Robertson, 27, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with arson and violation of parole.
- Pascuala Aguirre, 31, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Other incidents:

- Two rifles were reported stolen from the 2600 block of Carleton.
- About \$600 in damage was caused to a gas meter at the 400 block of Dallas.

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Deaths

Leona P. Wheeler
Leona P. Wheeler, 81, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, April 21, 1993 at her residence in Midland.
Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

Leona P. Wheeler, 81, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Raymond D. Hale
Raymond D. (Crockett) Hale, 68, Corpus Christi, formerly of Big Spring and Forsan, died Wednesday, April 21, 1993 in a Corpus Christi hospital. Services are pending.
He was born in Erath County on Sept. 26, 1924. He lived most of his life in Forsan and Big Spring. Survivors include his mother-in-law, Dorothy Adkins, Big Spring; one sister, Barbara Blissard, Big Spring; and one brother, Boyce Hale, Big Spring.

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

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Supp listed

Pegg life/2

Thursday

To submit put it in writi to us one w Springboard, Box 1431, I bring it by th ATTENTI Support grou ly in Thurs listings a Springboard. **Calendar Today**

- Spring T Wright St., h ever is availa 10 a.m. to noon
- Big Spri have art cla a.m. Ages 55
- Masonic 7:30 p.m. at 2
- There w music and si Center at 7 i invited.

Friday

- Friday ni Forty-two, B from 5-8 p.m.
- Spring Fashion paini a.m. Free. Ag
- Free C have a Count 8-11 p.m. Ar

Saturday

- Spring C have a Count 8-11 p.m. Ar
- Eagles L p.m. Music 1 fom 8:30-mid

Monday

- There wi the Kentwood 7 p.m. For i 5709.
- Big Spri 7:30 p.m. at for the Arts Vickie Fryar 6224.
- Parents a child's Chapl 7-8 p.m. at Elementary: Door Prize.
- Church I at 7 p.m., Fir ly life center. participate s begins May 10

Tuesday

- Spring T Wright St., h ever is availa 10 a.m. to noon
- Big Spri ics class from 55 and older i
- Christian will meet at C Day at 2:30 p Stacy at 267-5
- High Adv 519 will mee Medical Cent 20.

Wednesday

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- Eagles Lo be at 7 p.m.

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Support groups listed/2

Peggy Railey's life/2

Thursday, April 22, 1993

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

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 will have art classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

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

•There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. 2805 Lynn. Public invited.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack 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.

Saturday

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

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

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 for the Arts. For information call Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-6224.

•Parents are invited to visit your child's Chapter 1 Computer Lab from 7-8 p.m. at the Bauer Magnet Elementary School Computer Lab. Door Prize.

•Church League Softball meeting at 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, family life center. Any church planning to participate should attend. Season begins May 10.

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.

•Christian Home Schooles Group will meet at Comanche Trail for Park Day at 2:30 p.m. For information call Stacy at 267-3518.

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

Wednesday

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

•Eagles Lodge ladies meeting will be at 7 p.m.

Thursday

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

•Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Rannels. For information call 267-7380.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack 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.

Chill cookoff set

The Big Spring Shrine Club is sponsoring the Hoop & Holler Chili Cookoff May 21-23 at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. Plans are currently underway. Contact Woody Howell, 393-5666 for information.

life!

Big Spring Herald

Hawks face NMJC/3

Find it in the Classifieds/5

Section B

Stressed out? How to get a handle on it

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Stress is one of the main causes of loss of productivity today, said Linda Conway, assistant to the president at Howard College, who conducted a workshop Tuesday titled, "How to Handle Your Stress."

"Stress paralyzes us," Conway said. "We're less productive when we get so stressed out. I heard someone tell me, 'I've got so much to do, I can't do anything.'"

Conway said stress doesn't control people, but people determine the way they allow stress to affect them.

"Whatever you program yourself to do, you're going to do," she said. "You should always program positively."

Conway gave examples of stress and three main ways to program stress relief, necessary to alleviate mentally and physically health-threatening situations.

A person must first set aside "leisure time" for oneself.

"Learn to get away from it all," she said. "Leave it all behind and don't think about (what is causing you stress)."

The second main stress-relief tip

is to exercise regularly.

"Doing this about 15 minutes a day relieves stress," she said. "A person shouldn't make excuses that a hard day's work keeps you from exercising."

The best thing for the mind and body is walking," she added. "If you can't walk, do some other kind of physical activity — anything from mowing the lawn to housework."

Also, a person's diet is a strong determinant of a person's stress level.

"Watch out for fatty foods or foods with a lot of sugars," she said. "If you ever wonder why after you eat lunch and go back to work so tired, the rest of the day is ruined, take a look at the kinds of food you're eating."

Some leading causes of stress, Conway said, are procrastination, indecision, guilt, fear, worry and fatigue.

"Worrying about something is a waste of time. That doesn't mean you can't think about things, plan and set goals and solve problems," she said.

"But, you shouldn't sit around worrying about it."

"You need to live your life at a more comfortable level of thinking," she said. "Don't harbor things



because if you dwell on it, it festers."

Although a person should try to get rid of stress-causing anxiety, individuals need a minimal level of stress, which acts as motivation, at times, to get jobs done.

"You've got to have a certain level of stress," she said. "It's a matter of not letting it become the focus of your life."

Worrying about work, whether or not you are liked, the past or the future are unnecessary sources of stress.

"Be realistic. There are certain things that may happen that you are going to have no control over," Conway said. "You do what you can do and go on."

"You've got to reflect on the past, plan for the future, but don't dwell on either one," she said. "It's important to make yourself happy today."

A person's environment can also determine his or her stress level, she added.

"Learn to live for today," she said. "People are so restless and dissatisfied with themselves, they spend a lot of time worrying about things and don't spend enough time enjoying things."

Get stress relief

Stress is a problem that paralyzes many people, sometimes stunting productivity. Other than exercise, leisure time and a healthy diet, you can practice the following tips to help get rid of stress:

- Don't let things drift; if you have a chore to do, just do it and you won't be bothered with worrying about it.
- Find out what you're afraid of; prepare yourself well for a task or event, so you won't have as much anxiety about it.
- Don't blame other people for your own mistakes; when you blame someone else, you know subconsciously that it was your fault, and that is a source of worry.
- Make a decision; not making a decision may cause more stress than making the wrong decision.
- Don't play a role; it is hard to maintain being somebody you're not than to just be yourself.
- Take a five minute break every hour; you will be more productive for the other 55 minutes.
- Take one project at a time.
- Change your environment or routine from time to time.

Smoking prevention

German program for kids

By ULLI BRUENGER Deutsche Presse Agentur

DUESSELDORF, Germany — The gray-haired man wearing a white laboratory coat enters the classroom. Suddenly, everything gets quiet — Christian quits pulling Melanie's hair, and even Klaus, the bully, postpones beating up on Stefan until the next recess.

The man has made an impression on the kids. It's something in his bearing.

For more than a year now, 67-year-old pathologist Waldemar Hort has been on a journey through the classrooms of Duesseldorf's vocational track schools in a self-appointed task: to teach youngsters not to smoke.

Hort has declared war on the rising incidence of cigarette smoking among schoolchildren in Duesseldorf, and he is also angry.

"The kids don't even need enough money to buy a whole pack of cigarettes. There are some shops near the schools which have specialized in selling the cigarettes individually. So they are already building up a young clientele," he says.

As the longtime director of the Institute of Pathology at the Heinrich-Heine University in Duesseldorf, Hort has witnessed the nasty consequences of smoking — "from legs gone rotten due to poor circulation, to incisions having to be made into patients' airpipes, to lungs eaten away by cancer."

In a three-year drive, Hort hopes to prove that fewer of the children he has taught about the effects of tobacco will become smokers than those who have not heard his message.

In his study, Hort has examined the smoking habits of some 1,000 sixth-graders, ages 11 and 12, in Duesseldorf's 19 vocational-track schools. He guaranteed them the strictest confidentiality.

"I promised that the parents and teachers would not under any circumstances get to see the questionnaires," the professor said. "This calmed them down."

In his experiment, half of the 1,000 schoolchildren will hear his anti-smoking information campaign, while the other half will serve as the control group for making comparisons.

Studies already made in Germany show that 15.3 percent of the 11- to 13-year-olds on the vocational track smoke cigarettes, whereas only 0.5 percent of children in the academic-level school, the gymnasium, do.

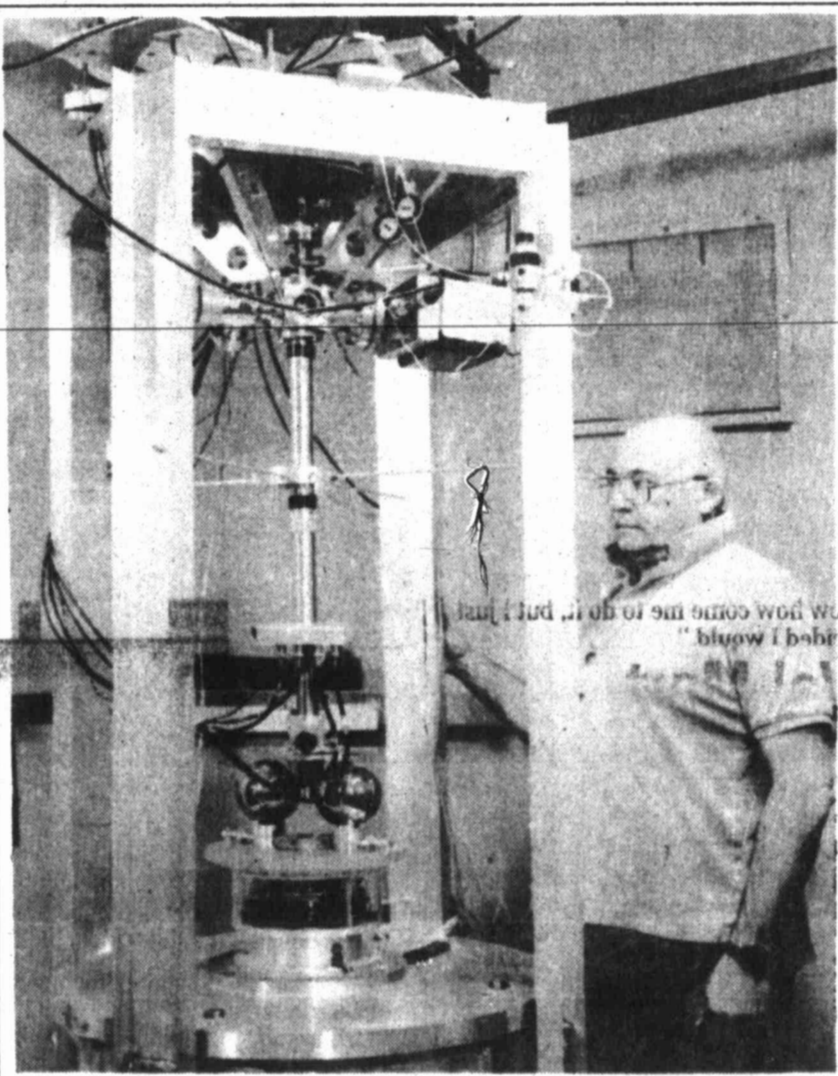
In the 14- to 16-year age group, one-half of vocational track pupils are already smoking while only one in 10 do in the gymnasium.

Hort also is alarmed by cases he has seen where vocational track school children "have taught 4 to 6-year-old children how to smoke."

His method is to try to explain about smoking, but not try to use scare methods.

"It serves no purpose to show the boys and girls some gory slides and films about the gruesome effects of smoking," the professor says. "This just makes them more callous."

—Scripps Howard News Service



Scientist Gabriel Luther stands beside his gravity measuring device at Los Alamos National Laboratory recently in Los Alamos, N.M. He will soon put the device on a mesa for more experiments.

Measuring gravity

Scientists still working on exact calculations

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — At the doorstep of the 21st century, as physicists probe deeply into the atom and out to the farthest reaches of space, an experiment planned on a lonely New Mexico mesa sounds downright quaint.

Its job: to measure how strong gravity is.

Yep, our old friend gravity. Despite nearly 200 years of careful experiments, this familiar and fundamental force has eluded the kind of precision measurement that physicists are used to obtaining.

The mass of the neutron, the electrical charge of a single electron and the speed of light in a vacuum, for example, all are known to an accuracy of 1 part per million or better. But the strength of gravity is known only to 128 parts per million.

That still can be equated with knowing the weight of a 790-pound grizzly bear to within the weight of a candy bar, which sounds pretty good to a layman. But for a handful of physicists, it's a call to action.

"We aren't to first base on measuring the strength of gravity," said Alvin Sanders of the University of Tennessee. "I think that's important, to know how big the darn thing is."

The goal is not measuring Earth's gravity, which can be determined very precisely. Rather, it's the strength of gravity in general, as it applies to any two objects in the universe. This is the Newtonian constant of gravitation,

called "G" or "big G."

Sanders concedes that the current estimate for big G is good enough for now and that most physicists don't care about pinning it down further.

But he maintains that greater precision will be needed in the future to help choose between competing fundamental theories of physics and to aid in understanding the interior of stars.

Some other physicists aren't so sure.

"Do we really need it better?" asks Jim Faller of the joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics at the University in Colorado at Boulder, who has tried to improve the measurement.

"I'm not sure we do," he said, "other than it's sort of like climbing one of the great mountains and if you're so clever as to figure out a way to do it, great."

"The measure of G is somehow embedded in the several-hundred-year-old culture of physics. You're competing with some great minds of 100 years ago or 200 years ago. They weren't dumb."

So why is G so elusive? One reason is that gravity is extremely weak. When a magnet picks up a paper clip, it defeats the gravitational pull of the entire Earth. And scientists can't even use Earth's gravity in their experiments, in part because its density is too uneven.

So researchers are stuck with measuring the vanishingly small gravitational tug between objects small enough to fit into a laboratory.

Fundraiser described as 'perfect evening'

The sawdust has settled on the hardwood floor, the Stampede doors are closed, faint sounds of "Faded Love" linger, and the Seventh Annual Benefit Dance and Reception has come to a successful end. Don and Kent Newsom hosted the reception at Don's home, and it could be described as the perfect evening.

Guests were greeted by board members Johnnie Lou Avery, Gypsy Gulley, and Grace Long, and were escorted into gardens ablaze with hundreds of geraniums. They admired the newly remodeled home and enjoyed the music of Adolph Labbe and his Dixieland band from Howard College. At one point, the entire Rainwater clan filled the patio and moved to the Dixieland Jazz.

Board Chairman, Charles, danced the Charleston, while Margie, Julie and Jennifer sang. The beautiful spring bouquets and refreshments all reflected the love and devotion that the Newsom family has shown for BSSH hospital and patients for many years. All in all, the reception was fun, it was a success and it was exactly as our friend Marilyn would have wanted it to be.

Some of the group lingered at Don's, while others moved to the Stampede to dance to the music of Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. Some things never change and the Stampede is one of those legends in its own time, that always remains the same. Ben says it's the same wooden floor that was laid 40 years ago, and I am sure the red cloths have been there at least since the '60s. It is unique to Big Spring, and the Volunteer Council at BSSH is proud to sponsor this event every year.

Word has it that other volunteer groups around the state are hoping to model our event. Maybe they can borrow Jody, but never the Stampede, and never the fun and enthusiasm that our town generates for this dance. Marilyn Newsom served us well, with the fundraiser she began and devoted her efforts to until her recent death. We are on to the Eighth in 1994. We will push, and we will always try to make it the best fundraiser in Big Spring, for her.

April 18-23 is National Volunteer Week. During this week, we are celebrating the contributions that volunteers make to our lives. There is not enough space to name volunteers and pass out accolades to those who



Kathy Higgins

deserve so much. A special thank-you should be given to all volunteers of the world, and especially to those at BSSH. Many of them are not only BSSH volunteers, but in other institutions in our community.

Volunteers just seem to know where and how they are needed, and they magically appear. Some give time, some give money or sponsor special events, or serve on governing boards. They all have something special to give, and the one thing all have in common, is giving of themselves. Without this vitally important gift, our community, our nation would lack the compassion, caring, patience and love that is symbolized by their very presence.

Volunteers at our state hospital last year gave 19,000 hours, which is equivalent to \$72,000 in cash contributions.

In honor of Volunteer Week, the Annual Awards Luncheon and Installation of Board Officers was at noon today in the Allred Building. Board member, Johnnie Lou Avery spoke on the value of volunteers, and introduced Hal Boyd, who presented a special award to the Newsom family, in memory of Marilyn.

TXMHMR Commissioner Dennis Jones, Deputy Commissioner for Mental Health, Dr. Steven Shon, and Director of Community Relations, Peg Barry were special guests from Central Office in Austin. TXMHMR Board Chairperson, Ann Utley installed the 1993-94 Board Officers. Pins and bars for volunteer hours were awarded. The Jack Y Smith Award was presented to Edna Faye Smith to Betty Wrinkle, long time BSSH volunteer. The luncheon was to be followed by the dedication of the Activity Therapy Building.

DATES TO REMEMBER: April 29 & 30 - Annual Sandstorm Relays for BSSH patients at Blankenship Field. May 1 - Howard County Health Fair, 10-4 p.m. Big Spring Mall. Free and open to the public.

Kathy Higgins is director of Community Relations at Big Spring State Hospital.

Tree treatment

Rick J. Lewandowski, director of horticulture and curator of the Morris Arboretum at the University of Pennsylvania, poses with *Camptotheca acuminata*, a tree native to China. It is being studied for its benefit as a treatment of some cancers.



Peggy's life

Mrs. Railey's days unchanged during husband's highly publicized trial

By The Associated Press

TYLER—In a nursing home 300 miles from San Antonio, Peggy Railey's health-plagued mother spent a bleak, routine morning tending to her diaper-clad, brain-damaged child last week.

She told her daughter that the fate of the man accused of choking nearly to death was about to go into a jury's hands. Soon, she promised, she'd have news of Walker Railey's guilt or innocence.

Neither verdict would have brought the mother happiness.

"I can't be happy with anything," Billie Jo Nicolai said recently at her daughter's bedside. "Could you come in here day after day and see Peggy like this and be happy?"

The scene was a startling contrast to a San Antonio courtroom earlier where Railey — looking dapper, tan and self-assured in a charcoal gray pinstripe suit complemented by a burgundy print tie and classy white handkerchief — testified he'd concocted a phony alibi to hide an affair, not to cover up a murder attempt on his wife in 1987.

He was found innocent of the attempted murder charge.

Mrs. Nicolai won't discuss her personal verdict.

"I don't know what happened," she said. "All I know is that I don't like what happened to Peggy."

Other family members may have strong opinions that don't reflect favorably on her son-in-law, she

admits, but as for herself, "I don't want to make an accusation of anything, pointing a finger. He has to live with himself."

Mrs. Nicolai tells her daughter everything that is going on in the world — especially the part that concerns their family — even the 44-year-old choking victim's exposure to everything that has happened to her and around her since the attack six years ago.

"We let her know Walker's trial for trying to kill her," Mrs. Nicolai said matter-of-factly. "I don't even know what the verdict is, what we're telling her."

When asked if she had any hopes of a different outcome, Nicolai said she had no faith.

Although, she said, she and her mother-in-law are resigned to the fact that the case will go on for a long time, they hope to see Railey in a vegetative state, it would be preferable to see him in a prison cell.

More than six years ago, she and her daughter, the 17-year-old, returned by a vacation in the state capital, the Nicolai family was a happy one, a kiss and a hug were returned by a vacant stare.

A nurse at the nursing home said she had never seen Railey's mother so sad.



Associated Press photo

...in a vegetative state in a Tyler nursing home. Her mother, Billie Jo Nicolai, watches her husband's highly publicized trial for trying to kill her.

DDT exposure linked to breast cancer

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Women with the highest exposure to the pesticide DDT had four times the breast cancer risk of women with the least exposure, researchers said Tuesday.

Their study is one of the first to link the insecticide with breast cancer, although DDT has been known for decades to cause cancer in animals.

While the findings do not constitute proof that DDT causes breast cancer, they could, if confirmed, provide a possible explanation for the puzzling rise in breast cancer in recent decades in the United States.

"Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, and a lot of the risk is unexplained," said the study's principal author, Mary S. Wolff, a chemist at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City.

The study was being published Wednesday in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

The rise in breast cancer followed the increase in the use of DDT, suggesting that the two might be linked, Wolff said.

Even though DDT was phased out in 1972 in the United States, "we're all exposed to it through the diet," she said. Before 1972, DDT was common in meat and dairy products, and because it is stored in the body for decades most Americans still carry DDT residues, she said.

Children are exposed to it through their mothers' milk, Wolff said. And DDT is still widely used in other countries, including Mexico, she said.

Wolff and her colleagues measured levels of a DDT-breakdown product in the blood of 58 women with breast cancer and 171 women without breast cancer. Women with levels in the top 10 percent had four times the breast cancer risk of women in the bottom 10 percent.

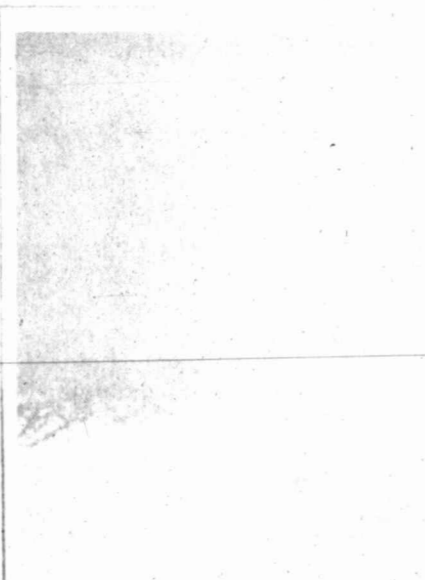
The researchers also looked for a link between PCBs and breast cancer, but failed to find one. PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, are hazardous liquids used as insulators in electrical transformers. Like DDT, they are widespread environmental contaminants.

In a commentary on the study, David J. Hunter and Karl T. Kelsey of the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston said. "Because the findings ... may have extraordinary global implications for the prevention of breast cancer, their study should serve as a wake-up call for further urgent research."

"The study is the best-designed study yet conducted to investigate the link between toxic chemicals and a major disease in women," said Devra Lee Davis of the National Research Council, an authority on environmental causes of cancer.

The study "should be regarded as a very serious message to all of those concerned with figuring out how to prevent cancer — which is something we have not paid enough attention to in the past," she said.

The National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, which paid for Wolff's study, have now proposed a series of studies looking at potential environmental causes of breast cancer, said Susan Seiber of the cancer institute.



Associated Press photo

On the move... L.E. Day, 74, of the... live method of steering... Creek Cemetery recently...

Briefs

Herald Staff Report

Planned Parenthood... Texas... agency's 28th... planning... services to the women of West... its annual meeting Friday.

New officers... board members... meeting, set for Monday... Club.

Sunday in fallback... people from all over... convene for aerobics... at the 13th... Beano Kite Fly and... The location this year will be the Berl Hufferman Athletic complex.

The annual festival... competitions for adults and children, as well as the Come 'N' Get It K-9 Frisbee Championship for regional contestants. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Call Gary King, 866-762-8553, for more information.

The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Reno, Nev., is conducting a research project involving the development of Parkinsonism-dementia complex in servicemen stationed in Guam during World War II.

Exposure to the seeds of the cyad plant, which grows only on Guam and neighboring islands, seem to be related to the development of the disease. Veterans and their families who want more information should contact Susan F. Schweitzer, Neurological Clinical Nurse Specialist and Coordinator of the project, 1000 Locust St., Reno, Nev. 89520. (702) 798-3766.

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By STEVE R... Sports Write

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By The Assoc

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By The Assoc

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"Getting a... bonus," Drabek... heart, I want... there feeling I

Hawks face NMJC in crucial WJCAC series

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

Ready or not, rested or not, the pressure will definitely be on Howard College's pitching staff when the Hawks face No. 19 New Mexico Junior College in a key three-game series this weekend in Hobbs.

The Hawks' pitchers have been showing the strains of a 60-game schedule of late, but head coach Brian Roper is hopeful that a week off will be good for what ails the team's young arms.

"They definitely needed the rest," Roper said. "They've just been doing some running and pitcher's fielding drills in practice. We just kind of gave them the week off."

Healthy arms are a must if Howard hopes to retain its lead in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings against the hot-hitting Thunderbirds, whose .382 team batting average is second-best in the nation.

The series begins Friday with a single game at 2 p.m. and concludes with a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. All times are local.

The Hawks are potent at the plate

as well; their .364 team batting average is fourth-best in the country. But ask Roper what the key to this weekend's series is, and he replies, "Pitching, pitching and pitching."

"I really don't know what to expect this weekend," he said. "I just think that the team with the best pitching

WJCAC STANDINGS	
Howard	12-3 38-11
Odessa	16-5 37-14
NMJC	11-7 36-11
NMJC	4-17 16-32-1
FPC	2-16 17-31-1

will win."

The Thunderbirds, pre-season picks to win the WJCAC, are currently third in the league with an 11-7 record. In their most recent action, they lost two out of three to second place Odessa.

"I think that maybe (NMJC) is not playing very well together," Roper said. "You look at them and they just have so much talent. Talent-wise, they're head and shoulders above anyone else in the league, but they just can't seem to put it together."

The obvious fear is that New Mexico will pick this weekend as the time to "put it together." Roper likens the

Thunderbirds to a "powderkeg getting ready to blow ... What's really scary is that they are so talented they don't have to play all that well to beat you."

As evidenced by their team batting average, the T-birds are more than capable of scoring runs. Their top three hitters - Jose Perez, Greg Cushman and Jose Flores - all sport batting averages above .450 and are ranked in the top 15 in the nation in that category.

To counter New Mexico's offensive punch, Roper said the top five in the Howard batting order will have to have a productive series.

Leadoff hitter Troy May, a freshman from Kingwood, is batting .403 and leads the team with 36 stolen bases. The team's best hitter, Sergio Martinez, bats second and is hitting at an average of .496, fourth best in the nation.

First baseman Bryan Shaver, also from Kingwood, averages .331 at the plate, while cleanup hitter Chad Dunavon is batting .437 and leads the nation with 18 homers. Right-fielder Jeff Orth rounds out the top five, batting .400.

Another major concern for Roper



Howard centerfielder Chad Dunavon (19) prepares to slide into second base earlier this year at Jack Barber Field. Dunavon has 18 home runs on the season and leads the Hawks as they play New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, N.M., this weekend.

is how his young team (21 team members are freshmen) will handle the pressure of a late season series that has playoff implications.

Few people expected much of the Hawks before the season began, but the team has confounded experts so far with their 38-11 record, the best in the conference. Their league mark of 12-3 is tops, percentage-wise, in the WJCAC. But, starting this week-

end, Howard faces nationally ranked teams on consecutive weekends. After NMJC, the Hawks face No. 15 Odessa College April 30-May 1 in Big Spring.

"How the inexperience factor will affect us is what worries me the most," Roper said. "We may be a little beat up and tired ... We'll just have to see how that effects us."

Still, Roper expressed pleasure with the way the season has progressed so far.

"There's just not too much more that they could do that I'd be upset with," he said. "This was supposed to be a rebuilding year ... I'm pleased to be in this type of situation. It's kind of like I can sit back and let these guys get after it ... It's ours to win or lose."

Cardinals expect ex-Cowboy Beuerlein to start

By The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Phoenix Cardinals, unable to land Joe Montana, got another ex-Notre Dame quarterback Wednesday when they signed Dallas Cowboys backup Steve Beuerlein to a three-year, \$7.5 million contract.

Beuerlein, a fourth-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Raiders in 1987, has been a backup to Troy Aikman at Dallas for two years. But the Cardinals said their latest free-agent acquisition may be their starter.

"When Troy was injured, (Beuer-

lein) was the guy that took the team to the playoffs and won a playoff game," college scouting director Bob Ackles said.

Ackles, who left Dallas to join the Cardinals nine months ago, helped assess Beuerlein for the Cowboys.

"I've never really considered Steve a backup quarterback because when I watched him with the Raiders, I thought he was their best quarterback at that time," Ackles said. "And then when he came to Dallas, I thought, 'We're very fortunate to have two guys who can start in the league.'"

Phoenix coach Joe Bugel, who is 13-35 in three seasons and under the

gun to produce a winner this year, bristled at the suggestion Beuerlein was a "consolation prize" grabbed after Montana chose Kansas City over the Cardinals.

"We actively pursued him even when we were talking to Joe Montana," Bugel said.

Beuerlein never approached the NFL heights of Montana, but he left Notre Dame as its career leader in passes (850), completions (473) and passing yardage (6,527).

Offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome said he would introduce Beuerlein to the Phoenix playbook Thursday, and Beuerlein said he hoped to master it before the May 11 start of mini-

camp.

Rhome said the mini-camp was a deadline for the return of Timm Rosenbach, who took every snap in 1990 and missed all of the 1991 season because of a knee injury, then lost his starting job to Chris Chandler last year. Rosenbach, who owns a ranch in nearby Gilbert, has not contacted Bugel, Rhome or general manager Larry Wilson since the season ended.

Bugel omitted Rosenbach when he referred to Beuerlein, Chandler and second-year Tony Sacca as the team's quarterbacking corps.

"It's hard to talk about Timm when he's not here," Rhome

explained.

The Cardinals allowed 36 sacks last season, and Rosenbach was injured in each of the first two games. The second time, Rosenbach missed four games, opening the door for Chandler.

Beuerlein said he considered the offensive line in reaching his decision.

"I have no qualms stepping into the situation," he said. "A lot of times, a player might hold the ball too long back there. Maybe a young player might have missed an assignment. I think from the talent standpoint, this offensive line has got people that can line up every Sunday

and control the line of scrimmage."

Beuerlein, who made \$600,000 last season before playoff bonuses, said money was secondary to his belief that the Cardinals, a perennial NFC East doormat, are committed to becoming a contender.

He said he is encouraged by the free-agent signings of wide receiver Gary Clark and safety Chuck Cecil.

Chandler, who will make \$900,000 this year, said he doesn't mind competing against a friend, not even one who will make \$2.5 million this year.

"That's just the nature of the beast in free agency," Chandler told The Phoenix Gazette. "Next year, I get my chance."

Drabek shuts out Cubs for 3rd win

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mike Morgan pitched a strong game for the Cubs, giving up two runs in seven innings to the Houston Astros. Unfortunately for Chicago, Doug Drabek pitched even better.

"Today, Morgan was great," said Chicago first baseman Mark Grace. "But Drabek was a dandy."

The Astros beat the Cubs 2-0 as Drabek pitched his third straight complete game, the first Astro pitcher to accomplish that feat since Joe Niekro did it in 1982 with seven in a row.

Drabek, 2-2, allowed six singles and struck out seven in his 17th career shutout, lowering his ERA to 1.85.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Astros shortstop Jose Uribe broke a scoreless fourth-inning deadlock with a two-out RBI single. He drove in Luis Gonzalez from second.

Uribe, starting only for the second time at shortstop this season, got his first hit of the season off Morgan, who fell to 1-3.

"Uribe is a quality shortstop, and he gives us a lift when we need it," Houston manager Art Howe said. "He won't play a lot, but he figures to be an important part of our team."

Regular shortstop Andujar Cedeno went 2-for-17 at the plate last week.

Drabek praised his team's defense for the win. Luis Gonzalez snagged two tough catches in left field, one with a man on first, and third baseman Ken Caminiti intercepted a Mark Grace line drive in the third inning.

"I know from a pitcher's standpoint, I'm only as good as my team in the field," Drabek said. "I have to rely on the fielders and they have certainly made life easier for me."

Grace was the only Cub to reach second. He rapped a first-inning single and advanced to second on a wild pitch.

The Astros scored an insurance run in the fifth on consecutive singles from Craig Biggio, Steve Finley and Jeff Bagwell.

Drabek, a 1990 Cy Young award winner with Pittsburgh, now has 39 complete games in 221 major-league starts.

"Getting a complete game is a bonus," Drabek said. "But ... in my heart, I want a win. I always go out there feeling I will win."

Andres Galarraga is making his former teams look bad lately. Almost everyone had given up on the husky first baseman. Colorado manager Don Baylor did not.

Galarraga had three hits and scored twice against his former teammates to lead the Rockies past the St. Louis Cardinals 11-2 Wednesday night at Busch Stadium.

Galarraga, signed as a free agent with the Rockies last November after hitting .243 with St. Louis last year, also drove in a run. He's hitting .426 this season, with a team-high 15 RBIs.

"They didn't really give me a chance here, and I'm happy to prove to them that I can still play," said Galarraga, plagued by injuries much of last season.

Galarraga broke his wrist when he was hit by a pitch in the second game of the 1992 season, missing the next six weeks. When he returned to the lineup, he got off to a slow start and was benched.

But Baylor, the Cardinals' batting coach last season, saw something he liked and convinced the Rockies to sign Galarraga.

"Andres went 0 for 12 in spring training and was a little down, but I thought he would hit once the season started," Baylor said.

Galarraga is 13 for 26 against his other former team, the Montreal Expos.

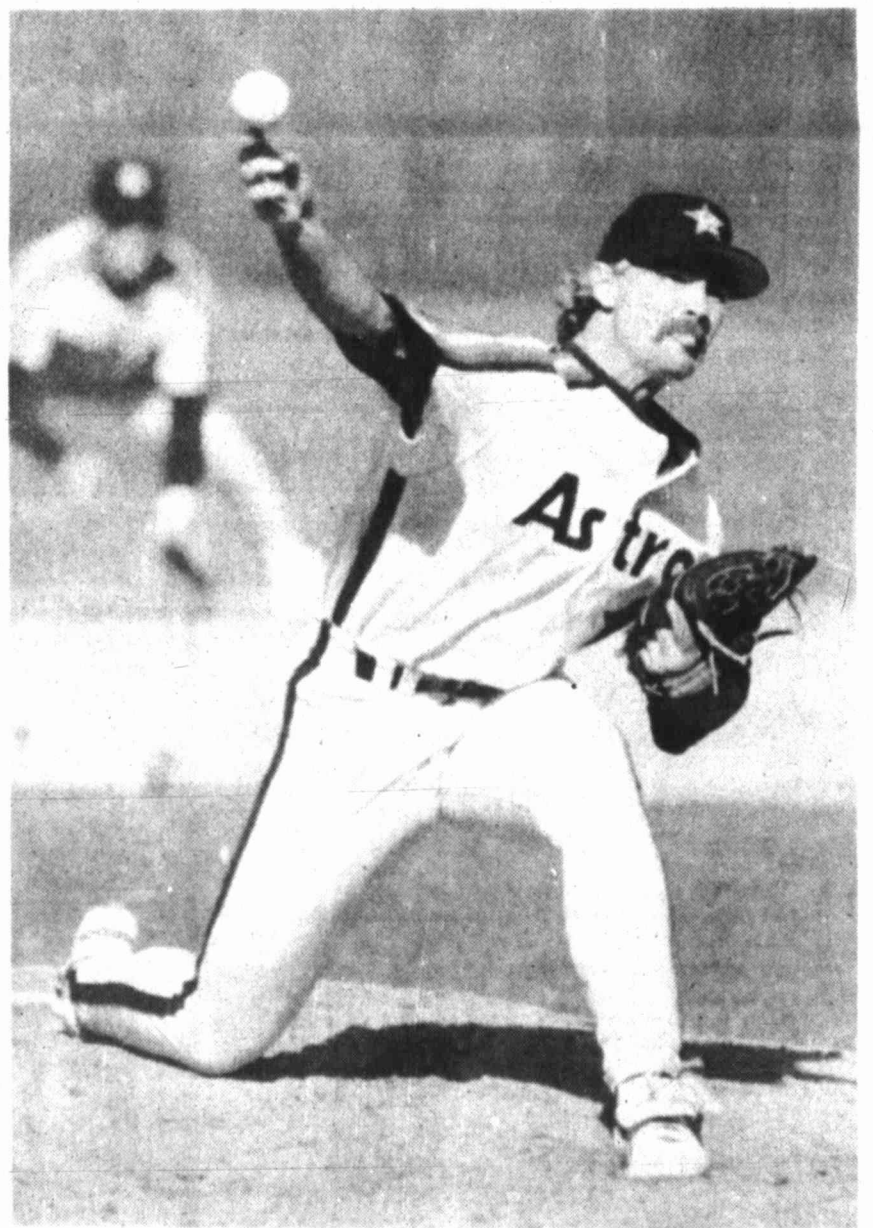
"Montreal gave up on me too, but I'm just trying to show I can still play," Galarraga said.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Houston 2, Chicago 0; Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4; Atlanta 7, Florida 4; New York 10, San Francisco 0; and Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7 in 12 innings. San Diego at Philadelphia was postponed by rain.

EXPOS 6, DODGERS 4
Jimmy Jones pitched three-hit ball for six innings to improve to 3-0 as Montreal beat Los Angeles at Olympic Stadium. Jones gave up four runs, including Darryl Strawberry's two-run homer in the first inning. Jones, 10-6 for Houston last season, signed a minor-league contract with the Expos last Jan. 25 after he was not offered a major league contract as a free agent.

Trailing 3-2, the Expos scored two runs in the bottom of the second on Greg Colbrunn's RBI double and a run-scoring grounder by Delino DeShields off Pedro Astacio (0-2). Darrin Fletcher added two RBIs.

BRAVES 7, MARLINS 4
David Justice and Mark Lemke each hit two-run homers in the eighth inning to lift Atlanta over



Houston Astros pitcher Doug Drabek throws against the Chicago Cubs during Wednesday's game in Chicago. Drabek pitched a six-hit shutout for his third straight complete game as the Astros won 2-0.

Florida at Joe Robbie Stadium. Justice broke an 0-for-18 slump with a first-inning single.

Justice's homer on the first pitch from reliever Bob McClure (0-1) gave the Braves a 5-4 lead.

John Smoltz (2-2) allowed eight hits, four walks and four runs in seven innings for the victory. Mike Stanton pitched a scoreless ninth for his major league-leading seventh save.

Dave Magadan went 4 for 4 for the Marlins.

METS 10, GIANTS 0
Dwight Gooden and rookie Mike Draper combined on an eight-hitter as New York routed San Francisco at Shea Stadium. Todd Hundley, Bobby Bonilla and Eddie Murray each hit home runs for the Mets.

Gooden (2-2) scattered seven hits in seven innings.

Hundley hit a three-run homer off Jeff Brantley (1-1). Bonilla and Murray each hit two-run shots. It was Murray's 417th lifetime.

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's "Calendar" Call 263-7331

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Cowboys eye Lions' Kramer

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Could Erik Kramer, who handed the Dallas Cowboys their most disheartening loss of the Jimmy Johnson era, be coming the Dallas?

Kramer, who led the Detroit Lions to a 38-6 ambush of Dallas in the NFL playoffs two seasons ago, was at the top of the list today as the world champion Cowboys went shopping for a replacement to backup quarterback Steve Beuerlein.

Beuerlein's defection to NFC East division rival Phoenix didn't catch Cowboys owner Jerry Jones off guard.

"It was no surprise that Steve went to another team because he had wanted to get out of his backup status," Jones said. "We appreciate what he contributed to our team. He certainly gained our respect."

"We wish him all the luck in the world except twice a year."

The Cowboys originally had their eyes on Minnesota quarterback Wade Wilson, who signed with New Orleans.

Coach Johnson said, "we want a veteran backup quarterback. We learned how important that was two years ago when Troy got hurt. It's difficult for a young quarterback to handle the situation."

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SPORTS EXTRA

Klondike jumper sets sights on return trip to state meet Franklin will compete in five events in region meet

BASEBALL JUCO top 20

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. Lists top 20 Junior College baseball teams.

Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Shows standings for National League East Division.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Shows standings for American League East Division.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Shows standings for American League West Division.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Shows standings for American League Central Division.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Shows standings for American League National League.

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GRANBURY: Water clear, 82 degrees, 4 inches low; black bass are good in the 1 1/2 to 2 pound range in shallow water on spinners and chrome Hot Spots; striped are good at the hot water outlet on live bait and below the dam on 1 ounce striped jigs; white bass are good in river channel, around Indian Harbor on spoons, some limits; crappie are good around boat docks on small minnows and jigs; catfish are good in the shallows with Mr. Whiskers under cork.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on worms and minnows; crappie are good on minnows and jigs in 4-10 feet of water; white bass are slow on minnows; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on minnows and worms; walleye are good to 4 pounds on rattling lures, worms and minnows.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are good to 1 1/4 pounds on minnows near the trees in 3 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds in 8 feet of water on catfish bait.

KEMP: Water muddy, normal level; black bass are fair in number; striped are slow; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are fairly good on minnows; catfish are fair on the 2-3 pound range on trotlines.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are good on minnows in 12 feet of water; smallmouth bass are good to 5 pounds on minnows in 12 feet of water; white bass are slow; walleye are fair in number on minnows; fish are good to 20 inches in shallow water; catfish are good to 20 pounds on minnows.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 51 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 1/4 pounds on spinners; crappie are good in number, some keepers caught on minnows; white bass are good on trotting spoons and baits; catfish are fair in number to 5 pounds on trotlines with minnows.

O.H.V.E.: Main lake clear, 51 degrees, 2 inches low; largemouth bass are good to excellent to 22 inches on cranks and spinners early and late. Dark worms are good in the middle of the day in 4 to 15 feet of water; smallmouth bass are good to 18 inches along ridges and points on worms, cranks and jigs; crappie are good to excellent to 2 1/4 pounds on minnows and jigs in 2-15 feet of water along brushy areas; white bass are fair to good to 2 1/2 pounds on trotting and casting spoons and baits on jigs; Roadrunners, spoons and stabs; channel-catfish are good to 8 pounds on rod and reel and trotline with stinkbait, worms, minnows, baited hooks and spoons.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 55 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on Carolina rigged worms and lizards and Cutprits; striped are fair to 13 pounds on the live shad, some surface activity; white bass are good to 20 pounds on minnows and jigs in 2-15 feet of water; yellow catfish are good to 30 pounds on trotlines with live bait.

TRACK Track rankings HOUSTON (AP) — The latest weekly state high school rankings in track and field, as compiled by the Houston Chronicle. Final name in each event is the state record holder, followed by year the record was set. BOYS 100 METERS

- 10:02 Allen Rossam, Dallas Skyline
10:10 Andrew Barry, Austin LBJ
10:15 Chad Burnett, Dallas Hillcrest
10:16 William Green, Arlington Houston
10:19 Dedrick Moore, Dallas Roosevelt
10:22 Lonnie Saunders, Converse Judson
10:24 Jerrod Bergen, Odessa Permian
10:27 Johnny Smith, Mineral Wells
10:29 Eric Thomas, Dallas Kimball
10:31 Shun Horn, Jasper
x-9-9 Henry Neal, Greenville, 1990
x-9-9 Greg Sholars, FW Southwest, 1994

- 200 METERS
20:73 Jerrod Douglas, Converse Judson
20:83 Lance Kopper, South Side West Campus
21:02 Miller Hoggan, Dallas Kimball
21:06 Antonio Malone, Dallas Madison
21:08 Johnny Smith, Mineral Wells
21:09 Robert Herron, Rockport-Fulton
21:10 Patrick Gainey, Lubbock Coronado
21:10 Charles Mitchell, Waco
21:11 Andrew Barry, Austin LBJ
21:15 Eric Andrews, Longview
x-20:13 Roy Martin, Dallas Roosevelt, 1985

- 400 METERS
x-7:07 Marion Ramsey, Bmt. West Brook
47:26 Leonard Byrd, SA Marshall
47:78 Terrence Norris, San Ang. Lake View
47:82 Eric Andrews, Longview
47:90 Russell Collins, Odessa
48:00 Henry Hollins, EP Eastwood
48:09 Darrin Strong, Alier Elisk
48:14 Antonio Lewis, FW Wyatt
48:14 Charles Mitchell, Waco
48:16 Markus Collins, Jasper
x-45:48 Mike Cannon, Dallas SOC, 1983

- 800 METERS
1:52:66 Kevin Kimble, SA East Central
1:52:69 Jeremy Stallings, Stanton
1:53:05 Jason Lunn, Fort Bend Dulles
1:53:35 Andrew Burrow, Seguin
1:53:53 Darrin Strong, Alier Elisk
1:54:27 Steve Rollison, Itasca
1:54:70 Brian Klein, Gonzales
1:55:23 Oliver Veasley, Dallas Carter
1:55:42 Brandon Terry, Dallas SOC
1:55:42 Joe Correa, Harlingen
x-1:48:90 John Drew, Hou. Memorial, 1968

- 1,600 METERS
4:09:53 Brian Klein, Gonzales
4:10:52 Jason Lunn, Fort Bend Dulles
4:12:05 Kevin Kimble, SA East Central
4:13:13 Jeremy Stallings, Stanton
4:14:71 Steve Rollison, Itasca
4:16:90 Dusty Dunfield, Brenham
4:18:13 Ray Will, Houston Lamar
4:18:43 Jeff Cunningham, Tyler Lee
4:19:01 Brad Hausler, Kingwood
4:19:50 Adam Reiner, Houston Bellaire
x-4:03:78 John Robinson, Pasadena Doble, 1980

- 3,200 METERS
9:02:43 Jason Lunn, Fort Bend Dulles
9:02:52 Brad Hausler, Humble Kingwood
9:13:63 Sam Unberghagen, Little River-Academy
9:14:57 Berhane Reddy, Waco
9:17:88 Adam Reiner, Houston Bellaire
9:18:78 Joaquin Torres, Adine MacArthur
9:19:17 Shawn Smith, Adine MacArthur

- 110-METER HURDLES
13:38 Joe Manor, Austin Reagan
13:43 Dwayne Riley, Klein Forest
13:49 Lee Hutton, La Marque
13:54 Quinton Milner, Dallas SOC
13:55 Greg Nelson, Dallas Skyline
13:57 Rodney Veasley, Tomball
13:59 David Byrd, Poteet
38:09 Michael Price, Tyler John Tyler
38:18 Kendrick Parrott, Odessa Permian
38:20 Toby Falls, Port Neches-Groves
x-35:67 Bill Blessing, Dal Hillcrest, 1974

- POLE VAULT
16-3 Steve Jesualite, Klein Oak
16-2 Jason Pearce, Hamlin
16-3 Kurt Harris, Irwin
16-0 Eddie Harrison, Houston King
15-7 Brad Mayhew, Temple
15-7 Mark Moran, Carrollton Smith
15-7 Mike Guirrailla, Humble
15-7 Steve Trannon, Jersey Village

By MIKE BUTTS Sports Editor

Before Klondike's Marilyn Franklin began competing in high school track and field, she set two goals. The Lady Cougar wanted to triple jump 38 feet and long jump 18 feet by the time she reached her senior year.

But those standards have proved to be a problem for Franklin. She's only a sophomore and she's reached both of them. Oh well, time to set new goals.

Franklin's 38-8-1/4 indicates an excellent chance for her return to the state meet this year in the triple jump. A jump of 33-4-1/4 won Big Spring's District 3-4A meet.

She has long jumped 18 feet and last week qualified for the Class A Region I track meet in Levelland in five different events. The 16-year-old's father says she has a shot at making state in all five events.

Franklin won District 8A in the triple jump, long jump and 200 meters and anchored Klondike's winning 400 and 800 relay teams.

"I'd like to go to state in one of the events," says Franklin. "That was my goal in high school, to go (to state) all four years in track."

The 5-foot-5, 110 pound all-district basketball player has the experience to win the state in the triple jump. As



Klondike's Marilyn Franklin won the triple jump, long jump and 200 meter run in the District 8-A track meet last week. She qualified for state last year in the triple jump.

a freshman she competed in the event against girls at least two years older than she. It marked the first time in three years Klondike had an athlete in the state track meet.

"It felt great," she says. "There were two juniors and the rest seniors and me - a freshman."

If Franklin can match her best jump this year in the next two meets she should be in the running for the state title.

"I've seen the bigger part of two regions and it (38-8) is a long way

just in time to nip a sliding Jose Canseco.

"There wasn't any choice in that situation - I had to go," said Canseco, adding that he thought he'd eluded the tag. "It would have taken a perfect throw to get me, but he didn't tag me. I know that he never touched me."

The catcher, not surprisingly, agreed with home plate umpire Daryl Cousins.

"I got a little bit on his toes, and that was it," Kreuter said. "I guess it was more of a brush than a tag, but I did get him. It didn't really matter, because he never touched the plate."

Without Deer and some nifty pitching by Bill Krueger, the controversy may never have developed.

Deer homers, throws Detroit over Texas

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Leer season is officially underway in Detroit.

Rob Deer homered twice and cut down the potential tying run at home for the final out Wednesday, giving the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Tigers led 5-2 going into the ninth, but two errors by shortstop Travis Fryman helped Texas get within one, and they had the bases loaded with one out.

Deer Palmer was up next, and he hit a fly ball to medium right field. Deer retreated on the ball to get a running start, made the catch and threw home to catcher Chad Kreuter.

agreed with home plate umpire Daryl Cousins.

"I got a little bit on his toes, and that was it," Kreuter said. "I guess it was more of a brush than a tag, but I did get him. It didn't really matter, because he never touched the plate."

Without Deer and some nifty pitching by Bill Krueger, the controversy may never have developed.

Radio Shack advertisement featuring 'NO INTEREST 'TIL OCTOBER ON COMPUTERS!' and '4 BIG DAYS! 1 BIG SALE!' with various product prices and specifications.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'WORD', 'The Big any copy acceptan', 'Check y responsi Publisher any adve received agreeme', 'ACROSS', '1 Rose', '5 Title', '10 Strait-laced', '14 Author Am', '15 Island near', 'Venezuela', '16 City near T', '17 Big bird: va', '18 Clear up, in', '19 Saragossa', '20 Rivier's', '21 neighbor', '22 Pastry item', '24 Beetles', '25 152', '26 Zaire's nei', '29 Bogota's l', '33 Fabric desi', '34 Room in a', '35 Dispatch', '36 Govt. agcy', '37 Dowagers', '40 Stripling', '41 Brinks', '43 Omen', '44 Peace god', '46 South Ame', 'largest city', '48 Censured', '49 Casen's riv', '50 Walked', '51 Picturesque', '54 South Ame', 'capital', '58 Girl', '59 Violinist S', '61 Musical Jo', '62 Choir voic', '63 Preventio', 'quantity', '64 Pavlova', '65 African', '66 Quincy', '67 Allow's', 'DOWN', '1 Kind of ho', '2 Bomback', '3 One of a', '4 of rows', '5 Quilo's na', '6 Neighbor', '7 Painter R'

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!



Call

915-263-7331

RATES

WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)	
1-3 days	\$8.45
4 days	\$10.95
5 days	\$12.00
6 days	\$14.25
1 week (15 words or less)	\$27.80
1 month	\$50.55

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or Mastercard. Billing available for pre-established accounts.

DEADLINES

Line ads... Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day Sunday... 12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS

Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Call by Friday 5:00 pm.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.45. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words 30 times \$48.60 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months Display ads also available

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday," "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70

3 for 5

3 days \$5.40 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION	.011
ANNOUNCEMENTS	.015
CARD OF THANKS	.020
LOGGERS	.025
PERSONAL	.030
POLITICAL	.032
RECREATIONAL	.035
SPECIAL NOTICES	.040
TRAVEL	.045

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	.050
EDUCATION	.055
INSTRUCTION	.060
INSURANCE	.065
OIL & GAS	.070

EMPLOYMENT

ADULT CARE	.075
FINANCIAL	.080
HELP WANTED	.085
JOBS WANTED	.090
LOANS	.095

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES	.290
APPLIANCES	.299
ARTS & CRAFTS	.300

AUCTIONS	.325
BUILDING MATERIALS	.349
COMPUTERS	.370
DOGS, PETS, ETC.	.375
GARAGE SALES	.380
HOME CARE PRODUCTS	.389
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	.390
HUNTING LEASES	.391
LANDSCAPING	.392
LOST & FOUND	.393
LOST PETS	.394
MISCELLANEOUS	.395
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	.420
OFFICE EQUIPMENT	.422
PET GROOMING	.425
PRODUCE	.426
SATELLITES	.430
SPORTING GOODS	.435
TAXIDERM	.440
TELEPHONE SERVICE	.445
TV & STEREO	.499
WANT TO BUY	.503

REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE FOR SALE	.504
BUILDINGS FOR SALE	.505
BUSINESS PROPERTY	.508
CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE	.510

FARMER'S COLUMN

FARM BUILDINGS	.100
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710 SCURRY.....BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:30-5:30

FAX: (915) 264-7205

USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX TO FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR QUICKLY OR FOR PLACING YOUR ADS IN THE APPROPRIATE CLASSIFICATION

FARM EQUIPMENT	.150
FARM LAND	.199
FARM SERVICE	.200
GRAIN HAY FEED	.220
HORSES	.230
HORSE TRAILERS	.249
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE	.270
POULTRY FOR SALE	.280
FARMS & RANCHES	.511
HOUSES FOR SALE	.513
HOUSES TO MOVE	.514
LOTS FOR SALE	.515
MANUFACTURED HOUSING	.516
MOBILE HOME SPACES	.517
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY	.518
RESORT PROPERTY	.519

RENTALS

BUSINESS BUILDINGS	.520
FURNISHED APARTMENTS	.521
FURNISHED HOUSES	.522
OFFICE SPACE	.525
ROOM & BOARD	.529
ROOMMATE WANTED	.530
STORAGE BUILDINGS	.531
UNFURNISHED APTS.	.532
UNFURNISHED HOUSES	.533

VEHICLES

AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES	.534
AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR	.535

BICYCLES	.536
BOATS	.537
CAMPERS	.538
CARS FOR SALE	.539
HEAVY EQUIPMENT	.540
JEEPS	.545
MOTORCYCLES	.549

OIL EQUIPMENT	.550
OIL FIELD SERVICE	.551
PICKUPS	.601
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES	.602
TRAILERS	.603
TRAVEL TRAILERS	.604
TRUCKS	.605
VANS	.607

WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN

BOOKS	.608
CHILD CARE	.610
COSMETICS	.613
DIET & HEALTH	.613
HOUSE CLEANING	.614
JEWELRY	.616
LAUNDRY	.620
SEWING	.625

TOO LATES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	.900
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The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

A LIFETIME of love, laughter and opportunity awaits your newborn. Caring, fun-loving couple wants to help in anyway we can. Call Amy and Lance anytime. 1903-932-5111.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CANCELS OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Lodges 025

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

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$4000.00 a month potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-8363.

TRUCK DRIVING INSTRUCTOR Must have 5 years verifiable OTR clean MVR, no felonies. Will train qualified applicants. Located 7 miles west of Abilene. Call 915-695-1594, Monday - Friday, 8-5.

Instruction 060

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

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

2 TO 3 YEARS P&C Insurance rating experience for busy insurance office. Send resume to Box 471, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-944-8753.

ATTENTION SINGERS!!

Country, Gospel, Easy Listening & Top 40 Nashville talent scout with Don Reed Productions and Starborn Records holding free auditions in your area soon. For audition in your area soon. For Audition date call 615-672-9424 on April 27th only.

BUSY ENT OFFICE needs LVN or RN to work 3 days a week. To apply come by ENT office at Malone & Hogan Clinic.

RN NEEDED for weekend coverage. Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway. Competitive salary plus uniform allowance. Contact David Fisher for details.

COAHOMA ISD is now accepting applications for a full time Librarian. For applications contact Coahoma ISD Administration Office at (915) 394-4290 or P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511.

COLORADO CITY: Electricians are needed for new prison site. Applications will be accepted Monday, April 19th thru Friday, April 23rd at the jobsite. EOE. Acme Electric Company.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for L.V.N.'s and R.N.A.'s. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, TX. EOE.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for cooks and cooks assistance. Apply in person at 3200 Parkway, EOE.

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN or associate school psychologist, applications are being accepted by the 67-20 Special Education Cooperative, Big Spring, Texas contact: P.O. Box 2135, Big Spring, TX. 79721 (915-267-6013).

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. TX-2174

***** OILFIELD SALES W.T. OILFIELD COMPANY is taking applications of CDL DRIVERS at 101 Owens or call 263-3253. *****

HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff, dishwashers and cooks. Apply at Denny's Restaurant, 1710 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted 085

HOUSEKEEPERS and desk clerk needed at MOTEL 6. Apply at Motel 6, 600 W. 120.

LICENCES PLUMBER and air conditioning serviceman. Top pay with benefits. Also plumbers helper willing to learn the trade. We furnish training. Mail resume to Payton Plumbing, 1005 N. 7th, Lamesa, TX. 79331, or call 806-872-3333.

LOSERS WANTED 30lbs. 30 days, \$30.00. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Call Nancy. 267-4347.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for State Certified Nursing Assistants. Only those with good work history need apply. Competitive salary plus uniform allowance. Please contact David Fisher, DON, or Theresa Ward ADM. 1-756-2841.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for 2nd assistant 5 nights a week. After 6 months we provide health insurance. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Burger King, 2000 E. FM 700. Will call for interviews after April 27th.

NOW HIRING experienced cook. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Apply in person at Days Inn, 3001 Tulane, Monday - Friday, 8-5. No phone calls, please.

GILL'S FRIED Chicken now accepting applications of day and night shifts. Must be 18. Apply in person at 1101 Gregg St.

*** POSTAL JOBS ***

Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application and info, call 1-216-324-2289 7am to 10pm 7 days.

SEVERAL POSITIONS OPEN for evening shift cashiers and stockers. Buffalo Country Fina, S. 87 Highway, and Kate's Fina Mart N. Lamesa Highway. No Phone Calls Please. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.

TACO VILLA now accepting applications for positions of Assistant Manager and Shift managers. 2 years fast food experience. Apply in person 1501 S. Gregg.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has newspaper carrier routes open in various rural areas earning from \$600.00 to \$1000.00 per month. We also have some open routes in the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department, 710 Scurry, Monday - Friday, 10:00am till 5:30pm.

WANTED INDIVIDUAL for telephone survey, must have pleasant voice and good speaking skills. Part time at your home or our office. Approximately 5 hours/week. Apply to P.O. Box 1213, Big Spring, TX.

WEEKEND RN

Accepting applications for weekend RN. Apply at River Oats Nursing Care Center, 1915 Greenwood, San Angelo, Texas 76901. (915) 942-0677.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666. (\$1.49 min/18yrs.+) or Write: PASSE-807P, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666. (\$1.49 min/18yrs.+) or Write: PASSE-807P, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

Jobs Wanted 090

ADULT TAKING limited amount of full-time yards to mow. 393-5669.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

10 ROW CULTIVATOR, rotary hoe, 7 row lister, 3-planters, and miscellaneous farm equipment. 263-4853.

FOR SALE: 3444 International Backhoe loader. Call 394-4369.

FOR SALE: 81 344. Good for small acreage. LIKE TO BUY 8N or 9N tractor that needs work. Call 267-3241.

Grain Hay Feed 220

NEED TO lease pasture for Howard College. Call 263-5411, leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

CASH FOR REFRIGERATORS... Kenmore and Whirlpool washers and dryers, working or not. Reasonable service, also sell. 263-8947.

TEXAS

It's Like A Whole Other Country.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

***** SPRING CITY AUCTION Thursday, April 22 7:00 PM. 2000 W. 4th

TRUCK LOAD SALE

Jewelry, porcelain figurines, baby safety items, perfumes, household items, kids chairs, bar stools, blankets, rubber boats, laundry baskets, water balls, lamps, nutcrackers, director chairs, school chairs, school desks, and tables, refrigerator, electric range, one Sun engine analyzer, Sun alternator tester, one Sun diode tester, one 41 calibrator, Swiss rifle, one 12 gauge Belgium double barrel shot gun, lots and lots of other items.

NO MINIMUM NO RESERVE

Items Added Daily Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer 263-1831

Computer 370

IBM XT LASER TURBO COMPUTER, 2-5 1/2 floppy drives, 640K memory, 14" color monitor, 102 key keyboard. Fully expandable. Asking \$600.00. Leave name and number at 267-2146.

LOTUS 2.4 SOFWARE-unopened \$60.00. IBM starter software pack includes quicken financial management software, lotus works, express publisher \$60.00. 263-7013.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

\$5 April 24th, 1pm to 4pm weather permitting South 87 The Pet Connection, Call 267-PE15

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS, 1/2 red merle, 1/2 blue merle, 6 weeks old, 4 males. Call 263-5231.

FOR SALE AKC black male Labrador puppies. \$100.00. Will deliver. Call 573-0882 after 5:00.

MUST SELL 13 month old registered German Shepherd. Shots, spayed. Excellent with children. 267-5812.

REGISTERED AKC Boston Terrier puppies. 7 weeks old. 263-6538.

TOY POODLE. MALE. House broke. 2 years old. Neutered. Apricot color. 263-4462.

Garage Sale 380

ESTATE SALE From blinking light at intersection of Hwy. 350 & 669 go north on 669 2 miles to Center Point Rd. turn west and follow signs. Hand tools, Miller electric welder, welding equipment, oxygen and acetylene cyles., 12ft. drag type Tandem disc, 2 row chisel, 2 row cultivator, 4 row lister, 5ft. shredder, broadcast seeder, 2-single axle trailers, 16ft. aluminum boat with trailer & 33hp. Johnson motor. Lot of miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday from 8:00 - 5:00pm.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION

LOUISE NALL ESTATE

2000 Johnson St. • Big Spring, Texas

Saturday, April 24, 1993 • 10:00 a.m.

Preview Friday, April 23rd • 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Genuine Mink Cape, Old Harp Back Queen Anne Chair, Glassware, Buffalo China, Tiffany Lamp, Wall Hanging Antique Curio Cabinet, (Old) Victorian Sofa and Chair with Wood Carving, Plants, Pole Lamp, (2) End Tables and (1) Cocktail Table with Marble Top, RCA Console TV, Coffee and End Tables with Spooled Legs, Oriental Figurines, Oriental Lamp, Brass Items, (2) Carved Tables with Rollers, Keroseene Lamps, (2) Carved and Spooled Tables on Rollers, Blankets, Dearborn Heater, All Glass Spot Table, Hanging Lamp, Book Shelf, Nice Wall Unit, Queen Bed, Dresser, Chest and (2) Night Stands, RCA Color TV with Stand, Dresser, Chest, Night Stand, Full Size Bed, Kirby Vacuum, Eureka Vacuum, Table and (6) Chairs, 30-Cup Coffee Maker, Sharp Microwave, Columbus Electric Range, Hotpoint Refrigerator (Like New), Steel Safe, Kenmore Washer and Dryer, 5-Drawer Chest, Braided Rug, Ceramics, Electrophonic Stereo with (2) Large Speakers, Linens, Pots and Pans, Small Appliances, Telephone, Bench with Rose Carved Back, Korean Wall Clock, Music Boxes, Vision Ware, Box Fan, Records, Some Blue Willow Glass, Hand Tools, Yard Tools, Vinyl Sofa and Chair, (2) Window Reupholstered Air Units, Ceramic Cats, Electric Heater, Small RCA Wood Case Radio, Small Electric Organ for Child.

HOUSE (To Be Sold at 12:00 Noon)

2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Living Room, Kitchen, Den and Laundry Room

Plus Small House in Rear - 2 Bedrooms and 1 Bath

House Will Require 10% Down and Balance on Closing

NO MINIMUM OR RESERVES ON HOUSE OR FURNISHINGS

LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS - FOOD AND DRINKS AVAIL ABLE

SPRING CITY AUCTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

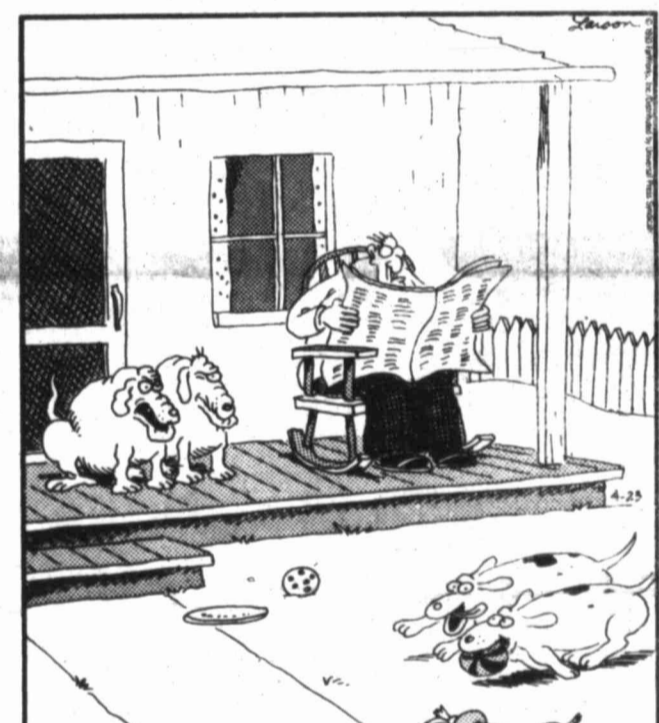
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer

TXS-7759

(915) 263-1831

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Man, these pups today with all their fancy balls and whatnot... Why, back in our day, we had to play with a plain old cat's head."

THE Daily Crossword by Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

- 1 Rose
- 5 Title
- 10 Strait-laced
- 14 Author Ambler
- 15 Island near Venezuela
- 16 City near Tahoe
- 17 Big bird: var.
- 18 Clear up, in a way
- 19 Saragossa's river
- 20 Bolivia's neighbor
- 22 Pastry item
- 24 Beetles
- 25 152
- 28 Zaire's neighbor
- 29 Bogota's land
- 33 Fabric design
- 34 Room in a casa
- 35 Dispatch
- 36 Govt. agcy.
- 37 Dowagers
- 40 Stripling
- 41 Brinks
- 43 Omen
- 44 Peace goddess
- 46 South America's largest city
- 48 Censored
- 49 Caen's river
- 50 Walked
- 51 Picturesque
- 54 South American capital
- 58 Girl
- 59 Violinist Stern
- 61 Musical Johnny
- 62 Choir voice
- 63 Prevention quantity
- 64

Miscellaneous 395
 1992 BRITANNICA ENCYCLOPEDIAS valued at \$1500.00. Call to make best offer. 267-3238 after 5pm.
 85 GMC, S-15, V-8, automatic, \$2,200.00. 900lb. freezer, lockable \$500.00, 1500lb. in-side freezer, glass doors \$600.00, 2-1200lb. ice-o-matic ice makers, 1-\$300.00, 1-\$700.00. Ice cream box freezer \$150.00. Call 263-0400, 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday.
 BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT GUARANTEED VISA, MC 503-341-0723
 BLEM SPA sale, several to choose from, financing available, delivery. 1-563-1860.

Insect & Termite Control
 SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

EVAPORATIVE AIR CONDITIONER, used 1 year \$175.00; Evaporative unit \$75.00; Compaq Computer \$100.00; Wide carriage printer \$90.00; Modem \$20.00. Call 267-4310.
 FORMALS-Hot Pink, Emerald Green, Dusty Rose sizes 5-6, 7-8, 10. 263-4488 after 4pm.
 FOR SALE: Weider weight machine w/stair stepper, butterfly attachment, leg press, etc. 264-7609 after 5.

FURNITURE STRIPPED & refinished, whitewash, lacquers, stencil design, pickling. Southwest colors or traditional stains. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. Tammy 267-2137.
 LOSE WEIGHT NOW and inches. Dr. recommended 100% guaranteed. Distributors needed. Call 806-872-6427.

SEARS RIDING MOWER. 6 HP. \$250.00. 267-1753.
 SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, spa sale, demo spas, several sizes, must sell, terms, 1-563-1860.
 WEDDINGS

And specialty cakes, silk flowers, and other wedding services. Plan EARLY to secure date. Billye Gisham, 267-8191.
 X and XXX rated movies for sale, \$10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place, 267-4627.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505
 BACK FROM rent, several office buildings, over stocked, MUST SELL, terms 1-563-1860.
 ORDERED WRONG 12X16 barn was reduced. Financing available. 1-563-1860.

Houses For Sale 513
 1986 OAKCREEK 16X54 2 bedroom/2 bath mobile home. To be moved from Coahoma Site. 263-4427.
 \$219.39 PER MONTH, NEW four bedroom two bath mobile home. 9.7% APR, 10% down, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881, (800) 725-0881.
 \$255.25 PER MONTH, NEW 18X80 three bedroom two bath mobile home. 9.75% APR, 10% down, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881, (800) 725-0881.
 \$6,995.00 buys two bedroom 1 bath mobile home. Clean and nice, front kitchen. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881, (800) 725-0881.
 RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 2 bedroom with garage and storage. Westside. \$220.00/month, 10 years. 264-0510.
 REDUCED 39,500.00. Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air. Big Spring/ Forsan schools. Quiet neighborhood. 267-1103.

Houses for Sale 513
 BUILD A CUSTOM HOME \$42.00 per square ft. TROY HUNT HOMES 1-699-0708, 1-553-1391
 DRASTICALLY REDUCED for quick sale! Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large detached recreation room, 2 car garage in Kentwood. Call Loyce, 263-1738, ERA, 267-8268.
 FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 acres, Coahoma ISD, low down, owner finance. Call 399-4510.
 ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex. \$175.00/month. Water paid. Call 267-7822.
 OWNER FINANCE: 2 Bedroom, 1413 Sycamore. New paint, roof, remodeled. Own for about same as monthly rent. 915-676-8100.
 RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with back house. Commercial location. \$400.00/month. 264-0510.

Manufactured Hsg. 516
 4 BEDROOM Check this home out, 2000 + sq.ft. New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, total electric, stone fireplace, vinyl siding with 2x6 wall and comp. roof. Call Nationwide 561-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.
 999.00 DOWN 1993 NEW 16X80 mobile home includes all appliances and delivery and set. 11.50 APR, 240 months, \$203.00 per month. Call 915-561-5850.

STOP
 BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEW OR PRE OWNED HOME CALL NATIONWIDE 1-800-456-8944. Over 17 HUD foreclosures. Large stock of new doublewides and single wides.
RENTALS

Business Buildings 520
 1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.
 FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.
 OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$300.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521
 \$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.
 EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, newly painted, \$100.00 deposit, \$200.00 month plus bills. 267-1193.
 EXTRA NICE 3 room apartment, central heat and air, carpet, good location, lady preferred, no pets, no children, 263-7436.
 ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.
 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
 COTTAGE. One bedroom, large lot, landscaped, carpet, A/C, well water furnished. Gentleman preferred. Call 267-7714.

Unfurnished Apts. 532
 "Apartment Homes" All bills paid \$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom Refrigerated Air, Laundromat Adjacent to Marcy Elementary **Park Village** 1905 Wason, 267-6421/M-F 9-5 Professionally managed by MSMC
 1,2,3 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$300. Stove/ ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

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 Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts
Barcelona Apartment Homes
 538 Westover 263-1252

Unfurnished Houses 533
 1602 CARDINAL, \$200.00 monthly, \$75.00 Deposit. HUD approved. 267-7449.
 CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP - two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746. HUD accepted.
 ONE BEDROOM, one bath partially furnished. 1102 Sycamore. 263-7536, 267-3841, or 270-3666.
 THREE BEDROOM, ONE bath, 501 Johnson. 263-7536 or 267-3841, or 270-3666.
 THREE BEDROOM, ONE bath, 4215 Dixon. 263-7536 or 267-3841, or 270-3666.
 THREE BEDROOM house, two bedroom house, sale or rent. References required. Call 267-3905.

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WE CAN HELP!
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 267-7421-Ext. 32
WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU

VEHICLES

Boats 537
 14FT. LONE STAR Dilly trailer. 15 horse Evinrude \$900.00. 393-5639.
 FOR SALE: 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 811. 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.
 FOR SALE 1977 16ft. Fiberglass Delmagic, 1120 Evenrude outboard motor, low mileage. Call 264-0623.

Cars for Sale 539
 1988 BUICK Skylark 22,500 miles, 2 door, tilt, cruise, warranty, \$5,400.00. 2906 Stonuhaven, 263-6210.
 '79 MERCURY COUGAR, \$1500.00. See at 211 Circle after 6pm weekdays, all day on weekends. 263-8952.
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 '89 Escort.....\$2,250
 '87 Ford Club Wagon XLT \$4,450
 '86 Ranger Supercab. \$3,650
 '86 Yamaha FJ1200.....\$1,250
 Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545
 1985 JEEP WAGONEER, 68K miles. Great condition. \$5500.00. Call 267-3385 after 5pm. Call 264-0623.

Motorcycles 549
 FOR SALE 86 Honda Shadow, low mileage. Call 264-0623.

Pickups 601
 1987 CHEVROLET BELAIR, standard shift, 283 V8, ready to go, 2505 Broadway.
 1989 CHEVROLET pickup, short wheel base, step side, runs good, great body, 267-7895.
 1973 CHEVROLET PICK UP 454 Engine 1/2 ton. New license and inspection. 263-1605.
 1981 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Mini-Truck. \$2000.00. Call 263-4108 after 4pm.
 1982 CHEVROLET 1-TON crew cab dually, 454, 4-speed, Triple axle, gooseneck flatbed trailer. 263-3477.

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 These local businesses are here to help you keep your car on the road.

Big Spring Tire
 601 Gregg St. Ph. 267-7021
 Free Brake Inspection
 Up To 5 qt. Oil Change, Filter & Lube.....17.95
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 Ask for Details
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 Every Vehicle New, or Used Included
Your Choice \$7,995
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 '93 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 speed, power steering, full size spare #AE-779B \$10,995 or *217⁹⁹ Mo. Total Note \$13,047
Your Choice \$12,995
 * 258⁹⁹ Mo. Total Note \$15,533.40
 '93 TOYOTA T-100 PU 5-Sp, A/C, chrome bumper, cruise, AM/FM Cassette, spare tire, dix. rear bumper
 '93 TOYOTA PASEO 5-Sp, A/C, AM/FM cassette, rear spoiler, protection pkg., mats & more.
PERMIAN TOYOTA
 694-3691 3110-3200 W. Wall-Midland OPEN SAT. 9-5
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 Billy Smith Jr., has been owner of Smith Automatic Transmission for over 12 years and will continue to give his customers the service they've come to expect.
 2900 E. FM700 East of Big Spring Mall 267-3955
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WANTED! ASE Certified Transmission Mechanic Needed

THURSDAY
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 1983 SUBARU tops, \$1,500.00, 263-2497.
 1985 CHEVY motor, new tires for. Call 263-03
 1990 CHEVRO white and red, very clean, \$11,950.00. Call 267-4165.
 1991 GMC SO 4 cyl. A/C. \$5,400.00. Call 267-4165.
 1991 S-10 exte silver, A/C, cast iron condition. 267-4165.
 77 CHEVY 263-8955.
Trailers
 FOR SALE: TR 8X30. Needs w or leave messa
Travel Tr
 1980 MIDAS C home. Fully sell 263-2497.
 23ft. FIFTH WH See at 1312 SW
 FOR SALE: 18 8X30. Needs w or leave messa
TO
Too Late To Class
 CLASSI IF YOU NEED CHANGES IN CALL BY 8: CHANGE IS T
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 1982 FORD system, loc anywhere...
 1986 CHEV equipped, lo
 1987 MERC one owner v
 1987 NISSA miles.....
 1987 NISS automatic, fu
 1987 BUICK equipped, lo
 1987 NISSA fully equippe
 1988 OLDSR bench, 35 m
 1989 FORD captain chair 27,000 miles.
 1990 MERC local one own
 1990 FORD bench, 35 m
 1990 CHEV 305 V-08, tilt miles.....
 1991 FORD cassette, one
 1992 MERC owned with 1
 1992 MERC locally owned
 1992 MERC equipped, loc
 1992 PONTI equipped, all miles.....
 1993 FORD automatic, ai miles.....
 1993 NISSA one owner w
 * * * Ford
 "4 Reasons #1. Remaini #2. New Car #3. Extremel #4. They Flat 1992 LINCO power seats, miles..... 1992 LINCO all power, d miles..... 1992 LINCO power, dual miles..... THREE 1993 have automa miles..... 1992 FORD fully equippe miles..... 1992 FORD executive car, 1992 FORD power, 20,000 TWO 1992 F fully equippe miles..... 1992 FORD miles. Our los 1992 MERC equipped, 23, TWO 1992 M fully equippe

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1993

Pickups 601

1983 SUBARU 1/2 ton sport pick up, 4X4, T-tops, \$1,500.00. Call 263-7501.
1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer. Red/white, new motor, new tires, excellent condition. Make offer. Call 263-0322.
1990 CHEVROLET C-1500 extended cab, white and red, custom, captain chairs, loaded, very clean, service records, 72,000 miles, \$11,950.00. Call 393-5522, 7:30am-5:00pm.
1991 GMC SONOMA pickup, blue, 5 speed, 4 cyl., A/C, AM-FM cassette, 55,000 miles, \$5,400.00. Call 393-5522, 7:30am-5:00pm.
1991 S-10 extended cab. V-6, 5 speed. Blue/silver, A/C, cassette stereo, low miles. Excellent condition. Transferable warranty. Call 267-4165.
77 CHEVY PICKUP. \$800.00. OBO. 263-8955.

Trailers 603

FOR SALE: 1976 Trailway camper/trailer 8'x30. Needs work. Call 267-9605 after 6pm or leave message.

Travel Trailers 604

1980 MIDAS CHEVROLET CHASSIS motor home. Fully self contained. Low mileage. Call 263-2497.
23ft. FIFTH WHEELer, \$2,700.00. See at 1312 S. 4763.

FOR SALE: 1976 Trailway camper/trailer 8'x30. Needs work. Call 267-9605 after 6pm or leave message.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

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.

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

Too Late To Classify 900

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FOR SALE 1985 Conner double wide 28x40 mobile home, excellent condition, assumable loan. Call 263-5758.
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TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.
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2 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-1 Bath
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Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

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Black and brown brindle Pit/mix. Jr disappeared Saturday 4-10-93, 10:30am from Rip Griffin's Truck Stop 1-20. 8 years old, white markings, with 4 white socks, white chest, white tip tail, right eyelid inner bottom torn. Has SPECIAL DIET NEEDS!!! Call collect and leave message with Mary 512-451-5585. This is my 2 year old son best and only friend. PLEASE HELP US FIND JR. LARGE REWARD- NO QUESTIONS. John R. Martin, 518 N. Ave.F, Elgin, Tx. 78621.

NEED EXPERIENCE pump truck operator wanted. CDL License required. Apply at 1300 E. Hwy 350. Trey Trucks, or call 264-6418.

3303 CORNELL. Friday, Saturday. Golf club, tools, dolls, & lots of good stuff.

FAMILY GARAGE SALE- 605 Avondale, Saturday 8-2, crib, storm windows, exercise bike, and equipment, clothes, sheets.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of the Grady Independent School District will receive sealed bids for roofing and repair of designated sections of Grady school. Specifications may be picked up at the Office of the Superintendent, Grady I.S.D., HCR 72 Box 4, Lenora, Texas 78749, (915) 459-2444. Sealed bids will be opened at the Grady School Board Room at 7:00 p.m., Monday, May 3, 1993. Bids received after date and time specified will not be opened. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 8293 April 18 thru April 25, 1993

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1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Red with cloth, fully equipped one owner with 77,000 miles.....Sale Price \$4,995
1987 NISSAN P/U - Silver, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, local one owner with 48,000 miles.....Sale Price \$3,995
1987 NISSAN STANZA GXE 4-DR. - Charcoal metallic, gray cloth, automatic, fully equipped one owner with 39,000 miles.....Sale Price \$6,495
1987 BUICK LASABRE LIMITED 4-DR. - Gold metallic with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 50,000 miles.....Sale Price \$6,995
1987 NISSAN STANZA GXE 4-DR. - Silver metallic with cloth, 5 speed, fully equipped, local one owner with 54,000 miles.....Sale Price \$5,995
1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL 2-DR. - Black with red cloth, V-6, automatic, fully equipped, locally owned, 63,000 miles.....Sale Price \$6,995
1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Maroon/silver tutone, captain chairs, 302 V-8, has all power, fully equipped, local one owner with 27,000 miles.....Sale Price \$10,995
1990 MERCURY COUGAR XRT - Black with leather interior, fully equipped local one owner with 54,000 miles.....Sale Price \$10,995
1990 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Tutone tan/brown, cloth bench, 351 V-8, fully equipped, local one owner with 55,000 miles.....Sale Price \$11,995
1990 CHEVROLET C-1500 P/U - White with vinyl interior, air, automatic, 305 V-08, tilt, cruise, local one owner with 61,000 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995
1991 FORD F250 XL - Blue/white, cloth, 351 V-8, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, one owner with 21,000 miles.....Sale Price \$11,995
1992 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. - Silver with cloth, fully equipped, locally owned with 18,000 miles.....Sale Price \$8,995
1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Cranberry red with cloth, fully equipped, locally owned with 25,000 miles.....Sale Price \$12,995
1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Red with red leather, fully equipped, local one owner with 23,000 miles.....Sale Price \$15,995
1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE MINI VAN - Red with cloth interior, fully equipped, all power, local one owner with 15,000 miles.....Sale Price \$13,995
1993 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON - Silver metallic with cloth, automatic, air, stereo, local one owner with 6,400 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995
1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 4-DR. - White with sand cloth, fully equipped, one owner with 1,600 miles.....Sale Price \$14,995

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1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Artic white clearcoat with blue leather, all power, dual power seats, keyless entry, antilock brakes, 23,000 miles.....Sale Price \$20,995
THREE 1993 MERCURY TRACERS - Two blue ones, a white one, they all have automatics, air, tapes, mileage, starts at 7,000 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995
1992 FORD TEMPO GT 4-DR. - White with mocha interior, fully equipped, aluminum wheels.....Sale Price \$9,495
1992 FORD AERostar XL EXT. MINI VAN - Red with cloth, fully equipped, dual air, 7,000 miles.....Sale Price \$15,995
TWO 1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX'S - One white and one crystal blue, they have cloth leather interior, fully equipped, tinted windows.....Sale Price \$12,995
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1992 FORD PROBE LX - White with red cloth, moon roof, V-6, fully equipped. This is a Ford executive car.....Sale Price \$11,995
1992 FORD PROBE GL - Ultra blue with cloth, fully equipped. Ford executive car, 17,000 miles.....Sale Price \$11,495
1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL VAN - White, fully equipped, dual air, all power, 20,000 miles.....Sale Price \$15,995
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TWO 1992 MERCURY SABLE GS'S - A blue one and a red one. They are fully equipped with 18,000 miles.....Sale Price \$12,995

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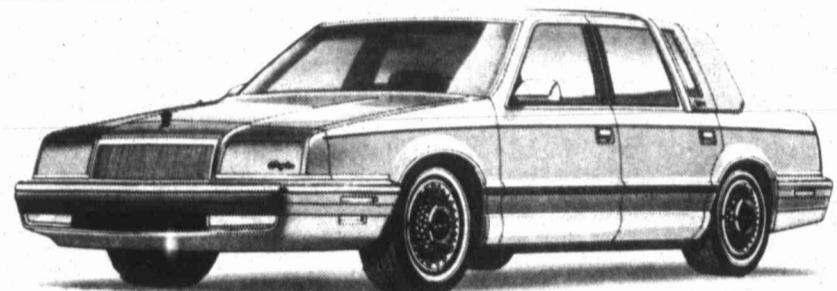
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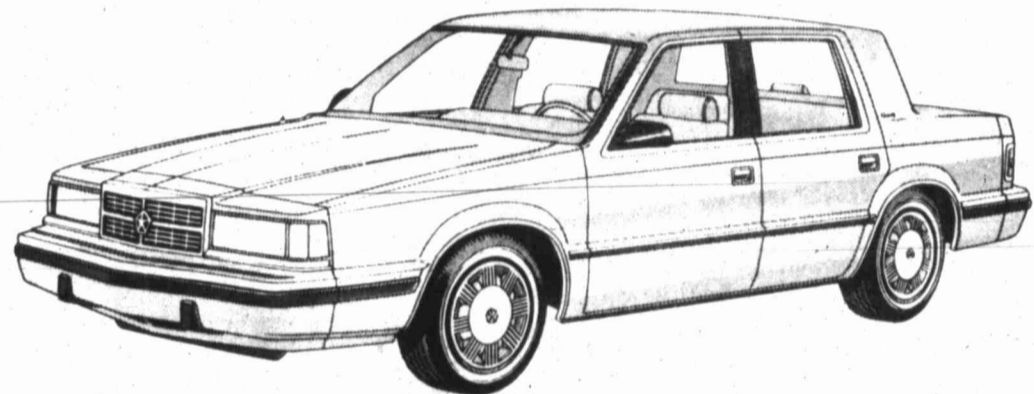
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1993 DODGE 3/4 TON D250 PICKUP



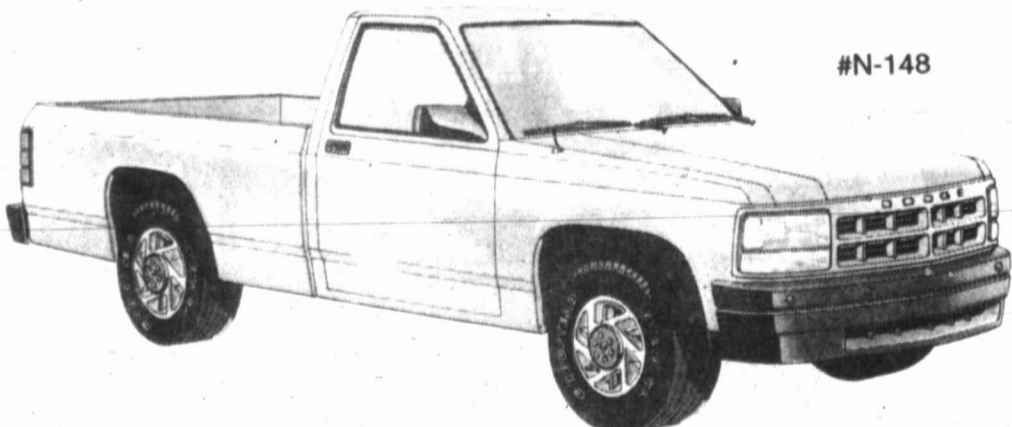
Flame red & white tutone, 4-speed heavy duty transmission, 30 gallon fuel tank, engine, maximum cooler, transmission, cooling, air, bright chrome rear step bumper, cruise, tilt, light group, dual power 6x9' West Coast mirrors, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette & 4 speakers, rear sliding rear window, full size spare tire. Cummins Diesel

List Price.....\$25,286
Dodge Discount.....\$2,622
MSRP.....\$22,614
Chrysler Rebate.....\$500
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SALE PRICE
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*Dealer To Retain All Rebates

1993 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP



Cowboy colors blue & silver, power windows, power locks, automatic, 3.9 magnum V-6 engine, air, cruise, tilt, bright rear step bumper, decor group, sliding rear window, 22 gallon fuel tank, deluxe interior, AM/FM cassette & 4 speakers, rear seat, sport steering wheel, sport wheels, tach.

List Price.....\$18,996
Dodge Discount.....\$2,222
MSRP.....\$16,164
Chrysler Rebate.....\$500
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Discount.....\$669

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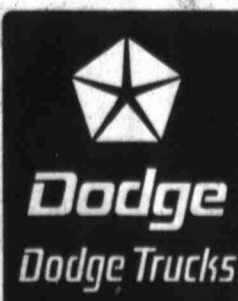
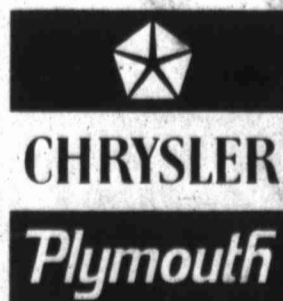
List Price.....\$14,614
Dodge Discount.....\$1,011
MSRP.....\$13,603
Chrysler Rebate.....\$1,000
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Dealer Discount.....\$500

SALE PRICE \$11603*

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