

# BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 90 No. 230

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## NEWS DIGEST



### The art of doctoring explained to students

Dr. Carlos Garza talks to third-graders at Washington Elementary School last week as he was one of several speakers to talk during Texas Public School Week. See page 1B.



### Watching the action

Howard College baseball player Dave Maurer leans against the dugout to watch the action as the Hawks played Richland during a double-header Friday afternoon. See page 9A.

### Working up high

City of Big Spring worker Terry Truitt stands in a bucket high above the ground and splices wires together as he was working on the traffic lights at 10th and Goliad Friday.



### Recycling and selling

Big Spring High School Student Council members Betsy Murphy and Sarah Bristow sit at the monthly recycling drive and sell environmental t-shirts Saturday morning.

## Briefs

#### Auditions scheduled:

Auditions for "Noises Off" by Michael Frayn, a farce about a farce, are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, March 7-8, in the Howard College auditorium. For more information, call the Arts Center Office at 264-5115.

#### Forum to be broadcast:

A videotaped broadcast of Monday night's candidates' forum is set for 1 p.m. Sunday on Cable channel 10.

#### Natorium dedication:

The Big Spring YMCA will conduct a dedication ceremony for the new Horace Garrett Natatorium at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6.

#### Filing Continues

Filing continues until March 23 for Place 3 and Place 4 seats on the Howard College board of trustees. File in the college president's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The election is set for May 7.

## Weather

#### Cloudy, low in the 40s:

Today, mostly sunny, high upper 80s, southwest winds 10-15 mph; fair night, low upper 40s.

#### Permian Basin Forecast:

Monday: Partly cloudy, cooler high mid 70s, southwest winds 10-20 mph; fair night, low mid 40s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 70s; fair night, low mid 40s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 70s; fair night, low mid 40s.

<b>TONIGHT</b>	<b>TOMORROW</b>	<b>TONIGHT</b>
CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 6:30 PM
		SUNRISE 7:33 AM
		TOMORROW

## INDEX

Ad Index.....2A	Nation.....6A
Business.....7B	Obituaries.....2A
City Bits.....2A	Perspective.....4A
Classified.....9B	Sports.....8A
Crossword.....9B	Springboard.....1B
Dear Abby.....2B	State.....7A
Life!.....1B	World.....3A

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

# Law could devastate schools

## Computations under new tax law could dramatically affect tax base

By TIM JONES  
Staff Writer

A new law changing the manner in which taxes are computed on oil, gas and mineral reserves could have a devastating effect on Howard College, Howard County and the county's three public school districts.

State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, sponsored House Bill 975 during the closing days of the last legislative session in Austin.

"This will affect the overall tax base of the entire state of Texas," said Keith Toomire, chief appraiser with the Howard County Appraisal District.

"This puts us in a difficult position," said Benny Latham with the Capitol Appraisal Group in Austin. "We do all the oil and gas appraisals on a contract we have with the board of directors who represent the different taxing entities within the appraisal district."

"We have to represent our opinion of market value," Latham explained. "It is possible that the new calculation under HB 975 will not generate market value."

The bill still has to meet the test of Article 8, Section 1 of the Texas Constitution "which speaks to appraising real property values," Latham said. "Ad valorem taxes have to be assessed equitably and uniformly."

He says the way the law was passed, the manner in which the yearly starting value is calculated has been changed. Now, a starting price for each lease is determined on the average well-head price the producer received the year before.

"We cannot escalate the value over roughly about half of that average," Toomire explained.

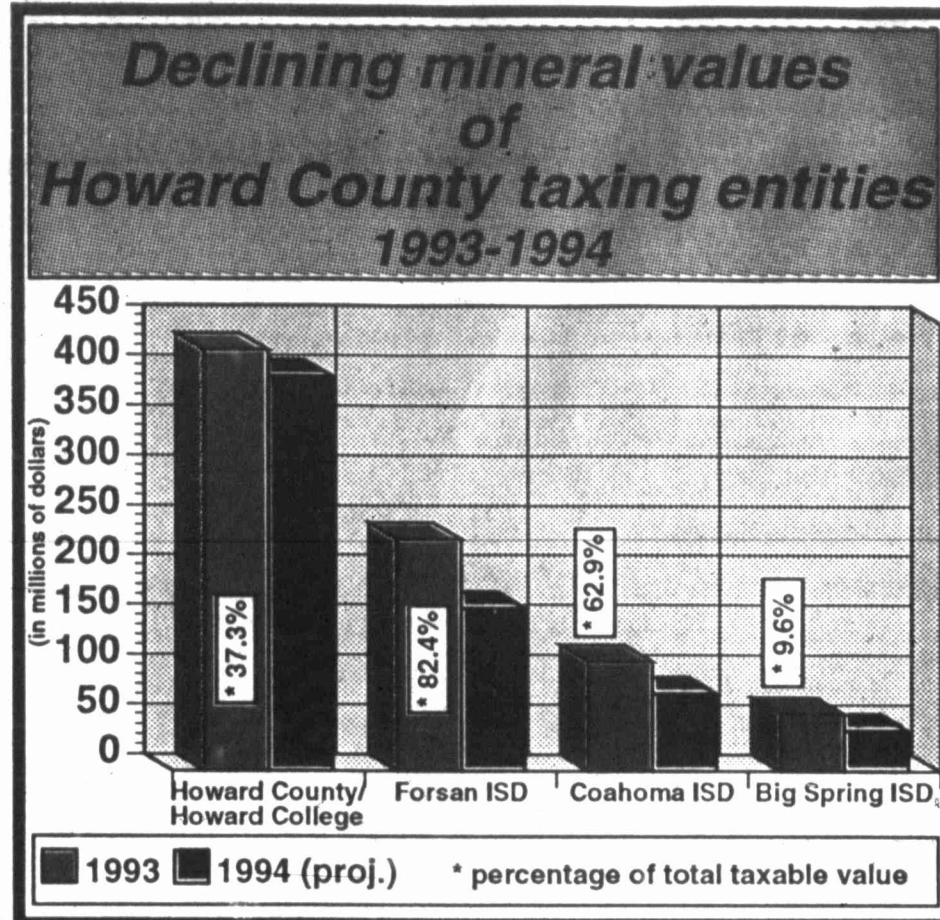
Latham said the exact calculation is arrived at by multiplying last year's average price by 1.5.

For example, Latham said the average price this year will be higher than last year's appraised values for sour and sweet crude.

"It works like a pendulum," Latham said.

The average price for last year's sour crude production was in the \$14 range, and sweet crude production was in the \$15 range, Latham said.

See page 2A



Herald graphic

## Early voting totals average; report on funding given

By TIM JONES  
Staff Writer

Preliminary early voting totals for Howard County showed 791 Democrats and 308 Republicans casting ballots for the Tuesday Democrat and Republican primaries.

Early voting ended Friday. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. for the state and county seats up for election Tuesday.

The 16 candidates for county commissioner have reported information about their total political contributions and expenditures for the period from Jan. 28 to Feb. 26 to the Howard County Clerk's office.

Rodney Brooks received \$250 in contributions from individuals, in amounts less than \$50 each, and spent \$1,535.38.

Freddy L. Brown received no contributions and spent \$97.

Sonny Choate also received no contributions, spending \$653.46.

Bobby C. Cathey received \$200, in four \$50 contributions, and spent \$476.92.

Ricky Hughes reported no contributions but reported expenditures of \$963.53.

Joy "Decker" Harrison received \$100 from Polly Mays and reported no expenditures for this time period.

John Wayne Metcalf received \$41.11 and spent \$348.11.

Donnie Reid received \$300, \$100 each from Elbert Long, Bill Ward and Ken Cobb. He spent \$485.65.

John R. Stanley reported no contributions and spent \$417.00.

Roosevelt Shaw received \$100 apiece from three relatives and spent \$326.44.

Mark L. Sundry received \$200 from Pauline Sundry and spent \$408.67.

Jim Wright has spent \$1,139.57 on advertising and \$2,212.97 on other campaign expenses such as signs, postage, and printing. His total expenditures for Jan. 28 to Feb. 26 are \$3,352.54.

Homer L. Wilkerson spent \$837.00 on advertising and \$699.89 on other campaign expenses such as signs, postage and printing. Wilkerson's total expenditures for the same period are \$1,536.89.

Reporting no expenditures or contributions were Jerry Kilgore, J. Arnold Marshall and Reeves Moren.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Final touches

Samantha Juarez and Krystal Smith do last-minute preparations on their wagons as students at Moss Elementary School built wagons from shoeboxes, decorated them using a theme from a particular book, and then paraded them around the hallway Friday afternoon.

## 'Smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette'

# Violation of smoking rule costs coach his job

By BARBARA MORRISON  
Staff Writer

LORAIN — Basketball coach Dan McGhee was fired from his position as athletic director Tuesday evening by the Loraine Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Citing "insubordination" as the reason for termination, interim superintendent Kenneth Kendall said McGhee was terminated after refusing to follow the board's policy regarding the use of tobacco in school buildings.

"As much as he may think it, we weren't out to get him," said Kendall. "We'd given Dan several warnings, written and verbal, about smoking in his office, but he refused to follow the rules. It's a sad situation all around. Dan was well-liked in the Loraine community."

The firing stems from a November 1993 incident when McGhee was caught smoking in his office in the school gymnasium by Kendall, then the high school principal.

According to Kendall, McGhee had received two written memos dated August and October 1993 in which he was warned that if he was caught smoking, he would be subject to termination. Kendall contends McGhee signed the memos, acknowledging that he had received them.

Gary Buckingham was the Loraine ISD superintendent at the time of the incident but has since taken another

position in Eden. According to Kendall, it was Buckingham who decided to take McGhee's policy violation to the board of trustees.

"The policy wasn't clear," McGhee argues. "One time they said we couldn't smoke during school activities, then they said we couldn't smoke during school hours. I was caught smoking on a Saturday morning when no school activity was going on."

George Martin, president of the board, said the decision to terminate McGhee was unanimous and based "strictly on the evidence presented at the hearing." When asked exactly what the non-smoking policy stated, Martin was "unsure of the exact wording" but said he thought "McGhee was in violation of it."

According to Kendall, the memos McGhee had received strictly detailed where school employees could smoke and specifically stated the policy was in force "24 hours a day, seven days a week."

McGhee disagrees with the insubordination ruling. "It was a grudge match," he says. "For some reason, Buckingham had it out for me. He lied throughout the hearing and the board believed him. Now we've taught the kids that you can lie and get by with it. Even more, we've taught them that you can win by lying."

McGhee contends that several other teachers had also been caught smoking in non-designated areas but that

they received no disciplinary action. Kendall acknowledges that Karen Hackfeld, a home economics instructor, was one of those teachers.

Hackfeld "has not received any written reprimand," McGhee argues. "And neither have any of the other teachers. So why did they push the issue with me? Why was I the one he asked the board to fire?"

McGhee said he was surprised by Tuesday night's decision. "I thought I had the facts on my side," he said. "I didn't deny smoking, but I stood on the fact that the policy was unclear and different for everyone."

"I thought the board could see through Buckingham, but they didn't," he continued. "But he intimidated the board, told them half-truths, and made me look belligerent. I could have lied like he did, but that's not the way I am."

McGhee worries about the fallout the Loraine community will experience. "It's already scrapped a whole basketball season, taking the team's coach away right before district play. It's the kids who will pay the price for the board's action."

McGhee's future plans are unclear at the moment. However, he is pursuing legal action regarding the termination.

"I don't want the people of Loraine to think that I'm upset with them," McGhee said.

## Long-time businessmen pass away

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Two long-time local businessmen passed away last week.

Walter Wheat, co-owner with his wife of Wheat Furniture, died at his home Thursday following a long illness, and Leo Gonzalez, an independent businessman for Big Spring Tortilla Factory and La Posada Restaurant, died Saturday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Wheat was born Feb. 4, 1937 and moved to Big Spring in the 1950s. He and his wife, Frances, first worked for his father, J.F. Wheat, at the furniture store before purchasing it in 1969.

He was very active in the community, serving with organizations such as the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring Country Club, the local Zoning and Planning Commission, the Rotary Club, Big Spring Main Street and the Big Spring Jaycees.

He was a graduate of Baylor University, and a member of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. He is survived by his wife, his mother, and two children.

Funeral services will at 11 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church.

Gonzalez was born Feb. 6, 1915 in San Antonio. After moving to Big Spring, he worked several years for the Big Spring Herald before going into business for himself.

Survivors include his wife, Aida Gonzalez, and three daughters.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Complete funeral information can be found on page 2A.

M  
A  
R  
C  
H  
6  
1  
9  
9  
4

Deaths

Maria Mendoza

Funeral services for Maria F. Mendoza, 75 of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Monday, March 7, 1994, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney of Sacred Heart Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park. A rosary will be said Sunday, March 6, at 7 p.m. at the Myers & Smith Funeral Home chapel.

She died Friday, March 4, 1994, at a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 12, 1918, in Big Spring and married Ysa Mendoza of Big Spring. He preceded her in death Aug. 17, 1972. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She had worked in the kitchen at Golden Plains Nursing Center.

She is survived by two daughters: Celia Porras of Odessa; and Sophia Rubio of Big Spring; one brother, Antonio Fierro of Big Spring; 15 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Zachary Smith

SWEETWATER - Graveside services for Zachary Ellis Smith, infant son of Julie Bradbury and Ellis Smith, will be Monday, March 7, 1994, at 2 p.m. at Champion Cemetery with the Rev. Randy Cotton officiating.

The infant died shortly after being born March 3, 1994. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather Ray Bradbury and paternal grandmother Tawana Bailey.

He is survived by his mother Julie Bradbury of Big Spring; his father, Ellis Smith of Greensboro, N.C.; maternal grandparents Bobbie Henson and J.D. (Pete) Henson both of Big Spring; paternal grandfather Ellis R. Smith of Big Spring; and paternal great-grandparents Charles and LaWanda Hamm of Big Spring.

Funeral services are under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Joye Chandler

Joye Chandler, 63, of St. Lawrence, died Friday, March 4, 1994, in a Midland hospital. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday, March 7, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Lyman Merenes, a retired Church of Christ minister and Rob Parham, minister of the Garden City Church of Christ officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Cana Cemetery in Canton under the direction of Eubank Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 19, 1930 in Motley County, Texas and married Charles Chandler on Aug. 16, 1952.

She was raised in Motley County and Plainview. She moved to St. Lawrence in December 1961 and was a homemaker.

She was a member of the Garden City Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Chandler of St. Lawrence; TX; two sons and daughters-in-law: John and Barbara Wyckoff of Houston; and Kenneth and Kay Chandler of Garden City; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Greg Tibbets of Scurry; her mother, Pruitt Hill of Plainview; three brothers: Charles Sweeney of Oceanside, Calif; Weldon Hill of Mesquite; and Randy Hill of Norman, Okla.; a sister, Kathleen Almond of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Orion Ross Hill on April 25, 1981, one sister, Pauline Sparrow on Feb. 4, 1983 and one brother, Grady Hill on Jan. 3, 1965.

Pallbearers will be John Eric Wyckoff, Brandon Henegar, Greg Tibbets, Riley Chandler, Tony Chandler, Wilburn Bednar and Jimmy Bednar. Honorary pallbearers will be Rayan Tibbets and all the men of the Garden City Church of Christ.

Loyd Grant

Funeral services for Loyd Ray Grant, 66, of Coahoma will be at 4 p.m. Monday, March 7, 1994 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Tim Winn, pastor of First Baptist Church, New Deal, officiating.

Interment will follow at Coahoma

Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died on Saturday, March 5, 1994, at his residence.

He was born on May 15, 1927 in Lawn and married Willie Thomas New on Feb. 24, 1972 in Coahoma.

He had worked for Price Construction as a crane operator for 16 years, retiring in April 1992.

He had served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Grant of Coahoma; three daughters: Rebecca A. Dossey of Abilene; Ralinda K. Yansy of Eden; and Rachael Grant of Dallas; two sons: Randy Grant of Abilene; and Ronnie Grant of Midland; his mother, Thelma Grant of Abilene; three step-daughters: Ann Trawick and Patsy Burns both of Abilene; and Rhonda Baker of Odessa; four step-sons: Roy New of Big Spring; and Steve New, Tommy New and Rocky New, all of Coahoma; 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Roy Grant.

The family suggests memorials to: Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710.

A.D. Smith

Funeral services for A.D. Smith, 88, of Big Spring, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6, 1994 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with E.B. McCown, retired Church of Christ minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday, March 7, 1994 at Wanette, Oklahoma with Red Barnes, Church of Christ minister from Avoca, Oklahoma, officiating. Services are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died on Friday, March 4, 1994, at a local hospital.

He was born March 10, 1905 in Maud, Oklahoma and married Nellie Maier on August 1, 1926 in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

He moved to Big Spring in 1959 from Denver City. He owned and operated Texas Discount Furniture Store from 1959 to 1981, when he retired.

He was a member of the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie Smith of Big Spring; three daughters: Nola Gluege of Big Spring; Bonnie Koening of Austin; and Corne Morton of Midland; one brother, Earl Smith of Asher, Okla.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Irene Smith, his parents and five brothers and sisters.

The family will receive friends at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home after the services on Sunday.

Walter Wheat

Walter Lee Wheat, 57, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, March 3, 1994 at his residence after a long battle with cancer. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 7, 1994, at First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, and Dr. Gary Bonner, a Baptist minister from Schulenberg, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born on Feb. 4, 1937 in Dallas to James Journey and Dessie D. Wheat. He married Frances Reagan on Aug. 16, 1958 in Big Spring.

He was a sixth-generation Texan whose ancestors were among the earliest Texas settlers. He grew up in Mesquite and graduated Mesquite High School in 1955. He then moved to Big Spring in the summer of 1955 prior to entering Baylor University. He graduated from Baylor in 1959 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. While at Baylor, he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi and Circle K. He returned to Big Spring in 1959 with his father in Wheat Furniture Company. He and Frances purchased the business in

1969 and have operated it since. "Big Walt" was an avid golfer, hunter and domino player.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and was well known for years as a soloist. He was a member and former director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, member of Home Furnishings International, Baylor Alumni Association and member and past president of the Big Spring Country Club. He was a former member of the Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission, the Rotary Club, where he was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship in 1987, the Big Spring Main Street Board and the Big Spring Jaycees, where he coordinated several Rattlesnake Roundups.

Survivors include his wife, Frances R. Wheat of Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law, Lee Elise and Shane Kail of Midland; one son, Lawrence Reagan (Larry) Wheat of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. J.F. Wheat of Mesquite; two sisters: Eunice Futrell of Mesquite; and his twin sister, Sue Hicks of San Antonio; his mother-in-law, Mrs. H.B. Reagan of Big Spring; seven nephews and five nieces.

He was preceded in death by his father, J.F. Wheat.

The family suggests memorials to: Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or the donors' favorite charity.

Leo Gonzalez

Leo Gonzalez, a longtime Big Spring resident and member of St. Thomas Catholic Church, died Saturday, March 5, 1994 at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Hospital. A rosary service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, 1994 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1994 at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreseau, pastor, officiating. Entombment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Leo Gonzalez was born Feb. 6, 1915 in San Antonio. He provided many years of service to the Big Spring Herald Newspaper and was a successful independent businessman for Big Spring Tortilla Factory and La Posada Restaurant.

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He was a member of First Baptist Church and was well known for years as a soloist. He was a member and former director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, member of Home Furnishings International, Baylor Alumni Association and member and past president of the Big Spring Country Club. He was a former member of the Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission, the Rotary Club, where he was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship in 1987, the Big Spring Main Street Board and the Big Spring Jaycees, where he coordinated several Rattlesnake Roundups.

Survivors include his wife, Frances R. Wheat of Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law, Lee Elise and Shane Kail of Midland; one son, Lawrence Reagan (Larry) Wheat of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. J.F. Wheat of Mesquite; two sisters: Eunice Futrell of Mesquite; and his twin sister, Sue Hicks of San Antonio; his mother-in-law, Mrs. H.B. Reagan of Big Spring; seven nephews and five nieces.

He was preceded in death by his father, J.F. Wheat.

Leo Gonzalez

Leo Gonzalez, a longtime Big Spring resident and member of St. Thomas Catholic Church, died Saturday, March 5, 1994 at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Hospital. A rosary service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, 1994 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1994 at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreseau, pastor, officiating. Entombment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Leo Gonzalez was born Feb. 6, 1915 in San Antonio. He provided many years of service to the Big Spring Herald Newspaper and was a successful independent businessman for Big Spring Tortilla Factory and La Posada Restaurant.

He never sought headlines but worked quietly in his community and in church throughout his life. He was a very loving and dedicated husband, father and grandfather.

Base

Continued from page 1A

\$17 range.

Last year's appraised values on sour crude were at \$12 and sweet crude at \$15. That gap of only \$3 a barrel, spread over the entire year's production, does affect the tax base overall.

Toomire said a possible lowering of the local tax values might be realized. For example, reduced values for both Howard College and Howard County taxing entities could be reduced between \$105 million and \$126 million; Forsan school district values could drop about \$70 million in value; Coahoma's tax roll could decline about \$33 million; and Big Spring ISD values will drop about \$17 million.

Nick Williams with Hockley County's tax appraisal office, whose county's tax base is more than 90 percent mineral based, said "With the old formula, you'd live or die by the sword, depending on whether the Jan. 1 price was high or low. At least now, there is some stability to pricing, even though, as appraisers, we have our hands tied as to how high we can escalate values.

"It's like a ship, when it goes through rough waters without any weight in the hull, it can be buffeted by the storm, even break in half," Williams said, making an analogy to the perilous oil and gas markets. "If you have a sizable load, you can sail through the roughest storm."

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents: -Manuel Martinez Salcido, 44, from Pecos was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety and jailed in Terrell County in Sanderson on outstanding local warrants for Justice of the Peace China Long's office for no insurance and failure to appear.

JP Long heard Salcido's guilty plea by telephone and assessed a \$150 fine and gave Terrell County her verbal order to release him.

-Robert Wayne Walker was released on a \$500 bond from the county jail. Walker had been arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

-The HCSO reported Saturday afternoon the county jail is full, at a census of 44 males.

Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 48-40-34-47-44-3

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$20 million

Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 7-3-0

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

City Bits MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.89 DEADLINES FOR ADS DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

CITY BITS. Open up a new world of advertising, or tell someone Hello, Happy Birthday, I Love You, etc. Club Announcements, Organizational functions, and all types of announcements for as little as \$5.88 per day. Call Debra or Chris Today! 267-7331, for more information.

RECOVERY IS A JOURNEY...NOT A DESTINATION. New Phoenix Hope Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets 8:00pm Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Golifad.

City Bits tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement

Roosevelt Shaw DEMOCRAT County Commissioner

Lifetime residents of Howard County, wants to be YOUR Full-Time Commissioner who cares about what you, the voter, thinks.

Supports I-27 from Lubbock to Big Spring, and San Angelo.

Not a member of, and has not been supported by a Special Interest Group.

Number One on the Ballot, Punch #83.

Pd. Pol. Ad. by R. Shaw Rt. 1 Box 674, Big Spring, TX 79720

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents for the period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday:

-Alfred Ray Mears was arrested for public intoxication.

-Darrin Jay Crooks was arrested for a parole violation.

-Simon Alcantar was arrested for public intoxication, paid the fine, and was released.

-Anthony Sarmiento was arrested on local warrants.

-Elvis Lang was arrested on county warrants.

-Mary L. Flores was arrested on local warrants, paid fine and was released.

-Paying their respective fines and then released from city jail were Larry Joe Mitchell, Kenny Clark, Ana Clark, Joseph Michael Knowles, John Roark, Paul E. Sotelo and Victor Zapata.

-Criminal mischief damage to a six by six foot safety double pane glass win-

dow, valued at \$400, at the civic center in the city park was reported.

-Reported at 703 N. Scurry was a theft involving \$2,000 worth of jewelry.

-Criminal mischief reported outside a 702 Willis address involved damage to two radial tires.

-Verbal warnings were given by officers at loud parties called in at 2000 Morrison and at the intersections of 14th and Dixie and 11th and Aylesford streets.

-A theft was reported at 300 Owens.

-Unauthorized use of a vehicle complaints were filed at 1700 S. Lancaster and at 1402 Wood.

-A domestic disturbance was reported at 1404 Bluebird; Police reports a verbal warning was given.

-An assault offense report was made at 1601 W. 11th Place.

-A burglary of a habitation was reported at 120 Airbase Road No. 22, where a 19-inch color TV was stolen.

-Criminal mischief was reported at Whipkey and U.S. Highway 87.

-A complaint of reckless driving/drag racing originated in the 2400 block of Gregg, officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

Herald Advertiser Index

Table listing various advertisements and their categories (A-K) with prices and contact information.

DALE MARTIN & SON Firestone

507 E. 3rd 267-5564 BIG SPRING

Dayton PREMIUM 50,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

WHEEL ALIGNMENTS \$29.99 OIL CHANGE AND FILTER \$16.95 Automatic TRANSMISSION Service \$49.99

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

# WORLD

## Settlement dismantling wanted

The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Tens of thousands of Israelis, many waving black flags in mourning over the Hebron mosque massacre, rallied Saturday and demanded that the government dismantle Jewish settlements in the occupied lands.

"The Israelis are sick of the settlers and their extremism," said Tzali Reshef, a leader of the Peace Now group that organized the rally. The mosque gunman was a Jewish settler.

In Arab east Jerusalem, Palestinians hurled stones and bottles at Israeli riot police who responded with tear gas and rubber bullets. Twenty protesters were detained.

The riot came after a former guerrilla fighter exhorted Palestinians to take up arms again.

"We have to respond to the massacre ... and return to the intifada," the Palestinian uprising launched in December 1987, Salim Zerai told a crowd of 300. Zerai served 23 years in prison for an attempted seaborne attack and was released in October.

The clashes underlined how the shock waves from the Feb. 25 massacre at the Ibrahim Mosque in Hebron continue to reverberate, sharpening old hatreds and jeopardizing the peace process.

In Tel Aviv's Kings Square, tens of thousands of Israelis rallied in a show of support for the peace negotiations with the PLO. Some waved Palestinian flags. Banners read "Dismantle all the settlements" and "War against the extreme right."

"Let's end this horrible occupation," actress Hanna Meron told the crowd. "Let's not do onto others as was done to us."

Reshef, the Peace Now leader, said the immediate aim was to push for the ouster of the 400 Jewish settlers who live among 80,000 Palestinians in the heart of the West Bank town of Hebron.

The demonstrators have the support of several Cabinet ministers. Israel's leftist minister of culture, Shulamit Aloni, branded the Hebron settlers "extremists and racists."

Speaking Saturday on Israel TV, she said the government should "kick out" the Hebron settlers, but without committing Israel to uprooting all settlements.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin does not want to move now against the Hebron settlers, apparently fearing a right-wing backlash, but does not object to pulling them out after Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank region of Jericho begins, Israel TV's second channel said Saturday.

The TV report, quoting unidentified government officials, also said several dozen of the 144 Jewish settlements would likely be dismantled during the five-year interim period of Palestinian autonomy in the occupied lands.

In the Sept. 13 accord, Israel had won the PLO's agreement that the settlements could remain in the interim period. But the television report said the government was coming to the conclusion it would be too difficult to ensure the safety of small, isolated settlements.

"The general feeling is that the map is impossible," Housing Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer said.



Associated Press photo  
A Palestinian boy holds his head inside an Israeli border police jeep after he was arrested during clashes in East Jerusalem Saturday. Hundreds of young Palestinians, fired up by a guerrilla hero who spent 23 years in Israeli prisons, fought pitched battles with security forces for several hours in Arab East Jerusalem.

## Arafat's rule hangs by a thread

The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasser Arafat's world turned upside down last week: The Israeli foreign minister praised him to Jews while Palestinians who once honored him as the father of their not-yet nation burned him in effigy.

The West Bank massacre of Palestinian men and boys by a Jewish settler in a cave-like mosque in Hebron further shrank support for the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Fax machines hummed in Tunis, exile home of the PLO, as erstwhile Arafat loyalists urged immediate withdrawal from the peace talks with Israel.

Even staff members of the PLO Political Department — in a fax to Arafat with copies to foreign news agencies — advocated a return to armed struggle, "our only and inevitable option."

In another multidestination fax, three Palestinian intellectuals whose writings are well-known to Arab readers called Hebron "a testimonial of death for Arafat's recognition of Israel."

"We demand that those who grow illusions stop implanting them in the minds of our people," said Ahmed Dahbour, Rashad Abu Shawar and Tawfiq Fayadh.

Arafat's office overflowed with PLO leaders conferring on a response to the Feb. 25 massacre of 30 Palestinians, slain as they pro-

trated themselves in sunrise prayers during Ramadan, the holy month of Islam.

Rhetorical sniping came from inside and outside Arafat's coterie.

"Arafat is just clinging to a very thin rope, and soon we will see him sinking in the mud," said a spokesman for Hamas, an Islamic fundamentalist group that poses the biggest challenge to the PLO claim of leadership in the Israeli-occupied territories.

"He is in the weakest position ever because this time he is challenging the will of his own people, who are becoming disenchanted with his policies of making peace with the Zionists," the Hamas spokesman, Ibrahim Ghosheh, said in Amman, Jordan.

Discontent spread within the PLO's inner circles in Tunis.

"Arafat is finished and his days are numbered," said a senior official who was one of Arafat's closest aides for the past decade. Like many PLO men reassessing their futures, he spoke on condition of anonymity.

PLO insiders said Arafat was stunned by televised scenes of Palestinians burning his effigy after the massacre and shouting "Death to the traitors!"

One of his most fervent defenders was Shimon Peres, Israel's foreign minister and its point man in the peace negotiations, who shouted down right-wing legislators in the Knesset last Wednesday.

"Attack Arafat all you want," Peres said.

## Serbs testing U.N.'s peace resolve

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. officials confirmed Saturday that more Bosnian Serb artillery had been spotted around Sarajevo, and said the Serbs might be testing enforcement of the cease-fire.

"It is obvious that there still are some heavy weapons not under our control," said Maj. Rob Annink, a spokesman for United Nations peacekeepers.

He was referring to disclosures that peacekeepers found six Serb 122 mm howitzers late Thursday just inside the NATO-mandated 12-mile exclusion zone around the Bosnian capital.

Annink said five of the howitzers had been pulled out of the zone in compliance with U.N. demands, and the last was to be removed Saturday.

But the discovery of the artillery, along with more gunfire and grenade exchanges between Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government troops defending Sarajevo, raised fears that the three-week cease-fire could be in trouble.

U.N. officials did not make clear whether Serbs recently had moved the six howitzers back into the zone, or whether the guns simply were discovered belatedly.

NATO has threatened to bomb any heavy weapons not pulled back from Sarajevo or put under U.N. control. The air strikes would have to be requested by the United Nations.

Despite numerous apparent violations since the ultimatum on artillery passed two weeks ago, U.N. officials

say the Bosnian Serbs have mostly complied, making air strikes unnecessary.

But with major powers reluctant to supply thousands more troops to police the fragile cease-fire, concern mounted that Serbs might be testing the international community's resolve.

"It looks like that," Annink said Saturday. "And that's why we need, very fast, extra troops to decrease this tension that is building up."

On Friday night, U.N. radar tracked two mortar rounds fired near Bosnian Serb positions around Vogosca north of Sarajevo, but Annink said he could not confirm which side was responsible. A French battalion reported two more mortar firings at about midnight.

Mortars fall under the NATO ultimatum.

Elsewhere in Bosnia, peacekeepers reported four people killed and three wounded by four shells that hit the town of Zenica, 34 miles northwest of Sarajevo, where there is a main U.N. aid distribution depot.

A U.N. official at the British base in nearby Vitez, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the shells were believed to have been fired from Bosnian Serb positions.

The U.N. Security Council unanimously passed a resolution Friday calling for restoration of public services in Sarajevo and a final lifting of the Bosnian Serb siege, including free movement of people and aid.

But more problems with U.N. aid convoys were reported, including

one bound for Sarajevo that has been blocked for days by protesting Serb women in Hadzici, west of the Bosnian capital.

Serbs also continued to deny clearance for an aid convoy to the northern Muslim enclave of Maglaj, reported to be under heavy bombardment. "The bottom line is that they are just not letting this convoy in, and using all kind of excuses," said U.N. relief spokesman Kris Janowski.

In central and southwestern Bosnia, a weeklong cease-fire continued to hold between Bosnian Croat and government troops as their political representatives met in Vienna, Austria, to work on a confederation uniting the two groups.

In the southwestern city of Mostar, officials were taking advantage of the cease-fire to evacuate 50 injured people from the city's Muslim-held eastern section. British and French helicopters were being used.

Bosnian Croats and the Muslim-led government were allies at the start of the 23-month civil war, but have since fought for territory not captured by Bosnian Serbs. U.S. officials hope the confederation plan will lead to a permanent truce in the war, which has killed 200,000 people.

The civil war began when ethnic Serbs, armed by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav federal army, rebelled after Bosnia's ethnic Croats and Muslims voted for independence from Yugoslavia. Since fighting broke out, the Bosnian Serbs have captured 70 percent of Bosnia.

# LOOK !! AT WHAT A DIME (10¢) WILL BUY AT DON'S

# 10¢

**APPLES**  
RED DELICIOUS  
**10¢**  
EACH

**ORANGES**  
CALIFORNIA  
NAVAL  
**10¢**  
EACH

**TOMATOES**  
VINE RIPE  
**10¢**  
EACH

**CUCUMBERS**  
CALIF. FANCY  
**10¢**  
EACH

**PEARS**  
WASH. BARTLETT  
**10¢**  
EACH

**POTATOES**  
COL. BAKING RUSSETS  
**10¢**  
EACH

**BANANAS**  
GOLDEN RIPE  
**10¢**  
EACH

**ONIONS**  
CRYSTAL WHITE  
**10¢**  
EACH

**LEMONS**  
CALIF. FANCY  
**10¢**  
EACH

**PEPPERS**  
SWEET BELL  
**10¢**  
EACH

Prices Good Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

# DON'S IGA

HOMETOWN PROUD

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:  
GREGG STREET AND COLLEGE PARK

M  
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The ultimate expression of free speech lies not in the ideas with which we agree, but in those ideas that offend and irritate us.

Chuck Stone, columnist, 1991

Big Spring Herald logo and contact information for Patrick J. Morgan, DD Turner, and John A. Moseley.

Diversification key

House Bill 975... Sounds innocuous, but for Howard County schools, it may have a devastating effect. The law changes the manner in which the value of oil, gas and mineral reserves are computed.

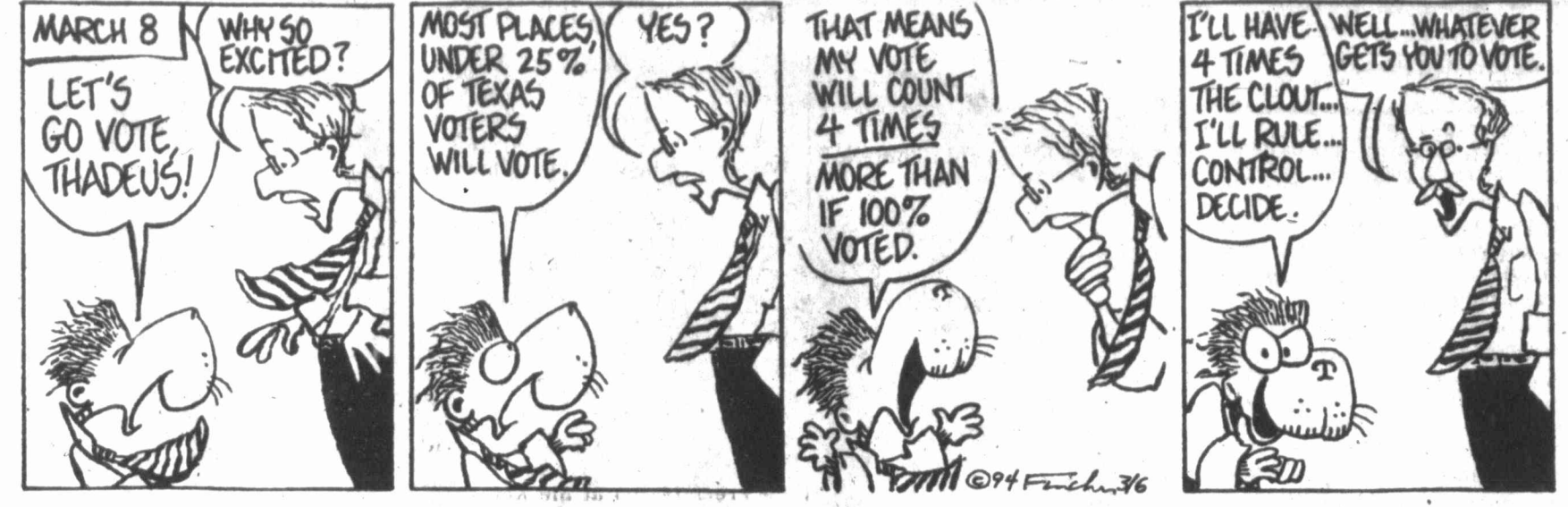
How far can we go?

Just how far can we go? Have you ever thought maybe we had hit the depths and were on our way back up? Well, I might have once but I sure don't now after watching two morons on "Rivera Live" the other night.



This money go to pay for his incarceration? Victims are the forgotten players in a criminal case. The dead can't speak for themselves any more, can't defend themselves or tell their side of the story.

THADEUS & WEEZ



Point Problem with environmental justice

THOMAS LAMBERT and CHRISTOPHER BOERNER For Scripps Howard News Service President Clinton recently issued an executive order which, he states, "direct(s) federal agencies to make environmental justice a part of all that they do."

Counterpoint Case for environmental justice

GEORGE COLING For Scripps Howard News Service Environmental Justice — these are the patriotic words of Americans struggling to end the lopsided impact of environmental disease on communities of color and low-income neighborhoods.

Letters to the Editor

Editor Big Spring Herald Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721 Please answer one more question Editor: Thanks Mr. Morris for updating your contract work and I am thankful for the jobs, because some of the contractors are my personal friends, so thanks again.

Want Treat For Taxpayers

It is heartening to hear the good reports from the Chamber of Commerce. With everyone pulling together, we can regain our right as 'The Crossroads of West Texas.' 1-27 through here is the logical route to take because of it being a more direct route.

Vertical sidebar containing various notices, including 'Election' and 'BOB'.

Big Spring Herald publication information, including contact numbers and office hours.

# Election roundup

Herald Staff Report

The March 8 primary ballot for the Democratic Party reads:

**UNITED STATES SENATOR**  
 Michael A. Andrews  
 Jim Mattox  
 Richard Fisher  
 Evelyn K. Lantz

**UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 17**  
 Charles W. Stenholm

**GOVERNOR**  
 Gary Espinosa  
 Ann W. Richards

**LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR**  
 Bob Bullock

**ATTORNEY GENERAL**  
 Dan Morales

**COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS**  
 John Sharp

**STATE TREASURER**  
 Grady Yarborough  
 Martha Whitehead

**COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE**  
 Garry Mauro

**STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 28**  
 John T. Montford

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 70**  
 David Counts

**CHIEF JUSTICE, ELEVENTH COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT**  
 David Stubbeman  
 Bud Arnot

**COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE**  
 Marvin Gregory

**RAILROAD COMMISSIONER**  
 James E. (Jim) Nugent  
 Robert Earley

**RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, UNEXPIRED TERM**  
 Mary Scott Nabers  
 David Young

**JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1**  
 Rene Haas  
 Raul A. Gonzalez  
 Bill Yarborough

**JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2**  
 Mike Westergren  
 Alice Oliver Parrott

**JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 3**  
 Jimmy Carroll  
 Margaret G. Mirabal

**MARGARET G. MIRABAL**  
 PRESIDING JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

**CHARLES F. (CHARLIE) BAIRD**  
 MIKE MCCORMICK  
**COMMISSIONER OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 1**  
 Charles F. Campbell

**JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS PLACE 2**  
 Frances M. (Poppy) Northcutt  
 Gene Kelly  
 Bennie Ray  
 Norman Lanford  
 Betty Marshall

**COUNTY JUDGE**  
 Ben Lockhart

**DISTRICT CLERK**  
 Glenda Brasel

**COUNTY CLERK**  
 Margaret Ray

**COUNTY TREASURER**  
 Bonnie Franklin

**COUNTY SURVEYOR**  
 Michael McBrayer

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2**  
 R. Shaw  
 Jim Wright  
 John R. Stanley  
 Ricky Hughes  
 Mark L. Sundry  
 Donnie Reid

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 4**  
 Freddy Brown  
 Rodney Brooks  
 Homer L. Wilkerson  
 Bobby C. Cathey  
 Reeves Moren

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 2**  
 Johnny Justiss  
 Gary Roberts  
 Jane Gilmore  
 Barbara L. Robertson

**Jack W. Buchanan**  
 JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
**PRECINCT 1, PLACE 2**  
 William H. (Bill) Shankles  
**COUNTY CHAIRMAN**  
 Raford Dunagan  
**PRECINCT CHAIRMAN, PRECINCT No. 203**  
 Roe K. Fulgham  
**PRECINCT CHAIRMAN, PRECINCT No. 208**  
 Loretta Yarborough  
**PRECINCT CHAIRMAN, PRECINCT No. 409**  
 Mrs. H.C. Wallin

The March 8 primary ballot for the Republican party reads:

**UNITED STATES SENATOR**  
 M. Troy Mata  
 Roger Henson  
 Ernest J. Schmidt

**STEPHEN HOPKINS**  
 Kay Bailey Hutchison  
 Tom Spink  
 James C. Currey

**UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 17**  
 Roy Emerson Falls  
 Don Schmidt Jr.  
 Phil Boone

**GOVERNOR**  
 Ray Hollis  
 George W. Bush

**LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR**  
 H.J. (Tex) Lezar

**ATTORNEY GENERAL**  
 Don Wittig  
 John Marshall  
 Patricia (Pat) Lykos  
 Tony Garcia

**COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS**  
 Teresa Doggett

**STATE TREASURER**  
 Mike Wolfe  
 David Hartman

**COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE**  
 Marta Greytok

**COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE**  
 Rick Perry

**RAILROAD COMMISSIONER**  
 Charles R. Matthews

**RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, UNEXPIRED TERM**  
 Carole Keeton Rylander

**JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1**  
 George Busch  
 Oliver S. Kitzman

**JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2**  
 Charles Ben Howell  
 Nathan L. Hecht

**JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 3**  
 Priscilla Owen

**COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS PLACE 1**  
 John S. Cossum  
 Steve Mansfield

**JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS PLACE 2**  
 Sam Bayless  
 Cathy Cochran Herasimchuk  
 Sharon Keller

**MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT 15**  
 Monte S. Hasie

**STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 28**  
 Val Varley

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 70**  
 Wilma Hogan

**CHIEF JUSTICE, 11th COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT**  
 Billy John Edwards

**DISTRICT JUDGE, 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT**  
 Robert H. Moore III

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2**  
 Jerry Kilgore  
 J. Arnold Marshall  
 John Wayne Metcalf

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 4**  
 Joy (Decker) Harrison  
 John M. "Sonny" Choate

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 2**  
 Gaylan Harding

**PRECINCT CHAIRMAN PRECINCT No. 204**  
 Pat Daniel

## Where to vote

**Democratic polling sites:**

- Precincts 101 and 112 vote at the North Side Fire Station.
- Precincts 102, 107 and 108 at the Anderson Kindergarten Center.
- Precincts 103 at Wesley Yater's residence in Route 2, phone number 267-6701.
- Precinct 104 at the Prairie View Baptist Church.
- Precinct 105 at the Knott Fire Station.
- Precincts 106, 109, 110 and 111 at the Fire Station at Fourth and Nolan streets.
- Precinct 203 at the Goliad Middle School.
- Precincts 202 and 204 at the Washington Place School.
- Precinct 205 at the Kentwood Older Activity Center.
- Precinct 207 at the Coahoma Community Center.
- Precinct 208 at the Forsan School.
- Precincts 301, 302 and 306 at the Fire Station at 18th and Main streets.
- Precinct 303 and 305 at the Fire Station on Wasson Road.

**Republican polling sites:**

- Precinct 304 at Elbow School.
- Precincts 401, 402 and 410 at the Big Spring High School Library.
- Precinct 403 at the Fire Station at 11th and Birdwell streets.
- Precinct 404 at the Fire Station on Jonesboro Road.
- Precinct 405 at the L.A. Hiltbrunner residence on North FM 669, phone number 263-4161.
- Precinct 406 votes at the Luther Gin Office.
- Precinct 407 at the Salem Baptist Church.
- Precinct 408 at the Vincent Baptist Church.
- Precinct 409 at the Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center.

# Wrapup of Tuesday's area local, state races

By BARBARA MORRISON  
 Staff Writer

Tuesday, March 8, is the primary election date for county officials across West Texas. The list of polling places and candidates is as follows:

**Martin County — Democratic Ballot:** Precinct one county judge candidates are incumbent Bob Deavenport and John Castro; District and county clerk, Susie Hull; County treasurer, Kyle Yates; Justice of the Peace for precincts one and three, Nolan O. Parker and Roger Birch; County commissioner for precinct four, Charles McKaskle, Wade Turner and Grady Grantham; Justice of the Peace for precincts two and four, Roscoe L. Thomas Sr. and Zella Graves; County chairperson for district one, Terry Franklin; district two, Helen Traillkill.

**Republican ballot:** District judge, Robert H. Moore III; County treasurer, H.D. "Butch" Howard.

**Polling places for Martin County:** precinct one, Stanton High School gymnasium; precinct two, Martin County Community Center; precinct three, Grady School building; precinct four, Brown Paymaster Gin. Polling for the republican ticket will be in the commissioners' courtroom in the Martin County Courthouse and the Grady School building.

**Glasscock County — County judge,** Wilburn Bednar; County and district clerk, Betty Pate; County treasurer, Karen Cox and Karla Hoelscher; County commissioner from precinct two, J.E. Wooten; from precinct four, Donald Cypert and Michael Hoch; Democratic county chairman, Melissa Hoch; Republican county chairman, Charles Harris.

**Polling places for Glasscock County:** precinct one, St. Lawrence Hall at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church; precinct two, Garden City Church of Christ; precinct three, Drumright Community Center; precinct four, Garden City Methodist Church.

**Borden County — Democratic ballot:** County judge, Van L. York; District and county clerk, Joyce Herdridge and Dorothy Browne; County treasurer, Melissa (Lisa) Ludecke and Kenneth Pearce Bennett; County commissioner precinct two, Larry D. Smith; precinct four, Hurston Lemons Jr.; Justice of the Peace, Jane Jones and Carolyn F. Stone;

Democratic chairman, Joyce Kinchloe.

Republican ballot: chairman, Inez Clayton.

**Polling places for Borden County:** precinct one, Plains Community Center; precinct 2A, Borden County Courthouse in Gail; precinct 2B, election house in Vealmoore Community; precinct 3A, election house in Murphy Community; precinct 4A, 4H Exhibit Center in Gail; precinct 4B, Ray Herring residence.

**Mitchell County — County judge,** Ray Mayo and Perry G. Noblett; District clerk, Sharon Hammond; County clerk, Debby Carlock and Joan Merket-Long; County treasurer, Ann Hallmark; Justice of the Peace for precincts two and three, Keith Ruddick, Tex Blankenship and Edith Womack; for precincts one and four, Glenda R. Haltom; County commissioner for precinct two, Carl Guelker and Scott R. Martin; precinct four, Billy H. Preston, Willie Hernandez and Herman Mitchell; Democratic chairman, Woody Anderson.

The Republican ballot contains no local candidates as reported by the Mitchell county clerk.

**Polling places for Mitchell County are:** precinct one, School administration building in Colorado City; precinct two, Westbrook tax office; precinct 3, Mitchell County courthouse; precinct four, Lorraine Senior Citizens' Building; voting place 025, Oak St. Baptist Church annex in Colorado City; voting place 046, Calvary Baptist Church in Colorado City.



**Checking the rocks**  
 Diane Earhart shows her children, Taylor, Matthew and Megan, a particular stone at one of the vendor booths during the Big Spring Precinct Club's 25th Annual "Silver Jubilee" Gem and Mineral Show at the Howard County Fair Barn Saturday. The show will continue Sunday.

## Fire nets misdemeanor charges

By KELLIE JONES  
 Staff Writer

Three Big Spring residents are facing misdemeanor charges after accidentally setting a vacant house on fire earlier this week.

The three men could have faced felony arson charges.

Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles said his office is filing the lesser charge after reviewing evidence and statements from 17-year-old Tim Underwood, 18-year-old Cliff Brott and 20-year-old Chris Holt.

"After I looked over their statements and evidence and what's required for a charge, this case did not have those elements (of arson),"

said Settles. Settles says there was no evidence to show the suspects purposely set the house, at 2110 Main, on fire.

The three suspects could be facing misdemeanor charges of reckless damage or destruction. Settles explained the group entered property that did not belong to them and without the consent of the owner, they damaged that property.

Reports say three units were called to the house Monday and it took firefighters about an hour to put out the blaze. The bedroom, where the fire started, was totally destroyed and the rest of the home sustained heavy heat and smoke damage.

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**Briefs**

**Nussbaum resigns in Whitewater deluge**

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum resigned Saturday, a casualty of turmoil over the Clinton administration's handling of questions related to the Whitewater land deal.

"I now believe I can best serve you by returning to private life," Nussbaum said in a letter to President Clinton that reflected a mix of pride and bitterness. The 57-year-old New Yorker said his resignation is effective April 5.

Clinton, indirectly acknowledging the swirling controversy over Whitewater, wrote back: "We have worked together in Washington at a time when serving is hard."

Clinton said he accepted the resignation with "deep regret" and praised Nussbaum's efforts, but the president in recent days had made no effort to defend his counsel against mounting criticism.

**Abortion doctor's shooter convicted**

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — An anti-abortion activist was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison Saturday for the shooting of a doctor as he arrived at a clinic to perform abortions.

The jury deliberated about two hours, 40 minutes before convicting 32-year-old Michael F. Griffin in the slaying of Dr. David Gunn. A few minutes after the verdict was announced, Circuit Judge John Parnham sentenced Griffin, a former Pensacola chemical worker, to life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years. The prosecution had agreed not to seek the death penalty.

Gunn, 47, was shot three times in the back behind a Pensacola abortion clinic while a protest was under way in front of the building on March 10, 1993.

Gunn's son, David Gunn Jr., and Griffin's wife, Patricia, were in the courtroom as the verdict was announced. Gunn gave a slight smile; Mrs. Griffin looked distressed and wiped her face with a tissue.

**Chinese prison opens to refute brutality claims**

LINGYUAN COUNTY, China (AP) — In an attempt to refute international reports of brutality against political prisoners, for the first time the Chinese government opened up a prison holding one of its best-known dissidents.

But as The Associated Press and other news organizations were visiting the remote prison labor camp where political activist Liu Gang, 35, is serving a six-year sentence, police across the country were rounding up other dissidents.

Friday's moves — a week before Secretary of State Warren Christopher is to visit Beijing for talks on human rights — showed a struggle within the Chinese government over how to respond to international criticism of its rights record.

The official line is that human rights is an internal affair. That thinking was behind a police roundup of dissidents in recent days that included China's most famous activist, Wei Jingsheng, who was held for about 24 hours.

**Padres trying to tap Mexico sports market**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jolted by their near-empty baseball stadium last summer and three Mexican soccer games that packed the place this winter, the San Diego Padres have hired a Tijuana ad company, agreed to recruit players from Veracruz and planned two exhibition games in Tabasco.

The effort is obvious. Like companies nationwide, the Padres are trying to tap into Mexico's big new market of consumers — just across the border but a marketing world away.

Still, Padres' president Dick Freeman says, no one in the front office has any idea whether advertising campaigns and exhibition games will accomplish the team's goal: luring Mexican fans.

"We need to know more about the market, need to try to understand it," Freeman said. "Right now, we're just beginning."

11th Court of Appeals  
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**Prosecutor hits at tampering charges**  
**Secret meetings compound problem**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Robert Fiske struck quickly to address even the slightest suggestions of tampering in the Whitewater investigation, sending a message that reverberated from Arkansas to the White House.

Fiske made his mark in the midst of a tumultuous week in which scrutiny shifted beyond the Clintons' past business dealings in Arkansas to include the behavior of key figures since the Whitewater investigation began.

Making things worse was the White House's embarrassing admission that senior aides to President Clinton received three private briefings from Treasury Department officials on the status of an investigation into a failed Arkansas savings and loan tied to the Clintons and their Whitewater land venture.

Fallout was inevitable. First came a memo ordering aides to avoid contacts with investigators, and then the resignation Saturday of embattled White House chief counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who was involved in the briefings.

The disclosures also gave Republicans, who struggled early to find a theme for their partisan attacks, a direct target. By week's end, Capitol Hill was abuzz with stinging questions about whether the White House sought to cover up or influence the investigation.

Two of the private briefings came last fall when the White House reportedly was told the Clintons had been named as possible beneficiaries of questionable transactions but were accused of no wrongdoing. The third came just last month.

The revelations drew the White House directly back into the fray just a few short weeks after it sought to distance itself by naming Fiske to conduct an independent investigation.

The White House, expressing regret, said the meetings were only to address press inquiries about the case.

A White House official, speaking on grounds of anonymity Saturday, said of the president: "I think we've already said how he found out about the meetings, which was in the process of the news accounts."

Neel Lattimore, a spokesman for



President Bill Clinton speaks to reporters in this 1993 file photo. Special prosecutor Robert Fiske has issued subpoenas for top members of Clinton's staff in the Whitewater probe.

Mrs. Clinton, said she "knew nothing about the meetings," even though her chief of staff attended one of them.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, issued a statement Saturday maintaining that Fiske's decision to subpoena a half-dozen of Clinton's senior White House aides has moved the investigation "from possible illegal acts committed by a president prior to taking office to possible illegal actions by a president in office. Obstruction of justice is now clearly the issue."

Leach, ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, early last month released documents obtained by committee staff showing that a company tied to Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, covered a \$7,322.42 payment on a 1985 loan to then-Gov. Clinton.

Sen. Al D'Amato, R-N.Y., said Saturday "it's just not conceivable that all the people who worked for them at these high levels ... did not tell the president or the first" what they learned from the meetings.

"It's just not credible," said D'Amato, adding that Clinton, eventually, will have to more fully address the "what did he know and when did he know it" question about the White House meetings.



Astronaut Charles "Sam" Berman takes time out to show some school spirit in a televised view from the Columbia's middeck Saturday. Berman received a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the U.S. Military Academy in 1979. Columbia is carrying more engineering and technology experiments on this mission than ever flown aboard a shuttle.

**Fuel line readings flummox NASA; mission on schedule**

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA struggled Saturday to understand unusually high pressure readings in a fuel line for one of space shuttle Columbia's three auxiliary power units.

The units, called APUs, generate power to drive hydraulic pumps that supply pressure for Columbia's critical hydraulic systems, including landing gear and nose-wheel steering.

Mission operations director Lee Briscoe said the problem could be a bad pressure sensor, contamination on that sensor, instrument trouble or a blocked fuel line. He stressed that it was way too soon to say whether the affected APU might be in danger of shutting down — if it did, Columbia would have to come home early.

Columbia's 14-day research mission just began Friday. NASA flight rules require three working APUs. As of Saturday, all

three of Columbia's APUs were working. The pressure readings returned to normal after the crew switched to another set of heaters, Briscoe said.

"We really don't know what we have," Briscoe said. "The system appears to be working nominally right now. We'll go off and understand that and any speculation ... of shortening the flight or something like that is really premature at this time."

Late Saturday afternoon, Mission Control had the crew open a valve in the APU fuel line to see how that would affect the pressure readings.

Throughout the day, Columbia's five astronauts tiptoed around the space shuttle like cooks protecting their souffles, so as not to ruin fragile crystals growing on board.

The astronauts took turns pedaling on a stationary cycle equipped with a vibration absorber. Muscles become flabby in weightlessness, a liability if an emergency required speed and strength.

**Prosecutors: Bombing just start of war**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Having brought to justice the four Muslim extremists who bombed the World Trade Center, prosecutors now will try to prove the attack was just the start of a planned "war of urban terrorism" meant to bring down the U.S. government.

Fifteen more Muslim fundamentalists, led by a blind cleric who allegedly masterminded the conspiracy, will go on trial in September. They are accused of plotting to bomb military installations, the United Nations and tunnels and bridges linking New York and New Jersey; kill or kidnap FBI agents and judges; and assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The trade center case ended Friday with all four defendants convicted of the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing, which killed six people and injured 1,000. They face life in prison without parole at their May 4 sentencing.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said the verdicts "should send a clear and unmistakable message that we will not tolerate terrorism in this country."

Defense lawyers involved in the second case, including veteran civil rights attorney William Kunstler, watched the trade center trial closely because its outcome will shape their strategy.

Kunstler found the verdicts disheartening. He said they were "proof to me that the jury pool is so tainted that I don't think any Islamic person can get a fair trial. Now that they have four convictions, people are going to assume the government was correct, it was these guys."

Stephen Gillers, a New York University law professor, agreed that the convictions "put the government on a roll" and boosted its chances in the upcoming trial.

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The Associated

BROWNSVILLE wife first asked for gunmen to kill jilted her daughter fortuneteller who ing arrange the sl

"I've already priest, and then district attorney Martinez testified der-for-hire trial neros.

But the defense: Martinez as a li someone who n cheating the level tifying to save h row.

In an angry voi courtroom, the tuneteller testified sought a killer for "She asked for let to make surr said.

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Mrs. Martinez fortuneteller who the broke, sick, u — told the jury — gave her an enve give to Daniel hours after Fische Garza is accus gunmen to carr about \$3,000. Fi death in March 1!

**Thrill**

The Associated

EL PASO — A thrill-seeking teenagers and kids on imported tons of country before dismantled, the U said Friday.

Customs agents accused ringleader will begin confr alleged underage homes during t Customs Specia Lappe.

The teens w authorities find t in illegal activitie heads the agenc Most of the you being involved con lies on El Paso's he said.

"This is very se

**Bri**

**Toxic cleanu criticized as**  
HOUSTON (AP) experts have cor gency plans for a s at the Brio Super quate to handle su

The criticism l the federal Agency and Disease Reg another obstacle t the most notorio dumps in Texas.

One local officia cials' remarks " everyone." The H Saturday.

But a U.S. Envi Agency official sai conclusions made shortcomings in t will have to be ad

No work stoppa mended so far at mer oil refinery a of Houston. But th alternative, EPA Bary said.

**Stuck picku a fatal gras**

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The fire starte pickup truck bec and its muller ig knee-high grass. out the flames, hi fire, Sheriff Red R Mrs. Weak's tri band, severely bu arms.

"They were pr the pickup trying had to leave him

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# Fortune-teller relates set-up of student

The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — A surgeon's wife first asked for an evil spell, then for gunmen to kill the teen-ager who killed her daughter, according to the fortune-teller who admitted to helping arrange the slaying.

"I've already confessed to the priest, and then I confessed to the district attorney," Maria Mercedes Martinez testified Friday in the murder-for-hire trial of Dora Garcia Cisneros.

But the defense portrayed Mrs. Martinez as a liar by profession, someone who makes a living by cheating the lovers and is now testifying to save herself from death row.

In an angry voice before a packed courtroom, the 73-year-old fortune-teller testified that Mrs. Cisneros sought a killer for months.

"She asked for a ring and his wallet to make sure," Mrs. Martinez said.

"Whatever happens, you are going to keep your mouth shut," Mrs. Martinez quoted Mrs. Cisneros as telling her. "And tell the men I want him good and dead."

Mrs. Martinez — a card-reading fortune-teller who offered advice to the broke, sick, unlucky and lovelorn — told the jury that Mrs. Cisneros gave her an envelope full of cash to give to Daniel "El Guero" Garza hours after Fischer was killed.

Garza is accused of leading two gunmen to carry out the hit for about \$3,000. Fisch was shot to death in March 1993.



Cameron County District Attorney Luis Saenz, left, watches as Maria Mercedes Martinez, center, deals out tarot cards in a Cameron County Courtroom in Brownsville as she testified in the murder-for-hire trial of Dora Garcia Cisneros. Cisneros is on trial for arranging the murder of a teen-ager who broke up with her daughter.

Mrs. Cisneros' attorney, Tony Canales, charged that her testimony for prosecutors was well-rehearsed. Under questioning by Canales, Mrs. Martinez said she had never received some letters at her business, including a money order for \$100 from Garza.

Canales then produced the items, which were found during a search warrant. She snapped at him that she didn't recognize the documents at first because she cannot read. Canales read letters to the jury from people who had given hundreds of dollars to Mrs. Martinez but

remained disappointed in their love life.

Trying to discredit her story, Canales asked how a person who took money from desperate people didn't pocket any money for helping arrange a killing.

She responded that she simply passed the money to Garza without counting it herself.

Mrs. Martinez also admitted that investigators found a human skull in the search of her used-clothing store in downtown Brownsville.

"I don't know what it is, but I found it at the door of my business," Mrs. Martinez said. "A long time ago."

Before the trial began, Mrs. Martinez pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder in exchange for a sentencing recommendation of two to 20 years in prison. If convicted, Mrs. Cisneros and Garza would face the death penalty or life in prison.

The fortune-teller, testifying in Spanish through an interpreter, testified that Mrs. Cisneros came to her in 1992 to determine whether a young "gringo" was still interested in her daughter.

Mrs. Cisneros was upset when the cards showed that the boy "looked to be very far away," Mrs. Martinez testified.

On a second visit Mrs. Cisneros asked for a spell for something bad to happen to the "gringo," or white guy. Mrs. Martinez testified that she responded that such spells weren't within her powers.

# Parole board says 'no' to murderer serving life

The Associated Press

ABILENE — A man serving a life sentence for killing a 10-year-old girl in 1971 has been denied parole and will not become eligible for another parole hearing for three years.

The decision Friday marked the first time since James Duke Creel first became eligible for parole in 1981 that his parole has been put off for more than one year at a time.

Betty Worthington, whose daughter Tona, was killed, called the ruling "just wonderful."

"Just about the time I get over it each year, it's time to start all over again," she said Friday.

Creel was convicted of abducting the girl as she walked home from an Abilene elementary school. She was found in a culvert a day later, raped and strangled with a fist-sized hole punched in her head.

Board of Pardons and Paroles member Gilbert Rodriguez of Abilene, one of three panelists assigned to the Creel case this year, made the decision. His was the second vote required because board member

Irma Cauley of Bryan had already voted for the 1997 date, and a review by a third panelist was not necessary.

Creel has been in prison 22 years. In 1990, he was almost paroled to California, where he has relatives, but was ultimately denied release after a public outcry.

An anti-parole campaign, involving Mrs. Worthington and many others, has continued each year like clockwork.

Rodriguez said the nature of the crime, the age of the young victim and Creel's refusal to show remorse were all factors he considered.

Creel has maintained his innocence despite overwhelming circumstantial evidence.

"Anytime someone's life is taken, of course, it's a very serious thing," Rodriguez said. "But in this case, according to the information I have, the guy has never really acknowledged the fact that he's guilty."

Three years is the maximum a prisoner's parole can be put off without review. But in recent years, prison crowding has led the parole board to consider cases annually, Rodriguez said.

# Thrill seeking teen drug ring busted

The Associated Press

EL PASO — A drug ring that used thrill-seeking teen-agers as smugglers and kids on skates as lookouts imported tons of marijuana into the country before being exposed and dismantled, the U.S. Customs Service said Friday.

Customs agents arrested the three accused ringleaders Thursday and will begin confronting at least 10 alleged underage smugglers at their homes during the weekend, said Customs Special Agent Michael Lappe.

The teens will be charged if authorities find they were involved in illegal activities, said Lappe, who heads the agency's El Paso office. Most of the youths suspected of being involved come from good families on El Paso's affluent westside, he said.

"This is very serious," Lappe said.

"This is like a cancer that needs to be stopped and cut out — quick."

Lappe said the organization was run by Jaime Munoz, 33, and Arturo Chavez Avila, 26, out of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. They were the only people accused in the operation who are over 21.

A proxy in El Paso, Steven Joseph Donnelly, 20, is accused of recruiting teens as smugglers. All three had an initial appearance before a federal magistrate Friday afternoon.

According to Customs, Donnelly, a former student at Coronado High School, on another accused ring member would approach former and current students from the largely affluent school while they were at Juarez nightclubs.

El Paso teen-agers commonly frequent the Juarez clubs, where drinking age limits are seldom enforced.

The ring members would hang out with their targets and ask for a ride home, Lappe said. The smuggler

would also request the keys to someone's car and go outside to fill the trunk with marijuana, he said.

The youths, most of whom are between 16 and 20, would be allowed to unwittingly drive the car across one of the international bridges between El Paso and Juarez. Once across, the smuggler would tell them what they had done, said Lappe.

The smuggler would then ask them if they were interested in doing it again. They were offered \$1,500 per load and were sometimes paid in drugs, but most had another reason for agreeing, said Lappe.

"For some reason it was kind of a rush (like) 'Boy, we beat the government,'" he said, adding several teen-agers bragged to their schoolmates about the drug running.

Coronado High Principal Burl Whatley said school officials had heard rumors about possible drug activities as long as two years ago, but never knew of anything like the alleged smuggling operation.

# Student cussing on the upswing

The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Eighty percent of Corpus Christi teachers participating in an annual survey say the incidence of student profanity has grown in the past year.

"I think it's just a habit. They use profanity like we would use proper language," said teacher Yolanda Hominick.

The survey of the district's 2,668 teachers was conducted last month by the Corpus Christi American Federation of Teachers, a teachers' union. Nineteen percent, or 507 teachers, responded to a number of items, including school discipline.

Engaging in verbal abuse, name calling, ethnic or racial slurs or derogatory statements or gestures is a serious offense, punishable by suspension from school, according to the school district's policies.

Use of profanity can also fall under rude and disrespectful behavior, a less serious offense, said Sandra Lanier-Lerma, assistant superintendent for instruction and operations.

But she said principals have adopted a tougher stance on all discipline violations, profanity included, as part of the district's zero tolerance policy to combat campus disturbances.

Experts in school discipline said besides peer influence, obscenities creep into everyday language through television and movies. But the root causes of swearing are often a power play, a way to wrest control from teachers, said Debbie Owen, a Corpus Christi-based consultant who trains educators nationwide in maintaining discipline in schools.

# Briefs

## Toxic cleanup efforts criticized as inadequate

HOUSTON (AP) — Visiting health experts have concluded that emergency plans for a serious toxic accident at the Brio Superfund site are inadequate to handle such a crisis.

The criticism leveled this week by the federal Agency for Toxic Substance and Disease Registry could create another obstacle to cleaning up one of the most notorious hazardous waste dumps in Texas.

One local official said the health officials' remarks "shocked just about everyone." The Houston Post reported Saturday.

But a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official said in response to the conclusions made by the agency that shortcomings in the plans "obviously will have to be addressed."

No work stoppage has been recommended so far at the Brio site, a former oil refinery about 18 miles south of Houston. But that option remains an alternative, EPA spokesman David Bary said.

## Stuck pickup ignites a fatal grass fire

CROSBYTON, (AP) — An 84-year-old Crosby County rancher burned to death in a grass fire despite the efforts of his wife to extinguish his burning clothes.

Preston Weaks was pronounced dead Friday by Justice of the Peace Clyde Davis. Weaks' wife, Esta Lena, also 84, was seriously injured.

The fire started when the couple's pickup truck became stuck in a gully and its muffler ignited a dry patch of knee-high grass. As Weaks tried to get out the flames, his coveralls caught on fire, Sheriff Red Riley said.

Mrs. Weaks tried to help her husband, severely burning her hands and arms.

"They were probably 25 yards from the pickup trying to get away, but she had to leave him because the fire was

catching up to her," Riley said. "He fell on the ground, and the fire burned him to death."

Mrs. Weaks was taken to University Medical Center in Lubbock where she was listed in satisfactory condition.

It took firefighters about two hours to extinguish the blaze, which burned several acres.

## Law change wanted after triple murderer's release

WACO (AP) — A Waco lawmaker is calling for a change in Texas parole laws in the wake of the release of a convicted triple murderer.

State Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, said Friday state law allowed convicted killer Roy Glen Swink to be released to Bosque County when his good conduct time and the prison time served added up to his full sentence.

The law that allowed Swink's release since has changed to exclude violent offenders but more still needs to be done, Sibley said.

For example, an inmate with a history of violence who is in prison for a non-violent offense still can be released automatically under the present program.

"What happens now is there's a formula that was put in place by the Legislature under which non-violent offenders are released automatically

under mandatory supervision," he said. "Some of these people are very dangerous."

Swink was released Feb. 2 after serving 15 years on a 45-year sentence for the 1978 shotgun murder of his 14-year-old brother. The murder occurred in Aspermont, some 60 miles northwest of Abilene.

## Richards finds lawyers a fountain of funds

DALLAS (AP) — Trial lawyers helped Ann Richards get elected governor in 1990 and they're doing a good job supporting the Democrat's re-election bid this year, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

About 42 percent of the donations of \$10,000 or more reported to Richards' campaign through Feb. 8 have come from attorneys, the newspaper said, citing a computer-assisted analysis of her contributions.

Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald said the lawyers' donations have not bought any special attention from the governor.

"They want to be participants in the decision-making process," said Chuck McDonald. "They want to have access, and that's what they get from this."

Richards likely will win Tuesday's Democratic primary and should face GOP challenger George W. Bush in the November election.

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Dave Hargrave

## Confessions of a trivia master

For your sanity and the sanity of those around you, take this advice: NEVER ask your friendly neighborhood sports editor a question about sports trivia.

Especially with baseball around the corner. It's like asking a philosophy major about existentialism. If you aren't prepared to sit back and listen to an hour of I think, therefore I am-isms, or you don't have any strong ammo to fight back with, keep your mouth shut.

Trust me - people that know me have learned.

When it comes to baseball trivia, I'm ate up with it. My mother is smart - when my sisters and I were grade schoolers she would haul us down to the library every so often during the summer. But as I checked out more and more baseball books, this fairly well-adjusted 8-year-old became The Library Lunatic.

I asked librarians, "Who has the highest career batting average in baseball history?" When the more polite ones kept saying, "Third aisle on the left, and keep your voice down," I decided to take my act to school, asking my friends at school anything from "What's Nolan Ryan's real first name?" to "At what time and date did Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run?"

Lynn, as in Lynn Nolan Ryan. 9:06 p.m., April 8, 1974.

I didn't have many friends at school.

Well, I finally learned to keep my trivial knowledge to myself, which changed me from a loquacious lout into a mortified mute. Without trivia, it was really hard as a young kid to find anything to talk about. Eventually, after a few cries of "Get a life!" were thrown my direction, I got a life, but I still slip into that pesky little boy at the library whenever someone throws a sports trivia question my direction.

If I'm right, I not only gloat but I retaliate with an obscure question that no one who spent their youth wisely would possibly know or care about. If I miss a question a friend throws at me, I'm mad for the rest of the day. I retaliate with two or three questions to show my friend who is the Boss Hogg of Trivia. Then I beg for another chance, another question.

It's really a shame - I can be Mr. Sunshine, talking and having fun with a group of people, then somehow the conversation trail passes through Triviaville and I lose it. Friends become enemies, conversations become competitions and smiles become scowls.

I've asked myself a million times: Couldn't I just turn my brain into a computer disk, go in and delete all of the trivia files and make room for important memories, like the name of the pretty lady I met at the...the...Oh, darn it, where did I meet what's-her-name?

It's really sad when you think about it. On the spot, off the cuff, I can tell you Johnny Bench's offensive statistics in 1970, who won each World Series since 1950 and - in a switch of sports - all four teams in each NCAA basketball Final Four since I was born.

Then ask me what I ate for breakfast this morning.

Well...um...uh...

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald.

## Golden Goose

### Gossage trying to hang on at age 42

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — He's 42 now and the flame in the right arm, while not extinguished, burns at a lower intensity.

Under the hot sun in the Sonoran Desert, the Golden Goose is trying to latch on for another season, enjoying baseball every bit as much as he did a decade ago, when he was the top closer in the game.

"You ever get chased by a dog?" Rich Gossage asks Saturday in the Oakland Athletics clubhouse, surrounded by players half his age. "You ever ride a bike and have a big

\* Please see GOOSE, page 9

## Hawks fall to Temple in Region V opener

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

WACO — The Howard College men's basketball team seemed poised for a good tourney run. The players thought so, the coach thought so, and fans who saw the Hawks beat No. 7 Midland in their last game thought so.

So much for the tourney run. Howard (19-11) lost 91-87 to Temple Saturday in the first round of the Starburst Junior College Basketball Championship at Baylor University. Temple (23-7), the second seed out of the North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference, finished well below its 114.7 scoring average, tops in the nation, but defense keyed

the Leopards' win.

Well, let's say defense and some inept shooting from the Hawks. Howard, the No. 3 seed out of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, shot just 35 percent from the field (32 of 92) as it failed to convert numerous offensive rebounds into points. Howard guard Kavossy Franklin, the WJAC's leading scorer at 19 points a game, typified the Hawks' day as he made just 3 of 17 shots and scored 9 points.

"We didn't do anything offensively to get good shots on the perimeter, and when we did get good shots we didn't hit them," said first-year Howard coach Tommy Collins. "Kavossy was awful, but he's just a freshman. He kind of felt like he had

to have a great game for us to win, he puts that kind of burden on his shoulders. He's just that type of kid - he's a great kid who works hard. He'll be more mature next year."

Maturity wasn't the word that came to mind as both teams fast-paced opening minutes, but Howard righted itself midway through the first half and took a 48-44 lead into the locker room. Howard extended its lead to 58-51 with just more than 15 minutes left in the game when Chris Smith scored on an assist from Tavares White.

But that's when Temple turned it on. Kirk Dorsey, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, scored in the paint, then converted a three-point play to bring

Temple within two. During the next two minutes, Temple stole the ball from Howard four times, two on mid-court thefts by point guard Erin Washington. When Dorsey scored again at the 9:59 mark, Temple led, 65-58.

"We just made mental mistakes," Collins said in reference to Temple's 14-point run. "We played completely out of character. We dribbled in the wrong places, we took some horrible shots, and we just took a game we had complete control of and self-destructed."

Howard battled back to tie the game at 72 with 7:03 to go, then took a 76-75 lead when Jerard Billingsley scored off an offensive rebound. Temple scored 12 of the next 14

points, however, and held an 87-78 lead with 1:36 to go.

The lead was 89-80 with 1:02 remaining when the Hawks almost pulled off a miracle. First, Chris Smith - who had Howard highs in points (20) and rebounds (17) - slammed home two points with 53 seconds to go.

After a Howard timeout, Will Jones tipped the ball from Temple's Washington at midcourt and scored two to bring Howard within 89-84 with 35 seconds left.

Washington dribbled out of bounds trying to avoid Jones when Temple in-bounded the ball, and Howard Tony Brown was fouled while shooting soon after. Brown sank 1 of 2 • Please see HAWKS, page 9

## Practicing what they're preached

### Game-type drills helped Lady Hawks withstand Region V pressure

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports Editor

The old joke goes: How do you get to Carnegie Hall?

Practice, man, practice. But when the Howard College Lady Hawks look back on how they were able to clinch a second straight trip to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament, a big part of the answer will be the same:

Practice, man, practice. When the Lady Hawks found themselves in a dogfight with Grayson College in the waning moments of the Region V championship game at Garrett Coliseum Thursday, they could be excused if they felt they had been there before.

Because, in a sense, they had. A regular feature of Lady Hawk practices is the two-minute drill. During that time, coach Royce Chadwick sets up a certain game situation - score, timeouts remaining, foul trouble, etc. - and turns his team loose.

By constantly changing the game situation - having the team ahead or behind, for example, or in severe foul trouble - Chadwick said his troops will be more likely to keep their composure when real pressure hits in the late stages of a game, like it did Thursday.

This is not to say, however, that Chadwick's women didn't feel the pressure. Grayson and Howard had been tied or switched leads 12 times during the game, and the outcome - not to mention a trip to the national tournament - was very much in doubt entering the final few minutes.

"It was unbelievable," sophomore guard Becky Barnes said of the pressure. She thought a few more moments, and then, as if for emphasis, repeated, "just unbelievable. It was coming down to who made the least mistakes; who was most mentally tough."

## Bustamante leads Steers to tourney win

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports Editor

After storming past their opponents the first two days of the Big Spring Invitational Baseball Tournament, the Big Spring Steers decided to inject a little drama into the activities.

But it was just a little. Behind a 12-strikeout performance by Luis Bustamante and a 10-hit attack, the Steers built a 7-run lead before surviving a wild last half-inning to down Sweetwater 8-5 Saturday at Steer Park.

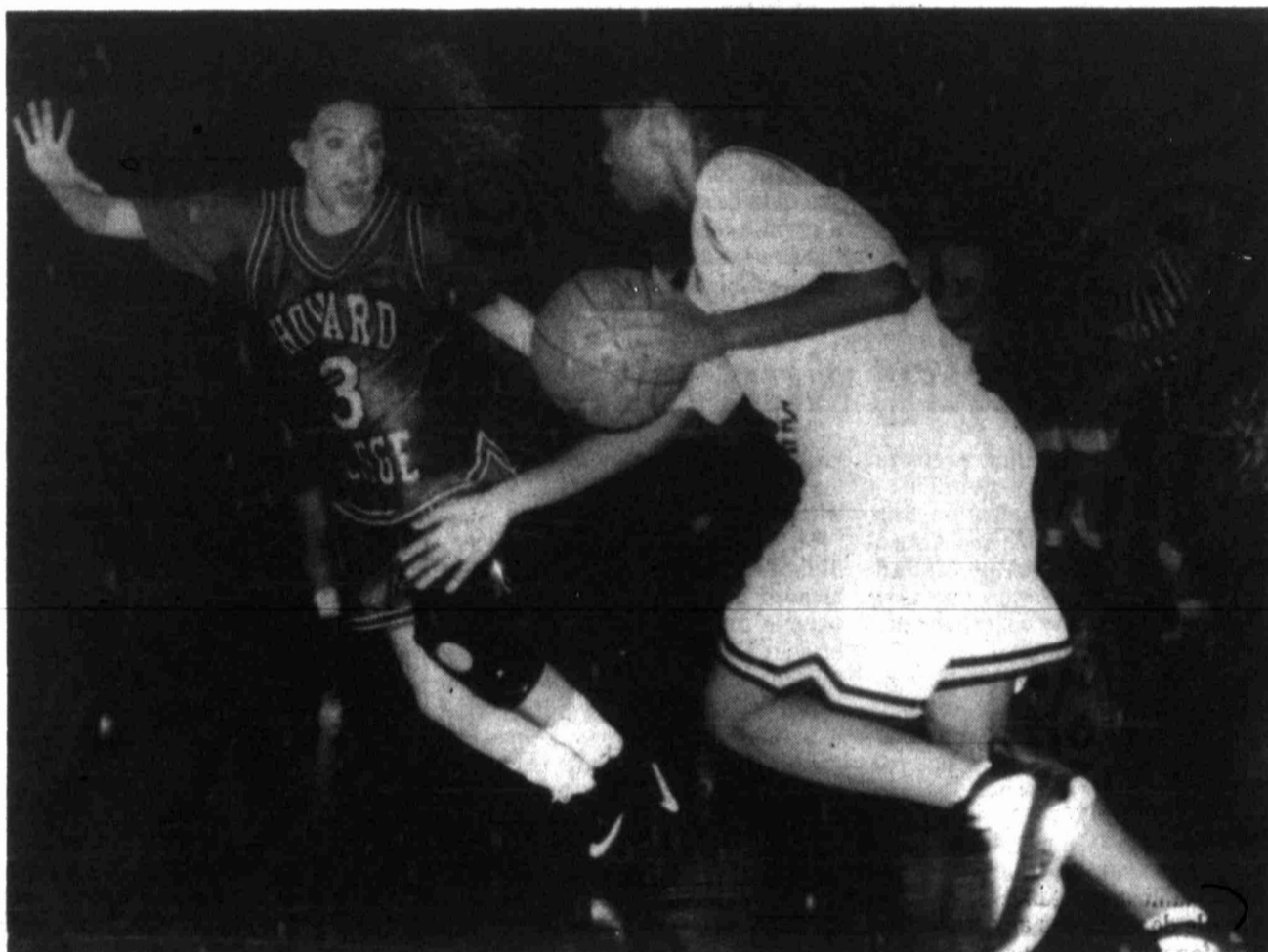
Combined with their 9-1 resumed-game victory over Snyder later Saturday, the win gave the Steers a perfect 4-0 mark during the three-day tournament. For the season, Big Spring is 5-1.

Bustamante gave a solid performance in evening his season record at 1-1. In 6 2/3 innings, he scattered six hits and walked only two while surrendering two runs, only one of which was earned.

But for a few minutes during Sweetwater's last at-bat, it appeared that Bustamante's effort might be undone.

Bustamante started the seventh by giving up back-to-back singles to Kerry Carr and Craig Hulcy. Carr was later forced out on a fielder's choice and Tim Bell fled out to center for the second out, but BSHS coach Bobby Doe lifted Bustamante in favor of reliever Jeremy Robertson.

Robertson, however, was plagued with control problems during his three-batter stint, walking the first batters he faced and making two throwing errors that led to Sweetwater runs. Second baseman Ricky Gonzales and catcher Brandon Hamblin also made throwing errors during the frame, allowing the Mustangs to score four unearned



Howard College sophomore Becky Barnes, left, guards a Grayson College player as she brings the ball upcourt during Thursday's Region V women's basketball championship game at Garrett Coliseum. Howard won the game 79-71 to advance to the national junior college tournament in Tyler March 15.

Adding to the Lady Hawks' troubles was that they had had to burn their last timeout with 6:15 left, meaning Chadwick couldn't stop the clock again if the momentum started swinging Grayson's way.

His team, for all practical purposes, was on its own.

"When we had to call our last time out, I got ahead of our sophomores and said, 'You've got to do it,'" Chadwick said. "Basically, the sophomores coached them through the

Howard received a gift of sorts with 5:30 remaining when, with her team up by a point and in possession of the ball, Grayson's Virginia Gonzalez was whistled for a technical foul. That gave the Lady Hawks two free throws and possession of the ball.

"That was big for three reasons," Chadwick said. "First, it put us on the (free-throw) line. Second, it gave us the ball. And third, it gave us a timeout we didn't have. We were able to talk to the girls and calm

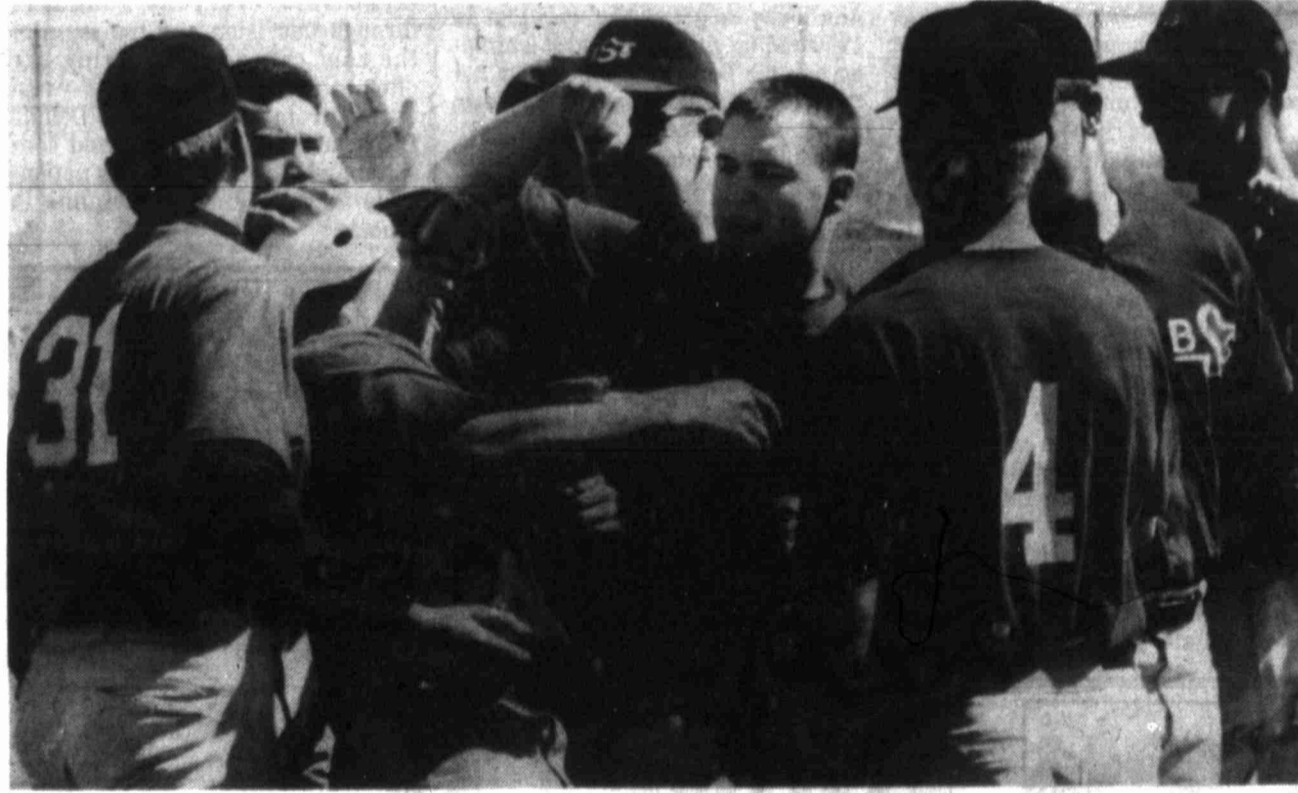
everybody down a bit."

Angel Spinks hit both technical free throws, and Barnes added a basket a few moments later to give Howard a three-point lead. Annette Robinson added a score off an offensive rebound to make the score 64-59 with 4:44 remaining, but Grayson rallied, cutting the lead to one point with 3:26 left in the game.

It was time for a for-real two-minute drill.

"We just thought we had to keep

• Please see PRACTICE, page 9



Big Spring's Luis Bustamante, in helmet, is mobbed by teammates after hitting a two-run home run in the second inning of the Steers' game with Sweetwater Saturday at Steer Park. The Steers won, 8-5.

runs. But Mike Oliva came on to put out the fire, and forced Terry Clemmer to ground weakly back to the mound to end the game.

"We tried to sit on the lead too much, and made a couple of mistakes," Doe said. "I thought Luis could finish the game, but I wanted to see how some other pitchers would react to that situation."

Although they made like the Keystone Kops in the last half-inning, the Steers looked more like Superman up to that point. Bustamante allowed only one run - on an RBI single by Tory Stephens in the fourth inning - and his offensive mates savaged their way through

three Sweetwater pitchers.

The Steers got their attack on track in the bottom of the second. Leadoff hitter Frankie Martinez reached base when he was hit by a pitch, then Bustamante helped his own cause by powering a David Davis pitch over the left field fence for a 2-0 lead. Chris Copeland followed with a single up the middle, then Brandon Hamblin matched Bustamante, hitting a home run to left.

Big Spring added two more runs in the fifth off Carr, who relieved Davis in the second. Oliva reached when he was hit by a pitch, then raced home on a triple to deep right-center by Brandon Rodgers. Rodgers then

scored on a wild pitch.

The Steers added two more insurance runs in the sixth on a RBI single by Gonzales and a bases-loaded walk.

Big Spring returns to action Tuesday at 6 p.m. when they play Coleman on the campus of Abilene Christian University.

Sweetwater 000 100 4-5 6 0  
Big Spring 040 022 x-8 10 4  
Davis, Carr (2), Ferguson (6) and Stephens; Bustamante, Robertson (7), Cook (7) and Hamblin; W - Bustamante; L - Davis; SV - Oliva; LOB - Sweetwater 4, Big Spring 6; E - Gonzalez, Hamblin, Robertson 2; 2B - Clemmer, Carr, Burchett; 3B - Rodgers; HR - Bustamante, Hamblin; CS - Warner, Aldr; HBP - by Davis (Martinez), by Carr (Oliva); WP - Carr, Ferguson; PB - Stephens.

## Harding recounts assault

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — This time, Tonya Harding says she is the assault victim.

Nursing scrapes and bruises, Harding was interviewed Friday by police investigating her report that she was attacked as she walked through a park near the apartment where she has been staying in suburban Beaverton.

Harding herself is the subject of an investigation into her alleged role in the assault on rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

But in another twist to the nearly two-month saga involving the 23-year-old skater, Harding said she was attacked from behind about 11 p.m. Thursday by a lone assailant after she parked her pickup truck across the park from the apartment complex.

Police said Harding's report seemed genuine and that they were inclined to believe it was not a random attack.

"We would lean more towards believing that she was the subject of the attack or the focal point of the attack," Beaverton police spokesman Mark Hyde said.

A subdued Harding, her sprained left wrist wrapped in a bandage, left the apartment with her best friend Stephanie Quintero and Quintero's young son Friday.

"I'm feeling OK," Harding told reporters. "Can't you guys get a life or something?"

Quintero told police that Harding, who had been out to dinner with friends, pounded on the door and screamed, "Help me, help me!" when she got home Thursday night. Quintero said it took about a minute to calm Harding down enough to find out what happened.

Harding could be heard wailing in the background of Quintero's call to police.

"I guess I need someone over here right away," Quintero said. "My best friend was coming walking through the park and was grabbed by someone and she's freaking out."

Harding was "very visibly upset" and suffering an asthma attack when officers arrived. Rescue personnel gave her oxygen. After she took asthma medicine, she was able to talk.

"She said that about halfway through the park, she was pushed from behind, at which time she landed on her hands and knees," officer Lori Betz said in her report. "She struggled a bit and was able to activate her personal security system, which emits a very loud, strong scream."

The sound scared away the assailant, believed to be male, Harding said.

A grand jury is investigating Harding's role in the attack on Kerrigan, who was struck above the right knee in Detroit Jan. 6.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, has pleaded guilty to racketeering for his part in the Kerrigan assault. He says Harding was in on the scheme and gave the final go-ahead.

Harding, who denies his allegations, has told several people that she was concerned Gillooly had been following her, but police said he was no more a suspect than anyone else who has had contact with the skater. Neither Gillooly nor his attorney could be reached for comment.

In the police report, Betz said Harding was asked if she felt it was an intentional attack by someone who knew her.

"She said that she is not sure what to believe anymore," Betz wrote. A neighbor who asked not to be identified said Harding told her Thursday "that she had been threatened with death in Lillehammer and also threatened with death here."



Oakland pitcher Raulo L. Gossage is trying to hang on at age 42.

## Golden Goose

Gossage trying to hang on at age 42

PHOENIX — He's 42 now and the flame in the right arm, while not extinguished, burns at a lower intensity.

Under the hot sun in the Sonoran Desert, the Golden Goose is trying to latch on for another season, enjoying baseball every bit as much as he did a decade ago, when he was the top closer in the game.

"You ever get chased by a dog?" Rich Gossage asks Saturday in the Oakland Athletics clubhouse, surrounded by players half his age. "You ever ride a bike and have a big

\* Please see GOOSE, page 9

## Collego

By The Associated Press

LOVINGTON, N.M. and dusty plains of New Mexico oil patch regular but rem national college ba trail.

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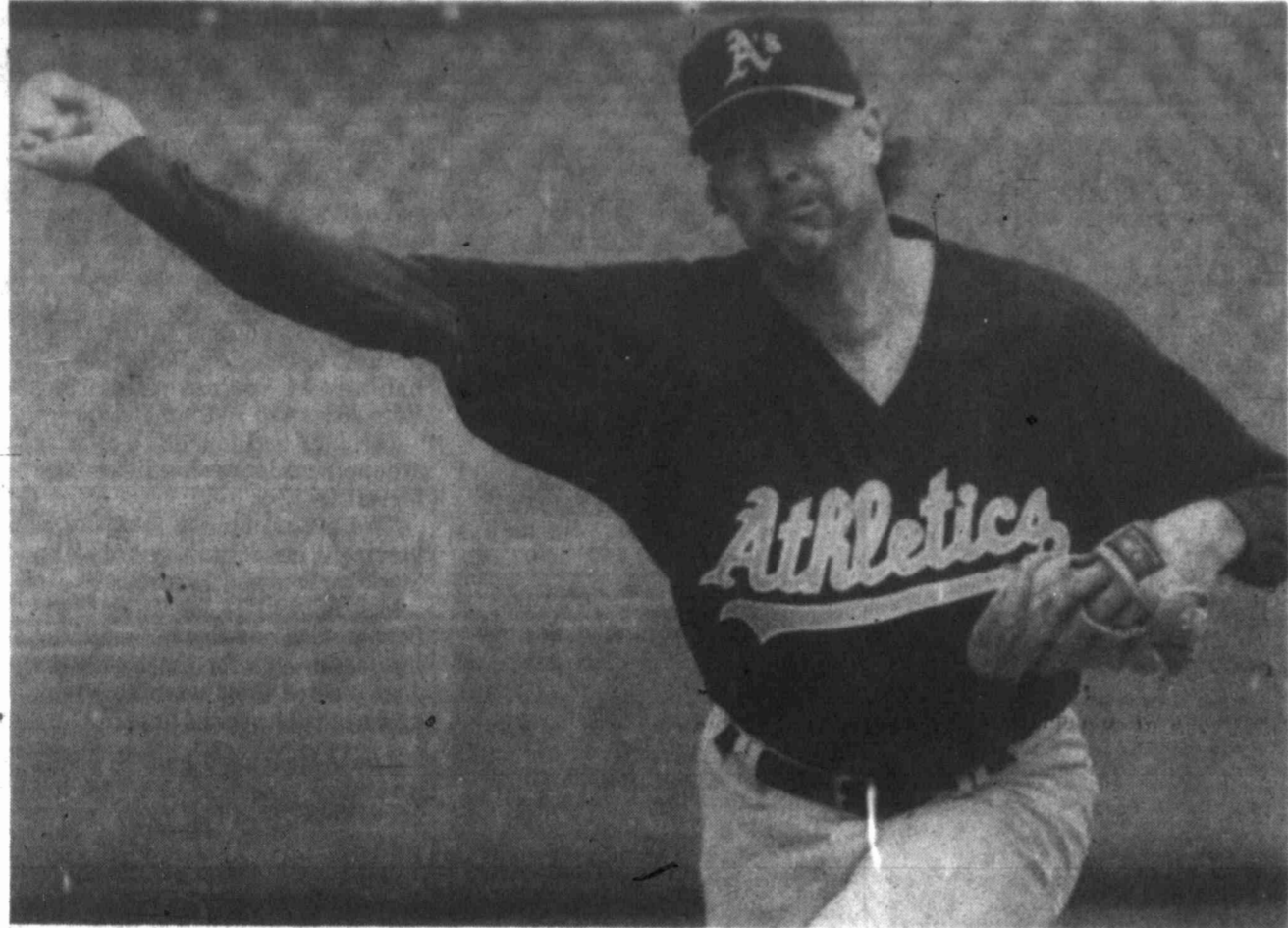
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Associated Press photo

Oakland pitcher Ritz Gossage practices Monday at Oakland's spring training camp in Scottsdale, Ariz. At 42, Gossage is trying to win a job with the Athletics.

### Goose

Continued from page 8  
 dog chase you? You have to stay ahead of that big dog. It's scary."  
 He's fourth on the career saves list with 309, trailing only Lee Smith, Jeff Reardon and Rollie Fingers. He may wind up in the Hall of Fame. But the accomplishments of 21 seasons on major league mounds haven't enabled him to appreciate his prowess.  
 "I've never been satisfied," he says. "I've never taken this game for granted."  
 He doesn't think much about the World Series title he won with the New York Yankees in 1978 or the "100 MPH Fastball" T-shirts he wore back then.  
 "Reggie gave them to me," he says, sounding almost apologetic.  
 He just wants to give everything he has. Last year, he was 4-5 with a 4.53 ERA and one save in 47 2-3 innings. He pitched well in the first

half, but his second half was interrupted when he broke his right wrist in a fall.  
 "Even though I don't get an 'S' behind my name now, if I do my job, I'm happy I did my part," he says. "I get as big a thrill now as I did when I was closing."  
 There's no room for looking back in his life. He tries to put total focus on the game he's in.  
 "I wish — I should've, could've, would've, that's a copout," he says, leaning forward and wiping sweat from the salt-and-pepper hair that's left on his head. "That's no way for anyone to live their life. And I don't just mean baseball."  
 That's not to say he doesn't analyze his performances. He didn't allow a run in his first 10 innings over eight games last season, then slowed.  
 "I'd like to pitch more inside this year," he says, recalling advice from

pitching coach Dave Duncan. "What makes me successful is my ball inside runs in."  
 After last season, Oakland allowed him to become a free agent. He talked with San Diego, but then came back to the A's on a minor-league contract. To stick around, he'll have to impress manager Tony La Russa again this spring.  
 "There is no guarantee," Gossage says. "I've got to make this ballclub." In a lot of ways, he's a dinosaur, just like Nolan Ryan was — a power pitcher until the end. None of this junkball stuff.  
 "I expect and demand — I'm very demanding of myself," Gossage says. "I've got great pride in what I do out there. I take great disappointment when I fail."  
 At the end of the night, though, there is one overriding concern.  
 "There's no substitute for winning," he says.

### Hawks

Continued from page 8  
 free throws, then stole the ball from Dorsey. Brown converted the steal into a layup, and Howard trailed just 89-87 with 25 seconds remaining.  
 The Leopards shunned any slow-down strategy, and Jason Banks missed a 5-footer with 18 seconds to go. But Dorsey won the battle for the rebound and flipped the ball out to Tyerone Washington, who was fouled by Jones with 9.7 seconds remaining.  
 Washington, no relation to Erin, sank both free throws for the final margin. A three-point try by Howard's Charles Poe with 4 seconds left was off the mark.  
 The win marked Temple's first postseason win since coach Kirby Johnson arrived at the school seven seasons ago, despite this being

Johnson's sixth playoff appearance at the school. Johnson said defense was the name of the game.  
 "People don't give us any credit for our defense because we're such a high-scoring team, but we're pretty quick," Johnson said. "What we heard about Howard was that Kavossy Franklin was their main outside shooter, and we put Tyerone on him. We just didn't want to give him an open three, and Tyerone did the job."  
 Howard's defense was a different story, Collins said, and that cost the Hawks a rematch with No. 3 Odessa. In the Region V semifinals today, Temple will play Odessa, which beat Grayson College 89-76 Friday, and Midland, an 85-76 winner over Weatherford Saturday, will play NTJ-CAC champion McLennan.

"Defensively, we were pretty soft, and I was really surprised, because I thought that Temple's reputation as a high-scoring team would have the guys ready to play, but they sure weren't," Collins said. "We made Temple better than what they are, and that's what disgusts me."  
 Temple (91) — E. Washington 5-14 3-3 13; T. Washington 2-12 3-4 9; Kelley 3-9 4-4 11; Dorsey 7-9 5-8 19; Banks 3-10 1-1 7; Grant 5-7 2-4 12; Jones 1-3 1-2 3; Wesley 6-11 3-4 17; Hobdy 0-2 0-0; totals 32-77 22-28 91.  
 Howard (87) — Franklin 3-17 2-2 9; Poe 9-20 2-3 20; Billingsley 6-13 0-1 12; Brown 2-6 1-2 6; C. Smith 5-18 10-11 20; J. Smith 3-9 2-3 8; White 2-9 1-2 5; Jones 2-2 2-2 7; totals 32-92 20-26 87.  
 Halftime — Howard 48, Temple 44; Rebounds — Temple 47 (Dorsey 7, Grant 7, Banks 7), Howard 67 (C. Smith 17, Turnovers — Temple 19, Howard 23; Three-point shooting — Temple 5-21 (E. Washington 0-2, T. Washington 2-6, Kelley 1-5, Jones 0-1, Wesley 2-5, Hobdy 0-2), Howard 3-11 (Franklin 1-4, Poe 0-1, Brown 1-2, White 0-3, Jones 1-1).

### Practice

Continued from page 8  
 our composure," Tiffany Johnson said. "There was no tomorrow. (Chadwick) told us not to lose our composure, and not to get frustrated, and get the ball to Angel and Annette."  
 Spinks, who averaged 31 points a game during the tournament after averaging 16 during the regular season, was a rock in the final stages of the game, hitting a short jumper to put the Lady Hawks up by three, then hitting four straight free throws down the stretch.

"Angel just kind of said, 'Come on girls, I'll take you to Tyler,'" Chadwick said. "And they all climbed aboard."  
 Not to be outdone was point guard Cathy Grice. The freshman from Los Angeles scored 15 points in the game, including 5 of 6 free throws in the final two minutes.  
 "Cathy stepped up like the performer she is," Chadwick said.  
 Grice's and Spinks' free throws, combined with two more from

Johnson, meant the Lady Hawks hit 10 of 11 charity shots in the final two minutes.  
 Practice, it seems, had made almost-perfect, or at least perfect enough for a 79-71 victory and a spot in the national tournament, which begins March 15 in Tyler.  
 "This is a great experience," Johnson said. "I always had upsets when I was in high school. We'd get to the playoffs and lose. It feels great to finally get where you want to go."

## College recruiters flock to tiny Lovington

By The Associated Press

LOVINGTON, N.M. — The desolate and dusty plains of the southeastern New Mexico oil patch have become a regular but remote stop on the national college basketball recruiting trail.  
 Coaches have detoured over high-desert brush to an out-of-the-way community of 10,000 residents. This is the home of 6-foot-9, 240-pound junior Taymon Domzalski, 16, whose feet are as quick as his smile.  
 Domzalski's muscular build and soft shooting touch have attracted the big guns of college hoops.  
 "I was concerned at first about my lack of exposure," said Domzalski, who averages 25 points and 15

rebounds per game for the Wildcats. "But my dad has been lifting weights with me and I can get into the gym whenever I want. I've been mostly working on developing my fundamentals."  
 Word spread nationally about Domzalski's talents after he played two summers ago in regional tournaments sponsored by Basketball Congress International. That led to last year's invitations to the national Nike Camp and the Five-Star Basketball Camp, where college coaches converge to scout the nation's best prep talent.  
 Bob Gibbons, who runs a national high school scouting service from his North Carolina office, said Domzalski is "easily one of the top eight or 10 high school juniors in the country."

New Mexico coach Dave Bliss, UCLA's Jim Harrick, Lou Henson of Illinois and James Dickey of Texas Tech all have visited Lovington. So have assistant coaches from Utah, Arizona State, Connecticut, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Oklahoma State and other schools. Duke's Mike Krzyzewski and Indiana's Bob Knight have expressed interest.  
 During a 20-minute span recently, Lovington's practice was delayed while Wildcats coach Chief Bridgforth chatted on the telephone with LSU's Dale Brown, Arizona's Lute Olson and New Mexico assistant Tony Benford.  
 "It blows my mind," Domzalski said. "I guess it shows what a little exposure will do."

## Briefs



Jessica Sanchez of the Big Spring High school girls golf team fired her first-ever hole in one Saturday during the Fort Stockton Invitational Golf Tournament.

a 687 total, followed by Fort Stockton A, Sonora and Big Spring. The Lady Steers shot a team total 776, 19 strokes behind Sonora.  
 Individual scores included: Jennifer Edgar, 184; Stacey Hollar, 196; Jessica Sanchez, 199; and Jennifer Brodrick and Kristie Hale, 200 each.  
 The individual highlight for Big Spring came when Sanchez aced the par 3, 120-yard second hole.  
 With the wind blowing left to right, Sanchez fired a two-iron shot at the green. She then bent down to pick up her tee, therefore not seeing her hole in one.  
 "I just wanted to get on the green," Sanchez said. "And then I heard everyone scream — that's when I knew I had the hole in one."  
 The Lady Steers return to action next Friday and Saturday at the Andrews Invitational.

### Steers finish seventh at Andrews tournament

ANDREWS — The Big Spring boys golf team finished seventh at this weekend's Andrews Invitational Golf Tournament.  
 El Paso Coronado won the event with a team total 618, 7 strokes better than runner-up El Paso Hanks. Midland High School was third, followed by Plainview, Midland Lee, Andrews and Big Spring.  
 Individual scores for Big Spring included: Jimmy Cox, 160; Jake McCullough, 165; Pat Carter, 156;

Ryan Hamby, 176; and Mike Balderach, 175.  
 "We just need to get more consistent," BSHS coach Gary Simmons said. "When we get more consistent, we'll be competitive in this district."  
 The Steers return to action next weekend when they compete in the Concho Valley Invitational in San Angelo.

### Hawks finish weekend sweep of Richland

The Howard College Hawks baseball team improved to 20-1 for the season by sweeping all four of its games with Richland College at Jack Barber Field this weekend.  
 The Hawks opened the series with a 14-4, 12-11 doubleheader sweep Friday. John Major improved to 3-0 by winning the first game, while Dave Maurer (4-1) was the winner in game two, while Skip Ames picked up his third save. For the day, Troy May was 4-for-6 with 6 RBIs.  
 Howard doubled the series with a 9-6, 8-3 doubleheader sweep Saturday. Brian Thompson (3-0) was the winner in game one, while Kelly Jones (3-0) earned the decision in game two. Jeff Orth and Freddy Rodriguez clubbed home runs in the first game, while Kevin Thompson was 3-for-3 with a home run and 4 RBIs in the nightcap.  
 The Hawks stole 15 bases in the four games, giving them 58 for the season.

### Lady Steers 4th at Fort Stockton

FORT STOCKTON — The Big Spring High School girls golf team finished fourth at the Fort Stockton Invitational, held Friday and Saturday at the Pecos County Country Club.  
 Andrews won the tournament with

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# Sudan holds off Jayton in 1A

By The Associated Press

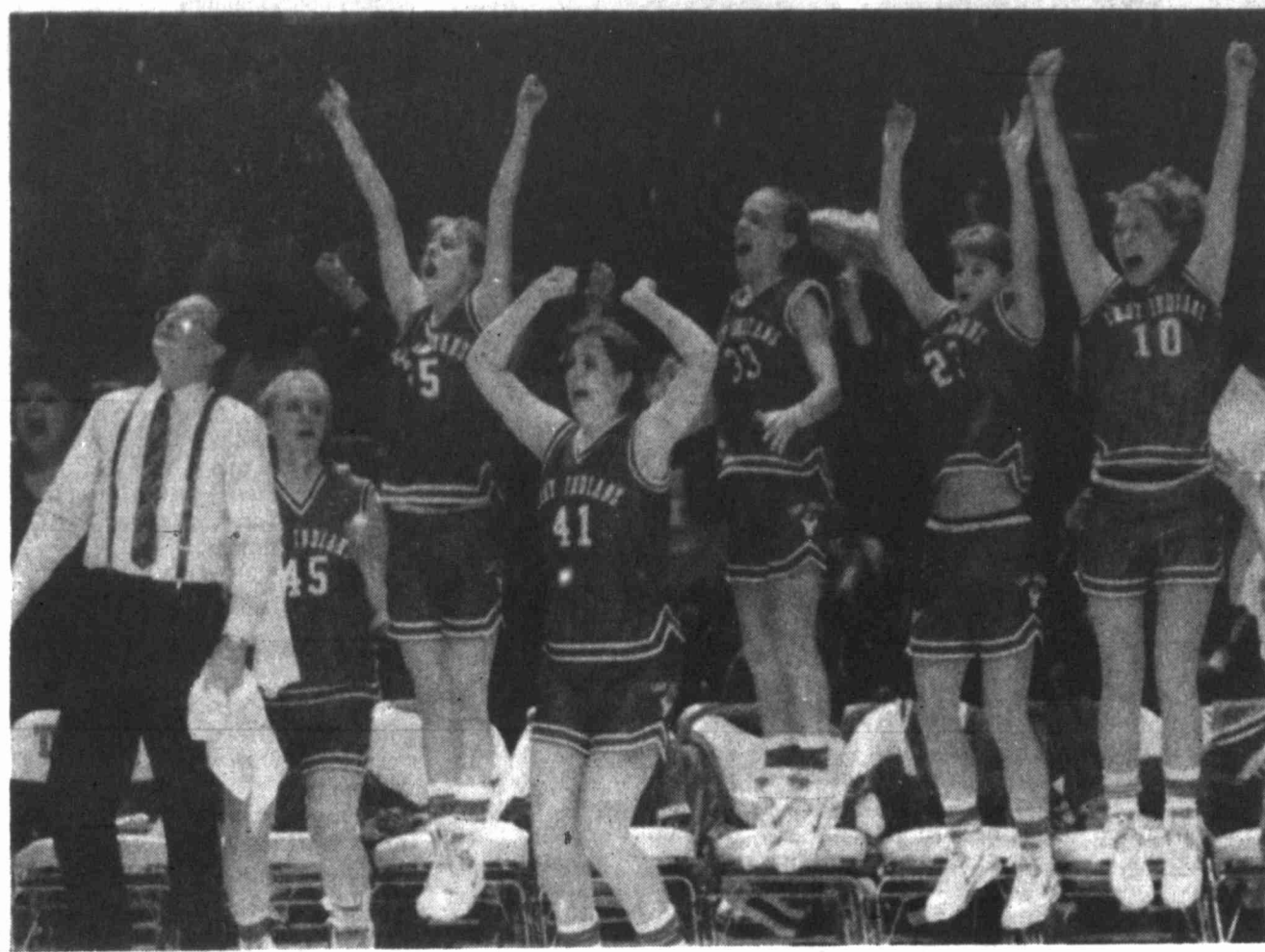
AUSTIN — Danielle Martin scored 19 points, including both ends of a one-and-one with 7.1 seconds left, helping to secure a 40-36 victory for Sudan against Jayton in the Class A state championship game Saturday.

Sudan claimed its third state title and finished the year 35-3. Jayton, which was led by Buffy Ferguson and Marci Foster with 14 points each, finished the year 34-3 after making its third tournament appearance.

The game was up for grabs in the final minute, but Shaun Weaver hit the front end of a one-and-one with 38.2 seconds left, giving Sudan a 38-36 lead. Martin then stole the ball with 10 seconds to go and was fouled.

The 5-6 junior, who hit for 34 points in Sudan's semifinal game against La Rue La Poyner, calmly sank the first free throw and then the bonus, sealing the victory. Jayton was unable to convert a final basket.

Both teams played with the trademark, all-out effort of high school girls teams from West Texas, lunging for loose balls and playing gritty, pressing defense.



Jim Ned coach Charles Parnell, left, and his players react as time runs out in his team's 31-29 win over Hemphill for the UIL Girls Class 2A championship Saturday in Austin.

### Class 3A Championship

Dripping Springs 64, Waco La Vega 56  
AUSTIN — Melanie McMullin hit a momentum-stealing 3-pointer with 1:42 to play and then converted six straight free throws in the final 35 seconds to help Dripping Springs defeat Waco La Vega 64-56 Saturday in the Class 3A state championship game.

While Thomas proved to be the star for Jim Ned, she nearly became the goat when she fouled Hemphill's Lisa McDaniel on a 3-point attempt with 19.6 seconds left and Jim Ned leading 31-25.

McDaniel hit two of the free shots and missed the third, but Teneesia Henson grabbed the miss and banked it in for Hemphill, pulling the Lady Hornets within 31-29 with 18 seconds to go.

Jim Ned's Dusty Brown was fouled by Henson with 12.4 seconds left and missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw attempt. Hemphill controlled the rebound.

### Class 4A Championship

Waco Midway 52, Dallas Lincoln 40  
AUSTIN — Amanua Mooney scored 20 and Mary Curry added 17 as Waco Midway overcame a considerable size mismatch and dismantled Dallas Lincoln 52-40 Saturday in the

Class 4A championship game. Midway (37-3) won its sixth state title by out-hustling Lincoln and by collapsing on the Lady Tigers' massive frontline, which includes three players 6-foot or taller.

Lincoln, the 4A runner-up in 1991 and making its third state tournament appearance, finished the year 29-6, led by Cynthia Hogg with 16 points and 17 rebounds.

Mooney scored nine points and Curry had seven in a paralyzing 17-0 run that gave Midway a commanding 33-13 lead with 5:02 left in the third quarter.

The run featured slashing drives by Mooney and Curry and in-your-face pressing and trapping on defense. Midway was able to turn 20 Lincoln turnovers into 22 points.

Hogg, an intimidating, 6-2, elbow-swinging force in the middle who is headed to Kansas next year, had been unstoppable throughout most of the playoffs. But Midway double- and triple-teamed her, leaving her flustered and angry and with few points

early on. Lincoln shot 17.8 percent from the field in the first half and finished the game shooting 27.9 percent.

The Pantherettes also set up their offense at the free throw line, forcing Lincoln's taller players to move away from the basket and leaving room for Mooney and Curry to drive inside.

Lincoln shrank the final margin in the closing five minutes as Midway's defense relaxed with substitutions and Hogg scored 10 points in a 15-8 run that closed out the game.

Midway, which knocked out last year's 4A champs, Austin Westlake, in the playoffs, won its first-ever 4A title. The Pantherettes were finalists in 4A in 1990 and won titles in 3A in 1976 and 1975. The school won 2A titles in 1973 and 1969. Midway was Class B champs in 1955.

### Class 5A Championship

Amarillo 62, Conroe 46  
AUSTIN — Kim Linder and Tracie Swayden, who have been winning basketball games together since they were grade-schoolers, saved the best

for last and guided Amarillo to its second straight Class 5A state championship with a 62-46 victory against Conroe Saturday night.

Linder scored 18 and Swayden had 11, but more importantly the two seniors provided the team calm confidence when Conroe battled back from a first-half deficit and threatened early in the fourth quarter.

Amarillo (36-1) became the first team in Class 5A to win back-to-back titles since Duncanville did it in 1989 and 1990. Conroe, led by Nic Johnson with 13 points and 12 points each from Tracy Bougere and Tiffany Moore, ended the year 33-2 after its first tournament appearance since finishing as runner-up in 3A in 1974.

The game was an intense battle of mashing bodies and taunting trash talk for three quarters. Then Swayden hit two free throws and slipped a perfect no-look pass to Linder that led to a basket, and Amarillo was off on a 10-2 run that put the game out of reach, 51-38, with 3:50 to play.

# Jazz extend win streak vs. Mavs

## Utah powers way to win over Dallas

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Utah Jazz built most of their longest winning streak since 1989-90 against Western Conference powers like the San Antonio Spurs, Houston Rockets and Phoenix Suns.

On Saturday night, the Jazz extended their winning streak to eight games against the Dallas Mavericks, the team with the worst record in the NBA.

"It's good to have a game like this, to see if you can play hard and put away a team you're supposed to beat," said Malone, who had 34 points and 13 rebounds in Utah's 103-90 victory. "This is the type of game that gives a coach a heart attack and players take for granted."

The Jazz led just 50-49 halftime lead despite Malone's 20 points and Utah's 56 percent shooting, but coach Jerry Sloan was disturbed that his team had no steals and 11 turnovers.

"We weren't defending and we weren't getting our hands on the ball," Sloan said. "We weren't competing. We knew we had to

play much harder." Utah took control in the third period, outscoring Dallas 34-23 behind 11 points from Jay Humphries and 10 from Malone.

The Jazz had four third-quarter steals and outrebounded the Mavericks 12-9.

"We picked up our intensity in general," said Utah guard John Stockton, who had 15 assists.

Malone went 14 for 21 from the field and fell one short of matching his season-high for scoring as the Jazz pushed their winning streak against the Mavericks to 13.

Jamal Mashburn had 22 points and Jim Jackson 20 for the Mavericks, who lost their fourth straight.

Jeff Hornacek scored 17 points and Jay Humphries 15 to push the Jazz to their ninth win in 10 games.

Rookie Lorenzo Williams, completing his second 10-day contract, had eight points and 13 rebounds for the Mavericks, both career highs. Dallas officials haven't decided if Williams will be signed for the rest of the season.

The Mavericks had 20 offensive rebounds to 11 for the Jazz, but Dallas had trouble converting the put-backs.

Dallas, with no shot-blocker, had trouble defending close to the basket, especially against Malone.

"We needed to stop them on defense," said Jackson, who had nine assists. "It's tough because we don't have the size of the other teams. We all have to hit the boards."

# Longhorns blast Texas Christian

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Roderick Anderson scored 18 points to lead the Texas Longhorns to a 111-78 thrashing of Texas Christian on Saturday, assuring the Longhorns of first place in the Southwest Conference.

Albert Burditt added 17 points and 10 rebounds for Texas (22-7, 12-2 SWC).

The Horned Frogs (7-19, 3-11) were led by freshman Jeff Jacobs with 20 points and Eric Daley's 19. TCU finished in last place in the SWC.

The Longhorns led for almost the entire game, taking a 41-25 lead on a 17-5 run with 7:37 remaining in

the first half. At the period's end, Texas led 60-38.

In the second half, the Horned Frogs closed the gap slightly, 72-55, with a 15-3 run with 11:47 left. But Texas finished with a 33-point lead, its largest during the game.

Texas outrebounded TCU 46-31 and had 13 steals. Texas' title is its first since 1992, when it shared the honor with Houston. The Longhorns' last solo title was in 1974. Texas head coach Tom Penders said the Longhorns played well in every category.

"We wanted to press and run all game," he said. "Our game plan was to use a lot of players and keep pressure on their guards and whole game."

# School for jockey wanna-bes is Paradise

By The Associated Press

CASTAIC, Calif. — Three dogs and a goat trot out to greet newcomers while aspiring jockeys get advice like: "Push those heels down and stick that rear end out a little further."

Welcome to Paradise. Paradise Ranch Racing School, about 50 miles north of Los Angeles — and a freeway ride away from Santa Anita, Hollywood Park, Del Mar and Los Alamitos — boasts that it is the only school in the nation to train men and women in the sport of kings.

For \$1,200 a month, a full-time student can learn how to become a jockey or exercise rider. There are also courses for racing stable management, how to be a groom or trainer, or how to prepare horses for sale. For another \$275 per month, a serious student can live in the bunkhouse.

"You gotta eat, sleep, drink, think, breathe racing and let your whip become your best friend," said apprentice John Atherton, an honors graduate from Paradise Ranch.

Since Atherton graduated from Paradise in 1991, the 22-year-old has ridden winners at Del Mar, Santa Anita and Hollywood Park.

Another graduate — Corey Nakatani, class of 1987 — is one of the top riders in the nation. He is sixth nationally this year in the standings, with \$1.4 million in earnings.

Atherton was working the candy counter at Sears in Ventura when thoroughbred owner Red Tucker spotted him and said: "I know a better job for you. You should be a jockey."

Tucker tucked a Paradise Ranch card in Atherton's hand. The next time they met, Atherton was busy at his studies in Paradise.

"When I was here for eight months in '90 there were only a couple of students and a lot of horses. I got a lot more hands-on learning than book learning," Atherton said. Atherton, who had never ridden a horse, was a quick study, said Paradise executive director Kristyn Goddard.

"He was like a sponge," she said, "an excellent student."

Atherton said he had to work hard to get good at everything, but that one thing did come naturally for him — breaking from the gate.

Instructing at the practice gate, Atherton told boarder Mary Hausch,

"The first thing you gotta do is grab ... a mound of his hair."

Hausch, 19, of Keokuk, Iowa, was aboard Big Red at an old gate mounted on flattened tires.

Atherton said if Hausch grabs onto Red's mane, she won't topple over backward.

"At the gate, don't push or nothing," said Atherton, guest instructor for the day. "Go natural. Make sure his head is up and straight, his body's straight, then start listening for the call. You'll hear, 'Two out. One way back.' When you hear, 'One out,' you know the last horse is about ready and you only have seconds to go."

Hausch's first start was less than polished, as Big Red scooted sideways and she almost took a tumble. Hausch said she was thinking too much about getting her reins right.

Her second break went beautifully. "When can you let go?" asked Chris Roberts, 20, of Palmdale, Calif.

"When you've got no more sensation of falling on your butt," Atherton said. "Let him break good and then put him back. Let him break freely, maybe two or three strides, maybe a 16th of a mile. Some things you just have to find out for yourself."

Before the students heard what it's

really like on the track, instructor Richard Budge took them through their turns and exercises: bunny hops, pullups, pushups, chinups, legups, knots, elevating, bellyups, girths.

Some of the practice was done on a retired racer called Smokey and a couple of "babies" that the students broke themselves.

Students must muck stables, hot walk, learn about medications and memorize every muscle and bone in the horse's body.

"I know not only how to gallop a horse," Atherton said, "I know where a horse is sore. I can point out things to trainers. You get to know a lot about horse muscles, their bones, how to tack a horse. You can do everything."

Atherton drew groans from the students when he said he had no problem with weight, that he could eat anything and still stay about 106 or 107 pounds. He described the weigh-ins in detail and what equipment counts and what doesn't. He suggested students eat oranges for energy, and pasta without buttery sauces.

He also said Laffit Pincay, one of the all-time top riders, had been eating rice cakes lately because he was

having a problem with his weight.

Atherton also told students about what it's like to compete and what to expect from older jockeys. Novices can expect to be crowded to the rail and have their whips knocked out of their hands. They'll be yelled at, just to see how much they'll take.

There is a half-mile training track at Paradise, along with a three-stall starting gate, paddocks, "The Bullpen" training ring, and an arena marked with neon orange road cones. There are enough stalls for 80 horses.

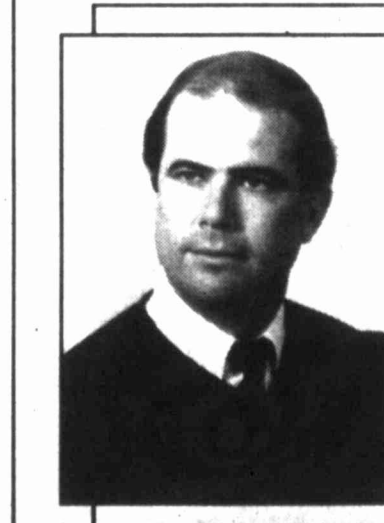
Budge said that when he taught at jockey schools in France, Brazil and Britain, there could be anywhere from 20 to 100 students, while at Paradise there are seven. But the school puts out a good crop.

Recently, the leading apprentice at Portland (Ore.) Meadows was Mike Ardis, a 1989 Paradise grad. Another 1989 graduate is Iggy Puglisi, a leading jockey in Canada.

The great Johnny Longden sent his granddaughter, Trudi Helm, to Paradise, which has an advisory committee that includes Hall of Fame trainer Jack Vanberg and jockey agent Warren Eves.

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- Current President of the appellate section of the State Bar of Texas, member of the State Bar College, whose members have distinguished themselves in legal education, member of the State Bar Foundation.
- Active in civic affairs, Judge Arnot has been involved in numerous community projects including the Board of Trustees of Hardin-Simmons University and Deacon of the First Baptist Church, Abilene.
- He is married to Emily McDonald Arnot, AISD-Artist-in-Residence, and has three children, Will, Mackey, and Corrine.

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**BOWLING**

**Bowling**

BOWLING CAPROCK RESULTS - Budweiser 0; Big Spring Auto Elect. 0-2; Kennedy's Best Bonds Automotive, 4-4; Four On The Piddin, 6-2; Fred's Const, 4-4; Chili Peppers over Art's Split Silent Warriors, 4-4; hi hdp (man) Jeff Dukatt, 269 and Junior Barber, 275; hi hdp hi sc. team game Big Spring sc. team series Burgess Auto team game Big Spring Auto team series Budweiser, 25

STANDINGS - Budweiser Construction Co., 37-19; Bi 34-22; Silent Warriors, 34 Just Piddin, 28-28; Miller L Peppers, 28-28; Top Guns Automotive, 24-32; Kennek Four On The Floor, 23-34; Albert's Upholstery, 16-40.

GUYS & DOLLS RESULTS - Rockies over 8-0; Rock Terrace over Phi Wheels over Quail Run, 1 Service over Arrow Rafting and series (man) J.M. Ring hdp game (man) Pete Will series (man) Dewey Sigism series (woman) Evelyn Will hdp game (woman) Louis series (woman) Evelyn Will game and series Rockies, 7 team game and series 30-

STANDINGS - Rockies, 118-82; Phillips Tire Co., 1 Service, 100-90; Arrow Ra Quail Run, 88-112; Photo 1 Fifth Wheels, 64-136.

TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS - A Timeless Agency, 6-2; Team Twenty Properties, 6-0; Bowl-A-Ra Enterprises, 6-2; Headhunter Stylistics, 6-2; Big Spring 88-0; Fina Oil & Chemical Dodge R Cattle Co. over T Cleaners over Trio Furs Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; V Kwik Kar, 6-2; K.C. Steak House Park, 6-2; hi sc. team Skipper, 75; hi sc. team 2099; hi sc. game (man) C series (man) Randy Rober and series (woman) Jan E hdp team game Big Spring team series Team Twenty game and series (man) Ra 705; hi hdp game and ser 253 and 655.

STANDINGS - Bowl-A-R Headhunters Beauty, 132-129-87; Parks Agency, 124-92; Big Spring Skipper Cattle Co., 119-97; Utopia & Chemical, 116-100; KJ 100; C & T Cleaners, 112-110; Team Twenty-One, 111; A Timeless Design, 112; BS Mobile Home Park Stylistic, 92-124; L & M Pr Refrigeration, 86-130; Tee Dora's Cafe, 56-160.

**BASKET**

**College**

EAST Connecticut 95, St. John SOUTH Ala.-Birmingham 85, St. Alabama 80, Auburn 68 Coppell 80, Delaware Florida 82, Tennessee Georgia Tech 90, Clem Maryland 70, Virginia 61 N. Carolina 71, Wake South Carolina 75, Ken Tulane 83, Southern Mi Va. Commonwealth 91, MIDWEST Arkansaw 80, Mississip Oklahoma 83, Colo Texas 111, Texas Chris Texas Tech 89, Texas FAR WEST Arizona 85, Washington Callifornia 74, Oregon 5

TOURNAMENTS Atlantic 10 Conference First Round St. Joseph's 94, St. Bo Carolina Conference Semifinals Pfeiffer 86, Lees-McRae Chicagoland Collegiate Championship St. Francis, Ill. 72, Ohio Colonial Athletic Associat First Round Old Dominion 83, Willi Richmond 58, East Ca ECAC Division III New En Quarterfinals Plymouth St. 81, Trinity Salem St. 96, Coast G Tulsa 105, Westfield St East Coast Conference Semifinals NE Illinois 83, Buffak Great Lakes Intercolleg Third Place Oakland, Mich. 107, Metro Atlantic Athletic First Round Carleius 59, Niagara Loyola, Md. 87, St. F Missouri Valley Confer First Round N. Iowa 84, Illinois S Tulsa 91, Drake 82 NCAA Div. III Second Round Amherst 80, Colby 7 Illinois Wesleyan 79, M North Atlantic Confer First Round Drewal 81, Northeast Hartford 92, Boston Maine 77, Vermont New Hampshire 80, Patriot League Semifinals Colgate 87, Lafayette Sun Belt Conference Quarterfinals New Orleans 68, Sc SW Louisiana 81, T Trans America Athletic Championship Cent. Florida 70, S West Coast Conferenc First Round Peppardine 79, St. I San Diego 63, Portl WOMEN EAST Massachusetts 68, S. Maine 76, Middle West Virginia 72, D SOUTH Columbus 71, Arns Florida Int. 85, Col. Tulane 70, Va. Com

BOWLING

Bowling

BOWLING
CAPROCK
RESULTS - Budweiser over Tough As Nails, 8-0; Big Spring Auto Electric over Albert's Upholstery, 6-2; Kennedy's Ball Bonds tied Burgess Automotive, 4-4; Four On The Floor over Just Piddin, 6-2; Fred's Const. Co. split with Miller Lite, 4-4; Chili Peppers over Artchokes, 6-2; Top Guns split Silent Warriors, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Jeff Dulak, 269 and 253; hi hdp game Junior Barber, 275; hi hdp series Jeff Dulak, 753; hi sc. team game Big Spring Auto Electric, 811; hi sc. team series Burgess Automotive, 2405; hi hdp team game Big Spring Auto Electric, 916; hi hdp team series Budweiser, 2521.

STANDINGS - Budweiser, 39-17; Fred's Construction Co., 37-19; Big Spring Auto Electric, 34-22; Silent Warriors, 34-22; Artchokes, 309-20; Just Piddin, 29-29; Miller Lite, 29-29; Chili Peppers, 29-29; Top Guns, 26-30; Burgess Automotive, 24-32; Kennedy's Ball Bonds, 24-32; Four On The Floor, 22-34; Tough As Nails, 22-34; Albert's Upholstery, 16-40.

GUYS & DOLLS
RESULTS - Rockys over Photo Magic Studio, 8-0; Rock Terrace over Photo Magic Studio, 8-0; Rock Terrace over Photo Magic Studio, 8-0; Rock Terrace over Photo Magic Studio, 8-0.

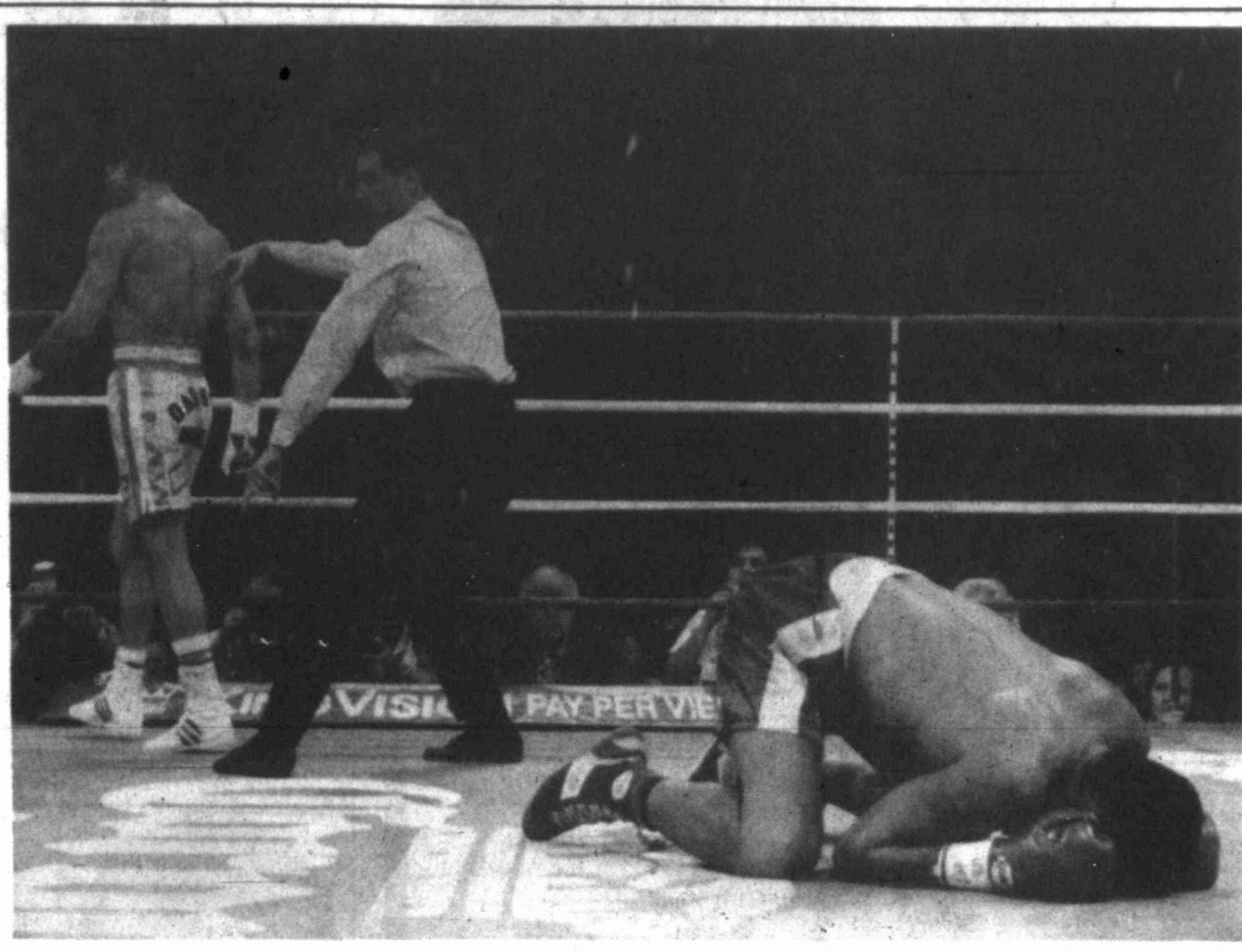
TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS - A Timeless Design over Paris Agency, 6-2; Team Twenty-One over L & M Properties, 8-0; Bow-A-Rama over Kit Smith Enterprises, 6-2; Headhunters Beauty over Angle At Stylistics, 5-2; Big Spring Skipper over Duff's Cafe, 8-0; Fina Oil & Chemical over Team Twenty, 5-0; Double R Cattle Co. over Ups & Downs, 6-2; C & T Cleaners over Trio Fuels, 6-2; Holy Roly over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Webco Printing over Kwik Kar, 6-2; K.C. Steakhouse over BS Mobile Home Park, 6-2; hi sc. team game Big Spring Skipper, 751; hi sc. team series Paris Agency, 2099; hi sc. game (man) Chuck Carr, 243; hi sc. series (man) Randy Robertson, 648; hi sc. game and series (woman) Jan Elliott, 215 and 541; hi hdp team game Big Spring Skipper, 877; hi hdp team series Team Twenty-One, 2460; hi hdp game and series (man) Randy Robertson, 250 and 705; hi hdp game and series (woman) Jan Elliott, 253 and 655.

STANDINGS - Bow-A-Rama, 145-71; Headhunters Beauty, 132-84; K.C. Steakhouse, 129-87; Paris Agency, 126-90; Webco Printing, 124-92; Big Spring Skipper, 122-94; Double R Cattle Co., 119-97; Ups & Downs, 118-98; Fina Oil & Chemical, 116-100; Kit Smith Enterprises, 116-100; C & T Cleaners, 112-104; Holy Roly, 106-110; Team Twenty-One, 106-110; Kwik Kar, 103-113; A Timeless Design, 100-116; Trio Fuels, 94-122; BS Mobile Home Park, 83-123; Angle At Stylistics, 92-124; L & M Properties, 92-124; Arrow Refrigeration, 86-130; Team Twenty, 77-136; Duff's Cafe, 56-180.

BASKETBALL

College scores

EAST
Connecticut 95, St. John's 90
SOUTH
Alabama 85, St. Louis 70
Alabama 83, Auburn 68
Coppin St. 93, Delaware St. 62
Florida 82, Tennessee 71
Georgia Tech 90, Clemson 79
Maryland 70, Virginia 68
N. Carolina St. 71, Wake Forest 63
South Carolina 75, Kentucky 74
Tulane 83, Southern Miss. 82
Va. Commonwealth 91, South Florida 80
MIDWEST
Cent. Michigan 73, Kent 68
Illinois 84, Penn St. 59
Louis 93, Ashland 90, OT
Marquette 73, Wis.-Milwaukee 51
Miami, Ohio 70, W. Michigan 63
Mid-Am Nazarene 95, Bartlesville Wesley 83
Missouri 80, Nebraska 78
Northwestern 66, Wisconsin 54
Notre Dame 72, Dayton 66
Oakland City 121, Indiana-East 83
Ohio U. 91, Ball St. 76
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 80, Mississippi St. 62
Oklahoma St. 83, Colorado 68
Texas 111, Texas Christian 78
Texas Tech 89, Texas A&M 80
FAR WEST
Arizona 85, Washington St. 69
California 74, Oregon St. 44
TOURNAMENTS
Atlantic 10 Conference
First Round
St. Joseph's 94, St. Bonaventure 83
Carolina Conference
Semifinals
Pfeiffer 86, Lees-McRae 83
Chicagoland Collegiate
Championship
St. Francis, Ill. 72, Olivet Nazarene 63
Colonial Athletic Association
First Round
Old Dominion 83, William & Mary 58
Richmond 58, East Carolina 55
ECAC Division III New England
Quarterfinals
Plymouth St. 81, Trinity, Conn. 77
Salern St. 96, Coast Guard 72
Tufts 105, Westfield St. 73
East Coast Conference
Semifinals
NE Illinois 83, Buffalo 81, 2OT
Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conferen
Third Place
Oakland, Mich. 107, Ferris St. 106, OT
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
First Round
Cantelero 59, Niagara 45
Loyola, Md. 87, St. Peter's 80, OT
Missouri Valley Conference
First Round
N. Iowa 84, Illinois St. 70
Tulsa 91, Drake 82
NCAA Div. III
Second Round
Amherst 80, Colby 77
Illinois Wesleyan 79, Manchester 77
North Atlantic Conference
First Round
Drexel 81, Northeastern 71
Hartford 92, Boston U. 76
Maine 77, Vermont 75
New Hampshire 80, Delaware 67
Patric League
Semifinals
Colgate 87, Lafayette 80
Sun Belt Conference
Quarterfinals
New Orleans 88, South Alabama 60
SW Louisiana 81, Texas-Pan American 60
Trans America Athletic Conference
Championship
Cent. Florida 70, Spelman 67
West Coast Conference
First Round
Pepperdine 79, St. Mary's, Cal. 62
San Diego 63, Portland 57
WOMEN
EAST
Massachusetts 65, Temple 62, OT
S. Maine 78, Middlebury 72
West Virginia 72, Duquesne 69
SOUTH
Columbus 71, Armstrong St. 64
Florida Intl. 85, Coll. of Charleston 84
Tulsa 70, Va. Commonwealth 66



Down and out in Las Vegas
Armand Picar of the Philippines lies on the canvas as referee Mitch Halpern leads Julio Cesar Vasquez of Argentina to a corner during their WBA junior middleweight championship bout Friday in Las Vegas, Nev. Vasquez won by a knockout.

GOLF

Doral Ryder Open

MIAMI (AP) - Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.4 million Doral Ryder Open, played on the Doral Resort and Country Club's 6,939-yard, par-72 Blue Course:
Billy Andrade 70-68-66 - 204
Larry Nelson 73-64-69 - 206
D.A. Weirburg 74-69-65 - 208
Lennie Clements 72-70-66 - 208
Brad Bryant 70-69-69 - 208
Jim Thorne 68-72-68 - 208
John Huston 70-73-67 - 208
Fred Couples 74-70-67 - 211
Scott Hoch 72-73-67 - 212
Loren Roberts 73-70-69 - 212
Bob Burns 70-73-69 - 212
Dick Mast 69-69-74 - 212
Tom Kite 72-73-69 - 212
Mark McCumber 75-69-68 - 213
Chip Beck 74-71-68 - 213
David Frost 74-70-69 - 213
Ray Floyd 68-76-69 - 213
Craig Stadler 71-73-69 - 213
Hal Sutton 76-71-67 - 214
Mark Calcavecchia 74-72-68 - 214
Tom Kite 72-73-69 - 214
Greg Norman 71-74-69 - 214
Jay DonBlake 74-71-69 - 214
Tom Purtzer 72-72-70 - 214
Burt Lutze 74-69-71 - 214
Gene Sauers 72-74-69 - 215
Jeff Sluman 74-71-70 - 215
Tommy Alton 75-70-69 - 215
Curtis Strange 73-72-70 - 215
Bob Twiss 71-73-71 - 215
Brian Clair 75-69-71 - 215
Joe Ozelak 75-69-71 - 215
Mark O'Meara 77-71-68 - 216
Bruce Fleisher 77-71-68 - 216
Lee Janzen 75-67-71 - 216
Mike Hulbert 72-74-70 - 216
Jesper Parnevik 73-72-71 - 216
Gary Hallberg 71-73-72 - 216
Fred Funk 73-71-72 - 216
Mark Carnevale 72-72-72 - 216
Ben Crenshaw 73-70-73 - 216
Davis Lovell 75-68-73 - 216
Ted Tryba 75-73-69 - 217
Andrew Magee 75-73-69 - 217
Bob Gilder 74-73-70 - 217
Kenny Perry 73-73-71 - 217
David Edwards 70-76-71 - 217
Mike Sullivan 71-75-71 - 217
Paul Goydos 72-74-71 - 217
Vijay Singh 72-74-71 - 217
Larry Wadkins 75-67-71 - 217
Bob Lohr 72-72-73 - 217
Michael Bradley 75-68-74 - 217
Dave Barr 78-70-70 - 218
Tom Watson 73-74-71 - 218
Larry Rinker 73-73-72 - 218
Steve Lowery 74-72-72 - 218
Ken Green 72-73-73 - 218
Fordham 68, Army 48
Peach Belt Athletic Conference
Semifinals
S.C.-Spartanburg 63, Georgia Col. 58
Southeastern Conference
Quarterfinals
Tennessee 86, Georgia 72
Vanderbilt 72, Kentucky 67
Sunshine State Conference
Semifinals
Florida Southern 70, Rollins 67, OT
David Peoples 72-76-73 - 221

Table with names and scores for various sports events, including basketball and soccer.

BASEBALL

College scores

SOUTH
Auburn-Montgomery 11, Valparaiso 3
Belmont Abbey 7, High Point 3
Carson-Newman 5-4, Elon 4-3
Citadel 6-8, Appalachian St. 2-7
Clemson 5, Wake Forest 4
David Lipscomb 13-4, Olivet Nazarene 3-3
Delta St. 2-7, Mississippi Col. 0-4
Fred-Hardeman 8-3, Bethel, Tenn. 7-1
Georgia Southern 5, Ball St. 0
Ithaca 4, Rollins 1
Jacksonville St. 11, Auburn 6
Lamar 9, New Orleans 4
Lenoir-Rhyne 10-7, Presbyterian 3-2
LSU 6, Ala.-Birmingham 5
Lynn 11-5, Webber 1-4
Memphis St. 10, Mississippi St. 4
Mobile 5-8, Belhaven 2-1
Nicholls St. 14, Jackson St. 1
North Carolina 4, West Virginia 2
N. Carolina St. 18, E. Kentucky 3
N.C. Charlotte 17, N.C.-Asheville 4
Nova 8-2, St. Thomas, Fla. 4-14
Old Dominion 7, Duke 4
Rutgers 2-7, Georgia Tech 1-17
Pfeiffer 5, Mount Olive 1
St. Andrews 6, Barton 2
SE Louisiana 1-4, Samford 0-7
South Florida 3, Fla. International 1
Troy St. 10, Middle Tenn. St. 9
Villanova 8, Barry 5
Warner Southern 6-14, Trinity, Fla. 5-2
William Carey 9-11, Loyola 4-4
William & Mary 8, Columbia 5
Wofford 9-5, Benedict 10-5
MIDWEST
Cent. Missouri 12-10, Wisconsin Baptist 2-4
Washington 12, Wichita St. 10
Westminster, Mo. 7, Missouri Val. 3
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 11, Centenary 5
Baylor Texas Arlington 1
Howard Payne 8-6, Hardin-Simmons 0-5
Incarnate Word 6, Concordia Lutheran 2

Big Spring Herald "Newspapers in Education"

Literacy has been a key topic in the news recently. The Big Spring Herald is aware of this and delivers over 20,000 papers per month to area schools. These are used in the classroom as supplemental instructional tools to further our children's education. The businesses listed below are assisting the Herald in furthering literacy in our area schools. Our thanks goes out to them for their generous concern and efforts in creating a better tomorrow.

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald featuring a list of sponsors and contact information for Donna Parker at 263-7331.

Large advertisement for Woods' Boots & Western Wear, featuring various boot styles and prices, including a group discount for men's shirts.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a large letter 'M'.

# Phillies win Series 'rematch'

By The Associated Press

DUNEDIN, Fla. — The game started the same way it did the last time the Toronto Blue Jays and Philadelphia Phillies met, with Dave Stewart pitching to Lenny Dykstra. Only it did not end with Joe Carter homering off Mitch Williams. In fact, almost everything was different Saturday when the teams played for the first time since Game 6 of the World Series last October.

"It's a brand new season," Carter said. "This just gave us a chance to say hello to some of the guys we didn't get a chance to say goodbye to last year because of how abruptly it all ended."

For starters, the Phillies won, 9-4. Then again, Philadelphia won all four exhibitions against the Blue Jays last spring and outscored them, 28-14.

Rookie Phil Geisler homered for the second straight day, Mickey Morandini and Tony Longmire also hit homers. Darren Daulton had a two-run double that capped a four-run seventh inning and made it 7-1.

Rookie Rick Hollifield hit a three-run homer in the ninth off Roger Mason and Darnell Coles hit a solo shot for Toronto. The 13 runs were not a big surprise — the teams played the highest-scoring six-game Series in history a few months ago, and have not added any prominent pitchers since then.

The Phillies and Blue Jays will play four more times this month, including Sunday at Philadelphia's home in Clearwater. They train three miles apart, making them the two closest spring rivals that have separate camps.

They're so close that each team takes batting practice at its own site before games and showers at its own place after.



Chicago designated hitter Julio Franco, left, visits with former teammate Butch Davis of Texas prior to their game in Sarasota, Fla. Friday. Franco, who played for Texas in 1993, was picked up by the White Sox in the offseason.

"It's a monster to come over here," joked Phillies manager Jim Fregosi.

### Cardinals 11, Orioles 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — St. Louis sent 14 men to the plate in a nine-run seventh inning, with Geronimo Pena's two-run double driving in the tying and go-ahead runs as the Cardinals beat the Baltimore Orioles 11-4 Saturday.

Trailing 3-2 entering the seventh, Luis Alicea and Tom Pagnozzi singled before Pena delivered as a pinch-hitter. Pena, who played as a designated hitter in Friday's 5-4 win over Minnesota, now has four RBIs in St. Louis' first two exhibition games.

Rafael Palmeiro, Baltimore's free-agent acquisition, hit a leadoff homer in the third off St. Louis starter Rene Arocha. It was his second homer in as many games.

Before the big inning was over, the Cardinals collected seven hits and four bases on balls. Stan Royer had a two-run double off former teammate Lee Smith. Seven of the runs were charged to left-hander Jim Poole, who lasted just a third of an inning,

allowing five of St. Louis' 12 hits.

### Cubs 10, Angels 7

MESA, Ariz. — Shawn Dunston homered for the second straight day, and Ryne Sandberg and Glenallen Hill also connected as the Chicago Cubs beat the California Angels 10-7 Saturday.

Trailing 6-3 in the bottom of the fourth inning, the Cubs took the lead for good with four runs against Hilly Hathaway. Dunston hit his homer with a runner on to cut the lead to 6-5 before Sandberg's two-run shot put Chicago ahead for good.

The Cubs took a 3-0 lead in the first against Chuck Finley when Sammy Sosa tripled home Sandberg. Hill followed with his homer.

The Angels came back with a pair of runs in the second off Cubs starter Jose Bautista. P.J. Forbes, who had three RBIs, singled home Bo Jackson and Eduardo Perez.

The Angels made it 6-3 in the fourth against reliever Terry Bross on RBIs by Forbes, Spike Owen, Tim Salmon and pitcher Hilly Hathaway.

Cubs pitchers Rafael Novoa, Jim Bullinger, Dave Otto, Jimmy Williams

and Randy Myers kept the Angels at bay the rest of the way.

### Red Sox 9, Twins 5

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Winner Roger Clemens allowed only one hit in three scoreless innings, and Mike Greenwell and Billy Hatcher provided the offense as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 9-5 Saturday.

Greenwell singled in one run and scored two. Hatcher drove in two runs and scored one for the Red Sox, 2-0 in exhibition play. Chito Martinez hit a two-run homer for Minnesota, which fell to 0-3 in exhibition play.

Twins starter Scott Erickson gave up two runs for the loss.

### Giants 11, Rockies 2

TUCSON, Ariz. — J.R. Phillips hit a two-run homer, and Mike Benjamin and Rex Huddler also drove in two runs as the San Francisco Giants beat the Colorado Rockies 11-2 Saturday.

The first three Giants pitchers — John Burkett, Tony Menendez and Rich Monteleone — held the Rockies scoreless on four hits through seven innings.

# Texas Tech outlasts Aggies

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Jason Sasser scored a game-high 30 points Saturday to lead Texas Tech to an 89-80 victory over Texas A&M, pulling the Red Raiders in a second-place tie with the Aggies in the Southwest Conference.

The Aggies' loss gave Texas its first outright Southwest Conference crown since 1974 regardless of the outcome of its game Saturday against Texas Christian.

Texas A&M dropped its third straight game, 17-9 overall and 10-4 in conference play.

Mark Davis had 20 points, while Lance Hughes added 17 and Roy Smith had 12 for Texas Tech, now 16-10 overall and 10-4 in the conference.

David Edwards had his third triple-double, the only ones in A&M

history, with 18 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds. Brett Murry scored 17 points, Lance Broderson had 16 and Chuck Henderson added 12 for the Aggies.

The Aggies led by as many as eight points during the first half, which ended with A&M leading 40-39.

Early in the second quarter, A&M was ahead 44-43 when Sasser scored seven points in a 12-0 Tech run that put the Raiders ahead to stay.

The closest A&M got after that was four points with 3:35 remaining. Tech then went on a 7-0 run to put the game out of reach.

The victory, Tech's 10th in the team's last 12 games, gave the Red Raiders their highest finish in the SWC since winning the crown in 1985. A&M's second-place tie is its highest finish since it shared the title with Texas and TCU in 1986.



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Republican Primary  
County Commissioner  
Precinct 2

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# The Great One closing in on Howe's goal-scoring record

By The Associated Press

Wayne Gretzky, perhaps the most accomplished athlete in the history of team sports, is ready to remind the world that he's still The Great One.

Soon, he will own his 61st NHL record, and it might be the greatest of them all.

Always a playmaker — he's the league's career assist and point leader by a wide margin — Gretzky is about to catch and pass Gordie Howe to become the all-time goal scorer.

That the last major record Gretzky doesn't already have is held by his boyhood hero makes it even more prominent for Gretzky.

"It's really exciting and a lot of fun, yet I'd be lying if I said I wasn't anxious," he said. "Gordie was such a great player and is such a good man. His record is special."

The record will be more special when Gretzky owns it.

Howe scored 801 goals in 1,767 games over 26 seasons. He was 52 when he retired.

Gretzky, who led the Edmonton Oilers to four Stanley Cups in the 1980s and now plays for the Los Angeles Kings, went into the weekend with 798 goals in 1,109 games over 15 seasons. He turned 33 in January.

Gretzky is scoring goals 63 percent faster than Howe did. At this pace, if he matches Howe's 1,767 games, Gretzky would finish his career with 1,271 goals.

If that isn't impressive enough, consider:

Had Hank Aaron hit 63 percent more home runs than Babe Ruth, he

would have finished with 1,133 instead of his major-league record 755; had Walter Payton rushed for 63 percent more yards than Jim Brown, he would have had 19,549 yards instead of his NFL-record 16,726; had Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 63 percent more points than Wilt Chamberlain, he would have gotten 49,871 instead of his NBA-record 38,387.

Aaron, Payton and Abdul-Jabbar were nearing retirement when they became the pacesetters of their sports. Gretzky, who was 28 when he broke Howe's career point record (1,850), remains great.

If he holds off Detroit's Sergei Federov for the rest of the season, Gretzky will capture his 11th NHL scoring title. Already in 1993-94, Gretzky has more points than the 103 Howe scored in his best year.

During Howe's era, NHL teams played fewer games each season, scored fewer goals and met tougher pre-expansion opposition. But those facts can't diminish Gretzky's achievements, because he has dominated his era more than any athlete since Chamberlain towered over NBA opponents in the 1960s.

For example, Gretzky's record 92 goals in 1981-82 were 28 more than the second-ranked player that season. His record 215 points in 1985-86 were 74 more than the runner-up. In a league that has produced only 39 players with 1,000 career points, Gretzky is closing in on 2,500.

Same pucks, same rinks, same rules, same league, same demographics.

Very different hockey player.

"He scored 85 more points one year than the next guy," Howe once

said. "I scored 85 one year and set a record."

In recent years, Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux has challenged Gretzky's status as the game's best player. Lemieux has been the NHL's top scorer in four of the last six seasons — the only times Gretzky hasn't been No. 1 since arriving as an 18-year-old in 1979.

But Lemieux never has scored 200 points, a figure Gretzky surpassed four times. Lemieux has a career-high of 85 goals, third behind Gretzky's 92 of 1981-82 and 87 of two seasons later. And Lemieux has been set back by injuries and illness.

Gretzky is durable, too. The back injury that forced him to miss about half of last season was the only major health problem of his career.

The biggest trauma in Gretzky's life came off the ice. On Aug. 9, 1988, the Oilers traded him to the Kings for a slew of money and players. He had to leave the city he loved, the team he loved, the teammates he loved. He had to go to a strange place — perhaps the strangest place in the NHL.

Back in 1988, Hollywood and hockey definitely didn't mix.

Since then, Gretzky won two scoring titles, guided the Kings to last spring's Stanley Cup finals, was personally responsible for nightly sell-outs, and helped create an image that was instrumental to the league's Sun Belt expansion into Anaheim, Miami, Tampa and San Jose.

Gretzky's significance transcends statistics and trophies, including his nine MVP awards. He doesn't need to pass Gordie Howe in goal scoring to be the most important player in hockey history.

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### County Commissioner Precinct 2 Democrat

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### ATTENTION: Big Spring Area Residents

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Club te  
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Spring

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Maximum payout.  
Today  
•The United  
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Carla Crow, 263-7  
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•Howard Count  
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•Pastoral Coun  
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buffet is availabl  
noon. For more  
Mattlyn Merrick,  
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E. 3rd. For more  
Diane Linhart at 2  
•Rackley-Sword  
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monthly meeting  
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2858.  
•Masonic Lodg  
7:30 p.m. at 219  
Friday  
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Center. Public inv  
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City Senior Cent  
try/western dance  
•The Spring C  
will have free fast  
es from 9:30-11  
older invited.

Club teaches  
gun safety/3

Museum hosts  
new exhibits/5

Sunday, March 6, 1994

# life!

Tumbleweed  
hits the mall/6

TV service  
providers/7

Section B

Big Spring Herald

## Springboard

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

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

**Today**  
•The United Girls Softball Association will have sign-ups for the 1994 season through March 19 at Neal's Sporting Goods and H & R Block. Sign-up at the Big Spring Mall will be March 12 and 19. Girls ages 5-19 by August 31 are invited. There will be t-ball for ages 5 and 6. Contact Melody Stokes, 267-5980, or Carla Crow, 263-7206.

•The YMCA is offering a lifeguard course March 25-27. Candidates should be good swimmers and know first aid and CPR for adults, children and infants to receive lifeguard certification. First aid and CPR certifications may be obtained up to 30 days after completing the lifeguard course. Deadline to register is Friday, March 18. Call Greg Owen, 267-8234, or stop by the YMCA, 801 Owens, for more information.

•The Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston.

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

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in starts at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. For more information please call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Howard County Youth Horsemen meeting 7 p.m. at Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena clubhouse. For more information call Paula Perry 393-5617.

**Tuesday**  
•Big Spring Kennel Club will meet 7 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality Room. The program will be "Westminster First Hand." For more information contact Carole Owen, 263-3404.

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

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

•Pastoral Counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Center will be at First Christian Church located at 10th and Goliad. For an appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

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

**Wednesday**  
•Big Spring Outreach Aglow-Harvest Luncheon will sponsor its monthly meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant. Cathi Leach will speak on the topic "Standing on the Word." Mexican buffet is available from 11 a.m. to noon. For more information call Mattlyn Merrick, 263-8637.

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring lunch.

**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 Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited. Bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Permian Basin AIDS Coalition will meet 7 p.m. at The Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For more information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

•Rackley-Swords Ch. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its monthly meeting 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

•The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet 7 p.m. For more information call Helen Hall at 263-2858.

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

**Friday**  
•Tonight games of dominoes, 42, bridge, and Chickentrack from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

•7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Spring City Senior Center will have a country/western dance. Public invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited.

# ★ TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK ★

## Listening and learning

### Washington Elementary School hosts guest speakers to celebrate Texas Public Schools Week



Washington Elementary School celebrated Texas Public Schools Week this week by encouraging its third grade students to listen and learn from others.

Speakers this week included emergency medical technicians and school board member Donnie Baker, bank loan officers, undercover narcotics officers with the Permian Basin Drug Task Force accompanied by Toby the drug dog, Principal Bill Tarleton and cougars brought in by Bob Brock Ford.

A lively Thursday afternoon resulted when Dr. Carlos Garza, a general surgeon in Big Spring, explained the workings of medicine and the body to the same group of students.

Faulkner's class had begun to study the human body and were not shocked or disgusted by most of what they learned from Garza. Armstrong's class, however, received their first explanations about the structure and functions of the body.

Garza used posters and a plastic take-apart medical mannequin in the classroom to show students how various organs look and work. Even those who had already learned about the body were quickly caught up in their classmates' strong reactions.

When Faulkner asked which organs a human can live without, students remained quiet until Garza mentioned the entire stomach can be removed. The children responded with an

almost synchronized chorus of "Eeeewwwww!"

Students also winced and gasped when Garza told them the small intestines, when stretched out, are about nine yards long. One girl grimaced and rubbed her stomach, apparently in disbelief that her small body could hold so much.

The take-apart mannequin fascinated students even as it repelled them. "Cool!" piped up one child. "First time I've ever seen a whole body," said another. As organ by organ was lifted away and explained, the chorus of "Eeeewwwww!" grew louder. Garza finally paused to reassure the children.

"Kids, there is nothing dirty about the inside of the human body," he said. "It is very clean. That's why we doctors have to wash up before we operate so we do not introduce germs and cause an infection in someone. It's the outside of your body that you have to worry about being dirty."

Besides, as Garza noted, the organ pieces are only plastic. "No need to be afraid of them," he said.

Clearly interested, students shushed peers who were speaking so they could hear Garza's descriptions of various organ functions. He traced the course of a drink of water through the body, ending with its journey out of the body as urine. "And we all know how urine comes out," he concluded. Laughter, with a few

inevitable moans of "Eeeewwwww," filled the classroom.

Students asked Garza many questions about surgeries he had performed. "Have you ever cut off someone's toe?" "Have you ever operated on a heart?" (The answer to both questions is yes.)

Questions about bullet wounds popped up from several children. They were surprised to learn doctors do not take out the bullet unless it is easily within reach or lodged in an area that would cause problems for the patient.

"Usually, we just sew up the hole," said Garza. "If we do take the bullet out, we have a legal responsibility to give it to the police."

Students seemed surprised that he likes what he does. "It's not disgusting," he explained. "I like being able to help people and make them feel better when they are in pain."

He told students that to become doctors, they must finish high school, attend college and medical school and then study an area of specialty if they choose.

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, spoke to Rita Faulkner and Joy Armstrong's third grade classes Wednesday afternoon to stress the importance of getting a good education.

"Do you think you're getting a good education?" he asked. Most students raised their hands. Those who said they did not

think they were getting a good education blamed teachers they did not like.

Murphy explained that teachers are only one part of the good-education equation. "You're a part of it too," he said, emphasizing the need to pay attention and complete assignments.

Students were allowed to question speakers after their presentations. Murphy was peppered with questions about his past career as a basketball coach in Lamesa. "That was a long time ago," he said, smiling.

One child, perhaps curious as to whether he would ever be old enough to quit worrying about discipline, asked Murphy if he ever got in trouble at his job. Murphy answered, "Yes — but I don't have to worry about my mama or my teacher being upset with me."

On a more serious note, he explained the consequences of getting in trouble in the adult world. Discipline still occurs, although in the form of discussion rather than scoldings or spankings.

Murphy commended the students for their good behavior and encouraged them, as Garza did, to continue to work hard, pay attention and stay in school. Garza offered additional advice: "Don't smoke, stay off drugs, eat right."



Third-graders at Washington Elementary School were treated to guest speakers to celebrate Texas Public Schools Week. At top: Dr. Carlos Garza, a general surgeon, answers a child's question as teacher Rita Faulkner watches. Bottom left: Garza explains the eating process. Bottom right: Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring School District, answers questions.



## Story and photos by Janet Ausbury

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# Weddings

## Huitt-Caldwell

Teresa D. Huitt and Jason J. Caldwell, both of Big Spring, were married 7 p.m. Feb. 18, 1994 at College Park Church of God. Rev. J. W. Hill performed the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and attends Howard College. She is the daughter of Ron and Louise Huitt.

The groom graduated from Garden City High School. He is the son of Ruth Caldwell and Sam and Anna Pesnell. All are of Big Spring.

The altar decorations were pink and burgundy flowers with streamers and bows. Louise Huitt played the piano and Penny Binion sang.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a white bridal satin tea-length dress with a handmade veil trimmed with pink and burgundy roses. She carried pink and burgundy roses.

Maid of honor was Kendra Williams, best friend of the bride. The bridesmaid was Sheryl Harbour, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Brittani Huitt, niece of the bride. Ringbearer was Casey Huitt, nephew of the bride. Ronnie Rutledge was best man and Preston Huitt, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Jerry Huitt, brother of the bride, served as usher. All are of Big Spring.

The reception was at the church



MR. AND MRS. JASON CALDWELL

fellowship hall. The three-tiered cake was trimmed with pink and burgundy roses. The bride's table was decorated in pink and burgundy. The groom's table was draped with a pink tablecloth overlaid with a burgundy tablecloth with pink and burgundy bows and streamers on both tables.

The table also featured a German chocolate cake made by the bride. The bride's cake was made by sister-in-law Pam Huitt.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring. A wedding trip is scheduled for later in the year.

## Morse-Dunavan

Stephanie Dawn Morse of Big Spring and Chad Anthony Dunavan of Fort Worth were married 3 p.m. Nov. 13, 1993, at Temple Baptist Church, Odessa. Rev. Al Workman performed the ceremony.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Odessa High School and attends Howard College. She will graduate in May and pursue a career in dental hygiene. She is the daughter of Gary and Dana Morse.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Everman High School and a 1993 graduate of Howard College. He is a professional baseball player for the Seattle Mariners. He is the son of Mike and Sharon Dunavan.

The altar decorations were three candelabras adorned with floor-length white tulle bows surrounded with greenery. An archway covered with greenery and tulle draping on the floor stood behind the candelabras. Two planters and trees provided the greenery. Nancy Chappell sang and played the organ.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a fitted dress of white bridal satin from Moncheri Collections. Her dress featured a sweetheart neckline, embroidered lace keyhole back, long leg-of-mutton sleeves and a detachable cathedral train, accented in embroidered Alconon lace, pearls and clear sequins. Her veil was gathered to a tiara-style crown accented with clear sequins and pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of mauve and white silk roses and greenery.

Maid of honor was Lori Ervin, Odessa. Bridesmaids were Amber Carraway and Monica Marquez of Odessa and Wendy Phillips of Iraan. Flower girl was Veronica Wimberly. Ringbearer was Daniel Blue, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Brian Dunavan, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Tommy Dunavan, brother of the groom, Heath Cogburn and Pete



MRS. CHAD DUNAVAN

Lyons. Ushers were Stephen Morse, brother of the bride; Noah Wright, cousin of the bride and Garrett Dunavan, brother of the groom. Candelighters were Stephen Morse, Noah Wright and Garrett Dunavan.

The reception was at Temple Baptist Church. The bride's cake was a five-layer tier cake held up by four base cakes. They were white with white icing that looked like lace. The cake was decorated with mauve and white silk roses intertwined with greenery cascading down the cake.

The bride's table was covered with a white top and white bottom skirt and a white lace overlay. The table also had two silver candelabras adorned with mauve and white silk roses and greenery.

The groom's table was covered with a white top and white skirt and white linen overlay. It had a chocolate cake in the shape of a baseball bat with a chocolate baseball glove mounted to the side. The table also had a silver punch bowl and server.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple made their home in Big Spring.

# Anniversaries

## Echols

Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Echols Jr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary March 12, 1994, at Ozark Camp Grounds, Leslie, Ark.

Echols married the former Clydean Clanton in Colorado City. They moved to Arkansas in 1950 and have lived there ever since. They built the Gospel Mission church in Des Arc, Ark. and served as pastors for 15 years before moving to Leslie. They built the Ozark Mountain Campground and have pastored there at the Ozark Chapel for 30 years.

They have five children, Sherry and Eddie Sutenfield, Enola, Ark.; Randy and Peggy Echols, Leslie, Ark.; Flinn and Dayna Echols, Conway, Ark.; Tom and Mildred, Wooster, Ark. and David and Liz Echols, Marshall, Ark. They had another daughter who is deceased.



MRS. AND MR. S. B. ECHOLS JR.

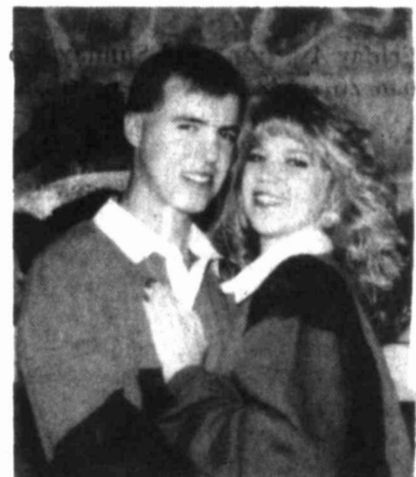
The Echols also have 17 grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

# Engaged



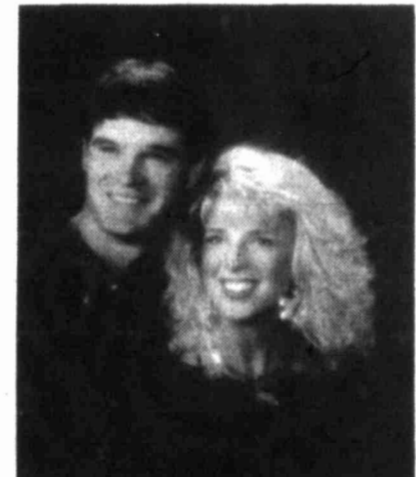
Jamie Lyn Sink of Dallas and Michael Wade Kelley of Denton will exchange wedding vows April 9, 1994, at Central Christian Church, Fort Worth. Rev. Danny Buster of North Baptist Church, McKinney, will perform the ceremony.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Andre and Sidney Clark and Jere Sink, Big Spring. The future groom is the son of Jerry and Linda Kelley, Chattanooga, Tenn.



LeeAnn Reid of Coahoma and Matt Mueller of Stamford will exchange wedding vows July 16, 1994, at First Baptist Church, Stamford. Pastor Chad Selph will perform the ceremony.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Phillip and Shyrlee Reid, Coahoma. The future groom is the son of Jerry and Sandy Mueller, Stamford.



Tana Churchill of Sonora and Scott Halfmann of St. Lawrence will exchange wedding vows April 9, 1994, at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Nelwyn Churchill, Sonora, and Todd Churchill, Midland. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Halfmann, St. Lawrence.

# New children's books fun for preschoolers

By KAREN MC PHERSON  
Scripps Howard News Service

Here are some new children's books to read and enjoy, including a few selections featuring bunnies that are perfect for Easter baskets:

It's about as basic as you get, but "Play — A Spot Cloth Book" (G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$4.95) is a guaranteed baby-pleaser. Spot, the spunky puppy created by author/illustrator Eric Hill, has long been a favorite among toddlers and even preschoolers.

— In "Three Little Bunnies" (\$6.95), readers can manipulate three tiny cloth finger puppets through specially-cut holes in the book's sturdy pages.

# Newcomers

Jose and Nery Gonzalez, Midland. Daughters, Melissa and Anna Marie. He is a manager with Jumburrito and she is an employee there.

Shannon Larriviere, Fort Worth. She is assistant news director at KBST Radio.

Russell and Melony Hutchison, Abilene. Daughters, Lauren and Callie. He is warehouse supervisor at Dr Pepper-7Up-Pepsi Bottling Company.

Gary and Pam Stevens, Andrews. Son, Toby. He is self-employed as a contract pumper and consultant. She is employed at the post office.

Sherri Bullock, Lancaster, Calif. Daughter, Crystal. She is a secretary.

Sara Ferguson, El Paso. She is an occupational therapist at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Samir and Gorette Ladros, Cairo, Egypt. Son, George-Shawki. He is a civil engineer and she is a physical therapist at Warren Chiropractic Center.

James Brown, Midland. He is retired.

George and Lorene DeLuna, San Angelo. Sons, Gary and Raymond. He is a custodian at Big Spring State Hospital.

J. Ed and Doris Wilkerson, Liberty. Mother, Ola Stroud. He is retired from the oil industry.

Henrietta Reeves, San Angelo. Son, Johnnie. She is a waitress at Gunslingers Restaurant.

# Abused wives can't just cut and run

DEAR ABBY: About the Lorena Bobbitt case: I am a 60-year-old woman, and her story is nothing new to me. I have been married for nearly 40 years to a man who is well-thought-of in the community and who has provided well for me and our family, but if he was ever denied anything in bed, it was a different story. He would throw things, slam doors, take off in the car; then come back still angry, and tell me I didn't understand a man's needs.

Rather than risk being embarrassed if the neighbors heard us, or risk upsetting the children, I would give in. I never refused him. He was far from gentle. He thought it was many to take whatever he wanted. That's the way he got full enjoyment. It was more like rape. If I complained, he would start all over again even though I was worn out and exhausted.

He kept saying I was stupid and didn't understand a man's "needs." The problem was, he didn't understand mine. And he didn't care.

I can understand Mrs. Bobbitt's feelings. If I had had the courage, I might have done what she did. I assure you, I'm not the only woman who has had such thoughts. I have always wanted to tell someone this, but I was too ashamed.

Thanks, Abby. I feel better for having gotten this out of my system. — GEORGIA (MY STATE, NOT MY NAME)

DEAR GEORGIA: That's what I'm here for. Unfortunately, we will never know how many other women continue to live in abusive situations because they have neither the courage nor the means to leave.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please



Dear Abby

deliver a message to the other 49 states from California?

"DEAR 49: For the past couple of weeks, you've been asking, 'How can you stand to live where they have earthquakes?'"

"This, from those of you freezing in the Northeast, where the cold has killed more people than our earthquake. Or those of you in the Midwest, where tornadoes kill more people every year than our earthquakes do in a decade. Or the Southeast, where hurricanes regularly rearrange the landscape.

"In addition to earthquakes, natural disasters include searing heat, freezing cold, droughts, floods, fires, hail, hurricanes, tornadoes, tidal waves, volcanoes and lightning strikes. Not one of you lives in a place that is immune to all of these.

"You are entitled to your preferences. In fact, I'm glad so many of you don't want to live in California — it's crowded enough as it is.

"But I'm entitled to my preferences, too, which are at least as sensible as yours. Before you toss that next stone my way, you might check the structural soundness of your own glass house!" — SHARI PRANGE

DEAR SHARI: Right on — you took the words right out of my typewriter.

# Jacqueline Bigar

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You enjoy bringing the family together for an outing. However, make time for that special person in your life. A conversation and quiet time together allow you to reconnect on deep levels. Discuss your bottom line issues. Tonight: Stoke those flames. \*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your spirit soars as another makes a touching gesture. Be positive about your options and what's happening. Mental ingenuity runs high. Brainstorm with a buddy before making plans. You desire the unusual. Tonight: Go to a concert, play or theater. \*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You enjoy one-to-one relating. Intense interactions allow you to see someone in a new light. Part of today revolves around work or your community image. Be more in touch with your desires in these areas. Be nurturing with a child or lover. Tonight: Snuggle in with another. \*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are very happily connected to another. Be more sensitive to your choices around a social interaction. You like what's going on and where you are heading. Understand more about a partner's desires. Communications flow. Tonight: Discuss a much-desired trip. \*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You finally have time to relax. A partner is there for you and is in the mood to indulge and nurture. Make this a lazy day for the two of you if you possibly can. You can expect better communications once you get past a difficult subject. Tonight: Early to bed. \*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your flirtatious side comes out. Be sensitive to your options with a loved one. Communications flow once more, and you reconnect on deep levels. You also might get a unique opportunity to meet a foreigner or someone different from anyone you have met before. Tonight: Go for fun. \*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You enjoy being at home. You need some downtime and might decide to get into a hobby or project at home. Be careful, though, not to push too hard, because you do need to get extra rest. A co-worker or friend expresses admiration for you. Tonight: At home. \*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You enjoy talking through a situation and giving it your all. Someone receives the message and responds intensely. Caring is intensified, and discussions have real meaning. Look to a greater commitment. Tonight: Discuss something you both love to do, or do it. \*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check out a purchase. You might be surprised by what you hear. Your instincts are on the mark. You will get verification quickly. Be more aware of your professional image. Tonight: Out for dinner. \*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend time with friends and with a loved one this fine day. Communications flow and you can discuss your long-term goals. Be ready to examine your commitments. Others let you know how much they care. Tonight: Your wish is another's command. \*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You feel mellow and want to kick back. However, a must appearance seems inevitable. Be aware of how your artistic or creative ability plays into your image. Buying a new item for your wardrobe will make you feel even better. Tonight: Take some time out. \*\*\*\*

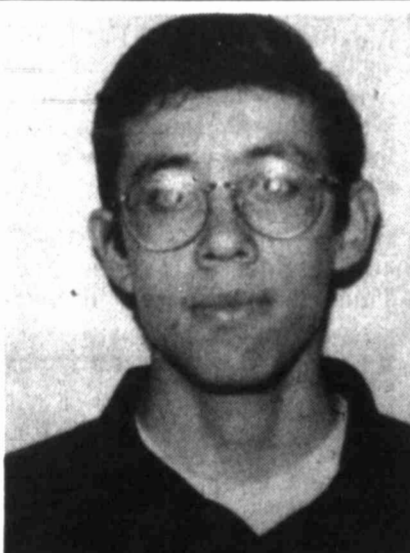
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on the good times. Opportunities for genuine caring are here. You hear good news from someone at a distance. Another finds you irresistible. Now make your demands. Tonight: Join friends. \*\*\*\*

# Military

Alberto S. Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Onesimo Gomez of Big Spring, enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard on Feb. 26, 1994. Gomez, a junior at Big Spring High School, will make drill at his unit in Big Spring from March through May 1994 and will receive Army pay for the time he spends training.

He will report to the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center at Fort Benning, Ga. in June to attend basic training, return in August to finish his senior year and return to Fort Benning to complete advanced individual training.

Gomez received the new G. I. Bill



GOMEZ

for reserve components and the Critical Skills Enlistment bonus when he joined.

**Happy Birthday, Valerie!**  
Love, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa & Me!

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**BIG SPRING SUNDAY**  
MONDAY - Ha peas; carrots; to rolls; milk and fr  
TUESDAY - H toes; cabbage; l milk and pudding  
WEDNESDAY potatoes; fruit sa milk; rolls and c  
THURSDAY Spanish rice; p bread; milk and f  
FRIDAY - Bee tossed salad; cor brownies.

WESTBROOK SCH MONDAY - Rice c milk  
TUESDAY - Biscu milk  
WEDNESDAY - Has juice and milk  
THURSDAY - Donut  
FRIDAY - Cereal; ju



MONDAY - Chick creamed potatoes; butter; syrup; honey a

Victoria Brett I a.m. Feb. 1, 19 Tommy and Melod ers are Brandon a all of Longview. Dollie Murphree ( the late Vandoy M Barbara Bolin of the late Earlene B

Victoria Nicole E 10, 1994, at ho Barry and Marie Spring. Grandpar Mattie Taylor an Dunning, all of B Beck served as mi

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Charity Elaine pounds 6 1/4 ou a.m. Feb. 8, 1 Mountain Medical by Dr. Phillips, Pa Mier and Dan Grandparents Humberto Mier S and Alfonso Rodrig

Taylor Lee R pounds, born 12 1994, at Scenic M Center. Delivered Parents are R Robertson of Big Rodney Roy Rol Grandparents are Lloyd, Midland Jimmie Robertson

Dustin William pounds 12 1/4 ou March 1, 1994, at Medical Center. Phillips. Parents Melissa De La Ro Grandparents a Deborah Ebersol Mary De La Rosa o

Jeremy Canno pounds 2 ounces, Feb. 26, 1994, at Medical Center. Cox. Mother is Ra Big Spring. Grand and the late Mary C

Celestina Nico pounds 2 3/4 ounce Feb. 26, 1994, at Medical Center. Cox. Parents ar Michelle Martine Sister is Dominiqu 2. Grandparents Pedro Martinez Dominguez, all of E

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**BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**MONDAY - Hamburger steak; peas; carrots; tossed salad; wheat rolls; milk and fruit.**  
**TUESDAY - Ham; sweet potatoes; cabbage; fruit salad; rolls; milk and pudding.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Turkey; baked potatoes; fruit salad; green beans; milk; rolls and coconut pie.**  
**THURSDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; pinto beans; corn bread; milk and peaches.**  
**FRIDAY - Beef stew; potatoes; tossed salad; cornbread; milk and brownies.**

\*\*\*  
**WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY - Rice crispy bars; juice and milk.**  
**TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Hash browns; toast; jelly; juice and milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Cereal; juice and milk.**

LUNCH  
**MONDAY - Chicken nuggets; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.**

**TUESDAY - Chill beans; potato wedge; spinach; crackers; peach cobbler and milk.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; black-eyed peas; garlic bread; Jell-O and milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Chalupas; taco sauce; tossed salad; corn; white cake with chocolate icing and milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Sandwiches; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; ice cream cups and milk.**

\*\*\*  
**COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY - Cereal with fruit; toast and milk.**  
**TUESDAY - Waffles with syrup; ham; fruit and milk.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Ham and cheese sandwiches; fruit and milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Cinnamon toast; sausage; fruit and milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Glazed donuts; toast; juice and milk.**

LUNCH  
**MONDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; spinach; creamed potatoes; pull-apart bread and milk.**  
**TUESDAY - Tacos or green enchiladas; salad; cornbread; pinto beans; milk and brownies.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy; green beans; mashed potatoes; finger rolls and milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Beef stroganoff or beef paty; corn; fried okra; cornbread; milk and apricot cobbler.**  
**FRIDAY - Homemade burrito; refried beans; salad and milk.**

\*\*\*  
**SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY - Eggs and sausage burrito; milk and juice.**

**TUESDAY - Biscuits and sausage; milk and juice.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Donuts; milk and juice.**  
**THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Hot cakes; syrup; bacon; milk and juice.**

LUNCH  
**MONDAY - Fiestados; corn; salad; cookies; fruit and milk.**  
**TUESDAY - Chicken strips with mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; fruit and hot rolls.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Taco salad; pinto beans; corn bread; fruit and milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Sliced barbecue; potato salad; ranch style beans; hot rolls; fruit and milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Burritos; pork and beans; scalloped potatoes; wacky cake and milk.**

\*\*\*  
**STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY - Pancakes with syrup or assorted cereals; buttered toast with jelly; fruit juice and milk.**  
**TUESDAY - Cinnamon roll or assorted cereals; buttered toast with jelly; fruit juice and milk.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Scrambled eggs; little smokies or assorted cereals; buttered toast with jelly; fruit juice and milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Hot biscuits; sausage with gravy; or assorted cereals; buttered toast with jelly; fruit juice and milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Breakfast burrito or assorted cereals; buttered toast with jelly; fruit juice and milk.**

LUNCH  
**MONDAY - Burrito or barbecue on bun; whole kernel corn; mixed fruit; milk and peanut butter bar.**  
**TUESDAY - Steak fingers or ravioli**

casserole; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

**WEDNESDAY - Baked chicken or baked fish; macaroni and cheese; mixed vegetables; peaches; cornmeal roll and milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Nachos or chef salad with breadsticks; refried beans; lettuce and tomato salad; pineapple and milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Grilled cheese of tuna sandwich; French fries; vegetable soup; mixed fruit; milk and cookie.**

\*\*\*  
**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS (Elementary) BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY - Glazed donut; cereal; orange wedge; whole or low-fat milk.**  
**TUESDAY - Pancake; syrup and butter; sausage patty; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Pancake and sausage-on-a-stick; apple wedge; whole or low-fat milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal; fruit punch; whole or low-fat milk.**

LUNCH  
**MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy or barbecue wieners; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce; whole or low-fat milk.**  
**TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole or char-broiled meatballs; creamed new whole potatoes; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding; whole or low-fat milk.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Burrito or meat loaf; fluffy steamed rice; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Turkey and noodles or baked ham; corn; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Hamburger or tuna salad; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; cornbread; butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.**

\*\*\*  
**FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY - Apple fritter; juice and milk.**  
**TUESDAY - Eggs; tater tots; biscuits; juice and milk.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice and milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Doughnuts; juice and milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.**

**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY - Ravioli; green beans; salad; cheese wedge; cinnamon rolls; applesauce and milk.**  
**TUESDAY - German sausage; pinto beans; potato salad; sliced bread; peaches and milk.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Chicken sandwich; Fritos; salad; cookies and pineapple and milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Bean chalupa; corn; salad; apple cobbler and milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Fajitas; ranch style beans; salad and cheese; taco sauce; pears and milk.**

\*\*\*  
**ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY - Breakfast pizza; juice and milk.**  
**TUESDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; juice and milk.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Sausage and pancake on stick; juice and milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Flap jacks; sausage; juice and milk.**

LUNCH  
**MONDAY - Chicken strips; broccoli and cheese; scalloped potatoes; fruit; hot rolls and milk.**  
**TUESDAY - Texas chili; Tex-Mex beans; salad; fruit; crackers and milk.**  
**WEDNESDAY - Longhorn braised beef; mashed potatoes; string beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.**  
**THURSDAY - Buckaroo stew; topep corn; bluebonnet salad; Alamo cornbread; howdy-pardner milk.**  
**FRIDAY - Pecos river fish; potato soup; mixed veggies; fruit and milk.**



**Victoria Brett Bolin**, born 11:47 a.m. Feb. 1, 1994. Parents are Tommy and Melody Bolin and brothers are Brandon and Brennan Bolin, all of Longview. Grandparents are Dollie Murphree of Big Spring and the late Vandyol Murphree, Bob and Barbara Bolin of Brownwood and the late Earlene Bolin.

\*\*\*  
**Victoria Nicole Dunnam**, born Feb. 10, 1994, at home. Parents are Barry and Marie Dunnam of Big Spring. Grandparents are Jack and Mattie Taylor and J. T. and Annie Dunnam, all of Big Spring. Brenda Beck served as midwife.

\*\*\*  
**Christopher Joel Villa**, 8 pounds 8 ounces, born 4:50 a.m. Feb. 4, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Porter. Parents are Rene and Jennifer Villa of Big Spring. Sister is Jessica Renae Villa, 2. Grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Manuel Villa, Dora Del Bosque and Louis H. Velasquez, all of Big Spring.

\*\*\*  
**Adrian Albert Garza**, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born 3:44 p.m. Feb. 6, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Porter. Parents are Albert and Patsy Garza of Big Spring. Sister is Bianca Garza, 2. Grandparents are Victor Garza and the late Aurora Garza.

\*\*\*  
**Charity Elaine Rodriguez**, 7 pounds 6 1/4 ounces, born 10:33 a.m. Feb. 8, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Phillips. Parents are Yolanda Mier and Danny Rodriguez. Grandparents are Elena and Humberto Mier Sr. and Rosalinda and Alfonso Rodriguez.

\*\*\*  
**Taylor Lee Robertson**, 9 1/2 pounds, born 12:39 p.m. Feb. 2, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Phillips. Parents are Roddy and Lynn Robertson of Big Spring. Brother is Rodney Roy Robertson Jr., 18. Grandparents are Terry and Marty Lloyd, Midland and Morris and Jimmie Robertson of Big Spring.

\*\*\*  
**Dustin William De La Rosa**, 5 pounds 12 1/4 ounces, born 6 p.m. March 1, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Phillips. Parents are Emil and Melissa De La Rosa of Big Spring. Grandparents are George and Deborah Ebersole and Ralph and Mary De La Rosa of Big Spring.

\*\*\*  
**Jeremy Cannon Gutierrez**, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born 1:58 p.m. Feb. 26, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Cox. Mother is Rachell Gutierrez of Big Spring. Grandparents are Tom and the late Mary Gutierrez.

\*\*\*  
**Celestina Nicole Martinez**, 7 pounds 2 3/4 ounces, born 3:27 a.m. Feb. 26, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Cox. Parents are Demetrio and Michelle Martinez of Big Spring. Sister is Dominique Renee Martinez, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martinez and Aurora Dominguez, all of Big Spring.

**Kody Christopher Higgins**, 8 pounds 6 ounces, born 12:15 p.m. Feb. 23, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Porter. Parents are Chris and Lisa Higgins of Westbrook. Grandparents are Carolyn and Steve Rollins of Westbrook, Barry Jones of Colorado City and Allen and Nita Higgins of Colorado City. Great-grandparents are Jean Boyd, Elwanda Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris and Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Higgins.

\*\*\*  
**Ashtyn Leigh Payne**, 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, born 4:32 a.m. Feb. 23, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Porter. Parents are Michael and Kimberly "K. C." Payne. Sister is Keely Ann Payne, 19 months. Grandparents are Jim Krebs, Lubbock and Pat and Jack Payne, Big Spring.

\*\*\*  
**Dustin Aaron Gutierrez**, 8 pounds 11 ounces, born 9:10 a.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Porter. Parents are Roy and Becky Gutierrez of Big Spring. Siblings are Carissa, Mary and Roy Gutierrez Jr. Grandparents are Tom and Mary Gutierrez and Elizabeth and Manuel Jimenez.

\*\*\*  
**Alicia Rachael Alvarez**, 7 pounds 6 ounces, born 7:56 a.m. Feb. 22, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Phillips. Parents are Albert and Patsy Alvarez, Big Spring. Sisters are Amanda Alvarez, 13 and Amber Alvarez, 10. Grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Rubio of Big Spring, Mrs. Rosa Alvarez of Big Spring and the late Jesus Alvarez.

\*\*\*  
**Justin Anthony Cervantes**, 4 pounds 12 ounces, born 6:22 p.m. Feb. 14, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Phillips. Parents are Tony and Norma Cervantes of Big Spring. Grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Antonio Cervantes of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Claveran Jr. of Tuscon, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Pancho Hernandez of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saturnino Jimenez.

\*\*\*  
**Allison Raelene Perez**, 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, born 2:21 p.m. Feb. 17, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Porter. Parents are Robert D. Perez and Belinda Uribe Gonzales of Big Spring. Siblings are Christie Rae Perez, 7, Stephanie Lynn Perez, 5, Adrian Matthew Perez, 1 and B. J. Perez, 8. Grandparents are Reynaldo Uribe, Cruz Uribe and Matias L. Perez. Great-grandmother is Beatrice Uribe.

\*\*\*  
**Ty'Ral Javon Menefield**, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born 7:33 p.m. Feb. 11, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Phillips. Mother is Josephine Mitchell. Siblings are Ka'Rissa Ricquel Magers and Michael Eugene Menefield Jr. Grandmother is Mrs. O. T. Mitchell.

\*\*\*  
**Korina Rangel Rodriguez**, 6 pounds 4 ounces, born 8:22 p.m. Feb. 7, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Cox. Parents are Tomas and Virginia Rodriguez. Sister is Kristie Michelle Munoz, 17. Grandparents are Matilde and Frances Rodriguez, Johnny Rangel and the late Clara Rangel.



"Chubby and Shadow" Blue Heeler pups, black and white mottled coats with black spots and tan markings, beautiful cattle dogs, females.

"Ozzy" terrier mix pup, black, brown and white wiry coat, small, long body, very cute male, under three months.

"Apollo" border collie mix pup, black and white long-haired fluffy coat. Blaze up face, under three months of age, male.

"Lindsey" solid black terrier pup, wiry coat with floppy ears, very playful female.

"Jenny" Pomeranian mix, orange long-haired coat with white chest, small ears that stand up, tail curves over back, smaller spayed female.

"Tyler" large husky mix, black coat with cream mask and markings, ears up, neutered male.

"Shorty" 6-month-old Airedale pup, will be large dog, rust and black wiry coat with square muzzle, male.

"Sassy" short-haired cat with a solid peach/cream coat, very pretty spayed female.

"Lilly" silver tabby cat, pale silver with dark stripes on a short-haired coat, spayed female.

"Timmy" extremely lovable brown tabby cat, large neutered male, owner passed away, really needs loving home.

"Arthur and Bunny" need a home together, orange long-haired neutered male and white and gray spotted spayed female, good-natured cats. Both for a \$35 adoption; please come see.

"Eva" black and white short-



Pictured - "Princess" is a beagle mix who loves people. She has a red and white short-haired coat with floppy ears and a small, long body. She is a spayed female and is only \$45, which covers her vaccinations, worming, rabies shot and spaying.

haired cat, striking markings, white face with black mustache, petite spayed female.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee, dogs are just \$45. This includes spaying or neutering, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period. Shelter hours are Monday-Friday 4-5 p.m. and Sunday 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes:  
 Come look at the Animal Shelter for many beautiful and adoptable dogs and cats, 3-4 p.m. across the street from Old Cameo homes location, or call 264-2550 and ask for Animal Control.

Free, orange tabby male cats, one year old, 263-8813.  
 Free, black puppies, half golden retriever, call 264-5124 or 267-7263.  
 Free Blue Heeler pups, six months old, females, go by 1402 Dixie to see.

**Club teaches gun use**

By MICHAEL KELSEY  
 Howard County Extension Agent

Gun control has received a great deal of attention from the media in the last several months. Politicians have debated the issue for several years. The Brady Bill, which imposes a waiting period for the purchase of guns, has recently been enacted. You can't watch the six o'clock news without hearing of a drive-by-shooting or a murder by gunshot.

With all the negative publicity concerning guns and gun control, one might wonder if any good can come from the use of a gun. Texas 4-H has found a positive method of gun control and education through the 4-H shooting sports program.

The Howard County Shooting Sports Club has long been an active project interest within our county and state 4-H program. The club boasts a membership of about 30 with active participants from every community within Howard County.

Mike Hull has been the primary driving force of leadership behind the many volunteer leaders involved in the program. Many leaders and parents have been involved in making the program very successful over the past several years. The success of the program includes many individual, two-man and three-man

district and state winners in both trap and skeet shooting.

Many questions have been asked concerning the purpose and objectives of a shooting sports program. Why would anyone let a child handle a gun? These and many other questions have been directed at the leaders and organizers of gun clubs. Their is certainly a competitive edge to participating in a shooting event but the main purpose of the program is education.

Parents and leaders provide a controlled environment where young people can learn how to handle, load, fire and maintain a gun. This not only teaches responsibility and self-confidence in gun control but it is valuable time that families can spend together. Moms, dads, sons and daughters all participate in the program. Many families plan their vacation time around the state shoot, which will be in San Antonio this year.

Special thanks is expressed to all the parents, leaders and volunteers that spend many afternoons and Saturdays teaching young people the importance of gun safety and control. Also, thanks to all the supporters of our county and district shoot. And finally, good luck to all our Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club members.

**High-intensity training safe for fit elderly**

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — High-intensity training does not endanger blood vessels supplying the heart in older athletes, but muscle mass declines without regular workouts, a two-decade study concluded.

"We were being asked, 'Is it safe for a 70-year-old person to do a 100-yard dash or run a marathon?' Twenty years ago, we didn't know the answers," said Dr. Michael Pollock, cardiology professor and director of the University of Florida's Center for Exercise Science.

The study began in 1971 using 25

runners ranging in age from 40 to 76 at a National Masters track-and-field meet in California. Some developed age-related ailments, such as arthritis, but few showed signs of cardiovascular disease.

Dr. Jack Wilmore, a professor of kinesiology at the University of Texas at Austin, stressed the importance of the findings.

"While aging can't be prevented, maintaining an active lifestyle can greatly slow the aging process and provide some protection against diseases like heart disease, hypertension, adult-onset diabetes and obesity," he said.

**life! Section Sunday Deadlines**

**Weddings, engagements, anniversaries** -- Wednesday at noon. Complete on Herald form, available at the office, 710 Scurry. Out-of-towners call (915)263-7331 for mailed form.

**Military, Stork club, This-n-that, Who's who** -- Thursday at noon. Call Janet Ausbury at 263-7331, ext. 112, for information.

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# Who's who

**Big Spring High School student Viswanath Subbaraman was selected by The National Merit Scholarship Program as a merit scholarship finalist.**  
 NMSC will begin mailing scholarship offers to winners at their home addresses and also will notify their principals.

**COLLEGE STATION** - Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the 1993 fall semester, recognizing several thousand students for outstanding academic performance.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ratio (GPR) out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period. A second designation, Distinguished Student, recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 3.74 GPR.

University Honors signifies that a student has completed 36 hours of honors course credit within specific areas of the university's honors program.

Among those recognized were:

**Dean's Honor Roll:** David Alan Buchanan, sophomore, agricultural business; Robert Duane Edmonds, freshman, mechanical engineering; Brandy R. Taylor, senior, marketing. **Distinguished Students:** George Robert Andrews, Jr., senior, history; Kimberly Denise Locke, senior, biology; Timothy Wayne McQueary, senior, civil engineering.

**COLLEGE STATION**-Diplomas were awarded to more than 3,300 Texas A&M University graduates during December commencement ceremonies. Among those receiving degrees were Big Spring resident Scott David Farris, bachelor of science, industrial distribution.

**ALPINE**-Sul Ross State University named 341 undergraduate students to its 1993 fall semester Dean's List. Big Spring student Jody Leggett, who had a 3.6 grade point average, was on the list. Undergraduate students who are enrolled for 12 or more semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for the honor list. Graduate hours are not included.

**SHERMAN** - Lynn Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moody of Big

Spring, spent the month of January learning the ropes of comedy in "ImagineAction," one of Austin College's many January Term programs.

At the conclusion of the course, the students entertained their fellow collegiates with a two-hour program filled with comedic skits, stand-up routines and one-liners.

**ABILENE** - Hardin-Simmons University conferred 98 degrees at the commencement exercises for the December 1993 graduation. Richard LeFevre of Big Spring graduated with a bachelor of science from the College of Arts and Sciences.

**LEVELLAND** - Jeremy Edens from Big Spring has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall 1993 semester at South Plains College.

Students named to the President's Honor List must maintain a straight A or 4.0 grade point average while carrying a minimum full-time load of 12 semester hours.

Students named to the Dean's Honor List must maintain a minimum 3.25 GPA while carrying at least 12 semester hours.

**LEVELLAND** - Jason LeGrande of Big Spring, a member of the South Plains College forensics team, captured first place along with a partner in duet acting at the recent Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association's state championships in San Antonio.

He received superior ratings for his cutting from "Midnight Cowboy." More than 500 competitors from 21 colleges statewide participated in the state event. A group improvisation team also featuring Le Grande finished in fourth place. The team is also judging high school speech tournaments.

**WACO** - Gaddum Pavan Reddy Sr. was among 869 students named to the Dean's Academic Honor List for the fall 1993 semester at Baylor University.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.7 and be enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours (including 14 semester hours of academic courses).

The Permian Honor Scholarship

Foundation, Inc. was established in 1976 to provide scholarships for area high school and college students in order for them to remain in the Permian Basin to continue their education.

Four-year scholarships totaling \$10,000 have been awarded to five outstanding Howard County residents. Honorees who will attend Howard College, Midland College, New Mexico Jr. College, Odessa College, Western Texas College and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin are Forsan High School senior Jenny M. Conaway; Coahoma High School seniors S. Angela Crippen, W. Edward Dunn and Brandi R. Gressett and Big Spring High School senior Christopher B. Smith.

Local sponsors include Fina Oil & Chemical Company and Western Container Corp.

Ami Vasanawala, a sophomore at Big Spring High School, has been selected to attend the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science beginning this fall.

The academy, created by the Texas Legislature in 1987, is an

early college admissions program at the University of North Texas that gives gifted students a chance to complete their first two years of college while earning a high school diploma.



VASANAWALA

As an academy student, Vasanawala, the daughter of Kokila and Shreenivas Vasanawala of Big Spring, will live in a UNT residence hall and take regular UNT classes taught by full-time faculty. She should be ready for her junior year of college when she graduates from the academy in 1996.

**GEORGETOWN** - Elizabeth L. Corson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Corson of Big Spring was among 293 Southwestern University students named to the 1993 Fall Distinction List for academic excellence.

To be selected, students must have at least a 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 point scale and be in good standing with the university.

## VA presents Golden Age Games for aging vets

### LIVING WITH CANCER

The Cancer Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month at the Big Spring VA Medical Center (VAMC). On Thursday, March 3, 1994, cancer patients and their families met to discuss what it is like living with cancer.

For additional information, you may contact Beverly Rice, VAMC Tumor Registrar at 915-263-7361, extension 7087.

### WELCOME NEW EMPLOYEES

Pat Seeds, LVN, and Gloria Julian, Staff Nurse, Nursing Service recently joined the medical center staff. A special welcome to Pat and Gloria!

### VA ANNOUNCES 1994 NATIONAL VETERANS GOLDEN AGE GAMES

More than 300 veterans are expected to register for the Eighth National Veterans Golden Age Games (NVGAG), cosponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). The games will be on the campus of Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, June 6-11, 1994.

Participants are all U.S. military veterans, 55 or older, currently receiving inpatient or outpatient care at a VA medical facility.

Hosted by the VA Medical Center in Hines, Ill., the annual event is a multi-event recreational sports meet including competition in swimming, bicycling, horseshoes, bowling, croquet, and a pentathlon (softball hit, 50-yard race/walk, discus, shot put, and basketball free throw). The ath-



Pat Atkins

letes compete according to their ability, within open and wheelchair DIVISIONS AND AGE GROUPS: 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80 and older.

VA has long been recognized as a leader in developing innovative programs to meet the special health care needs of the elderly.

The Golden Age Games demonstrate one way VA is facing the challenge of meeting the growing needs of a rapidly aging veteran population. The number of Americans age 65 and older is expected to increase from 31 million in 1990 to nearly 59 million in 2025, as the baby boom generation ages.

VA, however, has been faced with the greying of the veteran population for some time. Today, some 7 million veterans are age 65 and older. By 1999, the number of veterans age 65 and older will peak at 9 million and represent 37 percent of the total veteran population.

Planners for the annual event believe that participation in sports and competitive involvement enriches in aging veteran's life not only by the physical benefits derived from health activity, but also by enhanc-

## Prepositions made for man, not vice versa

By LYDEL SIMS

Scripps Howard News Service

SIR: Is it really correct to say "I don't think he's home." or "I don't think they want to go."? Isn't it correct instead to say "I think he isn't home." or "I think they don't want to go."? After all, the point of the comment is not what you don't think, but what you think isn't so. Isn't that so? — Sharon R.

A: But that's like arguing that you mustn't say "I don't like to eat yams," because it begins "I don't like to eat ...". Come on, now. Our language is more versatile than that.

SIR: If you want a good example of throwing bad prepositions after good ones, consider "sign off on." What earthly sense does that make? I say let's root it out of the language. — John S.

A: Hold on there, for Pete's sake. Do you agree that (a) "Sign" means one thing, (b) "Sign off" means another thing, and (c) "Sign off on" means yet another? Of course you do. To sign off on a document means to approve it, in writing, and pass it on. So what if it's an informal way of putting the thing? Prepositions were

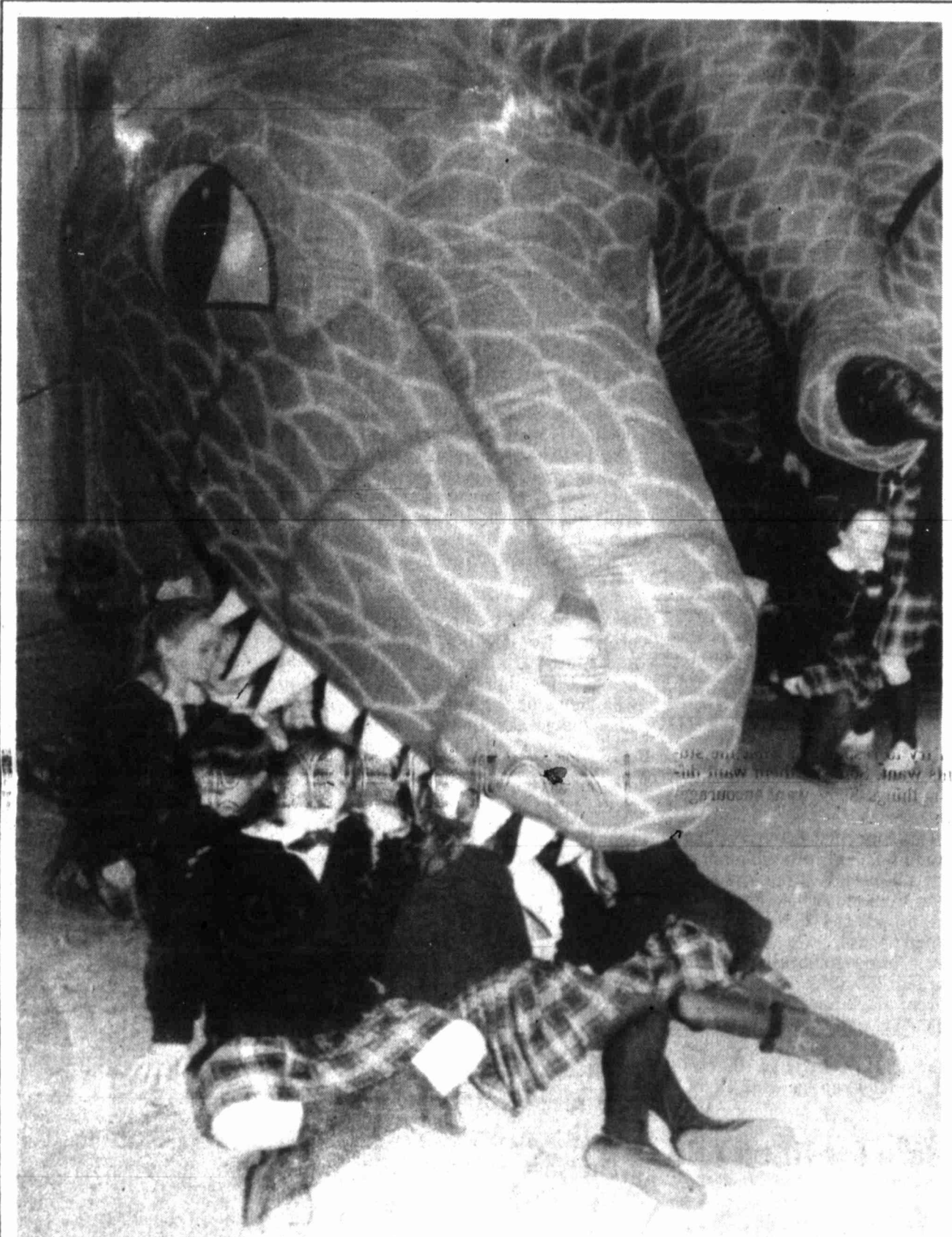
made for man, not man for prepositions.

SIR: Recently I copied a yeast dough recipe, and the directions said to "let the dough rise." What is the difference between "rise" and "raise"? I asked an English teacher at our high school, and he didn't know either. — Geri T.

A: To raise means to cause to rise; if you elevate the container holding the dough, you are raising it. If the dough starts expanding all by itself, thanks to the yeast, it is rising. But that's the trouble with men who teach English: few of them know anything about making yeast dough, the jerks.

SIR: How does a person determine whether to say "If I was ..." or "If I were ..."? — Robert K.

A: When you say "If I were ..." you're using the subjunctive mood. That's chiefly in cases where the condition in the "if" clause is contrary to fact or highly unlikely — if I were king of Ireland, for example. But be patient for a few years, and you'll probably see the end of the subjunctive except in very rare cases. And won't that be great!



Associated Press photo

## Now that's a mouthful

Third and fourth graders from South Boston's St. Brigid school pretend to get eaten by an inflatable dinosaur at the World Trade Center in Boston Monday, Feb. 14. The dinosaur balloon is bound for Tainan, Taiwan, as part of a traveling "World of Dinosaurs" show produced by the World Trade Center.

## God may have different plan for childless couples

**DEAR DR. GRAHAM:** Do you have any advice for childless couples? We have been to doctor after doctor, but nothing seems to work. It is very painful to watch others having fun with their children. Why has God allowed this disappointment? — Mrs. M.P.

**DEAR MRS. M.P.:** One of the hardest things in life is to learn to accept life's disappointments as part of God's perfect plan for our lives. Instead of resenting them or assuming that somehow God has made a mistake or doesn't love us. The Apostle Paul could say, "I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances" (Philippians 4:11) — but note that it was something he had to learn, for it doesn't come naturally. It comes only as we focus on God's love for us and learn that His



Billy Graham

life's greatest relationship — our relationship with Him through Christ — He says that we are "adopted as his sons through Jesus Christ" (Ephesians 1:5). Don't think of an adopted child as a second-best or second-class child.

Or again, I have known some childless couples who expressed their love for children by helping many children and encouraging them through their church or through a community program. I think of one childless couple in our area who actually touched the lives of hundreds of children for Christ through their love. When God closes one door it only means He is opening another one for us, if we are patient and willing to accept His will.

way is always best.

I wouldn't discourage you from continuing to seek medical help. At the same time, however, realize that God may have another path for you, such as adoption. Every year tens of thousands of children are welcomed into homes where they will experience love and security — things they would never receive otherwise. It's interesting that when God describes

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**Find out how we're alike**

in **The Mini Page**  
 by Betty Debram

Appearing in your newspaper on 3-8-94.  
 From The Mini Page by Betty Debram  
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## Peace, m

A Yakima man an sign. Doug Dan hood Monday me

## Writin

By The Associat

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** sharpen their litte intense program t the likes of humor and P.J. O'Rour Louise Erdich a. But the Writing S at Johns Hopkins painful for those cism.

**BALTIMORE** — noon at Johns H novelist Robert : head of the class white beard as l undergraduate s their short stories.

One of the storie sharp criticism wannabe writers. respected rabbi's prostitute in her sp The story, comm is "messy." "I didn't feel it v adds another.

The student-a looks uncomfortab Then it's Stone's think much of the cizing its "extrem But he also takes to task for confus ities of the char story's literary virt "The fact that t morally unworth story they are in. I cism," says Sto National Book Aw five novels, includ critically acclaim Reach."

The 28 graduate undergraduates Seminars program

## Cold kee

The Associated I

**SPRINGFIELD,** dent New Engla much stock in th chilly robins that p off course during th The only sure h here is the rattle o sweet smell of map But January p thaw. February 1 March and more England's maple sient.

"This winter h mare," said Tom dent of the Mass Producers Associ looking at the ther it always read 11 can't get out into snow shoes." Sugarers need above freezing in the sap flowing below freezing at maples from buddi Last year, cold a spring storms kept thawing until April Then it warmed season, which no over a month or so more than a wee kept sugarers on th to Connecticut.





**Peace, man**

A Yakima man and his two children made the most of the snow that blanketed central Washington last week by sculpting a snow hand making a peace sign. Doug Daniel and his kids, Aaron and Rachael, spent about three hours completing the sculpture Sunday night, and it was the talk of the neighborhood Monday morning. But by late Monday, it had melted to a frail skeleton.

**PBMI exhibit on display at museum**

By ANGIE WAY  
Heritage Museum Curator

A new temporary exhibit is now available for your viewing at the Heritage Museum. The first, on display until the end of April, is the anniversary exhibit of the Permian Basin Museum Institute, or PBMI.

Twenty-five members of PBMI from El Paso to Albany have loaned two items each from their collections to be a part of this display. The following list includes some of what is now at the Heritage Museum, beginning with the area art museums.

From the Old Jail Art Center at Albany comes the "Drawing of Young Boy" by John Heliker. The "Arno-Florence Italy," a watercolor by Frank Gervase, is loaned by the Art Institute for the Permian Basin. The Museum of the Southwest provided the serigraph "Dog Soldier Dancer" by Woody Crumbo and the Frederic Remington bronze, "The Sergeant."

If you like bronzes you will especially enjoy the piece "Night Sounds" by Eddie Dixon. Coming from the Fort Concho National Historical Landmark, the bronze shows a Buffalo Soldier poised alertly with gun drawn. Also from San Angelo is the loan of the bronze "Ecstasis," coming from the San Angelo Museum of Fine Art.

History museums are also well represented. From the Scurry County Museum comes the child's toy washing machine and the pin-wheel quilt. The washing machine is a miniature of a wooden hand-cranked model.

From the collection of the Earnest and Dorothy Barrow Foundation Museum in Eola comes a nice collection of Indian artifacts and polished minerals. The artifacts feature several points from the Concho River area.

The Fort Bliss museums always "shell" out the most unique of items. In this case they include a metal fragment from an Iraqi Scud missile; a shell jacket from the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen with saber belt; a shoulder patch from the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment and the crossed rifles infantry insignia of the 1870's.

From the American Airpower Heritage Museum (Confederate Air Force) in Midland comes the summer flying helmet with headset in the style introduced in 1943 for both Army and Navy aviators. They also have sent the Astro-Compass MKII. It was used on aircraft primarily as a means of obtaining direction from the sun and other heavenly bodies.

My two favorite items, besides the two from the Heritage Museum, are the oil field hard hat and the oil field lunch pail. Both are from the collection of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland.

I have listed only about half of the items available for viewing in this exhibit. And, if you are wondering what two items were loaned by the Heritage Museum of Big Spring then your curiosity is about to be rewarded. We loaned a Bible which was kept in the hip pocket of John Birdwell and the corkscrew/shaving brush/can opener of the Seventh Earl of Aylesford.

**Dying teen stalled on wish**

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A dying teen-ager's final wish to see his father was stalled after prison authorities balked at allowing the convicted drug dealer to travel from Wisconsin to Chicago, the family's lawyer said.

Starlight Foundation, a private group that fulfills the wishes of seriously ill children, said it is trying to raise the money needed to transport

Salvador Guzman and his prison guards to Chicago to see his 18-year-old son, David Stenner.

Guzman's leukemia-stricken son is too ill to travel to Wisconsin, and authorities at the federal prison in Oxford, Wis., say transporting Guzman would be costly and a security risk.

"This is without a doubt, the toughest wish we've ever granted," said Starlight's director, Pamela Smith.

**Writing school not for the faint of heart or head**

By The Associated Press

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — They come to sharpen their literary skills in an intense program that has produced the likes of humorists Russell Baker and P.J. O'Rourke and novelists Louise Erdrich and Anne Beattie. But the Writing Seminars program at Johns Hopkins University can be painful for those sensitive to criticism.

BALTIMORE — On a rainy afternoon at Johns Hopkins University, novelist Robert Stone sits at the head of the classroom, rubbing his white beard as he listens to his undergraduate students critique their short stories.

One of the stories draws especially sharp criticism in this class of wannabe writers. It's the tale of a respected rabbi's wife who was a prostitute in her spare time.

The story, comments one student, is "messy."

"I didn't feel it was that original," adds another.

The student-author, listening, looks uncomfortable.

Then it's Stone's turn. He doesn't think much of the story either, criticizing its "extremely uneven tone." But he also takes his student-critics to task for confusing the moral qualities of the characters with the story's literary virtues.

"The fact that the characters are morally unworthy doesn't indict the story they are in. That's a false criticism," says Stone, winner of a National Book Award and author of five novels, including his latest, the critically acclaimed "Outerbridge Reach."

The 28 graduate students and 120 undergraduates in the Writing Seminars program at Johns Hopkins

University have come to sharpen their literary skills in a program in which the likes of humorists Russell Baker and P.J. O'Rourke and novelists Louise Erdrich and Anne Beattie were students.

The \$17,900 tuition is considered the least onerous requirement in a year of intense, often savage, criticism.

The students enrolled in the writing school to refine their art under Stone and novelist John Barth, himself a graduate of the school. They have come with big dreams of making it big in the literary world.

Carla Du Pree, who enrolled in the graduate seminar in September, has already achieved one of her dreams by selling her first short story, "Believe," the tale of an unmarried woman who decides to have a child on her own, will be part of anthology published by Viking Penguin.

Ms. Du Pree, 36, gives Stone's classroom critique of an early version of her story much of the credit for its sale.

"He was very effective in drawing out the wealth of a story, as well as a lot of imperfections," she says. "The way he criticized my story ... I went home and rewrote it in a way that I liked — that I was satisfied with. That was the first time that criticism like that has helped me with a work of fiction."

The Hopkins writing school was founded in 1947, making it the second-oldest in the nation. It is considered on a par with such writing programs as those at the University of Iowa, Stanford and Columbia and attracts nearly 10 applicants for each available slot.

While Hopkins offers much-praised workshops in poetry, film writing, playwriting and journalism,

the school's reputation is largely based on its fiction program and a faculty that also includes Stephen Dixon, Madison Smartt Bell and Jean McGarry.

A new chapter for the fiction program began with the arrival last spring of Stone and the semiretirement of Barth, who has taught at the school for the past 20 years.

Stone's arrival was met with "unbridled enthusiasm" by other faculty members, says Tristan Davies, a short story writer and lecturer in the program.

"Here's a writer who is absolutely at the top of his powers as an artist and as a spokesman for literature. He offers a good realistic reading of a student's work, while providing a model of literary artistry."

Stone did come in for some criticism last spring. Many students complained he seemed unprepared for class and often missed appointments.

Stone dismisses some of the student grumbling: "I think there were writers who were disappointed that I didn't like their work more." But he acknowledges he did miss a few appointments.

Susie Gray, a 20-year-old junior from Buffalo, N.Y., says she was more than satisfied by Stone's performance.

"He's had a lot of incredible suggestions," she says. "I'm a big fan." Barth is scaling back his role in the program to one graduate fiction seminar each spring.

A National Book Award winner and author of "The Sot Weed Factor" and "The Tidewater Tales," Barth enjoys a reputation among his students as a consummate writing coach who takes the time to read and re-read student manuscripts

and prepare extensive suggestions.

"Jack is possibly the greatest seminar leader ever," Davies says.

Barth and Stone have very different literary styles but similar philosophies in coaching young writers.

"You can't teach people directly to write," Stone says. "You can instruct students in structure. ... There's nothing wrong with that."

"I try to respond to what the students want. Some of them want different things. Some want encouragement and that's all. Others want blunt criticism."

Stone also says he will help an especially promising student make contact with an agent or publisher.

Barth says, "What we do is afford students serious professional attention. ... We afford them a more-or-less experienced coach at the end of the table."

The two novelists also agree that part of their role, especially for younger students, is to instill an appreciation for literature as art.

Barth and Stone also react similarly to criticism of writing schools in general. Some critics contend such schools are too insular and stifle originality. In a 1989 essay in Harper's magazine, Tom Wolfe argued that college writing schools help promote an intensely personal literature that ignores the larger world and its problems.

"I don't respond to that at all," Stone says. "Our students are the same people who've always written books. It's not the case that the world is out there and we're in here."

Barth, who was singled out for criticism in Wolfe's essay, says Wolfe's argument was interesting but ineptly made.

**Cold keeps syrup off the tables**

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — No prudent New Englander would put much stock in the sight of a few chilly robins that probably got blown off course during the last blizzard.

The only sure sign of spring up here is the rattle of buckets and the sweet smell of maple sap on the boil.

But January passed without a thaw. February has given way to March and more snow. And New England's maple syrup country is silent.

"This winter has been a nightmare," said Tom McCrumm, president of the Massachusetts Maple Producers Association. "I stopped looking at the thermometer because it always read 10 below and you can't get out into the woods even on snow shoes."

Sugarers need temperatures above freezing in the daytime to get the sap flowing in the trees and below freezing at night to keep the maples from budding.

Last year, cold and a string of late spring storms kept the maples from thawing until April 1.

Then it warmed up fast and the season, which normally stretches over a month or so, was over in little more than a week-long gush that kept sugarers on the run from Maine to Connecticut.

"Short and sweet," said McCrumm. "But I don't want to go through that ever again."

This year, the closest McCrumm has come to sugaring is loading his taps and tubing into the back of his truck.

"A woman came up to me and said she was just glad to see me out with my tanks and tubing, because that meant that spring would really come some day," he said.

It's the same in Connecticut. "The sap isn't running. I haven't tapped a tree yet," said Alvin Warner, owner of Shultz Farm in Hamden, Conn. Southern New England sugarers are usually collecting sap by mid-February.

In Maine, it's still too early to even think about spring.

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## Minnesota mall a Texas-sized adventure

The Mall of America in Bloomington, Minnesota is three times the size of the Galleria in Dallas. It has, among other things, an amusement park called Camp Snoopy that employs 1,000 people.

It seems appropriate that Camp Snoopy should be in the Mall of America, since Snoopy's creator, Charles Schulz, hails from Minnesota. Camp Snoopy is the largest indoor theme park in America.

On its seven acres are 23 rides and attractions, seven shops, three theaters and 14 places to eat.

You realize just how big the mall is when you hear someone inside the mall asking for directions to Camp Snoopy.

The mall also has a four-story LEGO store, made from giant LEGO bricks. The movie theater in the mall has fourteen screens. The entertainment district has restaurants, night clubs, sports bars and Planet Hollywood, a space-age place featuring fantasy electronic games.

The four anchor stores in MOA are Bloomingdale's, Macy's, Nordstrom and Sears, each having roughly about a quarter million square feet of floor space.

More than 6,000 tour buses arrive



**Tumbleweed Smith**

at the mall annually. Passengers are given a briefing, shopping bag and directory. Tourists from as far away as Japan make chartered flights to the mall (in Japan, Snoopy is more popular than Mickey Mouse).

The mall has thousands of people who walk the mall for exercise. The mall encourages this activity through its "Mall Star" program.

The Mall of America is the largest fully enclosed retail and entertainment center in the United States. It has more than 400 stores. Its parking lot can accommodate nearly 13,000 vehicles, with no parking space more than 300 feet from an entrance.

The mall is on the site of Metropolitan Stadium where the Minnesota Twins baseball team and Vikings football team played. To commemorate the site, the old home plate and a seat from the Met have been permanently installed in Camp

Snoopy. The mall has a lushly landscaped, state-of-the-art 18 hole miniature golf course on Golf Mountain which has seven waterfalls and two streams.

The Mall is five times larger than Red Square. The forty acres of gardens surrounding Buckingham Palace would fit inside Mall of America. It has twice as much steel as the Eiffel Tower. It has nearly three miles of hallways. Forty percent of the 130,000 daily visitors are there as tourists. The average length of stay is four hours.

The mall, opened in August of 1992, is a joint venture of Melvin Simon and Associates, Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association and Triple Five Corporation. Melvin Simon, one of the country's largest developers and managers of shopping centers, is leasing, managing and marketing the project.

Nearly 12,000 jobs have been created as a result of the mall. And new things are on the horizon, including a 1.2 million-gallon walk-through aquarium, Underwater World. Two major on-site hotels with up to 1,000 rooms are also on the drawing board, as are more stores.

## Diet Coke ad outrages those easily offended

In the commercial, the women in the office spread the word, "It's time for the Diet Coke break!" The women gather at the window. In the street below a young construction worker strips off his sweaty T-shirt, leans back and takes a long swallow from a can of Diet Coke. He is seemingly unaware of the hungry, wistful eyes that watch his every move. The women in the office confer. Tomorrow when it's time for the Diet Coke break, they will gather again.



**Christina Ferchalk**

watching them work very, very hard with their shirts off.

Of course, this was long ago. My friend and I no longer ogle half-naked men. It's not that we consider ourselves too old for that sort of thing. Heaven forbid we should ever become that mature! The truth is, bare-chested men no longer work on the highways and byways of America. There are rules now. Men have to keep their shirts on. Some people complained about being exposed to those lovely strong backs and gorgeous hairy chests, so the gentlemen have to keep all that good stuff under wraps. Bummer!

The Diet Coke commercial, cute though it may be, is pure fantasy. In reality, not all of the women in the office would gather at the window. At least one would be on the phone to the construction

worker's employer, complaining about the show of flesh. One complaint is all it would take. The daily soft porn Diet Coke break would be no more. That's the way the world works today. We live in a society of well-greased squeaky hinges.

There are times when I long for the old days, when people were more politically incorrect and considerably less touchy. The hippies of yesteryear are long gone. The pretentious yuppies of the 1980s have been mercifully stomped into extinction. So what are we left with? In the 90's it's the "Pooopies" who have taken over the reins. Pooopies is my acronym for Perpetually Offended and Outraged Persons.

Pooopies are everywhere. I know! As a newspaper columnist I hear from them on a regular basis. Regardless of how innocent the subject I write about, there will be somebody, somewhere who feels I've personally kicked her cage.

Considering these major social ills which confront us, why do people become so offended and outraged about the small stuff?

## Voice mail can send the wrong message

By LINDA G. MELE  
Thomson News Service

Your telephone — voice, answering machine or voice mail — recording could be sending the wrong message to callers, says self-proclaimed telephone tutor and voice-mail coach Val Chevron.

"In today's business environment, the impression you make on the telephone creates an image that can be positive — or negative," Chevron said.

The increased use of answering machines, voice mail, conference calls, cellular phones and call waiting have created a communications nightmare for many people who are uncomfortable or unschooled in the professional use of such business tools, Chevron said.

Chevron, an authority on listening and communications, has trained thousands of professionals in business and industry for more than 30 years to be more effective communicators.

His newest booklet, "70 Tips For Improving Your Telephone and Voice Mail Communication," gives practical advice that can be used immediately to improve telephone communication skills.

"Most people are totally unaware of how they sound on the phone," Chevron said.

Many business people mistakenly think social phone skills can be carried into the business world. For example, many business people waste time by asking first-time callers "How are you?" A more appropriate and professional question would be "How can I help you?"

"Talking on the phone in a business situation has a protocol all its own," Chevron said.

With smaller staffs, many companies must develop their image by how they deal with clients and customers on the phone. And service

## Quick tips for recording a good message

—When recording a voice-mail message, speak at a normal conversational rate.

—Make your recorded greeting brief, concise and upbeat.

—Improve your telephone voice by listening to the voices of others that sound well.

—When taking a message, write down the information before returning the call.

—Avoid crutch words, such as "um" or "er."

—Avoid a tired-sounding greeting or one with background noise.

—Speak naturally, not mechanically.

industries, where most of the job growth has been in recent decades, rely more heavily on the telephone than most manufacturing firms.

Listening skills are as important as talking skills, Chevron said. Many employees turn off customers with poor listening skills.

In addition, the company will have an irate — or at the very least, unsatisfied — customer on its hands. "Studies have shown that a person who has a good experience with a company will tell three people while one who has a bad experience will tell 11. So, phone skills can have a direct impact on a company's bottom line."

Chevron said telephone and other related workplace skills are becoming increasingly important as technology allows companies to conduct more business without ever leaving their buildings.



Associated Press photo

### Chilly breakfast

Hard to believe this was West Texas only one month ago. A horse nibbles at sprouts of grass while it and other horses wander through the freshly-fallen snow Tuesday morning, Feb. 1, in San Angelo.

## Hormone may help insomniacs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—There's hope for insomniacs.

Medical researchers have found that a slow-release form of the hormone melatonin can prevent insomnia in elderly people.

An Israeli study found that several men and women ages 68 to 80 who took melatonin had less trouble falling asleep and slept longer. Moreover, the time required to fall asleep was cut by more than half, and the patients said they experienced a more refreshing sleep.

Researchers also reported that melatonin was also effective with people suffering jet lag and a sleep disorder known as "phase-delay sleep syndrome," in which travelers can't fall asleep until 4 or 5 a.m.

Other than a little morning sleepiness, the drug produced few side effects during the three-week trial.

Researchers called the findings promising. However, they noted that the results were preliminary and the other issues remain unsolved, including the proper doses of melatonin.

A federal study has found that about half the adults with diabetes in the United States are not getting yearly eye examinations that could help save them from a leading cause of blindness.

Diabetes, in fact, is the leading cause of blindness among people 25 to 74 years old, with nearly 40,000 people losing their sight each year because of the disease. Yet, it was found that only 49 percent of 2,400 people with diabetes surveyed had received dilated eye examinations in the year before they were questioned.

Diabetes causes retinopathy, which is damage to the light-sensitive retina area at the back of the eye. If caught early enough, therapy can slow it greatly.

A fascinating fact from the National Center for Health Statistics recently:

Nearly 66 percent of Americans in the 75-84 age group reported that their health was excellent, very good or good. Twenty-three percent were reported as fair, and only 11 percent as poor. A similar percentage of those over 85 also rated their health as excellent, very good or good.

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State Rep. Dr accepts his "F Award" from the Commerce.

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"A great deal cesses that the enjoyed during session goes to Counts," said B ber president Counts was insu sure that the n community wer sented in the Te Bob Lane, ch Chamber's bo "Friends of Bus able job of kep pro-business l Because of the mate has been job-creating po gized."

## Fast Track

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

### Jones joins Herald staff as reporter



**Kellie Jones** is the newest addition to the Big Spring Herald editorial staff. She joined the newsroom crew Tuesday, March 1.

**JONES** worked at KOSA-TV in Odessa for about 18 months before making the transition to newspaper reporting.

Kellie and her husband, Keith, have lived in Big Spring since June of last year. Keith is a patrol officer for the Big Spring Police Department and has been employed there since April 1993. Both Keith and Kellie hail from Lake Jackson, Texas.

Kellie graduated from Sam Houston State University in May 1989 with a degree in radio/television/film. After graduation, she moved home and worked as a production assistant for Dow Chemical Company making safety and training videos before joining KOSA from August 1990 to January 1992.

The Joneses were married in January 1992 and moved to Jacksonville, N.C., where he was stationed at New River Air Station as a Marine Corps military policeman. They moved back to Odessa and she returned to work at KOSA. After Keith began working for the police department, they moved to Big Spring.

Kellie will mainly be responsible for covering law enforcement, education and minority affairs stories for the Big Spring Herald.

### Former Herald staffer wins Headliner award



**Patrick Driscoll**, former Big Spring Herald staffer, was among those honored recently with the announcement of 1993 Headliners Foundation Charles E. Green Journalism Award winners.

Driscoll, now a zone editor with the San Antonio Express-News, took the Headliners award in governmental affairs writing for newspapers with daily circulation of less than 25,000.

In announcing the award, Headliners Foundation officials cited Driscoll for analyzing on the impact of legislation to deregulate rates charged by intrastate trucking firms.



State Rep. David Counts, left, accepts his "Friend of Business Award" from the Texas Chamber of Commerce.

### Texas Chamber honors Counts

State Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, was recently presented with a "Friend of Business Award" from the Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber recognized Counts for "encouraging job creation and economic growth by helping to enact legislation aimed at bolstering the state's business climate."

"A great deal of credit for the successes that the business community enjoyed during the 1993 legislative session goes to key leaders like Rep. Counts," said Bruce Gibson, Chamber president and CEO. "David Counts was instrumental in making sure that the needs of the business community were so favorably represented in the Texas Capitol."

Bob Lane, chairman of the Texas Chamber's board, said, "These 'Friends of Business' did a remarkable job of keeping the pro-jobs and pro-business legislation on track. Because of them, our business climate has been enhanced and our job-creating powers have been energized."

# TV delivery: How it stacks up

<p><b>By TIM JONES</b> Staff Writer</p> <p>Local television programming providers will be working harder than ever this year to obtain your business.</p> <p>By the end of 1994, local television customers will have four different options</p>	<p>will retail at the surprisingly low cost of approximately \$699, plus installation.</p> <p>Consumers will have access to a wide array of programming choices and selections. Programming will be delivered in what is being touted as "near laser-disc quality video pictures and compact disc-quality</p>	<p>words.</p> <p>Pappajohn said Circuit Electronics is now providing a no-cost, no obligation sign-up waiting list. Those will be the first to receive DirecTV service when it becomes available in the Big Spring area.</p> <p>Cable company operators don't seem overly concerned</p>	<p>pay start up cable costs, but also buy three years of medium-tiered programming."</p> <p>While DirecTV promises to be more competition for Vision Makers Leisure Products owner Roy Beauchamp, he says "there is a share in this market for everybody, both consumer and retail-</p>
<p>in how they receive television programming in their homes.</p> <p>The "oldest" of the different choices is, of course, the conventional UHF "off-air" antenna.</p> <p>"Newer" innovations are the focus of 1994's heightened competitiveness in the TV programming industry.</p>	<p>audio sound."</p> <p>The DBS signal is first sent from a satellite in compressed digital format, then it is received by an 18-inch satellite dish at the customer's home. The in-home compact receiver/decoder processes the signal and displays it on a conventional television set.</p>	<p>with the prospect of still more competition, however.</p> <p>"Economically speaking, we're still the best in town," said Larson Lloyd, manager of Big Spring Cable TV Inc. "We're here for the long haul, offering programs like local radar, networks ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox, and also stations like WFAA-TV from</p>	<p>er."</p> <p>Beauchamp explained that in the beginning, industry sources acknowledge that "supply cannot meet the demand" in terms of the new DBS equipment.</p> <p>"I can offer 200 channels today," Beauchamp said, "when will they offer more?"</p>
<p>They are cable television, the C-band satellite dish and a new format for 1994 called direct broadcast satellite on VU-band.</p> <p>This newest format, direct-to-home satellite television service, called DirecTV, will be available from David Pappajohn at Circuit Electronics.</p>	<p>Programming will be beamed from two high-powered direct broadcast satellites (DBSs). DBS-1, the first satellite, was launched on Dec. 17, 1993, and is now in orbit. The second, designated DBS-2, is planned for launching this summer.</p> <p>Once DBS-2 is in place, DirecTV's full capacity of</p>	<p>Dallas. Access-wise, we tie the community together."</p> <p>To date, the major networks have not reached agreements with the direct broadcast industry, Lloyd said.</p> <p>Cable TV offers these values: 18 channels of basic programming for \$11.44 per month, plus tax; or 34</p>	<p>Beauchamp sells, with a 10 percent down payment to qualified buyers, Vision Makers "wireless direct cable" for \$49.95 a month, plus tax. That's buying the satellite equipment and purchasing 28 channels of programming, including five HBO movie channels.</p> <p>Beauchamp compared</p>
<p>Circuit has been selected as DirecTV Inc.'s authorized local dealer of the new system, which will be available in Big Spring and nationally by late summer or early fall.</p> <p>Touted as the nation's largest television start-up in history, DBS promoters say their product may equal the impact the video-cassette-</p>	<p>150 channels will be available directly to homes here in Big Spring, as well as across the United States and Canada.</p> <p>A digital conditional-access system ensures program protection and prevents signal theft. Movies and special-events will be available on impulse</p>	<p>channels for \$21.53 per month, plus tax.</p> <p>Total start up costs for cable are \$42.59, plus tax for hookup, Lloyd said.</p> <p>"We offer Home Box Office for an additional \$10.92, plus tax, or Disney for \$8.32, plus tax," said Lloyd. "You can pick either Showtime or the Movie</p>	<p>Vision Makers' large seven-to 12-foot C-Band satellite dish to the 18-inch dish on KU-band DirecTV as "comparing a Cadillac to a Volkswagen."</p> <p>All three — Beauchamp, Pappajohn and Lloyd — agree that television occupies a very important and pleasurable part of every-</p>
<p>recorder (VCR) had in pioneering a new era in home television entertainment.</p> <p>DiracTV programming will be delivered nationwide via a three-piece system manufactured by Thomson Consumer Electronics and sold under the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) brand name. The equipment</p>	<p>through one-touch operation with a special remote control. In addition, an innovative on-screen menu will guide subscribers through the program selections and system operations, and allow customers to establish spending limits and exercise parental control through program rating limit pass-</p>	<p>Channel for \$8.84 each or \$11.96 for the combination.</p> <p>"We do offer a 15-minute response time to home owners' service inquiries," Lloyd said. "We offer consumers simplicity, and the least outlay of money to access services. For the \$300 you'll lay out to buy and install DBS equipment, you can not only</p>	<p>one's home entertainment these days.</p> <p>And one's imagination seems the only limit to just how complex and innovative delivery of that entertainment can or will become.</p>

## Texas target for mortgage company bid

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp. has introduced a new mortgage initiative for prospective home buyers with low and moderate incomes, the latest in a string of lenders pushing such programs.

Officials with the company were in Dallas Thursday and headed to Houston today to promote the program in Texas.

Chase's program requires prospective homeowners to make a 5 percent down payment, in line with the usual down payment for a conventional loan. However, 2 percent of that can be a gift.

The program also offers more flexible qualification requirements, including using rental, phone and electric bill payments to establish a credit history, said James Ferriter, director of marketing for the mortgage company.

"Probably the most important part by far is the alternate credit history,"

Please see MORTGAGES, page 8B



Leland Wallace has become synonymous with Hereford cattle. The Luther rancher has raised the white-faced breed locally for the last 53 years.

## After 53 years, Wallace's name means Herefords

By TIM JONES  
Staff Writer

The name Leland Wallace has become synonymous with Hereford cattle, as the Luther rancher has raised the white-faced breed locally for the last 53 years.

His wife, bookkeeper and fellow ranchhand, Gerald Marie said, "You better not say the word 'cattle' around Leland. To his way of thinking, cattle is only said if the word Hereford precedes it - 'Hereford cattle.'"

Recently, Wallace and other local Hereford breeders consigned some of their livestock at the National Anxiety Fourth Hereford Breeders sale in Snyder.

Other local Hereford cattle breeders at the sale with Wallace and his wife were Tommy Scott from Coahoma, co-owner and manager of Henderson Herefords, and his moth-

er, Bobbie Nix.

Wallace is president of the National Anxiety Fourth Hereford Breeders Association; Sammie Buchanan of Big Spring is vice-president and David Moore from Hamlin is secretary/treasurer.

In March of 1945, Wallace and 108 members formed the association which he says has influenced Hereford history during the past four decades.

Only three of those original breeders is alive, and Leland Wallace is the only one still active. Wallace says that he enjoys talking to the other two surviving members, George Mousel in Nebraska and Tom Lineberry in Midland.

"Friendship means a lot," Wallace said, "it's nice to still be connected to such long-term relationships that have proved to be worthwhile. I know Hereford cattle people from all over."

Herald graphic by Jon Saura

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# First, you plan a garden, then it's time for planting

You probably have a good reason for wanting to grow a garden. Maybe it's because you like to be outdoors working with the good earth and letting the fertile soil run through your fingers.

Maybe it's because you like the tastes of fresh vegetables right out of the garden. Or maybe it's because you spent \$100 on your last trip to the supermarket.

Regardless of the reason, you want to grow a garden. So, where do you start? Certainly not with your hands in your pockets looking at pretty seed packets at the local garden center or nursery.

Do it right. Think. Plan. First, make sure you have room for a garden. You won't need a lot of space if you are a beginner with an average size family. Your garden might only be 20 feet by 30 feet or maybe even less.

Whatever size garden you have, think in terms of four basic requirements. First, you need sunlight, because all vegetables need some



Don Richardson

sun and most must have full sun for highest yields of quality produce. Unless you are concentrating on leaf or bulb crops such as broccoli, collards, spinach or onions, your crops need every available ray of sunshine.

Next, consider the location of your garden. Put it as near the back door as possible. Back bringing home the fruits of your labor a pleasant and enjoyable chore. The out-of-sight, out-of-mind principle applies here. A garden does not demand constant care and attention, but it thrives and does better if you visit it once a day.

If you don't check it regularly, insects, diseases or lack of water can destroy your garden in a short time.

So put the garden close to the house where watching it will not be a hassle.

Next, consider the soil. Ideally, the soil should be fertile and easy to till with just the right texture - a loose, well drained loamy soil. If your soil does not meet these specifications completely, don't panic. You can work it into shape without breaking your back.

Avoid areas heavily infested with johnsongrass, nutgrass and other weeds. Don't put your garden on a rocky ledge or in a poorly drained area. These things make gardening more difficult.

Next, consider the availability of water. Place your garden near a spigot or at least where it can be reached easily with a garden hose. In a typical year, watering is necessary about once a week.

Don Richardson is Howard County Extension Agent for Agriculture. His column appears on Sundays.

# High school playoff games mean big money for Big Spring's stores

Through the efforts of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Athletic Committee, led by Ray Kennedy, Big Spring has hosted four football playoff games, bringing 2,866 people into town. Everett Blackburn took over that effort, and we have heard from many of the coaches that he did an excellent job.

We had some exciting six-man football this year, which was only possible through the willingness of Ron Logback of Big Spring High School and his crew to remark the football field and move the goal posts right in the middle of their season.

Basketball was at its best this year, bringing seven games into Steer Gym and Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. This effort was assisted by Lois Ann McKenzie, the girls' volleyball coach at Big Spring High School and Linda Sappington. These games brought 1,485 people to town.

You can see the effort netted more than 4,000 visitors from November to



Terry Burns

February. If each family only ate and bought gas, this represents new income to the community of more than \$40,000. If you throw in the referees, the teams eating and those who spent the night in a motel, the number is undoubtedly much higher.

Our merchants, and restaurant people in particular, have commented on all the folks in the school jackets spending money with them. Thanks, folks, for a job well done.

Our thanks are also issued to Gloria Hopkins, legislative vice-president of the Chamber, for a terrific job of hosting a forum for all the candidates running for county commissioner.

The forum was well organized, and people had the opportunity to get an in-depth look at each. Since it is being rebroadcast on TV and was covered well by the paper and radio, that increased the visibility of the event. Another is being planned to cover all of the races once the candidates are selected in each race.

The Chamber lobbied Congress strongly on the Balanced Budget Amendment, however, the Senate defeated it by a two-vote margin. That means more than 60 Senators feel they can't get their house in order unless they are made to.

Normally, the House wouldn't even take it up after such a vote in the Senate, but I understand they are going to anyway just to prove a point.

The Chamber has a long standing policy on this issue.

Terry Burns is executive vice-president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears on Sundays.

## Mortgages

Continued from page 7B

Ferriter said. "Here, you could actually have no credit history."

Programs like Chase's could have a strong impact in Texas, which ranks 43rd in the nation in home ownership.

Low interest rates already have reduced monthly payments, leaving the down payment as the major hurdle for many would-be home buyers.

"I think what we have is a significant number of Texans that indeed can afford a home that don't know they can," said Ted C. Jones, chief economist of Texas A&M University's Real Estate Center.

"These particular mortgages will no doubt assist many Texans in buying their first home," he said.

While Chase's new program is targeted based on income, the company hopes to use it to boost its minority lending.

A big motivation is a federal regulatory push to try to strengthen the

share of lending in minority markets, Ferriter said. Increasing investment in minority and low-income communities is a priority of the Clinton administration.

Chase is far from alone in its efforts. Last week, several major lenders announced a national mortgage initiative requiring down payments of only 3 percent. For that program, which will be available in Texas, borrowers must have incomes of less than the median for their community and complete six hours of education.

The nationwide "neighbor to neighbor home buyer's program" is aimed at individuals who make up to 15 percent more than the median county income. The median means half of the population earns more and half earns less.

According to Chase, that means people could be eligible for the program with up to the following annual incomes, sampled from some of

Texas' largest counties: Bexar County, \$37,950; Dallas County, \$51,750; El Paso County, \$30,360; Harris County, \$48,760; Tarrant County, \$45,425; and Travis County, \$48,070.

With a debt-to-income ratio of 33 percent to 38 percent - higher than the standard 28 percent to 36 percent - a Dallas County participant could be eligible to buy a home in the range of some \$125,000 to \$150,000, Chase's Ferriter said.

Chase also is teaming with non-profit agencies, such as the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Dallas Inc., to sponsor home buyer seminars.

"There are a great many consumers who can benefit by this program," said Betty Banks, education director for the non-profit credit service, which works with troubled debtors.

Moore, Dara W.-3701 Connally, Big Spring.  
Newman, Linda-20956 Lillian Lane, Chandler, Tx.  
Ramirez, Frank-310 N.W. 3rd/623 State, Big Spring.  
Roberson, Malissa Jo-1311 E. 17th, Big Spring.  
Ruth, Sherri-P.O. Box 258, Westbrook, Tx.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS  
Santos T. Mendez vs. Bonnie Mendez, divorce.  
Gay Eileen Kaestner, other civil matters.  
Armstrong Oilfield Service Company Inc. vs. Small Fishing and Rental Inc.; account, notes and contracts.  
Silvestre Becker Naranjo vs. Olga Chavarria Naranjo, divorce.

Michael David Porter and Patricia Porter vs. Opal Mealer and Charles Mullenax; injuries, damages of motor vehicle.  
Amado Valle vs. Ronnie Moser; injuries, damages of motor vehicle.

Lynda Kinman vs. Allen Kinman, divorce.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Frankie Juarez, 24 & Lus Martinez, 29.  
Ray Anthon Enriquez, 43 & Maria Del Socor Rodriguez, 40.

John Edward Schoenfeld, 22 & Tamme Hall Shelman, 34.  
Wallace Mishael Holt Jr., 30 & Jackie Lynn Steen, 21.  
Billy Frank James, 58 & Mattie Sandlin Proctor, 66.

gram requirement and less-than-average abandonment this season led to the increase" in harvested acreage, the summary said.

Domestic mill consumption of cotton in 1993-94 is estimated at 10.2 million bales, 50,000 bales below last year. The cotton marketing year runs from August through July.

"Despite the slight decline in expected mill use, demand for U.S. cotton textile and apparel products has remained strong," the report said.

Cotton textile exports during calendar 1993 rose 13 percent above 1992 to a record 958 million pounds. At the same time, cotton textile imports rose 12 percent to a high of nearly 3.6 billion pounds.

continued strong domestic mill use, the cotton textile trade deficit has expanded to a record 2.6 billion pounds or about 5.5 million bale equivalents," the report said.

U.S. cotton exports for 1993-94 are projected to reach 6.5 million bales, up dramatically from last season's 5.2 million.

"Production declines in several major producing countries have boosted prospects for U.S. exports this season," the report said. It said the U.S. share of world trade is expected to be near 26 percent, 3 percentage points above the five-year average.

World cotton prices have risen dramatically over the past several months.

# Investors, learn some patience

JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Heavy trading in stocks 25 years ago might have meant 10 million shares a day on the New York Stock Exchange, a piddling amount compared with normal volume of perhaps 200 million shares today.

As an industry, investing has boomed. There are more corporations, more listed shares, more brokers, more individual investors, more mutual and pension funds, more investment newsletters. It all adds up to big volume.

Well, not quite. Something else is involved, and it seems to be a change in the character of investors. They are far more impatient. They buy and sell more often than before; they buy and hold for the long term less often.

They are paying dearly for it. As in other areas of modern life, there is a price for hyperactivity, one that much of the investment public seems blithely unaware of, although it can

## Business Mirror

utterly undermine portfolios. In the absence of a definitive study, it is conjecture as to why this speed-up has occurred, but there are clues.

The commission structure, for example, encourages turnover. So do advisers trying to time the market, market-letter writers promoting tips, fund managers seeking to rank high in quarterly ratings. Taxes too: lower rates on long-term capital gains, which encouraged holding, have been taken away.

Computers have entered the picture, allowing brokerage firms to develop large amounts of trading data and to handle vastly larger trading volume, and enabling individuals to buy and sell without a single telephone call.

Whatever the reasons, turnover rates have soared. In the 1960s, the average annual share turnover rate

on the Big Board was less than 20 percent, but is more than 80 percent now. The length of time that securities are held has nosedived.

Analyzing the data, Gerald Perritt, the mathematically inclined founder of the newsletter "Investment Horizons," finds the average investment holding period has shrunk from about five years in the 1960s to 15 months today.

His interest in this decline isn't simply academic. A former professor, he seeks to spread the word that frequent turnover of portfolios year after year can radically reduce the returns investors seek.

The money doesn't just disappear. What should have been profit is shared instead with the market makers and brokers, and with Uncle Sam in the form of taxes - taxes that could have been deferred had the trades not been made.

"Trade a lot and your returns will suffer," says Perritt. It's all in the numbers, he says, and various studies over the years indicate he is correct.

## BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with  
Features on what they provide for you,  
the Consumer. So when you are looking,  
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Serving You For 24 Years - Experience Counts -  
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263-6925

City Bits  
tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement

Damage you can see is only the half of it...  
**Realigning has to be perfect**

Late-model cars require precision alignment of wheels and body frame. Improper collision repairs can cause even more damage like tire wear, suspension/steering problems and reduced life of key structural components. Independent suspension and unibody frames demand special know-how.

How can you be sure your car will be restored to manufacturers specifications? Training makes the difference. Employees of Pat Gray Body Shop have qualified the company for the I-Car Gold Class Award - earned by repair shops and insurance offices with proven dedication to education and service. The Gray shop is one of very few in Texas to hold this award for excellence.

"Total professionalism is our goal," according to Mat Dahmer, General Manager. "We believe we have West Texas' best equipment and service. For example we are happy to show customers our shop and repair procedures. Many people enjoy seeing just how precisely our laser technology realigns the frame of a car."

Next to training, shop equipment is most important.

Realignment tools and devices - though based on simple principles of measuring and metal working - are expensive. But Gray has invested in the modern technology needed for perfect repairs. The latest repair manuals - which can be extensive - should be on hand so that you can be shown factory specifications.

An accurate analysis of car damage is vital to proper repair. Gray's written damage report becomes the blueprint for the work. Customers get a detailed list of damages, from those hidden below and inside to the obvious visible problems.

"In other words," Mat continues, "We treat the customer as we would want to be treated. We try to demystify the way cars are repaired; we have found that our customers and insurers appreciate the time and expense needed to do their job right. And our written warranty clearly and concisely spells out our complete confidence in the work we do."

The company is a member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Since 1977 excellence has been the standard at Pat Gray Body Works: 700 North Owens, Phone 263-0582.

ERAGREEDER ASSOCIATES  
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Big Spring

Public Records  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CHINA LONG  
Precinct 1 Place 1  
BAD CHECKS/Warrants Issued  
Castillo, Mary-HC 76, Big Spring.  
Davis, Delores-3915 Muriel, Snyder, Tx.  
Dykes, Jeannie-603 Caylor, Big Spring.  
Jones, Gary-2610 Carleton, Big Spring.  
Jones, Stan Dee-1108 1/2 E. 13th, Big Spring.  
Kelly, Tiffany L.-1200 Lloyd, Big Spring.  
Kirkland, Tonia-705 N.W. Cherry, Big Spring.

# Cotton acreage up, yield down

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 1993-94 U.S. cotton crop totaled 16.2 million bales, the same amount produced the previous year, although planted acreage was up about 15 percent, the Agriculture Department says.

The total was unchanged because yield per harvested acre fell to 607 pounds, down 92 pounds from last year, while the harvested area rose to 12.79 million acres.

The department's Economic Research Service said in a recent situation and outlook summary that upland cotton production is estimated at 15.79 million bales and extra-long staple at 385,000 bales.

"A lower acreage reduction pro-

# Chili-c

The Associated

LAS CRUCES, N. chili eaters should study linking chili each cancer, a mi for the state Dept. ture says.

The report said sider themselves eaters were 17 th have stomach can said they didn't e it said people w medium amount th than four times stomach cancer.

But marketing Croft said Wedne

"That's the only of," she said.

The study was epidemiologists fr and the Mexico N Public Health. Re the pepper-eating City residents.

Croft said the st factors such as p cides used on th City. She said the its own chili and quality standards has.

Dr. Lawrence I Cruces Tumor Inst

PUBLIC

NOTICE OF UNIS

STATE O

COUNTY OF

THE BOARD OF ADJUST

THE CITY OF BIG SPRIN

MEETING ON MARCH 14

THE MUNICIPAL COURT

ON CITY HALL, LOCATED

TO CONSIDER THE FOLLO

I. APPROVAL OF MINU

1994 MEETING

II. CONSIDERATION OF A

OF BOARD OF ADJUSTM

SUBJECT STRUCTURES.

1. High Street, 1305 Me

79720, 8400' Lot 2, Block

located at 1304 Mesquite.

2. Mellon G. Montelongo,

Texas 79720, Lot 9, Block 1

at 708 NW 7th.

III. CONSIDERATION

SUBJECT STRUCTURES

OR REPAIR OF SAID BU

BY THE BOARD

1. Yancy, Sr., 704 N

79720, Lot 5, Block 7, Bau

NW 5th.

2. Margarita Hernandez

Abernathy, Texas 79311,

Addition, located at 1216 Li

3. Holston and Beatrice E

Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 8

located at 1106 NW 7th.

4. R. Acosta and Janie Men

Texas 79720, Lot 6, Block

at 1311 Elm.

5. Micoela Mendoza, Sectio

TR 41, William B. Currie S

NE 9th.

6. Marie Juliana Herrera, 1

Texas 79720, Section 42, I

TR 41, William B. Currie S

NE 9th.

7. Willie J. Moore, Lot 1, I

located at 1300 W. 2nd, B

8. Katie Olive Gonzales, C

91768, Lot 8, Block 6, I

802 N. San Antonio.

9. Jose J. Silva, P.O. Bo

79720, Lot 22, Block 7, V

located at 1305 Lindbergh.

10. Dorrae J. Smith, 1001

Texas 79720, Lot 16, B

Addition, located at 1216 Li

11. W. W. White, Lots 16-1

Addition, located at 1216 Li

12. Vital Enterprises, Inc., 1-

Texas 79720, Lots 14-15

Addition, located at 1216 Li

III. DISCUSSION OF THE

CODE.

Dear Property Owner(s):

Current Tax Records of the

that you are the owner of a

street address. This structu

100.4 of the Southern Distr

following detailed report

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Sub-standard structure. It

apparatus do not meet Co

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hazard.

Therefore, by the authority

Big Spring Code, I have d

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portions thereof poses a

safety and public welfare.

The Southern Building Cod

that "all buildings which a

provided with adequate ign

which constitute a fire h

dangerous to human life

# Chili-cancer link debunked

The Associated Press

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — New Mexico chili eaters should put no stock in a study linking chili peppers to stomach cancer, a marketing specialist for the state Department of Agriculture says.

The report said people who consider themselves frequent chili eaters were 17 times more likely to have stomach cancer than those who said they didn't eat hot peppers. And it said people who eat peppers a medium amount of time were more than four times more likely to have stomach cancer.

But marketing specialist Jeanne Croft said Wednesday the study is bunk.

"That's the only word I can think of," she said.

The study was done recently by epidemiologists from Yale University and the Mexico National Institute of Public Health. Researchers studied the pepper-eating habits of Mexico City residents.

Croft said the study didn't consider factors such as pollution and pesticides used on the chili in Mexico City. She said the city grows most of its own chili and doesn't have the quality standards the United States has.

Dr. Lawrence L. Doss of the Las Cruces Tumor Institute said the bac-

teria that causes stomach cancer — helicobacter pylori — are more prevalent in Mexico's population than in the United States.

In Mexico, the bacteria are present in 70 percent of the population by age 20; in the United States, the bacteria aren't prevalent until age 70 and then only in 40 percent of the population, Doss said.

In 1992, 121 cases of stomach cancer were reported in New Mexico out of more than 6,000 cancer patients, Doss said. Stomach cancer has been on a steady decline in New Mexico and the rest of the nation the past five years, he said.

Doss said the Mexico City study was based on questionnaires and interviews and that the findings are questionable.

He said the University of New Mexico did a similar study seven years ago and reached much different conclusions.

"The study found that there were decreased incidents of bronchitis, sinus problems and lung cancer (in pepper eaters)," Doss said.

The burning, irritating ingredient of chili — capsaicin — has been used for many years for those with respiratory ailments, he said.

More than 35,000 acres of chili are grown in southern New Mexico and it is a substantial cash crop for the entire state.

## Herald CLASSIFIED ADS

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		349	Houses to Move
		370	Lots for Sale
		375	Manufactured Housing
		380	Mobile Home Space
		389	Out of Town Property
		390	Resort Property
		391	RENTALS
		392	Business Buildings
		393	Furnished Apartments
		394	Furnished Houses
		395	Housing Wanted
		420	Office Space
		422	Room & Board
		425	Roommate Wanted
		426	Storage Buildings
		430	Unfurnished Apts.
		435	Unfurnished Houses
		440	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
		445	Books
		449	Child Care
		450	Cosmetics
		503	Diet & Health
		504	House Cleaning
		505	Jewelry
		508	Laundry
		508	Sewing
			Arts & Crafts
			Auctions
			Building Materials
			Computers
			Dogs, Pets Etc.
			Garage Sales
			Home Care Products
			Household Goods
			Hunting Leases
			Landscaping
			Lost & Found
			Lost Pets
			Miscellaneous
			Musical Instruments
			Office Equipment
			Pet Grooming
			Produce
			Satellites
			Sporting Goods
			Taxidermy
			Telephone Service
			TV & Stereo
			Want To Buy
			REAL ESTATE
			Acres for Sale
			Buildings for Sale
			Business Property

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF UNSAFE BUILDING(S)

STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF HOWARD  
THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS WILL HOLD A MEETING ON MARCH 16, 1994 AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR ON CITY HALL, LOCATED AT 310 NOLAN STREET TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

- APPROVAL OF MINUTES ON FEBRUARY 16, 1994 MEETING
- CONSIDERATION OF APPEAL FROM DECISION OF BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS ON SUBJECT STRUCTURES.
  - Hugh Bostick, 1303 Mesquite, Big Spring, Texas 79720, S/60' Lot 2, Block 1, Wrights 2nd Addition, located at 1304 Mesquite.
  - Melton G. Montalvo, 706 NW 7th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 8, Block 21, Bauer Addition, located at 708 NW 7th.
- CONSIDERATION OF THE FOLLOWING SUBJECT STRUCTURES FOR THE ELIMINATION OR REPAIR OF SAID BUILDING AS DETERMINED BY THE BOARD
  - Ynez Yanez, Sr., 704 NW 5th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 3, Block 7, Bauer Addition, located at 704 NW 5th.
  - Margarita Hernandez, 206 South Avenue E, Abernathy, Texas 79311, Lot 14, Block 5, Wrights Addition, located at 1218 Lindbergh.
  - Holton and Beatrice Banks, 1106 NW 7th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 8, Block 1, Banks Addition, located at 1106 NW 7th.
  - R. Acosta and Janie Mendez, 1311 Elm, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 6, Block 4, Meza Addition, located at 1311 Elm.
  - Misaela Mendoza, Section 42, Block 32, IN 50x100, TR 41, William B. Currie Subdivision, located at 310 NE 8th.
  - Maria Sulena Herrera, 1410 Harding, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Section 42, Block 32, IN 50x100, TR 41, William B. Currie Subdivision, located at 308 NE 8th.
  - Willie J. Moore, Lot 1, Block 4, Bowser Addition, located at 1300 W. 2nd.
  - Kaile Olivas Gonzales, 1561 Laurel #6, Pymona, CA 91786, Lot 8, Block 6, Bowser Addition, located at 602 N. San Antonio.
  - Jose J. Silva, P.O. Box 111, Coalhoma, Texas 79511, Lot 22, Block 7, Wrights Airport Addition, located at 1305 Lindbergh.
  - Dorcas J. Smith, 1000 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lots 14-15, Block 3, Wrights First Addition, located at 1210 Harding.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

TO: THE ESTATE OF HUEY LONG BIRDWELL AND THE ESTATE OF DANIEL LEE BIRDWELL and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit: Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9), Block One Hundred Nine (109), Original Town Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$2,900.65, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said delinquent penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against W. S. BIRDWELL as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 22nd day of November, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. W. S. BIRDWELL for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-92-10-03968, the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove describe, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendants, and Intervenor(s), shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 4th day of April, 1994, before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 18th day of February, A.D. 1994.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN (TIP)

The Texas Department of Transportation will conduct public hearings at two sites in the Abilene District to discuss the 1995-1997 Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP).

The 1995-1997 Transportation Improvement Plan is a three-year plan developed by the Texas Department of Transportation for Borden, Callahan, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stonehill and Taylor counties.

The TIP includes the following:  
"A priority list of projects and project segments that will be carried out within the 3-year period, and  
"A financial plan that demonstrates how the TIP can be implemented, includes resources from private (if any) and public sources that are reasonably expected to be made available to carry out the plan, and recommends any innovative techniques to finance needed projects and programs.

The public hearings will be held:  
"April 5 at 6 p.m. in the V.J.P. Building, 508 East Gold, Stamford.  
"April 7 at 6 p.m. in the District Courtroom, 349 Oak Street, Colorado City.

A 10-day comment period following the public hearings will permit other interested persons to submit written comments to Maribel P. Jaso, District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, Abilene District, P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604.

All written comments must be received at the Abilene District Office no later than 12 noon on April 17, 1994. Those desiring to make oral comments or presentations at the meetings may register starting at 8:30 p.m. Any interested persons may appear and offer comments, either orally or in writing. Comment cards will be available at registration.

The Texas Department of Transportation's TIP proposal can be examined during business hours through May 31, 1994, at the Abilene District office, 4250 N. Clark, Abilene, 79731 March 6 & 7, 1994

### PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the following materials:

1. Crushed Gravel: Type D.

2. Asphaltic Cement produced in accordance with TxDOT-93, Item 302, Aggregate for Surface Treatment, Grade 4. One or both of the following types:

Sealed Bids shall be addressed to the Office of the Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 on or before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, 15 March 1994. After this time the proposals will be opened and read aloud.

Sealed Bids shall be addressed to the Office of the Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 on or before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, 15 March 1994. After this time the proposals will be opened and read aloud.

Bid Award will be considered at a regular scheduled meeting of the City Council.

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Only bids submitted on the City bid form shall be accepted. Bid packages can be examined or obtained from the Public Works Division, (915) 264-2501.

SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR  
SIGNED: TOM FERUGSON, CITY SECRETARY  
8724 February 27 & March 6, 1994

### PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the following materials:

Asphaltic Cement produced in accordance with TxDOT-93, Item 300, Asphalt, Oil and Emulsions, Viscosity Grade AC-5.

Sealed Bids shall be addressed to the Office of the Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 on or before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, 15 March 1994. After this time the proposals will be opened and read aloud.

Bid Award will be considered at a regular scheduled meeting of the City Council.

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Only bids submitted on the City bid form shall be accepted. Bid packages can be examined or obtained from the Public Works Division, (915) 264-2501.

SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR  
SIGNED: TOM FERUGSON, CITY SECRETARY  
8724 February 27 & March 6, 1994

### PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

TO: SALLIE ALLEN, MARY ALLEN AND ALBERT ALLEN, OR IF THEY ARE DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SALLIE ALLEN, MARY ALLEN, AND ALBERT ALLEN

and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit:

The West Seventy-Five (75) of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Fourteen (14), Original Town Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$7,263.58, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said delinquent penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against Albert Allen and Mary Allen as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 14th day of February, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. ALBERT ALLEN AND MARY ALLEN for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-92-05-03937, the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove describe, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendants, and Intervenor(s), shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 4th day of April, 1994, before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 18th day of February, A.D. 1994.

#### RATES

WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)

1-3 days	\$10.65
4 days	\$11.90
5 days	\$13.65
6 days	\$14.91
2 weeks	\$29.85
1 month	\$49.80

Add \$1.75 for Sunday & Afternoon

#### PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

#### DEADLINES

Line ads... Monday-Friday Editions  
12:00 Noon of previous day  
Sunday... 12:00 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 \$12.65. (15 words or less)

#### PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words  
30 times  
\$50.00 for 1 month

Display ads also available

#### CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.88. Additional lines \$1.80

3 for 5  
3 days \$5.75

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

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING  
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION  
REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the following materials:  
The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the following materials:  
TxDOT-93, Item 302, Aggregate for Surface Treatment, Grade 4. One or both of the following types:  
1. Crushed Gravel: Type D.  
2. Asphaltic Cement produced in accordance with TxDOT-93, Item 302, Aggregate for Surface Treatment, Grade 4. One or both of the following types:  
Sealed Bids shall be addressed to the Office of the Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 on or before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, 15 March 1994. After this time the proposals will be opened and read aloud.  
Bid Award will be considered at a regular scheduled meeting of the City Council.  
The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.  
Only bids submitted on the City bid form shall be accepted. Bid packages can be examined or obtained from the Public Works Division, (915) 264-2501.  
SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR  
SIGNED: TOM FERUGSON, CITY SECRETARY  
8723 February 27 & March 6, 1994

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition a default judgment may be taken against you."  
TO Stella Theo Fisher, Defendant, Greeting:  
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 4th day of April, 1994, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 19th day of January, A.D., 1993, in this case, numbered 94-01-36316-CV on the docket of said court, and styled:  
DANIEL K. FISHER, II AND STELLA THEO FISHER. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:  
Sue on Promissory note in default for failure to make payments as required by the Defendants. After just and lawful offsets and credits, amounts remain due on the note. Interest has and continues to accrue. Plaintiff is entitled to recover against defendants, jointly and severally, for all sums due.  
As is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.  
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.  
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this 18th day of February A.D. 1994.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition a default judgment may be taken against you."  
TO Daniel K. Fisher, II Defendant, Greeting:  
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 4th day of April, 1994, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 19th day of January, A.D., 1993, in this case, numbered 94-01-36316-CV on the docket of said court, and styled:  
DANIEL K. FISHER, II AND STELLA THEO FISHER. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:  
Sue on Promissory note in default for failure to make payments as required by the Defendants. After just and lawful offsets and credits, amounts remain due on the note. Interest has and continues to accrue. Plaintiff is entitled to recover against defendants, jointly and severally, for all sums due.  
As is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.  
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.  
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this 18th day of February A.D. 1994.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
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As is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.  
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.  
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this 18th day of February A.D. 1994.

#### Too Late To Classify

NEEDED: Full-time Make Ready person. Apply at Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westlaver.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Cashier, experienced. Buffalo County Fina and Kate's Fina. Apply at 1100 Lamesa Hwy.

OWN A PAYPHONE Route \$1200/weekly potential. Unique opportunity. 1-800-488-7632.

MOVING SALE, Sunday - all day. "Every thing goes" 202 Richie Rd.

PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL is accepting applications for Licensed Vocational Nurses. PRN, Regular and Part-time Positions. All shifts available. Salary and benefits competitive. Applications should be directed to: Sandy Butler, Personnel Department Permian General Hospital P.O. Box 2108 Andrews, Texas 79714 Application will be held in strictest confidence. E.O.E.

PET MICE FOR SALE. All black. Mostly males. Need good homes. \$1.50 each. 263-6536.

US POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$23.00/hr. + benefits. Now hiring. 1-800-935-0348.

WANTED: Hair Dresser who wants to stay in one place. Following helpful but not necessary. This a busy shop. 267-3143 or 267-5705.

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.

## JUST FOR YOU

7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Monday - Friday  
9:00 a.m. - Noon Saturday

**Deadlines for Classified Ads:**  
Mon. - Fri. 12 noon day before publication  
Too late 8 a.m. Mon. - Fri. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday Publication  
CALL (915) 263-7331 TO PLACE YOUR AD

#### City Bits

tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc. or make a personal announcement

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In the Chicken Museum

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1989 VW BUG. Mag wheels, new carpet, visors, door panels, new stereo. \$1,350. (915)263-5941.

1982 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA. Velvet upholstery, sun roof, loaded. Also White refrigerator. 18.7 cubic feet. Print tree finish. 263-1701 or 264-0929.

1983 BLAZER, loaded, fresh 350 engine/overdrive transmission, 4 wd, perfect running condition. \$3,850. 264-7226/264-7511.

1983 GMC SUBURBAN. 454 engine, good condition, all power, electric windows, air, 3 seats. 263-8339.

1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. Clean, low mileage, full power. \$3,480. 1501 Lancaster. 263-2063.

1987 GMC JIMMY - 4 wheel drive. Extra clean, good condition, one owner. 2202 Alabama. (915)267-8324.

1989 CHEVY CAMARO. 38,000 miles, 2.8L V-6, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette, alarm system. \$4,500. 264-0525 after 5:00pm.

'64 THUNDERBIRD for sale. Great condition. Black with blue interior. \$2,500.00. 267-5420 after 4 pm.

'89 NISSAN COUPE. Silver and black Clear **SOLD**. Call 399-4443, 263-2753.

1981 NISSAN MAXIMA. Diesel, 5-speed. Loaded. \$1950.00. 87 Auto Sales. 263-2382.

FOR SALE: 1982 Lincoln Town Car in excellent condition. \$2,700 firm. Call after 3:30pm 263-3539.

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Lariat XLT extended cab. Short bed, captains chairs, console, cruise, ill, electric doors and windows. Excellent mechanically. \$4,000. Call 264-0101, leave message.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for a mid-size family car: 1982 280 ZX. Air, cruise, leather with or without stereo system. Call week days or leave message 264-0101.

ONE OWNER. 1988 Lincoln Town Car. Low miles. New tire. Immaculate. \$6,500.00 firm. See at Downtown Carwash, 1301 E. 4th. 263-3182.

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.**

SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS

'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV...\$5250  
'92 CAMARO RS...\$4850  
'92 LEMANS...\$4250  
'91 HONDA CRX KF...\$5500  
'89 FORD F150...\$4950  
'86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2250  
'85 S10 BLAZER 4X4...\$3450

SNYDER HWY 263-5000

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Boats 020

19 FT. 200 HP Chevy, inboard outboard Europort 1 by Sunbird trailer, boat cover, double tube, water skis, ropes, vests, new rubber. \$6,500. Will trade for car/truck of equal value. Call (915)267-9503 after 4pm.

Motorcycles 024

'86 HONDA 80 Dirt Bike. Great buy at \$400. 267-2429. 1st \$400 buys.

FOR SALE: 1982 YAMAHA 650 Special. 8,000 miles. Extras. Runs and looks good. \$800 o.b.o. Call 264-0101, leave message.

Pickups 027

1985 FORD F-150, 4X4. Black, new tires. Must sell - Moving to Germany. 211 Circle. 263-8952.

1986 FORD F-150 Super Cab, XLT Lariat. Extra clean. 87,000 miles, \$5,000. 263-4702 after 6:00.

1/2 TON '78 GMC. 22K on motor, transmission, console seats. Propane or gas. 393-5390.

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

ACROSS  
1 Covenants  
6 Beige  
10 Isolated rock  
14 Islam's god  
15 Meat cut  
15 Ethereal  
17 Unbelievable  
23 Fellows  
21 Canasta card  
22 Picks  
23 Raring to go  
25 Pari - (side by side)  
26 Track-and-field item  
28 Key letter  
29 Fashionable resort  
32 Devoured  
33 Window parts  
34 Equivoque  
35 Extreme degree  
36 Archfield  
37 Unit of work  
38 Wrath  
39 Time of year  
40 Time of day  
42 With-it  
43 Spiritless  
44 Favor  
45 Pliable rod  
47 Underworld figure  
48 In the area of  
50 Earth goddess  
51 Map abbr.  
54 Gopher  
57 Organic compound  
58 Wings  
59 Office worker  
60 Refuse  
61 Evergreen trees  
62 Tall tales

DOWN  
1 Way  
2 Succulent plant  
3 Excludes  
4 Put out a runner  
5 A weapon  
6 Aged one  
7 M. Rene - poem  
8 Brazilian port  
9 Having a perfect record

10 Satisfies  
11 Aerialist, e.g.  
12 In - (bored)  
13 Some breads  
18 Minerals  
19 Lanchester et al.  
24 High card  
25 Kind of code  
26 Jeans fabric  
27 Physician: pref.  
28 Dye method  
30 Thick soup  
31 Enrage  
33 Kitchen item  
36 Racecourse  
39 - acid  
40 Nonattendance  
41 - up (angry)  
44 Entirety  
46 Boorish  
47 Knight's servants  
48 Sleeping  
49 Old Norse  
50 Nibble  
52 Mountain lake

53 Lodge members  
55 - du Diable  
56 Dockworkers' gp.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bid 84-327

Notice is hereby given for sealed proposals of: QUALIFICATIONS FOR A CAMPUS WIDE ENERGY CONSERVATION SERVICES PROGRAM for Howard College. Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5176. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 on April 8, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Tumbleweed room of the Student Union Building and read aloud. The proposals will then be evaluated and award of contract will be made at a future board meeting. The provider must be able to provide proof of performance bond to cover the amount of the project. Request for Proposal of Qualifications are available at the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Systems, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Howard College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

8729 March 6 & 13, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: Replacement of Raised Pavement Markers on Highway (S) I.H. 20 in Howard, Etc. Counties (ies).

Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at: 4250 N. CLACK, Abilene, Texas

Until 11:00 A.M.; Wednesday, March 23, 1994

Then publicly opened and read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project. Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the Engineer's Office at: 4250 N. CLACK, Abilene, Texas

Telephone (915) 676-6855

8730 March 6 & 13, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring will accept proposals to lease the property in the 1400 Block of Gregg Street (Block 12, Lots 7-12 McDowell Heights) for the purpose of erecting an outdoor advertising sign.

The following minimum requirements are hereby established:

Ten (10) year lease with the agreed amount in advance each annum.

Any outdoor advertising sign placed on the lease property must conform to the requirements of the City of Big Spring Zoning Ordinance and must be permitted by the City.

The Lessee and Lessor have equal right to cancel the Lease with 60 day notice.

The Lessee agrees to maintain the property described in the lease consistent with the Code of Ordinances requirements.

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject all bid proposals and or accept the proposal that is most advantageous to the City of Big Spring.

Sealed Bids will be accepted in the Office of Assistant City Manager, Room 206, City Hall, 310 Nolan, until 2 PM, March 17, 1994. After that time, Bids to be taken to the Municipal Court Chamber to be opened and read aloud.

The City Council will consider Award at the regular meeting on March 22, 1994.

Signed: TIM BLACKSHEAR, Mayor  
Signed: TOM FERGUSON, City Secretary  
8712 February 27 & March 6, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

REVISED ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring will receive bids, only from qualified General Contractors represented at a March 1st Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference, for a Warehouse Addition for the City of Big Spring, on Wednesday, March 23, 1994, until 1:00 pm, in the Office of the Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas, and from 1:30 pm until 2:00 pm in the City Council Chambers, 2000 Airport Drive West, in the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, Building 1106, where, at 2:00 pm, Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Single lump sum bids or proposals covering the completion of the project within 170 calendar days are invited for the requirements of work including, but not necessarily limited to, the following:

All labor, materials and plant required for construction of a warehouse facility including: demolition, site preparation, site drainage, water service, gas service, paving, controlled fill, concrete foundation, concrete slab, pre-engineered metal building (approximately 70,000 square feet in area), edge-of-dock levelers, dock bumpers, interior metal partitions, painting, acoustical ceiling, insulation, metal passage doors and frames, metal overhead doors and frames, hardware, signage, toilet accessories, miscellaneous metals, ventilation & heating, interior water and waste water plumbing, plumbing fixtures, electrical power distribution, lighting, and electrical power distribution.

Bid/Contract Documents are on file and may be viewed at: City of Big Spring, Offices of the Architect (address below), and local plan rooms and the Dodge microfilm distribution system.

Copies of the Bid/Contract Documents may be obtained by bondable general contractors upon deposit of \$150.00 per set with the Architect, William Stalter and Associates, Inc., 3445 Floyd St., Suite A, Corpus Christi, TX 78411, or the Office of the Assistant City Manager, 310 Nolan St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, for each set of documents (maximum of two sets per general contractor). Allow four (4) working days for reproduction and delivery from the Corpus Christi Office. The deposit will be refunded to General Contractors attending the mandatory pre-bid conference if the documents and drawings are returned in good condition not later than ten (10) days following the bid opening.

Individual drawing or specification sheets may be obtained upon the payment of the cost of reproduction to the Architect, William Stalter & Associates, Inc., located at 3445 Floyd Street, Suite A, in Corpus Christi, Texas 78411. Individual drawing or specification sheets must be returned or destroyed by unsuccessful bidders and there will be no refund for these documents.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid issued by an acceptable surety shall be submitted with each general contractor's bid. A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Big Spring or negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par value) in the amount of 5% of the bid may be submitted in lieu of the Bid Bond.

A performance and payment bond in the amount of the executed contract amount will be required of the successful bidder prior to award of the construction contract.

Liquidated damages for failure to timely complete the project within 170 calendar days is set at \$500.00 per day.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE FOR GENERAL CONTRACTORS WHO INTEND TO SUBMIT BIDS FOR THIS PROJECT WILL BE HELD MARCH 1, 1994, AT 2:00 PM IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 2000 AIRPORT DRIVE WEST, BIG SPRING MCMAHON/WRINKLE AIRPARK, BUILDING 1106. BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY FROM GENERAL CONTRACTORS REPRESENTED AT THE MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE.

Subcontractors and suppliers are encouraged to attend the pre-bid conference but are not required to do so in order to submit proposals to General Contractors for this project.

The successful bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, nor any physical or mental disability in regard to any position for which the employee is qualified.

The City of Big Spring, Owner, (and Western Container Corporation, Lessee) reserve the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the Bid opening, during which time the City of Big Spring will review the bids and investigate the bidders' qualifications prior to the contract award.

CITY OF BIG SPRING Tim Blackshear, Mayor  
February 24, 1994

REVISED 8892 February 23, 27 & March 6, 1994

**POLLARD'S** Pre-Owned Value Center

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC

Choose Now From

**OVER 70**

Quality Pre-Owned Vehicles In Stock

The Selection Has Never Been Better!

**93 Cadillac Sedan de Ville** \$20,995

Stk. #116

Condition white with luxurious blue leather interior. 4.9 V-8 offers Maximum comfort, security & performance. Premium interior appointments designed for those who have asked for a special full size luxury automobile. \*TT&L

★ PICKUPS, TRUCKS & VANS ★

MODEL	MILES	MODEL	MILES
'93 CHEVY S-10 4 DR. BLAZER 4X4	23K	'92 FORD AEROSTAR	14K
RED/GRAY BUCKETS, 4.3 V-6		2 TONE BROWN/BROWN CLOTH INT. TILT, CRUISE, TAPE	
'93 CHEVY ASTRO EXT. VAN	23K	'91 GMC REG. CAB S.B.	36K
MAROON/GRAY INT., 8 PASS. SEATING		MAROON/GOLD INT., LOCAL OWNER	
'92 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB SILVERADO	22K	'91 NISSAN EXT. CAB	16K
RED/RED CLOTH, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		RED/GRAY CLOTH, 4 CYL. AUTO.	
'92 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB	30K	'91 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED	34K
SILVERADO, BLACK/GRAY CLOTH, 350 AUTO		BLACK & GRAY/GRAY INT., LOADED XL	
'92 GMC SAFARI EXTENDED	12K	'87 CHEVY SUBURBAN	67K
TAN & MAROON, 7 PASS, SEATING, LOADED		WHITE/MAROON CLOTH, LOADED SILVERADO, LOCALLY OWNED	

★ GREAT PRE-OWNED CARS ★

MODEL	MILES	MODEL	MILES
'93 CHEVY LUMINA	21K	MAROON/MAROON LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR	
SILVER/MAROON CLOTH, LOADED, V-6		'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	18K
'93 OLDS ACHIEVA	17K	SILVER/MAROON LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR	
MAROON/MAROON CLOTH, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE, POW. LOCK, DOOR		'92 FORD MUSTANG LX	28K
'93 CHEVY CORSICA LT	19K	SILVER/RED INT., POW. WIN. & LOCKS, CRUISE, TAPE, AIR	
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WINDOWS & LOCKS		'92 NISSAN SENTRY	41K
'93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS SEDAN	19K	RED/GRAY INT., 4 CYL., 5 SPEED, TAPE, AIR	
MAROON/GRAY CLOTH, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE, POW. LOCKS		'92 BUICK REGAL	31K
'93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS COUPE	27K	WHITE/RED CLOTH, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE	
TEAL BLUE/CHARCOAL BUCKETS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE, POW. LOCKS		'92 BUICK REGAL COUPE	28K
'93 BUICK REGAL	26K	SILVER/MAROON CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE	
MAROON/MAROON CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE		'92 BUICK REGAL	28K
'93 BUICK REGAL	25K	MAROON/MAROON CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE	
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, POW. WINDOW & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN	34K
'93 BUICK SKYLARK	21K	MAROON/GRAY CLOTH, POW. LOCKS, QUAD 4 CYL.	
WHITE/GRAY CLOTH, POWER LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		'91 CAPRICE CLASSIC	44K
'93 CHEVY LUMINA	21K	BLUE/BLUE CLOTH, LOADED, LOCAL 1 OWNER	
SILVER/GRAY CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCK, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE CONVERTIBLE	40K
'93 CHEVY BERETTA GT	20K	RED/GRAY CLOTH, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE	
RED/GRAY CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIND. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		'90 CHEVY LUMINA	44K
'93 CHEVY LUMINA	22K	WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE	
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		'90 CADILLAC SEVILLE	54K
'93 BUICK REGAL COUPE	24K	SILVER/BLUE LEATHER, LOADED, 1 OWNER	
MAROON/GRAY CLOTH, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		'87 BUICK LESABRE	63K
'93 CHEVY BERETTA GT	17K	MAROON/MAROON CLOTH, LOADED, 1 OWNER	
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE			
'93 CHEVY LUMINA	27K		
GOLD/TAN CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE			
'93 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA	19K		
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE			
'93 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC	21K		
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE			
'93 BUICK PARK AVENUE	22K		
BROWN/TAN LEATHER, LOADED, 1 OWNER			
'93 CHEVY LUMINA EURO	22K		
'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	26K		
WHITE/RED LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR			
'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	19K		
SILVER/GRAY CLOTH, PROGRAM CAR			
'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	28K		

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**BAKERS ASSISTANT WANTED.** Must be 18, willing to work nights and weekends. Serious applicants only. Apply in person only 2111 S. Gregg, Donuts Etc.

**CLINIC DIRECTOR** Master's Degree in Psychology. Social Work or closely related field is required. Must have two years working experience in mental health, preferably as a supervisor in a community setting. Will be responsible for daily operation of Mental Health Outpatient Clinic. \$2,603.17 per month. Opening in Ft. Stockton, Texas. Send resumes with cover letter to PERMIAN BASIN CENTERS, Attn: Personnel, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland, Texas 79701.

**COUNTRER HELP NEEDED.** Apply in person at Comet Cleaners.

**PARTS CLERK.** Experience in parts and computer helpful. Apply in person at Rip Griffin.

**EASY ASSEMBLE! EXCELLENT PAY!** Assemble Products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 8289.

**HELP WANTED** - Evening shifts. Apply in person at 2000 E. FM 700.

**I AM LOOKING** for motivated, hard working people (ages 10 and up) to spend a few minutes a day delivering papers. Profit is \$150 a month and up. Call Dana Hicks, at 263-7331.

### WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS

Game warden, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For Info Call (219) 794-0010 ext. 9463. 8 AM to 9 PM 7 days.

**POSTAL JOBS** Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call (219) 769-8301 ext TX541 8am-8pm, Sun-Fri.

**PHLEBOTOMISTS**

National Health Laboratories currently has full-time positions for energetic Phlebotomists to perform a variety of duties. The successful candidates will have a minimum of one year's experience, be reliable, and be capable of working independently.

Enjoy a competitive salary and strong opportunities for professional advancement. For consideration, contact Julie at (800) 788-9193 Monday-Friday between 8am-5pm. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

**Help Wanted 085**

**LITTLE GRAY HAIR** old lady needs help moving. Wants 6 Arnold Schwarzenegger type men with good backs to help move. \$20 a day. 3908 Parkway, March 3rd.

**NEED TRUCK DRIVERS.** Class A DOT. Insurance and retirement available. In business for 24 years. 267-1232.

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**Big Spring & Garden City areas**

Energetic, self-directed individual to give skilled care to elderly patients in the home. Excellent nursing skills required with recent home health experience.

Part-time positions available. Must have reliable transportation.

Call 1-800-643-9011 and ask for Sue or Kit.

**Girling Health Care, Inc.** EOE

**PERSONABLE EMPLOYEE**-Work well with customers/miscellaneous restaurant work. Part-time. Apply between 8:30a.m.-10:30a.m.-1:30p.m.-3:30p.m. At's Bar-B-Q, 6010 S. Gregg.



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**RNs NEEDED** to work weekend 12 hour shifts. LVN positions available both day and night shifts (12 hour shifts). Part-time and full-time employment opportunities with excellent benefits. Send resume to: **Medical Arts Hospital** 1600 N. Bryan Ave. Lamesa, TX 79331

**THE JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT (JTPA Program)** will be accepting applications for our Summer Youth Employment Program. Interested individuals should call 263-8373 for an appointment or come by 421 Main Street before March 9th. Must be 14 to 21 years of age and must meet income guidelines. LIMIT MEMBER PER FAMILY.

**EEO EMPLOYER, AUXILIARY AIDS AND SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST TO INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES.**

**TRUCK PUSHER/DRIVER FOR OIL FIELD TRUCKING CO.**

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Call for interview  
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### Social Worker

The West Texas Dialysis Center, a subsidiary of National Medical Care, Inc., is an outpatient medical facility where the daily commitment is to quality patient care. We have an opportunity available for you to join our team in helping to provide this important care to the community in the position of Social Worker.

This part-time position of Social Worker involves providing psychosocial services to all patients, patient admissions, providing ongoing case work and advocacy services, and participation in the development of long and short term care plans for all patients.

The successful candidate will preferably possess a Master's Degree in Social Work, a Bachelor's Degree in Human Services or a related field will be considered.

We offer a premium hourly rate which is commensurate with your experience. This part-time position will require 8 to 10 hours per week.

If interested, please call Pam at (915) 267-2903 or forward a resume to: **West Texas Dialysis Center** 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720 An equal opportunity employer.

**UTILITY METER READER** needed for long term contract position in Big Spring. If you possess some professional experience, college education, and can walk approximately 20 miles daily. You may be a successful candidate for this employment opportunity. Manpower Temporary Services. (915) 682-2110. Not an agency. Never a fee. EOE.

**WAITRESS WANTED.** Apply in person between 2:00-5:00, Monday-Friday. Golden China, Highway 87.

**WAITRESS NEEDED.** Must work Monday-Saturday split shifts. 18 years of age and reliable references required. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

**Jobs Wanted 090**

**LEGAL ASSISTANT,** seven years experience with administrative hearings, computer trained, some Spanish, seeks full-time employment. 264-0838

**FARMER'S COLUMN**

**Farm Equipment 150**

JOHN DEERE 720 Tractor. Propane. Good condition. Call 267-6463.

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**AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIER** 8 month old buckskin male, has all shots and papers. \$150.00. Two medium size dog houses, \$20.00 each, phone 264-9349 or 263-2466.

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**FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE:** Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

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**Garage Sale 380**

**5TH FAMILY.** Tupperware, X-large ladies clothes, tools, bedspreads, curtains, new gift items, jewelry, much miscellaneous. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. Sunday, noon till 1609 OIIMILLI Road, 263-7827.

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**FOUND AROUND N.** Birdwell and Monticello: 2 year old brown/white female Shih-Tzu. Recently had puppies and a hair cut. 263-5289.



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2008 Birdwell 263-6514

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**LOST IN THE TUBBS ADDITION** - Male Collie, one year old. Answers to "Jake". 263-4562.

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Doctor's Prescription Required  
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Ask for Stan  
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**FOUR BURIAL PLOTS.** Trinity Memorial Park. \$1,250 total. Call 871-783-2741.

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**TROY HUNT HOMES**  
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US!  
**NEW CUSTOM HOMES \$43,500 PER FOOT GUARANTEED!**  
CALL US 1-553-1391

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Candidate must be computer literate with prior OR experience.
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Candidate must be a graduate of an accredited Surgical Tech program, or have prior experience in a Surgical Tech position.
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Please submit application and/or resume to:  
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**Houses for Sale 513**

BY OWNER - The Kentwood Area. 3-2, brick, recently remodeled, fenced yard. \$39,500. Call 267-7884.

BY OWNER - Unique secluded tri-level 3-2-2 1/2. formal living, dining, 2 fireplaces, sun-room, workshop. \$90's. 2401 Brent. 263-7514.



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NEEDED! If you had a qualified buyer that would pay you appraisal price for your home, would you be willing to sell? I am looking for a house in Highland or Coronado for a buyer. Please call Vickie Purcell at 263-8036 or South Mountain Agency, Realtors at 263-8419.

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SPECIAL 3-2, 24x36-garage, two lots on corner, 1824-sq.ft., many extras. Lowered to-\$55,900. 2500 Morrison. 263-5832.

SPECIAL OWNER FINANCING, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. (915)682-0198.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00PM NEW AREA OF HIGHLAND SOUTH

GREAT INVESTMENT IN GREAT SHAPE. LIVE in front 2 bedroom, rent out the efficiency apartment in back. After rental income, your net monthly payment is only about \$150-\$175.00 and you would be paying off 2 houses. Can not own finance. 1315 Wood-\$28,500. Call Midland 570-4663 evenings or 687-8809, daytime.

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**Business Buildings 520**

CAR LOT with office. Good location. 710 E. 4th. \$100 deposit, \$125 a month. Call 263-5000.

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**Ponderosa Apartments**

**All Bills Paid**  
Covered Parking  
1, 2, & 3, Bedroom  
1425 E. 6th  
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ALL BILLS PAID  
\$338 - 1 Bedroom  
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Reg. Air, Laundry, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

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**March Move In Special**  
Move in during March & Pay Only

**\$250**  
Total Move In Cost  
With 6 Month Lease!  
Hurry In Today!

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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**Furnished Apts. 521**

**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**

CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL  
MOST UTILITIES PAID  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED  
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS  
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24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

**KENTWOOD APARTMENTS**  
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MOST UTILITIES PAID  
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24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER  
1&2 BEDROOMS  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

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\$200.00-\$350.00  
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ONE LARGE BEDROOM DUPLEX. Stove and refrigerator. \$175.00/month, 2 bills paid. Deposit and references. 267-3271.

**Unfurnished Houses 533**

1013 NOLAN. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. \$150 month. Rent-to-own as is. 9 years. 267-7449.  
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1606 BLUEBIRD. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled inside. \$250 per month plus \$150 deposit. References required. 263-3689.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, range, oven. New central heat, refrigerated air. No pets. \$425. 267-2070.

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH, near Goliad. No Pets. HUD approved. \$325. month. Call 263-3846.

3 BEDROOM, DOUBLE BATH, stove, refrigerator, carport. 2619 Chanute. \$325 monthly, \$100 deposit. 263-4889, 263-6801.

**Unfurnished Houses 533**

FOR RENT: Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, screen-in porch, close to Coahoma Schools. 267-7659.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO bath mobile home, range & refrigerator on 3 acres. Sand Springs. \$300.00/month, \$150.00/deposit. References required. L & M Properties. 267-3648.

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BABYSITTER OFFERS lots of TLC and individual attention. Two openings. Newborns are welcome. 264-6304.

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