

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 272

"Reflecting a proud community"

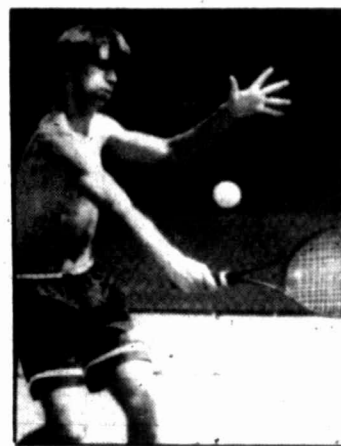
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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Almost ready for the open house celebration

Debbie Hamby removes a plastic covering from new chairs in the renovated Dora Roberts Community Center last week. For a story and additional photos on the center, see *Life!*, page 1B.

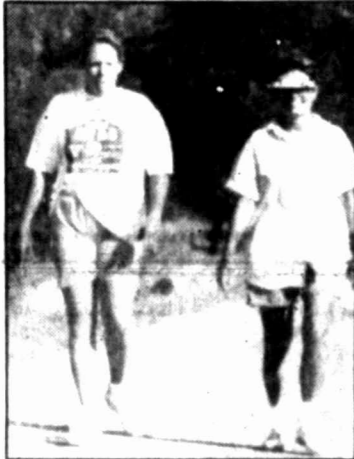


◀ Tennis, anyone?

Big Spring High School tennis player Greg Bidison returns a backhand shot as he practices for regional competition. For details on the BSHS team, see Sports, page 8A.

Around the park

Lisa Chadwick and Bev Collins turn the corner at the top of the Big Spring State Park Saturday morning as the duo was walking the loop for exercise.



Briefs

- Open house:** Renovations at the Dora Roberts Convention Center are nearing completion and an open house is planned for April 30 at the center from 7-10 p.m. The public is invited to attend and to bring a friend.
- Appreciation day:** Dorothy Garrett Appreciation Day, with the theme "To Dorothy, with love" will be May 10 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. A reception is from 6-7 p.m. followed by dinner. The community is invited to attend.
- Health Fair planned:** Health Fair 1994 is scheduled for May 7 at the Big Spring Mall. If interested in participating, call 263-7641.
- Cash for Trash Clean Day:** An organizational meeting is scheduled for May 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Convention Center. Interested groups are encouraged to attend.

Weather

•**Partly cloudy, chance of rain:** Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high upper 80s, southwest winds 15 to 25 mph, gusty; tonight, clearing, low upper 50s.

•**Permian Basin Forecast:**
Monday: Partly cloudy, high upper 80s, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low mid 50s.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, high low 90s; fair night, low upper 50s
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high low 90s; fair night, low upper 50s.

TONIGHT CLOUDY	TOMORROW PARTLY CLOUDY	TONIGHT SUNSET 8:19 PM SUNRISE 7:20 AM
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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

'May he rest in peace'

Funeral services Wednesday for former President Nixon

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon died Friday, four days after suffering a stroke that had left him in a deep coma. He was 81. The former president died at 9:08 p.m. at New York Hospital, said spokeswoman Myrna Manners. "His family was with him," she said.

Related stories - 3, 7A

Reporters gathered outside the Manhattan hospital learned the news about 1 1/2 hours after his death in a two-sentence news release. Soon after the news was announced, the flag was lowered to half-staff over the White House.

The body had been removed from the hospital and taken to an area funeral home by the time the death was made public. Nixon's body won't lie in state in the Capitol rotunda, according to the family's wishes. The former president was involved in planning the funeral arrangements, family spokeswoman Liz Johnston said.

A statement from the Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif., said the body will be flown to California on Tuesday and will lie in state in the library's lobby for public viewing beginning at 3 p.m. The viewing will continue through the night until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

A military color guard, which had been standing by while Nixon was in the hospital, left the hospital without being seen. The soldiers may have left through underground tunnels around the hospital.

All three networks interrupted regular programming to announce the death and present highlights of Nixon's career. The news drew expressions of sorrow from both political friends and foes.

President Clinton called a news conference in the Rose Garden to make the formal announcement.

"I was deeply grateful to President Nixon for his wise counsel on many occasions," Clinton said. "Our relation-

Please see NIXON, page 2A



Former President Richard M. Nixon, shown in this AP file photo from the 1968 Republican National Convention, died Friday after slipping into a coma following a stroke. Nixon is remembered as a fine statesman with a passionate love for his country.

Traffic death numbers staggering

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

More Americans have died in traffic accidents in the United States than those who gave their lives fighting in wars.

According to Department of Public Safety statistics, 2,902,714 Americans died between 1900 and 1992. That is compared to 1,187,037 Americans dying in wars from 1775 to 1992.

These staggering numbers are among the reasons why police departments across the nation believe it is important to have strong traffic enforcement.

Big Spring Police Corporal Robert Fitzgibbons talked to members of the Citizens Police Academy about traffic and driving while intoxicated

Please see ACCIDENTS, page 2A



Corporal Robert Fitzgibbons shows Citizens Police Academy members the heel-to-toe sobriety test that officers have suspected DWI offenders perform at the police station. Watching from left are Mark Sheedy, Larry McLellan, Fran Roberts.

No life of crime for me, thank you!

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

I don't like my heart racing at 90 miles per hour. I don't like to feel the blush of shame spreading across my face because I got caught doing something I shouldn't have.

That's why I always try to avoid being pulled over by a police officer.

However, Thursday night I got stopped. Not just by one, but by two police cars who considered me a felon on the run.

Please understand, I wasn't a felon. It was part of the demonstration in our latest Citizens Police Academy class showing how police officers pull over people they suspect of being involved in some sort of criminal activity.

One officer with the Big Spring Police Department was the ring-leader of our make believe group, trying to make a fast get-away from the police.

I was just sitting in the back seat, minding my own business, counting the loot from the bank robbery.

Then it happened. Lights - red, white and blue - began flashing all around behind me.

We tried to make a run for it. They were too fast. So, we decided to give up before things got any worse.

"When you are in the 'bad guy' car, looking back, all you see are blinding lights but no officers. Where are they? You have no idea, which is good for the officers as it provides something of a safety barrier.

The officers were out there, though. We were ordered to put our hands on the ceiling and to remain in the car.

The driver then had to throw the keys out of the window and get out of the car.

I was shaking in my shoes, my heart was beating so fast! Why, oh why, did I decide to break the law just for a cheap thrill? Never again! Never, ever again!

While I was shaking in my shoes, my cohort in crime was asked to get out of the car next. He had to walk backwards towards the officers then slowly turn around so they could

check for weapons. He was handcuffed and taken away. The demonstration was finally over without me having to get out of the car.

Did I say "never again"? It is funny how soon "never again" comes.

I thought my days as a "bad guy" were over and I was glad. During those brief few minutes, I was so embarrassed and really felt like a criminal. My heart was hurting and I know my face was three shades of red.

My heart was just getting back to normal when I was "volunteered" to be the "bad guy" again. This time as a drug dealer. Great!

I love the show "COPS" and my husband is a police officer here, so I have only seen things from the law enforcement side and had no idea what to expect. Heck, I've never even been arrested for anything so my heart began racing again and I started wringing my hands.

So, here I am standing in a dark room, waiting for my demise when

Please see LIFE, page 2A

Hollar seeking re-election to school board

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Big Spring resident and businessman Larry Hollar is throwing his hat into the ring to run for Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees again this year.



HOLLAR

Hollar said some of the most difficult decision he and other members have had to make are ones concerning the budget and school campuses. "We've tried to be conservative with our programs without sacrificing. We know that funding can change at any time. We just have to make the best guess on future funding.

"Another issue is trying to figure out what to do with Rannels Junior High. It is an old building and we are

Please see HOLLAR, page 2A

Council candidates face off Thursday

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Thursday, candidates running for Big Spring City Council seats, will air their views at a candidates forum Thursday.

The City Council Candidates Forum will begin at 7 p.m. in the east room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

This will allow citizens an opportunity to question the eight different candidates vying for three city council places on the important issues facing the city.

"Although only three different districts have candidates running," said Gloria Hopkins, chairperson of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Governmental Affairs Committee, which is sponsoring the forum. "Decisions made made by the city council affect all citizens, therefore everyone with concerns about Big Spring

Please see COUNCIL, page 2A

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4

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Hollar

Continued from page 1A

Looking at what we can do. We aren't looking at a bond issue right now because of the economic situation. However, we know something needs to be done whether it is tear down Runnels and build a new one or add on to Goliad Middle School," Hollar added.

Hollar believes that sports is also a good part of school and education. "It doesn't equal the education but it plays an important role in school. I think having good sports teams is important. I would like to see more golf participation and fuller programs.

Hollar has two daughters, 14-year-old Kelly and Stacey who is 17. "Having children in school is beneficial to me when serving on the board. I have contact with kids and

Council

Continued from page 1A

is encouraged to attend." Audience members will pose written questions, either to a specific candidate or as a general question to all candidates.

After a candidate responds to the specific question, the other candidates can also comment or pass, Hopkins explained. All general questions will be asked of each candidate, she said.

Deaths

Wilson Daniell

HOUSTON - Funeral services for Wilson Forrest Daniell, 91 of Houston, will be today at 3 p.m. at the West University Baptist Church with Dr. Charles Blackmon and Rev. Ronny Barner officiating. Graveside services and burial will be 10 a.m. Monday, April 25, 1994, in Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery.

Mr. Daniell died Friday, April 22. He was a member of West University Baptist Church and was a graduate of Georgia Tech University in 1924. He served as Jefferson County surveyor until 1942 when he took a job with Texaco. He retired from Texaco in 1967. He was a member of the state Historical Association, Outdoor Nature Club, The Genealogical Forum and the Huguenot Society.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Prater Daniell; four children, Lola Kelley of Big Spring, Fran Riley of Big Spring, Pat Nagel of Houston and David Daniell of Mexico City; 16 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services under the direction of Forest Park Lawndale Funeral Home.

Lillian Coggin

STANTON - Funeral services for Lillian Bell Coggin, 83 of Stanton, will be Monday, April 25, 1994, at First United Methodist Church with Revs. Hilton Chancellor, of Odessa, and Carlton Thomson and Duane McClure, of Stanton, officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Coggin died Friday of a lengthy illness. She was born May 27, 1910, in Stanton and was a lifetime residence. She briefly lived in Taylor County and Bisbee, Ariz. She was a homemaker and a member of First

Clarification

In Friday's story, County Hires Raise Questions, Gene Lockhart was identified as an employee of the county juvenile department. His dates of employment for Howard County were June 4, 1993 to November 1993 as a call in juvenile detention worker.

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my children's friends. I hear what they are talking about and what is important to them. I hear and see a lot of personal information that I can use when making decisions," Hollar said.

Hollar lived in Big Spring while he was first through fourth grades. He moved to Lubbock and returned to Big Spring in 1979. Hollar received a bachelor's degree in science from Texas Tech in December 1973. He met his wife, Penny, while attending college.

He has been a State Farm Insurance agent for 13 years in Big Spring. "I enjoy the board and working with the school administration. They are great and very competent in what they do. They are interested in doing the best they can with what they have. I enjoy the job I'm doing."



The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident:
-Luis Agular, 48 of 1208 Blackmon, was arrested for criminal trespass of a habitation, public intoxication and violation of a protective order. He remains in the county jail and no bond has been set at this time.

Sheriff

United Methodist Church. She married Mason D. Coggin June 20, 1927 in Big Spring. She was preceded in death by a sister, Alta Alvarine Johnston, and a daughter, Wynell Cooper.

Survivors include her husband, Bill Coggin of Stanton; two daughters, Alta Mae Cook of Stanton and Mildred Doris Costey of Midland; one sister, Mildred Doris Costey of Austin; two brothers, Dwain Henson of Stanton and Leman Henson of Big Spring; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas, 79768 or to Evergreen Cemetery.

Funeral services under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Ethel Price Smith

ARLINGTON - Private funeral services for Ethel Marie Price Smith, 83 of Arlington, will be Acton Cemetery in Hood County.

Mrs. Smith died Friday, April 22, 1994, in Heritage Oak Nursing Home.

She was one of 10 children born to Thomas Jefferson Price and Eva Chapman. She married Carl Wesley Smith in Albuquerque, N.M., Feb. 14, 1934. The couple lived for several years in Big Spring before moving to Granbury when Mr. Smith retired. She lived there until his death May 30, 1990. She then moved to Arlington. She was a homemaker.

She survived daughters, Barbara Smith Medford of Arlington and Sarah Smith Pajot of Tampa, Fla.; one son, L. Chapman Smith of Houston; and one brother, Sterling Price of Springfield, Mo; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services under the direction of Martin's Funeral Home.

Lotto
AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 2-14-15-17-26-36
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$10 million
The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 8-0-4

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
*BAD GIRLS R
STEREO 2:10-4:40-7:30
GREDDY PG-13
STEREO 2:00-4:30-7:00
MONKEY TROUBLE PG
STEREO 2:30-5:00
MAJOR LEAGUE 2 PG
STEREO 7:20
COPS AND ROBBERSONS PG
STEREO 2:20-4:50-7:10
* Pass & Super Seaver Restricted

Accidents

Continued from page 1A

enforcement during their Thursday night meeting. "In 1993, there were 667 accidents in Big Spring with 240 of those considered major because someone was injured in the collision. Officers will attempt to locate witnesses who were not directly involved in the accident and issue citations if warranted."

Fitzgibbons added the police do not decide who is at fault. "That decision is left up to the insurance companies," he said. "The Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) was a good pro-

Nixon

Continued from page 1A

gram for the department. We worked school zones during the month of February to keep people from speeding there. Most of the citations we issue are for speeding in school zones. We have also done a STEP program at night to enforce DWI offenders."

The primary goal during DWI enforcement is for officers to get intoxicated drivers off the road. "They cause lots of accidents and injuries. In 1993, there were 104 DWI cases in the city. The first four months of 1994, we have already had 54 DWI cases."

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
-Steven Wayne Towns, 27 of Scottsdale Ariz., was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine.
-Orlando Hernandez, 25 of 307 East Third Street, was arrested for disorderly conduct.
-Sednada Torres, 25 of 1217 East 16th Street, was arrested for burglary of a habitation.
-Several thefts were reported in the city: 300 block of East Sixth Street, 400 block of Gregg, 500 block of Nolan and

City Bits

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presided over the funeral last year of Nixon's wife, Pat. A private interment will follow at the library near Mrs. Nixon's grave.

Eulogies will be delivered by Clinton, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, and California Gov. Pete Wilson. Nixon was brought to the hospital after suffering the stroke Monday night at his Park Ridge, N.J., home.

His daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, were at his side as his condition deteriorated. He was partly paralyzed on the right side and unable to speak even before he slipped into the coma Thursday.

In the hours after the stroke, doctors said Nixon was out of grave danger, alert and in good spirits. He was moved out of intensive care briefly Tuesday, but returned two hours later when doctors discovered a swelling of the brain.

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In the 1700 block of East Marcy.
-An assault was reported in the 1400 block of Tucson.
-Criminal mischief was reported in the 1500 block of East Fourth Street.
-Domestic disturbances were reported in the 500 block of East 16th and 600 block of North Douglas.

A minor accident was reported in the 1300 block of Donley. A citation for failure to control speed to avoid an accident was issued and no injuries were reported.
A minor accident was reported at the intersection of Gregg and 18th Streets. A citation for failure to yield the right-of-way was issued and no injuries were reported.
Forgery by check was reported in the 2000 block of South Gregg.

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"We have three video cameras in police vehicles for DWI enforcement. The camera can tape someone weaving across the lanes and also not performing the field sobriety tests. Once we arrest them, we bring them to the station and ask them to take a breathalyzer test. If they refuse, we can ask for a blood test. Either way, if they refuse, their license can be suspended," said Fitzgibbons.

If a driver is under the age of 21 and "blows less than a .10, they can have their license suspended. If you are 21 or older, you must blow a .10 to be declared legally drunk."

Life

Continued from page 1A

Then one of the officers handcuffed my hands behind my back and told me not to move. They were not rough nor was I injured, the last thing they wanted to do to us. They were just attempting to show us how the SORT team works as a unit.

I was then unhandcuffed and asked if I was all right. Sure, except my heart would never get back to normal or out of my throat! From this experience I can tell you that being a "bad guy" in real life cannot be all it is cracked up to be on television.

I learned a lesson - I never want to be a "bad guy" in real life. Never! It is hard to imagine why anyone would want to be on the wrong side of the law.

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Hana Hou	Class	Town & Country	Class
Home Realtors	Tele	TU Electric	A-5
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Brie

Twining heading to state UIL meet

Big Spring High's Hillary Twining can't wait to compete at the Region I-4A scholastic League Sp...

Twining was competitive speaking and in the state competition held later in the school year. Brandy Bedell played interpretation at the state meet. Heather Morck played region when she competed.

Betsy Murphy did top six but "she did speaker points. She advanced to state," said UIL sponsor for Big Spring, "Viswa Subbaraman in science or mathematics. He did very well. He won't be advancing Haynes.

The five seniors finished second or third in the advancement to regional that was held in Saturday.

Borden County dates for rodeo

GALE - The Texas Extension Service the 1994 Borden Rodeo is scheduled at the County Arena. Rodeo proceeds annual junior livestock information, contact (806) 756-4391 or (9...

Fire department flushing hydrants

The Big Spring Fire Department is continuing its effort to flush hydrants and check most of the work Wednesday through Friday, and will continue days.

Ra Wat '9



Coming M

April 2
Get ready for a chance to win exciting prizes guessing your day in May! Fall accumulation will total over Register beginning at the following businesses:
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Dunk...
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BS Farm...
Days

Her

Briefs

Twining heading to state UIL meet

Big Spring High School senior Hillary Twining came in first place at the Region I-4A University Interscholastic League Spring Meet.

Twining was competing in persuasive speaking and will advance to the state competition that will be held later in the school year.

Brandy Bedell placed fifth in poetry interpretation and is the second alternate to the state finals.

Heather Morck placed sixth in the region when she competed in prose interpretation.

Betsy Murphy did not place in the top six but "she did very well in speaker points. She didn't get to advance to state," said Tim Haynes, UIL sponsor for Big Spring.

"Viswa Subbaraman didn't place in science or number sense categories. He did very well also but won't be advancing to state," said Haynes.

The five seniors had place either second or third in the district meet to advance to region competition that was held in San Angelo on Saturday.

Borden County sets dates for rodeo

GAIL — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has announced the 1994 Borden County Junior Rodeo is scheduled for June 3 and 4 at the County Arena in Gail.

Rodeo proceeds will fund the annual junior livestock show scheduled annually in January. For more information, contact Connie Stipe (806) 756-4391 or (915) 573-5278.

Fire department flushing hydrants

The Big Spring Fire Department is continuing its effort to flush city hydrants and check their operation. Most of the work will be done Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will continue for the next 30 days.

Local, state leaders mourn Nixon's loss

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Big Spring and Texas community leaders are mourning the death of Richard Nixon as the loss of a great statesman and visionary who was a historic force for world peace.

"I am sorry to see his passing. Nixon was a good president and a great statesman. All of the good things he did for this country far outweigh a tactical error he made and I believe most people realize that. He is leaving quite a legacy behind," said Terry Burns, Executive Vice President of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The difficulties he encountered in office may have diminished his presidency, but what should be remembered are his many outstanding achievements both foreign and domestic," former President George Bush said late Friday in a statement from his office in Houston.

Bush said he believes history will give Nixon enormous credit for his successes. "In terms of his post-presidency years, Nixon set a high standard for others to follow. As president, I would call him and seek his counsel on the toughest foreign policy challenges we faced. His advice was always sound and reasonable."

Many people feel that history will look favorably on Nixon despite the Watergate scandal that drove him from office in 1974.

"One of our elder statesmen has

died. It is important to remember the good things he did in public service. You work all your life in public service and he came back time after time even after people counted him out. I think that shows a lot of strength," said Johnnie Lou Avery, a former state representative from Big Spring.

"I was young while Nixon was president and I remember the scandal of Watergate. He had to be a tough individual to survive that at his age back then. I was thinking about last night that he was in his 60's when he was president and he withstood a lot back then and survived. He was not very popular here in Howard County and he did the right thing by resigning for being under fire," said Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear.

Texas Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, who served in Washington as press secretary to Republican National Committee co-chairwoman Anne Armstrong during Nixon's first term, said Nixon "was without peer as a foreign policy analyst and leader. President Nixon's foresight and leadership truly changed the world," she said.

Nellie Connally, widow of former Texas Gov. John Connally, who served briefly as Nixon's Treasury secretary, called Nixon "our loyal friend in good times and bad. I will miss him."

Commissioners meet Monday

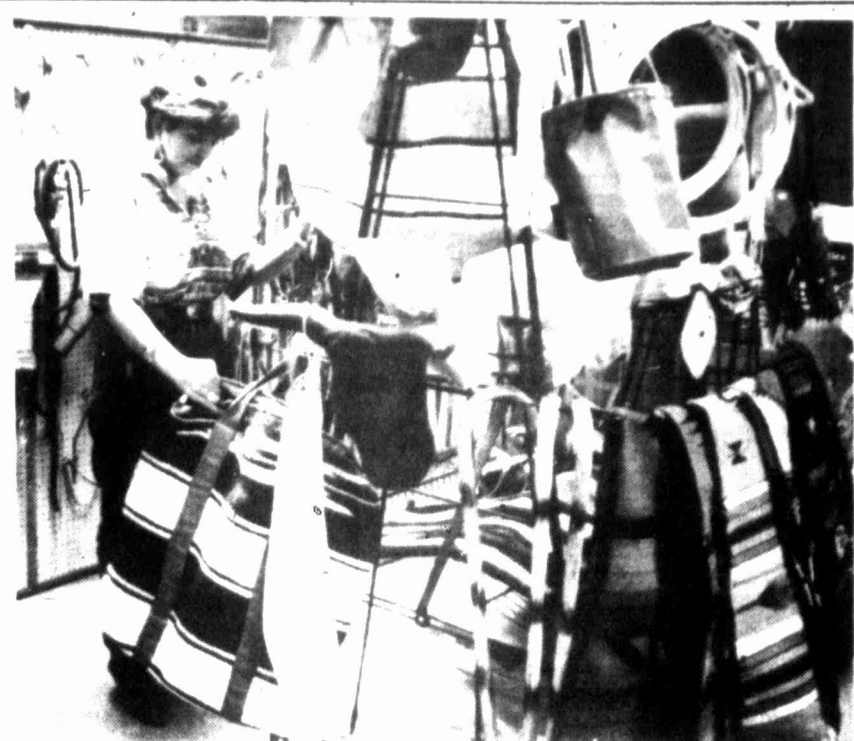
The Howard County Commissioners' Court will meet Monday will be a "routine and, hopefully, brief affair," said Commissioner W.B. "Bill" Crooker.

The court will take up:
• Replacing doors at the Howard County activity barn.
• Proclamation of April 24 to May 1, 1994 as Soil Stewardship Week.

- Resolution declaring May 10 to be Dorothy Garrett Appreciation Day.
- Discussion of part-time help for the District Attorney's office.
- Authorize advertisement for bids for additional beds/equipment for county jail.
- Approval of regular invoices/bills presented by Jackie Olsen, county auditor.



Above, a dog stands by one of the many dog carriers sold by Sierra Mercantile. At right, a customer looks at the selection of horse blankets and tack on display.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

'What you want, is what you get' Sierra Mercantile offers selections for the pet and owner

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

Just two exits east of FM 700 on Interstate 20 and a short drive, finds you at Sierra Mercantile where you can find a fresh selection of pet food and supplies, tack, and Texas-manufactured portable buildings and port-o-covers.

Take exit 182 eastbound, and stay on the frontage road - a quarter of a mile east of Midway Road's overpass, in the barn-red building on the right, are the directions given by owners Robin and Kay Clifton for finding their store.

Ample supplies can be found to fill the shopping list for any pet owner. Stock includes Science Diet pet food, toys and accessories, and kennel covers from cat or Chihuahua size to large ones big enough for a great Dane. There is also a full line of bulk bird seed.

'We are proud to meet their needs, and we strive to please.'

Robin, Kay Clifton Owners

Equestrians will be pleased with their inventory, some Howard Countians have been for six years now, the Cliftons said.

"We are proud to meet their needs, and we strive to please," the friendly couple said.

Robin displays Southwestern design saddle blankets that she feels would make beautiful decorations in practically any setting, if not purchased for actual riding. They sell for about \$25.

The Clifton's are independent dealers for General Shelters of Texas, offering custom orders and

excellent warranties. These structures are built in either Kenedy, Munday or Center.

Five days a week, Ann Fritzier is on hand, offering grooming services for dogs and cats.

The Cliftons also offer boarding services when you leave town and your special friend needs a separate place to hang out.

The store also carries beds and cushions to pamper that same pet upon your return, especially if you feel guilty about not bringing home a special item for them from Ruidoso or Las Vegas.

Rain Watch '94

Coming Monday April 25th!
Get ready for your chance to win exciting prizes by guessing what day in May rain fall accumulations will total one inch. Register beginning Monday at the following businesses.

- Blum's Jewelers
- Janes Greenhouse
- Harris Lumber
- Howard County Feed & Supply
- Circuit Electornics
- Golden Corral
- Tom Boy Shop
- Wheeler Motors
- Franklin & Sons
- Vision Makers
- Carroll Auto Parts
- Johansen Nursery
- Dunlaps
- Carvers Pharmacy
- BS Farm Supply
- Days Inn

Big Spring Herald
"Reflecting a proud community"

HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY!

Anniversary SALE

The Biggest Sale of the Season!

MISSES' • SPECIAL SIZES • JUNIORS' • INTIMATE APPAREL • ACCESSORIES • SHOES • CHILDREN'S • MEN'S

<p>Misses' tees & shorts in prints 9.99 Ea. pc., reg. 14.00 Stock up on colorful tops and shorts you'll need for staying cool this summer. By Malarkey in sizes S-M-L</p> <p>Misses' shirts & coordinating shorts 14.99 Ea. pc., reg. 20.00 Comfortable cotton denim styles accented with fun embellishments to brighten casual dressing. S-M-L</p> <p>Dresses in misses' and juniors' sizes Save 20%-50% Get spring dresses at great sale prices. Hurry in for the best selection! Orig. 40.00-88.00 now 29.99-69.99</p> <p>Spring dresses in petites' sizes Save 25% A collection of one- and two-piece styles in solids and prints. Orig. 78.00-88.00 now 57.99-65.99</p> <p>Women's denim shirts & shorts 18.00 Ea. pc., reg. 24.00 Collect fun looks for casual dressing. In cotton denim with appliques and embroidery. Sizes 1X-2X-3X</p> <p>Juniors' sporty cotton shirts 14.99 Reg. 18.00 Get the hottest styles - solid and striped sleeveless baseball shirts or striped sleeveless workshirts</p> <p>Textured cotton tees for juniors 11.99 Reg. 15.00 This is your chance to get the solid colors you need to top off your summer tee collection. Sizes S-M-L</p> <p>Cotton denim shorts for juniors 14.99 Reg. 20.00 Save big on shorts in versatile denim to pair with all your favorite tops. Belted style in sizes 3-13</p> <p>Bras and shapers by Playtex Save 25% Bras, reg. 16.00-25.00 now 12.00-18.75. Shapers, reg. 7.50-36.00 now 5.62-27.00.</p>	<p>Cotton sleepwear, loungewear & robes Save 30% Don't miss your chance to get the styles you need for relaxing. Reg. 18.00-48.00 now 12.60-33.60.</p> <p>A terrific collection of sleepwear Save 30% Find super savings on gowns, robes, sleep shirts and two-piece sets. Reg. 17.00-32.00 now 11.90-22.40.</p> <p>Entire stock of Riviera' sunglasses Buy a pair, get a bonus pair When you buy a pair from our selection, get a bonus pair of equal or lesser value. The collection 10.00-35.00</p> <p>A fantastic selection of ladies' belts Save 25% You'll find a great selection of leathers, braids, beaded styles and more. Reg. 10.00-20.00 now 7.50-15.00.</p> <p>Stock up on Hanes Too' hosiery Save 25% Hanes Too' and Hanes Too Classic Comfort pantyhose and knee-highs. Reg. 2.75-5.25 now 2.06-3.94.</p> <p>Ladies' canvas oxford by Keds 15.99 Reg. 20.00 "Champion" in white, black, chambray, khaki, navy and bright multi-plaid. Cotton canvas uppers</p> <p>Ladies' famous maker casual shoes 24.99 Reg. 35.00-39.00 Save on woven fabric and leather styles by Westies 9 & Company, Mootsies Tootsies and Studio 1010</p> <p>Patchwork print separates for girls Save 25% By Digits in red and navy. 2T-4T, reg. 10.00-12.00, now 7.50-9.00. Sizes 4-6X, reg. 13.00, now 9.75.</p> <p>Boys' 2-7 knit tops and shorts Save 25% Bright prints and solids in polyester/cotton. Sizes 2T-4T, reg. 10.00, now 7.50. Sizes 4-7, reg. 12.00, now 9.00.</p>	<p>Summer sportswear for boys' 8-20 Save 25% Comfortable cotton t-shirts and tops by Badge Boy, Leans Dockers, and more. Reg. 13.00-26.00 now 10.50-19.50</p> <p>Nike' tops and shorts for boys' 8-20 Save 20% Fashion tops and shorts in a variety of styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 14.00-20.00 now 11.20-17.60.</p> <p>Men's Specialty Collection shirts 18.00 Reg. 24.00 Just in time for the summer, we have a variety of shirts in an assortment of colors, plaids, and stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL</p> <p>Plaid & striped sport shirts for men 13.50 Reg. 18.00 Assorted styles with button-down and regular collars. By Architect in a variety of colors and patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL</p> <p>Tees, tanks and shorts by Nike Save 25% Cotton logo tees, tank tops, reg. 15.00, now 11.25. Nylon taffeta shorts, reg. 20.00, now 15.00. S-M-L-XL</p> <p>Men's Levi's' Dockers' twill shorts 21.99 Reg. 25.00 Double-pleated slacks with 15.00 on seam pockets and back button-through pockets. Waist sizes 30-40.</p> <p>Editions by Van Heusen dress shirts 15.99 Reg. 26.00 Long-sleeved broadcloth shirts in your choice of basic and fashion solids. Patterned shirts, reg. 28.00, now 19.99.</p> <p>Triple-pleated dress pants by Retro 21.00 Reg. 28.00 Great-looking style in navy, black, taupe or teal with silver-tone buckle belt. Polyester/nylon. Sizes 28-36W</p> <p>Our entire stock of suit separates Save 25% Haggar and Stock Options. Coats, sizes 38-46. Pants, sizes 30-40. Reg. 165.00-195.00 now 123.75-146.25.</p>
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Shop Bealls Mon-Sat 10am-8pm Sun 1pm-5pm

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

Chuck Stone, columnist, 1991

Big Spring Herald
Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.
Patrick J. Morgan, DD Turner
Publisher, Managing Editor

Don't let NIMBY rule

NIMBY manages to be everywhere, trying to stop things from happening. Sometimes, there is a good reason for NIMBY's presence. Other times, NIMBY simply plays on people's fears for no good reason. NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) is already making his presence felt in Big Spring as the Abilene State School is planning to open two group homes...

Nixon - a paradoxical life

Awe at any man's death is augmented, in the case of Richard Nixon, by the inescapable conclusion that the dark side of his paradoxical career was dominant, at least in the eyes of history. For all his brilliance and tenacity and real achievements at the apex of power, the 37th president is remembered as one who, he said himself, "let down the American people." Nixon was that true oddity, a loner who made his life in politics. He lacked warmth, humor, friends, the social graces...

Hey, just don't worry

Low fat peanut butter? What's the point then of eating the stuff? Yes, I know everyone is watching their fat intake, including me. But there are just some things that are better left as they are - fat included. What is chocolate without the fattening propensities? And, peanut butter? To be honest, I never gave a thought to how much fat was in peanut butter.

As much as I watch the fat, I don't think peanut butter without the peanuts would be the same.

Do you realize now that just about everything we eat can kill us? Beta carotene was supposed to be good for you. Now, it is just another in a long line of food items that cause cancer.

Pretty soon, at this rate, we won't be able to eat a thing without worrying about getting cancer or too much fat and carbohydrates or cholesterol.

Think about it: You have to live, and to live you have to eat. What also has to be considered is the quality of life. The less of the wonderful, natural food you eat because of a fear of cancer has to diminish your quality of life.

One thing you learn, is you can't live in fear. Fear, more than anything, destroys the quality of life.

Besides, the world would stop if they found chocolate caused cancer. Now, that's something to fear.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald.

THADEUS & WEEZ



Point Drivers get a \$300 billion subsidy

JAMES J. MacKENZIE and ROGER C. DOWER
Governing Magazine

No other country in the world depends as heavily on motor vehicles as we do. The average American drives about 12,000 miles a year, nearly double the distance traveled in most other industrial countries.

Undeniably, motor vehicles bring many national benefits. But they are also a source of serious problems including air pollution, increased reliance on imported oil, high emissions of greenhouse gases and traffic congestion.

One reason for these persistent problems is that vehicle users do not pay the full costs of driving. In our book, "The Going Rate," we reviewed various categories of motor vehicle costs, from highway construction and commuter parking to less obvious areas such as air pollution damage and national security risks.

While most property owners and taxpayers own and operate vehicles, their indirect payment of some of these costs eliminates important economic feedback that would have a significant impact on their driving habits.

The social costs of driving fall into two basic categories: those related to market transactions and those termed externalities.

Market costs include building and maintaining highways and roads. In 1989, federal, state and local governments spent roughly \$71 billion on highways, streets and roads. About 60 percent of these funds came from taxes and tolls paid by drivers.

Free commuter parking represents another category of charges that Americans pay but do not relate to their driving behavior. More than 90 percent of commuters enjoy free parking, a perk worth about \$85 billion a year. One study estimates that ending employer-paid parking would cut the number of cars driven to work by 15 to 28 percent.

Among the many benefits enjoyed by motorists are highway patrols, traffic management, parking enforcement, emergency responses to traffic accidents, investigations of auto-theft and routine street maintenance. A study that reviewed these costs for Pasadena, Calif., estimated that 75 percent of them were financed by non-user revenues. A crude estimate of national costs not

currently covered by user fees is some \$68 billion.

The net result of these particular subsidies is to encourage the overuse of vehicles compared with other transportation options.

The second class of costs not borne by drivers relates to fuels. These include costs imposed by air pollution, climate change and risks to national security from reliance on oil from unstable regions of the world. These costs are difficult to estimate. For instance, if a carbon tax were used to reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 20 percent a year, that alone would cost about \$27 billion.

Military expenditures to protect our access to supplies are, arguably, also a cost. In our report, we focused on a portion of annual military expenditures as an estimate of the energy security costs. We acknowledge that our best guess of \$25 billion should be treated with a high degree of caution. First, it is likely that some portion of these expenditures would occur even in the face of significant reductions in our oil imports.

Studies have estimated the damages from motor vehicle air pollution, including illnesses, premature death, reduced agricultural productivity and damage to materials at between \$10 billion and \$200 billion per year.

Altogether, our estimate of the total social costs not paid directly by drivers amounts to about \$300 billion per year. If these costs were paid by motorists in the form of a user fee on fuel, it would amount to an additional charge of more than \$2 per gallon.

We suggest several ways to offset subsidies currently given to drivers:

-Increase the federal tax on motor fuels to reflect security, climate and other costs. Such increases can be offset, if necessary, by reducing Social Security or other taxes. -Increase the fees on trucks and apply the monies to road repair. -Impose peak-demand pricing on major urban highways. This will reduce congestion.

-Require employers who now provide free parking to instead provide a tax-free cash equivalent amount. -Finally, integrate land use and transportation planning to reduce the future need for so much driving.

James MacKenzie and Roger Dower are members of the World Resources Institute's Climate, Energy and Pollution Program. Along with Don D.T. Chen, they are authors of The Going Rate: What It Really Costs to Drive.

Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service

Counterpoint Drivers do pay their own way

By WENDELL COX and JEAN LOVE
Governing Magazine

America's reliance on the automobile and the highway system is at the heart of our unequalled affluence. The highway system provides unparalleled personal access to employment, education, recreation, shopping and cultural opportunities. America's vibrant trucking industry ensures the competitiveness of freight transportation, which contributes in no small measure to affordable consumer prices.

Those who suggest that the price Americans pay to drive is too low and that this mispricing causes a range of social problems are wrong.

Through fuel taxes, licenses and fees, American highway users contribute more than enough revenue to support the street and highway system. But nearly 20 percent of highway user revenues are applied to non-highway purposes. This leaves a funding gap.

Critics further contend that there are substantial external costs not paid by road users, such as health care costs arising from pollution and even military costs related to Middle East stability. But the purported external costs of the personal transportation system are largely paid by the driving public, who constitute virtually all of the taxpayers. After all, 90 percent of American households have at least one car.

It is true that auto-generated air pollution is a pressing problem. But strategies such as better pollution control technologies have had a major impact on the problem even when driving has increased.

Nor are cars the polluters their critics contend. On a per-person basis, a single-occupant automobile emits less sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide than rail transit. Because rail transit must rely on bus or automobile connections, its apparent benefits disappear when the analysis is extended to the entire door-to-door trip. Moreover, automobile performance is likely to improve due to advances in cars, fuels and traffic management.

It is disingenuous to consider the external costs of highways without also weighing their external benefits. The highway system not only enlarges the available pool of labor for employers but it increases the choices of jobs for workers. Virtually all manufacturers depend upon highway transportation to provide a cost-effective way to move products. And countless lives have been saved because the highway system helps to speed medical attention to virtually everyone.

Arguments to raise gasoline taxes and change land use patterns are

The highway system not only enlarges the available pool of labor for employers but it increases the choices of jobs for workers.

badly flawed. Gasoline prices in many European countries can be as high as \$5 a gallon. Yet Europeans depend upon autos for nearly as great a percentage of trips as Americans. Indeed, Europe is spending \$100 billion to build 9,000 miles of new expressways.

Even reducing automobile dependency to European levels would necessitate rolling back urban development boundaries in a draconian fashion. In Seattle, for example, virtually all of the population and development would need to be resettled within an area barely larger than the central city of Seattle itself. Americans will not be herded into the higher-density cities that are being rejected even by Europeans.

America's experience demonstrates that higher gas prices have little impact on driving. Fuel prices are just one component of the cost of driving. As gas prices increase, people tend to spend less on buying cars but make only small reductions in their driving. Personal mobility is important in an affluent society. People will reduce consumption of less important products in order to keep driving.

Other policies can address highway-related problems without destroying the system. Flexible work schedules and increased telecommuting options give consumers the option to avoid many peak-hour trips. We can also make transit more competitive by building cost-effective busways and high-occupancy-vehicle lanes rather than expensive urban rail systems. We should also improve transit efficiencies by encouraging innovative services, such as private jitneys, and by using competitive contracting to reduce the costs of subsidized services.

Our highway system is not perfect. But punitive strategies that erode our affluence or diminish our quality of life are not reasonable solutions.

Wendell Cox is principal of Wendell Cox Consultancy and director of state legislation and policy for the American Legislative Exchange Council. Jean Love is an independent consultant in public policy and transportation.

Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service

Letters to the Editor

Remembering Verda Cooper
Editor:

I was browsing the paper the other day and saw in the obituary column the passing of Verda Mae Cooper. When I saw that name I had to stop and reflect on how she had touched my life and the many others who had known her.

The column said she had been a long time member of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. I hope I can add a few lines of what it didn't say about Mrs. Cooper. If you could put the majority of her life in one sentence it would be "she loved children."

She was a nursery worker and taught Sunday School for the pre-kindergarten children for as long as I can remember. I can remember as a teenager listening to her talk about "her kids." When a newborn was brought to church to be dedicated you could see the light in Mrs. Cooper's eyes as she thought about the future for that baby.

A Church and its programs take money to run. Any Church in town could come to her for help in Vacation Bible School or for any program that involved children and she would be digging into her pocketbook.

Mrs. Cooper lived on Wood St. near Washington Elementary School when I was growing up. She had a program of her own that she did one day a week for the children of that school or any other children who could come by. It was called Good News Thursday. The Good News was Jesus Christ. Each Thursday she had an open house and many of us would come over. She would have punch or Kool-aid, cookies and cake. We would play games and sing songs for awhile. Then she would tell a Bible story. Imagine, a lady, near sixty at the time, keeping a dozen or so kids enthralled for a story. There was no cutting up and I don't remember her ever having to discipline a child, and I was probably one of the worst.

The paper said she had been in a nursing home for awhile. Up until that time she had taken care of her adult son who had a horse fall on him at an early age. If I remember correctly, at the age of eighty she had gone to the doctor for a pain in her side. She had a strangulated hernia that had turned gangrenous. She had ignored it as long as she had been able to because of her ded-

ication to her son.

Even in her death the family understood her love for children. They asked for any memorials to go to a children's home. Mrs. Cooper was a fine lady and I regret she couldn't see the dedication of my daughter in church. Just so I could see that light shine in her eyes as she thought about all she could do for "her child's future."

Clarence Palmer
Big Spring

Peace will come

Editor: I enjoy the parade Magazine which comes with our Sunday Herald. The feature article about Pope John Paul II and his call to "believers in the religions that find their birthright in the faith of Abraham" struck a resounding chord with me. I share his desire that Jerusalem will become a symbol of peace for the entire world.

Peace can happen. If in that city which has seen so much struggle and bloodshed through the years can become a city where Muslim, Christian and Jew can recognize each other as children of One God, it can happen anywhere. I feel it is time for people of faith to drop the differences and proceed to work toward establishing the "Kingdom of God on Earth as it is in heaven."

Dialogue between spiritual leaders in religious communities has been happening and is happening. This week I learned from two major denominational newspapers that Evangelicals and Catholics have come to an accord to work in cooperation to bring about greater understanding. I say, "Hurrah," I have been anticipating this and see it as a positive sign of better things ahead for all of us.

May I, also say in passing, how much I am enjoying the pansies First National Bank is keeping alive for our enjoyment and the bluebonnets Nell Brown cultivates at the corner of fifth and Johnson are beautiful even in this dry spell. I think we are very blessed to live in Big Spring where people care about one another and do many things to show it.

Nancy Patrick
Big Spring

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

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number. Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.

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Mental health conference... DALLAS (C) advocates an nationwide discuss health and their ef services. "This conf needed for awareness or reduce the s patients for Dime-Meena the National Depressive A sored the me One main was health o increase co patients. Wh reports the he President Cl said it does age. Judicial r tainted; n LAREDO (A that fraud ta in Laredo C been orderc Visiting Ju found that al in the absen 8 primary Court-at-Law and challeng Clawson a ruling in a F ence. No writ ately availab Vasquez g than the 50 a runoff. Zu one fourth mailed absen pattern of Vasquez. Vasquez s the ruling. H dence to link ing. Coast Gu for deser GALVEST Guard, polic cials search merchant s deserted a o Galveston ci Officials w tions about after "a very al" walked headquarter Guard spok After findi determined others had ju Bahamian-r Leon. The s Galveston pie In addition himself in, s unaccounted included thro danian, one Merwin sa were unhap working con on the ship. Texas tea suit again AUSTIN (C high school his federal c versity Inter religious free Union Gro Brian Hamr court order c pete in a sta contest on F day, his chur Hammer, effectively s petition, an allow him to date - even already was smaller sch ents sued th U.S. Distri of Austin restraining league to gi Friday.

Briefs

Mental health care conference hosted

DALLAS (AP) — Mental health advocates and patients convened at a nationwide conference Saturday to discuss health care reform proposals and their effect on mental health services.

"This conference provides a much needed forum to raise people's awareness of mental illness and to reduce the stigma that has followed patients for too long," said Susan Dime-Meenan, executive director of the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association, which sponsored the meeting.

One main focus of the conference was health care reform and how to increase coverage of mentally ill patients. While the association supports the health plan proposed by President Clinton, Ms. Dime-Meenan said it doesn't offer enough coverage.

Judicial results, tainted; runoff ordered

LAREDO (AP) — A judge has ruled that fraud tainted a judicial election in Laredo County, so a runoff has been ordered.

Visiting Judge James F. Clawson found that abuse and fraud occurred in the absentee voting for the March 8 primary race between County Court-at-Law Judge Raul Vasquez and challenger Cynthia Zuniga Puig.

Clawson advised attorneys of his ruling in a Friday telephone conference. No written ruling was immediately available Saturday.

Vasquez garnered 18 votes more than the 50 percent needed to avert a runoff. Zuniga Puig alleged that one fourth of the more than 800 mailed absentee ballots showed a pattern of erasures that favored Vasquez.

Vasquez said he will not appeal the ruling. He said there was no evidence to link him to any wrongdoing.

Coast Guard searching for deserting sailors

GALVESTON (AP) — The Coast Guard, police and immigration officials searched Saturday for up to six merchant seaman thought to have deserted a cargo ship moored at a Galveston pier.

Officials were alerted to the desertions about 11:30 a.m. Saturday after "a very wet Indonesian national" walked into Galveston police headquarters seeking help, Coast Guard spokesman Don Merwin said.

After finding an interpreter, police determined that the man and three others had jumped from the 700-foot Bahamian-registered bulk carrier Leon. The ship was moored at a Galveston pier at the time.

In addition to the man who turned himself in, six crew members were unaccounted for, officials said. They included three Indonesians, one Jordanian, one Turk and one Syrian.

Merwin said the men apparently were unhappy with "very harsh working conditions and long hours" on the ship.

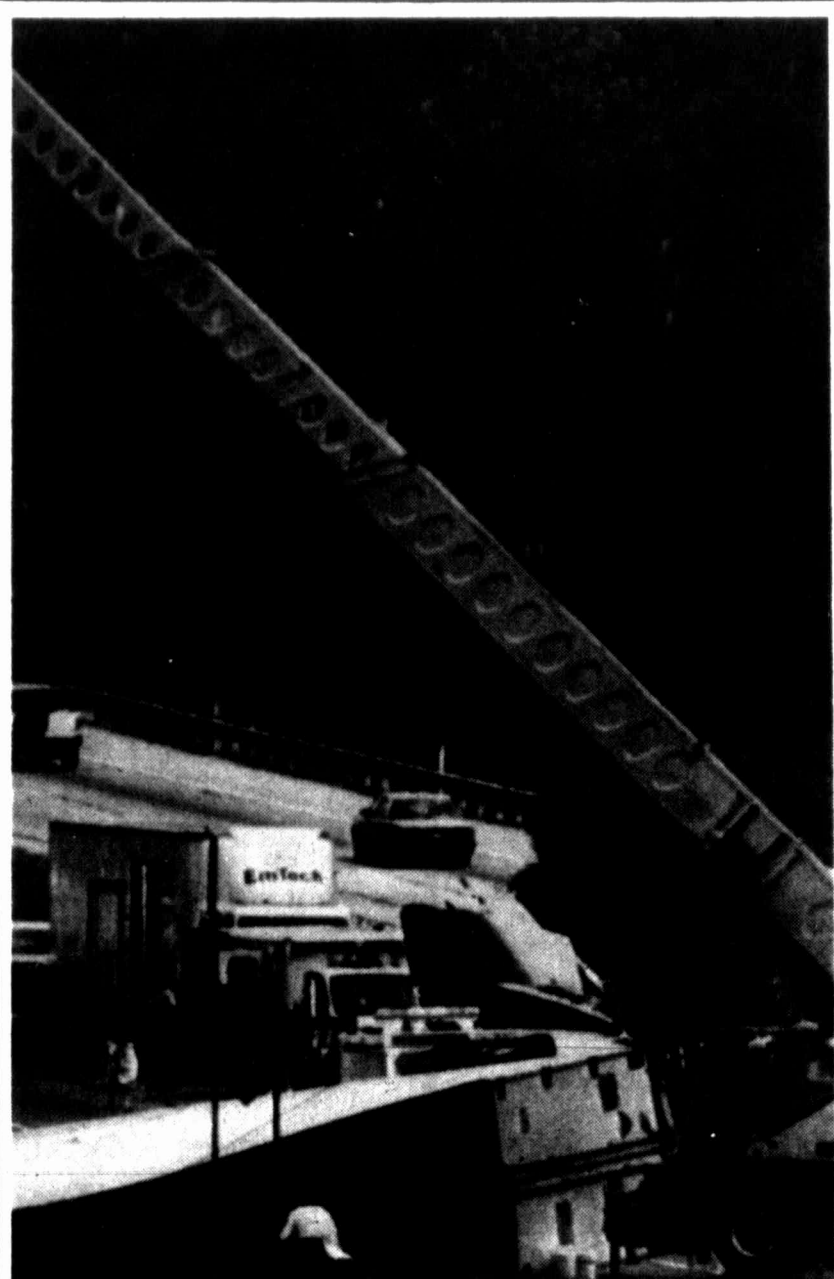
Texas teen wins suit against UIL

AUSTIN (AP) — An East Texas high school student has won one in his federal court battle with the University Interscholastic League over religious freedom.

Union Grove High School senior Brian Hammer of Gladewater won a court order that allowed him to compete in a state-sponsored academic contest on Friday rather than Saturday, his church's Sabbath.

Hammer, 17, said he had been effectively shut out of Saturday competition, and the UIL refused to allow him to take the test on another date — even though the same test already was scheduled on Friday for smaller schools. So he and his parents sued the UIL.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin issued a temporary restraining order requiring the league to give Hammer the test on Friday.



Associated Press photo

Overtaken

Fort Worth based EmTech crews clean up an area at the intersection of I-20 and FM 849 near Tyler Friday where an 18-wheeler overturned, spilling its chemical cargo and forcing evacuations of 1 people in a half-mile area. The truck was carrying various barrels of chemicals and evacuations were ordered as a precaution.

Mattox works party leadership for Fisher

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher, with defeated opponent Jim Mattox at his side, beseeched party leaders to support him Saturday and vowed to beat GOP incumbent Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

"I cannot do it alone. I need you," Fisher told State Democratic Executive Committee members. Most had supported former Texas Attorney General Mattox against newcomer Fisher, a Dallas multimillionaire, in the April 12 runoff election.

Fisher, who along with Mattox got a standing ovation from the crowd, said he felt "a deep sense of humility and the burden of responsibility" in carrying the Democratic banner. He promised he can win in the November general election.

"I can beat that woman with something other than a notebook,

folks ... I'll beat her because we will unify together," he said of Mrs. Hutchison, a former state treasurer who was accused last year by a one-time Treasury employee of striking the worker with a notebook binder. Mrs. Hutchison has denied the allegation.

Fisher recognized the five Democratic committee members, among more than five dozen, who originally supported his race and asked the whole group, "Be my friend. Be my supporter."

"I beg you, please ... unify together," he said.

Committee member Barry Sprouse from Dallas County, who had backed Mattox, said he will support Fisher and believes others will as well. "He's our nominee."

Fisher saluted Mattox — who served as a state lawmaker and congressman before his two terms as state attorney general — as a Democratic hero.

Kid gets the rooster; neighborhood gets sleep

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A renegade rooster with a price on his head wasn't tempted by food set out by would-be captors, but he couldn't turn down a fight.

The elusive bird, which since last month had been giving too-early wake-up calls to residents of an Austin neighborhood, was netted using another rooster as bait.

"Boy, am I glad," said Ellen McCrady, who had posted notices offering a \$25 reward for the rooster's capture — "Dead or Alive."

Walter Maynard of Austin responded to her plea after he and his grandson, 12-year-old Andrew Campbell, read a newspaper story

about the rooster ruckus. "My grandson, he wanted him so bad. He thought he was so pretty. So grandpa did what he could," Maynard said.

After chasing the rooster out of a tree and off a rooftop, Maynard lured it by tying a string to a leg of a little red rooster borrowed from his wife.

"A lady loaned me a net, and we got them to fighting there and got the net on top of them and that was it," he said.

Ms. McCrady, who had been baffled by how to capture the elusive fowl, was impressed.

Maynard said his grandson "is just tickled to death" with his rooster, which is part red quail. The grandson also got the \$25 reward.

Busted! Guard colonel discharged amid drug charges

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Texas National Guard colonel tied to drug-smuggling allegations was discharged by the adjutant general in "the best interest of the force," an official said Saturday.

Col. Richard Brito of Austin was discharged Friday by Maj. Gen. Sam Turk, said Col. Rodney McNelley, Turk's chief of staff. Brito, who in the past has denied any wrongdoing, did not immediately return a telephone call Saturday from The Associated Press.

The discharge followed an internal investigation that found Brito controlled a Guard section that operated a classified communication network after his security clearance was suspended due to drug-smuggling allegations, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

McNelley said Saturday that Brito continued for a time to hold the title of plans, operations and training officer — one of the most influential positions in the agency — after his security clearance was suspended in 1992.

But McNelley said the former adjutant general, Maj. Gen. William Wilson, placed Brito on special duty without access to the communication network and that he doesn't know of

"The adjutant general made the decision that it was in the best interest of the force that Col. Brito be discharged."

Col. Rodney McNelley Maj. Gen. Turk's chief of staff

any allegation that Brito misused classified information.

In March 1993, after Turk had relaced Wilson, he removed Brito entirely from his former position, McNelley said. Brito became an environmental specialist.

Brito could appeal his discharge to Turk, said McNelley, who would not speculate on whether that might be successful.

"The adjutant general made the decision that it was in the best interest of the force that Col. Brito be discharged," McNelley said. He said all the information gathered by the Guard has been turned over to federal agencies.

Brito was discharged under a Texas Guard regulation that provides for officers to be forced out if they are "substandard in performance of duty or conduct, deficient in character, lacking in professional qualifications or stature or otherwise unsuited" for military service.

Brito, a native of Mexico who

joined the Guard in 1970, has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing and says he's the victim of overzealous law enforcement officials.

His discharge marks the latest chapter in a seven-year saga that has resulted in state and federal investigations into allegations of drug smuggling.

The Caller-Times said it obtained confidential documents — including excerpts from grand jury hearings on Brito — linking him to a narcotics-smuggling operation in Mexico.

The newspaper reported that the documents allege Brito has socialized with known drug-smuggling defendants in Mexico.

In addition, Army investigators from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio ruled three years ago that Brito lied about his involvement with drug smugglers during federal and state grand jury proceedings, according to the documents.

Advertisement for Mi Casa su casa. Features a party hat and streamers. Text: "Enjoy an evening of Margaritas and Mariachis to celebrate the freshly refurbished DORA ROBERTS COMMUNITY CENTER. Free Open House Saturday, April 30, 1994 7:00 to 10:00 pm Comanche Trail Park at the Tennis Center for more information Call 263-7641"

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Briefs

Cease-fire reached in Rwandan battles

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rwandan rebels declared a unilateral cease-fire in their blood-soaked homeland on Saturday, hours before peace talks were scheduled in neighboring Tanzania, a Tanzanian official and news reports said.

The rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front issued a statement saying the cease-fire would begin at midnight Monday, said a Tanzanian foreign ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said the cease-fire was conditional on the government stopping all killings in areas under its control within four days. The official spoke by telephone from the northern Tanzania town of Arusha, where talks were to begin late Saturday.

Abdul Kabia, a U.N. spokesman in Rwanda's capital, Kigali, said he had been informed of the cease-fire by a Rwandan diplomat and was awaiting written confirmation.

The FED to see some changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in 14 years, a Democratic president has been able to make nominations for vacancies on the Federal Reserve Board, the most powerful economic policy-making body in the country.

While that could mean the Fed is about to undergo a sea change in attitudes, many economists argue that is not likely to be the case.

Everyone agrees that Alan Blinder, a Princeton economics professor and current member of Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers, and Janet L. Yellin, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley's business school, will bring a different perspective to the seven-member Fed board, all of whose members had been appointed by Republican presidents.

The two liberal economists President Clinton has chosen are widely described as inflation doves, in contrast to the two inflation hawks they will be replacing.

By that, economists mean that Clinton's nominees would be more willing to tolerate slightly higher inflation as a price for more growth and thus more jobs.

Congress praised for progress on crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton praised Congress on Saturday for making progress on anti-crime legislation but said he won't be satisfied until legislators go further and pass a ban on assault weapons.

The House and Senate each have passed crime bills, and the two chambers now must work out their differences. A key distinction is the lack of an assault ban in the House version, which was approved late Thursday.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., has said the House may vote on a separate assault weapons ban before House-Senate negotiators begin crafting the final crime package.

Clinton credited the American people with putting pressure on Congress to act on crime legislation, saying "it was you who sounded the alarm."

Channel Tunnel still delayed

CALAIS, France (AP) — At last, the Channel is ready to go. Maybe.

One day this spring, when the BBC and French radio reported yet another delay in the opening of the Channel Tunnel, British day-trippers just off the ferry rolled their eyes at the fifth postponement in a year.

"So what's wrong with it this time?" said James Kaczmarek, a heating engineer from western England. "The toilets aren't working, I suppose."

Starting dates have been altered so often — because of disputes with contractors, changes in train specifications, slow delivery of rail cars — that few people take them seriously any longer.

The latest delay, said Andre Benard, the tunnel's top man in France, was due to the slow pace of safety tests on computers, alarms and train communications. He would not set a new date, thus saving himself the possible embarrassment of another cancellation.

Congratulations! Shanan & Tonya Saverance IT'S A GIRL!!! Kaidie Bree Saverance Born April 19, 1994 1:27 a.m. 7 lbs, 7 1/4 ozs. 20 1/2 inches long

Friendly fire casualty laid to rest

The Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — First Lt. Laura Ashley Piper, whose helicopter was mistakenly shot down over Iraq, was buried Saturday near the same Air Force chapel where she was baptized 25 years ago.

The pews were lined with Air Force cadets in somber blue. They stood proudly during the posting of the colors, as the flags were placed by marching cadets, and again when the casket, covered with a U.S. flag, was guided in.

"Laura's a modest person, she'd be taken aback by all this," said Piper's fiancé, Lt. Dan Murray.

The cadets sat stiff-necked, eyes forward, until Murray began sharing his recollections of Piper. As he remembered the woman who loved to giggle, who talked with her hands in constant motion, repeatedly broke her nose playing rugby and always lost her term papers to computers, the dignity of her comrades gave way to grief and tears.

Murray saw his fiancée days before her death while the couple vacationed in Egypt.

"When we kissed goodbye ... she



An honor guard of Air Force Academy cadets salutes as the casket of Air Force Lt. Laura Ashley Piper is carried into the Academy Chapel for funeral services Saturday. Piper was killed when her helicopter was shot down in Iraq last week.

was happier than I've ever seen her," Murray said. "She knew she was loved, she was happy and she was off on another adventure."

Piper was one of 26 people, including 15 Americans, who died April 14 when two U.S. jets mistakenly fired on two helicopters carrying a United Nations relief mission.

Piper, an air operations intelligence analyst stationed in Ramstein, Germany, was on a temporary assignment in Turkey. She was helping with a mission to rebuild Kurdish

villages destroyed by Iraqi troops.

Laura Piper was only in fourth grade when she read in Stars and Stripes that the Air Force Academy, her father's alma mater, was about to begin admitting women. She decided then and there to go, her mother, Joan, recalled.

True to her word, Piper graduated in 1992. She was a model cadet: fluent in German and Russian, a champion rugby player and a champion shot putter for the school's track and field team.

Galapagos fire kills rare giant tortoises

The Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — A fire burned out of control for the 12th day Friday on Isabela, the largest island in the Galapagos archipelago, and some rare giant tortoises were reported to have died in the flames.

The fire is less than six miles south of the Sierra Negra volcano, where the tortoises nest. Officials fear it could reach the area this weekend.

Authorities are considering using tractors to move the colony of 6,000 tortoises, which can weigh up to 550 pounds each.

Quito's main daily El Comercio reported Friday that several had

been caught in the rapidly advancing fire.

Felipe Cruz, head of the forest rangers, said workers had not yet found any evidence of this, however.

The fire was apparently begun by trespassers April 11. High winds have fanned the blaze, pushing it across trenches dug to halt its advance.

The Galapagos, 600 miles west of Ecuador, are home to endangered species such as the marine iguana and flightless cormorant.

The fire has destroyed 16,000 acres of woodland and officials fear it could take a month to put out. The island is 80 miles long and 30 miles wide.

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Violence picks up again in S. Africa

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two ANC activists were killed Saturday as they tried to put up election posters, the first attack on election workers since Zulu nationalists agreed to participate in this week's election.

Violence has plagued the campaign for South Africa's first all-race election, but there was hope that Tuesday's decision by the Inkatha Freedom Party to end its boycott would improve chances for a peaceful ballot.

The African National Congress and the KwaZulu government blamed each other for starting the violence in Ulundi, capital of the KwaZulu homeland.

The two ANC campaigners were

shot and their bodies burned, said Senzo Mchunu, ANC secretary in Natal province, which includes KwaZulu. He said five campaign workers were missing.

Police confirmed the two deaths but did not release details.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi cut short campaigning southwest of Johannesburg to return to Ulundi. He intervened to disperse hundreds of Inkatha supporters who besieged an Ulundi police station where ANC canvassers sought safety, said T.C. Mamele, spokesman for the KwaZulu government.

Four monitors from the Independent Electoral Commission, which is organizing the election, were also held up in the police station to flee the violence, the independent South African Press Association reported.

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HOUSE OF FRAMES (915) 267-5259 111 East Third Street Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594 "EYECARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY" PRESENTS TIMEPIECES VINTAGE EYEWEAR BY SOCIETY OPTIKS

Friends

The Associated Press

Former President Nixon remembered Friday from old friends as a "Past difference I wish him God's rest Connecticut er, who as a Rep the Senate Water often took sides president.

Former President "Today the world a great champion ideals who dedicated cause of world p Richard Nixon w finest statesman seen."

"I was deeply g Nixon for his wis occasions" over t dent Clinton said den.

"He went out of his best advice,"

Former Michi Romney, who ca Nixon in the 196 contest then serv tary of housing a ment, called Nix to hold the presi War II."

Henry Kissinger of state, said: "I actually very idea

"His great her presidents was 1 Kissinger told CN a realist. He fel prohibit, and in understanding

was. And he pa world as it was ideals into the ser and that enabled sistent and to be:

Nixon own

The Associated Press

Some quotatio Nixon:

"Now, finally wonder whether stay on the Res resign. Let me believe that I ou I'm not a quiti speech.

(After losing to "From that poi dom and warine had been burned Kennedys and t the license they media. I vowed again enter an vantage by being — or anyone — cal tactics." — fr

"You won't b around any mo men, this is my ence." — Nov. 7, Calif., after losin er's race.

"I have never notion that the man presidenti the American pi is that each man His abilities bec and his faults be The presidency school. It is a n from "Memoirs."

"The greatest bestow is the t This honor now If we succeed, I will say of us I mastered our helped make t mankind. This greatness." — gural address.

"If being a lib ing everything, t being a conserv back the clock that exist, then I — from "Memoi

"People have j or not their pr Well, I am not everything I've 1973, in a spee group in Orland

"Dear Mr. S resign the Offi United States. Nixon." — Aug letter, address of State Henry K

"In the end v you have alway I have won som suffered some But win or lose have come to th can finally enj grandmother peace at the ce book "In the Arc

Friends, foes remember Nixon kindly

The Associated Press

Former President Nixon was remembered Friday with kind words from old friends and foes alike.

"Past differences are now history. I wish him God's care and peace," said Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker, who as a Republican member of the Senate Watergate Committee often took sides against the GOP president.

Former President Reagan said: "Today the world mourns the loss of a great champion of democratic ideals who dedicated his life to the cause of world peace. For millions, Richard Nixon was truly one of the finest statesmen this world has ever seen."

"I was deeply grateful to President Nixon for his wise counsel on many occasions" over the past year, President Clinton said from the Rose Garden.

"He went out of his way to give me his best advice," Clinton said.

Former Michigan Gov. George Romney, who campaigned against Nixon in the 1968 GOP nomination contest then served as Nixon's secretary of housing and urban development, called Nixon "the ablest man to hold the presidency since World War II."

Henry Kissinger, Nixon's secretary of state, said: "Richard Nixon was actually very idealistic."

"His great hero among American presidents was Woodrow Wilson," Kissinger told CNN. "But he was also a realist. He felt idealism did not prohibit, and indeed required, an understanding of the world as it was. And he patiently studied the world as it was and then put his ideals into the service of his analysis, and that enabled him to be so consistent and to be so resilient."

World leaders recall Nixon as a friend

The Associated Press

Richard Nixon's foreign policy legacy was recalled abroad in the former president's final days. China called him an "old friend of the Chinese people" and Boris Yeltsin praised his "great political experience."

But a statement issued Saturday by the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said simply: "May he rest in peace." Nixon is still hated in Hanoi because he ordered the Christmas bombing of 1972 to try to force an end to the Vietnam War. Hundreds were killed in the heavy U.S. air strikes around Hanoi.

China's official Xinhua News Agency, in reporting his death late Friday, recalled Nixon's famed February 1972 breakthrough visit to Beijing that began the rapprochement

between the United States and China. It noted that Nixon visited China several times later "as an old friend of the Chinese people."

Nixon last visited China in April 1993, when he met with China's top leadership to stress the need to improve relations with the United States.

The Russian president sent a telegram to Nixon wishing him a speedy recovery from a major stroke he suffered on Monday.

He praised Nixon for his efforts at "normalizing Russian-American relations" and his "great political experience."

Nixon, who carved out a role for himself as an elder statesman after resigning in 1974, has been a frequent visitor to Russia, making 10 trips in 35 years. In 1972, Nixon became the first American president to spend a night at the Kremlin.

And former Sen. Howard Baker, the Tennessee Republican who was ranking minority member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said: "I think I admire most his strength of character that permitted him to recover from his resignation from the presidency and to become a respected senior statesman."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was one of many people who said Nixon's other achievements would eventually outshine the Watergate scandal that clouded his reputation during his lifetime.

"All in all, people are going to look back and say Watergate, the resignation, a lot of these things were bad and shouldn't have happened," Dole said. "I think history will, with a few exceptions, say that this man made a

difference. You add all that up and he comes out ahead."

"Long after Watergate is forgotten, his opening of China, his creation of an Environmental Protection Agency, his commitment to a strong America and to containing the Soviet empire will be remembered," said House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

But Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark., who helped draft the articles of impeachment that the House Judiciary Committee adopted against Nixon in 1974, said through a spokeswoman: "President Nixon did not distinguish between the nation's interest and his personal interest; he believed that any threat to either had to be crushed."

Earl Butz, agriculture secretary

Since the 1991 Soviet collapse, Nixon has strongly urged the United States to support Russia's reformers, including Yeltsin.

In France, Nixon was admired for his realism, a French academic said before his death.

"Nixon seemed an exception to American diplomacy, compared to Truman, Carter, Reagan. He seemed the least ideological, the most cynical, and the French appreciate that," said Philippe Moreau de Farges, a researcher at the French Institute of International Relations.

Tahseen Bashir, spokesman of former President Anwar Sadat of Egypt recalled: "... he was a president who had insight to the American role in the world and the need to have balance to stabilize world affairs. While Nixon was very supportive of Israel, he was aware of Egypt's importance in settling Middle East problems."

under Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, remembered Nixon as a man who prized loyalty and returned it.

Judy Agnew, wife of Nixon's vice president Spiro T. Agnew, expressed sympathy for Nixon's family but said her husband had no immediate comment.

Ordinary Americans remembered different things about Nixon.

Cynthia Hardin Milligan, a friend of the Nixon family for some 25 years, remembered his devotion to his family.

"Even when he was in the White House, his daughters knew that when they wanted to talk to their father, he would be there for them, right then," said Mrs. Milligan, of Lincoln, Neb.



With the Capitol in the background, flags fly at half-staff in Washington Saturday, after President Bill Clinton ordered the flags lowered and declared a national day of mourning following the death of former President Richard Nixon. Nixon died Friday, four days after suffering a stroke.

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Nixon: His own words

The Associated Press

Some quotations from Richard Nixon:

"Now, finally, I know that you wonder whether or not I am going to stay on the Republican ticket or resign. Let me say this: I don't believe that I ought to quit, because I'm not a quitter." — Checkers speech.

(After losing to Kennedy)
"From that point on I had the wisdom and wariness of someone who had been burned by the power of the Kennedys and their money and by the license they were given by the media. I vowed that I would never again enter an election at a disadvantage by being vulnerable to them — or anyone — on the level of political tactics." — from "Memoirs."

"You won't have Nixon to kick around any more because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference." — Nov. 7, 1962, Beverly Hills, Calif., after losing the California governor's race.

"I have never thought much of the notion that the presidency makes a man presidential. What has given the American presidency its vitality is that each man remains distinctive. His abilities become more obvious, and his faults become more glaring. The presidency is not a finishing school. It is a magnifying glass." — from "Memoirs."

"The greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker. This honor now beckons America. ... If we succeed, generations to come will say of us now living that we mastered our moment, that we helped make the world safe for mankind. This is our summons to greatness." — Jan. 20, 1969, inaugural address.

"If being a liberal means federalizing everything, then I'm no liberal. If being a conservative means turning back the clock, denying problems that exist, then I'm no conservative." — from "Memoirs."

"People have got to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I am not a crook. I earned everything I've got." — Nov. 17, 1973, in a speech to a journalists' group in Orlando, Fla.

"Dear Mr. Secretary, I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States. Sincerely, Richard Nixon." — August 1974 resignation letter, addressed to then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"In the end what matters is that you have always lived life to the hilt. I have won some great victories and suffered some devastating defeats. But win or lose, I feel fortunate to have come to that time in life when I can finally enjoy what my Quaker grandmother would have called 'peace at the center.'" — from 1990 book "In the Arena."



Former President Richard Nixon announces his resignation from office in a nationwide televised speech Aug. 8, 1974. The first president ever to resign from the office died Friday, four days after suffering a stroke.

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6:00-7:00 p.m. Reception
7:00 p.m. Dinner
in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
The whole community is invited to attend.

Dinner tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce

Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
First National Bank of Big Spring City

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1994, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 13984. Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		6,636
Interest-bearing balances		0
Securities:		//////////
Held-to-maturity securities		8,161
Available-for-sale securities		144,457
Federal funds sold		28,600
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	41,651	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	775	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		40,876
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,771
Other real estate owned		1,366
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		2,155
Other assets		0
Total assets		234,024

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Deposits:		
In domestic offices:		199,089
Noninterest-bearing	24,386	
Interest-bearing	174,703	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		687
Trading liabilities		0
Other borrowed money:		//////////
With original maturity of one year or less		0
With original maturity of more than one year		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		826
Other liabilities		200,602
Total liabilities		200,602
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL		Thousands of dollars
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		0
Common stock		2,420
Surplus		2,420
Undivided profits and capital reserves		28,824
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities		(242)
Total equity capital		33,422
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		234,024

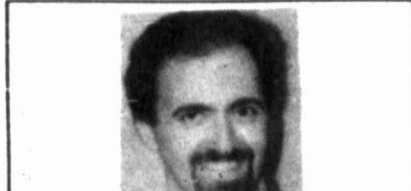
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, Garry S. Carter
Name
Vice President and Cashier
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Curtis Mullis
Clyde Milliken
R. S. Neaves
Directors

Garry S. Carter
Signature
April 21, 1994
Date



Dave Hargrave

Oh, those wondrous days of old - not!

Little League. Forgive me if those two words don't jolt me into the street, dancing with excitement.

Quite the opposite. Those two words tend to make me shudder in despair.

Little League is great - the more children that play in it, the better. Contrary to the stereotype, the majority of Little League coaches and parents sit back and let the players have fun, as I noticed at my last job in Indiana.

Shooting Little League photos was part of my job description. As I looked through the viewfinder every week or so, I always asked myself, "Was Little League this much fun when I was a kid?"

Not a chance. For the most serious, most fearful Little League I've ever known, marching onto that field in those baggy pants was like jousting without a shield.

Or a horse.

"Don't worry, kid. Someday you'll look back at this and laugh."

How many times have you heard that?

Well, any adult will tell you that because it's true. Here's an idea: Why not laugh now, instead of 10 or 20 years from now?

Laughing then, as well as now, would have made Little League a Field of Dreams instead of The Temple of Doom it was for me.

My first of many Little League misadventures came at age 9 in left field.

Jody Proctor, a member of the "in" crowd in my fourth-grade class, whacked a screamer down the left-field line, and like a cat trailing a ball of yarn I darted after the ball. Running at full speed, I gracefully grabbed the ball, turned and threw.

The field announcer's voice still rings in my ears.

"Would someone please return the baseball to one of the umpires? Thank you."

The ball, programmed to nail Jody as he headed for third base, took off due right and nailed the hood of a car in the parking lot.

Now, if I had laughed it off right then, this whole scene could have been forgotten. But I committed a more grievous error after the throw.

I grabbed my right elbow and cried.

Our coach hustled from the dugout to check on me, but darn it, he was a doctor - I didn't think of that! He knew I was bucking for an Oscar, but he played along anyway.

Later, I heard my coach say to the only observer that fell for my act, "No, his arm's fine. He just bruised his pride."

My teammates forgot the bad throw, but they remembered how I faked an injury for a long time. The next day at school, Jody pushed me outside even the "out" crowd.

After that day, my plan in Little League was to avoid embarrassment, but you know the flaw in that mission. Playing with the fear of failure makes failing automatic.

In the coming seasons, I committed most baseball sins known to man, and I invented a few.

I wore stirrups without the socks underneath.

I threw a wild pitch that let three runners score.

I was thrown out at first base from - no, not right field - center field.

I danced off second base after a pitch was thrown and was picked off for the final out of a tournament game.

Why do I remember all of these mishaps?

Because I took Little League too seriously. I'm sure I had some great games, too, but I don't seem to recall those.

Listen, Little Leaguers. Don't play with fear. Sooner or later everybody strikes out or lets a ball go through the legs. When it happens to you, laugh it off and don't make my mistakes. Just have fun.

But who knows? Maybe you won't have that required embarrassing moment in Little League.

I might have used it for you years ago.

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald.



New Mexico Junior College catcher Tom Pelton, left, tags out Howard College's Kevin Thompson during action from the first game of a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field Saturday.

T-Birds play spoiler; keep HC from crown

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

The Howard College baseball team had a chance to clinch the Western Junior College Athletic Conference title Saturday at Jack Barber Field.

Not exactly the best time to suffer your first shutout of the season.

New Mexico Junior College (39-12, 13-8 in the WJAC) bounced back from an 8-0 loss Friday to blank Howard 5-0, then heaped more trouble on the Hawks with a 10-4 win in the second game of a doubleheader.

Before Hawk fans panic, Howard (42-7, 18-3) is still in great shape. The Hawks travel to second-place

Odessa College (29-14, 16-5) Friday for the first of a three-game set, and just one Howard win gives the Hawks the title. John Major, who moved to 10-0 with his shutout Friday, will pitch Friday for Howard.

However, sitting one win from the conference title is not much comfort for the Hawks, considering what might have been.

"It's kind of hard to take right now," said Howard coach Brian Roper as he wore a depressed look. "I'm just bitter because we could have won the conference today."

The Thunderbirds never gave Howard a chance. In the first game, New Mexico's

Aaron Vejil (9-3) and Brian Kozlowski combined to limit Howard to five hits. The T-Birds scored three in the first off Brian Thompson (8-2), then watched as the Hawks missed opportunities. Howard left 11 runners on base.

The second game wasn't much better for the Hawks. Howard erased a 2-0 deficit in the second when Chris Almendarez hit a game-tying RBI single. Facing a 5-2 deficit in the fourth, Howard fought back again when Jason Long hit a two-run homer off winning pitcher Brian Tambone (5-0).

And for the third straight year, and the fourth in five, the first overall pick will be a non-senior.

• Please see HAWKS, page 9

NFL draftees hope to make impact on field

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For those who tune out after the first round of the NFL draft, take these numbers into account:

Of 224 players chosen in the first draft of the free-agent era last April, 207 made an opening-day roster — as a regular, practice-squad player or red-shirt on an "injured" list.

The percentage could be even higher Sunday and Monday now that a salary cap has been combined with free agency. In many cases, rookies will have to be plugged in immediately into holes vacated by free agents or by veterans cut to save cap money.

"The difference in the draft is that before, you would take the best athlete available," general manager George Young of the New York Giants said. "Now, you may not be able to do that all the time because you may have some spots open on your roster created by free agency that you might have to address."

Coach Jim Mora of New Orleans said: "Acquiring young players is the most important thing we do now. And they've got to come in and play because you have only so much money to spend. We can fit these guys in a lot easier because of their low salaries."

It really is becoming a kid's game.

As many as seven of the top 10 players chosen could be underclassmen.

And for the third straight year, and the fourth in five, the first overall pick will be a non-senior:

Dan Wilkinson, a 315-pound defensive tackle who played only two seasons at Ohio State but already is being compared to Reggie White and Cortez Kennedy.

The player known as "Big Daddy" will go to Cincinnati, which has the first pick, unless someone makes the Bengals an offer they can't refuse. New England is trying desperately, as are Arizona and Seattle, to acquire the No. 1 pick. The Patriots, who don't need a quarterback, might auction the fourth pick to someone who needs it — like the Rams, Colts or Bucs, who pick immediately after them.

Before the free-agent era and the rookie salary cap, Cincinnati would have dealt Wilkinson's rights. The penurious Bengals would never have anted up what it would have taken to sign him, particularly since his agent is Leigh Steinberg, who has represented five of the past six first picks.

"When you ask what we want in a draft, we want Wilkinson!" said Dick Steinberg, general manager of the New York Jets, whose chances of getting him with the 13th pick in the first round are nil.

He is a dominating, 315-pound strong, explosive guy. Everybody is talking about him like Cortez and Reggie. He will be the next one of those guys."

Wilkinson is among about eight to 10 blue-chip prospects at the top of the draft. Then, there are about 30 to 40 prospects who rate about the same.

You can get, for example, "the next Emmitt Smith" in Marshall Faulk of San Diego State; two good quarterback prospects in Heath

• Please see DRAFT, page 9

Big Spring rallies late to defeat Fort Stockton

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

Remember the old cliché about how you'd rather be lucky than good? The Big Spring Steers were a little of both Friday afternoon.

Frankie Martinez overcame a sore arm and a shaky fourth inning, and the Steers took advantage of two Fort Stockton errors in their last at-bat to post a 3-2 victory over the Panthers

at Steer Park.

The win kept the Steers (17-5 overall) atop the District 3-4A standings with a 7-2 league mark. Fort Stockton fell to 8-9 overall, 1-7 in district play.

Martinez, who improved to 6-1, said his arm hurt all day, but he took the Nolan Ryan approach to the pain.

"My arm was hurting since the beginning of the game, but I just took a bunch of Advil™ and had it mas-

saged ... and went out there," he said.

The therapy apparently was a success. Except for the fourth, when he allowed both Fort Stockton runs on four hits and an error, the senior right-hander kept the Panthers at bay, limiting them to six hits while striking out 12 and walking only one.

His teammates, meanwhile, continued to struggle at the plate, collecting only six hits off Benji Gonzales (0-

3), none for extra bases. But BSHS coach Bobby Doe sees an end coming to this brownout.

"It wasn't an easy one," Doe said of the win. "Fort Stockton played a great ball game. We hit the ball hard, but we couldn't find the holes. We've been that way for the last two or three games, but sooner or later it'll start going our way."

After Fort Stockton's fourth-inning rally put the Panthers up 2-1, the

Steers came back in the fifth to tie the game. Designated hitter Mike Smith led off with a single to left then legged it to third on Ricky Gonzales' single to right an out later. Brandon Rodgers then laced a single to left, scoring Smith.

The Panthers' defense, which had been flawless most of the game, opened the way for the Steers to settle matters in the seventh.

• Please see STEERS, page 9

Big Spring 7 taking aim at state tourney

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

You could call them the Lucky Seven, but that would imply fortune, not talent.

You could call them the Magnificent Seven, but then you get those images of Yul Brenner and Charles Bronson riding horseback.

We'll dispense with any nicknames. Let's just say Big Spring has seven representatives taking the court Monday at the Class 4A regional tennis tournament in San Angelo.

Big Spring took seven of the 12 regional spots available at the District 3-4A championships in Odessa April 9. The seven BSHS players in the regional are Greg Biddison, Maria Villareal, Heidi McIntyre, Kaegan Welch, Colby Wegman, Lara Stevenson and Amy Dominguez.

"For my first year here, it's a really good feeling for something like that to happen," said BSHS coach Ralph Davis, who saw Big Spring advance to the regional semifinals in team tennis last fall. "We've got a great group here, and we've got some good young players coming up. I couldn't be more excited about the future of Big Spring tennis."

For now, though, the concerns are on the immediate future.

The seeds in each division will not be determined until tonight, but Biddison will likely be seeded at or near the top in boys' singles. Biddison won the district championship, and he may be headed for a finals showdown with Wichita Falls' Rob Hogan.

The champion and runner-up in each division will advance to the state finals in Austin.

"I expect a good match in the finals with Rob Hogan. We could be looking at a three-set match," said Biddison, who likes to think positive-

ly. "It doesn't really bother me where I'm seeded, but I want to be in at least the top three because I don't want to face Hogan until the finals."

Biddison, a senior, is making his first trip to the regional as a singles player. He reached the regional last season, doubling with Rob Lee.

Villareal, the girls' singles district champion, has played superbly in her junior season despite a foot injury. She said the injury shouldn't be a problem.

"It might bother me, or it might not. I'm just going to try my best."

Villareal's best may be enough to punch her ticket to Austin.

"Our strength in this tournament, as far as getting to Austin, will be in singles," Davis said. "For Greg and Maria, if they get lucky, and they play really well, they have a really good chance. The same goes for the others, if they get lucky and play really well, but the competition may stack up too much there for me to sit here and say they will finish first or second in the regional."

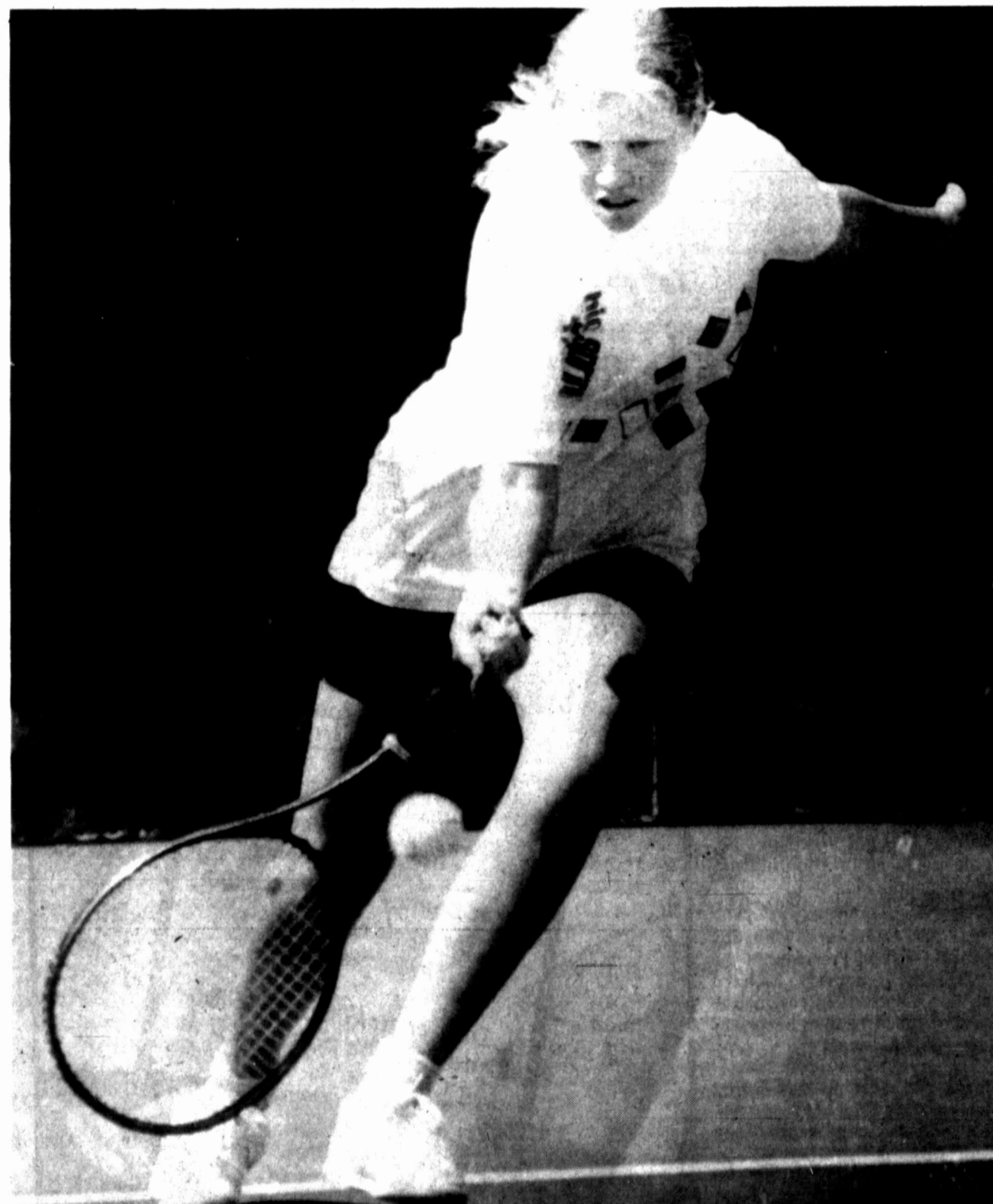
Big Spring's girls' doubles team of Stevenson and Dominguez has dominated the district since the fall, but it looks to be hampered going to San Angelo. Dominguez has not practiced during the past week because of a foot injury. Though X-rays have not shown any problems, Davis said Dominguez has the symptoms of a stress fracture.

Stevenson, a senior, is making her first regional appearance. She's upbeat about the regional despite her partner's injury.

"I'm peaking right now, and usually when things are going well with me, Amy starts playing well, too," she said. "Her foot is fine; she just needed a little rest. All of us needed a little rest - she just needed a little more."

McIntyre, a sophomore, is Big

• Please see TENNIS, page 9



Big Spring High School tennis player Heidi McIntyre fires a return during a recent practice session. McIntyre and six of her teammates will participate in the Region 1-4A tennis tournament this week.

Trio to e

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

COAHOMA - If the Bulldogs could have the time.

The Coahoma Bulldogs roughly dominated the 9-2 win that easily more lopsided. On the other side, the hitter and one pitcher needed to know about the home run.

Ozuna plated a chance to hold Coahoma's opening frame and two out, Bulldog Kelly Bailey hit a seeking missile off wall off losing pitcher Brandon McGuire.

McGuire scored on Bailey's home run. Coahoma's hitter was Ruiz, Coahoma's

Ruiz, Coahoma's for-4 with four RBIs after Coahoma had two, Ruiz shot a two to score Chris At Phernetton. The Bu

"He's a spotty I coach Doc Rowe. "When he's hitting

Steers

• Continued from page 8 Luis Bustamante by grounding to the Houston's throw w base man Ankur Bl to apply the tag.

The next batter, attempted a sacrifice bunt, but the effort failed. Jones threw wide to first on the corners with

Hawks

• Continued from page 8 Howard fell back base pattern, how Mexico kept pouring starter Kelly Jones however, Jones re from the Howard d

Jose Gutierrez I with a grounder Freddy Rodriguez error. Singles from and Joe Rodriguez across, then second

Martinez's two-o- another T-Bird ru Maurer had been replace Jones. Befc finished, New Mexi

Howard's last ch fifth. With the bas out, Howard clean fanned on a 3-2 pit

"Championship to win, and we did Roper said. "We ju

bats. How many g scoring position? I

In the early sta race, Howard sw series at Hobbs Saturday was a sh

"You can't hit. New Mexico coach referring to Howa

"They hit seven h our place, but to one. Home runs w

Regardless of h Odessa this weeke in the state JUCC

ranked sixth in t Saturday's poor s in the state tou anyone's guess.

Roper said. "I In baseball, you h when you hit the they do, but eve right at them, and falls in.

"A team is going You're going to conference, but w going to be a toug the pressure is sti

• Continued from page 8 Spring's most su player. In the distr lost the first set an the second before stun No. 2 seed Lis

She likes not know ment will be until draw tonight.

"If I know I'm j that's really har tense up," said Mc not know who I' minutes before I g

CHIROPRACT Dr. Bill T. Chr 263-3182 1409 Lancas

Trio powers Coahoma to easy win over Ozona

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

COAHOMA - If only the Coahoma Bulldogs could have it so easy all of the time.

The Coahoma baseball team thoroughly dominated Ozona Friday in a 9-2 win that easily could have been more lopsided. One home run, one hitter and one pitcher was all you needed to know about this game.

The home run came in the first inning.

Ozona plated a run and had a chance to hold Coahoma scoreless in the opening frame, but with two on and two out, Bulldog third baseman Kelby Bailey hit a no-doubt, heat-seeking missile over the left-field wall off losing pitcher Chris Sanchez. Brandon McGuire and Brian Ruiz scored on Bailey's blast, and the Bulldogs had a 3-1 edge.

The hitter was Ruiz.

Ruiz, Coahoma's catcher, went 4-for-4 with four RBIs. In the second, after Coahoma had already scored two, Ruiz shot a two-run single to left to score Chris Arguello and Jeff Phermetton. The Bulldogs led 7-1.

"He's a spotty hitter," Coahoma coach Doc Rowell said of Ruiz. "When he's hitting he'll give you a 3-

for-4 or a 4-for-4, but when he's not hitting he'll go 0-for-3 or 1-for-4. When he gets that first hit, he's usually in for a big day, so that's why we were really glad to see him start out with a hit."

Ruiz blasted a two-run double to left field in the sixth to end the scoring. Ozona fell to 3-10, 0-2 in District 6-2A.

The pitcher was Coahoma's Jon White (1-1).

White was shaky in the first inning, allowing two hits and a walk. Ozona leadoff hitter Jesse Garza singled, moved to second on a balk and scored when White's wild pickoff throw got by Phermetton, the center fielder.

After that, however, White did not walk a batter, and he kept the Lions off balance. White went the distance, fanning nine batters and allowing eight hits.

"The curveball worked for me. The first few guys in the order, they were hitting off me, but I was throwing nothing but fastballs," White said. "Our hitting helped out a lot, though - I've got to give them all the credit. That made it a lot easier, having the lead."

White's day included a fine day in the field - minus the wild pickoff

throw. White handled three grounders in the middle innings, including a one-hop rope lined off the bat of Ozona's Lance Jamerson. With runners on second and third and two out in the fifth, Jamerson shot a one-hopper up the middle that had center field in its travel plans, but White reached just over his left ear, snagged the ball and threw to first to preserve Coahoma's 7-2 lead.

"Luck," White said. "God was shining down on me today."

Coahoma (6-5, 2-0) had one of its sharper games in the field as well, with White's wild pickoff throw being the only error for the Bulldogs. Should the Bulldogs keep this mixture of pitching, power and defense alive, they could be looking at another district title.

"Jon came through for us really well, and the defense seemed to make all of the plays when the ball was hit, and we hit the ball at timely times," Rowell said. "Getting the hits with people on base. That's the key right there."

Ozona 100 010 0-2 8 1
Coahoma 340 002 x-9 9 1
Sanchez, Jamerson (4) and Jamerson, Sanchez (4). White and Ruiz. W - White (1-1). L - Sanchez. 2B - Coahoma: Arguello, Ruiz. HR - Coahoma: Bailey (1).

Steers

Continued from page 8
Luis Bustamante led off the inning by grounding to third, but Russell Houston's throw was wide, and first baseman Ankur Bhakta was unable to apply the tag.

The next batter, Ricky Gonzales, attempted a sacrifice bunt. Houston fielded the effort cleanly, but again threw wide to first, putting runners on the corners with no outs.

From there, it was almost too easy for the Steers. Rodgers lifted a sacrifice fly to deep center, scoring Bustamante with the winning run.

Fort Stockton coach Buddy Timme said his team has seen too many of these hard-luck losses.

"We're a better team than our district record shows," he said. "We went into district with a 7-2 record, but we've had a lot of these types of

games. We're seeing a lot of improvement, we're just not necessarily seeing a lot of wins."

Fort Stockton 000 200 0-2 6 3
Big Spring 100 010 1-3 6 1
Gonzales and R. Natividad; Martinez and Akin; W - Martinez (6-1); L - Gonzales (0-3); LOB - Fort Stockton 5, Big Spring 8; E - Fort Stockton (Houston 2, Blanco), Big Spring (Bustamante); 2B - Blanco; SB - Parrish, Sizenbach; Sac - Copeland; SF - Rodgers; WP - Gonzales, Martinez; PB - R. Natividad.

Hawks

Continued from page 8
Howard fell back into its left-on-base pattern, however, and New Mexico kept pouring it on Howard starter Kelly Jones (7-1). In the fifth, however, Jones received little help from the Howard defense.

Jose Gutierrez led off the inning with a grounder that shortstop Freddy Rodriguez booted for an error. Singles from Jacob Ornales and Joe Rodriguez helped push a run across, then second baseman Sergio Martinez's two-out error plated another T-Bird run just after Dave Maurer had been brought in to replace Jones. Before the inning was finished, New Mexico led 8-4.

Howard's last chance came in the fifth. With the bases loaded and two out, Howard cleanup hitter Jeff Orth fanned on a 3-2 pitch.

"Championship teams find a way to win, and we didn't do that today," Roper said. "We just didn't swing the bats. How many guys did we leave in scoring position? It was awful."

In the early stages of the WJCAC race, Howard swept a three-game series at Hobbs to take control. Saturday was a sharp contrast.

"You can't hit every time," said New Mexico coach Ray Birmingham, referring to Howard's strong lineup. "They hit seven home runs on us at our place, but today they only had one. Home runs weren't a factor."

Regardless of how Howard does at Odessa this weekend, the Hawks are in the state JUCO tournament May 14 in Stephenville. The Hawks are ranked sixth in the nation, but after Saturday's poor showing, their fate in the state tournament could be anyone's guess.

Roper said: "I can't figure it out. In baseball, you have days like this, when you hit the ball harder than they do, but everything you hit is right at them, and everything they hit falls in."

"A team is going to have bad days. You're going to lose games in the conference, but why right now? OC is going to be a tough place to play, but the pressure is still on them."

Game 1
New Mexico JC 300 100 1-5 7 2
Howard 000 000 0-0 5 0
Veji, Kozowski (6) and Pelton, B. Thompson

Tennis

Continued from page 8
Spring's most surprising regional player. In the district semifinals, she lost the first set and was down 4-1 in the second before coming back to stun No. 2 seed Lisa Nichols of Pecos. She likes not knowing who her opponent will be until the tournament draw tonight.

"If I know I'm playing somebody that's really hard to beat, I might tense up," said McIntyre. "I'd rather not know who I'm playing until 5 minutes before I get on the court."

CHIROPRACTOR
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1409 Lancaster

Draft

Continued from page 8

"A little shorter, fatter, plumper, lazier and slower than you would like," writes draft guru Joe Buchsbaum. "He's not going to win any popularity contest with his coaches or teammates ... does not take criticism well and had a poor workout for scouts."

Still, Adams still could wind up with Tampa Bay, which picks sixth; the Colts, who pick seventh; Seattle, which picks eighth; or Cleveland, which picks ninth - although that pick could go to Dallas in a deal for wide receiver Alvin Harper.

After them come Arizona at 10th, followed by Chicago, New Orleans, the Jets, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Miami, Pittsburgh, Minnesota twice, Green Bay, Detroit, the Los Angeles Raiders, San Francisco, the Giants, Kansas City, Houston, Buffalo and Dallas.

Atlanta, Denver and San Diego have no first-round pick.

This draft also is marked by compensatory picks to teams that lost premium free agents. The highest is the 29th overall pick to Philadelphia as compensation for losing Reggie White last year. The next group comes midway through the second round and go primarily to strong teams - the Cowboys, Giants and Bills among them.

There are more picks following the round and in subsequent rounds, meaning this year's seven-round draft is scheduled for only two fewer players than last year's 224 in eight rounds.

And once again, teams will be asking their picks to play quickly.

On June 1, which is the deadline to tender offers to veterans, teams are liable to cut veterans under contract or ask them to take pay cuts.

"With the cap and free agency, the draft becomes the most important thing you do," said Joe Rhein, executive vice president for the renamed Arizona Cardinals.

"You can't count on having play-



Ohio State defensive lineman Dan Wilkinson, right, the expected number-one pick in today's NFL draft, talks with his agent, Leigh Steinberg, in Steinberg's Newport Beach, Calif. office Friday.

ers more than four years. If you can do well in the draft, you're going to be good, because you'll keep bringing in that fresh blood."

Indianapolis, which picks second, is likely to go for Faulk, although the Colts hope they can parlay their seventh choice into a quarterback. Washington will take a quarterback, probably Shuler. New England can trade down and still get Thierry or Willie McGinest, whom Bill Parcells hopes to turn

into Lawrence Taylor. That's what makes the draft so interesting to the hundreds who will crowd a New York hotel ballroom and the millions who will watch on television beginning at 3:30 p.m. EDT Sunday - the idea that an unknown can turn into a superstar the minute NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue reads his name on a slip of paper. "I call it the Hlindu theory," Young said.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

and Morford, W - Veji (9-3), L - B. Thompson (8-2); HR - New Mexico: Tambone (12).
Game 2
New Mexico JC 021 230 2-10 16 3

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P185 70R14	\$ 96.99	\$72.74
P195 75R14	\$ 97.99	\$73.49
P205 75R14	\$102.99	\$77.24
P205 70R14	\$105.99	\$79.49
P205 75R15	\$107.99	\$80.99
P205 70R15	\$111.99	\$83.99
P215 75R15	\$113.99	\$85.49
P215 70R15	\$116.99	\$87.74
P225 75R15	\$119.99	\$89.99
P235 75R15	\$125.99	\$94.49

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408 RUNNELS BIG SPRING 267-6337

Stars one victory from sweep

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Dallas Stars are circling for the kill against the St. Louis Blues and bracing for criticism at the same time.

Defenseman Paul Cavallini, who got the game-winner in Game 3 Friday night with a rare overtime playoff goal, said there's no way the Stars will lose their focus when they try for a sweep on Sunday.

"No, no, no," Cavallini said. "Not with Bob Gainey in charge. We'll watch tapes and go through what we did wrong tonight and the last two nights, and we'll correct mistakes."

Cavallini, who played for the Blues from 1987-92, has been at his best against his former teammates with a goal and five assists in the series. He was the NHL's best plus-minus player one of the seasons in St. Louis, but felt he took a lot of unfair criticism when things went wrong.

Cavallini, who scored 44 points in his first season with the Stars, credits Gainey with instilling discipline in his game.

"I thought it was all over when I left here," Cavallini said. "But I've gained a lot of confidence this year. This season has gone extremely well for me."

Teammate Dave Gagner could say the same thing about facing the Blues. He scored his third goal of the playoffs and seventh in four games against St. Louis in Game 3. He had a career-high four-goal game in a 9-5 victory over the Blues April 12.

"Sometimes players just get on a roll, and when he gets around the net he has the feeling the puck will go in for him," Gainey said.

Still, Gainey said he didn't worry about a letdown.

"Our experience will keep us from feeling things are wrapped up," Gainey said. "We respect our opponent."

The Stars' biggest mistake to correct is the shot volume that goaltender Darcy Wakaluk had to face in Game 3. The Blues came out flying and outshot Dallas 48-31, reversing the averages from the first two games.



Several Dallas Stars celebrate after Paul Cavallini scored in overtime to give the Stars a 5-4 victory over St. Louis Friday. The Stars lead their best-of-seven series 3-0.

"I'd say he had a more difficult game to play," Gainey said. "He had to be very strong the first 20 minutes or our team may not have been there to play the rest of the game. He didn't seem to show any fatigue."

Wakaluk faced 18 shots in the second period, and shut-out Brett Hull on 12 shots and Petr Nedved on eight.

"You'd think sooner or later some of them have to go in," said Brendan Shanahan, who had a goal and an

assist in Game 3. "But they haven't. We just have to keep shooting at him."

The Stars helped make up the difference by going 3-for-7 on the power play.

"We were doing what we wanted to do, working hard," Craig Janney said. "The tide changed when they got the last power play. Enough said."

The loss put the Blues a loss away from a quick playoff exit a year after

they swept Chicago in the first round. Only two teams in NHL history have come back from 3-0 deficits in the playoffs, the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs against Detroit for the Stanley Cup and the 1975 New York Islanders against Pittsburgh.

"We'd like to sweep, but we realize that the last game's going to be the toughest," Dave Gagner said. "They're not going to quit. Still, there's such a difference when you're up 3-0 instead of 2-1. That really can put a team down."

Reasons varied behind home run barrage

By The Associated Press

The initial warning sign came as soon as the first batter of the year, Ray Lankford, hit a home run on the sixth pitch of the season.

The next day, Karl Rhodes, another leadoff hitter known for speed rather than strength, became the first player ever to hit homers on his first three at-bats on opening day.

A few hours later, Toronto rookie Carlos Delgado hit the window at the Hard Rock Cafe in right-center field at the SkyDome, about 450 feet from home plate. A few days later, 5-foot-8 Mike Gallego homered twice in one game at Yankee Stadium.

The next week, Cory Snyder and Tim Lincecum — Tim Lincecum? — each hit three home runs in a game. The week after that, Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson watched yet another opposite-field pop, this one by Gary Gaetti, wind up in the seats.

"If that's a home run," Anderson said, "I've got to stop working in baseball and go into something else."

Like maybe mathematics, to count the soaring number of home runs this season, or something like science, to figure out why the ball is flying.

Less than a month into the 1994 season, the stats are staggering:

— Home runs are up almost a full 50 percent from last year. They're also up 18 percent from 1987, the so-called year of the lively ball, when a record 4,458 home runs were hit.

— More than 30 players, including Keith Lockhart, Darrin Fletcher and Geronimo Pena, have hit two homers in a game. That's also way ahead of last year's pace, when there were 214 multi-homer games.

— Three players have homered three times in a game. Mark Whiten, Juan Gonzalez, Joe Carter and Carlos Baerga were the only ones to do it in all of 1993.

— The Atlanta Braves became the first team ever to hit three consecutive home runs twice in a space of four days.

What gives?

Are there a lot of lousy expansion-era pitchers? Are there a bunch of beefed-up hitters? Is the ball juiced? Is the weather warm, or is the wind blowing out?

"There are a hundred things you could talk about," New York Yankees manager Buck Showalter said.

"The quality of pitching in the middle is a problem for everybody. But just once, I would like to see somebody give the guys who swing the bats credit. There are some damn good hitters in our profession."

Such as Cecil Fielder, who homered deep into the third deck at Yankee Stadium, about 475 feet away.

"If you knock the heck out of the ball, it'll jump," Bo Jackson said. "It's just that the guys are stronger. More of them are working out now more than they used to."

Barry Bonds, Frank Thomas and Matt Williams, meanwhile, are again among the league leaders in home runs. They're not the only ones homering, however.

"Yes, the ball's been flying around the ballpark. But whether it's juiced or not, I don't know. I missed that class in college," said Boston's Tim Lincecum, who hit back-to-back home runs with Mo Vaughn twice in one game.

"The weather's been a little better up north, and the wind has been blowing out a little," he said. "I constantly hear the ball is juiced, but I don't hear about the fact that there are expansion teams and pitchers who wouldn't normally be in the league."

In fact, about 30 percent of the pitchers in the majors this season have been either released or just let go during their careers.

The entire AL went into the weekend with an ERA of over 5.00, and Baltimore's bullpen, even with Lee Smith, had an 8.92 ERA. The Seattle Mariners still didn't have a single save, and after they blew another late lead, manager Lou Piniella grabbed the telephone in the dugout and ripped it off the wall.

"Made a quick phone call to the bullpen," he said. "The phone was

off the hook."

Hardly a day had gone by this season in which some team didn't score in double digits. Boston put up 22 runs and Atlanta and Los Angeles each reached 19 in a game.

But don't put all of the blame on the pitchers, pleads Minnesota pitching coach Dick Such.

"Actually, I think there are a lot of corked bats in the big leagues," he said. "How do you check them? I don't know. I just think there are."

More importantly, he said, umpires have made it easier for hitters to swing for the fences — which now include new, nice-and-tight dimensions in Texas and Cleveland.

"The pitchers have to throw to such a small strike zone. The hitters are 'keyholing' up there," Such said. "It's like batting practice, where the hitters don't swing at pitches unless they're keyholed down the middle of the plate."

Umpires, though, argue that pitchers try to fool around on the corners,

fall behind in the count and then have to groove pitches.

Whatever is more offensive — the hitting or the pitching — the hits and runs are also coming at record levels so far. That's even without a single home run from either Whiten, who connected four times in one game last September, or Dean Palmer, who finished with 33 homers last year.

The only thing that has not changed, claim the people who make major league baseballs, is the baseball.

"The materials we use, the manufacturing process, the standards we use — it's all exactly the same as it always has been," said Scott Smith of Rawlings Sporting Goods Co.

The only difference in the 720,000 baseballs that Rawlings will provide this season is that soon the NL will begin using balls stamped with the name of new league president Leonard S. Coleman Jr., instead of the William D. White model.

O'Neil achieves rare U.S. medal at world meet

By The Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia — For the first time in 15 years, an American man won a medal at the World Gymnastics Championships.

"I wanted to win a medal at this level, but at a competition like this you never know what might happen," Paul O'Neill, a 28-year-old from Mandan, N.D., said Saturday, after earning a silver medal in the rings event. "You always dream of hitting your routine, and when I did, it couldn't have felt better."

The last American men to win medals at the World Championships were Bart Connor in the parallel bars and Kurt Thomas in the floor exercise in 1979.

Yuri Chechi of Italy won the rings for the third consecutive year, with 9,787 points. O'Neill had 9,725 points.

O'Neill, who only competes in the rings, likely will not be able to compete in the 1996 Olympics.

"I'm a rings specialist, but unless they change the rules to include more than all-around competitors, I won't be able to go," he said.

While O'Neill was producing a surprising result for the American men's team, women's star Shannon Miller, winner of the all-around title Friday, met with misfortune in the vault Saturday.

"I wanted to win a medal at this level, but at a competition like this you never know what might happen."

Paul O'Neill

Miller, the last of eight competitors in the vault, scored 9.825 points on her first attempt to lead the competition. But she fell on her dismount on her second vault and finished seventh overall with a score of 9.543, far back of Romanian gold medalist Gina Gogean's total of 9.812.

Miller, 17, of Edmond, Okla., had won the all-around competition thanks to an outstanding performance on the vault. She needed to score 9.775 on her two vaults, and scored 9.812.

"I wish I would have done a better second vault, but it's the first time I've tried it in a competition," Miller said of Saturday's effort.

Coach Steve Nunno described the vault as a half-on, half-off front layout, but the result was that Miller ended up sitting on her bottom.

"We are disappointed," Nunno said. "If she had hit it, she would have won."

Miller will be in two apparatus finals Sunday — the balance beam and the floor exercise.

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ALL LEVELS JUNE 19-24
Check in at OC Tennis Center:
Sunday, June 19 3-5 p.m.
Departure: Friday, June 24 5 p.m.
*Cost: Overnight \$300 Day \$200
Application Deadline: June 3

SESSION III

ALL LEVELS JUNE 26- JULY 1
Check in at OC Tennis Center:
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Application Deadline: June 10

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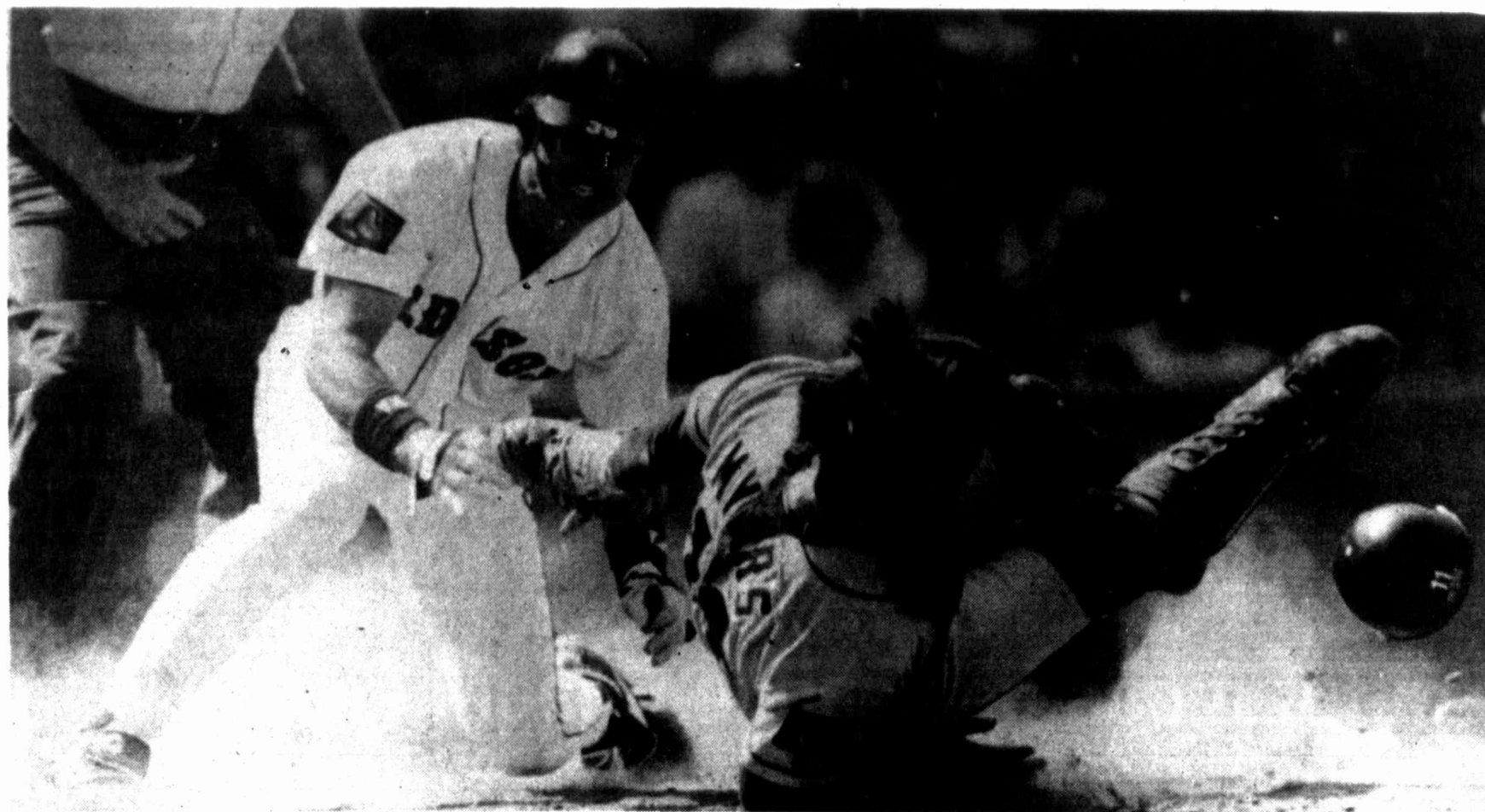
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Boston's Mike Greenwell, left, scores a run as he knocks over California catcher Greg Myers during the fifth inning of their game in Boston Saturday. Greenwell scored from third base on a sacrifice fly by Boston's Mo Vaughn.

MLB roundup

Duo power Bosox to victory

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Tim Lincecum hit a pair of run-scoring singles and Mike Greenwell had a two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox won their fifth straight game, defeating the California Angels 5-3 Saturday.

The Red Sox have won eight straight against the Angels at Fenway Park.

Danny Darwin (3-1) allowed single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings, but then retired the last seven batters he faced. Ken Ryan pitched the eighth and Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Naehring, who went 2-for-3 to raise his average to .400, singled in a run in the first. Greenwell's homer in the third, his fifth of the season, bounced off the top of the right-field fence.

Spike Owen had a run-scoring double and an RBI single for the Angels, who also got an RBI groundout from Chad Curtis.

Yankees 8, Athletics 6

NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill hit his second career grand slam and drove in five runs as the New York Yankees chased Todd Von Poppel in the first inning Saturday in an 8-6 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Don Mattingly also homered as the Yankees won their fourth in a row, including Friday's 8-6 win over the A's. Ruben Sierra, Geronimo Berroa and Scott Brosius homered in Oakland's fifth consecutive loss.

O'Neill, who has 19 hits in 40 at-bats this season, homered into the right-field upper deck after Van Poppel walked his first four batters. O'Neill added an RBI single in the fourth off Steve Ontiveros.

Van Poppel (0-2) got just two outs — on a liner back to the mound he turned into a double play — and walked six in two-thirds of an inning. He gave up five runs and two hits.

Orioles 4, Mariners 3

BALTIMORE — Leo Gomez singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Saturday and Lee Smith got his ninth save faster than any player in major-league history as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners 4-3.

With the score 3-0, Chris Hoiles opened the Baltimore eighth with a single off Bobby Thigpen (0-2) and took second on a sacrifice. After a walk to Mark McLemore, Gomez lined a single to left.

Smith pitched a perfect ninth to get his second save in two days. He has nine saves in 16 games, breaking the record of 20 games set by Dennis Eckersley in 1988 and matched by Mark Davis in 1989.

Rookie Greg Pirkle homered for the Mariners, who have lost four straight and are 1-9 on the road. Seattle's 5-11 start matches the second-worst in franchise history.

Blue Jays 8, Twins 6

TORONTO — Joe Carter homered and broke his own team record for RBIs in April, leading the Toronto

Blue Jays past the Minnesota Twins 8-6 Saturday for their sixth straight victory.

Mike Timlin pitched out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the eighth to preserve a 7-6 lead. He struck out Alex Cole and Kirby Puckett and retired Dave Winfield on a long fly ball, then worked the ninth for his first save.

Carter had a sacrifice fly in the first inning and a two-run homer during a four-run sixth. Carter, who drove in 25 runs last April, leads the majors with 27 RBIs and is tied with teammate Carlos Delgado with eight homers.

Chuck Knoblauch led off the game with a home run for Minnesota and Winfield had an RBI grounder later in the first inning. The Twins lost their third in a row.

Brewers 3, Royals 2

MILWAUKEE — Bill Spiers singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Saturday and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Kansas City Royals 3-2.

Matt Miese singled with one out in the eighth off Stan Belinda (0-1) and Darryl Hamilton singled with two outs against Mike Magnante. Spiers followed with a single to right field.

Graeme Lloyd (1-1) got two outs for the victory, despite allowing the tying run to score. Mike Fetters pitched the ninth inning for his first save.

Kansas City, which managed just two hits off starter Bill Wegman, tied it at 2 with single runs in the seventh

and eighth innings.

Brian McRae opened the seventh with a double and Mark Kiefer relieved Wegman. Bob Hamelin's sacrifice fly drove in Kansas City's first run.

Marlins 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Pinch-runner Chuck Carr beat shortstop Barry Larkin's throw home on a grounder in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Florida Marlins a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Orestes Destrade led off the ninth with a single against Hector Carrasco (3-1) and was replaced by Carr, who led the league with 58 stolen bases last season.

Carr moved to second on Eddie Taubensee's passed ball and took third on a sacrifice by Benito Santiago. Rick Renteria followed with a grounder to Larkin, but Carr scored ahead of the throw.

Jeremy Hernandez (2-1) pitched two innings for the win. Bryan Harvey pitched the ninth for his sixth save, ending Cincinnati's four-game winning streak.

Rockies 8, Cubs 2

DENVER — Greg Harris broke his six-game losing streak, scattering eight hits Saturday as the Colorado Rockies defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-2.

Harris, bidding for the first complete-game shutout in team history, blanked the Cubs until Mark Grace led off the ninth with a single and Derrick May followed with a home run.

New champ Moorer undecided about future

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Michael Moorer, secure in his new position as heavyweight champion, is not sure about his future.

"I hope to be in the game only for another year or a year and a half," the 26-year-old Moorer said Saturday following his history-making, 12-round decision over Evander Holyfield.

Moorer became the first left-handed heavyweight champion by winning the IBF and WBA titles on a majority decision over Holyfield Friday night at Caesars Palace.

"I've proven myself," Moorer said at a news conference Saturday. "To keep fighting just means getting more money."

Moorer, who might have made \$5 million Friday night, depending on pay-per-view sales, can get good money fighting a chosen opponent or two and major money for fighting former champion Riddick Bowe or WBC champion Lennox Lewis.

There also is a possible rematch with Holyfield, who was hospitalized Friday night with a left shoulder injury. He also was treated for dehydration and received six stitches to close a cut above his left eye. He is to be released Sunday.

Moorer, who fed Holyfield a steady diet of right jabs, also went to the hospital for treatment.

"My left elbow and hand hurt," said Moorer, who was treated and released. "I didn't feel any injury during the fight."

Teddy Atlas, Moorer's trainer, said he thought the champion had a tendon problem.

Moorer will be examined by his physician, Dr. Charles Maloney, when he goes to New York on Tuesday for an appearance on the David Letterman show.

Holyfield, who did not attend the news conference Saturday, said after the match, "I felt like I was in the fight. Maybe after I watch it on tape, I'll feel differently."

Shelly Finkel, Holyfield's manager, said he would protest to the Nevada

State Athletic Commission and to the IBF (it was an IBF mandatory defense for Holyfield) about the second-round scoring of judge Jerry Roth.

Roth scored that round even at 10-10 despite Holyfield knocking down Moorer. His score was 115-114 in favor of Moorer. If he had scored that round at least 10-9 for Holyfield, Roth would have had the fight 114-114, and Holyfield would have kept the title on a majority draw.

Dalby Shirley scored it 114-114, while Chuck Giampa favored Moorer

116-112. The Holyfield camp, however, did not dispute Moorer's victory.

"It's very clear Michael Moorer fought a great fight and we're not contending anything with the decision," Finkel said.

The IBF, WBA and WBA allow immediate rematches if there is a controversy over the decision.

As for Holyfield's future, Finkel said, "He'll rest for a couple of days. Sometime in May he'll make a decision."

Briefs

BSHS produces Steer calendar on its own

Coahoma athletic banquet is Monday evening

Monday at 6:30 p.m. is the time for the Coahoma Athletic Booster Sports Banquet, catered by TNT Bar-B-Que. Tickets will be \$6 at the door.

Also at the banquet will be voting for next year's Athletic Booster Club officers and for this year's recipients of the four athletic scholarships given by the booster club.

Women's group hosting four-man scramble

The Hispanic Women for Progress, in association with the Chicano Golf Association and Coors Distribution, will hold a four-man (or less) scramble today at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Times will be 9-11 a.m. Proceeds from the tournament will go toward the HWP scholarship fund.

For more information, contact Yolanda Gonzalez at 263-0938.

C-City hosts \$2,000 fishing tournament

The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a bass tournament Saturday, and there is a guaranteed \$2,000 prize for the first-place, three-fish stringer.

Registration is in downtown C-City Friday, 5:30-10 p.m., and Saturday, 5-7 a.m.

For more information, call Ronney Conner at 1-728-8436.

There is a \$35 entry fee.

Midlander offers youth tennis camps

The Dunlop Junior Summer Tennis Camps will be at the Midlander June 13-17 and July 18-22. Discounts will be available for those who register before May 20.

For information on this or any other tennis program at the Midlander, call Jon or Luis at 682-0813.

Potential sponsors of the yearly Big Spring Steer football poster/calendar need to know that Big Spring High School is solely responsible for its production.

High School Sports Network, a business in Arlington, produces similar items for other schools but has nothing to do with the Steer calendar. Potential sponsors will be approached by BSHS coach George Martin and no one else.

Inquiries about the calendar made by High School Sports Network or any other business should be ignored. All aspects of the calendar's production are controlled by Big Spring High School.

Snyder hosts softball tournament

The Velasquez men's softball tournament is slated for Saturday and Sunday in Snyder.

For more information, contact Bobby from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1-574-6886. Outside those hours, call 1-573-6461.

Deadline to register is Friday. The team entry fee is \$100.

Cash prizes available at volleyball tourney

Midland will host the Ulmer Park Coed Sand Volleyball Tournament May 7.

There's a \$50 entry fee for the power division, which is 4-on-4 with at least one female per team. The entry fee is \$60 for the intermediate division, which is 6-on-6 with at least three ladies per team.

Prizes are \$150 for first-place teams, \$100 for second and \$50 for third.

Deadline to enter is May 2. For more information, call Lisa Whiting at 571-1515.

The tournament is sponsored by CiCi's Pizza, Desert T's Screen Printing, Dona Anita's, Midland Fitness Center, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, The Bar, Caramba's Spanish Inn and Big Daddy's Catfish Chicken.

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PINPOPPERS RESULTS - Health Food Center over Unearned Points, 8-0; Country Gals over A & B Farms, 8-0; Casual Shoppe over Calverts Liquor Store, 7-1; Kimella's Cafe over Steve Smith Agency, 6-2; Patty Farms over Kuykendall Inc., 6-2; D & S installations over Trot-O-Lite, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Bernadine Seely, 211 and 587; hi sc. team game and series Kuykendall Inc., 656 and 1847; hi hdp game Dena Zart, 273; hi hdp series Bernadine Seely, 647; hi hdp team game and series D & S installation, 852 and 2386.

STANDINGS - Casual Shoppe, 168-96; Trot-O-Lite, 165-99; Kuykendall Inc., 162-102; D & S installation, 147-117; Steve Smith Agency, 141-123; Health Food Center, 140-124; Kimella's Cafe, 138-126; A & B Farms, 134-130; Calverts Liquor St., 128-136; Country Gals, 125-139; Patty Farms, 124-140; Unearned Points, 12-252.

TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS - Team Twenty over Double R Cattle Co., 6-2; Parks Agency over Trio Fuels, 6-2; K.C. Steakhouse over Ups & Downs, 8-0; BS Mobile Home Park over Angie At Stylistic, 6-2; Webco Printing tied L & M Properties, 4-4; Kwik Kar over A Timeless Design, 6-2; C & T Cleaners tied Big Spring Skipper, 4-4; Headhunters Beauty over Kit Smith Enterprise, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration over Team Twenty-One, 6-2; Bow-A-Rama over Holy Roy, 8-0; Fina Oil & Chemical over Dell's Cafe, 8-0; hi sc. game (men) Randall Reid, 288; hi sc. series (men) Ray Kennedy, 670; hi sc. game (women) Jan Elliott, 220; hi sc. series (women) Irene Calvo, 561; hi sc. team game Team Twenty-One, 758; hi sc. team series Parks Agency, 2200; hi hdp game (men) Randall Reid, 283; hi hdp series (men) Ray Kennedy, 703; hi hdp game (women) Jan Elliott, 259; hi hdp series (women) Irene Calvo, 645; hi hdp team game Team Twenty-One, 887; hi hdp team series K.C. Steakhouse, 2458.

BASEBALL MLB standings

American League All Times EDT East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, New York, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Minnesota, West Division.

MLB leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Lists batting leaders (BATTING), runs (RUNS), hits (HITS), and home runs (HOME RUNS).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for Atlanta, New York, Florida, Montreal, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Houston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco, Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego.

ON THE AIR

Basketball New York at Chicago, noon, KWES (ch. 9).

Doubleheader game (teams to be announced), 2:30 p.m., KWES. Teams to be announced, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

Hockey Stanley Cup quarterfinals, noon, KMID (ch. 2).

Baseball Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11). Cleveland at Texas, 2 p.m., HSE, (ch. 29). Montreal at Los Angeles, 8 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Football NFL draft, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

Colorado 8, Chicago 2; New York at San Francisco; Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (n); Houston at St. Louis, (n); Montreal at Los Angeles, (n); Philadelphia at San Diego, (n).

Sunday's Games Pittsburgh (Cooke 0-2) at Atlanta (Maddux 3-1), 1:10 p.m.; Florida (Hammond 1-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 1-0), 2:15 p.m.; Houston (Swindell 3-0) at St. Louis (Watson 2-0), 2:15 p.m.; Chicago (Trachsel 1-1) at Colorado (Nied 2-1), 3:05 p.m.

BASKETBALL NBA standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest) and Western Conference (Pacific, Central, Midwest).

GOLF GGO scores

Table with columns: Player, Score. Lists scores for Mike Springer, John Morse, Brad Bryant, GJ Morgan, Bob Lohr, Hale Irwin, Donnie Hammond, Ed Humenik, Dudley Hart, Dave Barr, Mike Hubert, Mike Smith, Mark Brooks, Joel Edwards, Howard Twitty, Mark Calcavecchia, Lennie Clements.

Saberhagen, New York, 2-0, 1,000, 3,000. STRIKEOUTS—Benes, San Diego, 29; Smoltz, Atlanta, 29; KeGross, Los Angeles, 27; P.J.Martinez, Montreal, 26; Smiley, Cincinnati, 25; Dn.Jackson, Philadelphia, 24; Trachsel, Chicago, 23; Glavine, Atlanta, 23; Portugal, San Francisco, 23.

BASKETBALL NBA standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest) and Western Conference (Pacific, Central, Midwest).

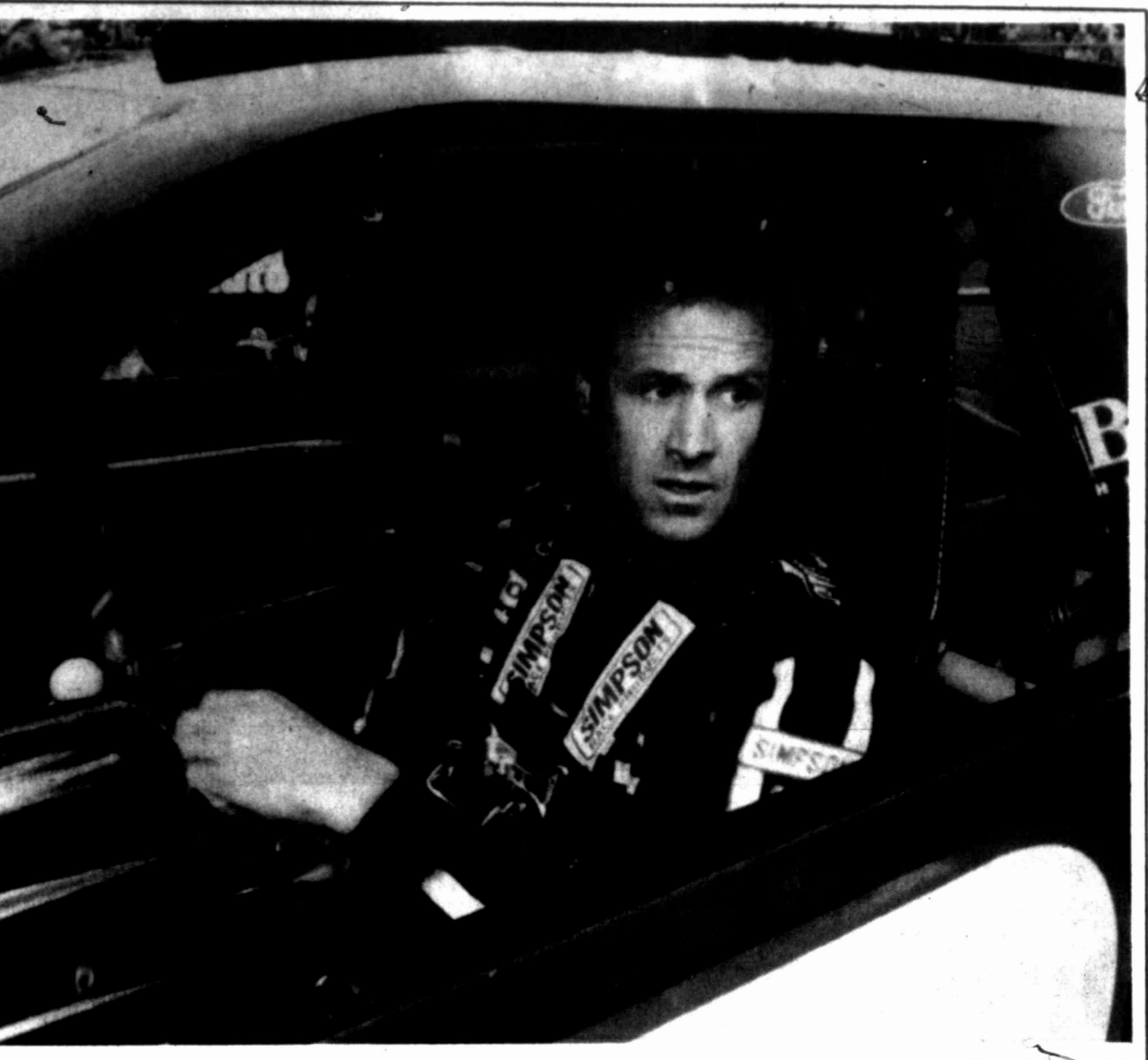
GOLF GGO scores

Table with columns: Player, Score. Lists scores for Mike Springer, John Morse, Brad Bryant, GJ Morgan, Bob Lohr, Hale Irwin, Donnie Hammond, Ed Humenik, Dudley Hart, Dave Barr, Mike Hubert, Mike Smith, Mark Brooks, Joel Edwards, Howard Twitty, Mark Calcavecchia, Lennie Clements.

Weight loss mystery puzzles scientist

WASHINGTON -- A research scientist's plan to end world hunger became side tracked when people eating his "hi-tech" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant. Called Food Source One (FS-1), the low calorie food replacement, developed by National Dietary Research never achieved its original goal of feeding the world's undernourished people, but has instead become a wind-fall for some overweight people. The revolutionary new formula includes an ingredient so unique that it has received a U.S. government patent.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source One Plan. One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results may not be typical (individual weight loss varies), FS-1 is a bona fide natural, drug free way of confronting the problem of obesity.



Pole sitter NASCAR driver Rusty Wallace took the top qualifying spot for the Hanes 500 at Martinsville, Va. Speedway. Wallace, the defending champion, will hold the pole position for today's race.

Advertisement for Big Spring Specialty Clinic of AMI ODESSA. Features Dr. Gary Elam, Board Certified Otorhinolaryngologist, specializing in Ear, Nose, Throat, Microsurgery of Head and Neck, Laser Surgery, Endoscopy of Head and Neck. Located at 616 S. Gregg St. Phone: (915) 267-8226.

Advertisement for Wood's Boots & Western Wear. Features Stetson E.D. Straw Hats for \$19.95, Redwing shoes, Wolverine shoes, and H & H shoes. Also advertises Imperfect Felt Hats for \$39.95. Sign up for a four-day family vacation with prices good through April 30th.

Advertisement for Time To Use Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center. Promotes ferti-lome weed killer plus lawn fertilizer. Located at 600 E. 3rd, phone 263-1383.

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

•Need good clean MEN'S clothes for homeless veterans. Call 263-3562 or drop off at 2409 Cheyenne.

•Governmental Affairs of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will present a City Council Candidates Forum Thursday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. This forum will allow citizens of Big Spring to question the city council candidates and learn their views on the issues facing our city. Spanish-speaking translators will be available to assist anyone with writing their question and to interpret responses by the candidates. Signers will also be available for the hearing impaired.

•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.

•The Concho Valley Jay Strack Crusade will be 7 p.m. at the San Angelo Coliseum. Special guests include Grant Teaff, on Monday, and musician Jack Price each night.

•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.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kenwood 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.

•The Concho Valley Jay Strack Crusade will be 7 p.m. at the San Angelo Coliseum. Special guests include Grant Teaff on Monday, and musician Jack Price each night.

•Coahoma Athletic Boosters will have a 6:30 p.m. sports banquet catered by TNT Bar-B-Que. Tickets will be \$6 at the door. Also, voting will take place for next year's Athletic Booster Club Officers and for this year's recipients of the 4 Athletic Scholarships given by the Athletic Booster Club. Join us in recognizing all the athletes that have played hard for Coahoma throughout the year.

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.

•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.

•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.

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

•Melissa Avila of St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock will perform free health screenings from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Youth Center, 509 N. Aylford. For more information call 1-806-765-8475.

•The Concho Valley Jay Strack Crusade will be 7 p.m. at the San Angelo Coliseum. Musician is Jack Price. San Angelo youth are invited to a Pizza Blast after the services.



Clockwise from above: Standing in the large dance room, Cinda Stanley works on a floral arrangement for the center as South Mountain provides a backdrop for the silhouetted furnishings. Paula Talbot and Pat Rutledge hang a painting on one of the walls while workers in the kitchen move a large sink in the before bringing in the stove units. As work continued on the inside, landscaping work was going on outside as Joyce Crooker plants flowers by the main entrance.



Center of attention

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

For years, Beverly and Clyde McMahon Jr. looked out at the old Cosden Country Club on the lake from their window thinking something should be done with the structure.

Through the years it had deteriorated due to a lack of funds, Beverly said, until two years ago, when Dora Roberts bought it and donated it to the city of Big Spring.

The past two years the McMahon's and many other dedicated people have worked in conjunction with the city and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in efforts to totally renovate it.

Renovations to the Dora Roberts Community Civic Center, next to the tennis courts on the lake, is now nearly complete and will have a gala grand opening Saturday

from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend the event, which is free of charge.

Some \$420,000 went into the project, paying for a new roof, air conditioning and heating and extensive interior remodeling as well.

"Still smaller projects we have need support and funding," Beverly stated.

"We recently got \$20,000 for drapes for the stage from the Big Spring Women's Club. Also, the Hyperion Club's of 1976 and 1946 gave \$100 and \$750 respectively, toward folding tables and chairs."

The grand opening will feature a mariachi band, margaritas, chips and dips.

"Come celebrate the beautiful end result of this place as a community civic center for Big Spring for many years to come," invited Beverly. "This is truly a great day for all of us."



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Weddings

Settles-Heckler

The following notice is being reprinted to include photograph and corrected information.

Shawn Settles and Brian Heckler, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows 2 p.m. on April 16, 1994, at the home of Chuck and Cindy Breyman. David Mohn, Bishop of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Burr Lea Jr. and Sharon Settles, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Kyle and Patty Heckler, Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with seed pearls and lace, which was made by the groom's mother, and she carried a bouquet of silk flowers. All flower arrangements were designed by Billye Grisham.

The maid of honor was Lisa Mauldin, Big Spring, cousin of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Tonya Seely, Cindy Breyman, both of Big Spring, and Deanna Beckham, Arlington. Train bearer was Amanda Breyman.

Best man was Hugh Don O'Brien, cousin of the groom.

Groomsmen were Bradley Heckler, Patrick Heckler, both brothers of the groom, and Jeremy Heckler, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Burr Lea Settles III,



MRS. AND MR. BRIAN HECKLER

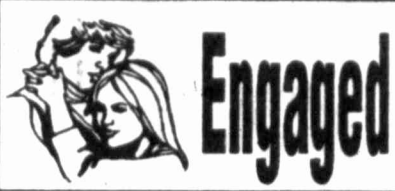
Grand Prairie, and Mark Settles, Big Spring, both brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Chuck and Cindy Breyman. The reception was catered by Billye Grisham of Creation Celebration.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College and Angelo State University. She is presently employed by H.E.B.

The groom attended Big Spring High School and is currently employed by Earthco.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Engaged



The following notice is being reprinted to correct an error.

Nancy Joan Hymel and Michael Zane Donald, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows on May 14, 1994 at Saint Rita Catholic Church, Fort Worth. Father Richard Flores will perform the ceremony.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hymel, Fort Worth.

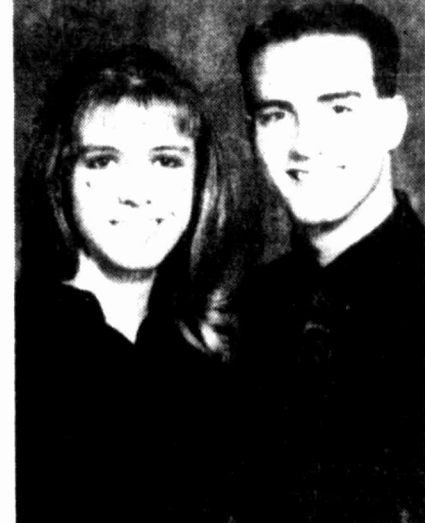
His parents are Towana Donald and the late Zane Donald.



Nancy Jo Ann Petty and Hugh Raney, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on July 2, 1994, at Trinity Baptist Church. Her parents are Ms. Bennett Petty

and the late Bennett Petty, Elbow Community.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramey, Big Spring.



Mellissa Jane Fullerton and Daryl S. Johnson, both of Odessa, will exchange wedding vows on June 11, 1994, at First Baptist Church, Odessa.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford D. Fullerton, Odessa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnson, St. Lawrence.



Alissa Christine Rodman and Rod Lee Puga, both of Midland, will exchange wedding vows on May 28, 1994, at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, Big Spring, with Lewis McGarity, pastor, performing the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Robert Rodman, Bloomington, Minn., and Karon Rodman, Midland. He is the son of Johnny and Judy Puga, Big Spring.

Cheri Diane Franklin, Hamilton, and James Moody Cotten, Coahoma, will exchange wedding vows on June 11, 1994, at First Baptist Church, Coahoma. Pat Ray will perform the ceremony.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Franklin, Hamilton. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rebenstorf, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cotten, Salt Lake City, Utah.



Sarah Racheal Pineda and Carlton Clint Middleton, both of Tuscola, will exchange wedding vows on April 30, 1994, at Lytle Bend Ranch in Potosi with the Rev. Tom Merriman performing the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Daril and Arlene Pineda, Big Spring, and Randy and Mellinda Reed, Benjamin.

He is the son of Rod and Neva Middleton, Clyde.

Amy Marie Lawhon, San Angelo, and Raymond Todd Slaton will exchange wedding vows May 21, 1994, at First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick performing the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Virginia and Don Rich, Coahoma, and Kenneth and Karen Lawhon, Odessa. He is the son of Ray and Vicki Slaton.



Tami Burnsed, Big Spring, and Jeff Needles, Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows on July 16, 1994, at First Baptist Church, Big Spring. Stan Hanes, music director of First Baptist Church, will perform the ceremony.

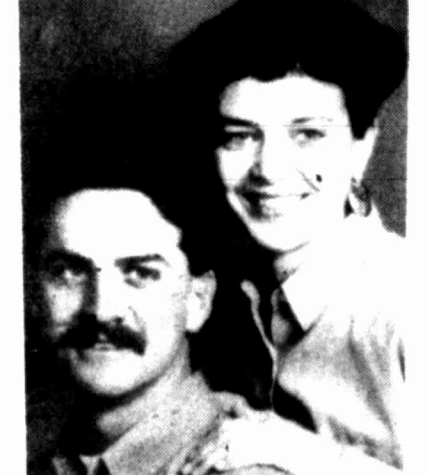
Her parents are the late Mr. Charles Burnsed and Mrs. Joy Burnsed, Big Spring. His parents are Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bonnington, Sikeston, Mo., and Drs. Belverd E. and Marian Needles, Winnetka, Ill.



Military

Marine Lance Cpl. Jimmy Gallo, son of Jose and Maria Gallo, Lamesa, is currently off the East Coast of Africa with Command Element, 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and was recently involved in the evacuation of Americans from Rwanda.

The 1990 graduate of Klondike High School joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.



Tammy Eggemeyer and Jim Shoults, both of San Angelo, will exchange wedding vows on July 16, 1994, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Wall. The ceremony will be performed by the Monsignor Larry Droll.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Eggemeyer, San Angelo. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shoults Sr., Forsan.

Extension planning for future of youth

By MICHAEL KELSEY
Howard County Extension Agent

The primary purpose of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is to provide the citizens of Texas with information about issues and concerns that affect their quality of life. The sum of this statement is simply education.

Key community leaders gathered at Howard College during the first week of April to identify some key issues and concerns that are affecting Howard County. These topics will be the focuses of the educational programs provided by the Extension Service in Howard County until the year 2000.

The LREP is broken down into four statewide goals. One of these goals addresses the development of life skills and leadership qualities in youth and adults. The group that discussed this issue was chaired by Dr. Sherry Sparks, president of Howard College, and included: Kent Bowerman, principal of Big Spring High School; Sharon Richardson and Jill Willbanks, teachers/student organization leaders at Big Spring High School; Leslie and Melanie Vann, teachers/student organization leaders at Big Spring High School; Leslie and Melanie Vann, teachers/student organization leaders at Sands High School; Ester Lopez, director of continuing education at Howard College; and Drexell Owusu and Justin Wood, high school student leaders from Big Spring and Coahoma respectively.

These community and county leaders identified several key issues and problems that are affecting our young people. They discussed the future of young people in Howard County and how to improve the opportunities for success. Two major areas were identified and discussed within the group.

The first topic focused on a greater need for community pride and a renewed sense of self-image and community togetherness due to changing demographics. Major issues discussed included student apathy along with a lack of teamwork and competitiveness among students.

Also discussed were declining morals along with a lack of positive attitudes toward community and county coupled with a lack of commitment and dedication within the student body. Parental support and involvement were stressed as a major issue that is currently lacking within our young people's lives.

The group spoke of a lack of minority leadership (males in particular) among our community along with a college enrollment that does not reflect the racial ethnicity of our county. These issues, along with teen pregnancy, minority involvement, lack of decision making/problem solving skills, close mindedness, and the drug addiction prevalent between female minorities and pregnancies were also debated.

The second topic identified the solutions to the above problems along with taking the offensive in preventing further problems within our youth. The group stressed the need for community leaders, elected officials and individuals to acquire skills in thinking strategically, managing change, effective communication and conflict resolution. These skills will then be applied to strengthen individuals, families, organizations, communities and our county.

The group also stressed a need to improve unification of communities. Leadership development programs within the schools through the already well-established 4-H curriculum were identified as opportunities for teaching the necessities of success.

Boland-Ashe

Christy Star Boland and William Monroe Ashe, both of College Station, exchanged wedding vows on April 9, 1994, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, College Station. Father Michael J. Sis, Priest, officiated.

The bride's parents are Charles R. and Lida Boland, Bunier Hill, W.V., formerly of Big Spring. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, Big Spring.

The groom's parents are Peggy Durbin, Royal Oak, Mich. and William A. Ashe, Detroit, Mich.

The couple stood before an altar of maroon, pink, and white potted plants. The vocalist was Mrs. Monte Estes (Andi), cousin of the bride, Corpus Christi.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin encrusted with pearls and sequins on lace overlay. It had a V-neck and puffed sleeves with diamond design. The gown had a cathedral-length train with beaded lace and cutwork. The renaissance headpiece of gold chain in diamond shapes with a white tulle veil completed the bride's dress.

The bride carried a bouquet mixture of maroon and white carnations with baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Cynthia Hardeman, Big Spring. The bridesmaid was Kimberly Paige Boland, Houston, sister of the bride.

Best man was Edward Pilszak, Detroit, Mich. The groomsman was George Sawabini, Detroit, Mich.

Attendants were Chris Vinger and Anne Gurnee, both of College Station.

Scripture readers were Cynthia Hardeman, Big Spring, Kimberly Boland, Houston, Edward Pilszak, Detroit, Mich., and Mariah Ashe, groom's sister.

The ushers were Scott Boland, brother of the bride, Austin, and Doug Barstow, College Station.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ASHE

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M Campus. The bride's cake was a three tier strawberry cake with white icing piped in green. The groom's cake was chocolate iced with white physics and fencing symbols.

Both tables were in a cross shape with punch and silver coffee service appointments at each end. Fruits, vegetables, cheese and crackers, as well as white minty in the shape of wedding bells were served along with the cake, punch, and coffee.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently a senior at Texas A&M University majoring in foreign languages. She is currently employed with the university mail service.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of University of Detroit Jesuit High School, Detroit, Mich. He has a BS in physics, minor in mathematics from the University of Michigan. He is currently completing graduate work in physics at Texas A&M University. The groom is currently employed as a teaching assistant in the Physics Department at Texas A&M University.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will make their home in College Station.



Stork Club

Hannah Rose Dumas, April 15, 1994, 4:44 p.m., Midland; parents are James and Laura Dumas, Midland.

Grandparents are Pat and Patsy Grigg, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Allen, Corpus Christi, and Fred and Bobbie Dumas, Midland.

James Tanner Clark Bailey, April 18, 1994, 4:45 p.m.; parents are Bill and Amber Bailey, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Daryl and Kaye Richardson, and Dollie and Ace Gillette, all of Big Spring.

Kaidie Bree Saverance, April 19, 1994, 1:27 a.m.; parents are Shanan and Tonya Saverance, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Mike and Sherida Tredaway, Sharron Lynn Harrell, all of Big Spring, and Dewayne and Lou Saverance, Coleman.

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General Surgeon

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in Big Spring

For Appointment Call **(915) 267-8226**

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Faye's offers gifts, plants, fresh flowers, silks for her desk.

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HOSPITAL

OF THE SOUTHWEST

TENDING LOVING CARE WHEN YOU NEED

Mr. and Mrs. J. Big Spring, celebrating wedding anniversary on Saturday, 4 p.m. at Wesley Church. The children were the hosts.

Mr. Griffin was and Mrs. Griffin was Colorado Cit Faulkenberry. The early 1940s at a rink. They were 1944, at Ackerly by the Rev. J. L. ple raised four ch Sandy Griffin, Bi Sherry Griffin, L Cathy Griffin, Co and Steve Fenton. The couple also h dren.

Throughout th and Mrs. Griffin Ackerly, Wichita Spring. Mr. Griff worked for Cosde was in the Arm 1942-1946.

Mrs. Griffin v drive-in movie ar of the Bowl-A-

FOR SUNDAY ARIES (March 2 associate or par things in a more c Trust your Judgm You're more on Make time to soci ner with a parent.

TAURUS (April reaching out and about choices a rounds an in-law ter. Hang in thar you needs. Sha on. Tonight's Soa sub. ***

GEMINI (May 1 approach with a affects finances if about basics and valid premise. On lighted. Tonight that regular in yo

CANCER (June must make che pushed. Create a riment in your l rity and your d strange no matter Anchor in. **

LEO (July 23-A emerges. Good c Confusion affects your own. Expec more sincere in y ling. Tonight: Mak

VIRGO (Aug. 2 spending. A lasti questionin; optio you are willing to you to make a k Tonight: Order a j

LIBRA (Sept. rules today. It's what you want an the savor-fair. However, the f Creativity flouri

Gilbert and Li Aaron, and dan and Melissa Gr He is the paste Central Church

Terry Seale, c son Cody, Andre by the U.S. Post:

Sam and Corr Stacy, and son N.C. He is emj Medical Center.

Bryon and Michael, and Willis. He is a w

Robert J. and ter Kayla and s

Anniversaries

Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Griffin, Sr., Big Spring, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on Saturday, April 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church. The children and grandchildren were the hosts.

Mr. Griffin was born in Hamlin, and Mrs. Griffin was born in Colorado City as JoNell Faulkenberry. The couple met in the early 1940s at a church and skating rink. They were married on May 5, 1944, at Ackerly Methodist Church by the Rev. J. L. Mayhew. The couple raised four children: Jack M. and Sandy Griffin, Big Spring, Bob and Sherry Griffin, Lewisville, Jim and Cathy Griffin, Coppell, and Teresa and Steve Fenton, Universal City. The couple also has eight grandchildren.

Throughout their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Sr. have lived in Ackerly, Wichita Falls and in Big Spring. Mr. Griffin is retired. He worked for Cosden for 30 years and was in the Army Air Corp. from 1942-1946.

Mrs. Griffin worked at the old drive-in movie and in the snack bar of the Bowl-A-Rama. They are



MRS. AND MR. JACK GRIFFIN SR.

Methodist. He officiated basketball for 20 years plus football for 10 years and umpired Little League baseball for high school for 40 years. They have both bowled. She enjoys crossword puzzles.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Sr. have this to say about their 50 years of marriage: "There have been good times and bad times but with the Lord's help we have made it. We took it one day at a time."

Don't make change in church

DEAR ABBY: You really bombed with your advice to Caroline Dell about making change from the offering plate at church.

Good grief, Abby, when people know they are going to church, they should come prepared with money for the offering. If they really did forget, rather than making change, they should bring a little extra the following Sunday.

When people start digging around in the collection basket, they leave themselves open for suspicion. Why start a precedent by taking money out? It will only tempt someone less honest to do something crooked.

Here's another alternative: I know a man who contributes generously at the end of the year in one lump sum. — CHURCHGOER IN PLANO, TEXAS

DEAR CHURCHGOER: While the person who gives to the church once a year may be very generous, those who see him passing the basket without putting anything in may assume he's giving nothing, which is a poor example to set for others.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My youngest brother died from a slip and fall in his own bathroom — hitting his head on the edge of the tub. This happened two days before his 33rd birthday. He left a wife and two sons, 5 and 7 years old.

For the viewing, he was nicely dressed, and his head was resting on a pillow. He looked so peaceful — as though he was sleeping.

I had my camera with me and took 10 instant photos of him. Some family members said they thought it was disgusting.

Abby, I'm sure other people have taken pictures of a deceased loved one laid out.

What is your opinion of this? Also, maybe others will write in and back

me up. — BIG BROTHER TOM
DEAR TOM: One last picture is often important to a survivor, as it apparently was with you, and I have no criticism of that.

However, it might have been better had you arrived earlier and taken your pictures privately to avoid offending those with different ideas of respect for the deceased.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the many columns you have written concerning bicycle safety. Please continue to stress the importance of wearing a helmet.

Here in California, starting Jan. 1, 1994, all children under 18 are required by law to wear an approved safety helmet when riding a bicycle on public streets or trails. In 1995, violators will be fined.

We at the Centre for Neuro Skills know what happens when helmets are not worn. We also know that helmets can reduce the risk of severe brain injury. Even a minor head injury can lead to problems with learning and memory. And severe brain injuries can result in death.

Abby, please continue to tell your readers: Wear a helmet! — MARK J. ASHLEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, CENTRE FOR NEURO SKILLS, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

DEAR MR. ASHLEY: You can count on me!

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to sentiment? Last year on the Saturday before Mother's Day, my husband put some money in my hand and said, "Honey, you know how I hate to shop — so would you mind buying yourself something for Mother's Day? And while you're at it — will you please take care of a Mother's Day present for my mother, too?" — "GOOD OLD MOM," LINCOLN, NEB.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Fundraising reception a success for BSSH

BSSH volunteers who work tirelessly were honored during National Volunteer Week, April 17-24. Their time, caring, and donations gave \$206,351 and 18,907 hours to the hospital in 1993. They are a strong group, and that was never more evident than the recent fund-raiser, reception and dance.

Johnnie Lou Avery and Roxie Rutledge greeted the community at Don Newsom's home for the reception April 15. Don and Kent hosted the contributors of the event, along with Honorary Chairman Dorothy Garrett.

Dorothy missed it last year, and it was great to have her this year. As always, her generous giving and the Newsom's make it all happen.

Don's home was warm and welcoming with spring flowers adorning every available space, Adolph Labbe and the Howard College band and of course the famous chocolate-covered strawberries that Don special-orders for this occasion.

The group moved on to The Stampede to dance to the country music provided by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys.

We thought last year was the best, and perfect, and could not be outdone. But, 1994 was a very good year and it did surpass last year. With caring community citizens like these, what more can we hope for? Thanks Don, Kent, Dorothy, Jody, and all those who helped in any way.

In recognition of their hard work and devotion, volunteers were honored at the annual Awards Luncheon in the Allred Building April 20. Invocation was given by Rev. Gary Grove of First Christian Church. Pins and bars for service hours were presented by Superintendent Robert Von Rosenberg and Board Member Roxie Rutledge.

Keynote speaker Johnnie Lou Avery thanked the volunteers and recognized them for their unselfish efforts at the hospital. Edna Fae Smith and Steve Smith presented the Jack Y. Smith Award to Covie



Kathy Higgins

Williams for his more than 15 years of service to the patients at BSSH.

"Volunteers Make a World of Difference" was the theme of the luncheon, and a globe and plants from the Greenhouse were given as door prizes. A certificate of appreciation was presented to Donuts Etc. for the continued donations they give to BSSH and other community groups.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to purchase T-shirts, caps and visors for all BSSH patients for the summer. This is the beginning of the first Patient Shopping Day, and it will be expanded each year. We will be distributing these items to patients June 8, and volunteers are needed for a couple of hours on that day.

Chalet volunteers are purchasing patients t-shirts for the upcoming Sandstorm Relays and monthly donations for grooming items and luggage. They always need donations and volunteers to work at The Chalet and. Call 263-0528 for more information.

Picnics will begin in May for all units at the Shadow Retreat Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park. We still need sponsors to prepare and serve sandwiches, chips and dessert for a unit. If your organization would like to sponsor a picnic, please contact the Community Relations office at BSSH, 267-8216, ext. 535.

Dates to Remember:
May 16—Volunteer Services Board Meeting—12-1 p.m.
June 8—Patient Shopping Day
May 7—Howard County Health Fair
June 1—Blood Drive

Richardson is the daughter of Don and Sharon Richardson, Big Spring.

Linsey Robertson, daughter of Mike and Sue Robertson, Midland, placed first locally and second at the state level in an American history essay contest sponsored by the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Midland. The theme for the contest was "Coming to America in Colonial Times." She is the granddaughter of Joy Fortenberry and Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Robertson of Big Spring.

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Listen to an associate or partner who wants to try things in a more creative, upbeat manner. Trust your judgment of what's needed. You're more on target than you know. Make time to socialize. Tonight: Have dinner with a parent. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today is for reaching out and resting. Be less uptight about choices and confusion that surrounds an in-law or a long-distance matter. Hang in there, and stay focused on your needs. Share a hobby with a loved one. Tonight: Soak tension away in a hot tub. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try a new approach with an old partner. Confusion affects finances if you are not careful. Talk about basics and restructure on a more valid premise. One-to-one relating is highlighted. Tonight: Be more of a flirt with that regular in your life. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Clearly you must make choices. A partner feels pushed. Create a better day-to-day environment in your home life. Focus on security and your desires. Another will be strange no matter what you do. Tonight: Anchor in. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your playful side emerges. Good communications abound. Confusion affects an associate's energy and your own. Expect peaks and valleys. Be more sincere in your dealings with a sibling. Tonight: Make it easy. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch your spending. A last-minute offer has you questioning; options. You know more than you are willing to say. A loved one pushes you to make a key purchase; be careful. Tonight: Order a pizza. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Confusion rules today. It's not that you don't know what you want and not that you don't have the savoir-faire to make it happen. However, the family is into uproar. Creativity flourishes. Tonight: Call the

shots. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'd be well-advised to pull back. A misunderstanding is likely because you are tired and overly sensitive. Your intuition is wrong about a neighbor. Lighten up. Work on the positive changes. You are going to do just fine. Tonight: Go for the big yawn. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be overdoing things again. You know what you want, and you enjoy the good life. Be careful with spending. There's probably less than you think in your pocket. Focus on long-term issues and the quality of your friendships. Tonight: Be where the gang is. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on responsibility. Deal with a parent or elder. Choices around day-to-day life are active and help you look at life more creatively. You know where you are headed. Tonight: Make a must appearance. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dynamic encounters come easily. Allow more creativity. Strive for a better sense of well-being. You want to understand a situation thoroughly. Be aware of your choices. Tonight: Take a friend to the movies. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use discretion in one-to-one relationships. A friend might deceive you, but not intentionally. Blame confusion. Lighten up about bottom lines. Trust more and know that you will connect on deeper levels. Tonight: Heat up your relationship. ***

IF APRIL 24, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect an exciting year. Work will flourish and your diligence will pay off. Establish strong routines, and follow an exercise program. A positive approach will get you far. Eliminate gossip. Watch out for a backstabber at work. Expect finances to increase by late winter, when a partnership will pay off. If single, you'll meet potential partners through your day-to-day routine. If attached, you'll greet more commitment as a result of greater understanding between you and your significant other. LIBRA forces you to be diligent.

Newcomers

Gilbert and Liz Chavez, son John Aaron, and daughters Lisa Marie, and Melissa Grace, Grand Prairie. He is the pastor of Iglesia Bautista Central Church.

Terry Seale, daughter Lindy, and son Cody, Andrews. She is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

Sam and Corrine Priest, daughter Stacy, and son Shane, Pittsboro, N.C. He is employed by the V.A. Medical Center.

Bryon and Starr Terrell, son Michael, and daughter Wendy, Willis. He is a welding inspector.

Robert J. and Mary Lewis, daughter Kayla and son Kale, Angel Fire,

N.M. He is in property management, and she is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

Richard L. Slaughter, Lubbock. He is the manager for Dateline Office Systems.

Rhonda Keener, daughter Ashley and son Gary, San Antonio. She is the secretary for Living Water Christian Fellowship.

William L. and Juanita Brown, Dallas. He is employed by Woodman of the World Life Insurance. She is employed by Lee George Construction.

James and Michelle Coutermarsh, Burnet. He works for Ackerly Services, and she works for Neighbors Convenience Store.

Kenneth and Paula Cole, Wink. He is retired from Chevron U.S.A. She is employed by the Big Spring I.S.D.

Who's who

Shauna Richardson, pre-kindergarten teacher at Mahon and Arnett elementary schools in Lubbock, has been selected to receive the Lubbock Independent School District's Sallie Mae First-Year Teacher Award for 1993-94.

Candidates are nominated by their administrators and are selected by an LISD committee. She is now entered in the national Sallie Mae First-Year Teacher Award competi-

tion.

Richardson is the daughter of Don and Sharon Richardson, Big Spring.

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"Marvin and Sundance" Australian shepherd mix pups. Black and gray spotted coat with tan markings. Four months old. Male and female.

"Skeeter" Purebred gold Lab. Short-haired gold coat with brown eyes. Neutered male. Good natured.

"Bear" Australian shepherd mix. Gray and black spotted coat with white markings. Long-haired coat. One blue eye. Smaller neutered male. Loves people.

"Hobbs" Very gentle brown tabby cat. Short-haired neutered male.

"Strawberry" Gorgeous long-haired calico tabby. Pale orange and black tabby striped spots with white markings. Small and shy spayed female.

"Rags" Extremely affectionate tuxedo cat. Black sleek coat with white blaze up face and markings. Spayed female.

Free. Spayed and neutered outdoor cats. Keep the mice and snakes away. Some could be tamed, others wild.

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Free. Great Dane, purebred; 263-0073.

Free. Black Shar-Pei Chow mix. Nine-month-old female. 267-8537.

Free. Calico and brown tabby mom cats and kittens. 267-6832.

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Big Spring Mall 267-6335



BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

LUNCH MONDAY - Country fried steak; potatoes; broccoli; milk; rolls and lime swirl. TUESDAY - Beef tips w/noodles; broccoli w/cheese sauce; tossed salad; milk; rolls and fruit. WEDNESDAY - Baked chicken; black-eyed peas; carrots; milk; rolls and custard. THURSDAY - Baked ham; candied sweet potatoes; green beans; milk; rolls and peach cobbler. FRIDAY - Hamburger steak; potatoes; carrots; milk; cornbread and lime swirl. ... BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST (All Schools) MONDAY - Glazed donut; cereal; orange juice; whole or low-fat milk. TUESDAY - Pancake; syrup and butter; sausage patty; applesauce; whole or low-fat milk. WEDNESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk. THURSDAY - Pancake and sausage on a stick; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk. FRIDAY - Nutty bar; cereal; orange wedge; whole or low-fat milk. LUNCH (Elementary) MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; whole or low-fat milk. TUESDAY - Lasagna; corn; spinach; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; whole or low-fat milk. WEDNESDAY - Pizza; escalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; fruit gelatin; hot rolls; whole or low-fat milk. THURSDAY - Burrito; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; cherry cobbler; whole or low-fat milk. FRIDAY - Chili dog; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; fig cookie; whole or low-fat milk. LUNCH (Secondary) MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; whole or low-fat milk. TUESDAY - Lasagna or baked ham; corn; spinach; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; whole or low-fat milk. WEDNESDAY - Pizza or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; fruit gelatin; hot rolls; whole or low-fat milk. THURSDAY - Burrito or meat loaf; fluffy steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; cherry cobbler; whole or low-fat milk. FRIDAY - Chili dog or tuna salad; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; fig cookie; whole or low-fat milk. ... STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Waffles/syrup or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk. TUESDAY - Hot biscuits/gravy; scrambled eggs; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Hot cereal/cinnamon toast or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk. THURSDAY - Sausage/egg burrito; or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk. FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL. LUNCH MONDAY - Hamburger or chicken patty burger; french fries; hamburger salad; fruit cup and milk. TUESDAY - Beef taco or soft taco; chili beans; lettuce/tomato salad; fruit; cornbread and milk. WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti/French bread or pizza; green beans; tossed salad; apple cobbler and milk. THURSDAY - Submarine sandwich or tuna sandwich; tater tots/catsup; lettuce/tomato; milk and cookie. FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL. ... COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Sweeten oatmeal; toast; fruit and milk. TUESDAY - Pancakes on stick; syrup; fruit and milk. WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; sausage; juice and milk. THURSDAY - Pizza; juice and milk. FRIDAY - Ham and cheese sandwiches; juice and milk. LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; finger rolls and milk. TUESDAY - Baked potato w/cheese or chili beans; broccoli; fruit; light bread and milk. WEDNESDAY - Corn dog or fish burger; tater tots; carrot-celery sticks; fruit and milk. THURSDAY - Beef tacos or soft tacos; pinto beans; Spanish rice; applesauce slush and milk. WEDNESDAY - Bologna sandwich; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; potato chips; fruit and milk. ... SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Biscuit and sausage; jelly; milk and juice. TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; sausage; toast; milk and juice. WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice. THURSDAY - Donuts; milk and juice. FRIDAY - French toast; bacon; jelly; milk and juice. LUNCH MONDAY - Barbecue on bun; ranch style beans; french fries; cherry cobbler and milk. TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes w/gravy; June peas w/carrots; Jell-O; hot rolls and milk. WEDNESDAY - Beef and beans chalu-pas; salad; corn; fruit; crackers and milk. THURSDAY - Chicken fillet sandwich; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; French fries; milk and cake. FRIDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; salad; fritters; corn; batter bread; pineapples and milk. ... ELBOW SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; fruit; toast and milk. TUESDAY - Sausage; biscuits; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Rice; toast; juice and milk. THURSDAY - French toast; juice and milk. FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL. LUNCH MONDAY - Burrito; salad; fruit; Jell-O and milk. TUESDAY - Steak; baked potato; broccoli; peaches; milk and hot rolls. WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs/chili; fries; fruit and milk. THURSDAY - Stromboli; chips; pickle spear; fruit and milk. FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL. ... FORSAND SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Doughnuts; juice and milk. TUESDAY - Bacon and waffles; syrup and butter; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk. THURSDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk. FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL. LUNCH MONDAY - Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; rice crispy bars; pears and milk. TUESDAY - Bean chalu-pa; corn; salad; lemon pudding; graham crackers and milk. WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs with chili; potato chips; salad; relish and onions; strawberry shortcake and milk. THURSDAY - Fish and tartar sauce; English peas; macaroni and cheese; hot rolls; butter and honey; peaches with cream and milk. ... GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH MONDAY - Burritos w/chili; cheese; new potatoes; tossed salad; peaches; whole or low fat milk. TUESDAY - Rotini w/meat sauce; fried okra; black-eyed peas; lemon bars; cornbread; whole or low fat milk. WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers; mashed potatoes; green beans; Jell-O; w/whipped topping; hot rolls; whole or low fat milk. THURSDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; onions; vanilla pudding; whole or low fat milk. FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL. ... WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice and milk. TUESDAY - French toast; little smokes; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk. THURSDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk. FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL. LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; scalloped potatoes; English peas; sliced bread; fruit bar and milk. TUESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; mustard; baked potato; lettuce wedge; peaches and milk. WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk. THURSDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; frozen fruit bar and milk. FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL.

Historic Hillsboro charms visitors



Tumbleweed Smith

Hillsboro has one of the most unique newspaper stands in the country. It's operated by Steve Frank and his family. They keep a wide selection of magazines and newspapers on hand. On Sunday mornings, people drive their cars by the newsstand and tell Steve or a member of his family which papers they want. Within a few seconds the papers are in the drivers' hands. Sometimes the Sunday morning line of cars stretches for blocks. Hill County is home to Willie Nelson and Dr. Red Duke. Hill College has a world class Confederate Research Center and will soon have a Civil War Museum. An old jail where Elvis slept one night has been turned into the Cell Block Museum. The Bond's Alley Arts and Crafts Festival is a classy event. About 8,000 people live in Hillsboro. And the population is getting younger. A generation ago, when cotton played out and the city fell on hard times, people left Hillsboro for bigger cities. Now people from the Metroplex are discovering Hillsboro's small-town charm and friendliness and are buying the old homes and restoring them. A few years ago, a group of citizens realized the value of some 250

the old age is being replaced with dedicated youth. It is an old town with a new spirit. The Hill County Courthouse, severely damaged by fire last year, is being restored to its original Second Empire style. It was built in 1889-90, designed by W.C. Dodson, and is almost identical to the courthouse in Weatherford. The restoration work will be costly, but Hillsboro residents consider it a good investment. Recently, a Little League ballpark was constructed. It has four playing fields, all well lighted in a safe area. Hillsboro offers recreational opportunities at nearby Lake Whitney, the largest inland lake in Texas. The most significant thing about Hillsboro is its enterprising, energetic, youthful leaders who have vowed to keep Hillsboro from going the way of so many small towns. They're keeping it a vital city, focusing on tourism, shopping and history; the clean industries. They are emphasizing the obvious attributes of their city: good location, ideal climate, rich blackland soil, friendly people and a clean, attractive city. Hillsboro is a good example of what can be done in a small town by people with vision and a cooperative attitude.

Support Groups

MONDAY *Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m. 615 Settles. *New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. *Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers. *TOPS, a weight support group, meets at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster at 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For information, call 263-1340 or 263-8633. TUESDAY *On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069. *Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles. *Diabetic support group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

*Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by the 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. 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312. *Second Tuesday of every month, a diabetes support group meets at Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY *Gamblers Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, Room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920. *New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. *Adults Molested as Children will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312. THURSDAY *The Salvation Army will have a drug education program sponsored by

the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford. *The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920. *A support group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626. *New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. *Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor. *First Thursday of every month, a cancer support group meets at 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Rice at 263-7361, ext. 7077 for information. *Last Thursday of each month, Howard County Mental Health Center sponsors a support group for families and friends of people living with mental illness. It meets at 6 p.m., followed by the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham at 263-0027 for information.

New book helps married couples adjust

Books at the Howard County Library: "Now That I'm Married, Why Isn't Everything Perfect? - The Eight Essential Traits of Couples Who Thrive" by Susan Page. You entered your marriage with high hopes, confident that your union would beat the odds and survive a lifetime—and thrive. But whether you're a newlywed or a longtime partner, you sometimes have doubts. Is This All There Is? Shouldn't I Be Happier? Why Isn't Everything Perfect? These questions, according to Susan Page, have more to do with unrealistic expectations than with irreconcilable differences. In her new book, she shows us how to escape from common marriage myths and strengthen the actual qualities that make for a successful long-term partnership. Using the experiences of hundreds of couples she's counseled, Page brings to life and explains step by step how every couple can achieve the eight essential components of a good and successful marriage. "Earth In The Balance - Ecology And The Human Spirit" by Al Gore. A passionate defender of the environment for more than 20 years, senator Gore is now convinced that the engines of human civilization have brought us to the brink of catastrophe. Gore argues that only a radical rethinking of our relationship with nature can save the earth's ecology for future generations. While some politicians and businessmen stand firmly against this idea, Gore makes



Betty Condray

a case that there is a real threat through his use of the latest research which he feels demonstrates that the quality of our air, water, and soil is at grave risk. He states that such alarming issues as rising CO2 levels, the deteriorating ozone layer, and the rapid destruction of the world's rain forests must now be considered from a strategic point of view. Gore feels that it will take a bold and visionary approach which should result in a new conception of both the individual and of civilization as a whole. "The Heart Of A Child - What Families Need To Know About Heart Disorders in Children" by Catherine A. Neill, M.D.; Edward B. Clark, M.D.; Carleen Clark, R.N. Of the 25,000 infants with heart defects born each year in the United States and the additional 40,000 children diagnosed with heart problems, nearly all benefit dramatically from early diagnosis and treatment. In 90 percent of the cases, the problem either is too mild to need treatment or can be completely repaired. Surgerv, when required, is rapid

and effective and remarkable new techniques for treatment and management continue to emerge each year. This book helps parents understand the challenges, the options, the decisions and the many reasons to hope! "Crisp Toasts - Wonderful Words That Add Wit and Class to Every Time You Raise Your Glass" by William R. Evans III and Andrew Frothingham. Whether you are at a wedding reception, an office party, or just meeting with a group of friends or relatives, you never know when you will need an appropriate toast. "Crisp Toasts" is the first treasury of toasts, ranging from the humorous and hilarious to the serious and sacred, that will help you find the perfect toast for practically every occasion. With over 100 occasion-specific categories and at least three entries per category, the book covers topics as time-honored as friendship and marriage and as current as politics and stockbrokers. For the novice toast-maker, the introduction details the etiquette and style involved in giving a successful toast. Toasts have always been the best way to add some class when you raise your glass and this book is a collection of compliments and good cheer for every occasion. A friend, Kathy Higgins, who is community relations officer of the Big Spring State Hospital, reviewed "To Every Good Place, A Trail Leads

(A Simple Guide to Emotional Health)" by Suzanne Schmidt, Ed.D. to be included in this article. I am not certain that our library has it as yet but should you want to read it, call the library and request this book. Dr. Schmidt's personal knowledge and attention to her own health are brought together in this dynamic book, which is readable in a short time and is filled with powerful bits of information that can be used for personal growth. She stresses the importance of planning viable routes that are direct, more easily traveled, and consume less of our time and energy, than those taken without a map of where we are going. She compares living our lives without a blueprint to that of taking a trip without a road map. As you struggle to regain a sense of control over your destination, you berate your self for not bringing a road map. Such is life without clear descriptions of how to live your life successfully in the world and in relationships with other people. Dr. Schmidt grew up in Lamesa, Texas and is now a mental health professional practicing in a small metropolitan area in East Texas.

WATCH FOR JORDAN PARK CUSTOM HOMES Sun Country Realtors 600 Gregg 267-3613

GOSPEL MEETING SANDS SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST N. IH-20 Service Rd., 3 Blocks West of Salem Rd. INVITES YOU TO A SERIES OF THREE SERMONS PRESENTED BY Bob Kiser, of Abilene Monday thru Wednesday May 2, 3, and 4 7:30 p.m. Sermon topics: "Can We Understand the Bible Alike?" (Monday). "Baptism: How, Why, Who?" (Tuesday). "A Test Of Your Love!" (Wednesday) Congregational Singing - Song Leader Will Be Dan Pettitt, of Midland.

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Find out how kids are helping planet Earth in The Mini Page by Betty Debnam Appearing in your newspaper on 4-26-94

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SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1994 Oh, mystery you've been there How much do you and w Mystery mount at you and w formed in perfe The Indians your height bu the night, sent. Book wife's I have noted sometimes chur a little unreason tations of their ly. In particu "Pastor's Wife" difficult one. Recently, I r the Howard C gives historical life of the help God. In "One Sinners," Enne the story of the cuit-riding past the Indian Terri the turn of the Hall recalls h six feet-four wi and a deep and religion and hi bers the six chil "sinners," for and often disgra licly. Mama, wit flashing blue ey sometimes cha tions of the cong The parsonag activity for eve sales and pie su the temperan Nation. Someti feel it was her adjunct to the cl Because of the ties the town a parsonage was variety of trav extra work for ous program of serious money meager salary d many extra mea Yet, only one hospitality. Bro and a member brought a man a sonage, asking stay at the pre day or so. The they had never t It was Saturd suggested the b she found his cl Make taxin Well, anothe and gone. We a save up enoug pay our April taxes. To defer inc you elected to Retirement A This is a good always keep i have to pay it money and its years. Also, the have to withdr become 59-1/2 this will not be Another tax some employe 401k plans. A you invest in t day be taxable. Then you ha profit sharin sponsored by serve as an e the employer for the employ plans are its ow In case of the you can direct ments that you investments a ance companie loans, credit u and various c The risk runs a "risk" speculati tive "protect th There are s you can switc investment to i would be to div third each in b risk. The gen strategy is tha the losses. If you do not Satur EXTENDE 9 A.M. Located on the NO APPOINT Non-emerge H 15

Poem

MYSTERY

Oh, mystery mountain in the sun, you've been there, since time begun. How much power do you possess? Mystery mountain of the west. I look at you and wonder why, you're formed in perfect symmetry. The Indians came, and scaled your height built their campfires in the night, sent smoke signals in the

air, from mystery mountain setting there. You heard their drums, you saw their fires, upon this great, wild land of ours. You've been there since time begun, God made you setting in the sun. Who else but God would ever try to form such mystic symmetry. How much power do you possess? You are the "Landmark of the West."

—Bernice Reed Jones

Book tells tale of pastor, wife's difficult existence

I have noted, on occasion, that sometimes church members can be a little unreasonable in their expectations of their pastor and his family. In particular, the role of the "Pastor's Wife" seems, to me, to be a difficult one.



Jean Warren

she ordered Papa to return the guests to their relatives.

Brother Case was resentful and complained of the preacher's lack of Christian charity. "Now I'll have to put my cousin and his boy in the barn," he said. "My wife refuses to let them stay in the house. That's why I brought them to the parsonage in the first place."

While reading the book, I thought of the pastors who served the First Baptist Church in Wayne, Nebraska, where I grew up. It was the smallest congregation in town, and probably the poorest. The Depression years must have been a time of hardship for those who shepherded the little flock.

One winter the church did not have sufficient funds to heat both the parsonage and the church. So the preacher, a bachelor, set up housekeeping in the church basement.

On a January day, he made a pastoral call on my family, walking the two miles from town to our farm. I do not know if he did not own a car, or if snowdrifts had made the highways impassable.

He wore overshoes and made the mistakes of leaving them outside the enclosed porch. When he had completed his visit, he went outside to put on his overshoes only to discover the dog had chewed one of them to shreds. He had to walk back to town through the snow, wearing only one overshoe.

Trudging home, he may have reflected upon the early Christian martyrs and wondered if a few lions in a warm coliseum might not be so bad when compared with those Nebraska snowdrifts.

Saddlin' up and ridin' out



These four women, ranging in age from 52 to 82, are the Rodeo Grandmas, made famous in Washington and Oregon last January when they were featured in a Washington Mutual Bank ad campaign. They are, from left, Peggy Hunt, 66, Judy Golladay, 52, Lorraine Plass, 82 and Janis Anderson, 57.

Rodeo grandmas find fame after bank commercial

By The Associated Press

ELLENSBURG, Wash. — It began as a television commercial for a bank, but the Rodeo Grandmas say no one's going to lasso them anytime soon.

The four women, ranging in age from 52 to 82, still ride and rope. They say they'll be buckaroos until they die.

The women — Lorraine Plass, 82; Peggy Hunt, 66; Janis Anderson, 57, and Judy Golladay, 52 — love the attention they've gotten since filming the commercial for Washington Mutual bank's "That's Different" ad campaign in December. The spots airing in Washington state and Oregon since the middle of January show the women doing what they do best — riding and roping steer.

Now wherever they go, people recognize them.

"When they recognize us, they just start grinning and grinning and grinning," Golladay said. "Pretty soon they're chuckling. They just really enjoyed watching us on that commercial."

Golladay doesn't just rope and ride in the rodeo ring. She rides for one of the oldest cattle ranches in the state, the Bar Balloon, and is a

member of the Sage Scrappers, women who spend several weeks a year rounding up cattle in the eastern Washington mountains. Rounding up cattle isn't a man's job, Golladay said.

"There are places where men are stronger and you need them," she said. "But when (ranchers) have had us, they'd rather have us do a lot of the work, whether it's that we're women and we're more worried about the baby calf, more worried about the mama cow, or that we're not out there trying to rope the heel or do the macho stuff."

Plass, the eldest of the Rodeo Grandmas, still rides cattle each summer with her daughter and son-in-law. Although she can't saddle her own horse anymore, there's little else that she can't do.

"It's like what they say when you ride a bicycle, you never forget. Well I never could ride a bicycle, but I'll ride any darn horse you bring up here," she said.

But Plass misses the days when she was more active on the ranch.

"I feel kind of left out, because I've done all this and I'm just coasting along. Now these gals gotta do all of it, and I just sit and watch," she said.

When the other women immediately chimed in about how valuable her experience and advice is to them, Plass got embarrassed.

"I'm going to need a new hat, my head is getting so big," she said.

The women got into the advertising business when Washington Mutual went looking for the next installment in a series of off-beat commercials.

"We were looking for a group activity, and somebody at the agency said 'Wouldn't it be interesting to see some grandmothers doing something?' I think someone had in the back in their minds that there might be those folks over at Ellensburg," said Deanna Oppenheimer, executive vice president of corporate relations.

Ellensburg in central Washington is famous for its four-day rodeo over Labor Day weekend each year.

Golladay said a friend gave her name to the advertising agency, and about 20 women auditioned.

"They wanted us to look like grandmas," she said. "They didn't say they had to have gray hair, but gray hair, glasses, the typical grandma image there."

The gray hair requirement wasn't a problem for Golladay, who has salt-and-pepper locks, nor for Plass, whose hair is white. But Hunt and Anderson, both of whom have medium-brown hair, had to have their hair dyed gray for the commercial.

"I told them you don't have to be gray to be a grandma, but they (the advertising people) wouldn't listen," Hunt said.

Both the women and the bank are pleased with the commercial's popularity. The women have been featured on several television newscasts, and been invited to parades and events.

"We think it's great," Oppenheimer said. "I think it's one of those examples of a great win-win situation. It seems like they're having a fun time, and the concept worked for us in the commercials."

"We're having a ball," Golladay said. "We're really having a blast with this."

The women will be special guests at the Cattlemen's Association convention in Pasco on April 24 and are booked for the Coulee City Rodeo Association parade and rodeo on Memorial Day weekend.

Make 1995 taxes less taxing with investments

Well, another April 15 has come and gone. We are all now working to save up enough money so we can pay our April 15, 1995, income taxes.



Max Green

To defer income taxes, some of you elected to invest in Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA plans). This is a good investment. Please always keep in mind that you will have to pay income taxes on this money and its earnings in future years. Also, there is a penalty if you have to withdraw funds before you become 59-1/2 years old. Hopefully, this will not become necessary.

special tax deductible plans, you may want to look at the tax-exempt area. Yea, a small investor can get involved in the tax-exempt market. The mutual funds are the best bet for the small investor.

Another tax deferral plan that some employers have is called the 401k plans. Again the monies that you invest in these plans will someday be taxable.

The best feature of tax-exempts is that probably you never will have to pay tax on the interest that these securities earn. Well, let me qualify that statement by saying that they will remain tax free as long as congress so chooses.

Then you have your pension and profit sharing plans. These are sponsored by the employer and serve as an expense deduction for the employer and a deferred plan for the employee. Generally, these plans are rather complex and each plan has its own special provisions.

One thing to always inquire about when dealing in mutual funds is the "load" factor. That is, how much are you paying the salesperson or broker in commissions on the purchase of these securities.

In case of the IRA and 401k plans, you can direct what types of investments that you wish to make. These investments are offered by insurance companies, banks, savings and loans, credit unions, stock brokers and various other organizations. The risk runs all the way from "high risk" speculative, to very conservative "protect the capital" attitude.

There are some plans whereby you can switch from one type of investment to another. A better idea would be to divide the plan into one-third each in high, medium and low risk. The general idea behind this strategy is that gains will be more than the losses.

If you do not want to participate in

Power mowers, weed cutters require caution

By BILL BIRRELL Prime Writer

Springtime means power mowers and weed cutters. However, it brings to mind the danger when children are in the vicinity of flying rocks and debris.

I remember using a power mower in 1950 that threw a rock through a window and cut a gash in a water hydrant.

I met a man who lost some toes under his mower. I heard about another man in Waco who developed gangrene when a rock struck his leg.

Today mowers have many safety features, but there is always the danger of flying objects from the high speed mowers and weeders. So, I recommend goggles for the user and keeping children out of the danger area.

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

U.S.A. INSURANCE advertisement for Jack & Smith, Member 1993, with phone number 035215971 and address 10572 S. ROAD THRU 6195.

LEONARD'S PHARMACIES advertisement listing four locations: 308 Scurry, 10th & Main, 1501 W. 11th Place, and 606 Gregg Big Spring.

ANGELO ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY advertisement listing Grady W. Bryan, Jim L. Burk, Jr., and M.G. Moutos, with office address 1708 E. Marcy.

FAMILY HOME HEALTH EQUIPMENT advertisement offering free delivery and 24-hour emergency service, with phone number 263-0202.

MORRIS SEWELL INVITES YOU TO COME BY EVERYTHING FOR THE PATIENT AT HOME advertisement listing Home Oxygen, Wheelchairs, Hospital Beds, Commode Chairs, Lift Chairs, Scooters, Patient Lifts, and Walkers.

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC advertisement for Saturday Morning Extended Hours Clinic, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon, located at 1501 W. 11th Place.

Vertical text on the left edge: CLIP & SAVE, DAY, 95, Portraits, 28-May 2, ATCH IT!

Home health care a good option for elderly

By WANDA DENSON
Prime Writer

Methods of delivering health care are changing rapidly. One of the most significant changes resulted from the establishment of home health care agencies. Their nurses make house calls.

For several years, the government has issued reports on the effectiveness of home health care. It has been found that individuals receiving care in their homes are better able to cope with, and overcome illness. Remaining in familiar surroundings near family members and friends fosters a sense of security.

In addition, it's possible to dramatically cut medical cost. Persons who are hospitalized may be released earlier if ongoing care is available at home. Or hospitalization may be avoided altogether if appropriate health care can be delivered in the home.

Home health care services may be obtained by qualified Medicare recipients at no cost to the beneficiary. It is covered under both Part A and Part B of the Medicare program. No additional premium, deductible or co-payment is required unless durable medical equipment is needed. There is a 20 percent copayment for this type equipment.

In order to qualify for Medicare benefits, your physician must believe that your condition warrants skilled nursing care on an intermittent basis, but your condition doesn't have to be acute.

Also, you must be homebound. Medicare considers you homebound if leaving your home requires a considerable and taxing effort. And the agency must be Medicare-certified.

A wide variety of skilled nursing and personal care services are offered as well as instruction on special diets, exercises and management techniques for medical conditions.

Some agencies have a Medical social worker on staff who will provide family counseling on social and emotional issues and on methods of locating other needed resources.

'Their (Best Home Care) number one priority has always been the welfare of the patient. They really care about people.'

Barbara Adamson
Assistant personnel director

Big Spring has several home health agencies listed in the yellow pages. Best Home Care was the first home health agency established in Big Spring. It was opened in 1976 by Sam and Shirley Barron, who are still the administrators.

Barbara Adamson, assistant personnel director, attributes the success of Best Home Care to the Barron's philosophy. "Their number one priority has always been the welfare of the patient. They really care about people."

"Many people are unaware that home health care is a Medicare benefit and that we are a non-profit organization," she continued. "Our service is designed to meet the needs of the patient in his or her own home and we deliver these services to a seven-county area."

Adamson who has been a member of the nursing profession more than a decade had high praise for Home Health Aides. "Besides their basic training, our HIAs receive an additional 80 hours of specialized training for performing skills in the home. Being in the patient's home is different."

She said the HIAs develop a close relationship with those they serve because when someone is sick, a primary concern is who is going to bathe the patient and help her dress. A visit from the HIA can be the highlight of his or her day.

To learn more about in-home services offered, contact your physician. Or contact a home health agency and your needs will be evaluated free of charge by a qualified registered nurse. Your physician will then be contacted by the nurse for approval of service and doctor's orders. A care plan, based on orders, will be tailored to your particular needs.

All of us set examples for others

The following remark was made at a gathering recently, "Whatever I do in my private life does not hurt or influence anyone else." This was said by a man who probably had guilt on his conscience because he'd had a little too much alcohol to drink at the time. How very wrong he was!

If you are human, alive and breathing you have had, or will have influenced other people. You cannot possibly go through life without doing so to some degree. If it is good or bad it is pretty much up to you.

Suppose we examine a few examples, then you can form your own opinion. These have been taken from actual occurrences. Names and locations have been changed but they all took place in Howard County.

Winnie, a waitress, worked in a local bowling alley's snack bar. One afternoon during a slack time she was amusing herself "people watching."

A little boy perhaps six years old was playing about while his mother practiced improving her bowling skills. Alvin was an employee of the bowling establishment and took care of the machinery in the back part of the alley. He came briskly up the sideline headed for the desk. His stride was long, swinging and quite graceful.

Bobby, the little boy, stopped his play and solemnly watched Alvin until he had passed by. Bobby carefully squared his shoulders, took long steps, swung his arms and followed Alvin. He did his best to walk exactly where and like Alvin. He fol-



Myrtle Griffith

lowed in this manner almost to the desk. His small face was set in serious concentration. Winnie wondered if the little fellow would perfect that brisk, proud walk as he grew older. Alvin was never aware that he had been a role model for a short time.

Then, there were these two youngsters playing. Nancy and Jeff, about six and eight. They were totally unaware of being observed. (This is a personal observation.) Jeff came by Nancy with an exaggerated staggering gait and from his mouth came some of the foulest words you could ever imagine. Nancy frowned at his display and said "Jeff, that's not nice, it's ugly!"

"Yeah, I know," Jeff replied, "but I'm playing drunk like my Dad and he says that." Nancy got up, gathered her toys, kicked over the castle they had built from Lincoln logs, and started to leave. "I don't want to play with you any more cause you're tacky!"

Jeff and Nancy had been friends since Nancy was barely above toddler age and Jeff really liked his little friend. "Ah, Nancy, don't go. I won't be a drunk any more." Nancy hesitated then finally said "Well - O.K. if you are going to be nice."

Mommie won't let me play if she hears you talk like that."

The children resumed their games and I silently withdrew. This is an example of peer influence, but little incidents often have long-lasting effects. In this case, these two remained friends all through school and began dating when they were in high school.

Later still they attended the same college. His graduation was a couple of years ahead of hers. You may have guessed by now that they are married. They seem well adjusted and happy. Neither of them drink, nor do they use drugs.

Now, we will look at Herbert. He was the victim of a broken home, was unhappy and felt unloved. By the time he was 13 he had taken up with a group of older youths who seemed to always be in some kind of trouble, often tangling with the law. Several years later there was a robbery and a business man was killed.

Herbert declared he was innocent, but he had no alibi and no money to hire a lawyer. He is now serving time behind bars. Was he guilty? A victim of circumstances? Was it peer pressure? Parental neglect? Would proper influence have saved this youth from crime?

One day when my granddaughter was about 10 years old I heard her tell her best friend, "You should meet my Granny, she's the NEATEST! She tells me stories about when she was a little girl 'en she goes exploring with me and all kinds of stuff." Needless to say, this as a very humbling experience for me.

My prayer was "Please give me knowledge and help me be worthy of this child's trust."

If the reader will forgive personal experiences I'll tell you about another youth I have known from childhood. Howie was a rather quiet, shy child but he had a loving family. He was exceptionally fond of his grandmother and when she passed away his grief went very deep. One day out of the blue he asked me, "Will you be my Grandma? I feel kind of lost since mine died." "Of course," I replied. "Would it be all right if I call you Grandma?" he wanted to know. "I'd be honored," I told him.

Later he became a rather frustrated teenager and confided some of his confusion and wound up by asking, "What should I do?" I asked him why not discuss it with his parents and he told me "Oh, they are great parents, but I couldn't possibly talk to them as I have to you!" Here, again I felt I needed more wisdom and strength than I possessed. I felt that whatever my advice was he would follow it.

Finally I told him, "Hold on to your ideals no matter what your buddies say or think. It may cause some uncomfortable times, but, in later years you will be glad you acted according to your convictions." I could only hope that this was the right course for him.

He is a grown man now and we are still good friends, but neither has mentioned that conversation since that day. He still calls me Grandma so I'm assuming everything worked out.

ADA requires improved access for disabled

By BILL WARNER
Prime Writer

Editor's Note: This is Part Two of Bill Warner's articles about The Americans with Disabilities Act.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) has five main sections or titles. In this part we will be focusing only on Title III, which addresses access to public accommodations and commercial facilities operated by private entities - a category that includes hospitals, clinics, and the professional offices of health care providers.

Who is Responsible for Complying with Title III?

Title III of the ADA applies to all private businesses that offer goods and services to the public.

Therefore, Title III's access requirements for all public accommodations apply equally to hospitals, clinics, and the offices of health care providers. All clinicians need to be aware of Title III's requirements for accessibility to the disabled and the measures that must be taken to comply with the regulations.

Compliance with Title III takes two main forms: (1) the removal of barriers to communication, via provision of auxiliary aids and services such as interpreters or Braille reading matter, and (2) removal of barriers

to physical access, such as putting ramps over steps leading to an office.

Legal responsibility for removing structural barriers and making needed building improvements to provide physical access for the disabled depends upon who has authority to make alterations. If a building is rented, this is usually spelled out in leases or other contracts between landlords and tenants.

The Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board provides copies of the ADAAG access standards developed for compliance with Title III. Call 800 USA-

ABLE. (Be prepared to use your redial button for a long, long time!)

The U.S. Department of Justice has an Americans with Disabilities Act Information Hotline that provides information about the Act. Call (202) 514-0301. If you have a computer with a modem, you can download information about the Act by calling (202) 514-6193. (Modem settings are: No parity, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, full duplex.)

The Americans with Disabilities Act: A Prescription for Compliance may be obtained free while supplies last from the American Medical Association. Call (800) AMA-3211 and ask for the publication by name.

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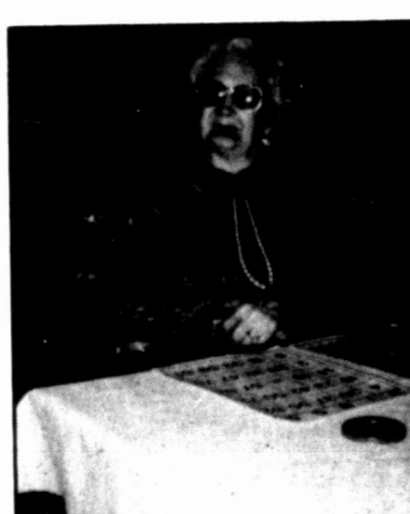


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Fast Track

To submit an item put it in writing deliver it to us in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring, TX 79720 by the office, 710 So.



PATTERSON Patterson joins

Madge Patterson Reeder Realtors as announced Lila I. owner.

Madge and her moved to West Texas in 1992 when Ray acquired position in the Science at Forsan High School. Madge was a appraiser, legal as consultant.

This should enhance better serve your real estate.

Ray and their four children, Mike, Shelley and almost all types of services offered.

ERA Real Estate's protection plans, realtors security plan services.

Era Reader Realty Fourth St. Call 263-267 or 267-1252 for more.

Watch the bees

This is the time swarming of bees, a springtime occur Howard County Ag Assn Agent Don Rich.

With the advance ized bee into West more attention should be given.

In cases where the bees may be type, honey bees submitted by the Collect approximate bees in a leakproof to include enough alcohol to cover the jar in a sturdy box than the jar. Place padding such as no foam peanuts, in place that box into more padding.

A special honey form is available to ment to the Texas Lab in College Station there is no charge. Include collection the number of bees information.

Because African are nearly identical, domesticated son said the only way identification is sophisticated equipment.

In addition, he submitted to verify indeed Africanized.

CRMWD reveals

Higher energy volume of pumping rate increase, figure decline of new revenue Colorado River Municipality in the first quarter.

Revenues a \$3,945,101, of which came from sale of revenues of \$75,1 percent over budget.

There also was about \$38,000 in as bond balance decreased with commitments. Net income was \$95,471 under tons, or off 4.46 percent.

Expenses aggregated for the initial quarter budget, or 6.43 percent operations and maintenance. Net income was \$95,471 under tons, or off 4.46 percent.

On the other hand service expenses which was 17.45 percent budgeted; administrative expense of \$33,086 or 9.92 percent.

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.



PATTERSON Patterson joins Reeder

Madge Patterson has joined ERA Reeder Realtors as a sales associate, announced Lila Estes, broker-owner.

Madge and her husband, Ray, moved to West Texas in September 1992 when Ray accepted a teaching position in the Science Department at Forsan High School. Prior to their move, Madge was a real estate tax appraiser, legal assistant and tax consultant.

This should enhance her ability to better serve your real estate needs, said Estes.

Madge, a Texas Tech graduate, Ray and their four children, Shawn, Mike, Shelley and Leslie enjoy almost all types of outdoor activities.

Services offered by ERA include ERA Real Estate's buyer and seller protection plans, referral services, sellers security plan and mortgage services.

ERA Realtors is at 506 E. Fourth St. Call 263-8266, 267-8377 or 267-1252 for more information.

Watch the bees

This is the time of year for the swarming of bees, a natural annual springtime occurrence, reports Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson.

With the advance of the Africanized bee into West Texas, he said, more attention should be given this time of year.

In cases where there is a concern the bees may be the Africanized type, honey bee samples may be submitted by the following steps: Collect approximately a 1/2 pint of bees in a leakproof jar and be sure to include enough ethyl or rubbing alcohol to cover the bees. Place the jar in a sturdy box an inch larger than the jar. Place the jar with more padding such as newspaper, styrofoam peanuts, into this box and place that box into a bigger box with more padding.

A special honey bee identification form is available to label the shipment to the Texas Honey Bee I.D. Lab in College Station. Currently, there is no charge for this service. Include collection information and the number of bees, to get accurate information.

Because Africanized honey bees are nearly identical to the more docile, domesticated bees, Richardson said the only way to make a positive identification is with the use of sophisticated equipment and computers.

In addition, he stated, many bees from the colony in question must be submitted to verify that the colony is indeed Africanized.

CRMWD revenues decline

Higher energy costs, both due to volume of pumping and an electric rate increase, figured largely in a decline of new revenues for the Colorado River Municipal Water District in the first quarter.

Revenues amounted to \$3,945,101, of which \$3,682,598 came from sale of water. Recreation revenues of \$75,920 were 34.04 percent over budget.

There also was an income loss of about \$38,000 in interest earnings as bond balance for the pipeline decreased with construction payments. Net income of \$1,045,096 was \$95,471 under budget expectations, or off 4.46 percent.

Expenses aggregated \$1,920,004 for the initial quarter, \$115,945 over budget, or 6.43 percent. Of this, operations and maintenance was \$1,530,658, up 13.78, mostly due to heavier power costs of \$1,037,048, or 5.87 percent over budget.

On the other hand, recreational service expenses were \$72,865, which was 17.45 percent less than budgeted; administration and general expense of \$337,713, which was \$33,086 or 9.92 percent below budget.

In search of ... antiques

Stores hosting grand openings this weekend

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Cooperation is the spirit that ties the antique trade in Big Spring and that spirit will be evident Friday and Saturday when two stores have their grand openings.

This spirit of cooperation is a partial explanation of the joint grand opening of The Antique Corner and Dahmer's Antiques.

The old Gentleman's Corner department store, 223 S. Main St., is re-opening as The Antique Corner, with 24 spaces upstairs and four bargain spaces in the basement, said Big Spring Antique Dealers Association's president Jake Glickman.

The Antique Corner will be open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is closed Sunday.

Vicki Dahmer's antique shop, Dahmer's Antiques, in Sand Springs has been in business for 18 years. A second location is being opened at 204 S. Main this weekend with the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

"It's the oldest antique shop in Howard County," Dahmer said. "We've spent a solid year and significant expense in remodeling the old City Pawn shop for our second location," she explained.

"People who remember it as City Pawn are shocked at its new appearance," explained Dahmer's assistant, Joan Hipp.

"It's the best cooperative attitude among competing businesses that I have ever seen," Glickman said. "When you consider that rivals meet regularly, pool their resources, never turn each other



Dahmer's Antiques has the grand opening of its second location 204 S. Main St. this weekend. At left, Dorothy Salmon checks out a plate shown to her by salesperson Joan Hipp. Dahmer's Antiques is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

down or refuse to work together. That's practically unheard of these days."

Dahmer agreed. "We refer shoppers to each other, if we don't have exactly what they are looking for, because we feel collectively that type of effort best reminds them of Big Spring as a future antique shopping location."

Beside a common goal to make money, their joint goal is to draw antique shoppers to Big Spring.

Secretary/Treasurer of the now 10 member association is Bobby Wooten, Glickman said. The group has placed three roadway signs on north U.S. 87 and on both east and west Interstate 20.

"We now have a ready-to-go sign for south 87," said Glickman. "We are looking for a space where we can erect it, as soon as possible."

The other members of the Big Spring Antique Dealer's Association are: Antique's Etc. at 107
Please see ANTIQUES, page 9B



Various antique items, from furniture to clothing, can be found at the Antique Corner, in the old Gentleman's Corner department store at 223 S. Main St. The business will have a grand opening on April 29, and will be open for business Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Processing key to agriculture's future

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas towns could prosper by working as hard to lure industries that process farm commodities as they do trying to attract prisons, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said Thursday.

In a speech to the Texas Bankers Association, Perry said such companies are both good investments and a key to expanding the state's agricultural economy.

"Some of you, particularly those from West Texas communities, have witnessed a phenomenon over the last several years of towns and cities doing everything but laying out a red carpet to attract state prisons," Perry said.

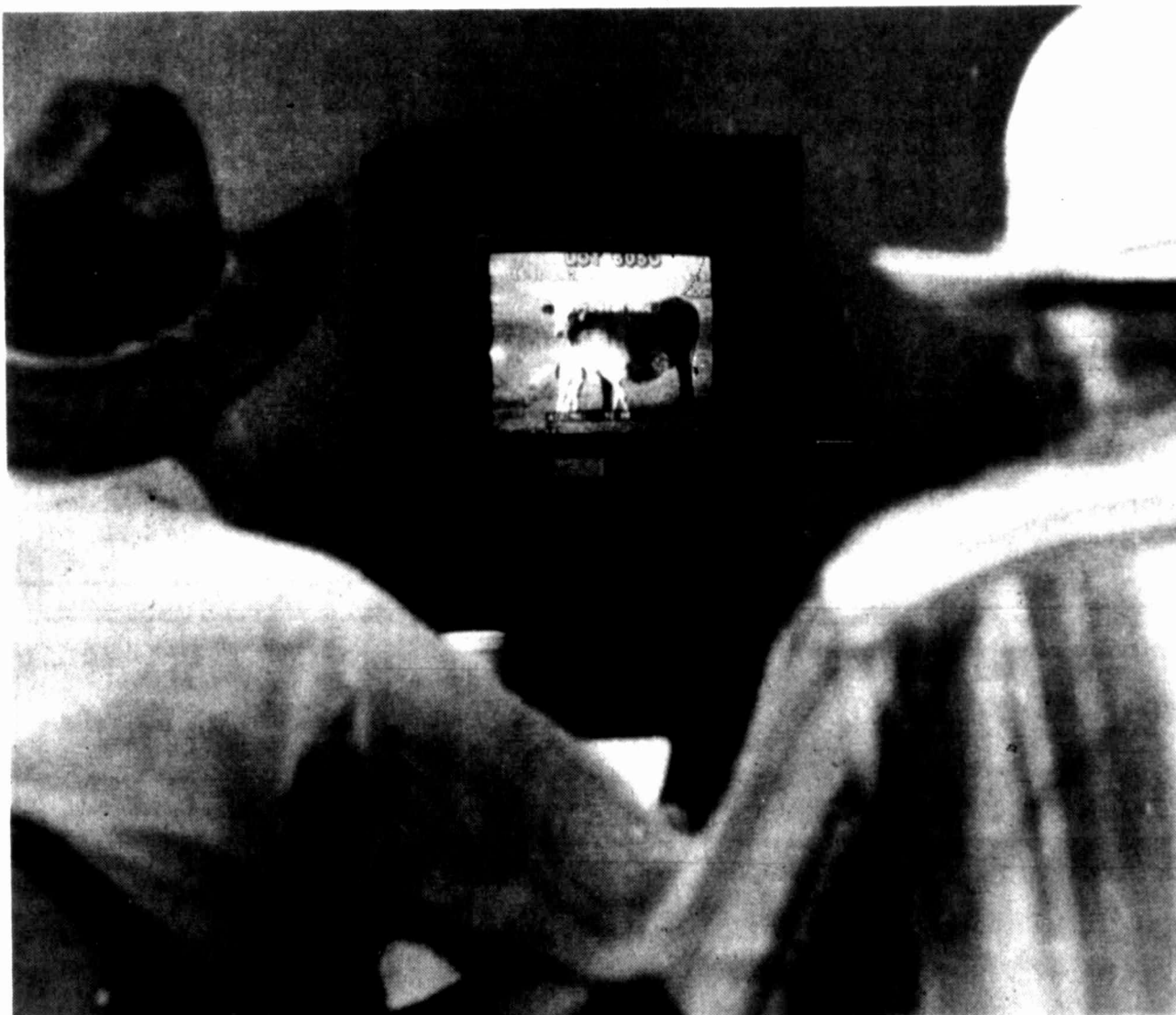
"I suggest to you the same type of efforts should be made to attract ag processing companies — companies that turn Texas cotton into Levis and Wranglers; companies that use Texas-grown vegetables in their salsas, and companies that create sausage and other meat products from Texas livestock."

But Texas processes only about 8 percent of raw farm and ranch production, Perry said. The national average for in-state processing is 20 percent.

"High-value ag exports account for more than 70 percent of this nation's agricultural sales to Mexico. Mexico is already Texas' largest trading partner, but where will they go for high-value ag products if we continue this dismal processing rate?"

"Not us, I'm afraid, unless we can encourage you and other financing institutions in this state to recognize the value of ag processing," Perry told the bankers.

Perry said Texas agriculture annually earns about \$12 billion in cash receipts and generates an estimated \$36 billion in economic activity.
Please see PROCESSING, page 8B



Two cattlemen watch offerings of the Producers Video Auction at Producers Livestock in San Angelo recently. The live broadcast offers cattle from across the county.

Going, going, gone Cattlemen tune into video auctions

SCOTT STANFORD
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO — Cattlemen gathered around a television in an upstairs room at Producers Livestock Auction in San Angelo, focusing on the rapidly changing numbers displayed on the screen.

To the casual observer, the men might have been catching the news or an early morning talk show program while bidding at a cattle sale was going on in the barn downstairs. Actually, they were watching, and

sometimes participating in, a separate video livestock auction — the cattlemen's answer to the home shopping network.

Thanks to technology, producers with a television, phone and satellite dish can buy and sell large lots of cattle without leaving their homes. And if they don't have a satellite, they can do it from the room at Producers in San Angelo, viewing cattle from all over the country on the television screen and bidding by phone on the livestock they like.

"(Video auctions) have evolved

over a considerable period of time ... about 15 years," said John Cargile, owner of Producers Livestock Auction and one of 16 stockholders in Producers Video Auction of Fort Worth, the company that delivered the auction.

"Texas A&M developed a system that was a forerunner to the video auction before we had satellite capabilities," he said. "The Texas Livestock Marketing Association took it over about the time the satellite capabilities became available."
Please see VIDEO, page 8B



Don Richardson

Extension service is unique

This past week Howard County celebrated County Government Week. The courthouse was decorated in patriotic colors and a county employee lunch was enjoyed by everyone associated with the county.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service's Howard County office celebrated along with the other offices located in the courthouse.

The Extension Service in Texas is a unique organization in that it is funded not only through local county funds, but state and federal funds, as well. These funds allow local citizens access to the entire Texas A&M University System through a unique networking organization across the state.

Extension values and promotes principles of citizen and community involvement, scientifically based education, lifelong learning and volunteerism. It provides access to citizens in all 254 Texas counties and works cooperatively with other TAMUS parts and external agencies and organizations to achieve its goals.

The local extension office, like all offices across Texas, involves local citizens in the planning and direction of its programs. This citizenship involvement is through the advisory group called the Extension Program Council made up of members of Program Area Committees, who represent interests in agriculture, community development, home economics and 4H and youth. These individuals meet with local extension agents throughout the year and plan, implement and evaluate ongoing Extension educational programs.

These educational program efforts are designed to assist in issues identified as critical to the community in the Long Range Extension Plan developed four years ago. Last week, 35 community leaders met to serve on a study group to once again examine issues facing our community that extension could direct its educational program efforts toward the year 1999.

Local banking institutions hosted the meeting at Howard College. Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear served as the group's moderator. Dr. Sherry Sparks, Howard College president, served as facilitator for the group looking into developing life skills and leadership qualities in youth and adults. State National Bank President Jim Purcell facilitated those concerned with economic competitiveness, community viability and family stability for Texans. Facilitator for stewardship of the environment and natural resources was Lynn Simmons, vice president of State National Bank. Pat Atkins, Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital's public affairs office, served as facilitator for the group concerned with the health, safety and well-being of our community.

We appreciate the time and effort these individuals gave into studying and identifying the issues of concern for our community. Water and soil conservation and environmental concerns was one of the key issues identified along with rights of landowners.

Pesticide use and safety was identified among all the groups as a problem to be addressed. Awareness of health services and a need for better public health services was discussed.

Federal agricultural policies shifting from being government subsidy dependent to free market emphasis, making it critical that agriculture be efficient and competitive in international markets was also a concern. A real need to find cooperative approaches to resolve economic growth and environmental concerns at the local level where conflicts can be most acute.

A greater need for a sense of community and a renewed sense of idealism and community spiritedness due to changing demographics was also identified as a major concern. Along with this, community leaders, elected officials and individuals acquire and apply skills in thinking strategically, managing change, communication and conflict resolution that strengthen individuals, families, organizations and the communities.

Other challenging issues were identified and the Extension Program Council's Executive Board, Gary Tabor, chairman, has a difficult task before them in establishing priorities among these important issues in developing the new Long Range Extension Plan for Howard County.

APR 24 1994

Prisons, prisons and still more needed

My in-laws, "Penny" and Lavina Pennington are in visiting from Missouri. I always enjoy getting to do the "tour guide" bit and show our community off. We have a lot to be proud of, and if you aren't up on what to do for some of your visitors, come by and visit with some of our tourism people. They'll open your eyes for you.

President Jeff Morris, President-Elect Jim Weaver and myself just attended the State Leaders Conference in Austin. Only the top leaders in each chamber were invited, and the event was a briefing on upcoming state issues, and a chance to visit one on one with Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

State leaders agree that the budget will be the big issue as they look at a \$3 billion shortfall and a promise of no new taxes, which means cutting that amount. This is further complicated when they have to fund 70,000 new first graders, and have \$387 million in new prison construction underway. In fact, our prison beds are going from 63,000 now to 146,000 in 1996. (If we were a separate country, we would have the third largest prison system behind Russia and China.)

Workers Comp is still a big issue, so much so that one-third of all busi-



Terry Burns

nesses are going without which is terrible exposure. Our current program is on appeal to the Texas Supreme Court as unconstitutional, which could throw it back on the drawing board, and the agency that handles it is up for sunset review in the next session. However, rates are down, even though still too high, but at least progress is being made on the issue.

The National Health Care debacle has a major impact on the State budget, primarily through Medicaid costs. The state leaders said this issue is coming to a head faster than anyone seems to think, with a bill expected by July, to go to the president by September. That's not the prognosis we get from other sources, but who knows, these guys have a pretty good pipeline to their brother legislators.

NAFTA comes up for six month review in July. Our efforts to pursue a "Mexican Trade Corridor" meeting

a new highway at Del Rio is one of the brightest potential stars on our horizon. If NAFTA has at this point already made a difference to you and your business, we'd like to hear about it. We need to be able to forward input on the subject, and we'd like that input to be representative of our business community.

Book review time ... this is something I haven't done before, but State Comptroller John Sharp has a new book out called "Forces of Change". In it he does a wonderful job of talking about the future of Texas. It's required reading for anyone who cares about what the future holds for our State or for your business. The book is only \$5. A support set of information, with Vol. 1 containing economic & population forecasts as well as a review of present and past critical issues is \$10, and Vol. 2, which profiles industries important to Texas is \$5. The complete set is \$20.

To get this important work, send your check to:
Comptroller of Public Accounts
Research Division
P.O. Box 13528
Austin, Texas 78711-9831
Terry Burns is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Video

Continued from page 7B

Since the late 1930s, video auctions have been growing. In January, Cargile and the other stockholders got into the business when they formed Producers Video, taking over the video auction run by TLMA.

Producers is one of only two live-stock video auction companies in Texas, the other being Superior Video Auction, also of Fort Worth.

The recent sale was Producers' second this year, and the company has scheduled seven more video auctions in 1994. Cargile said the number of video auctions in future years will depend on "demand for the service."

The way Producers Video service works is simple. A seller wishing to move a large, uniform lot of cattle — and paying to have the animals shipped wherever necessary.

"I like the video; I'm glad we've got it," said Bill Simpson of Robert Lee, who runs cattle near Corsicana and in South Dakota and who has both bought and sold cattle using the video.

Simpson said the video auction saves stress on the seller by reducing his risk. "If it's a bad day at the auction, you're at home and the cattle are at home, and you don't have any other expense to worry about."

Simpson said a buyer can incur more risk at a video auction because he only sees a portion of the cattle on the video. The key, he said, is working with the field representative who's handling the lot. Cargile and Newsom agreed.

"The representatives are the most important part of the process," Newsom said. "A lot is based on the description that you write up."

"The buyers have built up confidence in the representatives. They have usually gotten cattle through the representatives before, and they trust them."

Cargile said the representatives have to know what the prospective buyers want. And, he said, the seller's lot has to be in a uniform group, according to sex, weight, quality, breed etc. ... or be large enough that the representative can divide the lot into uniform groups.

"However you market cattle,

whether (at a live auction) or on the video, you have to be knowledgeable about the cattle so that you can meet the buyer's specifications," Cargile said.

"If a buyer wants a certain weight, and he's told he has to take these other weights in a group, he's not going to buy them. Cattle being sold on video need to be cattle that can be divided into uniform lots."

Cargile said, though video auctions are an obvious outgrowth of technological advances, he doesn't think they will completely replace live auctions.

"You've only got a limited number of cattle that are adaptable to this technique," Cargile said. "There are only 6,000 cattlemen in the United States who have more than 500 cows. If a cattleman doesn't have a uniform truckload of cattle to sell, then he can't use the video sale."

a truckload (50,000 pounds) is the minimum that can be sold by video — contacts one of the Producers Video Auction field representatives in 31 regions in 19 states.

The field representative goes to the seller's location and videotapes the cattle for a fee of \$2 per head, said Stanley Newsom of Producers Livestock Auction who also is a field representative for Producers Video.

"When you go to shoot video, you shoot about 30 yards away with the cattle strung out," Newsom said. "I try to get about three cattle per frame."

The representative then writes a description of the cattle including number of head, average weight, sex, breed and feeding program. A contract between Producers Video and the seller is agreed upon, and the videotape is sent to Fort Worth where it is edited and included in the next video sale broadcast via satellite to anyone with a dish.

The recent sale featured 107 lots. A program booklet with a full description of each lot delineated the order in which they were sold.

As each lot came up for sale, a video of the cattle appeared on the television screen and the auctioneer in Fort Worth read a description of the lot. He then began the bidding, and the sale price appeared in the middle of the screen, rising with each bid until the lot was sold.

Each lot usually sold in less than five minutes.

In the recent sale, Newsom manned the phones, talking to sellers of lots for which he was the field representative when they came up on screen. At one point, he had a phone to each ear, talking to seller Allison Ranch Co. on one line and trying to place a bid on the other line for a man watching the auction from the room at Producers Livestock Auction.

The process has clear advantages for the seller. Most importantly, his cattle is seen by a nationwide buying audience without the seller incurring the cost of shipping his cattle to the auction or anywhere else for that matter. The buyer in video auctions is responsible for picking up the cattle, normally at the seller's ranch. Wade Choate of Concho Cattle Co. agreed with Cargile.

"I think (video auctions) are a real good deal," Choate said as he watched 89 steer yearlings sell for 92 cents per pound on the television. "This has got its place, but I don't think it will replace the auction yard. There will always need to be a place for smaller producers to make smaller sales."

But for those who are big enough to use it, the video auction appears to bring a new excitement. Gerald Hanson of Stanton is an example. Hanson and his partner Sammy Yates used the video auction for the first time Thursday to sell 75 heifers. "We needed to get (the cattle) off pasture pretty quick, and we decided to give this a whirl and see what happens," Hanson said as he watched and waited for his lot to come on screen. "I'm kind of experimenting. It's interesting."

After Hanson's cattle sold in an auction to a cattle company in Minnesota, he said he would probably use the video service again.

"I'm pretty well satisfied," Hanson said. "I was hoping for 80 (cents per pound), and they brought 79.75 (cents per pound), so that's about as close as you can get. The prices were good. You have a lot more exposure to the market — state and nationwide — so that helps."

Hanson said he also got the chance to make a new contact in the business: the Minneola company that bought his cattle.

"If they're satisfied with the cattle they get, that gives us another contact," Hanson said.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ronnie Dale Jett, 22 & Sherry Jean Shubert, 31.
Kenneth Edward Steen, 32 & Pamela Sikes Metcalf, 36.
Lucas Leos Lopez, 19 & Brandi Michelle Castillo, 17.
Fidel Calderon, 18 & Yvette Andrea Rodriguez, 20.
Brian Gene Edward, 18 & Dawn Gwen Kennedy, 18.
Michael Shane Feaster, 18 & Stephanie Ann Hoffman, 16.
David Emerson Jr., 49 & Alice Marie Jones, 44.
Gordon David Stephen, 42 & Janetta Leann McDaniel, 28.

COUNTY COURT RECORDS
Richard Lujan Delgado-DWI 1st offense, \$600 fine, 24 months probation, 118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

\$235 court costs, 8 hours community service, 72 hours in jail.
Joe C. Evans, violation of a protective order; \$100 fine, 6 months probation, \$200 court costs.
Martha Ann Crenshaw-Theft over \$20 and under 4200; \$100 fine, 6 months probation, \$165 court costs, 8 hours community service.
Joe David Fewell-DWI 2nd offense; \$600 fine, 24 months probation, \$235 court costs, 90 days in jail on weekends.
Maria Helena Loya-Motion to dismiss revocation of probation.
Ronald Ray Maddox-DWI; \$600 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs, 8 hours community service.
Order for occupational license: Michael L. Bowersox, Michael Stephen Lowes.
Order(s) for dismissal: Domingo Castillo, Augustine Fierro Jr., Dora Arispe Juarez, Kenneth L. Naatz, Richard Belew and Freddie Carl Tomlinson.
Order(s) dismissing cause(s): Julian Lee Hudgins, Ronald J. Ladd.

Linda Marline Toone vs. Leon Edward Toone; family.
Debra Stuteville vs. Mark Anthony Salazar; family.
Irene Maynard vs. LATCO Transport Inc and Don Bedford Evans; injuries, damages of motor vehicle.
Seizure of certain contraband vs. Santos Mendoza; other.
Lisa A. Dulin Frank vs. Craig E. Frank, divorce.
Tara Lynn Barraza vs. Ascension Rios Jr.; family.
Parks Fuels Inc. vs. Mary Bedford, dba Westbrook Chevron and Hometown Chevron; accounts, notes and contracts.
Mike Vega vs. Rosa B. Vega, divorce.
Dana Denise Hart vs. John A. Hart, divorce.
Angela Denise Goswick vs. James David Goswick, divorce.
Roger Salinas vs. Lourde Douquet Salinas, divorce.
Mnuel Mata Hilarlo vs. Angellique Dominguez Gomez Hilarlo, divorce.
Wanda Faye Anderson vs. Gerald Frank Anderson, divorce.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, LOOK HERE FIRST!

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Home: 915.267.8637

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CHIMNEY AND AIRDUCT CLEANING
267-6504

COLDWELL BANKER
Sun Country Realtors
MLS 267-3613
600 Gregg
Janelle Britton, owner

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110 Marcy
263-1284
263-4663
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

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Culligan Water Conditioner
405 Union 263-8781
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The expert application of *Clear Coat* is a specialty at the right price

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700 N. Owens Big Spring

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Processing

Continued from page 7B

Agriculture employs, directly or indirectly, one in five Texans, he said.

"We still have bankers, particularly in our rural communities, who know that agricultural loans are good opportunities and good investments," Perry said.

But he said he worries that some financial institutions have lost interest in agriculture. "I'm hearing that other bankers don't know anything about agriculture and still others are not lending money any more," he said.

However, the agriculture commissioner said, U.S. commercial farm banks, which are involved in a larger percentage of ag loans, reported record profits of \$16 billion in 1992, up about \$1 billion from the previous year.

Perry said Texas has numerous advantages in seeking to boost agricultural markets.

"The state's weather means Texans can and do grow just about anything," and its location makes it a gateway for trade with Mexico and other Latin American countries.

And, Perry said, "The name Texas sells. Consider a chain of 48 restaurants based in Kansas that go by the name of Lone Star Steakhouses, even though not a single restaurant is situated in Texas. Clearly, Texas is a powerful marketing tool."

"We've got the climate, we've got the location and we've got the Texas mystique — all of which can add up to an agricultural economic powerhouse if we know how to take advantage of it."

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Alternative
John Percy, left
Wiley during the
recently.

Clean the dual

By MIA MOODY
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — The 6-mile high in the kitty litter box in weeks and dirt flowing every hour.

Sounds like you're part of the dual-career crowd.

A clean house seat in many homes parents are busy chores, work and school.

Some of the issues precedent are: work, role expectations and child care. Barry Click, director of the San Antonio Center.

But dual-career work if parents are intentional things take care said.

"In an intentional work out to create a division of chores," he said, "and say what you pens."

Dual-career models in the Ward, executive Counseling and for women, emphasis has been a career or on said. Men, on the traditionally by with little input and housework.

"In dual-career should be no such work and men." There should be for everyone."

Click believes child-care responsibilities are doing a disservice to children.

"Input from both father is crucial of children," he said.

role becomes essential dual-career man is more of a participant.

Communication is also important. los, a clinical psychologist, should take some to look at their concentrating on are doing.

"Parents often turing themselves the primary role, then the father. Here are some Texas I

The Associate

DALLAS — S and higher royalties instruments Inc it by 65 percent stock bounced news Thursday.

Nonetheless, would lay off most of them restructures of divests non-strategy.

"It's our strategy performance the pany's overall at this point," William Aylesworth said.

"All during the been surprised



Associated Press photo

Alternatives

John Percy, left, with Gas Equipment Company Inc., talks with Derrick Willey during the 5th Annual Alternative Fuels Market Fair & Symposium recently.

Cleanliness put on the back burner for dual-career couples

By MIA MOODY
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — The dishes are stacked a mile high in the kitchen sink, the kitty litter box hasn't been changed in weeks and dirty clothes are overflowing every hamper in the house.

Sounds like you? Probably, if you're part of the growing number of dual-career couples in America.

A clean house has taken a back seat in many homes in which both parents are busy juggling household chores, work and child-rearing.

Some of the issues that have taken precedent are: whose job has priority, role expectations, time management and child care, said the Rev. Barry Click, director of clinical services at the Samaritan Counseling Center.

But dual-career marriages can work if parents are willing to make them intentional rather than letting things take care of themselves, he said.

"In an intentional marriage, couples work out role expectations and create a division of household chores," he said. "You can't sit back and say whatever happens, happens."

Dual-career marriages often are difficult for parents to manage because many have not had role models in the past, said Robert Ward, executive director of Family Counseling and Children Services.

For women, traditionally the emphasis has been on either having a career or on raising children, he said. Men, on the other hand, have traditionally been breadwinners with little input into child-rearing and housework.

"In dual-career homes, there should be no such thing as women's work and men's work," he said. "There should be a division of labor for everyone."

Click believes fathers who delegate child-care responsibilities to mothers are doing a disservice to their children.

"Input from both a mother and a father is crucial to the development of children," he said. "The father's role becomes even more crucial in a dual-career marriage because there is more of a partnership in parenting."

Communication between parents is also important, said Patricia Micklos, a clinical psychologist. Parents should take some time to themselves to look at their lives rather than concentrating on everything else they are doing.

"Parents often get away from nurturing themselves," she said. "But if the primary relationship isn't working, then the family is in trouble."

Here are some other tips for par-

'In an intentional marriage, couples work out role expectations and create a division of household chores. You can't sit back and say whatever happens, happens.'

Rev. Barry Click
Director

ents who want to better juggle dual careers and home life:

— Lower expectations. Try to establish priority on what needs to be done and what is optional.

"It is not a matter of separating the good from the bad, but the best from the good," Ward said.

— Alleviate guilt about working. Parents often think they are not doing all they can do, but it is often necessary for both people to support the family.

— Don't lose track of what is going on with the children. Have dinner together or watch a good TV show and discuss what the children saw, and how they felt about it.

Make sure the children's needs are being met. If children feel they don't matter, their self-esteem may suffer. On the other hand, don't overindulge them by giving them material goods instead of time.

— Simplify your work load by working out car pools with neighbors. If you have people over for social visits, have potluck rather than fixing a big meal. Rotate the jobs that nobody likes to do such as taking out the trash and mowing the lawn. Have family work days.

— Don't fall prey to chronic busyness. Couples should find time for intimacy. Talk about important issues with the TV off and with no interruptions for at least a half an hour each day.

— Have dates at least once a week. Go to lunch, play tennis or shop together. If couples are not careful, they can become compulsive about work and not have enough time for play.

— Spend time by yourself meditating or reading. It may be hard because of jobs, children or your mate, but it is important.

— Develop relationships outside the home with friends, co-workers or neighbors. They help relieve stress by having someone else to talk to.

Have a support system you can depend on if you have a meeting or want to go out on a date with your spouse.

Distributed by The Associated Press.

Texas Instruments' profit boosted

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Semiconductor gains and higher royalties boosted Texas Instruments Inc.'s first quarter-profit by 65 percent, and the company's stock bounced 10 percent on the news Thursday.

Nonetheless, the company said it would lay off 1,064 employees — most of them in Europe — as it restructures operations there and divests non-strategic products.

"It's our strong semiconductor performance that is leading the company's overall financial performance at this point," chief financial officer William Aylesworth said.

"All during the quarter we have been surprised, you might say, by

just how strong the semiconductor market is."

Texas Instruments stock climbed \$6.75 to close at \$71.50 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Antiques

Continued from 7B

Gregg St.; Antique Mall of Big Spring, 110 Main St.; Dahmer's Antiques in Sand Springs; Record Shop Annex/Antique Mini-Mall, 217 Main St.; Aunt Bea's, on north FM 700; Country Store, Highway 87 and I-20; Main Street Emporium, 113 Main St.; and The Mustard Seed/Flea Market Heaven, 910 E. Third Street.

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COOK-CARHOP
Must be honest, dependable, able to work day or evening. Inquire at Wagon Wheel Drive-in, 2010 Scurry St. No Phone Calls!

MYSTERY SHOPPERS
Part-time. Earn extra money and have fun doing it. Call 918-748-3220 for more information.

MOVING SALE, 9:00-4:30. #8 Highland Heater. Boys clothing, many items.

YARD SALE! Monday and Tuesday, 602 East 17th.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN, Riding mower, 11 HP, 36" cut. New battery, blades. 263-4106

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.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!!
Excellent Business Opportunity.
The Cottage at the Big Spring Mall is now for Sale!
Misses & Jrs. Apparel, plus 2 tanning booths, for added income.
Call 263-0751 for Appointment

Let us know your opinion...

with a letter to the Editor
Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, TX 79721

Rain Watch '94



Coming Monday April 25th!
Get ready for your chance to win exciting prizes by guessing what day in May rain fall accumulations will total one inch. Register beginning Monday at the following businesses.

- Blum's Jewelers
- Janes Greenhouse
- Harris Lumber
- Howard County Feed & Supply
- Circuit Electronics
- Golden Corral
- Tom Boy Shop
- Wheeler Motors
- Franklin & Sons
- Vision Makers
- Carroll Auto Parts
- Johansen Nursery
- Dunlaps
- Carvers Pharmacy
- BS Farm Supply
- Days Inn



VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1990 CADILLAC DeVille, 4 door. Fully loaded, new tires, 60,000 miles. \$10,900. 267-5233 or 263-0067.

1990 GEO TRACKER, 4x4. \$4700.00.-1982 Terry Taurus camping trailer, 24 ft. 756-3656 Stanton.

1991 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER 4x4, less than 8,000 miles, white with wood. \$13,500. 267-4147.

1991 NISSAN HATCHBACK 240 SX SE. Red, five speed, loaded, sunroof. Non-smoked in! \$9500.00. 353-4296.

1992 FORD EXPLORER, Eddie Bauer Edition. Leather, CD player, loaded, one owner. 22,000 miles. \$17,500. 263-7916 after 5:00pm.

HOWELL AUTO SALES HAS BUY HERE - PAY HERE FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES

Model	Down	Monthly
'90 Cavalier 4 door	1000	225
'90 Ford Escort SW	1000	225
'90 2 Door Cavalier	1000	225
'86 Escort GT	750	200
'85 Buick Riviera	1500	225
'85 Mercury Cougar LS	1250	225
'84 Small Wagoner	1250	225
'81 Ford Granada	800	175
'81 Cad. Eldorado (like new)	1250	225
'78 Ford LTD 2 Dr. (like new)	900	200
'79 Ford F150 PU	900	175
'77 Ford F150 PU	800	175

IF YOU WANT A GOOD CAR OR PICKUP SEE THESE AT 605 W. 4TH

1992 GRAND PRIX. Four door, excellent condition. 70,000 miles. \$8,250. 267-1512.

1993 EAGLE TALON DL. 10,500 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$1000 equity-take over payments. 728-5468 anytime.

'88 FORD BRONCO II XLT. 4wd, clean. 267-5513.

"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!

Call the Herald TODAY!
Ask for Christy or Chris
(915)263-7331

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

SPRING

Into Savings
On Our
SPRING SALE-A-THON

 '93 Cavalier RS Sedan Maroon/Gray cloth, 4 cyl. auto & air, Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #357 18,000 Miles	 '92 Ford Mustang Silver/Red cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tape, Cruise, Local one owner #416A 28,000 Miles
 '93 Beretta GT White/Blue cloth, V-6 auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #422 17,000 Miles	 '91 Caprice Classic Blue/Blue cloth, Loaded, Including P.S., Local one owner #106 44,000 Miles
 '92 Buick Regal Sedan Maroon/Maroon cloth, V-6 auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise #440 27,000 Miles	 '93 Buick Century Maroon/Gray cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #141 20,000 Miles
 '93 Buick Park Avenue Brown/Tan leather, local owner, like new! #470 22,000 Miles	 '93 Corsica LT Blue/Blue cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #143 26,000 Miles
 '93 Caprice Classic White/Blue cloth, V-8 R W Drive, Full size ride #474 20,000 Miles	 '93 Buick Regal Sedan Blue/Blue cloth, Power Windows & Locks, V-6 auto, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #145 22,000 Miles
 '93 Buick Skylark White/Gray interior, V-6 auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #488 21,000 Miles	 '91 Pontiac Grand Am Maroon/Gray cloth, Local one owner #171 37,000 Miles
 '92 Buick Regal Coupe Silver/Maroon cloth, 3800 V-6, Loaded, One owner #490 28,000 Miles	 '93 Buick Regal White/Blue cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #497 25,000 Miles
 '93 Cavalier RS Coupe Teal/Charcoal cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #495 27,000 Miles	 '93 Chevy Beretta GT Red/Gray cloth, V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #317 20,000 Miles
 '93 Buick Regal Coupe Maroon/Gray cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #512 24,000 Miles	 '93 Chevy Lumina White/Blue cloth, V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #356 22,000 Miles
 '93 Lumina Sedan Silver/Maroon cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #520 21,000 Miles	 '93 Chevy Lumina Gold/Tan cloth, V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #429 27,000 Miles

'92 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE GRAY/GRAY CLOTH LOCAL 1 OWNER, EXTRA CLEAN	20K	'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE SILVER/MAROON LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR	18K
'93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE RED/GRAY CLOTH, ALL THE EXTRAS	22K	'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE CONVERTIBLE RED/GRAY CLOTH, POW WIN & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE	40K
'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE SILVER/GRAY LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR	19K	'90 CHEVY LUMINA WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, POW WIN & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE	44K
'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE MAROON/MAROON LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR	28K	'92 LUMINA EURO COUPE WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE, PW WIN & LOCKS	27K

POLLARD

CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO

Phone: 267-7421 1501 East 4th Street Big Spring, Texas

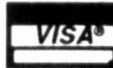
APR 24 94

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

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	Recreational	041	Appliances	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	510
Auto Parts & Repair	Special Notices	042	Arts & Crafts	300	Farms & Ranches	511
Auto Service & Repair	Travel	043	Auctions	325	Houses for Sale	513
Bicycles	BUS OPPORTUNITIES	044	Building Materials	349	Houses to Move	514
Boats	Business Opportunities	050	Computers	370	Lots for Sale	515
Campers	Education	055	Dogs, Pets Etc.	375	Manufactured Housing	516
Car Stereo	Instruction	060	Garage Sales	380	Mobile Home Space	517
Jeeps	Insurance	065	Home Care Products	389	Out of Town Property	518
Motorcycles	Oil & Gas	070	Hunting Leases	390	Resort Property	519
Oil Equipment	EMPLOYMENT	075	Landscaping	392	RENTALS	
Oil Field Service	Adult Care	075	Lost & Found	393	Business Buildings	520
Pickups	Financial	080	Lost Pets	394	Furnished Apartments	521
Recreational Vehicle	Help Wanted	085	Miscellaneous	395	Furnished Houses	522
Trailers	Jobs Wanted	090	Musical Instruments	420	Room & Board	523
Travel Trailers	Loans	095	Office Equipment	422	Roommate Wanted	530
Trucks	FARMER'S COLUMN	096	Office Equipment	425	Storage Buildings	531
Vans	Farm Buildings	100	Office Equipment	425	Storage Units	532
	Farm Equipment	150	Office Equipment	425	Unfurnished Apts.	532
	Farm Land	199	Office Equipment	425	Unfurnished Houses	533
	Farm Service	200	Office Equipment	425	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN	
	Gran Hay Feed	220	Office Equipment	425	Books	608
	Horses	230	Office Equipment	425	Child Care	610
	Horse Trailers	249	Office Equipment	425	Cosmetics	611
	Livestock For Sale	270	Office Equipment	425	Diet & Health	613
	Lodges	037	Office Equipment	425	House Cleaning	614
	Personal	039	Office Equipment	425	Jewelry	616
	Political	040	Office Equipment	425	Laundry	620
	Antiques	290	Office Equipment	425	Sewing	625
	MISCELLANEOUS	290	Office Equipment	425		

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 pre-established accounts.

DEADLINES

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

LATE ADS

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

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$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.

CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA CONTEST • Play Just For The Fun Of It AND *Win A FREE 6 Day Classified Ad!

*Private parties only. Must be used within 60 days. Limit 30 words.

Dr. Bill T. Chrane, B.S.D.C.
Chiropractic Health Center
Free Preliminary Consultation to determine if we can help. We see cases of all kinds.
ALL INSURANCE ACCEPTED
• Auto Accident Whiplash • Union Insurance
• Workman's Compensation • On-the-job Injuries
• Group & Major Medical Policies • Sports Injuries
1407-1409 Lancaster 263-3182

#5 Trivia Question:
What town became the first in the state to purchase a motorized fire engine in 1909?
Answer is hidden in today's Classifieds
Location of answer is necessary to win.

#3 Last Sunday's Winner: Jaye Jean Alexander

Mail your answer to The Big Spring Herald: P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

Trivia Entry Coupon #5

Answer.....
Location of Answer.....
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Independent Welding
Metal Buildings
Sales & Service
Patios - Carports
Awnings
263-2115 3218 E. 11th

PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA QUIZ EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY!

Autos for Sale 016
AVIS CAR SALES
is selling Cars, Trucks, Mini-vans, Suburbans and Convertibles.
Midland International Airport
563-0814

WESTEX AUTO ARTS INC.
SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS
'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV. \$4950
'92 CAMARO RS. \$6750
'92 LEAMANS. \$3850
'91 DAKOTA. \$6950
'91 HONDA CRX HF. \$4750
'89 FORD ESCORT. \$1950
'87 HONDA ACCORD DX. \$3750
'86 CUTLASS CIERA. \$2250
SNYDER HWY 263-5000
COMPARE OUR PRICES

Autos for Sale 016
GOOD USED CARS. Low down payments beginning at \$300. Low monthly payments. **Ford's 901 E. 4th, 267-6504.**
GORGEOUS TEAL GREEN 1973 VW Bug. New interior, carpet-bumpers-stereo. Good engine. 263-5941.

Boats 020
1990 MAXUM X-R Boat. 18ft., 90 Force HP Motor, 131/trim. Asking payoff \$5,300. 263-1644.
Pickups 027
1989 Cab-plus B2200 Mazda pickup. 5 speed, 4 cylinder, long bed \$3,150. 263-7501.
1989 FORD F250 PICKUP. Super Cab XLT. New motor and transmission. \$8,000 o.b.o. 267-4100 ask for Randy.
FOR SALE: 1985 Nissan 720 pickup. One owner. \$2,000. Call 263-0092.

Trailers 029
"SOONER TRAILERS"
Best of quality is aluminum. Best for weight is aluminum.
Buy the best, buy Sooner Trailers from **UPSHAW TRAILER SALES**
1610 North U.S. Highway 70
Rotan, Texas 79546.
Bus 915-735-2062
Res 915-735-2067

Travel Trailers 030
1989 WESTERN WILDERNESS Camper, Alpine series. Fully dressed, self-contained. See to appreciate! 915-735-2062 or 915-735-2067.
LIKE NEW 1978 Argosy 28ft. by Air Stream, awning. Must see to appreciate. \$5,750. 111 Gregg.

Adoption 035
A stay home Mom and loving Dad hope to adopt infant. Offer a happy home and bright future. Call Wendy and Ted 1-800-840-4321.

Special Notices 042
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I, Loydaen Mince, former owner of Abra-Ca-Dabra Hair Salon, as of this date 4-20-94 am not responsible for any debts or repairs to the equipment listed in the sale of the establishment.
ALL SALES ARE FINAL!!

Travel 043
BAHAMA CRUISE 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS
UNDERBOOKED! MUST SELL!
\$279.00/COUPLE LIMITED TICKETS.
407-767-0208 EXT. 2028, MONDAY-SATURDAY 8AM-9PM.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050
10 SNACK Machines, 10 Locations \$5,990.00, 1-800-317-1557, 24hrs
FOR LEASE - Restaurant, I-20 and Hwy 87, Big Spring, Texas. Serious inquiries only. Contact Don Johnson 263-5200.
I AM LOOKING for motivated, hard working people (ages 10 and up) to spend a few minutes a day delivering papers. Profit is \$150 a month and up. Call Dana Hicks at 263-7331.

Business Opp. 050
MOBILE TELECOMMUNICATIONS
SMR Wireless Communications is the Business of the Future. Get involved Today. \$7,000 req. Call 24 Hrs. 1-800-755-7914.

Instruction 060
PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.

Oil & Gas-Equip. 070
NEW DISPOSAL
For Vacuum Trucks and Mud Boxes
Can handle tank bottoms and solids.
Call 393-5965

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085
\$1,000 WEEKLY Stuffing Envelopes at Home. FREE Details. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. LIFE-STYLE, Dept. 13, P.O. Box 12730, Wichita, KS 67277-2703.

Now Hiring Apply in Person
Dang's Restaurant
(No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

Help Wanted 085
ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II
\$1122/MONTH
TRAINER. High school graduate or GED required. Some experience in teaching/training persons with mental retardations or related field desired but not required. Experience in assembly line production or manufacturing helpful. Must have good basic math and English skills, and be able to write and communicate concerning consumer's training goals and progress. Must be willing to transport individuals in a State vehicle and have and maintain a driving record that meets facility standards. Job assignments and schedule may vary significantly to include evenings and weekends. Must be willing to work in training center, on work crews, or to supervise individuals in integrated work settings. Must be willing to train individuals in functional living skills in their home. **MUST LIVE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.**
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.
EOE/AEE

Help Wanted 085
POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$23/hr. plus benefits. No experience, will train. To apply call 1-800-242-6743 24 hours.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Large National Firm having three decades seeks honest, mature person with an ambitious approach to life, for a counseling and public relations type position. This person would be working in one of the fastest-growing industries in the United States and working hand-in-hand with the regional Vice President in the Big Spring area. No experience necessary for this immediate position, extensive training provided. To schedule your personal interview, it will be necessary to phone Mike at (800)522-4062 between 9:00a.m. & 5:00p.m.
COUNTER HELP and Baker Assistant needed. Must be 18 and willing to work nights and week-ends. Former applicants need not apply. Apply in person only at Donut's Etc., 2111 Gregg.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Opening for Registered Hygienist. Competitive salary plus benefits. Send resume to Randall W. Bell, D.D.S., 2409 West Illinois, Suite B, Midland, Texas 79701.

DETECTIVE/PRIVATE
Investigator trainee part/full-time, male/female. 915-521-5941.

Attention Big Spring POSTAL JOBS**
\$12.26 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For application and exam information, call 219-736-4715 ext. P8032. 8:00am-8:00pm, 7 days.
BEST HOME CARE INC., is accepting applications for LVN's, RN's and Home Health Aides. Competitive salary with excellent benefits. May apply at 1710 Marcy Drive.
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
110 West Marcy 267-2535

PUMP MECHANIC.....\$6.00 per hour.
SHIPPING CLERK- Load trucks....\$4.25 to \$5.00 per hour.
APARTMENT MANAGER- Experience required.....Open.
RECEPTIONIST-SALES- People skills a must.....\$5.00 per hour, plus commission.
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED SHARP, energetic office assistant. 20-25 hours a week. Must have 1 year related experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 669, Big Spring, TX 79721.

SECRETARY TO THE SUPERINTENDENT
GIRLS BASKETBALL PROGRAM COORDINATOR
Applications for these positions are being accepted by the Coahoma ISD. To receive an application and vacancy notice call 915-394-4290.

Help Wanted 085
TRUCK DRIVER
FREIGHTLINER TIONAL? We raise, 401K, US Xpress a Motor Freight

WANTED - A
employment doing counts work. No exp your inter (800)628-589

WE STILL
part-time with public.

Jobs W
A

McDonald's
Join our team now and begin your training for the New Wal-Mart Location
McDonald's is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:
• College assistance program
• McDonald's Training Program
• 5.25 to 6.00 Hr.
• Vacation Pay
• Uniforms provided
• Meal Provided (Daily)
Apply in person at McDonald's 1-20 & Hwy 87, Big Spring, TX
Mondays - Fridays 9 am - 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN or Associate School Psychologist. Applications are being accepted by the 87-20 Special Education Cooperative, Big Spring, Texas. Contact: P.O. Box 2135, Big Spring, TX 79721; (915)267-6013.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS WANTED
Must have 2 years experience, be over 21 years old. Must have CDL with HAZ MAT and tanker endorsements. Must be able to pass drug screen and DOT physical. Sign-on bonus for experienced drivers. Inquire at 1200 Hwy 176, Big Spring, 915-263-7656.

GOT LOVE TO GIVE?
Come share it with us at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Be apart of our team providing progressive long term care with dignity and love. We are increasing staff ratio. Now hiring CNA's; 6-2; 2-10; 10-6 shifts, LVN relief for the 10-6 shift. Apply in person at 3200 Parkway, see Ann V. Bullard, R.N. D.O.N.

HELP WANTED: Early morning carrier. Call 263-2037 leave message.
INSURANCE OFFICE looking for secretary with 2 years insurance experience. Apply at 601 S. Main. Experience a must. No Phone Calls.

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING CHANGE?
Home care agency is seeking an excellent RN or LVN willing to do contract visits. Excellent IV skills required. Call 1-800-443-8125 ask for Marylee.

NEED MAINTENANCE person for apartments. Basic tools and experience required. 1002 N. Main. 267-5191.

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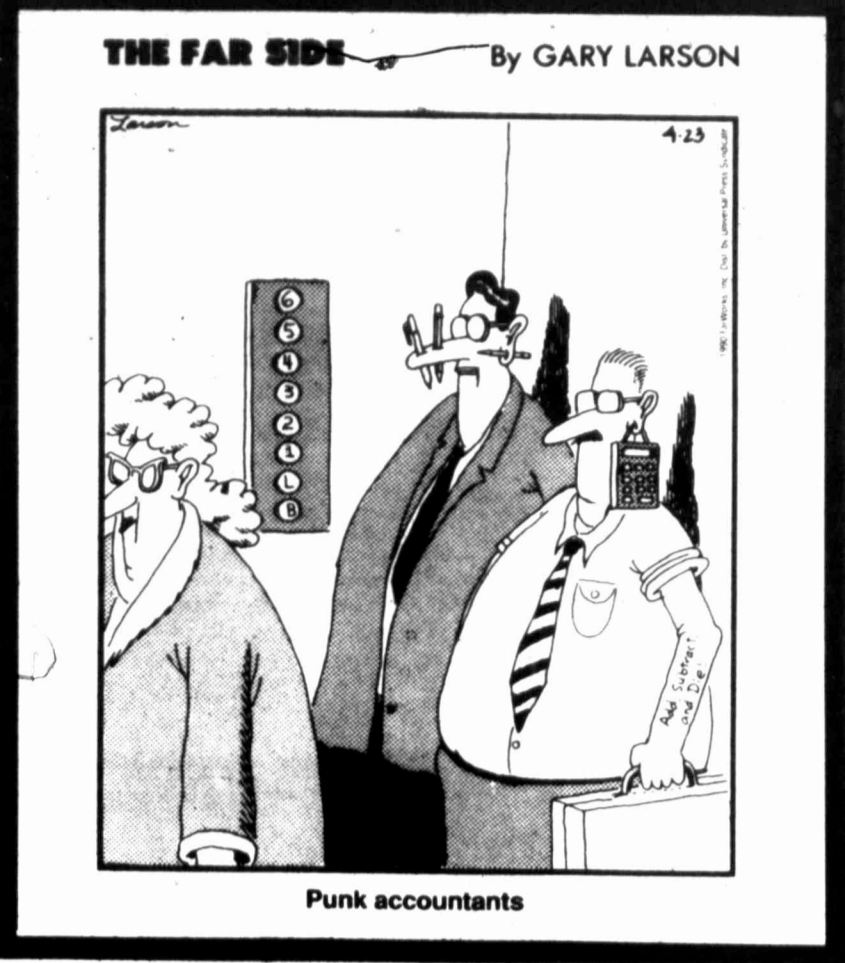
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THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: A grid with the previous day's puzzle filled in with words like LOSER, NAME, SUNG, UTER, ABEL, LIAR, STIRS, BEAM, etc.



Punk accountants. A cartoon by Gary Larson showing two men in suits talking to a woman at a computer terminal.

Help Wanted 085. The First National Bank in Big Spring offers an excellent opportunity to qualified applicants for the position of Teller and Receiving Teller.

Farm Equipment 150. PLANTERS for Category 1 and 0 Tractors has seed plates for planting 21 different garden items.

Jobs Wanted 090. ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT! An Employee Owned Company COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Livestock For Sale 270. BBO GOATS for sale. Call after 6:00pm 393-5917.

Antiques 290. ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones.

Appliances 299. GUARANTEED USED Refrigerators and new evaporative air conditioners.

Department of Veterans Affairs. VA Medical Center, Big Spring, TX 79720. A VACANCY EXISTS FOR A PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT IN PSYCHIATRY SERVICE.

Department of Veterans Affairs. VA Medical Center, Big Spring, TX 79720. A VACANCY EXISTS FOR A PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT IN PSYCHIATRY SERVICE.

Auctions 325. Tom Parker Auctions. IMPORTANT ESTATE AUCTION THE COMPLETE N. FORD CHAPMAN ESTATE Saturday, April 30, 1994

Garage Sale 380. GARAGE SALE, 1212 E. 15th. Baby clothes & items. Lots of misc. Saturday & Sunday.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375. AKC REGISTERED Chinese Pug Puppies. Two females, 8 weeks old. \$150 each.

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

Garage Sale 380. 5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Saturday 8:00-5:00. Sunday 12:00-5:00.

1983 Five-ton Mack Truck/Tractor. Excellent condition. Single Axle.

TexSCAN Statewide Classified Advertising Network. More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

Department of Veterans Affairs. VA Medical Center, Big Spring, TX 79720. A VACANCY EXISTS FOR A PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT IN PSYCHIATRY SERVICE.

Miscellaneous 395. "FINANCIAL HELP" Debt Consolidation. Combine all your debt in one payment. Call 263-8637.

Houses for Sale 513. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, 2-car garage, large living area, formal dining/breakfast area, fenced backyard w/ deck.

Sega Games \$2 a day. Sega Machines \$5 a day.

New Releases \$2 a day. All Other Movies \$1 a day.

Hughes Rental & Sales. 1611 Gregg 267-6770. SWIMMING POOLS 436.

Telephone Service 445. BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL Sales and Service J-Dean Communications. 399-4384.

Business Property 508. 70X110 FOOT BUSINESS lot with building. E. 3rd St. \$8,500. For more information call 263-3846.

Houses for Sale 513. 603 MCEWEN 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New roof, totally remodeled inside, new paint outside.

Foreclosed Government Homes and Properties! HUD, VA, RTC, ETC. Listings for your area. Financing available. Call Toll Free: 1 (800) 436-6897 EXT. R-1908

TROY HUNT HOMES. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US. NEW CUSTOM HOMES \$43.50 PER FOOT GUARANTEED! CALL US 1-553-1391

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell. Office - 263-8251. Home - 267-5149 R

FIVE BEDROOM, 2 living areas, large country kitchen, pool, new everything. \$105,000.00. 263-5040.

WATCH FOR JORDAN PARK CUSTOM HOMES. COLDWELL BANKER. Expect the best. 600 Gregg

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. 5.9 acres, roping arena, pen, barn, close-in isolated. 263-2409 or 263-7900.

LOCK, STOCK & BARREL. 15 acres, mobile home totally furnished, water well & irrigation system, fenced, pecan trees reasonably priced, possible owner financing.

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