

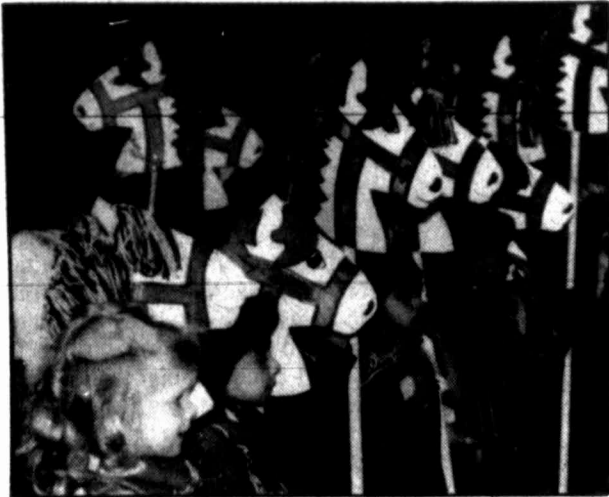
# BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 254

"Reflecting a proud community"

\$1.25 at the Newsstand

## NEWS DIGEST



### ▲ Sturdiest mounts ready for kindergarten rodeo

The heads of several stickhorses stand at attention during the singing of the National Anthem at the 13th annual Coahoma Kindergarten Rodeo Thursday morning. For a story and additional photos of the event, see Life!, page 1B.

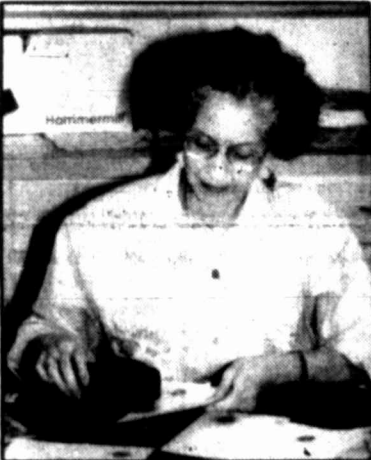


### ◀ Parade today

PARADE Magazine features an exclusive interview with Pope John Paul II. From his private apartment in the Apostolic Palace, he openly speaks about the relationship between Catholics and Jews.

### Mail's ready

Big Spring State Hospital volunteer Betty Miller prepares invitations for the 8th annual Volunteer Services Council Benefit Event/Country Western Dance in April.



### Briefs

- Book sale slated:** Howard College's Writer's Club, Thistles, will conduct a book sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, April 6-8, in Howard College Student Union Building. They promise great prices on used books.
- Health fair slated:** "Spotlight on Family Health" will be the theme for Health Fair 1994 set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 7 at Big Spring Mall. Those interested in being an exhibitor or giving demonstrations should call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.
- Blood drive slated:** The Big Spring community will conduct a blood drive sponsored by the VA Hospital from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in the hospital's activity room. All healthy persons age 17 and older are invited to give blood during the drive.

### Weather

•**Sunny, high in the 60s:** Today, sunny. High in the upper 60s. North-east wind 10-15 mph becoming south by afternoon. Low in the upper 40s.

•**Permian Basin Forecast:**  
**Monday:** Mostly sunny with a high around 80. Low in the upper 40s.  
**Tuesday:** Partly cloudy. Low in the lower 50s. High in the mid 70s.  
**Wednesday:** Mostly sunny. Low in the mid 40s. High in the mid 70s.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 6:47 PM
		SUNRISE 7:01 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

## Webb new Northside director

By TIM JONES  
Staff Writer

Max Webb was named this week as the new director of the Northside Community Centers. Webb, 55, is a retiree of the Federal Bureau of Prisons after 15 years in mid-level management and 20 years of service to the federal government.

Webb received two degrees from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. In 1965, Webb earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and business administration, and in 1970 he received a master of arts degree in psychology.

"Having worked equally well with both affluent white-collar and working-class, blue-collar inmates in the federal prison system," Webb said,



WEBB

"I feel uniquely qualified to be working with the entire community of Big Spring in joining together to revitalize the Northside Community Center.

"I've dealt with a physical handicap all my life," Webb said. "I can honestly say I know what it's like to be a minority."

The industrious Webb spent 60 hours a week working in a hospital as an autopsy assistant to support his way through college.

Webb feels just as enthused, he said, to be chosen to help get the Northside community and its ideas actualized; either as services at the center or as referrals to other proper agencies.

"I hope to help create neighborhood 'ownership' of the center," Webb explained. "I feel it should become a hub for social events and a neutral place to resolve disputes and problems amicably."

"My first priority is to clean the facility up and show some pride in it," he said. "If individual property owners can do so, the center should do the same. Then, we will

become able to be a focal point and earn the distinction of again becoming the neighborhood's center."

Webb believes such effort will instill integrity into the center and will foster both the neighborhood's support and provide the volunteers necessary to accomplish what needs to be done.

Webb and his wife, Barbara, have been married almost 30 years, and have two adult sons, Michael, 27, and Aaron, 21. Barbara is the librarian at the new activity center at Big Spring State Hospital.

"We made a positive decision choosing Max Webb as director," said Raul Marquez, a member of the center's board of directors. "He is the qualified person we couldn't pass up. He's got the knowledge, qualifications and experience we desperately needed at the Northside Community Center. I feel Webb will well serve the Hispanic community. I think in the next five to seven years we'll see a lot of progress made in the Northside community."



### Egg hunts

Rachel Childs (upper left) looks into her basket to see how much candy she gathered after the annual Don's IGA Easter egg hunt at Birdwell Park Saturday afternoon. Brantley Cahoon (above right) gets a hug from the Easter Bunny before the start of the Easter egg hunt at the Big Spring VA Medical Center Saturday morning. Children and adults rush from the starting line in order to look for candy eggs on the ground during an Easter egg hunt along Sgt. Paredes Street Saturday afternoon.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



## Academy outlines police life

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Being a police officer can be very rewarding but at the same time difficult, full of stress and hard on family life.

That was the message given to members of the Big Spring Police Department's Citizens Police Academy Thursday night.

The structure of the department is similar to the military because of rank structure and codes of conduct.

"The officer is expected to maintain very high standards and expects the family to be the same and live up to that standard," explained Officer Lonnie Kincanon. "This can sometimes cause problems at home. The officer is used to controlling situations and can sometimes carry over to family life, in turn building more stress."

"It is very important for an officer to have a supportive spouse and understanding family," he added. "The officer is highly visible in the community and generally recognized and remembered by those he or she meets. A cop is under the watchful eye of the community, scrutinized and everything he or she does is documented in some form. That is for the officer's safety and department's liability and that can be very stressful for all of those involved."

Kincanon also noted the public is not always aware of the duties of an officer and sometimes questions what they are doing. "People see an officer speeding and question that. But often, the officer is responding to a call and needs to get there in a hurry," he explained.

Misconceptions and miscommunication are also problems that officers must face. "The general public is not always aware of all the duties an officer has," Det. Anthony Hill said. "We are hoping that this academy will change that."

At times, it can seem that an officer is cold and unfeeling when answering a call. But an officer must

Please see ACADEMY, page 2A

## BSHS cast sets sights on spotlight

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Drama students at Big Spring High School recently advanced to area University Interscholastic League One-Act Play competition.

The district competition was held last Thursday at the high school with Big Spring, Sweetwater, San Angelo-Lakeview and Fort Stockton participating. Big Spring won the district 3-4A competition and will be in Snyder, along with San Angelo-Lakeview on Friday to compete for area.

This is the fifth year in a row for the high school to win district. This year, the group performed "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh. It is a play about the life of Joan of Arc. "We have a group of students that is willing to put in the time and energy to have a successful production. They are willing to work as an ensemble and support

Please see UIL, page 2A



Herald photo by Kellie Jones

Pictured left to right are: Hillary Twining, Danny Goodman, Michael Richardson, Jason O'Brien, Chanda Lawdermilk and Heather Morck. The group is warming up for district UIL One-Act Play competition held Thursday.

SPRING is HERE! It's time to clean out the attic or garage! Nothing works better than a Herald Classified Ad! Call 263-7331

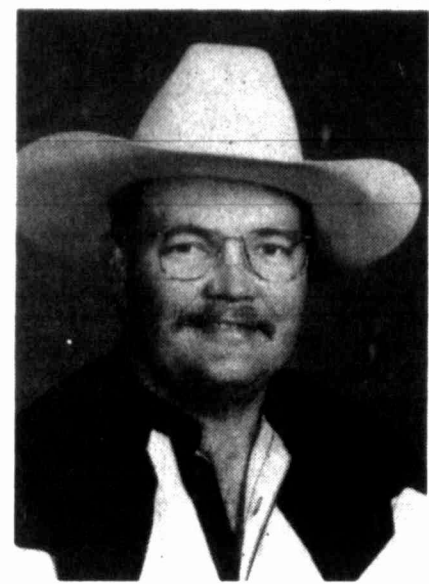
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# Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A business in the 1200 block of S. Gregg reported a burglary of \$145 in coins, \$155 in currency and \$1,000 damage to a 4 X 8 window.
- Near the 700 block of Tulane and Kentucky Way, a report was made of a possible small-caliber handgun being shot, damaging a window of a vehicle. The incident is being investigated as being possibly a second-degree murder attempt.
- Johnny Silloy Douglas was arrested for a Class-C assault in the 1300 block of Mobile, and bonded out.
- An assault report was filed in the 1400 block of Bluebird.
- A theft of one can of beer was reported from a store in the 400 block of S. Gregg.
- Francisco Aguilar Alvarez was arrested for DWI, and transferred to county jail.
- Marcus Armendaraz and John Ernest Supancic were arrested for public intoxication; both paid their fine and were released.
- Two burglary of habitations were reported. The first, in the 1800 block of Morrison, \$1700 worth of stereo high-fidelity components were taken. In the 2500 block of Fisher, a microwave, VCR, a video-camcorder, compact discs, a 35 mm camera, a cassette player and a necklace were reported stolen.
- Ten trees were stolen from a nursery in the 700 block of E. Seventeenth.
- Multiple criminal mischief complaints were reported of vehicle windows and pane glass windows of businesses being vandalized: in the 1300 block of Runnels, the 200 block of S. Scurry, the 600 block of S. Main, the 500 block of W. Fourth and the 500 block of E. Third.
- Steve Allen Hannabass, Richard Martinez Alcantar and Robert Wayne Houston were arrested on local warrants, all three men paid fines and were released.
- David Lee Spears was arrested for public intoxication.
- Jennifer Marshall Metcalf of Rt. 3, Midway Road in Big Spring was arrested for theft, and taken to county jail.
- Lucie Marlo, from Montreal, Canada was arrested for theft; paid fine and was released.

# Anderson files for Place 6 on city council



By TIM JONES  
Staff Writer

John Paul Anderson, a 29-year-old life-long Big Spring resident and business owner, has filed for Place 6 in the upcoming city council election. Anderson said he announced his intention to run after carefully considering the issues, his responsibility as a concerned citizen and after talking it over with family, friends and business people throughout the community.

"I have a heartfelt desire to make my home, Big Spring, a better place for not only my family but for the entire area," Anderson said. He and his wife, Lori have two daughters — Amber, 5, and Kassie, 3. He is the president and owner of

Southwest Builders at 704 W. Third. "I've lived here all my life, and seen the area prosper in good times and suffer through the slack times," Anderson commented, "Of my 1983 Big Spring High School class, there are fewer than 10 percent remaining in this area, simply because the opportunities are not here."

Anderson is the only one of four siblings that remained here. He said his family members and others that did leave have become successful business people and community leaders elsewhere, "but I feel they would love to return."

Anderson explained, "We have lost a large asset which could have been used locally."

"My tenure on the city council will reflect the collective opinion of the

people that I will be representing," he said. "I look forward to visiting with the people of District 6 to gather more insight and to reflect their input as will of the people."

"The issues of taxes and finance, public services, economic development and those things that affect the lives and prosperity of our city are foremost; and I look forward to playing a leading role as a spokesman for the future," he said.

Big Spring now has an opportunity to regain the forward looking attitude that once prevailed, he added.

"Our future depends entirely on us, and what we will make of our city," Anderson said. "Big Spring is home and I want to work for District 6 and the entire city of Big Spring to make it the best."

# Academy

Continued from page 1A

maintain a calmness and not bring personal feelings and opinions into a situation.

The public often does not understand the importance of that and just sees an officer who does not care. "We have to be the calm ones at a situation or nothing can be accomplished," added Officer Lupe Liedeker. "We are not cold and unfeeling but sometimes in a situation we need to be for everyone's safety."

One attempt for officers to become more acquainted with the public was through the mobile precinct unit that started last year. The grant money has run out and after evaluation, the department decided it was not as successful as it had hoped and will discontinue the service.

The department also started what is called directive patrol in March 1993. "It's a program whereby officers are permanently assigned to a specific district," Hill explained.

"The officers of that district are accountable for analyzing and reporting the criminal activity in their district. The officer gets to know the businesses and their owners as well as residents in a certain area."

Members of the academy got a chance to look inside an officer's patrol car to learn more about the duties and responsibilities an officer has.

An officer's car is considered his or her office and must have a number of items readily available to perform their duties.

An officer's uniform weighs about 28 pounds and is worn during a 12-hour shift. The belt will hold a gun, handcuffs, tape recorder, flashlight, pepper gas, extra ammunition, police baton and hand-held radio. In the car, an officer will have items to be used during an accident such as reflective gear, traffic cones and a first aid kit. Officers can also have equipment to be used at a crime

scene such as evidence bags, camera, latex gloves, fingerprint kit, tape measure and drug testing kit.

"As technology advances, law enforcement will constantly have to look for new ways to battle crime," Hill said. "The criminal now uses

computers, advanced weapons and technology to commit crime. The law enforcement community will continue to balance society's expectations, budget limitations, community relations and public image while trying to keep up with today's criminal."

# Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

3-8-10-11-26-40

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$10 million

Here are the Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

9-9-1

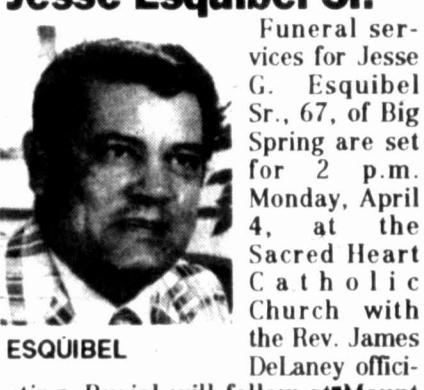
# Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Levy Lee Edmonson, 57, of Rt. 3 Box 911, Big Spring was placed in custody in the county jail. He previously received a judgment and sentence from county court to participate in the work release program.
- Claude Frank Holland, 29, of 2401 N. Lillie, San Angelo was in custody under a 60 day DWI judgment.

# Deaths

## Jesse Esquibel Sr.



Funeral services for Jesse G. Esquibel Sr., 67, of Big Spring are set for 2 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James DeLaney officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. A rosary is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel.

Mr. Esquibel was born on April 11, 1926, in Crystal City. He died Thursday, March 31, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

He married Ciria Morelion on Jan. 1, 1949, in LaPryor, and they moved to Big Spring in 1963 from Anton. He had farmed for 19 years, worked at Gamco for two years and retired from Oil Transport after 20 years as a mechanic. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ciria, of Big Spring; one son, Jesse Esquibel Jr. of Odessa; two daughters, Janie Acosta and Martha Sanchez, both of Big Spring; three brothers, Guimisingo Esquibel of San Antonio and Thomas Esquibel and Sylvester Esquibel, both of LaPryor; four sisters, Lola Mosqueda of Saginaw, Mich., Francisca Flores of San Jose, Calif., Rosa Garcia of Lubbock and Lupe Esquibel of LaPryor; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Linda Garcia.

## Walter Beauchamp Sr.

Graveside funeral services for Walter W. Beauchamp Sr., 79, of Big Spring are set for 2 p.m. Monday, April 4, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Ed Walker, pastor of

## Baptist Temple Church, officiating.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Mr. Beauchamp was born on Feb. 20, 1915, in Soper, Okla., and died Friday, April 1, at a local hospital. He married Mabel McZege in 1937 in Oklahoma. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1958. He worked for Cabot Corp. before retiring in 1972. He was a Baptist, and had also been a member of the Odd-fellows Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel Beauchamp of Big Spring; a son, Walter W. Beauchamp Jr. of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Austin and Susie Beauchamp; four sisters; and three brothers.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society or Big Spring Best Home Care.

## Sarah Anna Moore

LAMESA — Funeral services for Sarah Anna Moore, 85, of Midland were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 2, at the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Robert Porterfield, pastor of the West Kentucky Baptist Church of Midland, officiating. Burial followed in the Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore was born on Oct. 8, 1908, in Stonewall County and died Thursday, March 31, at her home following a lengthy illness. She married Wallace Ray Moore on Sept. 6, 1937, and he preceded her in death on Jan. 2, 1991.

She moved to Lamesa from Seminole in 1948. She taught school for more than 30 years in Lamesa, Clairmont, Swenson and several other towns. She was a long time member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Wallace Ray Moore Jr. of Stanton, and a sister, Jean Godfrey of Midland.

## Shaniece Walker

STANTON — Services are pending for 22-month-old Shaniece Walker of Stanton.

She died Saturday, April 2, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton.

# UIL

Continued from page 1A

each other," said Instructor of Speech and Theatre Tim Haynes about the success of his students.

Big Spring received six out of 18 individual awards during the district competition. Michael Mancil won honorable mention all-star cast; Josh Cox, Robert Lee and Brandon Johnson all won all-star cast accolades; best actor award went to Michael Richardson and best actress went to Brandy Bedell.

San Angelo-Lakeview will join Big Spring at the area competition in Snyder with its production of "The History of Tom Jones."

From area contest, the cast could go on to regional and then state competition. Big Spring has gone to state twice in the last five years and won third place in 1991 with the production of "The Crucible."

"They are very competitive with their production," Haynes said of his cast. "There will be six productions at area. I've seen all but two of them and I think they have a great chance an opportunity to advance to the regional level and even back to state."

The public will have a chance to see the cast in a public performance

on Thursday, April 7. The play will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and can be purchased at the door.

## City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.89  
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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 Gollied.

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## City Bits

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

## Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Walter W. Beauchamp, Sr., 79, died Friday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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## MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

James Parham, 69, died Thursday. Graveside services will be Wednesday, April 6, 1994 in Colorado City Cemetery.

Jesse G. Esquibel, Sr., 67, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be 2:00 P.M. Monday, April 4, 1994 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

## RITZ

CHILD \$1.50 401 S. Main 263-7480 ADULT \$1.50

8 Seconds PG-13  
2:00-4:10-7:00-9:10

Tombsone R  
1:50-4:20-6:50-9:20

Beethoven's 2nd PG  
2:15-5:00-7:15

Julia Roberts & Denzel Washington in Pelican Brief R  
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Easter Egg Hunt  
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Pd. Political Adv. By Jack Buchanan, Treasurer

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### MOVIES 4

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- \* MIGHTY DUCKS II PG STEREO Call 263-2479 for movie times
- \* NAKED GUN 33 1/3 PG-13 STEREO Call 263-2479 for movie times
- LIGHTNING JACK PG-13 STEREO Call 263-2479 for movie times

\* Pass & Super Saver Restricted

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811

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representing," and to visiting district 6 to gather their people. ... and finance, economic development that affect the city are toward to play a spokesman ... an opportunity looking attitude, he added. ... ds entirely on make of our "Big Spring is work for District of Big Spring to

weapons and crime. The law will continue expectations, community relations while trying criminal."

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TERMS
AVAILABLE



Primarily Primates Inc. President Wallace Swett (left) and his assistant, Stephen Rene Tello, stand in front of one of the pens holding chimpanzees at Primarily Primates, a wildlife rehabilitation center near San Antonio.

Abused animals find a sanctuary amid Hill Country

LEON SPRINGS — Judy's male companion used to beat her. Cindy lived with an alcoholic chain-smoker who taught her those habits. Gawrousch defected from the Russian circus. All three are chimpanzees. Now the previously abused and neglected chimps are finding solace with 500 other animals at Primarily Primates Inc., a rescue and rehabilitation center nestled among the oak and cedar trees of the Texas Hill Country. "You see this formerly abused animal relate to its own species and climb for the first time, it's just magic," said Wallace Swett, president of Primarily Primates. Primarily Primates has gained a worldwide reputation since it was established in Massachusetts in 1978 when Swett, with a background in wildlife rehabilitation, was asked to care for three squirrel monkeys. In 1980 the center moved to an 8.1-acre piece of land near Leon Springs, north of San Antonio, because it needed more space and a warmer climate. Many towns have rescue shelters for native animals. But Primarily Primates and a few similar sanctuaries emphasize chimpanzees, monkeys and other primates, most of which were pets, sold by animal traders or used in scientific experiments. "The zoos don't want all of these animals that have been human raised. They don't act normal," Swett said, explaining that he tries to help the animals break from their past human environment. Susie the gibbon was brought to the United States by a soldier and his Vietnamese wife then was given to a San Antonio woman who

Haas threatening to sue Gonzalez

The Associated Press
AUSTIN — Texas Supreme Court candidate Rene Haas' campaign threatened a lawsuit Friday against incumbent Raul Gonzalez and an Austin actress, claiming a Gonzalez television advertisement defames Ms. Haas. In the political ad, actress Annie Suite says she's angry about what she calls a "shameful" brochure sent out by the campaign of Ms. Haas, who faces Gonzalez in the April 12 runoff election for the Democratic nomination to the court.

The brochure — which accused Gonzalez of voting in two court cases to protect men who abused women — was illustrated with a photograph of Ms. Suite that she had taken for another job. "My picture was stolen without my knowledge or permission," Ms. Suite says in the ad. "It was wrong. I feel violated and abused." Ms. Suite filed a lawsuit earlier this month over the use of her photograph in the brochure. Ms. Haas' campaign has expressed its regret to Ms. Suite, said it mistakenly thought it had permission to use the photo-

graph and stopped using the brochure. The photographer who made Ms. Suite's picture, Scott Newton, has said he mistakenly thought he had a general release that would allow Ms. Haas' consulting firm to put the photograph in the brochure. "In the attack ad for Raul Gonzalez, Annie Suite's script states that Rene Haas had 'stolen' her photo, a charge that both she and the Gonzalez campaign knew to be false," said Phyllis Dunham, campaign manager for Ms. Haas. "By airing an accusation that we

have actually committed a crime, Raul Gonzalez and Annie Suite have given us no choice but to prepare to take legal action," she said. Gonzalez campaign spokesman Gray McBride said his campaign did nothing wrong and added, "Blaming the victim is an old, dishonorable game, and it's a shame they (Ms. Haas' campaign) are playing it. But it's a shameless campaign over there." McBride also said Ms. Haas is a public figure and so her rights have been distinguished by the U.S. Supreme Court from those of the average person.

Poultry producers get Easter sales surge

HECKVILLE — 'Tis the season to be jolly for the 420,000 feathered residents of Sunnymeade Ranch. Squawks and clucks and a great deal of wing flapping go into meeting the pre-Easter demand on hens like the ones in this community nicknamed "Peckville." Ron Christensen, Sunnymeade general manager, estimates that egg consumption rises 50 percent in the days before the big spring holiday. "Easter is to egg producers what Christmas is to department stores," Christensen said during a recent tour of his 300-acre operation northeast of Lubbock. That's a welcome sales surge in an industry slowly recovering from cholesterol rumors and the demise of the big, daily breakfast. "Lifestyles have changed," Christensen said. "Back in the '60s, Mom had time to cook breakfast. But now she's getting ready for work, too." In 1978, Americans ate an average 245 eggs, he said. Per-capita consumption then fell to 228 eggs and has since rebounded to about 232 eggs, he said. The number of U.S. egg producers, meanwhile, dropped from 6,106 in 1979 to 1,668 nine years later. "The price has remained constant since the '60s and the '50s even, but labor and feed costs have gone up," Christensen said. "Only the strongest and most efficient have survived." The Texas Poultry Federation in Austin counts about 100 producers in the state. And Texas' 14.5 million hens lay something to crow about: 3.6 billion eggs annually, the seventh most of any state. Federation executive vice president James Grimm credited new technology and modern trucking with closing the henhouse-to-grocery gap to about five days. "The consumer is getting a better



Hens are shown eating and laying eggs at Sunnymeade Ranch Monday in Heckville. There are 420,000 laying hens at the ranch. The demand for eggs increases by 50 percent in the days leading up to the Easter holiday.

product at a cheaper price," Grimm said. Employees at Sunnymeade gather eggs by hand from the double-deck cages inside 21 cavernous buildings. Then, the technology gets more advanced. A series of mechanical arms and rubber suction cups guides the journey through a device that washes,

sanitizes and sorts the eggs by weight. Lights and computerized wands help the candlers to detect and remove eggs with blood spots or flawed shells. Finally, the perfect products shimmy down metal chutes into cartons that are dated and stored for the distributor. Christensen and others say the

egg's reputation was bruised unfairly by high-cholesterol reports that have since been modified. Jan Fry, a dietician at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said an egg contains about 75 calories, 5 grams of fat and 215 milligrams of cholesterol — a manageable amount for people watching their cholesterol level.

raised gibbons. But Susie couldn't fit in with the other gibbons and ultimately was sent to Primarily Primates. She gradually was introduced to a male gibbon and now has her own offspring. Primarily Primates is full of animals who didn't do well as pets. A New York man planned to raise monkeys in his apartment, but quickly realized the odor and upkeep was too much to handle. Now the monkeys are at Primarily Primates. Another group of monkeys arrived after a New Hampshire woman who was raising 40 monkeys in her garage suffered a stroke and could no longer care for them. "The bottom line is monkeys don't make good pets. Adults behave like animals," Swett said. "We always tell people a wild animal is always a wild animal." Among the sanctuary's residents are mona monkeys, ring-tailed lemurs, debrazza guenons and a 350-pound orangutan nicknamed "Punkin," who came from a roadside zoo. "They were saying he was Clyde, from the movie 'Every Which Way But Loose.' He really wasn't," said Stephen Rene Tello, corporate secretary for Primarily Primates. In all, Primarily Primates cares for about 350 primates, 150 birds and assorted other animals. Two black leopards, Bathsheba and Solomon, were products of Texas hunting ranches and are now thriving at Primarily Primates. Corporate donations and volunteers are helping to build a large leopard habitat. Primarily Primates depends on contributions. It costs about \$350,000 to \$400,000 per year to keep the place running, but the center usually takes in about \$300,000 per year, Tello said.

Advertisement for Roosevelt Shaw, Democrat, County Commissioner, Precinct 2. Includes photo and text: "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. I am 56 years old & retired from Cosden Pipeline in 1992 after 31 years. Punch #21 on the ballot. Pd. Pol. ad by R. Shaw, Treas."

Large advertisement for Wood's Boots & Western Wear. Features: "WOOD'S BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR", "E. I-20 Colorado City 728-3722 Prices Good April 4th-16th", "WORK BOOT SALE OVER 15 STYLES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. Soft Toe & Steel Toe Large Group - Wolverine Red Wing & H&H Starting At \$39.95", "SPECIAL SALE", "TONY LAMA", "FACTORY IMPERFECTS OVER 4000 PAIRS SAVE \$50 to \$100 Off Of Regular Price Boots - On Nocoña and Tony Lama Slightly Imperfect Boots Most Flaws Are Not Even Noticeable", "LARGE GROUP LADIES BLOUSES \$19.95", "HUGE GROUP LADIES JEANS Including Rocky Mountain 1/2 Price", "ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLOTHING CO.", "LARGE GROUP MEN'S SHIRTS-1/2 PRICE".

Advertisement for Spring City Arts & Crafts Show. Features: "5TH ANNUAL Spring City Arts & Crafts Show", "APRIL 9 - 10, 1994", "SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM SUN: 12 - 5 PM", "DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM Howard College at Big Spring", "FREE ADMISSION", "UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MEL PRATHER".

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

**Patrick J. Morgan** Publisher  
**DD Turner** Managing Editor  
**John A. Moseley** News Editor

## Doing something right

Bauer Elementary School is doing something right and the children attending the school are enjoying it. What's going on is something described as "assertive discipline" by Principal Andre Clark.

The program puts the responsibility for good behavior right where it belongs - on the child. And, if the child gets an "A" in conduct, they receive an award. The awards can be anything from an ice cream party to drawing pictures on the sidewalks.

Out of the 310 students enrolled at Bauer, 222 participated in the March party. A very good success rate.

What this points out is that every one works hard for a reward - not matter the age. And, in the process are building habits that can only help them throughout the rest of their lives.

It seems simple, considering the success rate of Bauer in only the first year of this programs implementation. It is something we all need to look at as we consider the youth problems facing us today.

As we search for the answer to the problem, often the simplest solution gets overlooked. It is simply a matter of seeing the trees that make the forest.

**Editor**  
**Big Spring Herald**  
 Box 1431  
 Big Spring, Texas, 79721

## Random thoughts about a few things

Random thoughts about water quality, county commissioners race and Howard College board election.

1. CRMWD and the Big Spring Herald do local residents a disservice by continuing to infer that Big Spring will benefit by the completion of the pipeline from Lake Ivie to Odessa.

Twice recently CRMWD management has said (or at least the Herald quoted them as saying) such things as "a new water source will be available in January 1995: when the pipeline is open. When the city council called a town meeting several months ago, CRMWD said there would be no pipeline to Big Spring from the Garden City junction.

As long as four years ago, when the dam was just being built, the Herald printed an editorial saying the same thing. It's time to be direct in all references about Lake Ivie water: If Big Spring residents want to drink Lake Ivie water, they'll have to take their water bottles down there and fill 'em up.

2. In the county commissioners races, the turnout in the city boxes was woefully low, whereas the rural boxes turned out in force to back their candidates. These are hard times for the county as a whole, which includes Big Spring. We need county commissioners who will work for the good of the entire county not "just rural roads and bridges," as some candidates campaigned on. Every city resident lives in a county precinct; don't let the rural boxes make your choices for you.

3. Sixteen candidates filed for the two commissioners court vacancies, while only the two incumbents filed for the Howard College board. The college board incumbents have served under the yoke of public service for more than 20 years each, running mostly without opposition.

Where are the other public minded citizens? When a post has no opposition, it's a vote for the status quo; the public doesn't get to hear a discussion of the issues. This is not to say the incumbents are not doing a good job, but how will we ever know? The difference in the number of candidates for commissioner and for college board comes down to remuneration: Commissioners receive about \$30,000 (paid by taxpayers) and the college board is paid nothing.

The college, however, is supported by county taxes and the voter should have input. The college board race deserved more attention and participation by community-minded citizens.

Lea Whitehead  
Big Spring

## Big Spring will surprise you

Just when some people think old Big Spring is down and out it will surprise you. This last weekend was the AMBUC's 32nd Annual Rattlesnake Roundup and Arts and Crafts Show and these people turned out, let me tell you. Bad weather and all we had a crowd. No only did we get local people, we brought in people from as far away as Canada, Sweden and Tokyo.

I know the great turnout had to be because of the excellent media coverage that we received. And for that we would like to thank the Big Spring Herald, KBYG, KBST, KCRS, KNFM, KWAB TV, KWES TV, KOSA TV. We would also like to thank the local businesses that helped, the Spring City Do-It Center, Don's IGA, Coors, Coke and also the businesses that allowed us to place our posters in their store windows. Oh, by the way, we had some other special media guest at the roundup as well. They were ESPN and Tokyo Broadcasting System. The roundup was also on CNN, March 27, as well as our own local television and radio stations.

And a personal thanks to the 55 members of the American Business Club that worked their tails off putting this thing together. For those few people in our community who do not know who the AMBUC's are, these were guys in the funny red vests. The ones that were everywhere, doing everything from transferring snakes from pit to pit to frying them to eat, as well as walking around answering questions when ever asked, directing traffic, finding seats for those who were standing and any other thing that was needed. Again, thanks guys!!

And a special thanks to the people who helped in other areas like the concession stand, most of these people work for the Dora Roberts Rehab Center. There were others who just volunteered and we placed them where we needed them. Let's not forget the people who put the show on "Mi Mo Jo" thanks Monte, David, Dee and Kyle. Also thanks to the people who volunteered to race the snakes.

You know I could go on and on and I know I've missed someone and for that I apologize.

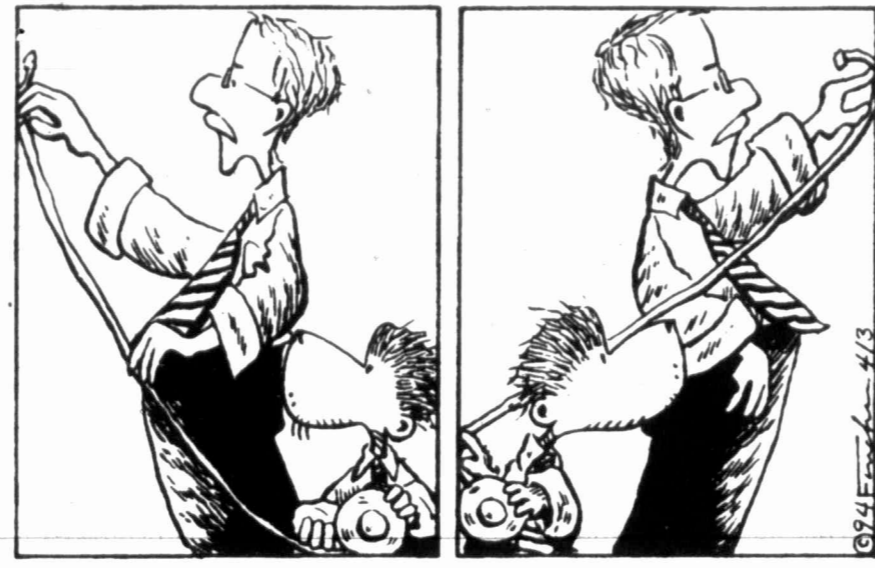
Oh yes, I did miss someone. Thanks people of Howard County for your support of a worthwhile project. Remember all of the money spent at the rattlesnake roundup will go back in the community in the form of equipment to the Dora Roberts Rehab Center as well as scholarships for therapists. If you have interest in becoming an AMBUC, we meet at the Brandin' Iron Inn noon Fridays, come out and be my guest.

Carl Dorton  
AMBUCS president

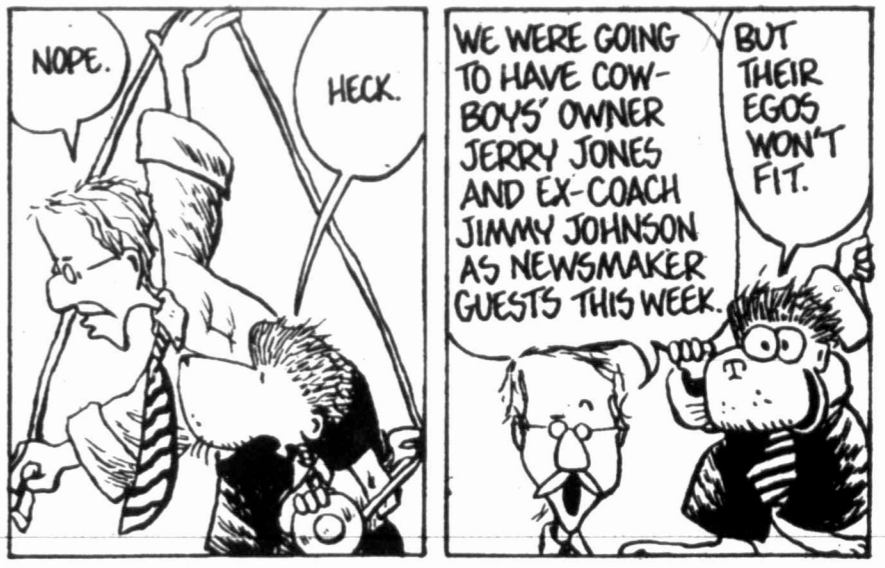
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All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.  
 Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.  
 Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.

## THADEUS & WEEZ



## by Charlie Fincher



## Point

### Take air traffic control out of FAA hands

By DAVID HINSON AND GERALD L. BALILES  
 For Scripps Howard News Service

This is no way for the government to run the nation's air traffic control system:

- 108 days to hire an employee.
- Nearly two years to pass a budget.
- Two to five years to buy new equipment, and often much longer.

The Clinton administration has a better idea. It's called the Air Traffic Control Corporation - a concept recommended by both Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review and the National Commission to Ensure a Competitive Airline Industry.

The purpose of the new government corporation - which would operate independently of the Federal Aviation Administration - is to strip away some of the old bureaucratic budget, procurement, and personnel practices and replace them with modern techniques.

What does that mean to the average traveler? This idea will improve efficiency, save money, and enhance safety.

It would be difficult to find a federal organization that we as a nation rely upon more than the nation's air traffic control system. Unlike most of government, the air traffic control system is continually operating, all day, every day.

With more than 480 million passengers and \$80 billion in economic activity at stake, it is clearly in the national interest to ensure that the air traffic control system functions as safely, efficiently, and cost-effectively as possible.

Unfortunately, that is not entirely the case today. Although the safety record of the air traffic control system is exceptional, it has accomplished this despite significant obstacles inherent in the federal budget and procurement systems. These obstacles make the FAA's dedicated air traffic controllers less efficient than they could be, and impose tremendous costs on the business community, taxpayers, and travelers.

More than \$2 billion in costs is incurred annually by airlines because of delays, and passengers lose \$1 billion in time, wages, and productivity.

Each year that the FAA fails to implement state-of-the-art infrastructure equipment - such as a satellite navigation system - the aviation industry and travelers pay an added \$88 million in fuel costs and \$263 million in operating expenses.

The need for radical change to the

air traffic control system will become even more apparent as we advance into the next century. The FAA estimates that passenger traffic at airports currently labeled as congested will expand between 60 percent and 80 percent by 2000.

Fueling the argument for an air traffic control corporation is a cumbersome, military-style, federal procurement process that limits the system's ability to meet rapid technical advancements in aviation. Today, many air traffic control facilities are equipped with technologies that were delivered three decades ago.

A controller at Washington National Airport, for example, uses a Univac computer that takes up half a room and provides one-tenth the computing power of a personal laptop. To replace the Univac, procurement officials would have to wade through a stack of regulations reaching 11-feet in height - a process that normally takes years.

The federal budget process makes it more and more difficult to prepare for the impact of important changes that are transforming the world of aviation and altering the environment in which we live and work. Preparation of FAA's fiscal 1994 budget began in 1992.

That's no way to run a business.

However, you could proclaim the streamlining benefits of developing an air traffic control system until you are blue in the face, and it would mean nothing without addressing the most important issue - safety. This we state categorically: In no way would the proposal compromise safety.

To the contrary, by eliminating bureaucratic budget and procurement restraints, a corporate structure would enhance safety by making the system more technologically advanced, efficient, productive, responsive, and in sync with changing times and conditions.

FAA's commitment to the highest standards of safety will remain as uncompromising and constant as ever. And of course, Congress will maintain its oversight responsibility of air traffic control and other aviation policy issues.

The case for change is clear. By adopting the corporate model, we can ensure this nation will have the type of efficient, technologically superior, and safe system we require.

If ever there was an opportunity to reinvent government while enhancing the competitiveness of the country, this is it.

David Hinson is FAA administrator and Gerald Baliles heads the Commission to Ensure a Strong Competitive Airline Industry.

## Counterpoint

### Keep air traffic control in FAA hand

By Rep. JAMES L. OBERSTAR  
 For Scripps Howard News Service

Early this year, the Department of Transportation announced its plans to implement a number of the recommendations developed by the President's Commission to Ensure a Strong, Competitive Airline Industry.

As the author of the legislation that created the commission, I was gratified that we are in agreement on many issues. However, there is one major point in the DOT's recommendations on which we diverge: Converting the nation's air traffic control system into a U.S. Postal Service-like, government-owned corporate entity.

Rather than digging in and recommending the improved management practices and other reforms that would be desirable, the administration has proposed to solve all problems by taking the system out of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and placing it in a separate government corporation.

I believe that this approach fails to deal with the real issues, and that it also will create serious new problems.

The corporation solution was recommended by the commission on the basis of an inadequate analysis of the problems faced by the FAA. Although the commission's report stated that lack of funding has held back modernization of the air traffic control system, the commission did not cite actual cases in which modernization was delayed because Congress failed to give the FAA enough funding.

My experience has been that in many years FAA has been unable to spend all the money it has been given.

The commission's report also suggested that government procurement procedures have been a major problem, but procurement of the most important project in the modernization program, the troubled contract with IBM for the Advanced Automation System (AAS), was completed five years ago. Today's major problem is FAA's inability to manage large contracts after the procurement process is completed.

One of the main justifications advanced in support of a corporation is that this will produce a system which is more responsive to airline concerns and will reduce airline costs. This raises some disturbing scenarios.

What if the airlines want to cut their operating expenses by reducing separation requirements and allowing more planes in the air? What if the airlines are having financial difficulties and want to

reduce their air traffic control costs by cutting back on the number of controllers and increasing each controller's area of responsibility? Who would decide whether these changes would impair safety?

Currently, decisions on these types of issues are made in the overall best public interest by the FAA and Congress, with input from system users. If we go to a corporation, how will the public be assured that air traffic operations will be managed to protect the interests of air travelers and ensure safety?

I am also concerned that a corporatized air traffic control system will not adequately protect the interests of all users. How would we ensure that the needs of general aviation would be accommodated along with the needs of the airlines?

Will airports at smaller communities be adequately served? How would the rates for all users be set? Would we have to set up an independent regulatory commission similar to the Postal Rate Commission?

There are many steps that could be taken to improve FAA's efficiency without creating a new corporate entity. One important reform would be to give the administrator a fixed term in office. In recent years FAA administrators have not been in office more than two years and that has limited their ability to successfully manage the agency.

The FAA also needs to make substantial improvements in its ability to manage large contracts. Experience with the IBM contract has shown a need for FAA to exercise more restraint in making costly changes in contractual requirements, to make faster decisions on minor issues, and to improve its ability to gain accurate information on the costs being incurred under a contract.

I see no reason to assume that the improvements would be any faster or greater under a corporate form of organization. Indeed, experience thus far under the IBM contract has been to the contrary. IBM itself and the two major corporations the FAA has hired to oversee the contract have had substantial management problems of their own and have not had any better ability than FAA to anticipate problems of technology or cost.

The administration's rush to embrace this dubious answer to the question of the continued economic viability of the airlines brings to mind H.L. Mencken's observation that "there is always an easy solution to every human problem - neat, plausible, and wrong!"

Rep. Oberstar, D-Minn., is chairman of the House Public Works Subcommittee on Aviation.

## Murder just simply should not pay

It is starting to seem that crime truly does pay. That's right. You are finding more and more of it on the television, on the bookshelf. Every time you turn around, there is something telling the criminal's story. Never mind the victim.

In fact, give Diane Sawyer credit. In her show, "Turning Point," she at least spent one hour looking at the victims of the man who killed several people on a Florida college campus.

In the furor of the man pleading guilty, she reminded us there is

more to the story - there is the victim, who, being dead, can't speak for themselves anymore.

So how is crime paying? Take, for instance, this man in San Angelo who is spending 48 years in jail for shooting his girlfriend.

What is he doing? Well, according to a The Associated Press story, he is simply suing the woman's children for a portion of her estate as her common-law-husband!

What gall. Kill the woman and then claim you should get a portion of her stuff. Goes beyond the bounds of reason.

But, it may not go beyond the bounds of the law.

According to Tom Green County Judge Bill Moore, who will be hearing the probate case, a beneficiary named in a will can not inherit from the deceased if the beneficiary is convicted of murder.

He added, a common-law spouse might be able to inherit from the person murdered if the victim didn't leave a will.

There is something seriously wrong with this picture.

No one should be able to profit from killing and being convicted of



DD Turner

killing someone else.

Somewhere we, as citizens, have to draw the line and say this isn't right.

It isn't right to glorify criminals glamorizing their crimes.

Killing isn't and never will be - whether in a war on the street in a robbery.

DD Turner is managing editor of the paper.

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# Conservatives press Bennet on '96

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dissatisfied with the early Republican lineup, several prominent conservatives are pushing William Bennett to run for president in 1996 and promising to help turn his best-selling book into a lucrative fund-raising tool.

Bennett, the former drug czar and education secretary, has for months resisted entreaties that he take steps toward a 1996 GOP candidacy, saying he wants to spend more time with his family and make some money after a career in academia and government.

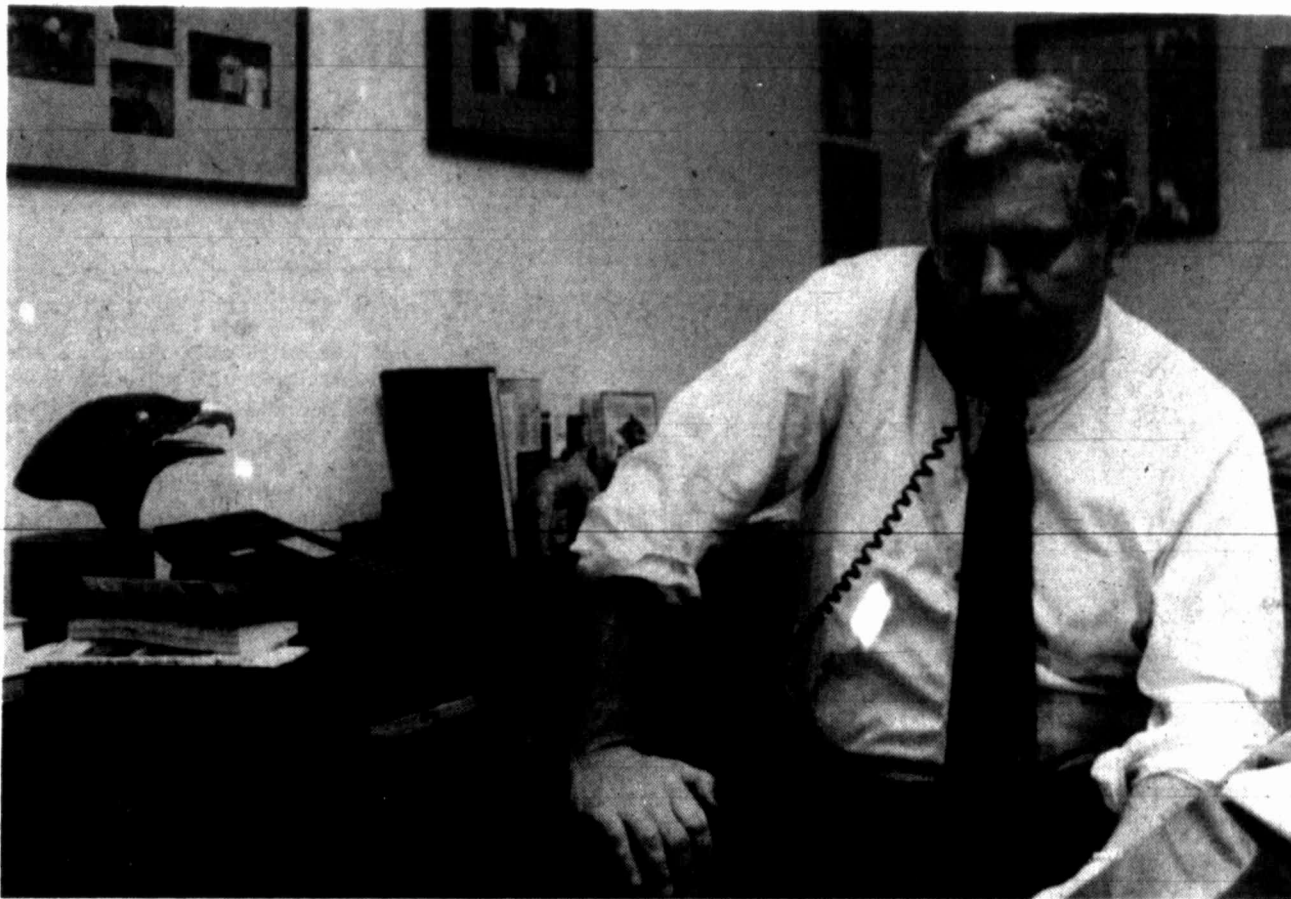
But in an interview Friday, he said he was reconsidering his statement in September that he would not run.

"I said that then because people were saying I needed to make up my mind and I didn't want to hold up any jockeys looking for a horse," he said. "But now people are saying again they think I should run and that's not so bad. ... I'm not planning any trips to Iowa or anything but I'm going to think about it over the summer and then I'll decide."

In the past, Bennett has told conservative allies he was somewhat reluctant to run because of the near-certain candidacy of Jack Kemp, a close friend and a co-founder with Bennett of Empower America, a conservative think tank. But on Friday, Bennett said, "I don't think that is a problem."

It is their unhappiness with Kemp that drove these conservatives to lobby Bennett. By their account, Kemp has reneged on promises to spend more time cultivating the Republican Party's social conservatives by talking about his opposition to abortion and so-called family values that anchor Bennett's politics.

Those leading the effort include two powerful figures and organizations in the religious conservative movement: Pat Robertson and his



Dissatisfied with the early Republican lineup, several prominent conservatives are pushing William Bennett, shown in his office in Washington, to run for president in 1996 and promising to help turn his best-selling book into a lucrative fund-raising tool. Bennett, the former drug czar and education secretary, who for months resisted suggestions that he run, said Friday that he is reconsidering his position.

Christian Coalition, and James Dobson, head of Focus on the Family, a major player in Christian broadcasting and other media. In addition to their considerable influence with Christian conservatives active in GOP politics, both Robertson and Dobson control extensive fund-raising lists and are extraordinarily skilled at amassing huge sums of money from hundreds of thousands of small donors.

Also involved, according to GOP sources, are William Kristol, a former Bennett aide at the Education

Department who now runs an organization called Project for the Republican Future, and Paul Weyrich, a longtime activist and organizer of the new National Empowerment Television, which promotes conservative themes.

Another interested player is Rush Limbaugh, a close friend whose plugs of Bennett's book on his radio and television shows are credited with significantly boosting its sales.

Because of the success of Bennett's "The Book of Virtues," Bennett said personal financial worries

no longer are a barrier to running. "If I was sure politics was the best lever to move things and move the country to where in my view I think it ought to go, then I would be all over it," he said. "I'm just not sure."

Those pressing Bennett say he could raise millions of dollars by sending a condensed version of his book to conservative donors along with a fund-raising letter. For the plan to work, the activists say Bennett would need to form a political action committee and get his solicitation in the mail by January 1995.

# Santa Monica Freeway ahead of schedule



Workers put steel frame work into place before the pouring of concrete on the new bridge of the Santa Monica Freeway in Los Angeles. Workers put in 12-hour shifts, seven days a week, during the rush to rebuild the freeway since the Jan. 17 Northridge earthquake.

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For workers rebuilding the Santa Monica Freeway, overtime has made \$2,000 weekly take-home pay routine. Their bosses hope to earn an early-completion bonus of \$9 million.

But the rush to repair earthquake damage may yield an even bigger payoff for all involved: lifetime bragging rights that they put the nation's busiest freeway back together more than a month ahead of deadline.

"For a lot of good tradesmen, it's going to be like saying, 'I worked on the Trade Center. I worked in the Sears Tower,'" said Monte Lund, a consultant to the California Department of Transportation, the agency overseeing the project.

Before the Northridge quake pulverized two huge street overpasses Jan. 17, Interstate 10 had supported 290,000 car and truck trips a day. These days, detoured cars stream around the damaged half-mile stretch of freeway, passing new abutments, pilings, footings and columns — the supports and anchors of the highway — already in place.

Temporary steel and wood beams hold up plywood frames where the concrete roadbed is being poured around crisscrossed rebars, the steel rods that reinforce concrete.

The new pilings have been driven 50 to 60 feet deep, compared with 25 feet before. Spirals of rebar wrap around the columns, which will also

have more internal rebar support. Thick clusters of cables are stretched tight through horizontal tubes imbedded in the roadway where, unseen, they will help bear its weight much as cables do in a suspension bridge.

On a job like this, where speed is everything, all the pieces are on hand, all the workers on standby. Truck trailers packed with rebars are lined up along Apple Street beside one bridge. Towering over a tall eucalyptus tree is a huge crane, ready at any time to hoist the rods to the freeway.

Lots of time, the crane operator is idle — a common, and expensive, luxury on rush projects.

Up top, Luis Ramirez wrestles the huge hose that spews the concrete. He is part of a team of up to 300 laborers who have worked 12-hour shifts, seven days a week since the contract was awarded Feb. 5.

"I can't see my family," said Ramirez, whose commute to his wife and three children in Santa Ana can take an hour or more. "But I'm getting them some money," he adds with a smile.

Indeed, after-tax paychecks of more than \$2,000 are common on this job, said Carl Bauer, executive vice president of C.C. Myers Inc., the Sacramento-area company awarded the rebuilding contract.

Myers won the contract with a base bid of \$14.9 million, an amount Bauer said won't cover costs when inefficiencies like the standby crane add 25-30 percent more to the normal costs of the job.

# Whistleblowers uncover contractor charging Navy \$544 for \$10.77 connector

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A contractor charged the Navy \$544 for a spark plug connector available at local hardware stores for \$10.77.

In a new page in the Pentagon's book of high-priced hammers and toilet seats, a House panel is investigating possible price gouging by the maker of an unmanned reconnaissance aircraft.

The spark plug connector helps run the motor of the Navy's Pioneer Unmanned Aerial Vehicle, a drone aircraft used to take reconnaissance videotape of battle fronts for Marines and other ground troops. Developed during the 1980s, the drone was used extensively in the Persian Gulf War.

Three Navy whistleblowers, frustrated by their own superiors, alerted the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee to what they said was chronic over-billing for spare parts.

Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va., chairman of the subcommittee, said the overpricing "is in the same league as the \$600 hammer

and the \$2,000 toilet seat." The subcommittee investigation is not yet complete, but a committee staffer said Friday that Sisisky wanted the probe publicly known to thwart possible Navy retribution against the whistleblowers.

Sisisky said overpricing in the program potentially exposes the government to millions of dollars in excessive payments. The Navy says each Pioneer drone costs \$850,000.

The committee probe turned up what appears to be egregious overpricing by the contractor, Pioneer UAV Inc. of Hunt Valley, Md.

"The subcommittee examined a spark plug connector. The contractor price quoted to the government to supply the replacement spark plug connectors was \$544.09 and required a five-month delivery time," Sisisky said. "One phone call to the original manufacturer of the part provided us the name of a Washington-area retailer. There, the staff bought the identical part for \$10.77, including tax."

Pioneer UAV Inc. is a joint venture run by Israeli Aircraft Industries

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## Red Cross evacuating Banja Luka

The-Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb forces renewed their attack on Gorazde, the Muslim enclave in the southeast that has been under siege for more than a year, Bosnian radio said Saturday.

The radio said the artillery fire began shortly after daybreak. On Friday, the radio reported some of the fiercest battles in the siege of Gorazde and said dozens of Serb troops were killed. The Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA said one Serb soldier died.

There was no independent confirmation of the Serb bombardment.

Serbs have amassed 50 tanks in the region and defenders claim the troops are being reinforced by soldiers from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

In the northern Prijedor region, near the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, the International Committee of the Red Cross announced plans to evacuate non-Serbs who want to leave.

Andreas Kuhn, Red Cross chief for former Yugoslavia, will meet Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Monday to ask for guarantees that non-Serbs wishing to leave their homes be allowed to depart, spokeswoman Lisa Jones said in Zagreb, Croatia.

The Red Cross would bring Prijedor refugees to Croatia, which already has 200,000 Bosnian refugees, in hopes they could be found homes elsewhere, Jones said.

Kuhn also will ask that non-Serbs not be harassed if they stay, she said.

Prijedor, 110 miles northwest of Sarajevo, had 112,000 inhabitants before the war, about 44 percent Muslim and 5.6 percent Croat. U.N. aid officials say about 6,000 Muslims and 3,000 Croats remain, along with 55,000 Serbs.

Aid officials said at least 17 Muslims and two Croats were killed in recent days. Grenades were lobbed into the homes of many victims, who were then robbed and killed.



Russian hard-liners march under flags of the former Soviet Union during a communist rally near the Russian White House in downtown Moscow Saturday. A few thousand hard-liners rallied outside the building Saturday to commemorate victims of the political violence there six months ago.

## Avalanche of new taxation threat to Russian economy

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Alexander Z., one of Russia's new small-business men, admits to dodging taxes. How else can you get by in the 120 percent tax bracket?

"When we add up the dozens of taxes we're supposed to pay we'd end up giving everything we've got, and then some," said Alexander, whose communications company is tucked away in a gray concrete monolith on the outskirts of Moscow.

"Until there is some order in the tax system, business can't grow here."

While Russia tries to encourage investment in its budding market economy, Russian and foreign businesses have begun complaining loudly about a tax system they say is all tax and no system.

Under communism, taxation was simple — there were no business taxes when the government owned

all enterprises, and sales taxes were hidden in the state-set prices of goods.

Now, federal and regional governments desperate for cash have been levying an avalanche of taxes and tariffs: on property and profits, imports and exports, roads and homes, tourists and TV commercials, cars and dogs.

Moscow businesses face more than 50 different taxes, and each day the number seems to rise.

Last month, in an effort to protect Russian products from imports, the government doubled many import duties and hiked tariffs on some goods to 100 percent. The outcry from businesses and consumers led the government to promise it would reconsider.

On the one hand, Russia is under pressure from the International Monetary Fund to come up with more revenue to bring down inflation and reduce the budget deficit, which at more than 10 percent of

Gross Domestic Product runs at twice the rate of the U.S. deficit.

On the other hand, it is under pressure from Western business leaders, most recently U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, who visited Russia this week, to lower trade barriers and create more stable business laws and taxes.

"Of course our system needs to be perfected," Vladimir Zverkhovsky, deputy director of the Tax Service, told reporters this week. But he added that budget constraints rule out any major changes.

Personal income taxes in Russia range from 12 percent to 30 percent, but companies are hit with many additional levies. Payrolls are taxed at 39 percent and corporate profits at 38 percent.

The problem is not that any single tax is so burdensome but that there are so many and their rates change so suddenly, said Byron Ratliff, tax partner for Price Waterhouse in Moscow.

## Somali confidence in remaining force ebbs amid violence

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Less than a week after American soldiers left, the gates of Mogadishu's port were knocked to the ground, thefts multiplied and Somalis began smuggling weapons past Egyptian sentries.

The remaining U.N. troops have less training, less discipline, poorer equipment and greater problems in fulfilling a less ambitious U.N. mandate.

Relief groups have abandoned outlying cities, claiming U.N. troops cannot or will not protect them. The U.N. World Food Program complained to the commander about difficulties in arranging escorts for food convoys. An American aid worker was kidnapped Thursday in sight of a U.N. checkpoint.

Looters descended on the airport even before American Marines lifted off in their helicopters. The seaport has been overrun by Somalis who breeze past Egyptian sentries with counterfeit passes, weapons and booty.

Lt. General Datuk Aboo Samah, the U.N. commander, has 19,000 soldiers, most of them from Third World countries. He said they are fulfilling the new mandate to protect the humanitarian effort and secure the port, airport and U.N. facilities.

Some have been killed or wounded trying to protect aid workers. Still, confidence in their ability to provide that protection is ebbing.

"I am firmly convinced the only security we are going to get is from Somalis who work here," said Ed Johns, the tall, lanky Texan appointed by the United Nations to run the port. Johns said he wants to hire Somali guards to provide internal security at the port.

"Thefts have increased manifold since the Americans left," said George Manpili, general manager of the port.

Johns said looters had managed to carry items as large as washing machines and generators past Egyptian military guards. One night 60 tires went past the sentries unnoticed, another night 15 high-pressure pumps, he said.

With the gates knocked down, port workers now block the opening at night with a cargo container.

Security is better at the airport, but it is still a military camp, not a civilian operation like the seaport, with thousands of workers.

U.N. military officers acknowledge problems, some caused by language or cultural barriers. Pakistani

troops, for example, have refused to escort some food convoys on Fridays, the Muslim sabbath.

Somalis, stressing Muslim brotherhood with the Egyptians, routinely talk their way past sentries at the port, Johns said.

When that doesn't work, they rely on photocopies. Counterfeit day passes sell for the equivalent of 20 cents outside the gate.

"The pass system has been compromised," Johns said. "It is not surprising. You can buy anything from a passport to a college diploma down the road at the Bakara Market."

Maj. Gen. Mike Nyambu, deputy commander of the United Nations Operation in Somalia (UNOSOM), argues that overall security has improved in some ways since the Americans left.

"The shootings have decreased," he said, referring to attacks on sentry posts.

Aboo, the commander, said: "So far there is no threat to UNOSOM. Only bandits have been shooting at us."

The rules of engagement have changed slightly, Aboo said, with emphasis on using minimum force.

To illustrate, he said U.N. troops no longer will engage "technicals" — pickup trucks with heavy weapons mounted in the back — unless directly threatened. Previously, technicals were engaged on sight.

In a city where guns already are returning to the streets, some people fear the technicals will become a common threat again.

## Rebel leader says failure to reform could spark unrest

The Associated Press

LACANDON JUNGLE, Mexico — Failure to reform Mexico's fraud-ridden political system before August elections could turn a peasant rebellion in the south into a national movement for change, a top rebel leader says.

"The government must show that it is serious about democracy, justice and liberty," said the leader, who goes by the name Subcomandante Marcos. "If not, it will have to pay a higher price, perhaps again with war."

The ski-masked leader first captured the nation's attention when the Zapatista National Liberation Army rose up in southern Chiapas state on Jan. 1 to support Indian rights and demand economic and political reforms. At least 145 people were killed before the government called a cease-fire Jan. 12.

Marcos' interview Thursday with The Associated Press was his first with an American news organization since the March 23 assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio, candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

The rebels have suspended consultations on a government peace proposal since then and have tightly limited access to the zone they con-

trol, alleging aerial attacks and troop buildups in the area. The army denies the charges.

Marcos arrived on horseback for the interview at the house overlooking a lush green valley. He wore his trademark black ski mask and held a sawed-off shotgun with a shiny wooden handle. Two bandoleers of red shotgun shells crossed his chest.

Puffing on his pipe, Marcos said Mexicans from all social sectors are hungry for change in a corrupt one-party system in which the PRI has held power for 65 years, often through rigged elections.


Blatant electoral fraud in the Aug. 21 presidential contest could spark a national protest movement, even fuel a full-blown revolution, said Marcos. "I believe that Aug. 21 is the key moment," he said.

The uprising, the killing of Colosio and a recent series of high-profile kidnappings "are now all things in a boiling cauldron," said Marcos. "Who knows what can happen?"

Other armed groups in Mexico have promised to help if the army attacks the Zapatistas, said Marcos.



Zapatista Army for National Liberation Subcomandante Marcos rides his horse Thursday in the Lacandon Jungle of the southeastern Mexico state of Chiapas. Marcos has said the peace process is on hold until the Mexican government assures the rebels the army will not attack them. The EZLN started a guerrilla war on Jan. 1.



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**Sen With C 2005 Ag**

Briefs

Forsan students take UIL contest honors

FORSAN — Several Forsan High School students received high honors at the recent district University Interscholastic League competition.

In the one-act play competition, Shane Sims and Stephanie Barraza were chosen as members of the all-star cast. Receiving honorable mention was Shannon Lepard.

Other UIL participants and their finishes were: Bryan Alexander, second in Lincoln Douglas debate; Shannon Lepard, second in prose; and Stephanie Barraza, third in the news writing category.

In addition, Clay Thomas brought home a second-place award in editorials. Those four individuals will advance to the regional competition.

Other Forsan students receiving awards were: Ryan Toomire, fourth in prose; Barraza, fourth in poetry; and Shane Sims, fifth in informative speaking.

Coahoma FHA students attend regional event

Coahoma FHA members participated in the Region 1 Future Homemakers of America conference staged in Lubbock recently.

TaNeal Anderson was elected region vice president of records. She will serve in this position until March 1995.

Tia Boudreau placed third in STAR (Students Taking Action for Recognition) events with her volunteer action presentation. Boudreau prepared a manual and gave a speech describing the volunteer activities members participated in this school year.

Lori Brockman placed fourth in STAR events illustrated talk. She gave a presentation on scoliosis.

Boudreau and Brockman will both compete at the state conference April 29 in Dallas.

Three Borden County FFA teams compete

Three FFA judging teams traveled to Nolan County to participate in the Sweetwater practice judging contest recently.

Doug Flanigan, Kurt Hess, and Kembra Kemp made up the livestock team and placed ninth overall. In addition, Flanigan took first-place honors in the individual category with Hess following in second.

The poultry team consisted of Meg Parks, Miguel Hernandez, Krista Condit and James Cooley. The team placed eighth.

Additionally, a wool team made up of Seth Vestal, Dodi Smith, Deann Parks, Chris Harrison and Kelly Bentley competed at the meet.

The students are preparing for the state qualifying meet scheduled at Texas Tech in April.

Forsan schedules reunion for Aug. 6

Forsan School's All-Class Reunion will start at 9 a.m. Aug. 6 at the Forsan High School cafeteria.

Ex-students, teachers and friends are invited to renew friendships and exchange notes. Dress is casual. Pre-registration is desired. Fee is \$10 per person; students and children under 17 years old are \$6 each.

For more information, contact Boyce Hale, HC-76, Box 157-F, Big Spring, Texas 79720, 1-915-267-6957; or Darrell Adams, 2808 South County Road, Midland, Texas 79703, 1-915-697-4352.

Donations are welcomed so the ex-student newsletter can be continued. Please contact other students and let them know about the reunion.

Contributions sought for scholarship fund

The 1941 Study Club has named its annual scholarship in honor of Doris Tiller, who had been a club member for 30 years. This scholarship is given annually to a senior from Coahoma High School, where Tiller taught for more than 25 years.

The scholarship has been set up at Coahoma State Bank and anyone may contribute. Contributions may be given in person or sent to Coahoma State Bank, P.O. Box 140, Coahoma, Texas 79511.

DOT slates April 7 meeting in C. City

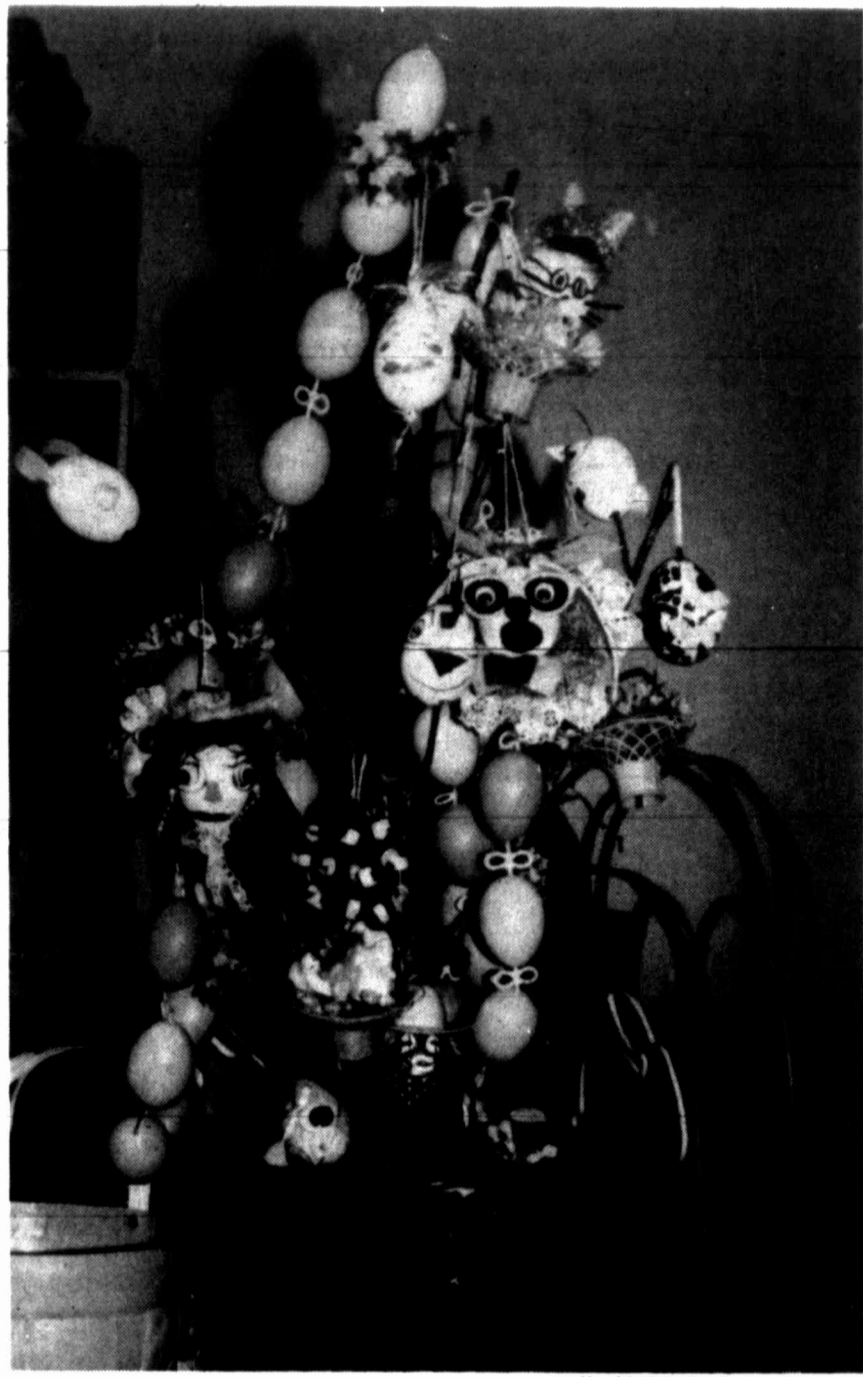
COLORADO CITY — The Texas Department of Transportation will conduct a public meeting to discuss the 1995 - 1997 Transportation Improvement Plan on April 7.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and will be held in the District Courtroom, 349 Oak Street in Colorado City.

The TIP is a three-year plan developed by the DOT for 13 counties, including Mitchell county.

Senior Citizen Discount

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There are granny eggs and bunny eggs and a whole lot more hanging on this Coahoma Elementary egg tree. The tree has eggs decorated by students and parents as a special Easter project. There's even a Quail Dobbs egg clowning around at the base of the tree.

'Eggheads' like Dobbs' keep another tradition around Coahoma going

By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Quail Dobbs is an egghead and there are several four- and five-year-olds in Coahoma who know it.

Dobbs, the egg, sits beneath teacher Judy Nichols' egg tree, some say bearing remarkable resemblance to Dobbs, the clown. Dobbs is a resident of the community and is famous around the world for his comic antics in the rodeo arena.

The tree, Nichols said, is an 18-year tradition in this pre-kindergarten classroom. "I started it one year and it has been going ever since," she explained. "I've got eggs from the last 18 years. Some of the adults around here made eggs for me when they were children."

The egg tree is a project to promote parent-child involvement, Nichols explained.

Each year, the class is given

instructions and drawings detailing how to make a decorated egg. The child takes the instructions home and what comes back is often an oval masterpiece.

Nichols' egg collection has grown large. "I still have most of them, but I need a larger tree now," she laughed.

There are eggs that look like chickens, and an Indian egg and a "gentleman" egg.

There is an egg that looks like a mouse and another a rabbit. There are granny eggs and glamour girl eggs, a purple sequin egg and a definite "lady" egg.

The egg tree has become a regular Coahoma Easter event. This year, one child made a chicken egg — just like his mama did when she was in "Mrs. Judy's" class.

"I've got eggs from kids who have graduated from college. I've got eggs from kids who have kids," Nichols said.

AARP gives sheriff award

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

The Howard County Sheriff's Office was presented an award Thursday by the American Association of Retired Persons for its participation in the AARP's 55 ALIVE/Mature Driving course.

Retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Tom Rickelman of Abilene, who serves as assistant AARP state coordinator, presented the award to Sheriff A.N. Standard, accompanied by Deputies Ralph R. Matteson and Barney K. Edens, who serve as 55 ALIVE peer volunteer instructors.

Unable to be present was civilian Gene Grisham, a retired teacher and lieutenant governor in Kiwanis. Grisham travels the area teaching the course and was out of town Thursday presenting the safety course.

"The 55 ALIVE course is an enjoyable and interesting experience," Rickelman explained. "It is highly unusual, but highly effective to use peace officers as peer instructors."

"You can be assured of our continued cooperation with such a beneficial program," said Standard. The deputies involved are volunteers with the program.

The course is an eight-hour classroom training program spread over two days. By design, 55 ALIVE emphasizes how senior citizens can adjust their driving in response to age-related physical changes and to declining perceptual skills. "We've taught three courses in the last three months," said Edens.

Rickelman said AARP's goal is to keep mature drivers keep the licenses as long as possible as safely as possible.

"The good news is that unless

you're assigned to a 'mutual-county risk pool,' the \$8 course, by state law, qualifies you for a three-year, 10 percent discount on auto insurance," he said. "For most fixed income seniors, that is substantial motivation."

Rickelman said last year in Texas, the AARP course had 32,000 graduates. AARP's statewide goal for this year is 40,000.

"If the current trend for the first three months of 1994 continues," he said, "We may hit the 50,000 mark in 1994."

The next 55 ALIVE course available in Big Spring will be April 27-28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days, at the Spring City Senior Citizen Center in the Industrial Park.

For more information, call center director Bobbie Leonard at 267-1628.



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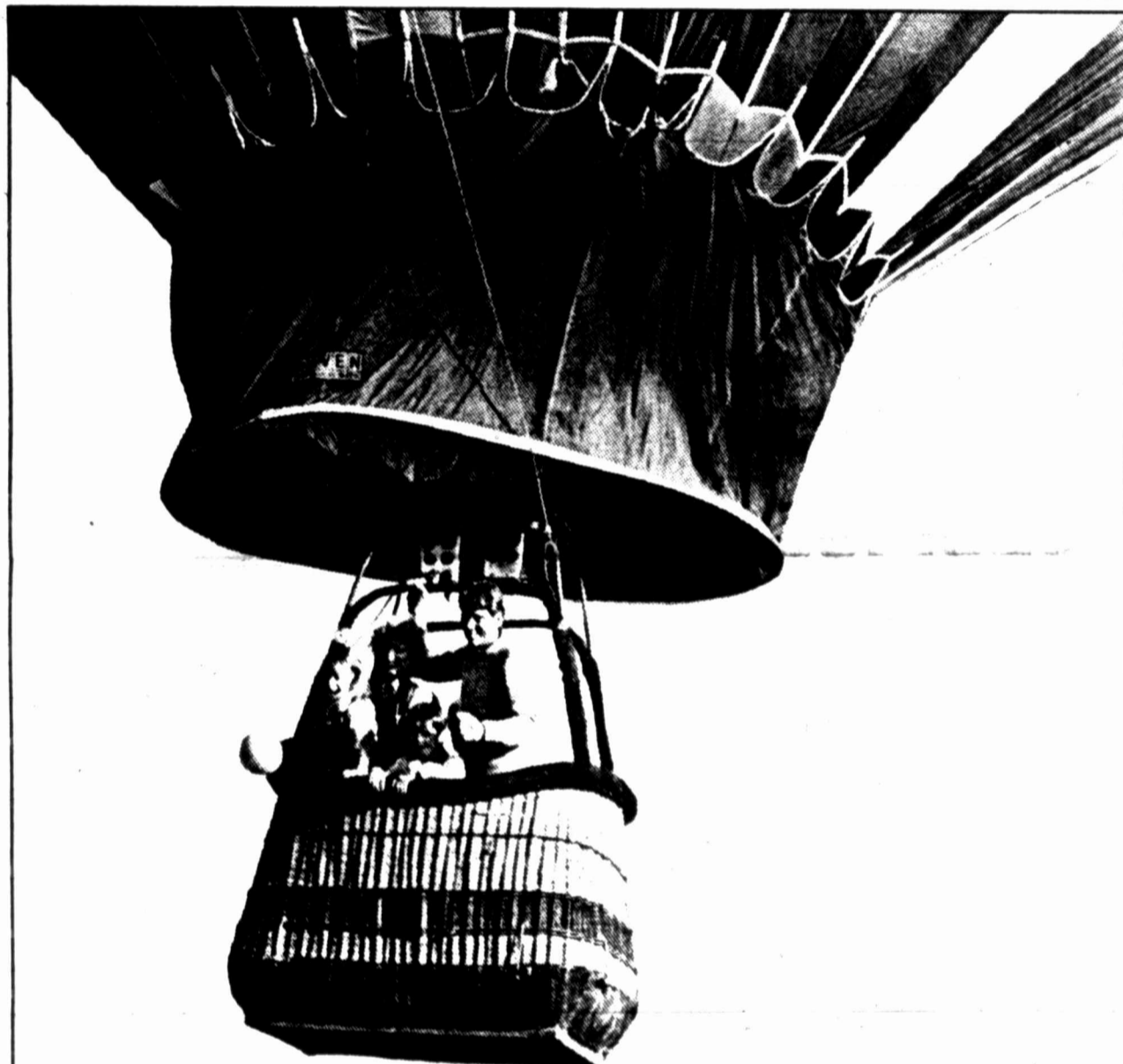
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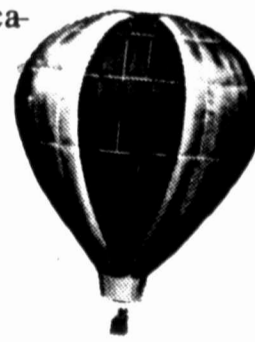
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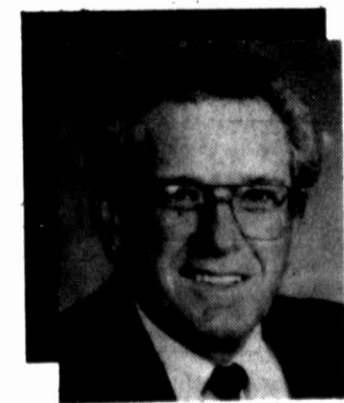
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Dave Hargrave

## The power of non-positive thinking pays

The dumb guy never had it so good. A local sports writer (I hesitate to use I) wrote before the beginning of the NCAA basketball tournament:

"Florida is the weakest No. 3 seed in years..."

It's still correct to say Florida didn't deserve to be a third-seeded team. Instead of noting the Gators were respected too much, however, apparently it's time to be thinking, "Shoot, I guess they should have been top-seeded."

Forget what the Gators have done this weekend in Charlotte. Just getting there was half the fun.

Quick! Name any player on the Gators.

Maybe you can now. But could you have done it a week ago?

Before I start sounding like a strutting, obnoxious University of Florida alumnus, let me say this:

I am a strutting, obnoxious University of Florida alumnus.

And I seemed to stumble onto a pattern during the Gators' improbable run to the Final Four. Pick against my team, my school, and it always wins.

I picked West Virginia by a field goal over the Gators in the Sugar Bowl, and the Gators pummeled the Mountaineers by five touchdowns.

Now this.

This Gator was being objective when he wrote the quote above and picked Nebraska, not Florida, for the Sweet 16. I'd have paid big bucks to see Florida win just one tournament game - I wanted so badly to see my alma mater have a good tournament run, maybe to the Sweet 16, just to erase the bad memories of past tournament disappointments and probation.

But I knew better. My brain told me the Gators would be lucky to win their first-round game against James Madison (which they were, winning by just two points). I figured they had a chance against Ivy League champion Penn, which beat Nebraska, simply because an Ivy League team hadn't made any noise in the Big Dance since - oops! - Penn made it to the Final Four in 1979.

That kind of karma had me worried, but I'll worry about the price of Fig Newtons in Honduras if there's nothing else to fret about.

The Gators beat Penn by 12.

Then came Connecticut, and my pessimism reached an all-time high. The Huskies have sure-fire NBA lottery pick Donyell Marshall, and the Gators' biggest name is Steve Spurrier - the football coach. But my pessimism paid off again. As I held my head in my hands in front of the television, Marshall, an 80-percent free-throw shooter, missed two free throws with 3.5 seconds left and the score tied at 57. That gave the Gators an overtime period and a 69-60 win.

By this time, I sensed the pattern. The Gators were favored against Boston College, who had knocked off Indiana, my second-favorite group on the college hardwood.

I knew better. The Eagles were on a roll, and in my mind I'd built them up to be the second coming of the Boston Celtics' dynasty of the 1960s.

It worked again. The Gators found a way again, winning 76-68 in a classic battle that had me yelling at the television the entire second half. After watching seemingly 1,000 basketball games this season and not being allowed or inspired to yell, it felt good to give the TV an earful for my Gators.

You know, I used to wonder about people that yelled at the television. Do they expect anyone to hear them, or do they expect to influence the game? Of course, I also used to wonder about people with silly superstitions - people who say their team will lose simply because they think that will lead to a victory.

Now I'm one of them. Oh, well. I'll let you know how the food is in the mental ward.

Dave Hargrave is sports editor of the Herald.

# Men's team second at Howard rodeo

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports writer

If the Howard College men's rodeo team didn't gain any ground in its quest for a spot in the national college finals, at least it didn't lose any ground, either.

Paced by strong performances in steer wrestling and bull riding, the Howard men finished second in their division at the annual Howard College Rodeo, which concluded Saturday night at the Rodeo Bowl.

Western Texas College scored 290 points to win the men's division, followed by Howard with 250 and Vernon Regional Junior College with

195. WTC's women also won their division.

The results moved HC's men further up in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's southwest division standings, but still left them in third place behind WTC and VRJC.

"We gained a little bit on Vernon and lost a little bit on Western," HC coach Mike Yeater said. "I think that's what we can expect for the rest of the year. It's a three-team race, and it'll pretty much stay that way through the last rodeo."

Thad Little of Eastern New Mexico Junior College won the men's all-around title, while D'aun Gudgeon of

ENMU won the women's all-around crown. Howard's Brandon Arrington was second in the men's all-around competition.

The brightest spot for Howard was in steer wrestling, where the locals finished first and third. Brad Stewart took top honors with a total time of 11.2 seconds. Clay Gentry of West Texas A&M finished second with a 11.3 total, while Howard's Ross Lowry was third with a 12.0 total.

Howard also had a strong showing in the bull riding. Arrington's score of 75 was tops in Saturday's short-gut, but his total score of 146 was only good enough for second. ENMU's John Ford won the bull rid-

ing with a total score of 148, while Howard's Lee Winfrey was fifth with 135 points.

Arrington's other contribution came in bareback bronc riding, where he placed fifth with a total score of 123. The event was won by WTC's Cleve Schmidt, who posted a total score of 139.

In team roping, Howard's Wayne Folmer teamed with Turtle Powell of Tarleton State to win the event with a total time of 14.9 seconds.

The only other Howard finish of the night belonged to the team roping duo of Jeff Hinson and Lowry, who were sixth with a total time of 22.8 seconds.

Other results Saturday included:

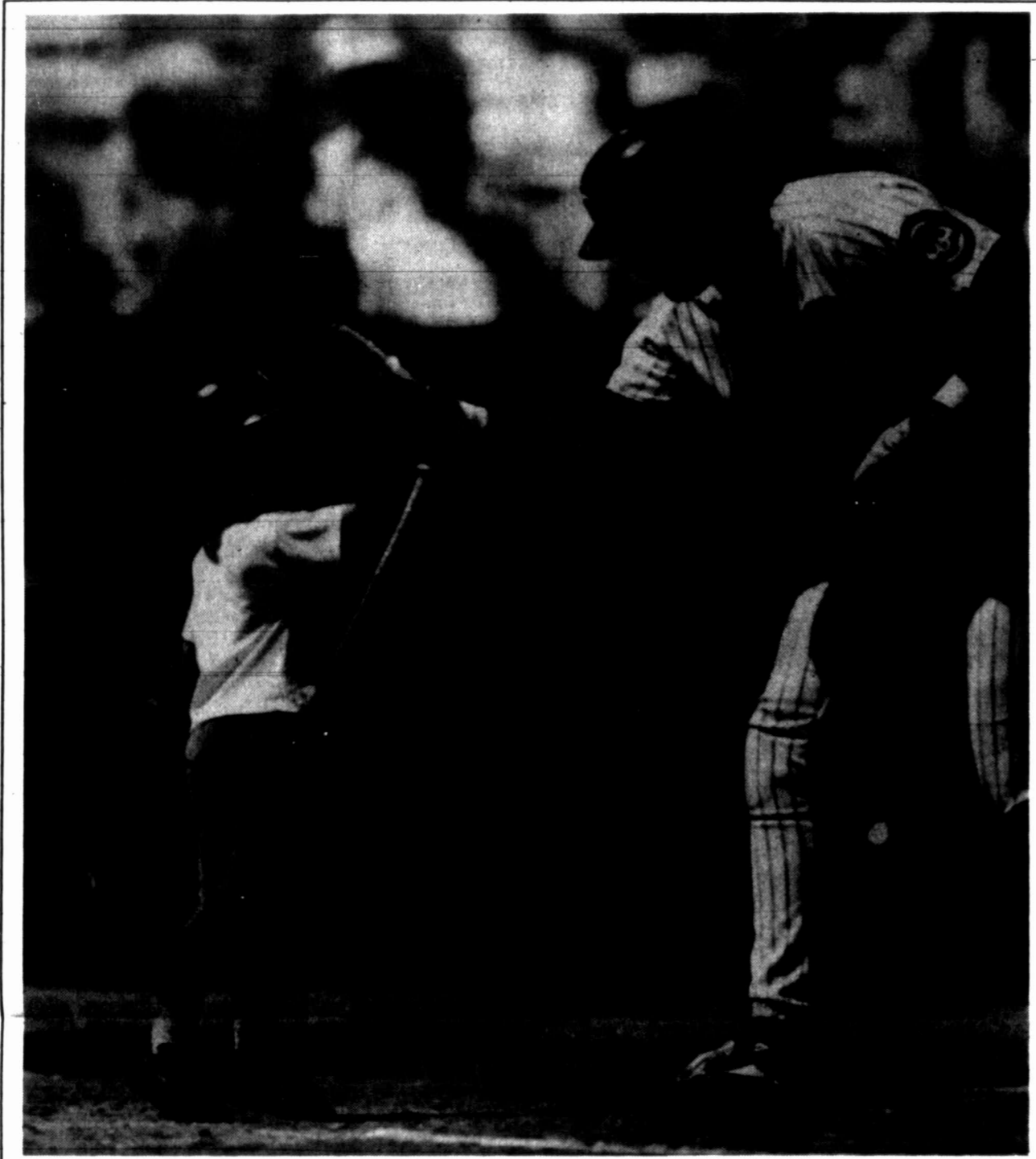
- Shane Hatch of Vernon won the calf roping with a total time of 19.9 seconds.

- Kippi Kuykendall of Tarleton State won the breakaway roping with a total time of 7.3 seconds.

- The saddle bronc competition was won by WTC's Fletcher Tigner, who posted a two-day total score of 137.

- WTC's Dusti Beaton won the goat tying with a total time of 20.1 seconds.

- Amy Cox of Tarleton won the barrel racing competition with a total time of 37.85 seconds.



Gimme five

Mark Parent of the Chicago Cubs stops to celebrate his eighth-inning home run with batboy Jonathan Fierro Friday in Mesa, Ariz. Baseball's regular season starts tonight with a game between St. Louis and Cincinnati.

# Rodgers to get taste of Europe as part of Texas-Oklahoma team

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

Big Spring High School senior Brandon Rodgers has never had his feet off American soil. This summer, he'll be playing baseball in the Netherlands.



RODGERS

Rodgers, who has been the starting first baseman on Big Spring's varsity team for the past three seasons, was selected this week to represent



DOE

Texas and Oklahoma in an international baseball tournament this July in the Dutch city of Apeldoorn.

"I was pretty impressed with it. It's a big honor," Rodgers said as he sat in the bleachers at Steer Park after practice. "This year was the first I'd ever heard about the team."

The team is Team Texoma, and it features some of the best high school players in the two states, but talent isn't the only yardstick used when selecting the roster. A Team Texoma press release reads: "Players are selected not only on their baseball ability but on their moral values and their ability to be a good ambassador

for their community and country."

Rodgers obviously met the requirements, but his trip to the Netherlands is far from a sure thing. He's made the team; now he has to make the money.

Rodgers, whose parents are Jimmie and Carolyn Rodgers, said he'll need to raise at least \$3,200 to pay for the trip. That money goes toward - among other things - air fare, uniforms, room and board, two meals a day and touring, Rodgers said.

"I'm trying to get some of our local businesses to donate, and I'm going to raise some money myself by doing certain stuff," Rodgers said. "I'm going to try to have some softball tournament to raise some money, and I'd like to have a hitting clinic, so I can help some of the younger kids."

Rodgers said he expects his teammates to help him down the road, and Big Spring coach Bobby Doe said his first baseman can count on it.

"We haven't really talked about it yet. We're worried about the task at hand," Doe said, referring to the Steers' chase for another district title. "Later on, a lot of us are going to do what we can to help him out."

Johnny Jones, director of Team Texoma, said there are 60,000 students playing baseball in Texas and Oklahoma, and less than 1 percent were nominated for the team. Of those that were nominated, only about 10 percent were selected to the team.

Jones contacted Doe about Team Texoma, and Doe nominated Rodgers. All nominations were

Please see RODGERS, page 9

# Razorbacks, Blue Devils to battle for NCAA crown

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Arkansas survived coach Nolan Richardson's worst nightmare — Corey Beck, the heart and soul of the Razorbacks, in foul trouble.

With 17:45 left, Beck crashed into an Arizona player. Foul No. 3.

With 17:38 left, Beck shoved to get position under the basket. Foul No. 4.

Beck sat down with Arkansas ahead 46-45. Ray Owe's two free throws put Arizona ahead for the first time since early in the first half.

Days ago, somebody asked Richardson what scared him most about the Arizona game. Foul trouble, he said.

"We will go as far in the NCAA as Corey Beck can carry us," Richardson said often.

Arkansas beat Arizona Saturday 91-82 to reach the NCAA championship game against Duke, which beat Florida 70-65.

Warmup on, tag showing, Beck sat between Lee Wilson and Ray Biggers as Arizona went up 51-48. He was helpless while the Razorbacks missed six straight shots before Scotty Thurman made a leaver.

Beck touched the shoulder of assistant coach Mike Anderson and, seconds later, Richardson called time. Beck stepped backwards over his green folding chair and worked his way to a spot behind his teammates who were in the game.

"I told him I was ready," Beck said. "It's kind of hard to sit on the sideline while your team is losing."

"I really didn't think I was going to go back in the game that early," he said. "He hollered my name and I said, 'What?'"

"We told him to be careful," Richardson said. "I can't afford to have Beck sitting down. He plays with his heart. If I had a pro job, he would be my first choice."

Dwight Stewart and Robinson, in particular, told Beck he couldn't

foul out. Robinson added emphasis when he grabbed Beck by the neck.

"Corey knows he's a valuable player, with him out of the game — regardless of whether he's playing good or bad — we don't have it," Robinson said. "He's the spark."

He said he told Beck to play smart.

"I told him whatever he has to do, if he has to drive his man to me, I'd do what I can to help him," Robinson said.

"I couldn't foul out. I think the whole team would have killed me," Beck said. "They had me hemmed up on the sideline."

The junior guard climbed back over the folding chairs and onto the court with 12:10 to play and Arizona leading by five.

## Duke 70, Florida 65

Duke's back in the national championship game for the fourth time in five years, this time at the expense of a team no one thought had a chance of getting there.

As they have all season, the Blue Devils scratched, clawed and rode the versatile talents of All-American Grant Hill to a 70-65 victory Saturday night over Florida.

Hill dominated play at both ends of the court to rally Duke from a 13-point deficit early in the second half, and fellow seniors Marty Clark and Antonio Lang did the little things to give the Blue Devils a chance at a third national championship.

To get it, the Blue Devils will have to beat Arkansas, which beat Arizona 91-82 in the other semifinal.

President Clinton, who watched the Razorbacks from a luxury box, plans to return for Monday night's final.

It seemed a shame that Florida had to lose, but Duke does that to an opponent — just when a team thinks it has Duke in trouble, the Blue Devils find a way to win.

Enter Hill, who scores, rebounds,

Please see NCAA, page 9A

# Women's Final Four

# Tarheels, Lady Techster win semis

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — North Carolina's Tar Heels are in the national championship game, thanks in large part to another big outing by No. 23.

Sound familiar?

Except in this case, it's North Carolina's women, and the No. 23 is Charlotte Smith, not Michael Jordan.

Thirteen days after the Tar Heels' defending champion men's team was knocked out of the NCAA tournament, the women made it to their first national title game with an 89-74 victory over Purdue on Saturday.

"Nothing surprises me with this team anymore," coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "We needed a great effort by everybody to get it done, and we got it."

Smith and teammate Marion Jones picked up the slack for foul-plagued All-American Tonya Sampson and carried the Tar Heels past the Boilermakers.

Smith scored 10 of her 23 points in a second-half run that put the Tar Heels in control, and Jones had 19 points, five assists and six steals.

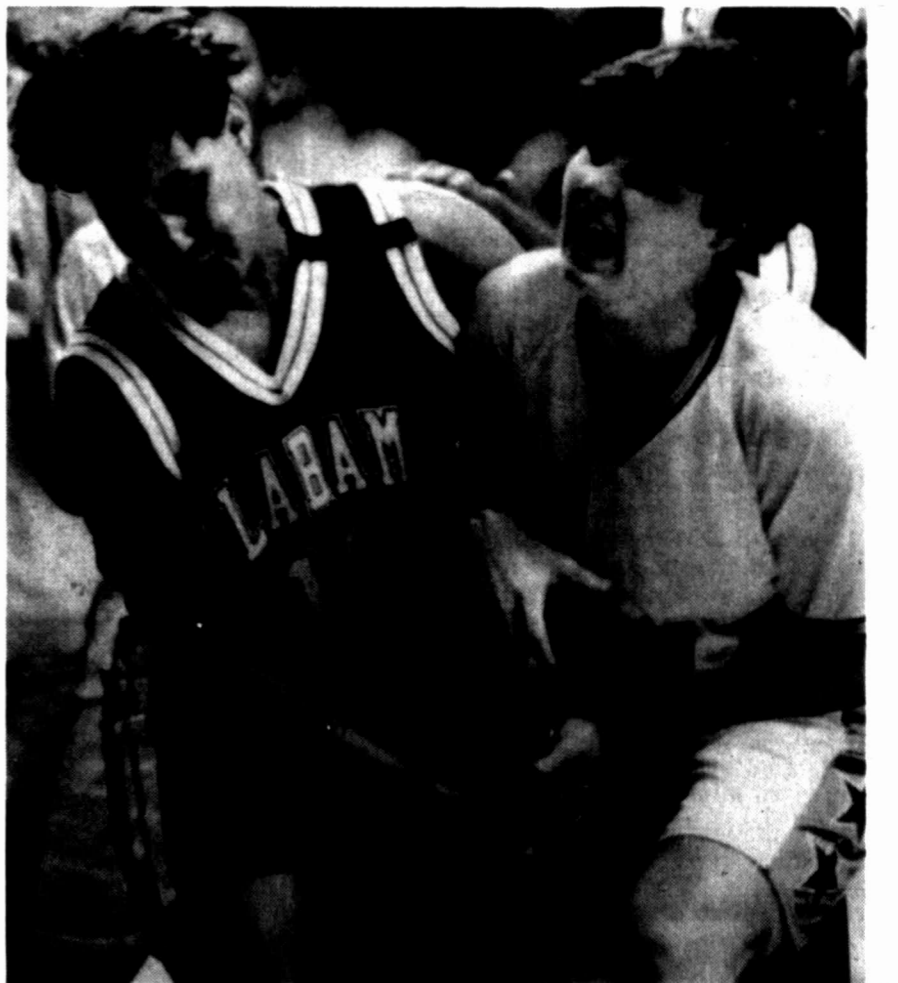
"That's the strength of our team," Hatchell said. "When one of them is down or maybe having a bad game, there's always somebody there to pick them up."

The Tar Heels will play for the national championship Sunday against Louisiana Tech, a 69-66 winner over Alabama.

North Carolina (32-2) won its 13th consecutive game and added to its school-record total for single-season victories.

Purdue (29-5) had held 30 consecutive opponents under 70 points, but this time, it was the Boilermakers who had problems putting the ball in the basket. They went scoreless for a 5:06 span in the second half and had their 10-game winning streak broken. It was Purdue's most lopsided loss of the season and the largest losing margin in the tournament semifinals in 11 years.

La. Tech 69, Alabama 66  
Louisiana Tech put the brakes on



Louisiana Tech forward Amy Brown, right, tries to hang on to the ball as Alabama forward Sharrona Alexander strips it away during their NCAA women's semifinal game in Richmond, Va. Saturday.

Alabama and put itself on the verge of another national championship.

Pam Thomas sparked a fast start that gave Tech an early lead, then hit three key baskets and a free throw in the second half to blunt an Alabama comeback as the Lady Techsters moved into the NCAA women's title game with a 69-66 victory Saturday.

Tech (31-3) won its 25th straight and will meet the winner of the semifinal game between Purdue and North Carolina for the championship on Sunday. The Lady Techsters won NCAA titles in 1982 and 1988 and finished second in 1983 and 1987.

Saturday's game was a sharp reversal from Alabama's 99-77 rout of Louisiana Tech back on Dec. 11. Alabama ran and shot at will in that game, but couldn't do the same against Tech's tight man-to-man defense this time.

With Tech leading 68-66, Alabama's Betsy Harris stepped on the right sideline with 18.8 seconds left trying to get open for a 3-point shot. Thomas, who finished with 21 points, sank a free throw with 14.2 seconds to play and Alabama missed the final shot — a long 3-point attempt by Niesha Johnson with 5 seconds left.

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Scripts

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By The A

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April 3, 1994

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Doe about Team oe nominated inations were RS, page 9

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Associated Press photo on to the ball as their NCAA wom-

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## How to prep your boat for spring

Scripps Howard News Service

Boaters should take precautions when preparing to launch their boats this spring. The Boat Owners Association of The United States, based in Alexandria, Va., offers these maintenance tips:

— Below the water line: Check to see that all through-hull fittings are tight and free of cracks and that sea valves operate easily. Hoses need to be solidly seated and double-clamped. Check trim tabs, speed logs and transducers for winter damage.

— Above the water line: Using a flashlight, look closely at non-metal-

lic through-hulls that assist bilge pumps, sink and deck drains. They get brittle with age and may crack after being iced for any length of time. Look for hoses that might have been disconnected or split by freezing. Every spring boats sink at the dock when these problems go undetected until the first heavy rain.

— In the engine space: Engine oil that looks brown or gray has water in it and should be checked by a mechanic. If the engine suffered from an unexpected freeze, remove the exhaust hoses and/or manifolds to make sure there is no sign of water corrosion in the exhaust passages. A cracked or corroded mani-

fold can lead to an engine being replaced.

— On deck: Foam-cored or balsacored decks are common on sail and power boats. Cores make a good deck but develop some areas of separation where water has gotten in. If tapping the deck with something like a small plastic hammer discloses extensive hollow-sounding areas, have a fiberglass shop evaluate the situation.

— Sail boat rigging: Extreme cold causes everything to contract. If sail boat rigging was not slacked off last fall, look for cracked or overstressed fittings and chainplate mountings.

## Polar Expedition wins Derby tuneup

By The Associated Press

FLORENCE, Ky. — Polar Expedition is headed to the Derby after winning the \$600,000 Jim Beam Stakes. But which one?

Trainer Hugh Robertson said either the Illinois Derby on April 30 or the Kentucky Derby on May 7 will be the next race for the wire-to-wire winner of the \$600,000 event at Turfway Park on Saturday.

"Probably for the next two weeks we won't make any decision one way or another, I don't think," Robertson said. "And we'll have to see how the horse comes out of the race, too."

"This was a hard race, and he's a small horse and puts a lot into his races. You can't take them to the well too many times. We'll just see what he's like over the next two weeks."

Owner James Cody of Omaha, Neb., may prefer keeping the horse in Kentucky since the gelded son of Kodjack won the Breeders' Futurity at Keeneland last fall.

"He likes Kentucky," said Cody. "He's two-for-two in Kentucky."

The Jim Beam is the richest race in the country for 3-year-olds being prepped for Triple Crown races.

Every Beam winner since 1990 has won at least one of the Triple Crown races.

Polar Expedition held off a fast-closing Powis Castle by a neck before a track-record 20,189 fans.

"He was tired," said Curt Bourque, Polar Expedition's jockey. "He's the type of little horse, he'll run as hard as he has to if something's going to hook him, and running all the way down the lane you just wait on him, and if something comes nose and nose with him, he'll really bump heads with him and try to get the best of him."

Polar Expedition, starting from the No. 1 post position, stayed next to the rail the entire trip in covering the 1/8 miles in 1:49.

"I think the one hole helped a lot," Bourque said. "But you have to give him a lot of credit. He's really a big-hearted horse and tries hard."

Polar Expedition held a 1 1/2-length lead over Chimes Band through the first half mile with Powis Castle and Shepherd's Field following in the 11-horse field.

The lead increased to 2 1/2 lengths as the horses headed around the turn for home. Powis Castle, under Chris Antley, made a bold challenge in the

final strides, while Chimes Band was seven lengths back in third and the favored Southern Rhythm was fourth.

"You know he tried hard, but I just couldn't get him down the lane," Antley said.

The fractions were 23.0, 46 3-5, 1:11, 1:36 1-5 and 1:49 over a fast track.

"I was hoping they'd get a half in 47, so when they got in 46 3-5, I was a little concerned," Robertson said. "But Curt did a good job of slowing them down in the third quarter. It looked like that helped him a lot."

Polar Expedition paid \$10, \$5.60 and \$4.20. Powis Castle returned \$5.40 and \$4.20 and Chimes Band paid \$4.60.

All of the entries carried 121 pounds.

The victory was worth \$360,000 to Polar Expedition, increasing his lifetime earnings to \$699,025. He has won seven of nine starts, including two of three this year.

Polar Expedition had won five straight races before losing by 2 1/2 lengths to Southern Rhythm in Oaklawn Park's Southwest Stakes on March 12.

## NCAA

Continued from page 8A

passes and wins. He hit 3-pointers to start and end a 12-4 run which had the Blue Devils back within striking distance and that's all they seemed to need.

"We didn't come out with the fire," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "There were 19 minutes to go, I told them to settle down. The defense went up and Grant took over. He's a big-time player. Marty Clark stepped up and showed maturity after a bad week of practice. He was a big factor."

"Florida was probably the best defensive team we've played." Clark's 3-pointer with 10:46 left had them within 56-53 and Lang made two free throws with 9:12 to play to make it a one-point game. The Gators were leading, but Duke was right there.

Hill gave the Blue Devils the lead at 61-60 on a turnaround jumper with 4:43 left. Florida would have the lead one more time, 63-62 with 2:53 left, on a 3-pointer by Craig Brown, but Duke had it back for good on a 3-pointer by freshman Jeff Capel with 2:31 to play.

Hill added a free throw with 1:55 left and after Andrew DeClercq's tip-in 18 seconds later brought the Gators (29-8) within one, it was all Duke (28-5).

Florida coach Lon Kruger credited Duke with making "the plays they had to make at the end." "They have a great player in Hill, with some good ones around him. Credit Duke. I'm happy for our guys," he said.

Clark stripped the ball from Dan Cross with 47 seconds left and Duke started running down the clock. Cherokee Parks followed his own miss with 14 seconds to go, then Lang took a charge from Cross at midcourt with 10 seconds remain-

## Rodgers

Continued from page 8

He must have said the right things, because with a little fund-raising he'll be taking the national pastime overseas this summer. Leave it to a ballplayer to say baseball will be the highlight of the trip.

"To tell you the truth, I really don't know much about Europe," Rodgers said. "More or less, I'm just looking forward to playing ball."

through high school coaches.

Doe said: "It's a deal where a player has to be good at his position, and Brandon is. He's got the capability of being a really good ballplayer. And desire has a lot to do with it, too."

"Brandon worked for me a bit this summer, doing some contracting work, and we was always there, always working hard. There were times when I left him alone, and he was always responsible."

"Brandon has a leadership role for us. He's a player that never gives up, even when we're way behind. He's always playing hard."

Rodgers didn't have any type of tryout or interview for the team. He talked with Jones and Team Texoma coach Paul Allen over the telephone on several occasions, he said.

ing. Duke inbounded the ball and passed it around until Lang dunked for the final margin with 1.7 seconds to play.

Hill finished with 25 points, six rebounds and five assists. Lang had 12 points and Clark added eight, while Parks had 11 points and as many rebounds.

Demetri Hill led the Gators with 16 points, while DeClercq had 14 and Cross 10.

As for playing Arkansas, Krzyzewski said: "They're great. They're probably quicker and have more poise. Their guards can handle it. We have a problem with their depth."

Duke lost to UNLV by 30 points in the 1990 title game, but came back the next year to beat Kansas for the championship and repeated with a win over Michigan. The Blue Devils were knocked out in the second round last season by California.

Florida, which set a school record

for victories this season and surprised most everybody by reaching the Final Four as the East Regional's No. 3 seed, took command at the end of the first half.

Duke had one field goal over the last 6:45 of the first half as the Gators turned a 29-25 deficit into a 39-32 halftime lead. Except for one free throw by Cross, it wasn't the backcourt that provided the scoring.

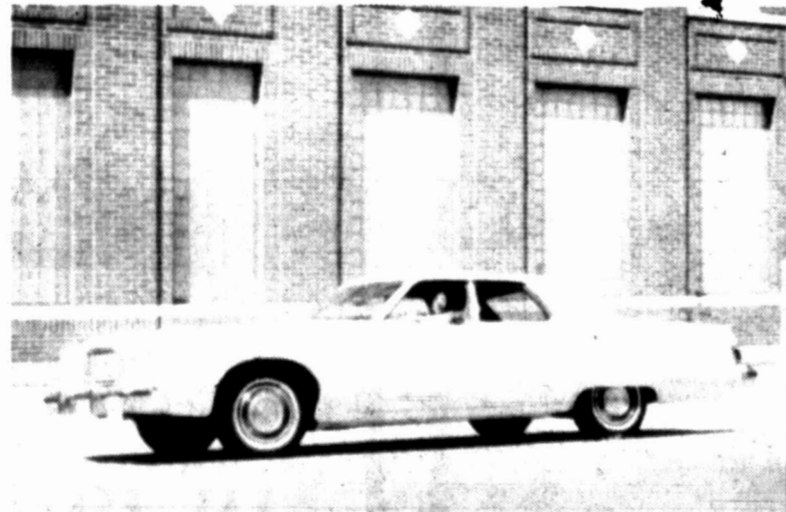
After Clark hit a 3-pointer with 6:47 left for the four-point lead, he was charged with an intentional foul 37 seconds later when he caught Brian Thompson from behind on a long layup. Thompson made one of the two free throws and then made a layup on the ensuing possession. As the Blue Devils continued to pile up the turnovers, Capel missed four shots and Chris Collins one, the only shots they got off in the last three minutes.

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## Briefs

### Bass Club reports tourney results

The Big Spring Bass Club's March points tournament at Lake Sweetwater March 27 was one of the club's best turnouts, as 48 members fished the tournament.

Despite the good showing of anglers, only 12 keeper bass showed for the weigh-in.

The fishing wasn't terrible; keepers were just hard to come by. Many small fish were reported, and club secretary Randy Klaus caught 22 bass without hooking a keeper.

New member Dave Berkebile had just launched and started working up the dam when he caught his only keeper of the day. Berkebile's fish weighed in at a healthy 7.66 pounds and landed him the first-place slot and big bass of the tournament.

Fishing a plastic lizard in hardwood stick-ups was the key for Marty Whetsel, who brought in a single fish weighing 3.75 pounds to take second place and second big bass.

Todd Tubb brought in a two-fish stringer weighing 3.64 to take third, with Mark Maas bringing the only other two-fish stringer to the scales. Maas had stringer of 3.42, good for fourth place.

Katy McKinney was fishing a white-and-chartreuse spinner bait tight in reeds off a point when she hooked and landed a 2.33-pound bass to earn top female angler honors.

There were no limits brought in, with only 12 fish weighing 18.47 pounds weighed and released.

The next club meeting will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge. The next tournament is April 16 at Fort Phantom Hill in Abilene.

Fishing time will be from 6 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Coahoma wins extra-inning affair

COAHOMA — A Colorado City error

in the bottom of the eighth inning allowed the Coahoma Bulldogs to come away with a 5-4 win over the Wolves in non-district baseball action Friday.

Freddie Olivas walked to open the inning for Coahoma. The next batter, Jason Harmon, hit a solid single to left field that the C-City leftfielder misplayed, allowing Olivas to score the winning run.

Brandon McGuire was the winning pitcher for Coahoma, while Jeff Hill took the loss for C-City.

Colorado City returns to action Monday when it takes on the Big Spring junior varsity at Steer Park at 4:30 p.m. Coahoma's next game is Thursday at 5 p.m. at Midland Christian.

### Football camps coming in June

Premier All-Star Camps is presenting three sessions of the Little Caesar's/Coca-Cola Football Camp in the Dallas/Fort Worth area in June.

The camps are open to campers ages 8-14, and they have an emphasis on having fun in addition to learning fundamentals and techniques of playing football. The camps are highlighted by the appearances of 21 members of the Dallas Cowboys, including Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and five other Pro Bowlers.

The camp includes highlight films, contests, games, tournaments, trophies, special awards, T-shirt and a free football for each camper.

The first session is in north Dallas June 6-10. The other sessions are in Irving (June 12-16) and Plano (June 20-24).

The only overnight camp is the one in Irving. The cost is \$290.

For a free brochure, call 214-985-1067.

### Birdwell Park hosts disc golf tournament

The SWCID-Fest Disc Golf Tournament will start Saturday, April 16, at 9 a.m. at Birdwell Park in Big Spring.

Registration fees are \$20 for the open division, \$15 for amateur and

\$10 for novice. Add \$5 for late registration.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to SWCID-Fest and mailed to SWCID-Fest, Avenue C, Big Spring.

For more information, call 267-6335 during the day, or 267-1465 evenings.

### Snyder hosts softball touney

A men's softball tournament will be played April 8-10 at Snyder's Winston Park.

The deadline to enter is April 6, and there is a \$100 entry fee per team. Each team is guaranteed to play at least three games.

For more information, call Darrell Robertson at 1-573-3044.

### Amarillo to host AAU tournament

The West Texas Association AAU/Jr. Olympics Regional Championship boys Basketball Tournament will be held in Amarillo May 12-15.

Age divisions include: 11 and under; 12 and under; 13 and under; 14 and under; 15 and under; 16 and under; and 18 and over. Any West Texas Association team composed of teams from this area is eligible to play.

Entry fee is \$200 per team and must be received by Friday April 29. For more information, contact tournament chairman Michael Curtis at (806) 374-8673 or (806) 374-7155.

### YMCA forming youth track team

The Big Spring Family YMCA has a coed track team for ages 5 and up that meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. The class emphasize motor skills, agility and stamina. Running events will include the 50-meter run as well as the 100, 200, 400 and 1600. Field events will include the long jump, high jump and softball throw.

The class costs \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. Call 267-8234 or stop by 801 Owens St. for more information.

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# Will there be baseball in Heaven?

By DAVID BRIGGS  
AP Religion Writer

The child sleeping with a glove becomes the adolescent who lies awake before a big game. The adult who keeps his big-league dreams alive in Saturday softball games becomes the father who plays catch with his son in the backyard.

And nearly from the moment children discover God, a question forms in the back of their minds about the permanence of their love affair with a bat and ball: Will there be baseball in heaven?

Stop worrying, say clergy, theologians, ex-ballplayers and others interviewed as an American rite of spring — Opening Day — beckons April 3.

Of course, the Scriptures do not discuss baseball, notes Ernie Harwell, longtime announcer for the Detroit Tigers. "But they do tell us heaven will be what we want it to be. So I think if you want baseball to be there, it will be there," he says. "So, bring your glove!"

For some, the discussion brings to mind the joke about two friends who have played baseball together all their lives. One day, Joe and Frank make a pact that whoever dies first will let the other know whether there is baseball in heaven.

Frank passes away, and several days later Joe hears his friend's voice. "Joe," Frank says, "I have some good news and bad news. The good news is the baseball here is the best, the sun always shines and the fields are glorious. The bad news: You're the starting pitcher tomorrow."

In religious circles, no one will claim a definitive knowledge of heaven. Eternal life is accepted as a matter of faith, and even theologians trust in God to work out the details later.

But there is something about baseball, not only America's favorite pastime but one of its most joyous, that easily evokes images of eternal bliss.

"Oh, I think absolutely there'll be baseball in heaven or it wouldn't be heaven," says broadcaster and former player Joe Garagiola.

Of all the nation's games, baseball is the most timeless, says Roman Catholic theologian Michael Novak.

"There won't be any liquor or beer in the stands. And I don't know where they're going to recruit the umpires from."

'Vinegar Bend' Mizell

There are no clocks, and the game could go on forever until 27 outs are recorded.

Think back to when you were a child, he says, and you were almost unconscious of time during an afternoon playing baseball.

"A baseball game, in principle, is infinite," says Novak, who in March won the \$1 million Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion. "It's one of our best images in life of eternity."

What will baseball be like behind the Golden Gates?

Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, who pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1960 World Series, says several things will be different.

"There won't be any liquor or beer in the stands. And I don't know where they're going to recruit the umpires from," the ex-ballplayer says.

Shirl Hoffman, head of the department of exercise and sports science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, sees baseball returning to its roots before free agency, teams abandoning cities and the other exigencies of modern-day sport to a time when it was just a kid, a bat and a taped-up ball. "There would be pickup stickball games on the Golden Streets," he says.

Ah, don't sweat the details, Harwell says.

"What it's like is what you want it to be like," he says. "If you want grass, there will be grass. If you want AstroTurf, it will be AstroTurf."

But it can't stop the faithful fans of teams like the Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox from wondering whether there is hope beyond this vale of tears on Earth for the joy of a world championship.

Will they finally see their teams win a World Series in heaven?

Yes, says the Rev. W. Laurence O'Neil of Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.



# Rose goes from 'Charlie Hustle' to 'Pizza Pete'

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose is a pizza man now.

Pepperoni. Sausage. Three cheese. They're all right there in the frozen foods section. Sometimes, so too is Pete, hawking the 12-inch "Hit King" pizzas wrapped in a picture of a baseball.

"The pizza business seems ready to explode," Rose says. A few aisles over, you can get a jar of "Charlie Hustle Cheese Dip," "4,256 Picante Sauce," "Batters Box Bar-B-Que Sauce" or "Stadium Style Corn Dog Sauce." All under Pete Rose's label. All for \$2.99 a jar.

Coming soon: "Hit King" apparel and a second Pete Rose Ballpark Cafe in Florida. That's in addition to his sports talk show, carried by 100 stations in 30 states.

"A lot of good things are happening," Rose said.

Baseball? That's not one of them. Rose has made big inroads in the frozen foods case, but not in major league baseball or the Hall of Fame.

Five years after he inexplicably accepted a lifetime ban while denying he bet on baseball, the sport's all-time leader with 4,256 hits is still on the outside looking in. Rose can put his image on pizzas, but he can't get it on a plaque in Cooperstown.

That's one of his next marketing projects.

For the first time since his exile from baseball, Rose, 52, is planning his return. He's trying to figure out the best way to approach major league baseball and executive council chairman Bud Selig about reinstatement.

"I've started to think about it," he said, in a telephone interview from his restaurant in Boca Raton. "I'm just trying to approach it in the right way so it's easy for everybody. I don't want to cause any lightning rod with the press. I don't want to cause anything with Mr. Selig — he has a lot of things on his mind."

"When we get ready to do that, we don't want a letter to be sent to somebody and it sits on the back-

burner for six months."

Surely, he won't have to worry about that. His attempt to get back into baseball's good graces — the prerequisite for getting into the Hall of Fame — will stir up a lot of the questions that were put on hold when Rose left the game.

Did he bet on baseball? Rose says no; Bart Giamatti, the commissioner who banned him, said yes.

Does he have his gambling problem under control? Rose now says he never had a gambling problem.

Does any of what happened five years ago matter now? Giamatti said Rose would have to reconfigure his life before getting back into baseball. Rose believes he's done that.

"I imagine that means no more illegal gambling and watch your associations," Rose said. "Based on what I was told to do, you do it with flying colors. That's all you can do. As far as I know, I don't think it ever came out of the commissioner's mouth why I was suspended."

On the day Rose agreed to the lifetime ban — the penalty for betting on baseball — Giamatti told reporters he thought Rose had bet on baseball. Rose said he bet on other sports, but not baseball. Their agreement made no finding.

Then there's another touchy matter: Rose's gambling.

When he left the game, Rose insisted he had no gambling problem. A few months later, he said he was getting counseling from Dr. J. Randolph Hillard, chairman of psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

At the time, Hillard said Rose had "a clinically significant gambling disorder."

"He has concluded that he is powerless beyond gambling, that he will begin an ongoing treatment program, and that he can never again gamble on anything," Hillard said.

Five years later, Rose has changed his mind. He says he occasionally places bets at race tracks and sees no problem with gambling once in a while as long as it's legal. "The worst thing I ever did was admit I had a gambling problem," Rose said.

# New faces hope to help Rangers win

By The Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Travel agents loved the Texas Rangers' off-season, what with all the team's arrivals and departures.

Coming in were Will Clark, Bruce Hurst, Rick Honeycutt, Jack Armstrong and Jay Howell. Leaving were Nolan Ryan, Rafael Palmeiro, Julio Franco and Doug Dascenzo.

All that traveling moved manager Kevin Kennedy to predict a championship in the new AL West.

"I don't think he'd say that if this were an expansion team," Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said. "I'm always looking to improve, and I think we've done that."

Texas has a potent offense that includes Juan Gonzalez (.310, 46 HR, 118 RBIs), rejuvenated designated hitter Jose Canseco and Clark. Third baseman Dean Palmer and catcher Ivan Rodriguez also have power.

"One thing about this offensive lineup, it can take a lot of pressure off the pitching staff," Clark said. "If someone has a rocky outing, this offense can go out there and score some runs."

Clark's numbers dropped off with San Francisco in 1992 and 1993, but he got stronger near the end of last season and spent the spring healthy. Palmeiro, now with Baltimore, hit .296 in 160 games with 105 RBIs and 37 homers. Clark hit .283 in 132 games with 73 RBIs and 14 home runs.

While Clark may not match Palmeiro's production, the Rangers expect him to be a leader.

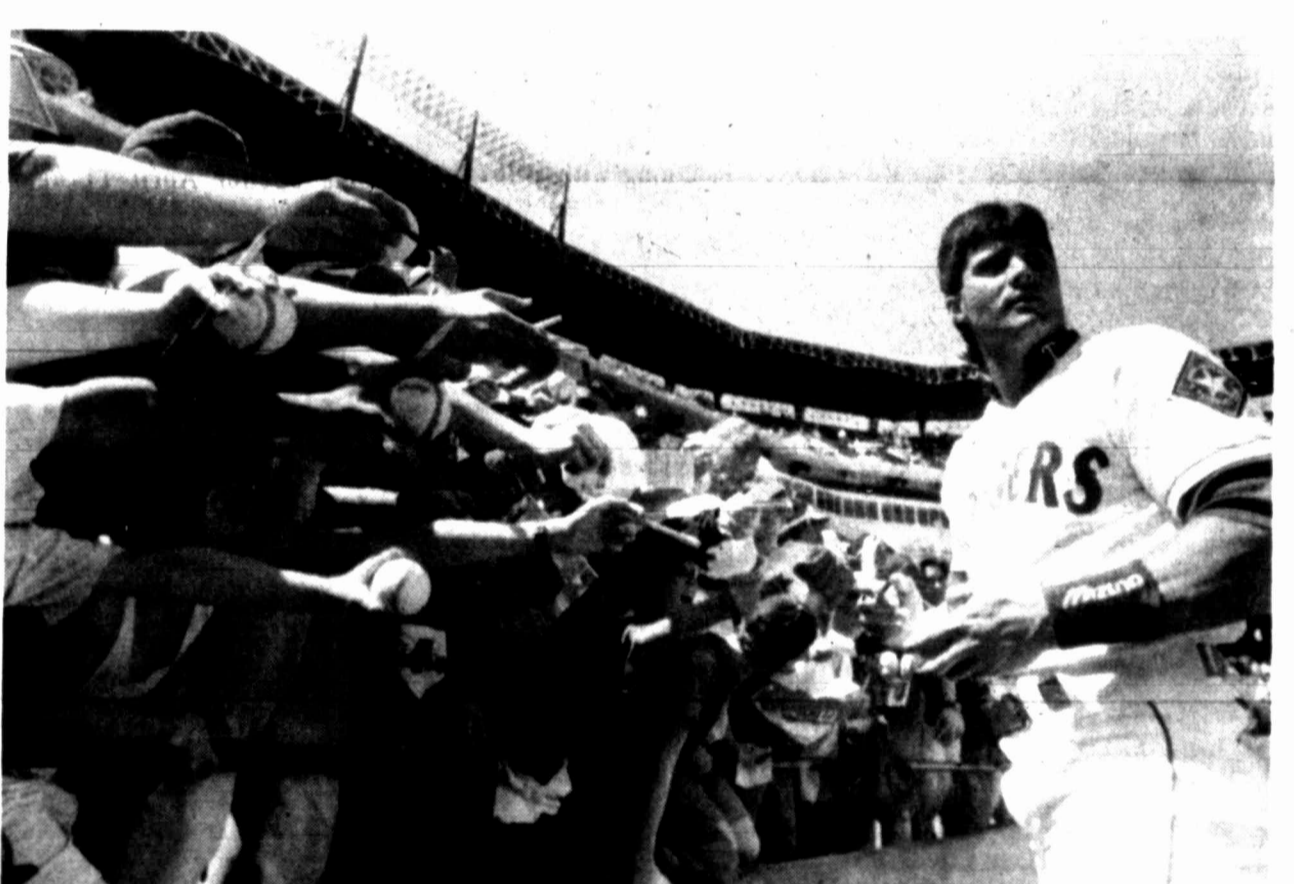
"That's something that will definitely be there as the season goes on and the others see how he plays the game," Kennedy said.

Canseco played only 60 games last season because of an elbow injury sustained in a mopup pitching appearance against Boston on May 29, three days before the embarrassing incident when he allowed a ball to bounce off his head and over the fence for a home run.

Canseco spent an exhaustive off-season working out and has been strong during the spring. At DH, Canseco should have no problem replacing Franco, who drove in 84 runs and had 14 homers.

Gonzalez won the American League home run title for the second straight season, following up on his 43 homers in 1992.

"He has his own personal goals and we don't even talk about them," Kennedy said. "Obviously, if he continues to do the things he's done the past couple of years, we'll be very



Texas Rangers' designated hitter Jose Canseco wears the team's new uniform as he signs autographs at the team's new stadium in Arlington Friday.

happy. Last year was heck of year."

Pitching, though, is a worry. Ryan won't be the opening-day starter, but he will throw out the first pitch in the Rangers' new ballpark.

The opening-day assignment goes to Kevin Brown (15-12), who's had an outstanding spring. Back problems hampered his 1993 season, although he had a five-game winning streak in September.

"This spring, I'm just looking for being healthy physically and feeling strong," Brown said. "Other than that, nothing else will slow me down."

Kenny Rogers (16-10) was the staff leader in victories in 1993 after spending the previous four seasons as a reliever.

"I can do better," Rogers said. "There were three, four starts in a row when I didn't do very well physically because I was tired. But in the second month, I picked it up. I'd like to go the whole year the way I did the last part of last season."

Roger Pavlik (12-6) also provided a surprise last season. The Rangers are counting on Hurst's recovery from rotator cuff surgery.

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By The As

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# The Ballpark: Modern, but old-fashioned

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — When Tom Schieffer set out to build a new home for the Texas Rangers, the team's president knew better what he didn't want than what he did want.

The cement doughnuts of the 1970s were out of the question. The 21st century-style SkyDome in Toronto was too high-tech. Camden Yards in Baltimore was great, but a replica wasn't needed.

Architect David Schwarz was thinking along the same lines. In preparing what would be the winning bid, he visited a dozen stadiums and picked out the best characteristics of each.

Schwarz and Schieffer came up with The Ballpark in Arlington, a place that keeps the old-fashioned feel of the classic parks without sacrificing the modern conveniences and luxuries of newer stadiums.

"We wanted to build something that was its own structure that evoked memories of the past, but was not a copy of something else," Schieffer said.

"There's no other ballpark that looks anything like this," added Schwarz.

The park gets its beauty and distinction between the foul poles, both on and off the field.

Borrowing from Fenway Park, there's a low, irregular-shaped right-field wall that juts toward the plate in the corner, bending from 349 feet to 325 feet at the line.

The stands behind right field are a two-deck home run porch much like Tiger Stadium. The front row of the upper level feels very close to the action and may be a good spot to catch homers.

From the bottom level, there's access to a three-floor baseball history museum and learning center that Schieffer says may become "the



The Texas Rangers' new facility, The Ballpark in Arlington, is shown March 17. The new park attempts to keep the old-fashioned feel of the classic parks without sacrificing the modern conveniences and luxuries of newer stadiums. The stadium has its grand opening April 11 when the Rangers host the Milwaukee Brewers.

largest collection of memorabilia south of Cooperstown," site of the Hall of Fame.

At the back of the upper deck is Friday's Front Row Sports Grill, a 700-seat sports bar and restaurant with about 200 seats facing the field,

sort of like the Hard Rock Cafe in SkyDome.

In center, there's a patch of grass for the hitter's backdrop. It's reminiscent of Kansas City, although Schwarz says that wasn't intentional. Behind the backdrop and the 19

rows of bleachers surrounding it is Vandergriff Plaza, a picnic area named in honor of the former Arlington mayor who wooed the team from Washington for the 1972 season. The plaza will include a statue of Tom Vandergriff and a plaque

with the names of the 5,000 workers who built the stadium.

Past the grassy area beyond the plaza is one of the stadium's most unique aspects: a four-story building that houses the Rangers' offices and a sports art gallery.

In the power alleys, there are raised bullpens that view the field, sort of like the new Comiskey Park. The left-field wall is made for a hand-operated out-of-town scoreboard.

The rest of the stadium has three decks of seating, plus the all-important luxury boxes, which are listed in alphabetical order — from Hank Aaron to Ted Williams — rather than numbered. Each box bears a mural of the player it is named for.

Detailed iron work appears throughout the park, from the outdoor arches to the baseball-tipped star found everywhere. The symbol comes from the badges of the Texas Rangers lawmen and has been adopted as the team logo.

Cupholders are placed on the backs of seats, rather than on the ends of handrails.

"We spent a lot of time thinking about every level of detail in the building," Schwarz said. "That's what makes a building nice — a lot, a lot of detail."

Players will love the huge clubhouse, indoor batting cages and the high-tech weight room and trainer's area.

The \$165 million stadium, which seats 49,292, opens Friday and Saturday with exhibition games against the New York Mets. The first game that counts in the standings is April 11 against the Milwaukee Brewers.

"It was on time, on budget and it was built more economically than anybody else has built one," Schieffer said.

"We built this for people who love baseball," he said. "We felt like if we could build a park that people who love baseball would love to come to, then all the rest would follow and they'd bring the casual fan."

## If pitching comes through, Astros could challenge for NL Central title

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston general manager Bob Watson hesitates to say the Astros have pitching problems.

How could there be a problem when the staff includes Doug Drabek, Greg Swindell, Pete Harnish and Darryl Kile?

"I believe our pitching matches up as good as anybody in our division and probably second to the Atlanta Braves in baseball," Watson said. "So when you say concern about the pitching, I say, 'Not so.'"

There will be no concern if Drabek and Swindell bounce back and Harnish and Kile repeat their 1993 performances.

"If Doug and Swindell just have average years for them we'll be okay," Watson said. "And I hope that Harnish and Kile, coming off their years, can take that and go with it."

Drabek (9-18) and Swindell (12-13) were supposed to anchor the rotation last season and make the Astros contenders. Instead, they had disappointing years while Harnish (16-9, 2.98 ERA) and Darryl Kile (15-8, 3.51 ERA) picked up the slack.

Drabek knows he'll have to contribute more if the Astros are to be successful.

"I look at the new year and see what I have to do," Drabek said. "I was taught early on that you can't do anything about what happened yesterday. I can only take control of what's in front of me."

Watson and new manager Terry Collins strengthened the bullpen by adding closer Mitch Williams, who notched 43 saves in Philadelphia last season. Houston also has a talented crop of young players, promoted to the major leagues in 1991, who are tired of waiting for success.

"We were in the right place at the right time, going through the youth movement," said outfielder Luis Gonzalez. "We aren't kids anymore. We're ready to win it now."

The nucleus for a stronger offense is also present, something the Astros have lacked in past seasons.

Gonzalez (.300) and first baseman Jeff Bagwell (.320) became the first Astros tandem of .300 hitters since Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz in 1984.

With speedy rookie James Mouton expected to lead off, Craig Biggio will be dropped to third in the batting order, behind Steve Finley and ahead of Bagwell.

"We've got some offense," Watson said. "This year, I want us to be the intimidators instead of the intimidated. Let's play 27 outs and I'll take my chances."

Collins went to his first Astros training camp looking for a right fielder and a fifth starting pitcher and a bullpen closer.

Mouton, who has had a strong spring in right field, answered one question. The pitching questions



Houston pitcher Mitch Williams delivers a throw during a team workout this spring. Williams, known as "Wild Thing," was acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies last December.

have proven tougher.

"There are concerns about the bullpen, not so much the arms. ... The thing I'm concerned about is the lack of experience," Watson said. "You've got Mitch Williams and the next-most experienced at Tom Edens and Todd Jones. The rest are babies."

A stronger, steadier Andujar Cedeno returns at shortstop. Third baseman Ken Caminiti, who had 24 errors last year, wants to prove that was a fluke. The catching duties will be shared by Eddie Taubensee and Scott Servais.

Gonzalez returns to left field and Steve Finley to center. Although Finley's average dropped from .292

in 1992 to .266 last season, he batted .284 after the All-Star break.

"We feel we're capable of winning it this year," Biggio said. "We know what we're capable of doing. Everyone knows their role. If we don't get into serious injuries in key positions, hopefully we'll stand a chance."

Watson, a career .295 hitter in 15 major-league seasons, says Collins' aggressive coaching style will also make the Astros a better team.

"It's the style of ball that Terry is going to bring, the style I like," Watson said. "I'm going to ask this club to play the way I played: hard, aggressive. I wasn't intimidated and they won't be either."

## Mets down Rangers in spring finale

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Jose Vizcaino and Todd Hundley homered and the New York Mets beat the Texas Rangers 5-2 Saturday in the final exhibition game for both teams and the second game at The Ballpark.

Vizcaino, acquired in a trade this week from the Chicago Cubs, led off the fourth inning with a 401-foot shot to right field, tying the game at

1. Hundley's leadoff homer in the eighth off reliever Rick Honeycutt was his second of the spring and made it 4-1.

The Mets ended their spring at 21-13 while Texas was 12-19.

Four homers were hit in the first-ever game at the new stadium won 10-7 by the Mets before 45,236. The Rangers play their regular season home opener April 11 against Milwaukee.

Bobby Jones, making his fifth start of the spring, was the winner and evened his record at 3-3. He pitched four innings, allowing three hits and one earned run with no walks and one strikeout.

Jack Armstrong (0-1) went seven innings in his sixth start of the spring and allowed seven hits, three runs with one walk and two strikeouts.

David Hulse led off the game for Texas with a triple to center and scored on Will Clark's groundout.

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Section B

Big Spring Herald

## Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

### Today

•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.

•Divorced support group will meet 7 p.m. in the parlor of First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. For more information call 267-6394 or 267-9785.

•There will be a 9:30 a.m. Easter Communion Service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

### 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.

•Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

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

### Tuesday

•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.

•Family support group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

•Diabetic support group for all seniors will meet 2 p.m. at Canterbury South. For more information call 263-1265.

•VFW Post #2013 will meet 7 p.m. at the VFW hall.

•Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306, North Ave. Visitors welcome. For more information call 394-4439.

•A.A.R.P. will meet 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For more information call Lucille Hopper at 267-7046.

•The Big Spring Bass Club will meet 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Public invited.

•Support for MS and related diseases will meet 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call 267-1069.

•Family support group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center at 6 p.m. For more information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

•Diabetic support group for all seniors will meet 2 p.m. at Canterbury South. For more information call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, will meet 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by SE door. For information call 267-2769.

•Voices, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency, will meet 3:45 p.m. For more information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Coahoma Senior Citizens will have a regular meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the community center at the City park. Giggles the clown will be the guest.

## And now, out of chute no. 1 ...



COAHOMA — "Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, let's give a big hand for the grand entrance!" the female announcer proudly proclaimed. "Let's rodeo!" she shouted.

And the procession began—horse after horse mounted by proud riders sitting tall in the saddle. Male and female, they came, displayed in denim, bandanas and boots. They wore brimmed hats tilted slightly back on their heads, moppet eyes and smiles peeking out. The music blared from the speakers, announcing their approach.

It was, indeed, one of the finest rodeo displays ever witnessed. Only a minute into the program, it became of no consequence the horses had yellow and green yarn hair and stick bodies. It was the 16th Annual Coahoma Kindergarten Rodeo.

The rodeo began 16 years ago at the suggestion of a teacher. Since that time, it has become an event not to be missed. The idea of a kindergarten rodeo has spread across the country, with ringleader Quail Dobbs humbly leading the efforts of parents and teachers in preperformance preparation. Dobbs is the community's world famous rodeo clown.

"He won't take the credit, but we wouldn't do it without him," school principal Randy Mohundro said. "And everyone gets involved." Mohundro wasn't exempt. He sang the national anthem.

The purpose of the program is to educate, Mohundro explains. "In this part of West Texas, rodeo is a large part of our heritage," he says. "The children learn about production, technique, skill and animals."

As part of this educational experience, Miss Rodeo Texas, Shelley Burrows, explained Rodeo Association rules regarding the protection of animals. "We take good care of our horses, bulls and other livestock," she said. "As members of a special group called Friends of the Rodeo, we never, ever abuse animals."

The stage was as realistic as any authentic rodeo arena. Wooden gates provided event entry points for each rider. Red, white and blue streamers decked the gymnasium. Excited and true blue rodeo fans filled the stands, cheering loudly for their favorite star. They shouted, whistled and stomped as each was announced.

"And here's Alan, riding War Paint," six-year-old announcer Elizabeth Conley commandingly called as she introduced the bareback bronco riding event.

True rodeo style was displayed. Right arms waved in the air, left hands were clinging for life. The cowboys and girls twisted, bucked and twirled until the buzzer went off, announcing the completion of their ride.

Conley informed the audience of every ring detail with the awe-inspiring spirit of a seasoned veteran. "She's in a spin!" she shouted as one female bronco rider went out of control.

The rider was rescued by two small rodeo clowns who, after galloping into the ring, reached down to her and were able to pull her to safety on top of their own stiff mount at the last critical moment.

Each rider and performer were proudly praised as they left the arena by the older, balder, more seasoned clown named Dobbs. Each young star galloped back to their place in line, their horse's yarn mane streaming in the wind as they awaited the next event.

Barrel racing began. The timer hung on the wall and each rider ran the barrel pattern as fast as

Please see RODEO, page B2.



Clockwise from top: Sterling Goe holds onto her horse as she runs around the barrel during the barrel event; the hat of Vera Brumley flies off during the bareback bronc riding; the rodeo comes complete with chute and clowns; Brice Chapman helps with the young ropers to capture a loose steer; rodeo clown Michael Barnett wears his hat upside-down; Singer Jody Nix gets musical help from the Coahoma Kindergarten Cowboys.

Story by  
Barbara Morrison  
Photos/Design  
by Tim Appel



Rodeo

Continued from page B1.
their mounts and little legs could run.
'It's a record!' Conley exclaimed.
'Twelve seconds!' No one cared who won. The winning was in the fun.

The rodeo continued. Event after event was handled with complete artistry and realism.

Bull riding/challenged young cowboy after cowboy (and girl). Roping was an excellent display of true technique. A calf constructed of metal pipe had his steel horns caught in a rope lasso more than once.

Flags, ribbon pulling and pole bending made rodeo a reality. Dobbs quietly orchestrating in the background. A near collision between two riders and their mounts had him grabbing his red and white polka-dot shirt and patting his padded heart in pretended terror.

Out of town adult guests provided additional enjoyment. Introduced as 'the best little band in Texas,' country western singer Jody Nix joined the CKC (Coahoma Kindergarten Cowboys) as half time entertainment. Nix stood in the center of the arena, encircled by his young band.

Strumming his guitar and zealously playing the fiddle, Nix and the CKC crooned the audience with cowboy lyrics. Cardboard guitars and paper fiddles accompanied the music while small, boot-covered toes tapped along.

Jerry Wayne Olsen provided the only 'red-blooded' animal at the rodeo other than some goats regrettably named 'Lunch' and 'Dinner' used in Dobb's clown act. Olsen arrived in Coahoma with his live buffalo, Chief, at the special invitation of Dobbs.

'I was performing with Chief in Georgia,' Olsen explained, 'and Quail called me. He asked if I'd stop by here on my way to Oklahoma. He really cares about the kids and wants them to have a good time. So I loaded up Chief and here we are.'

Olsen sat in a saddle on top of the buffalo. Chief galloped around the elementary school grounds and then provided further audience amazement by walking backward at Olsen's command.

'I ain't never seen a buffalo walk backward,' one young cowboy was overheard to say. 'You ain't never seen a buffalo,' his serious friend kindly pointed out.

There were many new things to see at Coahoma's unique and the 'World's Largest' kindergarten rodeo. Perhaps the most touching, though, was the presentation made by the entire group of young western stars.

Their presentation came in the form of a song and a special dedication to the humble clown who 'just loves kids' — the clown who makes the rodeo possible.

'I'd love to be a rodeo clown,' they sang smiling. 'Hip, hip, hooray for the rodeo clown!'

Almost a hundred small five- and six-year-old hands waved frantically and shouted, 'We love you, Quail!'



Stork Club

Gavin Thomas Juarez, Feb. 28, 1994, 5:32 p.m.; parents are Frankie and Mishelle Juarez, San Angelo.

Grandparents are Bobby and Joann Fuller, formerly of Big Spring, Seabrook, and Irene Juarez, San Angelo.

Emily Brooke Cantu, March 25, 1994, 1:06 p.m.; parents are Jence and Danny Cantu.

Grandparents are Ann and Charles Russell, Big Spring, Lupe and Paul Cantu, Lubbock, and Rick Shau Ginessy, Alexandria, Va.

Emily Casey Nichole Mears, March 16, 1994, 3:55 a.m.; mother is Kimberly Mears.

Grandparents are Gary and Bonnie Mears, Big Spring. Grandmother is Effie Mears, also of Big Spring.

Andrew Marcus Adame, March 27, 1994, 9:12 a.m.; parents are Adam and Melissa Adame, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Elvia Salinas, Pearsall, and Roger Salinas, Big Spring.

Alexander David Ruebush, March 27, 1994, 12:02; parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip David Ruebush, Jr.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pope, Jr., San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip David Ruebush, Sr., Lamesa.

Announcing The Opening Of ANNA'S HAIR DESIGNS Men • Women • Children. Open Tue-Sat 10:00. Evening Appointments Available. Anna Peanell, owner/operator. 1705 Scurry 264-7614

How Big Spring discovered aviation

By ANGIE WAY
Heritage Museum Curator

In the 1920's and 1930's the United States fell in love with a form of transportation. Travel by airplane had been a vague possibility only a couple of decades earlier but by 1929 it was not only a possibility for Big Spring but a reality, as the Big Spring Airport opened here to serve the airlines and their customers.

The first reported airplane to land in Big Spring was an open B-Model Wright biplane with a 40-foot wing spread. On November 20, 1911, it landed in the area that is now approximately Washington Place. On a postcard written by T.S. Currie to his daughter Agnes Currie he reported that:

'Fowler (the pilot) almost had to resort to violence to protect his plane as our local people crowded around...trying to write on (it). A path was finally cleared so he could take off after about a twenty minute stop.'

The Big Spring Herald quoted Hayes Strippling recalling the fate of

Fowler and the end of his journey after leaving Big Spring. 'he landed his crate in a herd of cows east of Abilene.'

With this taste of the world of aviation fresh in their minds the citizens welcomed the occasional stop-over for refueling from other individual flyers as well as some local pilots such as S.E.J. Cox, whose plane was a common sight in 1919 and 1920.

But for landing facilities, the flyers used an area southeast of the city known as the Fairgrounds. Little more than a pasture, the landing site was east from Donley and south of Bluebonnet Street.

By 1927, the city was beginning to feel the prosperity that the oil industry would bring to the area. Efforts were begun to locate land for an airport and attract commercial air traffic.

By 1927, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce began working towards this end. Several possible locations were discussed. R.T. Piner announced at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet of 1927 that a 5-year lease was being negotiated for an area near Birdwell Lane.

In the Big Spring Herald of February 15, 1929, citizens were requested to 'pull for that airport now,' because:

'Some city in West Texas is going to be a real airport center and this city might just as well be Big Spring. Some of us do not seem to appreciate the importance of air transportation but never doubt that it is coming, and at a faster rate of progress than the automobile made. We just can't afford to go to sleep on this proposition.'

Earlier that year Tom Hardin of the Texas Air Transport company had visited Big Spring. Owned by A.P. Barrett, head of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company, the transport company was then seeking to increase its coverage of Texas by opening routes into West Texas.

Faced with the possibility of obtaining service from T.A.T., the involvement of local citizens grew. Ray Wilcox was named chairman of the committee by the Chamber of Commerce to select a site for the airport.

It was R.L. Cook who noted that 245 acres three miles west of town

could be had for \$80 an acre. It was ultimately this land that was purchased from H. F. Taylor. Added to it were 29.5 more acres the total of which would become Big Spring's Airport.

Upon the acreage a building program was launched for a cost of \$72,000. This included an administration building and central hanger with machine shop. Concrete flooring was used in the buildings and underground storage tanks were installed for refueling planes.

The landing field boundaries were marked by a system of colored lights and a beacon light was situated at the back of the hanger.

At the dedication of the new airport several thousand heard speakers that included A.P. Barrett of Texas Air Transport and later of the Southern Air Transport Company. Barrett in his speech to the crowd predicted that 'families living 100 or more miles from various cities will own airplanes for private use as automobiles are now employed.'

Entertainment was primarily planned by laundry business owner

and private flier Frank King. It included 12 Curtis Hawk U.S. Army biplanes from Kelly field in San Antonio. E.W. McCoy, 82, reminisced about the area as he had last seen it in 1867 when he had visited to hunt buffalo.

In keeping with his frontier spirit he took his first airplane ride during the opening day's festivities remarking that 'Big Spring had done a better job of making visitors feel right at home than any place he had been.' Later that evening, attendees were treated to a dance in the main hanger.

Attributed as the first 'Big Ship' to arrive in Big Spring was a 'big Fokker six-passenger super-universal Texas air Transport with 100 horsepower Wasp engine.' Piloting the plane was veteran pilot Howard Woodall.

The plane was described as having a wing spread of 60 feet, the wings being 'high enough for the tallest man to stand under with ease.' With this arrival the airport was open with commercial service for all West Texas.



Pictured left to right on the first row are: Miguel Banda, Stephanie Franco, Domingo Calderon, Elida Rodriguez and Kenneth Stanley. Second row-left to right: Jessica Martinez, Veronica Romo, Kiana Ferguson, Jonathon Beserra, Nikki Leyva and Felipe Anguiano. The students are part of the music group at College Heights Elementary School who recently performed at a parents meeting.

Parents' meeting beneficial for children too

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Non-verbal messages help build a child's self-esteem and show that a parent cares about education. Parents can send these messages by attending parent meetings, making sure their child goes to school and taking an interest in reading.

'Non-verbal messages that you are giving to a child are great. This starts in the home and carries over to school, which is beneficial to the student,' said College Heights Elementary School Counselor Brenda Gainey. Gainey was one of the speakers during a College Heights parents' meeting Tuesday night.

'You (a parent) must show your child that it is important to go to school and this is a strong non-verbal message,' said Rudy Gutierrez, parental involvement coordinator and attendance officer for the Big Spring Independent School District.

Gutierrez outlined the three things parents must do if their child is absent from school. First, parents must call the day their child is absent.

Second, parents must write and sign a note showing the date of absence and explaining why the child was not in school.

Third, by law, Gutierrez must have a copy of doctor's documentation if the child needed medical attention.

Gutierrez also talked to the parents about the importance of reading. 'I know not everyone has access to books. But with the school's permission, you can come to the library and borrow books to read to your child and help him or her out in school.'

'You can also go to the county library for a little bit of nothing and check out a book there.'

Gainey visited with the parents about his role with the school. 'I have group guidance in the library

on Fridays. I began doing this in August and it tapers off some in February because of testing. I give the students test taking tips, talk to them about the importance of good behavior and what they can do to change bad behavior.'

'I also want to thank the staff for their support this year. I know without their support, I could not have done my job as successfully.'

During the meeting, first through fifth music students presented a short program on things that make spring special. The students did the bunny hop and sang such songs as 'The Kite Song,' 'The Ice Cream Man,' 'Sergeant Nancy Clancy,' 'How Much Corn can a Li'l Chick Eat?' and 'My Easter Rubber Duck.'

At the conclusion of the program, Gutierrez gave away four door prizes: a gift certificate to KC's Steak House, a certificate to Don's IGA and two certificates for Taco Villa.

Resurrection of Jesus: Myth or fact?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Did the resurrection of Jesus Christ really take place? Or is it just a myth that has religious value, but didn't really happen? I don't see how something like that could have happened, because there is no way you can reverse death. — J.Y.

DEAR J.Y.: Yes, Jesus Christ really did rise from the dead—not by a natural process, but by the power of God. The resurrection of Jesus is a fact, not a myth.

How do I know this? For one thing, after His resurrection Jesus was seen by hundreds of people in many different circumstances. The Apostle Paul wrote only a few years later, 'For what I received I passed on to you as of first importance: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures, and that he appeared to Peter, and then to the Twelve. After that, he appeared to more than five hundred of the brothers at the same time, most of whom are still living' (1 Corinthians

15:3-6).

In addition, remember that the earliest Christians were willing to die for their faith—and people do not willingly die for what they know is a lie. No, they were convinced that Christ was alive for they had witnessed Him, and after His ascension into heaven they knew He was with them every moment by the Holy Spirit.

Christ's resurrection tells us there

is life beyond the grave. More than that, it assures us Christ is truly the divine Son of God who has opened the door of Heaven for us through His death and resurrection. 'Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! In His great mercy he has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead' (1 Peter 1:3). Open your heart to the living Christ.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald Your 'Total Information Service'. If you're hunting for Easter eggs, see the guy on the right. Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS. Sun Country Realtors 600 Gregg 267-3613 or 263-6892. Expect the best. Coldwell Banker.

Girl at stock show redefines 'normal'

By MICHAEL KELSEY
Howard County Extension Agent

Have you ever tried to just fit in? Maybe you've found yourself in a position where all eyes are looking your way and it makes you feel incredibly uncomfortable. Why is it that we spend the majority of our lives just trying to blend into the crowd?

If you don't dress a certain way, drive a special car, and socialize with specific people then you're not accepted. It goes further to involve our haircut styles, shoes, foods and even the television programs we watch. We then define all these qualifications as being "normal." If you don't measure up, then you're "not normal."

Most of us would say that normal is a condition or state where things are...well, normal! A better definition would be where things aren't noticeable, at least this is a more honest definition in today's society. Webster defines normal as "conforming to a type, standard, or regular pattern."

The dictionary goes even further to explain that normal is "according with, constituting, or not deviating from a norm, rule, or principle." Many different characteristics will dictate the "normalness" (if you will) of a person. We are torn in today's society trying to redefine the state of being normal. Our government has enacted laws that specify what is normal.

Many studies have been done proving what physical, mental, spiritual and emotional qualities are normal. We are quick to point out and avoid people who don't fit into the parameters of being normal. However, we are just as quick to defend the individuality of ourselves against accusations of being "not normal." I don't know about you folks, but for a long time I was rather confused. Until recently, that is.

The weekend of March 26 and 27, I attended the Oklahoma City Spring Livestock Show to watch my sister show her heifer and lamb. While I was there, I witnessed an event that re-defined the meaning of "normal" for me. I took a little time to watch the lamb showmanship contest for ages nine to 18.

For those of you not familiar with livestock shows, young people are judged on how well they show their animal in a showmanship contest. The animal itself is not judged, just the exhibitors ability to present that

Normal people are content with the label that society places on them and have no desire to set their own limits...They are too afraid of injury to the body and mind.

animal. The lamb contest is very competitive and many exhibitors enter.

Now I have seen many showmanship contests and even judged a few, but I was not prepared for what I was about to witness. The 15-year-old exhibitor led their lambs into the ring in front of the judge, who watched their every move and motion.

There was one young lady who stood out from the rest. Her lamb wasn't of a different size or color. She didn't have on bright fluorescent clothes nor was she taller or shorter than the rest of the exhibitors. What made this young lady so noticeable was the courage she displayed. She wore a small receiver in her ear so that she could hear her agriculture education teacher who sat in the stands with a transmitter guiding her around the show ring because she is blind.

Now we would immediately applaud this young lady for not letting a physical condition keep her from a "normal" life. May I say that she surpassed "normal." Normal people would never have gathered the energy to even try something of this sort. They are too afraid of being embarrassed or humiliated.

Normal people are content with the label that society places on them and have no desire to set their own limits. Normal people would never allow their daughter out of their close reach to try something that society says can't be done. They are too afraid of injury to the body and mind. Normal people don't have the courage this young lady has.

Normal people don't have the determination and commitment she has. Normal people don't have parents like hers. Normal people don't have teachers like hers. All of these people excel beyond normal. They go out of their way to make the most of their lives as well as those lives of their families and friends.

I admire and appreciate this young lady, her parents, and her agriculture education teacher for showing a stubborn, know-it-all kid like me the meaning of "normal."

Need to sell that car? Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331. BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC of AMI ODESSA Women's and Children's Hospital. 616 S. Gregg St. Dr. Norman Harris Obstetrician-Gynecologist announces he will be at his practice on Thursday, April 7, 1994. For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226.

SUNDAY, Poop DEAR AF your colun Bridge." It loving reas I had tw -- a broth band open they both h though the cannon. Th sister did n It's been peared. I h posted sign cried my l dog. She w identificat name, add her owner: I have re ability that Rainbow B the person Yorkie — I never know — HEART TEXAS DEAR HE one to kno belongs to whoever ha return that full owner. about it—I will be ask DEAR / "The Rain but imagin be — my p had a lifeti one day to Pard, Finn and Patsy! I'm sure there, too. Abby. — M MOUTH, M DEAR M/ ter inspired DEAR AI read you Rainbow B very sweet. The follo year-old "h he would b ication. AS FOR SU ARIES ( Excitemen options m inner voice yourself. T quickly. Hi connect on unusual. appearance TAURUS spirits soa comes yo communic Unusual pe Excitement it. Be ope! goals. Toni with friend GEMINI are getting ner surpris get chance more cent while. Be when app Tonight: LE CANCER seek you o strong. Ex involves a to a cultu excited by ple are Be Tonight: Be LEO (Jul) to the uni helps you. a partner being. Tak meant. Ton cise. \*\*\*\* VIRGO ( demand y you enjoy your playf evaluate t together. C you. Be c Tonight: PI LIBRA ( down. Be going on. / makes a l what's imp to go and / at home s reasonable \*\*\* Se EXTENI 9 A. Located on NO APPO Non-em

# Poem helps owners cope with pet deaths

DEAR ABBY: I cried when I read your column about "The Rainbow Bridge." It hit me hard for the following reason:

I had two little Yorkshire terriers — a brother and a sister. My husband opened our front door, and they both bolted across the street as though they had been shot out of a cannon. The brother came back. The sister did not. Her name is Asta. It's been 10 days since Asta disappeared. I have walked door-to-door, posted signs, offered rewards and cried my heart out over our little dog. She was wearing a collar with identification tags indicating her name, address, and how to contact her owner should she get lost.

I have resigned myself to the probability that I will have to wait for the Rainbow Bridge to see her again. To the person who has my little silver Yorkie — be good to her; you will never know how much I loved her. — HEARTBROKEN IN GARLAND, TEXAS

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: For someone to knowingly keep a pet that belongs to another is a cruel act. To whoever has Asta: It's not too late to return that little Yorkie to her rightful owner. Think about it, and think about it—then DO it. No questions will be asked. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: Oh, how I enjoyed "The Rainbow Bridge!" I can't help but imagine what a crossing it will be — my precious pets and me. I've had a lifetime of loving dogs. I hope one day to cross that bridge with Pard, Finnegan, Dodo, Spot, Jamie and Patsy!

I'm sure Polly, our parrot, will be there, too. Thank you very much, Abby. — MARGARET ROSE, PLYMOUTH, MINN.

DEAR MARGARET ROSE: That letter inspired a flood of mail. Read on: DEAR ABBY: My husband and I read your column about the Rainbow Bridge and thought it was very sweet.

The following day we took our 7-year-old "baby" to the vet, thinking he would be given some kind of medication. As it turned out, our pre-



Dear Abby

ious pet had cancer of the lymph nodes that had spread to his spleen and he had internal bleeding. We didn't want him to suffer any more, so we had him put down.

When we got home, I remembered that article you wrote and it really helped us out. I'm still in shock, but picturing the Rainbow Bridge brought a smile to my face. I hope it's true. —LORI BODZO, NEWARK, DEL.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for the item you published in your column called "The Rainbow Bridge." Our beloved family pet, Cujo, had been diagnosed with terminal cancer on Friday and was given three months to live. The most difficult task of explaining his impending death to our 8-year-old and 5-year-old sons was made much easier by that article. It gave us all a chance to talk about our dog in a most positive way, and for our children to feel less fearful of death.

As though the article made his dying a little bit easier, Cujo slipped from this earth that Sunday night, and headed for the Rainbow Bridge to wait for us. Thank you for all the great advice over the years—this bit in particular. —CHRISTINE HOOK, ORANGEVALE, CALIF.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

# When the Midnight Cowboy came to town



Tumbleweed Smith

"Midnight Cowboy," the movie that won an Oscar for the best movie of 1969, is being re-released this year. The first ten minutes of the movie were filmed in and around Big Spring.

At the first mention of the movie, Big Spring residents were excited. The prospects of Dustin Hoffman coming to town gave girls visions of ecstasy. Merchants wanted to know if the movie makers would be buying materials locally. And for the 2,000 people who would be trying out for bit parts, it meant their big moment finally was within reach.

The local radio station aired an interview with a public relations person, who said the movie was about a young man from Texas who went to New York, thinking there were dozens of rich women just waiting for him to come along.

Shooting was to start sometime in early August of 1968. Fred Caruso, unit production manager, hit town in late July. He wore sandals, long sideburns and strange t-shirts. He was from New York and became quite popular in Big Spring. He secured places for shooting and made sure the cast had a place to eat and sleep. He made sure there

was a supply of apple juice for director John Schlesinger.

A crew of carpenters quickly converted an empty store into a beauty shop called Sally's. On Sunday, August 11, Schlesinger, production manager Hal Schaffel and the rest of the company arrived in Big Spring. The marquee at the Big Spring Ramada Inn read: WELCOME, MID-NIGHT COWBOYS.

The movie makers found Big Spring people friendly and cooperative. The weather was perfect, with sunshine and blue skies during the three weeks of filming.

The cast and crew ate dinner that first night at the Brandin' Iron restaurant. During the course of the meal, John Robert Loyd, production designer, spoke highly of Big Spring. He loved the fresh air and the sense of freedom West Texas offered. He

went barefoot around the motel. Several folks from town went to the motel to be around the New York filmmakers.

Monday they scouted the shooting locations. Everything looked good. Jon Voight, who played the part of the Midnight Cowboy, was an instant hit. His smile won the heart of Big Spring residents. Burt Harris, first assistant director, had a booming voice that could quiet a shooting set quicker than a police chief.

There was no "star" atmosphere around the company. They all seemed to be hard workers, intent on making a good movie.

The first day of shooting took place at Miller's restaurant. The scene was the Midnight Cowboy taking his back wages and storming out after an argument with the restaurant manager, played by Big Spring resident Al Scott.

The biggest crowd on hand to watch the filming came one afternoon on Big Spring's north side. The scene called for the cowboy to walk past an old furniture store. So many people came out watch that police had to handle the flow of traffic and people.

The most spectacular shooting was at Moss Creek Lake just east of Big Spring. About 40 residents took part in a baptismal scene. Some were in the choir, others were candidates for baptism. The people sang hymns. The scene had to be shot several times and those who were baptized had to have dry clothes and dry hair before each immersion.

One girl in the movie said she was spending a lot of time developing a Texas accent. When the movie came out, the only sound she made was a scream and she made it while she was nude.

The movie had an X rating when it first appeared, but it was later changed to R.

A new movie slang word was coined in Big Spring. A young man approached casting director Vic Ramos and announced he had been in movies before. When Ramos asked for details, the teenager replied "I was a fuzzy in Florida." Ramos asked for a definition of "fuzzy." The youngster said, "You know, in movies they put the stars up front and you know those fuzzies in the background ... that's what I was."

# VA doctor receives national award

DR. AKHTER RECEIVES TOP AWARD

Dr. Saeed Akhter, urologist at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, received the prestigious 1993 Secretary's Hands and Heart Award. In a personal letter to Dr. Akhter, Jesse Brown, secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, said, "This award recognizes and pays high tribute to your professional expertise and devotion to providing quality health care to our Nation's veterans."

"Your selection for this honor acknowledges the compassionate care you consistently provide. Your service to the Department and the high standard of patient care you have set for others is sincerely appreciated. Your efforts clearly demonstrate VA's commitment to 'putting veterans first.'"

This is the 14th anniversary for this award program, which honors VA employees who strive to deliver exceptional patient care, and who do so with great compassion and sincere dedication.

We are very proud of Dr. Akhter and congratulate him for being selected as a recipient of this distinguished award.

VA TO HOST THA David Keith, Acting Medical Center Director, will host the Central Permian Basin Division of the Texas Hospital Association (THA) on April 5, 1994. Keith will discuss VA's role in health care reform.

NATIONAL CANCER REGISTRARS



Pat Atkins

WEEK IS APRIL 11-16, 1994

Big Spring VA Medical Center recently acquired software for a computerized registry database. Physicians, other health-care professionals, and administrative personnel can access this data for research purposes, grants, staffing proposals, marketing, etc. Data collected on each patient includes primary site, histology, stage at diagnosis, cumulative treatment, first recurrence, survival data, and various demographic and epidemiologic information.

Beverly Rice is tumor registrar at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. Thanks to Beverly and all tumor registrars for their outstanding work.

The local cancer support group will have its monthly meeting on April 7 at 7 p.m. For additional information you may contact Beverly Rice at 915-263-7361, extension 7077.

VOLUNTEERS HONORED FOR SERVICE TO VETERANS

During National Volunteer Week, April 17-23, and throughout April, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is honoring volunteers who

contributed more than 14 million hours of service to America's veterans during 1993.

REGISTRATION UNDERWAY FOR 1994 NATIONAL VETERANS WHEELCHAIR GAMES

More than 550 veterans from across the nation, Puerto Rico and Great Britain are expected to compete in the largest wheelchair sports event in the United States—the 14th National Veterans Wheelchair Games, set for July 5-10, in Kansas City, Mo.

The event, sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA), is open to all U.S. military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal cord injury, certain neurological conditions, amputations or other mobility impairments.

Eligible veterans who have never competed in the Games or in wheelchair sports are especially encouraged to participate.

Last year I had the opportunity to work in Public Affairs at the 1993 Wheelchair Games held in San Antonio. What an exciting experience. The Games give participants the opportunity to spend time with other wheelchair users, and the camaraderie and friendships that develop are important aspects of this event.

The deadline for registration is May 13, 1994. For more information or to request a registration package, contact PVA at (800) 424-8200, ext. 752; or David Mayville, VA Medical

Center, Kansas City, at (816) 861-4700, ext. 3766.

At Big Spring VA contact Fred Cox, Chief, Voluntary Service at 915-264-4824, or Pat Atkins at 915-264-4839, for additional information.

WELCOME NEW STAFF

A Big Western Texas welcome goes to the following new VA employees: Elizabeth Ong, M.D., Medical Service; Mary Forshree, Radiology Service; and Andrew Jackson, Human Resource Management Service.

EASTER BUNNY VISITS THE VA

Children enjoyed seeing the Easter Bunny during the annual VA Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 2, at 11 a.m. The activity was sponsored by the VA Employee Association, and children of all ages enjoyed eating ice cream and hunting for eggs, candy, and prizes.

A special thanks to the following local businesses for their donations: Blue Bell Ice Cream, Suggs Hallmark, Winn Dixie, Motts 5 & 10, Bargain Mart, Wal-Mart and H.E.B.

Thanks to the following employees who assisted the Easter Bunny (Jeffrey Suggs): Carol Denton, Kandis Myrich, Mary Ann Fitsgibbons, and Teresa Escobar.

HAPPY EASTER TO ALL!!

Pat Atkins is the public affairs officer and patient representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at 915-264-4839.

## Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1994

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Excitement follows you. Creative options multiply. Listen to your inner voice and be ready to enjoy yourself. The unexpected happens quickly. High energy allows you to connect on different levels. Enjoy the unusual. **Tonight:** Make a must appearance. \*\*\*\*\*

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your spirits soar when an opportunity comes your way. Long-distance communication, travel and an unusual personality feed this mood. Excitement surrounds a risk. Go for it. Be open about your long-term goals. **Tonight:** Play a favorite game with friends. \*\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You are getting close to another. A partner surprises and delights you. You get chances to share, and you feel more centered than you have in a while. Be careful with your temper when approaching an obstacle. **Tonight:** Let off steam. \*\*\*\*\*

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Others seek you out. Romantic activities are strong. Expect an adventure that involves a new experience or a trip to a cultural institution. You are excited by opportunities. New people are becoming part of your life. **Tonight:** Be with others. \*\*\*\*\*

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Sensitivity to the uniqueness of a situation helps you. One-to-one relating with a partner is essential to your well-being. Take a challenge the way it is meant. **Tonight:** Get plenty of exercise. \*\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Others demand your attention today, and you enjoy giving it to them. Allow your playful side to shine. As you evaluate a situation, it all comes together. Others want to be around you. Be careful with flirtation. **Tonight:** Play. \*\*\*\*\*

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Settle down. Be more in sync with what's going on. A better sense of direction makes a big difference. Envision what's important, where you want to go and what it will take. Changes at home seem inevitable. Be more reasonable. **Tonight:** Get focused. \*\*\*\*\*

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You are talkative and willing to discuss a new approach with a loved one. As a result you are able to expand your awareness. Creative opportunities arise. Joy surrounds a relationship. A neighbor or child surprises you. **Tonight:** The unexpected. \*\*\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You justify spending as a tool to build security, but in you might be overdoing it. Be aware of just where money is going and how much is involved. A more austere approach would serve you in the long run. **Tonight:** Watch out for unexpected expenses. \*\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You are willing to risk. Opportunities for sharing abound. You finally feel understood. Listen to what's happening with another before making plans. **Tonight:** Be carefree. \*\*\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your playful side emerges; however, the cost could be heavy. Be aware of the damage to your wallet. Instincts flow but you must handle finances first. Later in the day you gain insight that opens you up to change. **Tonight:** Be ready for fast changes. \*\*\*\*\*

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You are in the limelight. You have high energy and can accomplish a lot. Your sensitivity to another is high. Include a friend as you chase your goals. Surprises surround a meeting. **Tonight:** Be where the party is. \*\*\*\*\*

**IF APRIL 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Expect this to be an unusual year in which your career flourishes and you come out on top. Your awareness of long-term goals will enlighten your approach to events and enhance your success. Sensitivity and creativity will flow, and expect self-confidence to grow. The unexpected will occur with bosses and authority figures. Learn to move with surprises. Trust your intuition. Relationships will flourish. If you're single, you can meet someone out of the blue around your work. If you're attached, it could be a banner year. **CAPRICORN** excites you.

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



Lydel Sims

**SIR:** I was taught as long ago as kindergarten that one doesn't end a sentence with a preposition. Can you please update me on this rule? — Frank W.

**A:** Yes. Forget it. It's a holdover from a mistaken era, and it makes no sense anyway. Just remember the angry snort attributed to the great Winston Churchill when someone underling tried to eliminate a preposition from the end of one of his sentences:

"This is arrant pedantry up with which I will not put." It is true that in Latin, sentences didn't end with prepositions. But English is another language. And would you wish to deprive the little boy of asking his mother, "What did you bring that book I didn't want to be read to out of up for?"

**SIR:** I heard it and read it, but I can't figure out what it means: The phrase "by and large." Where did it come from and what does it mean? — Richard K.

**A:** That comes from the days of sailing ships, and it meant originally to sail slightly off the wind. I could go into more detail, but it wouldn't really help. The point is that "by and large" came to mean generally speaking or for the most part. I hope that satisfies you, by and large.

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<b>FINAL COST</b>	<b>\$00.00</b>

\*See pharmacist to obtain mail-in rebate and trade-in allowance information including details on Medicare/Medicaid reimbursement.  
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# Weddings

## Foster-Batteas

Janet Leigh Foster and Donald LaWayne Batteas, both of Brownwood, were married 1 p.m. March 5, 1994, at Brownwood Church of Christ with Britt Farmer, Coleman Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmie and Carolyn Foster, Stanton. The groom is the son of Bo and Patsy Batteas, Brownwood.

The couple stood before a heart-shaped archway with teal, rose and ivory flowers and greenery. Fan-shaped baskets of flowers decorated the sides of the archway.

Vocalists were Jennifer Summerlin and Jeanine Caldwell, both of Brownwood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of sheer chiffon and lace. The Queen Elizabeth neckline was covered with seed pearls and lace. The skirt flowed into a chapel-length train. The veil was a matching beaded headpiece.

The bride carried a heart-shaped bouquet of teal, rose, and ivory carnations cascading by ribbons of the same colors.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Hutchings, sister of the bride, Brownwood. Best man was Mack Coppie, Brownwood. Ushers were Shaun Prickett, nephew of the groom, Brownwood, and Mark Foster, brother of the bride, Big Spring.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was decorated with a rose tablecloth and a white crocheted lace cloth overlay.



MRS. AND MR. DONALD BATTEAS

The cake was a four-tier heart shape surrounded by rose-colored roses and teal leaves. The top layer was supported by columns with a double heart and couple swan blown glass figurine on the top.

The groom's table was draped with a teal cloth. The cake was a double tier diamond shaped with the initial "B" on top.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Sands High School and is employed by Underwood's Cafeteria in Brownwood. The groom is a 1988 graduate of Brownwood High School and is employed by Hi-way Auto Parts in Brownwood.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Brownwood.

# Engaged



Kimberly Paige Boland and John Crichfield, both of Houston, will exchange wedding vows May 14, 1994, at Southwest United Methodist Church, Houston. Rev. Martha Gerling, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Charles R. and Lida Boland, Bunker Hill, W. Va., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, Big Spring.

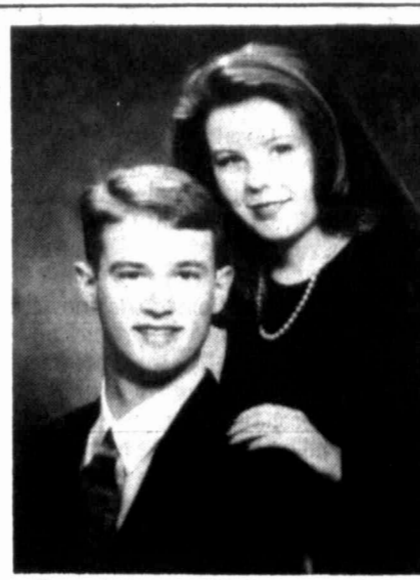
He is the son of Mrs. Pauline Crichfield, Houston, and the late John Crichfield.



Christy Star Boland and William Monroe Ashe, both of College Station, will exchange wedding vows April 9, 1994, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, College Station, with Father Michael J. Sis officiating.

She is the daughter of Charles R. and Lida Boland, Bunker Hill, W. Va., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, Big Spring.

He is the son of Peggy Durbin, Flint, Mich., and William A. Ashe, Detroit, Mich.



Tara Allyson McCann and Tom Moore, both of Waco, will exchange wedding vows Aug. 20, 1994, at First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCann, Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moore, Odessa.



Shauna Richardson and Chris Crowner, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows July 9, 1994, at First United Methodist Church, Big Spring. Rev. Chris Keising, minister of singles at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, will perform the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Don and Sharon Richardson, Big Spring.

He is the son of Bobby and Paula Baker, Roswell, N.M.

# Menus

## BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

LUNCH  
MONDAY - Smothered steak; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; milk; rolls and fruit.

TUESDAY - Beef stew; tossed salad; stewed tomatoes; cornbread; milk and cake.

WEDNESDAY - Baked chicken; black-eyed peas; mixed vegetable salad; rolls; milk and custard.

THURSDAY - Fried catfish; potatoes; spinach; cornbread; milk and cake.

FRIDAY - Turkey/dressing; fruit salad; sweet potatoes; rolls; milk and peach cobbler.

## COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Closed - Easter Holiday.

TUESDAY - Cereal with fruit; toast and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Glazed donuts; toast; sausage; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - Cinnamon toast; sausage; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Biscuits; ham; jelly; juice and milk.

## LUNCH

MONDAY - Closed - Easter Holiday.

TUESDAY - Chicken tenders with gravy; creamed potatoes; black-eyed peas; finger rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fish sticks or chicken nuggets; macaroni & cheese; mixed vegetables; fruit; light bread and milk.

THURSDAY - Chalupas or chicken fajitas; pinto beans; salad; chocolate cake and milk.

FRIDAY - Ham sandwich; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; fruit; potato chips and milk.

## BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST (All Schools)

MONDAY - EASTER HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY - Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Biscuit & sausage; apple wedge; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal; orange wedge; whole or low-fat milk.

## LUNCH (Elementary)

MONDAY - EASTER HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY - Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie; fluffy steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Burrito; corn; broccoli; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Chili dog; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.

## LUNCH (Secondary)

MONDAY - EASTER HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY - Steak fingers, gravy or char-broiled meatballs; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie or hamburger steak; fluffy steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Burrito or baked ham; corn; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Chili dog or tuna salad; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.

## WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - NO SCHOOL.

TUESDAY - Pancake pups; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Muffins; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; juice and milk.

## LUNCH

MONDAY - NO SCHOOL.

TUESDAY - Pepperoni pizza; tossed salad; English peas; peanut butter and crackers; peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue chicken; pinto beans; scalloped potatoes; cornbread; pineapple tidbits and milk.

THURSDAY - Green enchiladas; Mexican salad; corn; apple crisp and milk.

# Anniversaries

## Campbell



THE CAMPBELLS—THEN AND NOW

Nell and Wendell Campbell will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary April 2, 1994, starting at 4 p.m. with a cookout at their home.

Mr. Campbell was born July 4, 1926, in Roby, and she was born Vernell Payne on June 27, 1932, in Big Spring. They met in 1952 in Big Spring and were married April 3, 1954, at Wesley Methodist.

The couple raised three children: Steve and Toni Cline, San Antonio,

Abel and Nena Cruz, Big Spring, and Tommy Campbell, Big Spring. They also have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Campbell works for Campbell Cement Contracts and Mrs. Campbell is a housewife. The couple are members of Berea Baptist Church. They attribute 40 years of marriage to hard work, love, understanding and God. They also enjoy bowling, handcraft, fishing and cooking.

# Who's who

DENTON - Suman Reddy, 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.



REDDY

As an academy student, Reddy, the son of Dr. Gaddum and Sri Reddy of Big Spring, will live in a UNT residence hall and take regular UNT classes taught by full-time faculty. He should be ready for his junior year of college when he graduates from the academy in 1996.

The academy admits up to 200 new students each year. Selection is based on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, academic records from seventh through 10th grades, an academy mathematics diagnostic test, a student essay, demonstrated interest in science and mathematics, teacher recommendations, a personal interview, and parental support and commitment.

ABILENE—Sarah Crippen, a senior at Coahoma High School and daughter of John and Sarah Crippen, will receive a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry University for the coming year, according to Dr. Robert Shimp, president.



Dr. Michelle Wiggins and Troy Wood, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows April 23, 1994, at East Fourth Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Stanley and Emma Bogard, Big Spring.

He is the son of Jim and Candy Wood, Dallas.



JoAnne Rodriguez and Harvey Payen, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows April 9, 1994, at Sacred Heart Church with Rev. J.P. Delaney officiating.

She is the daughter of Joe and Gloria Rodriguez, Big Spring.

He is the son of Carlos and Jessie Payen, Big Spring.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD



Kerri Jean Turner, Coahoma, and Christopher Andrew Rosenbaum, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows July 9, 1994, in Big Spring.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Turner, Coahoma.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rosenbaum, Big Spring.

# Military

Navy Seaman Recruit Barretta W. Collins, son of Louline Collins, Snyder, is currently completing basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1993 graduate

of Snyder High School.

We are searching for World War II USMS merchant marine veterans who attended the USMS Hoffman Island Radio School, Hoffman Island, N.Y. Our organization, Hoffman Island Radio Association (HIRA), is holding its third annual reunion in Mystic, Conn. on May 18-20, 1994. If you are a graduate, or know of a graduate, please contact Richard F. Waechter, 159 Meadowood Road, Indiana, Pa. 15701-3243, or call (412)465-7389.

Official registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, Grades 1-5, will be held on Wednesday, April 6, 1994 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the principal's office.

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## 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.

### Brought to you by these dedicated sponsors:

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If you wish to help the children of our community be best prepared to meet the future, call Donna Parker at 263-7331

## Come along the Mississippi

in The Mini Pages by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 4-5-94.

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## 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.

### Pollard receives GM's top award

Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac has again received the prestigious "World Class Customer Satisfaction Index" award from General Motors. The local dealership has won the award three times; back to back in 1992 and 1993, and in 1989.

"This is not only a report card of our customers' reaction to Pollard as a whole, it is very important to this dealership," said Service Department manager Kent Brown. "We could not have achieved something like this without good customers."

Six weeks after a customer buys a GM vehicle, a questionnaire arrives in the mail, and the data mailed back is the basis of determining the index awards.

"Upon delivery of a new vehicle, the new car department explains to the customer all the warranties, demonstrates all the aspects of the vehicle, explains our service department and the vehicle's maintenance schedules," explained Danny Lewis, Pollard's used car sales manager.

"Pollard's total commitment is to quality and staying involved with all the changes," said Brown. "Changes, like training our service technicians, to ensure we fix the problem the first time, on time. It's really that simple and that difficult."

"Our service department works with complex computerized equipment, reading data 'streams' off the vehicle's sensors which determine how to service and maintain the vehicle," Brown added. "It's the total Pollard commitment that changes our customer's vehicle from a purchase to an investment."

### Kelley now certified reflexology teacher

Big Spring now has its own graduate reflexology instructor.



Betty J. KELLEY

Betty J. Kelley, owner and operator of Big Spring Skin Care Clinic, recently returned from Dallas where she completed the course offered by Lynn Nelson, president and founder of the Reflexology Institute.

As a result, Kelley is now authorized to instruct others in the art of reflexology and license them to practice the skill.

Many people don't really understand what reflexology is and what it can do for people," Kelley noted. "Although the word itself sounds scary, the theory and practice are simple and the benefits most people receive are rewarding. Reflexology restores health to the body."

Reflexology, she explained, is a form of foot massage that works on the principle that the feet have nerve endings that relate to all the other portions of the body. When those nerve endings are treated, health is restored.

The Big Spring Skin Care Clinic is located at 108 West Marcy Dr., where Kelley also offers body massage and all types of skin care treatments.

### State offers rate guides for insurance on homes

Texas homeowners pay the highest insurance rates in the nation, according to Texas Insurance Commissioner J. Robert Hunter, but they can reduce their costs by using a new rate guide to shop for the best deal available.

Hunter ought to know. When the new commissioner moved his family from Virginia to Texas three months ago, he found his homeowner's insurance cost tripled for about the same coverage.

Using the knowledge accumulated in more than 30 years of insurance-related work, Hunter shopped the market and found a good deal — not as good as in Virginia, but better in Austin and with his old company. He switched.

"I'm a walking example of how Texans can take advantage of the competitive insurance market to save money," Hunter said. "I saved about \$100 by smart shopping. By sending in for our free Texas Homeowner Rate Guide, many consumers can save money, too."

The guides may be ordered through a special toll-free number: 1-800-599-7467. Callers should be prepared to give their names, addresses and home counties.



With Big Spring as a backdrop through the window, Gloria Sanders, Sue Sanders and Billy Sanders watch as waiter Chad Webb adds toppings to their baked potatoes at the Brandin' Iron restaurant Wednesday. Billy Sanders was celebrating his "13th anniversary of his 39th birthday" as the business is celebrating its 30th anniversary.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Brandin' Iron: A West Texas tradition for 30 years now

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

It's become a West Texas tradition.

As the sun sets behind State Park Mountain, they appear almost magically — first a raccoon, a family of possum, a fox...even a deer or two — to share a dining treat with patrons of Big Spring's Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

For 30 years now, the Parker family has been coaxing area wildlife from its nearby shadowy hiding places in the brush, drawing them to the windows just outside the restaurant's Canyon Room with tidbits of potato, bread and meat scraps.

"They (the animals) are just about as much a trademark as anything else," admits Virginia Parker, who with her husband Bob, opened the Brandin' Iron on April 3, 1964.

"We have always feed the animals," said son, Mike. "The attraction part just evolved, especially after adding on the Canyon Room (circa 1976)."

The senior Parkers have pretty much turned things over to their Mike and his wife, Brenda, but are still involved on a daily basis.

"We are only open two Sundays out of the year," Virginia said. "Easter and Mother's Day... that's it. Parkers believe in church and family."

Besides the family needs a day of rest each week, Brenda explains. "We're not greedy enough, I guess."

During those 30 years, the Parkers have not only changed their business — twice expanding the restaurant's size — but have also seen plenty of changes in Big Spring.

"We've seen Highland Mall go up and come down," Virginia said. "Our business has been a part of Big Spring for a long time."

The Parkers are well-known for their food, especially the popular rib-eye and generously sized chicken-fried steaks, fresh homemade rolls and for their Parker and Parker steak sauce.

Understandably, their steak sauce is a source of considerable pride.

"It's sold throughout the H.E.B. grocery chain," Brenda noted. "We now have a proposal before Lowe's for their 15 stores."

In both jalapeno and traditional flavors, family members are quick to point out their sauce is low-salt, no-fat and natural — a secret family recipe.

Perhaps as telling as anything else about the family's sauce is the fact that other steakhouses in Big Spring make it available to their patrons.

Too, the Parkers keep a written testimonial in a letter from Clyde M. Rabideau Jr., mayor of Plattsburgh, N.Y., framed for customers to see.

Rabideau wrote that he'd eaten at the Brandin' Iron in January 1992 while in Big Spring to tour Power Resource Inc.'s co-generation facility.

"When I departed, one of our hosts surprised me with a 'two-pack' of your steak sauce, regular and jalapeno, my personal favorite, for which I was grateful," Rabideau wrote.

"Alas, though, I have run out of the best liquid ever to come out of the Lone Star State — after oil, of course — I am now immensely mournful as it is nowhere to be found up here in the Adirondacks. Without it, my beef, chicken and

ribs just don't taste the same," he wrote.

"My palate stands jilted. It's like losing a true love!" the Empire State mayor turned saucier added.

After sending the letter, Rabideau ordered a case. He has since ordered two cases, and then two more.

"It started as a joke, because nobody up there knows anything about jalapeno peppers," Bob noted. "Now, all of his friends like it so well, he says it's costing him a fortune to keep them all supplied with jalapeno steak sauce."

The view from the restaurant is well-known. The original dining room was first expanded around 1968, with the addition of what the Parkers call the "Lake Room." It is the site of a weekly Friday AMBUCs lunch, and monthly it hosts the Howard County Republican Women's Club and a monthly meeting of the Big Spring Ministerial Alliance.

Many wedding rehearsal dinners have been staged at the restaurant, and later this month, a wedding will be staged in the Lake Room.

The second addition, of course, is the reknowned Canyon Room. "We often get phone reservations from distant customers who request a window seat in the Canyon Room," Parker said. "We clean a lot of 'kid-prints' off those windows regularly."

The restaurant has had its share of celebrity guests during its 30 years of operation, as well. So many, in fact, that Virginia is hard-pressed to remember them all.

"Let's see ... Johnny Rodriguez, all of Mario Andretti's family, Al Unser Jr. and Bobby Rahal have dined with us. Jon Voight came in when they were filming scenes

from 'Midnight Cowboy' in Big Spring. The whole production crew from 'Hanger 18' also ate here," she explained.

"And once, Paul Newman. He's every American woman's dream guy, certainly mine," said Virginia.

"Are his eyes really that blue?" asked Pat Partain, a Snyder woman seated with her husband, John, nearby.

"Oh, yes!" exclaimed Virginia, leaving the impression she'll never, ever come close to forgetting the occasion.

John Partain tackled the formidable task of eating a "Suicide Sam," which consists of three half-pound hamburger patties, covered with chili, bacon, cheese and onions complete with hamburger buns and french fries.

The Parkers are proud of their approximately 20 employees, and the fact they've hired young teenagers over the years, offering them a start.

The Brandin' Iron's ambience is "West Texas" — the friendliness of family, it's primarily rustic and relaxed atmosphere telegraphed by the big steer out front.

Inside, the main dining room is decorated with real, not plastic, horns.

Virginia explains the sets of horns were purchased from an old man who drove up several times from Mexico.

"One year, he just didn't return," said Bob. "I guess he died."

"He was very entertaining, although he spoke no English," Virginia nodded.

Perhaps it speaks well for the Parkers restaurant and Big Spring itself that no verbal communication was ever necessary when everything else was so right.

From all indications, it remains so today.

## Rip Griffin's opens truck stop Subway

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

You can't take the subway to Rip Griffin's Truck/Travel Center, but you can get a Subway there.

Subway sandwich, that is. The first of what Rip Griffin's Truck Travel Centers plan to be 10 Subway franchises operated in truck stop locations across six states opened in Big Spring last week.

In the process, Rip Griffin's created 12 new jobs in Big Spring.

Open from 6 a.m. to midnight, the full menu Subway patrons have grown used to is available at all times. The franchise also serves breakfast meals and sandwiches, muffins and cinnamon rolls.

Breakfast sandwiches are plain "round" egg sandwiches alone or with bacon, cheese, sausage, ham or the "Western egg" with bell peppers and onion.

The truck stop location is Big

Spring's second Subway location, but the two stores are owned by different franchisees.

Rip Griffin's Subway also offers the "traditional hot and cold" four-inch round sandwiches; six- and 12-inch submarine sandwiches, ranging from cold cuts, to barbecue brisket, meatball, steak and cheese, tuna, seafood and crab.

"All our food is made to order fresh," said Carolyn Cawthron, complex manager for Rip Griffin's-Big Spring. Cawthron said the bread is home-quality and is baked fresh daily. Customers choose either white "French" bread or wheat.

The Subway is planning an official grand opening in about four weeks, Cawthron said, and will have a gala ribbon cutting ceremony featuring Subway "specials."

Laura Lawson has been selected as the new Subway location's man-

Please see SUBWAY, page 6B



"Sandwich artist" Brandy Does creates a sandwich for a customer at the new Subway Sandwich shop in the Rip Griffin's Travel Store Friday afternoon. The new store is the second Subway in Big Spring.

Herald photo by Tim Jones

## Fannie Mae set to lend \$140 billion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest home mortgage investor is planning to increase lending aimed mainly at minorities, immigrants and renters by \$140 billion over the next seven years.

The Federal National Mortgage Association, better known as Fannie Mae, said Tuesday that the planned increase would raise its total lending for such groups to \$1 trillion between now and the end of the decade. That would add 1 million homeowners among the targeted groups, the company said.

To achieve the goal, Fannie Mae is planning a public relations program that includes mailing information kits on buying a home to every renter who wants one.

The company also plans a series of television, radio, magazine and newspaper ads, in English and other languages, and will make home financing information available to community organizations that help new immigrants.

"We believe there are millions of Americans who are economically qualified to own a home," said Fannie Mae chairman and chief executive officer James A. Johnson. "People don't have enough information and they don't feel confident about what they need to know to obtain a mortgage."

The plan targets families with incomes at or below the median for their communities, minorities, new immigrants and residents of inner cities and other underserved areas, among others.

Applicants once rejected for a mortgage will be able to get counseling and other assistance in getting a loan approved elsewhere, Johnson said.

Fannie Mae's program coincides with the Clinton administration's attempts to curb discrimination in lending and to break down barriers that keep low- and middle-income families from obtaining a mortgage.

Last year, Fannie Mae and the Department of Housing and Urban Development formed a partnership to build affordable housing with investment from union pension funds.

A recent Gallup poll found that more than half of the Americans who have never bought a home believe there is discrimination in mortgage lending, don't feel they have enough income to buy a home and assume they need large sums of money to make a down payment.

"Never before has the housing finance industry reached so far and wide to build a bridge to home ownership for low- and moderate-income Americans," said Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros. "It is our responsibility, as government and private industry, to reach out to those people who have been left behind. Opportunity should be within everyone's reach."

Johnson cited "arbitrary barriers" to home ownership, including racial bias and a dearth of information and counseling on the process of obtaining a mortgage.

To try to eliminate that, he said, Fannie Mae plans an outreach program, through media and direct mail, to get information on home buying to every person who currently rents. That program is expected to draw in about 5 million families, Johnson said.

In turn, Fannie Mae will give lenders, including those owned by minorities or women, the products or services they need to reach potential home buyers in neglected communities.



### Nurses Unlimited opens

Judy Robertson, supervisor of Nurses Unlimited, cuts the ribbon during Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting festivities at the business Tuesday. Nurses Unlimited is located at the intersection of Sixth and Scurry streets.

Herald photo by Tim Appal

## Public Records

### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CHINA LONG

Precinct 1, Place 1  
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued

Aguilar, Greg Jr.-803 Ayfford, City.  
Crockett, Sheila-1102 Runnels, City.  
Deubler, Angelica-1505 "A" Lincoln, City.

Dorton, Louis R.-HC 76, Box 89, City.  
Engelson, Gary-P.O. Box 2648, City.  
Fleide, Amy-1409 Lincoln, City.  
Hernandez, Delma-910 N. Second, Lamea.

Hinojosa, Irene J.-Rt. 2, Box 147, City.  
Pence, Jennifer-605 E. 13th Apt.#2, City.

Ramos, Luis A. Sr.-1408 Robin, City.  
Rodriguez, Judy-3701 Hamilton, City.  
Roses, Arletha-2518 Langley, City.  
Sutton, Arnold-2610 Rebecca, City.  
Theissen, Heinrich N.-P.O. Box, Garden City.

Vasquez, John A.-H.E.B. employee, San Antonio.  
White, Larry-HC 61, Box 444, City.  
White, Tammy Lynn-P.O. Box 1153, Stanton.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sylvester Patrick Collins, 50 & Geraldine Lavonne Cornell, 35.  
Robert Loula Valentine, 34 & Doris White, 33.  
Raynaldo Juarez, 25 & Mary Katherine Brown, 32.  
William Otto Warner, 17 & Andrae Gayle McMillan, 15.  
James Ray Seals, 24 & Jennifer Gayle Suggs, 19.  
Tommy Ray White, 28 & Linda Cortez, 24.

### COUNTY COURT RECORDS

#### REVOCACTION OF PROBATION AND IMPOSITION OF SENTENCE:

Clifford Arvin Hart, DWI-\$450 fine, \$339.50 court costs, 180 days in jail.  
Allen David Gilbert, Theft over \$20 and Under \$200-Fine of \$200, \$167 court costs, 30 days in jail.  
Joseph Ray Brim Jr., Driving while license suspended, (two charges)- First charge; \$200 fine, \$207 court costs, 45 days in jail. Second charge; \$600 fine, \$237 court costs, 45 days in jail.

#### OTHER COUNTY COURT JUDGMENTS/SENTENCES:

John Henry Grayson, DWI-\$100 fine, \$270 court costs, 60 days in jail, license suspended 365 days.  
Felix Gonzales Olivas, DWI 2nd Offense-\$300 fine, \$270 court costs, 180 days in jail, license suspended 365 days.  
Cynthia Ann Hernandez, DWI- \$300 fine, \$235 court costs, 4 days in jail, 90 days suspended license.  
Grady Leon Mitchell, DWI-\$100 fine, 6 months probation, license suspended 90 days, court costs of \$202.  
Juan de los Santos, Driving while license suspended-\$300 fine, 6 months probation, \$137 court costs.  
Jesse Martinez, Theft over \$200 Under \$750- Fine of \$100, \$200 court costs, 60 days in jail.  
James Dominic Arizola, Unlawfully carrying a weapon-\$100 fine, 6 months probation, \$165 court costs.  
Reyes Castaneda, Unlawfully carrying a weapon (two charges)- First charge, 60 days in jail and \$167.50 court costs. Second charge, 60 days in jail, \$232.50 court costs.

### 118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Kimberly A. Noble vs. Royce W. Noble; family.  
Jose E. Faz vs. Edna Faz; family.  
Bradley C. Ashton vs. Carla Ann Ashton; family.  
Kathy Minnie Cole vs. Charles David Lamar; family.  
Susan Thompson vs. Martin Galindo Castaneda; family.  
Cynthia Brown vs. Dwight Brown; family.  
Jessica Vanderveer Buzbee vs. James Edward Buzbee; divorce.  
Wendy Kay Aiello vs. Gene Edward Aiello; divorce.  
Jack Cathy Construction Co. Inc. vs. Cisco Ford Equipment Inc; account, notes and contract.

### CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Bill T. Chrane  
263-3182  
1409 Lancaster

## Subway

Continued from page 5B  
ager. Lawson has worked at Rip Griffin's Big Spring for 14 years.

Local residents working at Rip Griffin's Subway are Liz Anzaldua, Brandy Doss, Edward Dunn, Rene Garcia, Michelle Haro, Edward Iligier, Mabelle Martin, Chris Martinez, Larry Owen, Lana Pawlak and Garry Stephens.

Prior to Monday's opening, Cawthron said the franchise staged a "goodwill" opening Saturday afternoon, serving complimentary Subway sandwiches to walk-in customers, local Chamber of Commerce supporters and the overall community.

"It was good practice for us," Cawthron said. "We also proudly employ two hearing-impaired staffers, one of which is a graduate from the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring. We are definitely an equal opportunity employer."

Cawthron said the additional 12 workers at Subway increases the Rip Griffin's Big Spring Truck/Travel Center staff to 112.

B.R. "Rip" Griffin has been a leader in the truck service center business for approximately 30 years, and is a native Texan, born in Matador. Griffin is a 1955 graduate from Texas Tech in Lubbock, with a degree in business administration.

Five of Rip Griffin's Truck Service Centers are located in Texas — Terrell, Big Spring, Snyder, Lubbock and Tulia. The other five locations are located throughout the Southwest — Moriarty, N.M.; Limon, Colo.; Rawlins, Wyo.; Buckeye, Ariz.; and Barstow, Calif.

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**DATE:** Thursday, April 7, 1994

**TIME:** 7:00 p.m.

**PLACE:** Tumbleweed Room, Howard College

**SPEAKER:** Mark Setser, Investment Broker

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Rates are as of April 4, 1994.



## SPORTS & More Sports

in the Big Spring Herald daily

# Looks like a Volkswagen but...

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It looks like the beloved Beetle. Sort of.

Volkswagen looked into its rear-view mirror Tuesday as it introduced a fiberglass prototype of a new car it touts as a modern version of the world's best-selling car — the little putt-putt-putting, hump-backed darling with the engine in back that hasn't graced U.S. showrooms since 1979.

But the Concept 1 Cabriolet is loaded with enough high-tech wizardry to positively bug its faithful fans — air conditioning (gasp), dual airbags, AM-FM radio, compact disc player with six speakers and, perhaps the greatest heresy, a computerized engine up front.

Do the people floating this trial balloon really expect to capitalize on a nation's fondness for a homely rattletrap of a car known for its rudimentary heater, quirky reserve gas tank, a radio that could barely be heard above the engine sputter and a

front-end trunk barely spacious enough to carry a spare?

Despite its idiosyncrasies and inconveniences, the Beetle was a home mechanic's dream and it was cheap: \$1,495 in 1950, still less than \$2,000 a decade later when Volkswagen peddled it with slogans such as "Think small" or "Ugly is only skin-deep."

The projected sticker price for the Concept 1? About \$13,000.

"It was inexpensive, fun to drive and easy to maintain. I guess it was ugly, but it ran and ran and ran," said Shell Tomlin, president since 1986 of the Volkswagen Club of America. "Utter simplicity. I want to be able to get in a car and know it'll start and get me where I need to go."

Tomlin can tune his vintage Beetle's carburetor with a screwdriver. He's unimpressed with the Concept 1's microchips.

"We all know those modern things cost money," Tomlin said. "The Concept 1 is not a Beetle. I think people are going to be disappointed in it. I

don't know if I would even have one."

The Concept 1 won't be on the market until 1997 at the earliest, and it's unclear where it will be built. Creators say it may have a diesel engine, an electric motor or a hybrid of the two, a drastic change from the Bug's four-cylinder, air-cooled, gasoline-powered contraption behind the rear seat.

Dutch importer Ben Pon brought over the first two Volkswagen Beetles in 1949 and sold them at cost for less than \$1,500 apiece to get a ticket back home. The Bug became an icon — in 30 years, Americans bought 5 million. (No, they're not all now parked on the streets of Berkeley, Calif. It just seems that way.)

With its 36-horsepower engine, it went fast (the jokers said) only when dropped from a cliff. It wasn't until 1967 that the electrical system was upgraded to 12 volts from six, finally allowing the bug-eyed headlights to pierce the darkness.

## BUSINESS REVIEW

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Pleasant living with rental plans to fit your needs. Coronado Hills Apartments the prestigious apartment where the residents enjoy a beautiful serene, and secure living environment. The complex is located at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700.

**CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS** has long been the prestigious apartment address in Big Spring where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, or three bedrooms. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 1600 square feet, and feature one, one & one-half or two baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Nelda and Leon Alfano.  
Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two and three bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections and two laundromats serve the remaining units. All apartments are heated by gas and the gas and water are included in the rent.  
Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or monthly or daily rentals. A popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resort Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone and other utilities, television and maid service to enable the occupant(s) to be "at home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable quarters for guests for any period of time.  
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Burns realling
eventful year
with Chamber

Great news, the Internal Revenue
Service has decided you don't have
to pay your taxes by April 15 after
all!



Terry Burns

Friday that would have been
followed by someone yelling April Fool!
Actually, the clock is running. I
started work at the Chamber one
year ago on April 1. I was afraid I'd
show up and they'd say April Fool,
didn't really hire you.

We've made some pretty good
progress during the year. We computer-
ized the Chamber operation. We
started a retirement solicitation
program based on highly successful
programs in a couple of prior com-
munities that I served. Keep an eye
on this, it will be a biggie. We fin-
ished accreditation, initiated Big
Spring Bucks, are finishing renova-
tion of the Dora Roberts Center, and
initiated a FAXNET program that is
being copied by Chambers all over
the state. We're pursuing a much
stronger role as a spokesman for the
business community, and calling on
our membership at the rate of a couple
a day.

We had a very successful Ag-Expo,
Annual Meeting, "Nutcracker Bal-
let," Health Fair, July 4th, Sandhill
Crane Festival and Triathlon.

Our Transportation Committee is
holly pursuing I-27 and has gotten a
lot of highway improvement slated
for our area.

These are just part of the activity
that happened during this time peri-
od. Our "report card", if you will,
which shows how we are making the
investments of our members pay off
for them.

But up at the top of the list was the
year long tourism study by a special
task force led by Chamber president
Jeff Morris. It's now in a nicely print-
ed form and a speakers bureau is
out presenting it to area clubs and

organizations. But wouldn't it be
nice if we could afford a whole team
of consultants to come in and work
on this project? Well, maybe we can!

The Tourism Department of the
Texas Department of Commerce has
a workshop set comprised of consul-
tants from both the public and pri-
vate sector and which cut along a
variety of disciplines. They are
attempting to set up a network that
can be referred to communities for
assistance.

In the process, however, the Big
Spring plan of developing a "Golf-
tennis resort" utilizing Comanche
Trail Park has been selected as a
project for the group to use in plan-
ning efforts during the workshop.
This means that the efforts of this
elite group will be harnessed free
during planning and discussion of
this project.

During the process, the attendees
will develop project recommenda-
tions which will utilize tools present-
ed at the workshop. They will look
at costs, resources, commitment,
return on investment, demand for
the product, infrastructure, financ-
ing strategies, etc.

Being selected as one of the pro-
jects is a real coup, and is equivalent
to quite a lot of money.

Terry Burns is executive vice pres-
ident of the Big Spring Area Cham-
ber of Commerce. His column
appears on Sunday.

Important meetings
continuing into this
week all across area

It seems like we have been meet-
ing ourselves coming and going the
past few weeks, literally and physi-
cally!

A lot of important happenings
have occurred related to agriculture
in Howard County in the past few
weeks. The annual Spring Cotton
Update Seminar had more than 110
persons attend and learn about the
latest happenings affecting the
major cash crop in Howard County.
Everything from growing colored
and organic cotton to the latest in
boll weevil control and the findings
from cotton result demonstrations in
1993 were discussed. It was all
topped off with a great fish fry cour-
tesy of our friends, the Holland Cot-
tonseed Company of Big Spring.

One of the outcomes of this pro-
gram was the results of a survey
taken by a special task force com-
mittee that indicated a real interest
in the formation of a local cotton
growers association and steps to
take in control and/or eradication of
the cotton boll weevil. This commit-
tee met three times this month,
alone, in working toward the forma-
tion of such an organization.

Thirty-one area agricultural pro-
ducers took advantage of the Private
Applicators Certification training
opportunity last week. They now
hold licenses toward the purchase
and/or supervision of the use of
restricted-use pesticides.

Sixty-one area producers were on
hand at another training meeting
last week to learn how the new
Workers Protection Standards Act
will affect them after it goes into
effect April 15. The importance of
record keeping was stressed in this
meeting and 1.5 hours of CEU cred-
its in laws and regulations was
obtained by holders of Private Pesti-
cide Applicators Licenses. A date will
be set in the near future for employ-
ees to help employers help comply
with this act.

Coming up this week are another
round of important meetings. Area
Agricultural Producers are reminded
about a special producer meeting
coming up at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April
5, at the Grady School. The purpose



Don Richardson

of this meeting is for producers to
hear major concerns affecting agri-
cultural practices. All interested pro-
ducers are invited to this important
meeting in Martin County.

A meeting of the Howard County
4H Adult Leaders and Parents Asso-
ciation is coming up. Election of off-
icers, appointment of the Junior
Rodeo Committee, a special training
program on Method demonstration
by our district 4-H coordinator, Matt
Tarpley, and some other business
items will be on tap. The meeting
will be held in the County Courthouse
in Big Spring.

On Thursday, April 7, a special
Study Group Meeting to identify crit-
ical issues in our community that
Extension educational programs can
help address for the next four years
will be held in the Tumbleweed
Room of the Student Union Building
at Howard College. Local banking
institutions will be hosting the meet-
ing.

All educational program efforts
conducted by the Extension Service
in Howard County will be directed at
helping to address these issues that
will be identified at the meeting
Thursday night. Persons invited to
serve on this committee have been
notified by Howard County Judge
Ben Lockhart.

Coming up on April 12, in
Andrews, will be a special Multi-
County Beef Cattle Seminar to
address many of the concerns facing
area cattlemen. For more infor-
mation on this seminar, please con-
tact the Howard County office of the
Texas Agricultural Extension Service
in Big Spring at 264-2236.

Don Richardson is Howard County
Extension Agent for Agriculture. His
column appears on Sunday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
REQUEST FOR BIDS
The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the
procurement of a Portable Air Compressor.
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, April 19, 1994. After this time the bids will be
opened and read aloud.

PUBLIC NOTICE

500-INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals are invited by DMR, O. H. Ivie, General
Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water
District, will be received at the office of the Colorado
River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E.
24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, until 4:00 P.M.,
Tuesday, April 12, 1994, for the construction of the
following items:

Electrical Substations
O. H. Ivie Pump Stations
At this time and place the proposals will be publicly
opened and the bids received after closing time
will be returned unopened.
Plans and specifications are on file and may be
examined without charge in the office of the Colorado
River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E.
24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone
(915)267-5341, and the offices of Freese and Nichols,
Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4055 International Plaza,
Suite 200, Fort Worth, Texas 76109-4895, telephone
(817) 735-7300. Plans and specifications may be
secured from Denise Fowler of Freese and Nichols,
Inc., at the above address as follows:
Cost: \$75.00 per set of Specifications - Non-
Refundable
A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable
bidder's bond in the amount of \$2,000.00 to the
Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than
five (5%) percent of the bid submitted, must
accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if bid is
selected, the Bidder will, comply with the terms set
forth in the above Invitation for Bids.
In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating
proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water
District reserves the right to adopt the most
advantageous construction thereof, to reject any or all
bids, and to waive formalities. The District anticipates
that it will notify the successful bidder(s) by issuing a
Purchase Order within thirty (30) days after the bid
date. No bid may be withdrawn within one hundred
twenty (120) days after date on which bids are
opened.
COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
O.H. Ivie, General Manager
8745 March 20 & April 3, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS
REGARDING UNSAFE BUILDING
Whereas, on the 18th day of March 1994, at 5:15 p.m.
in a Municipal Court Chamber, City Hall, second
floor, a meeting was held by the Building Board
of Adjustments and Appeals of the City of Big Spring,
Texas, regarding the following described structures
located on the following described properties:

1. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This wood frame
structure is in an advanced state of deterioration.
Plumbing and electrical do not meet City Code of
Ordinances. The structure has been vacant for some
time. And it has no appraised value.
PROPERTY OWNER: Ynez Yanez, Sr.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET
ADDRESS: 1016 NW 7th
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 3, Block 7, Bauer Addition
2. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This wood frame
structure is in a state of deterioration. Plumbing and
electrical do not meet City Code of Ordinances. The
structure is presently vacant and has been frequented by vandals.
It poses a potential health and fire hazard.
PROPERTY OWNER: Margarita Hernandez
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET
ADDRESS: 1216 Lindbergh
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 14, Block 5, Wrights
Addition
3. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This wood frame
structure is in an advanced state of deterioration.
Plumbing and electrical do not meet City Code of
Ordinances. The structure has no public utilities. The
structure has been vacant for some time. And has no
appraised value.
PROPERTY OWNER: Holston and Beatrice Banks
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET
ADDRESS: 108 NW 7th
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 8, Block 1, Banks
Addition
5. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This wood frame
structure is in an advanced state of deterioration.
Plumbing and electrical do not meet City Code of
Ordinances. The structure has no utilities and has
been vacant for some time. And has no appraised
value.
PROPERTY OWNER: R. Acosta and Janie Medez
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET
ADDRESS: 1211 Elm
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 6, Block 4, Mesa Addition
6. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This wood frame
structure is in a state of deterioration. Plumbing and
electrical do not meet City Code of Ordinances. The
structure has been vacant for a number of years. And
has no appraised value.
PROPERTY OWNER: Micaela Mendoza
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET
ADDRESS: 310 NE 6th
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Section 42, Block 32 in
50-100, TR 41, William B. Currie Subdivision
7. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This wood frame
structure is in an advanced state of deterioration.
Plumbing and electrical do not meet City Code of
Ordinances. Doors and windows are missing or
broken and the structure has been vacated. It has
no appraised value, and has been vacant for a number
of years.
PROPERTY OWNER: Katie Olivas Gonzales
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET
ADDRESS: 802 N. San Antonio
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 8, Block 8, Bauer Addition
8. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This wood frame
structure is in an advanced state of deterioration.
Plumbing and electrical do not meet City Code of
Ordinances. The structure has no utilities and has
been vacant for a number of years. It poses a
potential fire hazard. And it has no appraised
value.
PROPERTY OWNER: W.W. White
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET
ADDRESS: 1209 Mobile
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 16-17, Block 2, Wrights
Airport Addition

After hearing and considering the evidence the Board
makes the following findings of fact:
These structures are in such an advanced stage of
deterioration that they could not economically be
brought up to the City Codes i.e., no plumbing or
wiring, missing windows and doors, cannot be
secured. Pose a fire hazard to surrounding buildings.
All persons determined from official public records to
have a legal interest in the properties were sent a notice
to abate by regular and certified mail, return receipt
requested; that the person in charge of the properties
failed to respond to said notice; that notice of
publication was published in the Big Spring Herald
directed to the owner(s) and all persons determined
from official public records to have a legal interest in
the properties.
Not, therefore, the Board hereby finds that based on
the evidence presented to the Board the above
described structures are unsafe and pose an
immediate hazard to life and to the safety of the public
and constitutes a nuisance and should be demolished.
It is therefore, ordered that the above described
structures be demolished upon compliance with the
requirements set out below and in accordance with the
detailed requirements hereinafter specified.
The Building Official shall cause a copy of this
decision to be mailed by certified mail, return receipt
requested, and by ordinary mail to the owners and all
persons, including lien holders, determined from
official public records to have a legal interest in the
properties and to be published in a paper of general
circulation within the county and after ten (10) days
has elapsed from the publication date, or the date
returned receipt is returned, whichever is later, the
demolition shall commence as follows:
The Director of Public Works shall direct the
demolition of the structures to include water and waste
water tap facilities. The lot shall be finished to a grade
that will allow a hand-held push mower to be used in
the maintenance of the property thereafter. An
accurate record of all time, equipment and other
charges associated with the abatements of the
substandard structures shall be presented to the City
Secretary, who shall file an appropriate lien against
the properties for the charges incurred.
The effective date of this decision shall be the date
which is ten (10) days after the said publication date
or the date the returned receipt is returned.
The Building Official is hereby ordered to file with this
Board a copy of this decision as published along with
the complete publishers affidavit and said return
receipt.
Dated this 17th, day of March 1994
PHIL FURQUERON
CHAIRMAN
Building Board of Adjustments and Appeals
City of Big Spring, Texas
8756 April 1 & 3, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
HEATING VENTILATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
SYSTEMS.
The City of Big Spring has a number of structures at
the Big Spring McClellan/Wrinkle Airport that the
HVAC Service is provided from 1950 vintage systems.
Some of these systems incorporate large boilers and
chiller units that have been out of service for a number
of years. The City is seeking a qualified HVAC
Engineering Firm to conduct an evaluation of the
existing systems and the structures that they serve.
The Proposal should include the development of plans
and specifications for the retrofit of the existing
systems and/or conversion to package systems if that
would be a more cost effective alternative.
Proposals will be accepted in the Office of the
Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan Street
until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, April 28, 1994.
SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: TOM FERUGERON, CITY SECRETARY
8756 April 3 & 10, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JOE P. HOLGUIN, Respondent:
YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN
ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DOES
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 TWENTY (20) DAYS AFTER YOU
WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A
DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST
YOU. THE PETITION OF PATRICIA KAY RAWLS
AND TOMMY EUGENE RAWLS, PETITIONERS
WAS FILED IN THE 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS ON THE
30TH DAY OF MARCH, 1994, AGAINST JOE P.
HOLGUIN, RESPONDENT, NUMBERED 94-03-
37108 AND ENTITLED "IN THE INTEREST OF
SHILO HOLGUIN, MINOR CHILD: THE SUIT
REQUESTS TO TERMINATE THE PARENT-CHILD
RELATIONSHIP; THE DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH
OF THE CHILD WHO IS THE SUBJECT OF THIS
SUIT IS MAY 20, 1989, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any
judgment or decree in the child's best interest which
will be binding upon you, including the termination of
the parent-child relationship, the determination of
paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with
authority to consent to the child's adoption.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said
Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 30th day of March,
1994.
Glenda Brasel
Clerk of the District Court of
Howard County, Texas
8761 April 3, 1994

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING
CHAPTER 16, ARTICLE 3, UTILITY SERVICE
CHARGES OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY
AMENDING SAID ARTICLE 3, SEC. 16.70(a), SEC.
16.70(b), SEC. 16.70(c) AND SEC. 16.70(d), SEC.
8760 April 1 & 3, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of
Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be
held to show cause for the suspension of drivers
license (not to exceed one year) upon the finding that
the below listed person(s) are habitual violators of the
traffic law as provided in Article 6687b, Section 22,
Paragraph (a), V.C.S. The hearing will be held before
the Judge of the Justice of the Peace Court Precinct
1, Place 1 located Howard County Courthouse, 300
Main, Big Spring, Texas on May 4, 1994 at 9:00 a.m.
Moses, Shawnee Fletcher, 10048220
White, Kevin Jon, 01972640
8754 April 3, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of
Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be
held to show cause for the suspension of drivers
license (not to exceed one year) upon the finding that
the below listed person(s) are habitual violators of the
traffic law as provided in Article 6687b, Section 22,
Paragraph (a), V.C.S. The hearing will be held before
the Judge of the Justice of the Peace Court Precinct
1, Place 2 located Howard County Courthouse, 300
Main, Big Spring, Texas on May 4, 1994 at 9:00 a.m.
Hart, Kenneth Lee 02468353
Henkel, Harold Joseph 10095294
Herrera, Scott 11262127
Huggins, Tracy Dane 08900683
Jones, Sheri Elaine 1537671
8755 April 3, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

El Departamento de Seguridad Publica (Texas
Department of Public Safety) le informa que se tendra
una audicion administrativa para demostrar causa de
suspension de licencia de manejar (que no exceda un
ano), debido a que las personas nombradas en esta
lista son violadores habituales de las leyes de trafico
definidas en el Articulo 6687b, Seccion 22, Parrafo
(a), V.C.S. Esta audicion se lleva a cabo ante el
Juez de Justicia de la Peace Court Precinct 1 Place 2
Howard County Courthouse, 300 Main, Big Spring,
Texas May 4, 1994 a las 9:00 a.m.
Hart, Kenneth Lee 02468353
Henkel, Harold Joseph 10095294
Herrera, Scott 11262127
Huggins, Tracy Dane 08900683
Jones, Sheri Elaine 1537671
8755 April 3, 1994

TOO LATES

Too Late
To Classify 001
16ft. THOROUGHbred CATTLE Trailer for
sale. And 1983 Super Cab Ford Pickup
267-4909
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, fenced in yard, car-
port, \$200 deposit, \$400 month, 267-6932
JOB SITE SECRETARY for general contract-
ing firm. 3 years experience accounts payable
and general office duties, type 60wpm. Send
resume to: General Contractor, 10610 Had-
dington Dr., Houston, TX 77043
KITCHEN CABINETS with oven and cooktop
263-3550 or 3039 Vicki
MARKETING EXECUTIVES for fast growing
pharmaceutical company. No experience
needed. Part-time work, full-time income po-
tential. Apply in person at Best Western Motel
meeting room at 7:00pm. Thursday, April 7th
REWARD FOR KITE lost at American Little
League Complex. Call Ronnie at 263-8525

LIGHTEN UP.

Advertisement for American Heart Association with graphic of a hand holding a cigarette and text: High-fat, high-cholesterol foods can leave you with a heavy heart.

POLLARD advertisement featuring a large graphic of a car wheel and text: IT'S A HIT! Our lineup of cars, trucks and vans scores points for quality, value and options! PICKUPS, TRUCKS & VANS. GREAT PRE-OWNED CARS.

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

# Herald CLASSIFIED ADS

**CALL 915-263-7331**  
**FAX: 915-264-7205**

710 Scurry - Box 1431  
Big Spring, Tx 79721-1431

**REACH OVER 25,000 BUYERS  
EVERY DAY WITH YOUR AD!**



**OPEN Monday thru Friday 7:30 AM to 6 PM**

**Classified Ad INDEX**

<b>TOO LATES</b>	Recreational	041	Appliances	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	510
Too Late to Classify	Special Notices	042	Arts & Crafts	300	Farms & Ranches	511
<b>VEHICLES</b>	Travel	043	Auctions	325	Houses for Sale	513
Autos for Sale	BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	050	Building Materials	349	Houses to Move	514
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Boats	Insurance	060	Garage Sales	380	Mobile Home Space	517
Boys	Oil & Gas	070	Home Care Products	389	Out of Town Property	518
Campers	EMPLOYMENT	075	Household Goods	390	Resort Property	519
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Jeeps	Financial	080	Landscaping	392	Business Buildings	520
Motorcycles	Help Wanted	085	Lost & Found	393	Furnished Apartments	521
Oil Field Service	Jobs Wanted	085	Lost Pets	394	Furnished Houses	522
Pickups	FARMER'S COLUMN	095	Miscellaneous	396	Housing Wanted	523
Recreational Vehicle	Farm Buildings	100	Musical Instruments	420	Office Space	525
Trailers	Farm Equipment	150	Office Equipment	422	Room & Board	529
Travel Trailers	Farm Land	159	Pet Grooming	425	Roommate Wanted	530
Trucks	Farm Service	200	Produce	426	Storage Buildings	531
Vans	Gran Hay Feed	220	Satellites	430	Unfurnished Apts	532
<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	Horses	230	Sporting Goods	435	Unfurnished Houses	533
Adoption	Horse Trailers	249	Taxidermy	440	Books	608
Announcements	Livestock For Sale	270	Telephone Service	445	Child Care	610
Card of Thanks	Poultry For Sale	280	TV & Stereo	499	Cosmetics	611
Lodges	REAL ESTATE		Want To Buy	503	Diet & Health	613
Personal	Acres for Sale	504	Antiques	508	House Cleaning	614
Political	Buildings for Sale	505	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>		Jewelry	616
	Business Property	508			Laundry	620
					Sewing	625

### RATES

**WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)**

1-3 days .....\$10.65  
4 days .....\$11.98  
5 days .....\$13.85  
6 days .....\$14.91  
2 weeks .....\$29.85  
1 month .....\$50.00

Add \$1.75 for Sunday & Advertiser

### 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 for 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 less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Let our professional ad consultants help you with your advertising needs.

### Too Late To Classify 001

5 GEORGE STRAIT tickets. Section J, Row 1. \$50 each, cash. Call 264-9000. Leave message.

**JANE'S GREENHOUSE**  
Moss Lake Road & I-20  
Monday-Saturday \* 8:00-6:00  
Sunday \* 1:00-6:00  
Garden Plants 4/99¢  
Bedding Plants 4/\$1.29  
10in. Hanging Baskets \$10.00

\*\*\*\*\*  
RETIRED FEMALE needed to care for semi-mobile Senior Citizen female. Part-time, light housekeeping, cooking, conversation.  
For Details Call  
263-8914 after 5:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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.

### THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

### VEHICLES

#### Autos for Sale 016

1982 AUDI 5000, automatic, 4 door, push button seats and windows, stereo, tires in good condition. \$2500.00. 267-2501 or 263-2356.

1985 Z-28 CAMARO. One owner, new paint and tires, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4,300 o.b.o. 263-7236.

### Lone Star Auto Sales

We Finance.  
Low Down Payment.  
No Credit Check.  
Easy Terms.  
1505 W. 4th  
263-4943

What's your beef?  
West Texas beef of course!

#### Autos for Sale 016

1987 GMC JIMMY - 4 wheel drive. Extra clean, good condition, one owner. 2202 Alabama. (915)267-8324.

1988 SUZUKI CONVERTIBLE. 4 wheel drive, AM/FM, 3 tops, good tires and condition. \$3,300. 263-1648.

1990 CADILLAC DeVille, 4 door. Fully loaded, new tires. 60,000 miles. \$10,900. 267-5233 or 263-0087.

### WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.

SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS

- '93 GEO METRO LSI CONV. \$5250
- '92 CAMARO RS. \$6750
- '92 LEMANS. \$3950
- '91 DAKOTA. \$4950
- '91 HONDA CRX KE. \$5450
- '89 FORD ESCORT. \$2450
- '86 CUTLASS Ciera. \$2500
- '85 S10 BLAZER 4X4. \$3450

SNYDER HWY 263-5000

COMPARE OUR PRICES

#### Pickups 027

1987 CHEVROLET SILVERADO. New motor with warranty, rebuilt transmission. Excellent condition. 267-4650 after 5:00.

1992 FORD F-150 XLT. 4x4. 32,000 miles. Assume payments or \$16,500. No equity. 267-9503.

#### Recreational Veh. 028

1976 GMC EL DORADO Motorhome. Low mileage. \$4500.00. Call 267-2324.

#### Travel Trailers 030

1979 22ft. COACHMAN Travel Trailer. Call 263-1647.

#### Vans 032

LIKE NEW. 1990 Oldsmobile Silhouette. Fully loaded. 60,000 miles. \$9450.00. 87 AUTO SALES.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Announcements 036

LAST MINUTE TAX FILERS!  
Need your taxes figured? Degreed accountant, reasonable rates. Call C & E Association. 267-8249 263-8786.

PAUL NG, ACUPUNCTURIST, will be at Hall Bennett Clinic, April 4-8. Please call for an appointment at 267-7411, 8:00-5:00.

### BUSINESS

#### Business Opp. 050

BE THE BANKER!  
Own your own A.T.M.'s. Earn High monthly income. \$17,500 inv. Reg. 100% tax deductible. Absolutely NO work! Serious investors only. 800-455-ATMS(2867)

COKE/M&M'S Vending  
Local route, need to sell fast. 1-800-568-2134

#### Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO Lessons. Beginners thru advance. Years of teaching experience. 267 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.

#### Financial 080

CONSOLIDATION LOANS \$ CREDIT OKAY.  
\$1500-\$25,000. 1-800-442-9441.

#### Help Wanted 085

ABRA-CA-DABRA taking applications for Hair Dressers and Nail Technician. Contact Dean Mince 263-7929, 207 W. 9th.

AREA INDEPENDENT Insurance Agency CSR position. Personal/Commercial. Send resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431/250, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

#### Help Wanted 085

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for upscale gift shop. Experience in merchandising, stocking, ordering, customer oriented a must. Must be willing to work varying hours and weekends. Send resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431/200, Big Spring, TX 79721.

#### Now Hiring Apply in Person

**Denny's Restaurant**  
(No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
110 West Marcy 267-2535

#### PUMP MECHANIC-tool knowledge, responsible, good physical condition...\$6.00 per hour.

SHIPPING CLERK-loading trucks, pulling orders, cold storage. Classified part time but 5 days a week...\$4.25 to \$5.00 per hour.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

#### ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Texas Department of Transportation has summer employment opportunities for students age 17 and older who intend to return to school in the fall. Applications will be accepted from March 11, 1994 until April 14, 1994 at 8:30 a.m.

These positions are for Temporary Employment from May 16, to August 15, 1994.

For information on how to apply, contact the Personnel Office, Abilene, Texas (915) 676-6845.

\*\*An Equal Opportunity Employer\*\*

#### CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK

Flexible hours. Experience helpful but not required. 267-8763.

DESK CLERK - Experience preferred but not required. Will train. Serious applicants only need apply. 804 Hwy 1-20 West - Apply in person.  
1-800-467-5566 EXT. 8289

# Rejoice!

## Easter Blessings

from the staff at  
Big Spring

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.  
502 EAST FM 700 "The Miracle Mile" 915-264-6886



**Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for you!!!**

## "Lucky 7" Car Sale!

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

# BONUS!!!!!!!

We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week!

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

Call the Herald Today!  
Ask for Cheryl or Cheryl  
263-7331

### Only very special people can treat our very special patients...

At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, we are seeking talented individuals who are committed to managing/providing QUALITY care in our 60-bed acute care facility. Enjoy working in a more intimate, family atmosphere where you can excel and be recognized for your efforts. We offer the following career opportunities:

- Nursing Supervisor**  
RN required. Must have supervisory experience.
- RN's**  
Part-Time/PRN, Float Pool, All Shifts
- ICU Nurse**  
Full-Time, Days, Critical Care experience required.
- OR Nurse**  
Full-Time, Surgery experience required.

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K.

This spring we will break ground on a new, 99-bed acute care facility (scheduled opening: Summer 1995), complete with state-of-the-art technology and equipment. For details on these exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

**Physicians & Surgeons Hospital**  
J. Rick Brown  
Director of Human Resources  
P.O. Box 51070 - Midland, TX 79710  
(915) 686-3837  
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

## THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



An Employee Owned Company  
**COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE**

Town & Country Food Stores is growing again! Currently we have 140 units with 3 stores in the Big Spring area. New units are opening soon. If you have a background of stable, successful retail management experience we would like to talk with you.

**GREAT BENEFITS GREAT PAY**  
**GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT**

Starting salary \$20-\$24,000/year based on experience. Food service experience and willingness to relocate is advantageous but not a prerequisite. Many of our managers earn in excess of \$35,000 annually.

To apply, send resume now to:  
Town & Country Food Store  
2126 Sherwood Way  
San Angelo, Texas 76901  
Attn: Sonya Doucet

Qualified applicants will be contacted  
Drug testing, Background and Reference  
Check Required  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

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THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

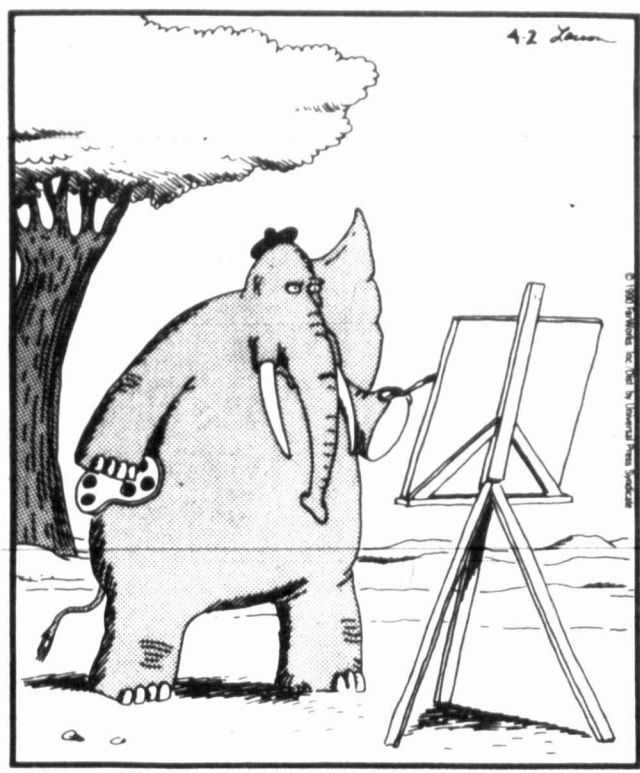
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Grid for yesterday's crossword puzzle with filled-in words.

04/02/94

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Vincent Van Tantor

SALES... if one or only... NATIONAL... 10 times... month... available... ITS... "I Love... Bits. 3 lines... lines \$1.80... 5... .75... only private... item per ad... \$100. Price... in ad.

085... R needed for upscale... merchandise, stock... oriented a must. Must... varying hours and... me to: c/o Big Spring... /200, Big Spring, TX

CANCIES... Medical Services Unit. 2... 1-7 shift. Base pay... \$154.00... \$2,226.00-3,212.00... \$154.00 Texas Licen...

Now Hiring... Apply in Person... 710 E. 3rd... RING... MENT... ICY... 267-2535

vol knowledge, reod... physical... ding trucks, pulling... Classified part time... \$4.25 to \$6.00 per... ity Employer

CLERK needed like... to work shift work... application at Uncle's... 2 and Moss Creek... between 9:00-2:00.

STUDENTS... Transportation has... duties for students... to return to school... ill be accepted from... 1/14, 1994 at 8:30 a.m... Temporary Employment... 5, 1994... apply, contact the... Texas... 6845... nity Employer\*\*

IE CLERK. Flexible... ful but not required... nce preferred but not... applicants only... -20 West - Apply in

CELLENT PAY!... icts at home... Fee... 3 EXT. 8289

IVERS WANTED... reference, be over 21... with HAZMAT and... must be able to pass... physical. Inquire at... g-in with semi-mobile... r details 263-0991.

ND... rently we... New... if stable... like to talk

ENT... nce. Food... antageous... in excess

ND... nce

Help Wanted 085 The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job openings: Engineering Tech I - Abilene, Texas - Job closes 4-19-94

Help Wanted 085 FIRE FIGHTER JOBS Entry level, M-F position. Now hiring. \$11.58-\$14.29/hour. Paid training and benefits.

TexSCAN Statewide Classified Advertising Network. More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

Help Wanted 085 McDonald's A Great American Success Story McDonald's\* Makes It Happen

GROWING, INNOVATIVE. Big Spring manufacturing company looking for experienced secretary.

Help Wanted 085 Social Worker The West Texas Dialysis Center, a subsidiary of National Medical Care, Inc., is an outpatient medical facility.

MLT or MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, ASCP or equivalent, for 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital.

MANN ESTATE AUCTION Sat., April 9 612 Holbert 10 A.M. Big Spring, Tx. Viewing Fri. 9-6

\*\* STATE SALE \*\* Small Lot Sealed Bid Surplus Property Sale Big Spring State Hospital \*\*\*Open to the General Public\*\*\*

Help Wanted 085 TEENAGER FOR STEADY weekend work - cleaning/handy work. Apply 4:00-5:00 ONLY.

Jobs Wanted 090 ECONOMY LAWN SERVICES Most lawns \$20.00. Fast, efficient, residential, commercial, hauling, cleanup, painting.

FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Equipment 150 4020 DIESEL JOHN Deere Tractor. Good condition, good rubber. Call 398-5527.

MISCELLANEOUS Antiques 290 ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones.

Appliances 299 GUARANTEED USED Refrigerators and new evaporative air conditioners.

Auctions 325 SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S.-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375 AKC REGISTERED Shar-Pei puppies. Lots of wrinkles. Unique colors. Adorable Easter gifts!

Garage Sale 380 COMPLETE ESTATE SALE. 53 Chevy Pickup, guns, 2 Lay-Z-Boys, stove, refrigerator, freezer, microwave.

Lost- Pets 394 LOST WHITE MALE Labrador Retriever. Family pet. If found call 263-2232.

Miscellaneous 395 CAKES Creative Celebrations Home Economics teacher and artist WANTS to do a delicious and beautiful cake for your special occasion.

FOR SALE: 2 Prom Dresses. Size 4, \$50 and \$75. Call 263-5145.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with 6 drawers \$175. Call 267-1514.

FOR SALE: Zenith console TV & VCR. Excellent condition \$400.00 OBO. Call 263-0844 or 263-0667.

REWARDS UP TO \$50 YOLANDA GOMEZ 2619 CHANUTE KATHRENE CHAVARRIA 620 Caylor

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less?? Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Miscellaneous 395 GEORGE STRAIT TICKETS!! April 7th in Odessa. First 5 rows, floor. 214-686-0962, ask for John.

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

Musical Instruments 420 ELECTRIC GUITAR- Black Fender Stratocaster Squier II with small amp. Asking \$175-264-7114.

SPAS! MUST SELL all of 93 models, getting shipment of 94's in, from \$2595.00. 563-1860.

SPAS! MUST SELL all of 93 models, getting shipment of 94's in, from \$2595.00. 563-1860.

SWIMMING POOLS 436 POOLS, ABOVE GROUND. Very limited supply leftover from last year. Must Sell! Terms, installation available. 563-1860.

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

REAL ESTATE Acres for Sale 504 APPROXIMATELY 10 SCENIC acres for sale in Silver Hills. Good water well \$12,000 or paid on contract. 267-2824.

Buildings For Sale 505 1-6 ACRES PLUS Commercial building. Approximately 60'x102' office with overhead doors. fenced. Howard Realty 915-263-1134.

Business Property 508 FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy Frontage. Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq ft. metal shop building. 240 sq ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914.

Houses for Sale 513 3-1/2 DEN 3712 Hatch. Sale by 4-3-94. Jaton 267-5237.

TROY HUNT HOMES IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US. NEW CUSTOM HOMES \$43.50 PER FOOT GUARANTEED! CALL US 1-553-1391

Boosie WEAVER Real Estate An Independent Broker

One well developed acre on IS 20, near Salem Road. Ext \$10,000 - owner might finance part.

BY OWNER: KENTWOOD ADDITION. Brick, 3/2, tile fence, two living areas, fireplace, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, many extras, mint condition. By appointment only 263-0789 (if no answer, leave message).

HELP! I am looking for a house in Highland or Coronado for a buyer that I am working with. Do you want to sell yours? Please call me, Vickie Purcell at 263-8036 or South Mountain Agency at 263-8419.

**Houses for Sale 513**

**FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES AND PROPERTIES!**  
HUD, VA, RTC, ETC. LISTINGS FOR YOUR AREA. FINANCING AVAILABLE. CALL TOLL FREE! (800) 436-6867 EXT. R-1908

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1 extra large bedroom, was 2. Recently remodeled. Newly redecorated kitchen. 394-4051.  
LARGE 3BD/2BT, central air/heat. New paint, wallpaper, fireplace, garage, fruit trees. No dues! \$425.00. 267-7025.

**Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell**  
Office - 263-8251  
MLS Home - 267-5149 R

MOTHER-IN-LAW house for sale! 3/2 with full, secluded apartment in back with its own entrance. Call Vickie Purcell at 263-8036 or South Mountain Agency at 263-8419.

OWN A HOME in 10 years or less with low monthly payment. Owner finance. 2 to choose from, 104 Lincoln & 1602 Sunset Ave. Owner Broker. Call 263-5819.

SPECIAL OWNER FINANCING. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. (915)682-0198.

**FOR SALE**

Restricted, residential building lots for sale in Coahoma. Call Willie Lane or Bill Read at COAHOMA STATE BANK 1-915-394-4256

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths in good neighborhood. Lots of extras. \$49,500. 263-5442 or 728-2972.

**Lots For Sale 515**  
TWO LOTS FOR SALE at 1605 Jennings St. Fence and all utilities. 263-2951.

**Mobile Homes 517**  
1994 Four bedroom mobile home for only \$235.37 per month. Five year warranty, air conditioning, and delivery. 10% down, 10% APR. 240 mos. Homes of America - Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.  
FIRST TIME BUYER? PAST BANKRUPTCY? BAD CREDIT? We can put you in a new home. Homes of America - Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.  
HAVING TROUBLE SELLING your mobile home? Let me help. (Your home will bring up top dollar in today's market) Don't let a wholesaler steal your home. Call me first, Dewayne Click 915-563-8849.

**NO CREDIT CHECK\***  
Assume Loan. 1985 nice double wide mobile home. \$3,150.00 equity. Call 915-563-8849 ask for Dewayne.

**NO CREDIT NO PROBLEM**  
First time buyers. Quick approvals. Call 915-563-8849 ask for Dewayne.

ONLY ONE LEFT! \$935.00 down and \$201.80 per month buys NEW two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Hard board siding and 5 year warranty. 10.99 APR. 180 mos. Homes of America - Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

**Portable Buildings 518**  
SIERRA MERCANTILE  
Has portable buildings. Many sizes in stock. Custom orders are welcomed. Call 263-1460.

**Business Buildings 520**  
CAR LOT with office. Good location. 710 E. 4th. \$100 deposit. \$125 a month. Call 263-5000.  
SALE OR RENT. 30x80 Metal building. 3 overhead doors, front show room. 1311 E. 3rd. 267-3259.

**APARTMENTS**

**Ponderosa Apartments**  
All Bills Paid  
Covered Parking  
1, 2, & 3, Bedroom  
1425 E. 6th  
263-6319

**\$100 off First Month's Rent With 6 Month Lease**  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Lighted Tennis Courts  
• Pool • Sauna  
Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts  
**Barcelona**  
538 Westover  
263-1252

**Furnished Apts. 521**

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

**BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD**  
SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS  
CARPORTS-BUILT-IN APPLIANCES  
MOST UTILITIES PAID  
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT  
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER  
1&2 BEDROOMS  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED  
**PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS**  
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE  
263-5555 - 263-5000

**Furnished Apts. 521**

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, adult only. No pets. \$160.00 monthly. \$80.00 deposit. Call from 10am-8pm. 267-7684.

**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**  
CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL  
MOST UTILITIES PAID  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED  
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS  
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS  
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER  
**KENTWOOD APARTMENTS**  
1904 EAST 25TH STREET  
267-5444 - 263-5000

**Furnished Apts. 521**

All Bills Paid-100% section 8 assisted Rent based on income  
**Northcrest Village**  
1002 N. Main 267-5191

**Twin Towers & Western Hills Apts.**  
Eff., 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bd.  
Apts. \$200.00-\$350.00  
Furnished/Unfurnished  
Phone: 263-0906  
at 2911 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561  
at 3304 W. Hwy 80  
HANA-HOU PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
(hân-a-hô)

**Furnished Apts. 521**

ALL BILLS PAID  
\$338 - 1 Bedroom  
\$398 - 2 Bedroom  
\$478 - 3 Bedroom  
Refrigerated Air/Laundrymat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary  
**PARK VILLAGE**  
1905 WASSON, 267-6421/M.F. 9-5

**Office Space 525**  
VERY NICE office building for rent. 5 rooms, 900 sq. ft., refrigerated air and heat. Plenty Parking. Bills paid. Inquire at 307 Union \$350.00/month. (Days) 263-3182, (Nights) 267-3730.

**Storage Building 531**  
14x32 SHOP/STORAGE/GARAGE. Heavy duty floor, double door. Terms and delivery. Must Sell! 563-1860.

**Unfurnished Houses 533**  
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. \$225 month plus deposit. 1107 Johnson, rear. 267-6805.  
6 BEDROOM, 3 BATHS, large living room, dining room, garage. 1300 Johnson St. \$2500.00 deposit. Available April 7

**Unfurnished Houses 533**

FOR RENT - RENTED and refrigerator. Furnish. 5 month plus \$75 deposit.  
FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air, fenced yard. \$400/month, deposit required. 1-853-3463.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections, central air, ceiling fans. Close to college and shopping center. \$100.00 deposit. 263-1371 or 263-8646 after 6:00.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Glenda 263-0746.

VERY CLEAN, 1 bedroom house. Refrigerated air, carpet. \$250.00 per month, \$100.00 deposit. 263-2382 or 263-4697.

**WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN**

**Child Care 610**  
QUALITY DAYCARE Center care at home daycare prices. Infants - Age 12. SUNSHINE DAYCARE. 263-1696.

**Classified Service Directory**

**ACOUSTIC CEILINGS**

Painting, Texturing and Acoustic Ceilings - Specialty occupied homes - Guaranteed no mess - Free estimates. Reasonable rates.  
394-4940, 394-4895

**AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES**

**AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE COMPANY**  
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.  
1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

**AIR CONDITIONING**

**TEXAS SERVICE**  
One Number for Everything Air Conditioning, Heating, Plumbing & Appliance Repair.  
20 yrs. experience  
393-5984

**ANTIQUES**

**AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE**  
1 Mile North 1-20 on FM 700  
10:30 - 5:00,  
Closed Sunday - Monday

**AUTOS**

**OTTO MEYER'S**  
Big Spring  
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep • Eagle, Inc.  
"The Miracle Mile"  
500 E. FM 700 264-6886

**Automobiles**  
Clean & Wax, inside and out.  
Call 263-2401

**BRUTON ENTERPRISES**  
Master Car Care  
Complete Wash & Detail  
Free Pick-Up & Delivery Call For Appointment  
Bldg. 637, Bethel Road  
Big Spring Industrial Park  
263-1768

**BATHTUB RESURFACING**

**WEST TEXAS RESURFACING**  
WE CAN MAKE YOUR old bathtubs, sinks, ceramic tile, counter tops and appliances look like new for much less than replacement cost. Call FOR A free estimate.  
1-800-774-9898(Midland)

**CARPET**

**Dee's Carpet**  
Carpet Installed with a 10 year warranty for as little as 13.50 per yard installed including taxes. 28 colors to choose from.  
267-7707

**H & H GENERAL SUPPLY**  
4th & Benton  
267-2849  
Carpet & Vinyl IN STOCK  
Great Prices - Must Sell!

**CAR RENTALS**

**BIG SPRING CHRYSLER NEW CAR RENTALS**  
264-6886  
502 E. FM 700

**CERAMIC TILE**

Shower Pans, Counter tops, Regrout, Tile Patch ins. Complete bathroom or kitchen remodeling with color coordinated fixtures and tile. Complete plumbing provided.  
Call Bob Gibbs 263-8285  
or Mobil 725-0881/263-5072.  
FREE ESTIMATES

**CHIROPRACTIC**

**DR. BILL T. CHRANE**  
B.S., D.C. CHIROPRACTIC  
HEALTH CENTER,  
1409 LANCASTER,  
915-263-3182  
ACCIDENTS-WORKMANS COMP FAMILY INSURANCE

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING**

**GOT A TICKET?**  
Defensive Driving Class  
Classes Start  
April 16th 9:00 am-3:30pm  
Days Inn \$20  
1-580-7622 C0094

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**B & M FENCE CO.**  
Chainlink/Cedar/Spruce.  
Terms Available Free Estimates.  
DAY 915-263-1613 NIGHT 915-264-7000

**QUALITY FENCE CO.**  
"Quality Work Makes a Difference"

Day 264-9251  
Night 267-1173  
Cedar-Redwood-Spruce-Chainlink

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**Dick's Firewood**  
Spring Special  
Oak \$110/cord  
Mesquite \$85/cord  
Delivered & Stacked  
1-453-2151

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Furniture Refinishing-Stains  
Colorwashes-Enamels  
Stenciling • Trunks  
•Antiques•  
Pickup & Delivery  
267-2137

**GARAGE DOORS**

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

**HANDYMAN**

**THE HANDYMAN BOB ASKEW**  
Call "The Handyman"  
Affordable home repairs. Quality painting, sheetrock repairs! Carpentry Work. References - Senior Discounts  
263-3857

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

**GIBB'S MAINTENANCE SERVICE**  
Re-modeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.  
Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

**We Do Re-Do**  
A.P.'s Fine Furnishings  
Paint • Wallpaper • Panelling • Repairs  
Ann Pope, 263-4937  
Free Estimates

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior - Free Estimates  
Call Joe Gomez  
267-7587  
267-7831

Your Ad can run in this space for as little as \$1.92 a day. Call 263-7331 for more details.

**HOME INSURANCE**

**Farmer's Mutual Protective Association of Texas (RVOS)**  
Best Key Rating A+  
Call David Budke  
263-4505 After 5 p.m.

**INCOME TAX**

\*\* TAX RETURNS \*\*  
PERSONAL & BUSINESS  
• ALL TYPES OF BOOKKEEPING •  
• PARTNERSHIP •  
• CORPORATIONS •  
SEE A-1 BOOKKEEPING FOR ALL YOUR BOOKKEEPING NEEDS  
DOTTIE CARPER, OWNER  
LAMESA HWY • 263-3287  
SPECIALIZING IN PERSONAL & PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

**LAWN & TREE SERVICE**

**M & M LAWN SERVICE**  
LAWNS MOWED, TRIMMING, TREE TRIMMING, CLEAN FLOWER BEDS.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS  
263-5928

**Dustdevil Lawn Service**  
Lawns bagged or mulched, edged, trimmed, clean flower beds, clip hedges.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Senior Discounts  
264-0835 anytime & leave message  
Robert Stephenson - Firefighter

**METAL BUILDINGS**

24 x 24 Metal Carport,  
Material labor. \$1249.00  
20 x 20 Metal Carport,  
Material labor. \$1049.00  
Metal roofing available  
394-4805  
Mobile 270-8252

**MEAT PACKING**

**HUBBARD PACKING INC.**  
• Custom Slaughtering  
• Home Freezer Service  
Half Beefs and Quarter Beef For Your Home Freezers  
North Birdwell Lane 267-7781

**MOBILE HOMES**

**STOP!!!**  
Before you buy your new or pre owned home call:  
**NATIONWIDE MOBILE HOMES**  
1-800-456-8944 6910 W. Hwy 80 MIDLAND  
Large stock of New and Used Homes

\$136.27 per month buys BEAUTIFUL two bedroom mobile home. 5 Year Warranty. 10% down. 180 months. 9.5% APR  
Homes of America - Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881

Three bedroom used mobile home.  
\$5,900  
Homes of America - Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881

Finance company sacrifice. 3 Bedroom double-wide completely remodeled.  
\$16,500.00  
Homes of America - Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881

**MOVING**

**CITY DELIVERY FURNITURE MOVING**  
One Item Or Complete Household. "Excellent" References Since 1956  
**WILL BEAT ANY RATES IN TOWN!**  
TOM AND JULIE COATES  
263-2225

**HELPING HANDS LOCAL FURNITURE MOVERS**

• We Can Also Help Load U-Hauls •  
• Senior Citizens Discounts •  
• Good References •  
Call and Check Our Low Rates!  
263-6978

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**CASEY'S MUSIC**  
263-8452  
GUITARS & AMPLIFIERS  
ELECTRIC & ACOUSTIC

**PAINTING**

**GAMBLE PAINTING**  
Interior & Exterior  
FREE ESTIMATES  
20 Years Experience  
Call 267-4311  
Please leave message

**PARTY BUILDINGS**

**CRESTWOOD HALL AT TEXAS RV PARK**  
1001 HEARN STREET.  
Maybe used for parties, receptions, family reunions, weddings, and as a conference center. For Reservations  
Call 267-7900

**PEST CONTROL**

SINCE 1954  
**SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL**  
263-6514  
2008 BIRDWELL LANE,  
MAX F. MOORE

**PICK-UP AND CAR ACCESSORIES**

**STAN'S WESTERN WHEELS**  
Trucks and Van Seats - Sofas  
Tires • SH Stock Trailers  
North I-20 Service Road  
Coahoma  
(915)394-4866

**PLANT LIFE**

*The Life Place*  
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