

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

THURSDAY
February 16, 1995

50 Cents

Hepatitis is not invading local school system

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Despite rumors circulating in Big Spring, there is not a hepatitis epidemic in the elementary schools.

The Herald has received several phone calls from concerned parents saying some students and a substitute teacher at College Heights have hepatitis.

Superintendent Bill McQueary says the substitute teacher, whose name is not being revealed, does not have hepatitis A. There were two confirmed cases of hepatitis at the elementary school but they are not related to the teacher becoming ill.

McQueary says he talked to the teacher Tuesday afternoon, who is in a Lubbock hospital, and was told hepatitis was not the diagnosis. The doctors are still trying to determine what made her sick.

Principal Janice Rosson says the teacher was not substituting in the same class where the students were. One of the students was sick on Jan. 6 and the other child more recently. Rosson adds the students contracted the disease at home and not at the school. She also stated the substitute has taught at other campuses as well.

Both McQueary and Rosson say no other students have been sick. "By law, the only require-

SYMPTOMS

The Texas Department of Health says symptoms of hepatitis A in adults are grouped in two phases.

FIRST WAVE SYMPTOMS INCLUDE:

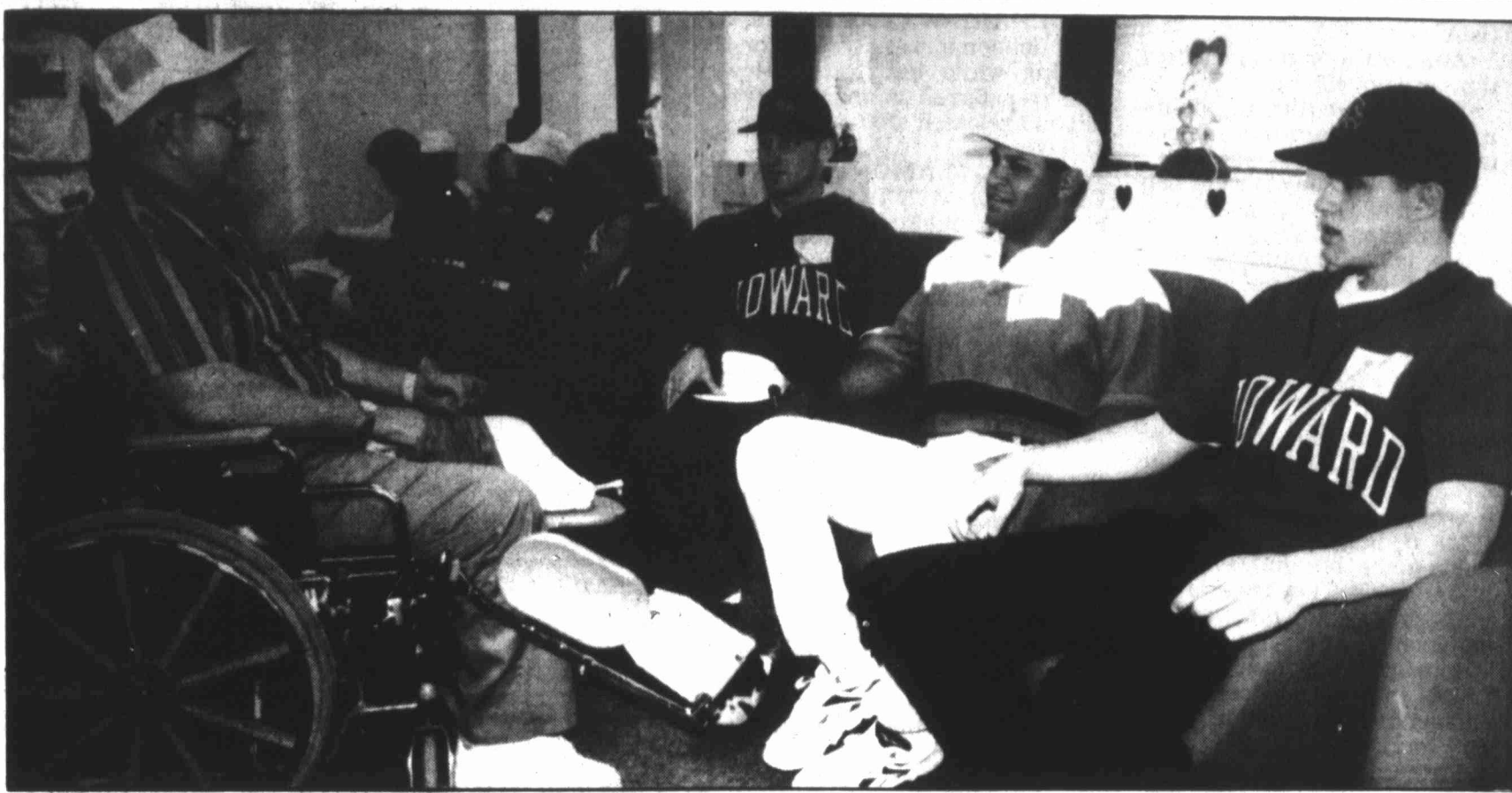
- Fatigue
- Mild fever
- Flu-like illness
- Nausea and vomiting
- Diarrhea
- Vague abdominal pain

SECOND WAVE SYMPTOMS INCLUDE:

- Yellow eyes and skin (jaundice)
 - Dark urine
 - Light colored stools
- PREVENTION TIPS:**
- Knowing the type of hepatitis the patient has makes a big difference in preventing further spread of the disease.
 - Good hand washing is the most important way to stop the spread of the virus.
 - Always wash your hands after using the bathroom, before handling food and drink and after changing a baby's diaper.
 - People with the virus should not handle or prepare food intended for others.
 - People who work in day care centers or care for children in diapers should wash their hands and the children's

Please see SYMPTOMS, page 2A

Please see NOT, page 2A



Big Spring VA Medical Center resident Charles Markham talks with Howard College baseball coach Brian Roper and players Brian Ogle and Skip Ames as players were on hand to visit with the patients Tuesday. The event was one of several planned as part of National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Week.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Honoring their commitment

Visitors salute veterans for their services during week

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The wars they fought have long since passed, but their contributions to their country are being remembered all this week as the Veterans Administration Medical Center celebrates National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans.

The parking lot is lined with American flags and the halls

are full of Valentines from children all over West Texas in honor of veterans' service to their country.

The salute, established as an official VA program in 1978, takes place every year during the week of Feb. 14 to pay tribute and express appreciation to hospitalized veterans; increase community awareness of the role of the medical center; and to encourage citizens to visit

hospitalized veterans and to become involved as volunteers.

During salute week individuals, veterans groups, military personnel, civic organizations, schools, businesses, sports stars, and local media get a chance to see the more than 62,000 veterans who are cared for everyday in VA medical centers and nursing homes.

Locally the salute began Tuesday with members of the

Howard College men's and women's basketball teams, cheerleading squad, KWES TV Channel 9, and Commander Earnestine Mauldin of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary visiting hospitalized veterans at the VAMC.

During salute week, visitors are escorted throughout the hospital by VAMC staff.

Please see SALUTE, page 2A

Teens are lucky to survive rollover

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Two Howard County teenagers are lucky to be alive after being involved in a rollover accident Wednesday night.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, Antonio Garza, 18 of Coahoma, was driving a 1980 GMC three-quarter ton pickup northbound on Highway 350 around 11:15 p.m.

Garza stated he lost control of the truck, went off to the right side of the road and hit a bus sign. The driver then overcorrected the vehicle, went into a broadside skid, flipped over once and hit a telephone pole.

"I don't know how they were able to crawl out from the bed of the truck because it was smashed. The telephone pole was sitting in the front seat. The pole stopped the truck from rolling more than once and the vehicle landed on its roof," said DPS Trooper Raymond Harsh.

Both Garza and a 15-year-old female from Big Spring were wearing seat belts and crawled out of the wreckage. The teenagers caught a ride with a passerby and were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, treated and released.

LET'S GO SURFING NOW!!

Herald photo by Tim Appel
Siobhan Garrity and others from her class stand on their "surfboards" as they dance to "Surfin' USA" in their physical education class at Kentwood Elementary School Wednesday afternoon.



Information sought in county burglaries

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Howard County Sheriff's Department is currently investigating several residential burglaries and is asking for the public's help in capturing those responsible.

Reports say sometime between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, unknown person or persons gained entry to a home on Leatherwood Road. The suspects removed a Browning 12-gauge shotgun, .22-caliber pistol, .22-caliber single shot rifle and a jewelry box containing some costume jewelry.

Officials say there has been an increase in rural burglaries in the county and they believe the burglar is trading the stolen

goods for drugs. Other burglaries have occurred on Rockhouse Road, Silver Hills Addition and in the Midway/Sand Springs area.

The burglary on Merrick Road was reported to have happened sometime between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Several weapons were stolen from this home including an SKS rifle with bayonet, .22-caliber single shot rifle and a Winchester 12-gauge pump action rifle with full choke.

A third burglary was reported on Sunday between 4:30 and 7 p.m. A Winchester .22-caliber Model 6722 and a 30-30 Winchester Model 94 were the guns stolen. Also taken was a plain leather saddle scabbard, costume jewelry, a Magnavox cam-

order in its case and binoculars.

The sheriff's department is encouraging residents to participate in a neighborhood watch program by notifying your neighbors when you are away, even for a short while, and by watching your neighbor's house when they are away.

They also encourage anyone to report any suspicious activity or vehicles to the sheriff's office.

If you have any information about these burglaries, contact the department at 264-2244 or CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest, conviction and/or indictment of those responsible. All callers will remain anonymous.

Grady school board election set for May 6

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

LENORAH - The first Saturday in May has been set aside for the Grady Independent School District board of trustees election.

During their regular meeting Monday, board members set May 6 as the election day with

single member districts one, two and seven up for re-election.

Victor Hewttt serves in District 1, District 2 is open after the resignation of Johnny Robles and District 7 is open as well.

Superintendent Johnny Tubb says current District 7 trustee,

Bruce Key, cannot run again. During the last election, no one from District 7 signed up to run for the position during the filing period.

Tubb says because of that, anyone can then run for that position even if they do not live in district seven but only Dis-

Please see GRADY, page 2A

Texas Trivia
Where was the first Polish church in the nation established?
Panna Maria
What is the southernmost city in Texas?
Brownsville

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Texas.....3A
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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Citizens' group used two noisy pigs for its demonstration: The \$1.5 trillion federal budget for fiscal 1995 contained \$10 billion in "fat." See page 5A.

World: After a five-day military thrust, the government says it has regained control of the remote jungle region in southern Mexico that Indian rebels have held for the past year. See page 4A.

STATE

Company linked
A \$5.2 million jury award has for the first time ever tied Dow Chemical Co. to faulty implants made by its corporate child, Dow Corning Corp. See page 3A.

Construction bonds approved
The state attorney general's office has resumed approving school construction bonds after the Texas Supreme Court clarified its latest decision on public education funding. See page 3A.

Air drop has begun
A massive air drop aimed at stopping the northward spread of rabies has begun in South Texas. See page 4A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight: **50** ▲ Highs **29** ▼ Lows

Mostly cloudy
Tonight, partly cloudy, low mid-20s, northeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Friday: Partly cloudy, high mid 50s, light winds; partly cloudy night, low mid 20s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, high mid 50s, light winds; partly cloudy night, low mid 20s.
Sunday: Partly cloudy, high mid 50s, light winds; partly cloudy night, low mid 20s.

FEB 16 1995

OBITUARIES

Helen Ramsey

Helen Ramsey, 74, Big Spring, died on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995, at a local hospital. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister at 14th & Main Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born on Aug. 1, 1920, in Loraine, Texas. She married Marvin Murphy on Oct. 6, 1937, and he preceded her in death. She married Claude Ramsey. He also preceded her in death on March 5, 1976. She enjoyed bowling and had been a member of the Women's Bowling League.

She came to Big Spring as a young child, with her family, from Loraine. She worked for Dr. Franklin as a receptionist and then worked at Don Newsum's as a checker, first at the original store on W. Third Street and then at the Gregg Street store, for over 20 years, retiring in 1992.

Survivors include a daughter, Peggy McCarty, Big Spring; a daughter and son-in-law, Marva and Preston Daniels, Big Spring; a son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Judy Murphy, Big Spring; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death also by two brothers, one sister and a grandson, Bobby Kinman.

Pallbearers will be Preston Daniels Jr., Rick Daniels, Junior Savell, Ty Savell, Steve McComb and Dennis Witt. Honorary pallbearer will be Guy Teague.

Paid obituary

Claudia Munoz

Rosary for Claudia "Maggie" Munoz, 75, Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Rev. James Delaney officiating. Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Munoz died Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

She was born on June 6, 1919, in Sierra Blanca. She married Mariano Munoz on Dec. 22, 1937. He preceded her in death on Nov. 7, 1981. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and was a Cursillista

and a Guadalupana at Sacred Heart. She was also a home-maker.

Survivors include three daughters: Mrs. Jose (Beatrice) Ybarra, Mrs. Jose (Thomas) Regalado, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Juan (Mary) Ruiz, Coahoma; three sons: Johnny Munoz, Waiwa, Hawaii, Jose Munoz and Samuel R. Munoz, both of Big Spring; one sister: Consuelo Munoz, Big Spring; 24 grandchildren; and 24 great grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by two sisters, Elena Rosa and Soledad Jaura and one brother, Juan Ramirez.

Not

Continued from page 1A

ment the school district has to contact the health department, which is what we did.

"We followed all procedures and notified, through letters, the parents of students who may have come in contact with the two students. In the letter it states the parents might want to contact their child's doctor," McQueary said.

Both students have been cleared by the health department as well as their doctors and have returned to school.

The Texas Department of Health says the virus is not spread through coughing, sneezing, casual contact or by being in the same room with someone who has the disease.

The hepatitis A virus is present in the stools of infected persons for about two weeks. It is spread from person to person in a two step process.

First, the hands of a person who has hepatitis A becomes contaminated with the virus if the person fails to wash them after using the bathroom. In the second step, any object handled by someone with hepatitis A, if it is placed in the mouth or eaten, can serve to spread the infection to other people.

This type of spread is called fecal-oral or hand-to-mouth transmission. Some items that can become contaminated with fecal matter include hands and fingers, food, water, eating utensils, cups and glasses handled on the rim, diapers, pens and pencils.

TDH says the symptoms of the virus usually develop four weeks after being exposed - this is the average incubation period. Symptoms may appear anytime from two to six weeks after exposure. The older you are when you become infected, the more severe your symptoms tend to be.

Grady

Continued from page 1A

trict 7 voters can vote for that person. Key was the person who signed up but because he does not live in District 7, he cannot run for re-election.

The first day to file for a school trustee position is Feb. 20 with the deadline set at 5 p.m. March 22. On March 23 at 9 a.m. there will be a ballot position drawing. Early voting is scheduled for April 17 to May 2. After the election, there will be a regular board meeting May 8 to canvas the results followed by a swearing-in ceremony of the newly elected trustees on June 12.

Other items approved or discussed during the Feb. 13 meeting:

- Reset the March board meeting to March 6 because of spring break.
- Appointed Mary Ann Glaze as election judge, appointed Ms. Frank Acosta and Nancy Yates as election clerks and Vickie Greenhaw as an alternate.
- Adopted the 1995-96 school calendar as presented.
- Joined the West Texas Food Service Cooperative for the 1995-96 school year.
- Renewed contracts of Principal Richard Gibson and Counselor Melissa Hoch.

Symptoms

Continued from page 1A

hands frequently, especially after diaper changes or after using the bathroom.

•When it comes to drinking water, be sure the water comes from a reliable source and is free from sewage contamination.

TREATMENT:

- There is no "cure" for hepatitis A.
- Antibiotics or other medications are not effective.
- Rest, proper diet and drinking plenty of liquids are important for recovery.
- People with any type of hepatitis should avoid alcohol or drugs during recovery.
- Medicines should be used only with the advice and consent of a doctor.

Salute

Continued from page 1A

Fred Cox, VAMC chief of Voluntary Services, and coordinator of salute week activities said, "We have a different group touring the hospital everyday this week. The key issue is that visitors get to talk to the patients."

He added, "The idea is to get people in from the community and get them involved in voluntary service."

Wednesday's visitors to the VAMC included Col. Jerry Ross and Major Jim Byers of the 17th Medical Group at Goodfellow Air Force Base, and Chief Master Sgt. David L. Patome and his wife Master Sgt. Marsha P. Patome of Reese Air Force Base. Cox said today's visitors would include a number of guests including some from Dyess Air Force Base, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and more guests from the DAV.

Guests and visitors during salute week will also be able to see displayed the proclamation sent to the VAMC by Governor George W. Bush.

In a statement sent to VA medical center and nursing homes across the country, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown said, "Our country was founded not on democratic ideals alone, but also on the will and conviction of men and women willing to fight and die for those principles. One of the great strengths of our nation has always been the willingness of Americans to step forward and serve their country. I believe it is the key to our future as well."

Survey shows continued decline in farm workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's quarterly employment survey shows a continuing decline in farm workers in America.

The survey found that during the week of Jan. 8-14, there were 2.43 million people working on U.S. farms and ranches, compared with 2.48 million during the same week in January 1994.

That total number — which includes self-employed farm operators, paid and unpaid farm workers and agricultural service employees — has been dropping since 1991, when the figure was 2.61 million.

Farm operators paid their hired workers an average \$6.73 per hour in the survey week, 19 cents more than the year before, USDA said.

During the latest survey week, virtually all field work in California was halted by drenching rains, USDA said. The Northwest also experienced heavy rains that week, while temperatures were warmer than normal in the Northeast.

Later in the week, the western Gulf Coast states saw severe weather, and heavy rain disrupted land preparation in the Southeast.

ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

- RICHARD WAYNE RAINS, 28 of Coahoma, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the county jail and released after posting a \$1,500 bond.
- SHANE LAMONT YEAGER, 24 of 1517 Tucson, was arrested for public intoxication.
- CHARLEY D. HUNT, 37 of HC 76 Box 1B, was arrested for operating an unregistered vehicle.
- MARTIN G. CASTANEDA, 32 of 1604 Benton, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.
- GLENDA KENNEDY, 54 of 1208 Wood, was arrested for public intoxication.
- JIMMY ESCOVEDO RODRIGUEZ, 37 of 501 N.E. Ninth, was arrested for public intoxication.
- SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATIONS in the 700 block of East 11th Place, 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd., 600 block of Douglas, 900 block of North Lamesa, 500 block of East Fourth, 1900 block of West 16th, 900 block of West Fourth, 3800 block of Interstate 20, 500 block of Hillside, 1600 block of Oriole, 1300 block of Madison, 700 block of Willia, 1400 block of Sixth, 800 block of Nolan, 1300 block of Scurry, 1300 block of College, 200 block of West Third and at intersection of 350 and the north service road of Interstate 20.
- PHONE HARASSMENT in the 1300 block of Madison.
- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 600 block of Washington.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 800 block of Creighton.
- MINOR ACCIDENT at the intersection of Wason and Randolph. Citations for failure to control speed and disregarding a stop sign were issued.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

- CINDY SUE CAHOON, 32 of HC 77 Box T-60 E2, was arrested by DPS for driving while intoxicated. She was released after posting a \$1,500 bond.
- JAMES LAWRENCE EASHAM, 17 of Coahoma, was arrested for burglary of a habitation.
- MICHAEL HEATH ANDERSON, 18 of 3212 Cornell, was arrested for burglary of a habitation.
- JOHN VIERA, 45 of 113 N.E. Ninth, was arrested for burglary of a habitation.
- RODRICK DEWAYNE MCPHERSON, 31 of Dallas, pled guilty to bondsman off bond and burglary of a habitation. He was given eight years

FIRE

ment reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Monday to 8 a.m. Thursday:

- FIRE on County Road 23. A fire had broken out behind a fireplace. Firefighters extinguished the blaze.
- FIRE in the 1000 block of Birdwell Lane. A light had overheated in a building at Howard College.
- FALSE ALARM in the 700 block of Edwards.
- STRUCTURE FIRE at #5 Highland Heather. A natural gas explosion caught the newly constructed home on fire and injured two workers.

SPRINGBOARD

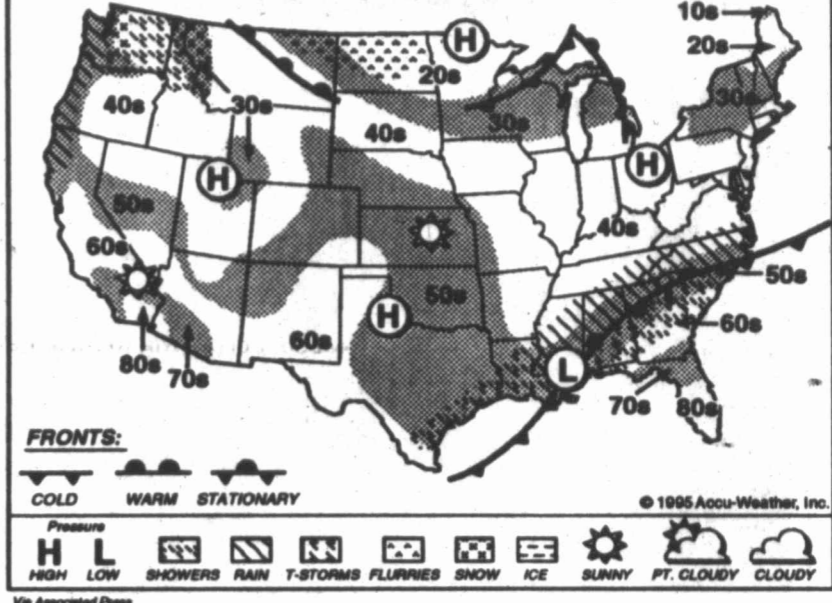
To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

TODAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.
- Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.
- Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3812 or 267-3826.
- Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 17.



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Wet weather will persist in the Southeast tomorrow. The steady rain will occur from North Carolina to Alabama. A few thunderstorms will rumble along the Gulf coast. The Southwest will be mild with sunshine and afternoon temperatures mainly in the 60s and 70s. Sunshine will also spread across the central Plains and Midwest.

Did You Win? LOTTO: 6, 11, 14, 30, 31, 44 PICK 3: 9, 7, 2

probation and fined \$1,000.

- RUDOLFO DE LA GARZA, 47 of 1605 State, pled guilty to a felony charge of driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, put on probation for three years and fined \$500.
- VINCENT EDWARD MCVEA, 24 of 1504 Lincoln, pled guilty to two counts of driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail on each charge.
- LINDA NICOLE COPELAND, 22 of 1400 East 14th, surrendered herself to the sheriff's office on outstanding warrants from Tom Green County on a felony charge of driving while intoxicated and possession of a forged instrument. She was released after posting a \$20,000 bond.
- FIRE at the Old Cabot Plant. Volunteer firefighters responded to the building and extinguished the blaze.

The Big Spring Fire Depart-

FIRE

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- STRUCTURE FIRE at #5 Highland Heather. A natural gas explosion caught the newly constructed home on fire and injured two workers.

MARKETS

March cotton futures 95.40 cents a pound, up 44 points; March crude oil 18.37 down 5 points; cash hog steady at 40.25 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 75 cents even; Feb. live hog futures 39.35, down 5 points; Feb. live cattle futures 74.90, up 8 points; according to Delta Commodities.

Index 3972.04
Volume 110,183,200

ATT	51 1/2
Amoco	58 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	106 1/2
Atmos	18 1/2
Boston Chicken	19 1/2
Cabot	33 1/2
Chevron	47 1/2
Chrysler	46 1/2
Coca-Cola	53 1/2
De Beers	21 1/2
DuPont	55 1/2
Exxon	63 1/2
Fina Inc.	78 1/2
Ford Motors	26 1/2
Halliburton	35 1/2
IBM	75 1/2
JC Penney	42 1/2
Laser Indus LTD	5 1/2
Mesa Ltd. Prt	5 1/2
Mobile	86 1/2
NUV	10 1/2
Pepsi Cola	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
Sears	47 1/2
Southwestern Bell	42 1/2
Sun	29 1/2
Texaco	61 1/2
Texas Instruments	78 1/2
Texas Utilities	32 1/2
Unocal Corp.	27 1/2
Wal Mart	23 1/2
Amcap	12.28-13.03
Euro Pacific	20.68-21.94

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

Willie Winn, 61, died Tuesday. Services will be 11:00 A.M., Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive.

Claudia (Maggie) Munoz, 75, died Tuesday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M., Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 2:00 P.M., Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Olive.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG 267-6331

Helen Ramsey, 74, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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SATURDAY

- Family support group, 1 p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- Contact Beverly Grant, 263-0074.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.
- Big Spring Squares, 8 p.m., Squarena, Chapparral Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043.
- Big Spring Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m.; the Shrine Building. A meal will be served. Call J.D. Thompson, President.

SUNDAY

- Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.
- Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.
- American Legion Howard County #355, 3:30 p.m., Post Home.

MONDAY

- "Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868.
- Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
- Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.
- Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center. Call 267-6764.
- A1-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

Jury

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury awarded time ever tied Co. to faulty im its corporate ch ing Corp.

Pending a ju the verdict awar old retired Tex Dow Chemical t of that damage a Corning, 80 per

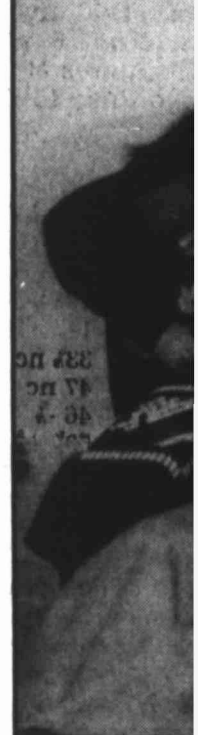
The mixed ver day found 10-1 the cal knew that testing on "imp which includes inadequate. Jur that Dow Chem substantial enc assistance to D conduct inadeq

The actions o nies' part are w nesses suffered l retired nurse fo the reason she w million, the ver Laas husband awarded \$1 mill companionship a

Interestingly e the jurors fou implants were and did not fin Mrs. Laas co-pla Jennifer Ladner Dow Corning ple out in its appea

In turn, Dow C ing to have the Laas overturne company was n gnet or involved

HUNDRE



Mike Hitt is co blood Tuesday Hitt, 52, an elev 156 pounds, replace his ow

Body

CORPUS CHR Coast Guard re crew has recove a Navy instructr trainer crashes Mexico. The body of

R 50%

- NEW SHIR REG. \$98...
- FALL AND REG TO \$79...
- ALL LADY REG. \$24...
- GROUP O REG. \$42...
- MENS JO REG. \$55...
- ALL LADY REG. \$58...

Jury finds against Dow Chemical

HQUSTON (AP) — A \$5.2 million jury award has for the first time ever tied Dow Chemical Co. to faulty implants made by its corporate child, Dow Corning Corp.

Pending a judge's approval, the verdict awarded to a 57-year-old retired Texas nurse, forces Dow Chemical to pay 20 percent of that damage award and Dow Corning, 80 percent.

The mixed verdict on Wednesday found 10-1 that Dow Chemical knew that Dow Corning's testing on "implant materials" which includes silicone, was inadequate. Jurors also found that Dow Chemical also "gave substantial encouragement or assistance to Dow Corning" to conduct inadequate testing.

The actions on both companies' part are what caused illnesses suffered by Mrs. Laas, a retired nurse from Bellville and the reason she was awarded \$4.2 million, the verdict said. Mrs. Laas husband Robert was awarded \$1 million for loss of companionship and affection.

Interestingly enough however, the jurors found that the implants were not defective, and did not find on any issue for Mrs. Laas co-plaintiff, Army Dr. Jennifer Ladner, 35, of El Paso. Dow Corning plans to point that out in its appeal.

In turn, Dow Chemical is hoping to have the award for Mrs. Laas overturned because the company was not found negligent or involved in some kind of

conspiracy with Dow Corning.

Dow Chemical insists the verdict will not be upheld by state District Judge Michael Schneider when examined two weeks from now at a special hearing.

"There is no basis for Dow Chemical to be found guilty in the Dow Corning activities," said Dan Fellner, a Dow Chemical spokesman. "It remains undisputed that Dow Chemical never designed, manufactured, sold or tested silicone gel implants."

Not so, according to Mrs. Laas attorney, John O'Quinn.

"The jury found that Dow Chemical aided and abetted Dow Corning in the marketing of these implants and that is very significant," said O'Quinn.

The jury's decision for Dr. Ladner, raised speculation that a 1985 Dow Corning warning inserted into implant boxes may have prevented a finding for Dr. Ladner, who received the implants in 1988.

"I think the differences in the two cases was warnings," said Richard Mithoff, Dr. Ladner's attorney. "And if you looked at the answers that the jury gave that focused on misrepresentation and warnings, I think that is probably the big difference."

Plaintiffs attorneys argued that the warnings never came to the attention of women, who were by that time under anesthesia on an operating table.

The two women had sought a combined \$29 million in dam-



Gladys Laas, facing the camera, embraces Dr. Jennifer Ladner after the verdict was handed down in their breast implant lawsuit against Dow Corning and Dow Chemical Wednesday in Houston.

ages from both companies.

Richard Josephson, attorney for Dow Chemical says the plaintiffs' attempt to show a conspiracy between the two companies was obliterated by defense attorneys.

"I think it was totally wiped

out," Josephson said.

Until now, the wealthy co-owner of Dow Corning, which made the implants from 1964-1992, has been able to keep itself, and its profits, out of the hands of women who claim the implants made them sick.

Morales resumes approval of school construction bonds

AUSTIN (AP) — The state attorney general's office has resumed approving school construction bonds after the Texas Supreme Court clarified its latest decision on public education funding.

"The court's corrected ruling clears the way for my office to continue the bond approval process," Attorney General Dan Morales said Wednesday. "Now schools can go about the business of upgrading facilities to aid in the education of our youth."

School districts must obtain the attorney general's approval before issuing bonds.

Morales' office stopped granting such approval while awaiting a clarification from the Supreme Court on part of its ruling upholding the school funding law.

According to his office, a portion of the ruling had appeared to require voter approval any time a school district wants to

exceed a tax rate of \$1.50 per \$100 property valuation.

State practice has allowed school districts to go over that \$1.50 legal cap without having an election in two instances: to pay off bonds issued before 1992, or to pay off new debt if they have had a loss in their tax base, such as "industry moving out."

Those exemptions will continue under the clarification issued by the court, according to Morales spokesman Ward Tisdale.

In other school finance action, school districts that challenged the share-the-wealth funding law have asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its Jan. 30 decision upholding the system.

The law, which relies mainly on a combination of state and local property taxes, requires the school districts with the most property wealth to share with the rest of the system.

HUNDREDS OF PINTS



Mike Hitt is congratulated by his wife, Eleanor, as he gives blood Tuesday at the Gulf Coast Blood Center in Houston. Hitt, 52, an electrician from Katy, who is 5-feet-10-inches and 156 pounds, has donated enough blood to completely replace his own body's blood capacity 67 times.

Body of Navy training pilot recovered from Gulf

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A Coast Guard rescue helicopter crew has recovered the body of a Navy instructor pilot after his trainer crashed into the Gulf of Mexico.

The body of Lt. David J.

Huber, 27, of Nashua, N.H., was recovered shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday, about 24 hours after the crash of the T-34C Turbo Mentor aircraft, according to a statement from Naval Air Station Corpus Christi.

Ensign Joseph W. Moorehouse, 24, no hometown available, a student naval aviator, was rescued shortly after the aircraft plunged into waters off Malaquite Beach on Padre Island shortly after 5 p.m. Tues-

day. The student aviator was in stable condition at Memorial Medical Center.

"His prognosis is good," a statement from Naval Air Station Corpus Christi said.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"People love the unvarnished truth if it's about others, and hate it when it's about themselves."

Warren Rogers, author, editor, 1994

Washington Place residents show how cleaning up works

Get out your red, white and blue for a Yankee Doodle of a time Saturday at Washington Place. Residents of Washington Place are planning celebration for two reasons: It's the birthday of our first president, George Washington; secondly, and maybe more importantly, the residents want to celebrate their recent beautification efforts.

Events, sponsored by Keep Texas Beautiful, Proud Citizens of Big Spring and the Washington Place residents, begin at 10:30 a.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony. There will be speakers, a tree planting, patriotic music and a Yankee Doodle Parade with the students of Washington Elementary participating.

We congratulate the citizens of Washington Place who decided to change the appearance of their area

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

Charles C. Williams DD Turner
Publisher Managing Editor

for the better. It is this type of effort

that will help turn the looks of our town around.

It is also proof of what can be accomplished when people work together instead of against each other.

A clean, beautiful town is a reflection of all of us as is a dirty, littered town.

It is up to us to decide which we want as a reflection of us, as residents of this town: Beauty or ugliness.

The residents of Washington Place have made a choice, one we all need to follow.

Vaccine air drop begins

TEXAS

PLEASANTON (AP) — A massive air drop aimed at stopping the northward spread of rabies has begun in South Texas, where planes are dropping thousands of coyote vaccine baits in rural areas.

"Our goal is to create a barrier to stop the northward advance of this virus that has already claimed two human lives," said Texas Commissioner of Health Dr. David R. Smith.

After a day filled with weather delays, two airplanes took off from the Pleasanton Municipal Airport about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday and began the air drops, which are to continue for about two weeks.

A total of 850,000 coyote baits will be distributed. The small baits contain dog food and an oral coyote vaccine.

"The planes drop one bait per second," said Robin Porter, spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Agriculture Department is working with the Texas

It is an especially dangerous strain of the rabies virus because it is readily spread from coyotes to domestic animals.

Dr. David R. Smith

Department of Health and other agencies on the project. It covers a 14,400-square-mile area from Maverick County on the Mexico border to Calhoun County on the Gulf Coast.

Health officials are trying to prevent a canine rabies strain known as Mexican Urban Rabies from spreading farther north. They hope to push the disease farther south each year

and back to the Rio Grande by 2001.

"It is an especially dangerous strain of the rabies virus because it is readily spread from coyotes to domestic animals — family pets that have close contact with people," Smith said.

There have been 532 confirmed cases of canine rabies in dogs, coyotes and other animals across 18 South Texas counties since September 1988.

Rabies usually is transmitted through the saliva of an infected animal. It is fatal in humans unless it is diagnosed in time. Its progression can be stopped with a series of shots.

In addition to Maverick and Calhoun counties, the air drop also covers portions of Aransas, Atascosa, Bee, Bexar, Dimmit, Frio, Goliad, Karnes, La Salle, Live Oak, McMullen, Medina, Refugio, San Patricio, Uvalde, Wilson and Zavala counties.

Baits will not be distributed in cities and towns.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lawmaker wants speed limits raised

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A North Texas lawmaker has introduced a resolution that would ask Congress to increase the speed limit to 65 mph on rural Texas highways.

Rep. Charles Finnell, D-Hollday, filed the resolution this week and asked other lawmakers for support. The measure was sent to the state House Transportation Committee Wednesday for consideration.

In the resolution, Finnell says that the change would be good for rural Texans who suffer under the 55 mph speed limit because they must drive long distances for work, shopping, medical care and other necessities.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said the DPS will not take sides on the issue.

U.S., Mexico agree to increase patrol

EL PASO (AP) — More law enforcement officers will be added along the 2,000-mile, U.S.-Mexico border to crack down on crime and violence, representatives of the two countries have announced.

The two nations agreed to "expand the scope of the two countries' law-enforcement efforts directed against crime and violence along the border," according to an eight-page joint communique issued Wednesday night after a meeting of the Working Group on Migration and Consular Affairs.

The non-binding communique promises a variety of stepped-up efforts by both countries.

Senators tout term limits

AUSTIN (AP) — One senator proposing term limits for state officeholders says he has some concerns about the idea.

"I don't know if, in fact, we are going to end up turning over the whole deal to the bureaucrats," Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, said Wednesday. "We hire some of the finest, smartest people to work in these (state government) agencies, and they work every day ... trying to get more and more and more power."

Armbrister also said term limits rely heavily on the "personal integrity" of an officeholder serving his or her final term.

More sophisticated pacemakers go to men

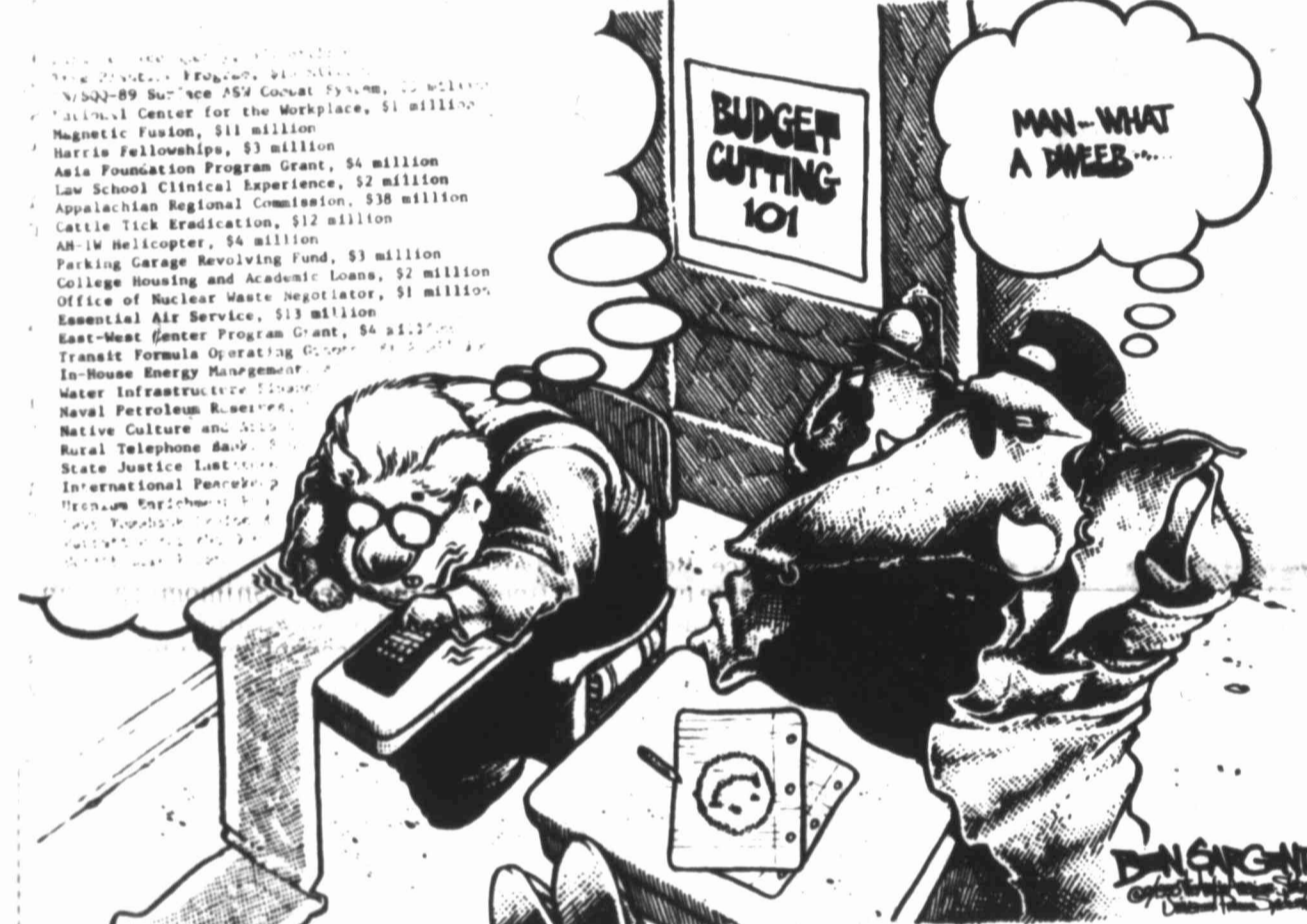
DALLAS (AP) — Men are regularly given a more sophisticated pacemaker than women, a choice that may affect a patient's survival, the author of a new study says.

The study, published this week in the American Heart Association's journal *Circulation*, notes that there may be important biases that exist in how doctors choose pacemakers. The study does not prove the causes of the biases.

SAYING GOODBYE



John and Chris Doyle say goodbye to their daughter Anna Calle Doyle, 15, Wednesday during funeral services in Claude. Anna was killed Sunday night with four other teenagers when their Jeep skidded on ice into a tractor-trailer truck while they were returning from a movie in Amarillo.



Balanced budget amendment: Good politics, what kind of policy?

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nothing focuses the congressional mind like a national debt of \$4.7 trillion and growing.

The Republican panacea is a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. The rationale is spare the rod, spoil the child — or in this case, the federal government, which can't seem to stop spending more than it takes in.

The questions raised by the amendment are more complex and in many ways less politically attractive than the notion of forcing fiscal discipline on a profligate central government.

But they are profound enough that if Congress ends up approving the amendment, state legislatures are in for a challenging ratification debate.

Politics and policy are almost impossible to untangle in the Senate discussion of the amendment, now heading toward the end of its third week.

Democrats have been offering a long series of changes, saying they're trying to improve the measure. Republicans say Democrats are trying to kill it.

The conflicts stem from genuine differences between the Republican and Democratic views of government. Yet few politicians in either party would disagree with the assertion Wednesday by Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., that "this country is not going to survive without a change in the way we appropriate money."

More than \$200 billion in taxpayer money already goes for interest payments on the national debt each and deficit spending this year is expected to add \$200 billion to the debt.

The constitutional amendment, approved with what some

consider alarming dispatch in the House, would require a balanced federal budget by 2002. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that would require \$1 trillion in cuts.

Among the major concerns raised by pundits, professors and politicians: —How do you meet the seven-year deadline?

Democrats have tried to force Republicans to specify which programs would fall by the wayside. They have tried to protect Social Security from any potential cuts. They have tried to guarantee disaster aid will keep flowing. They have been voted down each time.

—Will costs be shifted to states and localities? Governors and mayors are nervous, some say for good reason.

"If I were in Congress and this passed, the first thing I would do is eliminate all money for states," said Daniel Farber, a constitutional law professor at the University of Minnesota law school. "Why should Congress spend its scarce tax dollars helping states" that could raise their own revenues?

—Will the amendment tie the government's hands in an emergency, or otherwise inhibit its ability to carry out its functions? Waiters would be possible in the event of war or by a three-fifths vote of the Congress — meaning the will of a majority could be thwarted.

"It's probably not wise for the federal government to disable itself from taking action which down the road might be a good idea, and which a majority of the Congress might view as a good idea," said Alan Feld, a Boston University law professor specializing in Congress and

federal taxes. —What happens if Congress doesn't meet the deadline, or fails to balance the budget in succeeding years? Though proponents say it's unlikely, some analysts predict the courts could step in — with dire consequences.

The New Republic magazine editorialized this week that the framers of the Constitution expected the judiciary to be "the least dangerous branch" because it had no influence over "the sword or the purse" or "the wealth of the society." The balanced-budget amendment, the editors said, could give the judiciary "unreviewable powers to set economic policy" and make it the most dangerous branch of government.

Farber raises another possibility: That the president, sworn to uphold the Constitution, might step in and unilaterally fix a budget that doesn't meet the terms of the amendment.

—Will the amendment spur an outbreak of lawsuits? It's unclear who would have standing to sue, or how disruptive the lawsuits would be, but critics say the risk is real.

—Is it appropriate to amend the Constitution this way? Scholars and some political analysts say no, contending it is not essential and it raises more questions than it answers.

The balanced budget amendment could turn out to be the constitutional equivalent of Prohibition. That amendment didn't stop drinking, concedes Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., "but at least it called attention to what the goal was."

Right. And then it was repealed.

Gro

WASHINGTON zens' group used for its demonstration trillion federal budget 1995 contained \$ "fat."

Citizens Against Waste, which is a congressional lobbying group, released an annual "Pig Book" detailing 88 pig-tailed "pork."

As the pigs chomped animal crackers through lined with group president T announced a hand

NEWS BRI

Anit-Semitic c rise across U.

WASHINGTON Semitic acts rose the United States passing 2,000 for with a doubling neo-Nazi skinhead Defamation League Reported incidents threats and per cent of Jews rose 1,079 in 1993, the a survey released

The survey reported anti-Semitic violence first increase since rise in arson cases were 25 arsonists in 1994, compared to 19 before.

Eighteen Jewish were desecrated, in 1993.

Warning labels required on toys

WASHINGTON Consumer Product Commission vote on a new law requiring labels on toys designed for children under 3 years of age.

The law requires labels on toys, balloons, marbles, and other toys that could cause choking in these children. Bans balls less than 1 1/2 inches for these toddlers.

Nearly 200 children than half of them old — choked to death on balloons, marbles, and other children's toys in January 1980 and government safety.

The Child Safety Act also requires labels, importers, distributors, and sellers of these toys and games to report child chokes to the commission.

KKK's plan to up litter is tr

COLUMBUS, State officials have Klux Klan group up highway litter.

The Klan won't join the Adopt-A-Highway program because it could become a liability. Transportation spokesman Piet Wednesday.

"The fears are of the Klux Klan's vandalism, including dumping trash to pick it up," Wyl He also said that the Klan's involvement distract drivers, could follow the makes its quality trips.

About 1,700 motorists participate in Ohio's attorney general an informal opinion supporting the participate.

Public Welcome
Ta
Sandal Seas
Are your feet
Complete P
Corner of
4th & Runnels
Public Welcome

Group finds plenty of pork in new budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens' group used two noisy pigs for its demonstration: The \$1.5 trillion federal budget for fiscal 1995 contained \$10 billion in "fat."

Citizens Against Government Waste, which is seeking to halt congressional pork-barrel spending, released its fifth annual "Pig Book" on Wednesday, detailing 88 projects it identified as "pork."

As the pigs chomped away at animal crackers that filled a trough lined with play money, group president Thomas Schatz announced a handful of dubious

awards to what he considered leaders in bringing home the bacon.

The recipients weren't amused.

"The people of New Jersey do not believe that investments to break up congestion, improve safety, create jobs and reduce pollution are pork," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

He said he was especially angry about the group's criticism of his sponsorship of a \$15 million bridge connecting New Jersey and Ellis Island, a project that earned him the tongue-in-cheek "Bridge Too Far

Award." Schatz questioned the need for such a bridge when immigrants arrived at the processing center by boat.

"This bridge would enable families who cannot afford the price of a ferry to visit a national historic landmark," Lautenberg said.

The 88 projects in the Pig Book combined cost more than \$1 billion, according to the group, which said it also found but did not detail an additional \$9 billion in "bacon" tucked away in the fiscal 1995 budget.

Schatz conceded that some projects cited may be worth-

while. He directed his criticism instead at the behind-closed-door procedures used in approving them.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, was chided for steering a \$400,000 grant through the Environmental Protection Agency to halt what the group called a "nonexistent" algal bloom crisis in his state.

Inouye spokeswoman Heidi Umbhau defended the budgetary process and said members of Congress know best what their district's needs are. And she said the algal problem caused by a sewage overflow is

"definitely still there."

The group gave Republican Rep. Joseph McDade and Democratic Rep. John Murtha the "Bipartisan Porkers Award" for bringing to their home state of Pennsylvania \$78 million in what the group called "pork" projects.

Although some of the projects were in neither man's district, Schatz said the group held them accountable because Murtha chaired the Appropriations defense subcommittee and McDade was its ranking minority member when the budget passed last fall.

"These guys are reading computer printouts but make absolutely no effort to understand the projects they're criticizing," Murtha complained.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who until December chaired the Senate Appropriations Committee, was "honored" for approaching the \$1 billion mark in cumulative "pork" spending, including \$158 million for 1995.

Byrd's response was short and simple: "It is old propaganda. It is a yawn and a boar." The spelling of "boar" was intentional.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Anti-Semitic act rise across U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-Semitic acts rose 10.6 percent in the United States last year, surpassing 2,000 for the first time with a doubling in attacks by neo-Nazi skinheads, the Anti-Defamation League says.

Reported incidents of assaults, threats and personal harassment of Jews rose to 1,197 from 1,079 in 1993, the league said in a survey released Wednesday.

The survey reported 869 acts of anti-Semitic vandalism, the first increase since 1991, and a rise in arson crimes. There were 25 arsons and 10 attempts in 1994, compared with one arson and two attempts the year before.

Eighteen Jewish cemeteries were desecrated, down from 25 in 1993.

Warning labels now required on toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted to implement provisions of a 1994 child protection law requiring warning labels on toys designed for children at 3 years of age and older.

The law requires that packages of balls, balloons, marbles and other toys inform consumers that the items present a possible choking hazard for these children. The law also bans balls less than 1 1/2 inches for these toddlers.

Nearly 200 children — more than half of them under 3 years old — choked to death on balloons, marbles, small balls and other children's toys between January 1980 and July 1991, the government safety agency said.

The Child Safety Protection Act also requires manufacturers, importers, distributors and sellers of these items or toys and games containing them to report child choking incidents to the commission.

KKK's plan to pick up litter is trashed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials have trashed a Ku Klux Klan group's bid to pick up highway litter.

The Klan won't be allowed to join the Adopt-a-Highway program because their participation could become a safety hazard, Transportation Department spokesman Pieter Wykoff said Wednesday.

"The fears are that the presence of the Klan will attract vandalism, including people dumping trash to make the Klan pick it up," Wykoff said.

He also said the sign marking the Klan's involvement could distract drivers, and protesters could follow the Klan when it makes its quarterly cleanup trips.

About 1,700 other groups participate in Ohio's program. The attorney general's office issued an informal opinion last month supporting the Klan's right to participate.

Committee looks at complaint about Gingrich

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee will begin a thorough examination next week of a defeated political rival's complaint against Speaker Newt Gingrich.

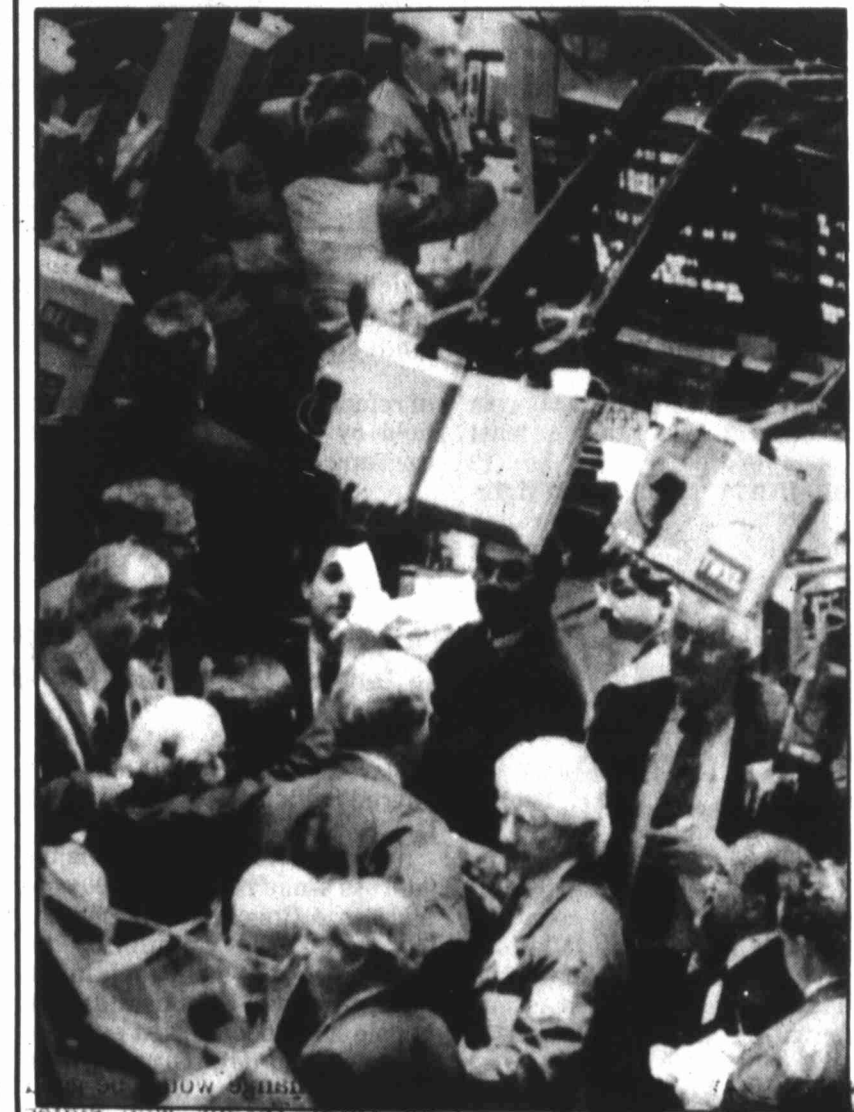
The announcement Wednesday by committee chairman Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., was the first indication the panel of five Republicans and five Democrats was ready to deal with the matter.

Democrats have used the allegations as fodder for a series of floor speeches and news conferences questioning the speaker's ethics.

Gingrich has been accused of improprieties involving fundraising by his political organizations, the use of his congressional staff, his contract for two books and tax-deductible donations to a Gingrich-taught college course.

"We are discharging our duties with regard to the Gingrich complaint with thoroughness, and we'll come back next week to begin working through the complaint and supporting materials," Johnson said after a private meeting.

BUSY LITTLE TRADERS



Traders are busy at work on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday in New York. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at a record high of 3986.17.

FBI short-circuits notorious hacker

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — He was a notorious computer vandal, a fugitive described by one official as "the most wanted hacker in the world."

In more than two years on the run, Kevin D. Mitnick allegedly pilfered thousands of data files and at least 20,000 credit card numbers, worming his way into even the most sophisticated systems.

But Mitnick, who once broke into a top-secret military defense system as a teen-age prank, apparently infiltrated one computer too many.

One of his latest victims, a computer security expert, was so angered that he made it his crusade to track Mitnick down. With his help, the FBI traced Mitnick to a Raleigh apartment and arrested him Wednesday.

Mitnick, 31, was charged with computer fraud, punishable by 20 years in prison, and illegal use of a telephone access device, which carries a maximum 15-year sentence. Both crimes also are punishable by \$250,000 fines.

He already was wanted in California for violating probation on a previous hacking conviction. A hearing was scheduled

for Friday.

"He is clearly the most wanted computer hacker in the world," Kent Walker, an assistant U.S. attorney in San Francisco who helped coordinate the investigation, told The New York Times. "He allegedly had access to corporate trade secrets worth billions of dollars. He was a very big threat."

Mitnick had been on the run since 1992. Authorities say he broke into many of the nation's telephone networks, and most recently he had become a suspect in a rash of break-ins on the global Internet computer network.

"He's a computer terrorist," said John Russell, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman.

Mitnick's downfall began Christmas Day, when he broke into the home computer of Tsutomu Shimomura of the San Diego Supercomputer Center and stole security programs.

Incensed, Shimomura canceled a ski vacation and assembled a team of computer experts to hunt down the intruder. They traced Mitnick to Netcom.

GOP denies charges reform is experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans turned back charges that their welfare reform plan is an experiment "that uses America's children as crash-test dummies" and pushed the overhaul through a key subcommittee.

The measure cleared the House Ways and Means human resources subcommittee Wednesday on a straight party-line vote of 8-5.

The legislation would end the government's 60-year-old promise to support poor mothers and their children, strip thousands of disabled children of a small monthly check and abolish aid to most immigrants.

Wednesday's vote ended three days of wrangling over the details of the reform, and touched off an angry exchange between the panel's Republican

chairman, Rep. Clay Shaw of Florida, and its senior Democrat, Rep. Harold Ford of Tennessee.

Ford said the bill was meant to be a "heaps punishment on top of poverty" and was an experiment that would use children as guinea pigs.

Shaw lashed back with unusually angry words of his own, and said he had been "blistered with hate."

With emotion in his voice, Shaw said the Democratic Party had "jealously surrounded and guarded a bankrupt welfare system that has done nothing but to perpetuate poverty in this country."

The system, he said, has not encouraged independence for "people who are caught in the last plantation in this country."

Doesn't call himself to stand so defense rests in shooting trial

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The man accused of killing six people on a commuter train wrapped up his defense after calling one witness — and it wasn't himself.

Faced with a 2 p.m. Wednesday deadline imposed by an increasingly agitated judge, Colin Ferguson — who is representing himself — scrapped his original plan to testify on his own behalf.

"It is something I would not like to do under the circumstances," said Ferguson. "I will be forced to rest."

Outside court, a woman whose husband was killed and son crippled in the attack called Ferguson a coward.

"I just knew he wouldn't take the stand," said a sobbing Carolyn McCarthy. "He doesn't have the guts to testify. ... He is nothing without (his gun)."

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Government regains lost ground

Leaders of Zapatista rebels still at large

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — After a five-day military thrust, the government says it has regained control of the remote jungle region in southern Mexico that Indian rebels have held for the past year.

Leaders of the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army remain at large, however, along with rebel soldiers and thousands of Indian peasant supporters. Uncertainty over the situation in Chiapas state contributed to a sharp drop in Mexico's stock market and currency on Wednesday.

"Five days after the start of the operation, order and legality has been re-established in the region," Interior Secretary Esteban Moctezuma said Wednesday night.

"Today, there is no Mexican territory supposedly controlled by a force other than those legitimately recognized in the nation," he said.

The Zapatistas rose up on Jan. 1, 1994 to demand better living conditions for Indian peasants



A peasant carries wood past a Mexican army armored vehicle Wednesday in Patihuitz, a village formerly controlled by the Zapatista rebels. President Ernesto Zedillo announced an amnesty program to help resolve the 14-month conflict.

in Chiapas, Mexico's poorest state, and fair elections. At least 145 people died before a Jan. 12 cease-fire last year halted fighting.

Troops today were in dozens

of remote villages that had been held by the rebels since their uprising began.

Many villages in the region were virtual ghost towns

Wednesday.

Even pro-government peasants who remained were often wary, despite military efforts to win them over with offers of aid.

Yeltsin under fire about Chechnya war

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin defended his decision to send Russian soldiers to war in Chechnya and blamed his military leaders today for the "big losses" and "human rights violations" in the breakaway southern republic.

It was Yeltsin's sharpest criticism yet of the military, and some analysts have predicted a high-level shakeup will follow.

Yeltsin, in his annual state-of-the-nation address to a joint session of parliament, observed a moment of silence with lawmakers in the Kremlin's Marble Hall for victims of the bloodshed in the breakaway republic.

"The fire of an armed mutiny has not been yet extinguished in the Chechen republic," Yeltsin said. "Russian soldiers

fulfill their duty in the most difficult conditions there. People are still dying and suffering there."

The president's health and drinking habits have been the subject of renewed speculation, and for many in the hall, his performance was at least as interesting as what he had to say.

Yeltsin looked confident as he strode to the microphone to deliver the hourlong address. He stuck closely to his prepared text, rarely looking up. He paused briefly at one point, apparently losing his place.

Yeltsin reaffirmed his support for economic and political reforms, and urged lawmakers to sharply control state spending and curb inflation. He

declared stabilizing the beleaguered ruble to be "the primary task."

It was Yeltsin's first major address since he sent 40,000 soldiers into Chechnya on Dec. 11 to force the republic to renounce its self-proclaimed independence. Thousands of people have been killed and the Chechen capital, Grozny, has been turned into a wasteland.

Since the war began, Yeltsin's popularity has plunged to an all-time low, and some lawmakers have urged the president to resign before his term expires in 1996. Yeltsin said today that he intended to hold presidential and parliamentary elections as scheduled.

The president had delayed his annual address twice, apparent-

ly waiting until his soldiers gained the upper hand in Chechnya. A two-day truce took effect there today.

Yeltsin said Russia was forced to act to remove the "cancerous tumor of the Grozny regime," which he said had "made criminal business its main job."

While praising Russian soldiers, he said the events in Chechnya demonstrated the need to reorganize the military command, which he blamed for the "failures, setbacks and mistakes" in the war.

"We must admit that at present the armed forces are not prepared to resolve local conflicts," he said.

They used the "same old" tactics in the initial stage of the operation.

Underground network moves Iraqi oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Baghdad has set up an underground network to export oil and bypass U.N. sanctions imposed after the 1990 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, The New York Times reported Thursday.

Quoting unnamed oil industry executives and traders, the Times said the illicit sales have generated up to \$800 million in

the past year for Iraq, which has been hit hard by the sanctions.

Hundreds of trucks take the crude oil to Turkey or Iran across Kurdish territory in the north of Iraq. The Kurds, who fought the Iraqi army immediately after the war, don't interfere with the trucks because they are allowed to collect a tax.



Firefighters battle a fire at the Weierkang Club, a popular karaoke bar and restaurant in Taichung, central Taiwan, where at least 67 people were killed in the worst fire in Taiwan's history.

Taiwan's worst fire claims 67 lives at club

TAICHUNG, Taiwan (AP) — The government voiced concern today about Taiwan's lax safety standards while authorities worked to identify bodies from a fire that tore through a crowded nightclub, killing 64 people.

The fire that gutted the Weierkang Club, a karaoke bar and restaurant in Taichung, was caused by employees using a gas burner carelessly, said Lu Yu-chun, Taiwan's head of police. "It started as a small fire and suddenly burst into a big blaze," he said.

Witnesses said the three-story building was engulfed in flames in less than a minute.

According to police, the decor was made of flammable material, and there was only one exit from each floor. Iron bars on the windows also prevented many of the estimated 120 people in the building from escaping.

Critics say fire precautions have been neglected in Taiwan's economic boom, which has spawned a thriving but crowded urban nightlife.

Official figures show a steady increase in fatal fires, from 7,742 in 1991 with 250 deaths, to 10,764 and 371 deaths last year.

In 1993 the government drew up a list of public establishments to be checked for hazards. Officials said places like the Weierkang were not high on the list, and therefore hadn't yet been checked.

Premier Lien Chan told his Cabinet today that the figures suggested the safety regulations were not being rigorously enforced, according to a government statement.

"Safety problems are the biggest obstacle to Taiwan becoming a modern country," analyst Huang Sui wrote in today's China Times Express. "It's a disgrace for the government."

More trucks attempt to make it through

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — More trucks loaded with food and medicine headed today for northwest Bosnia, but U.N. officials warned that the aid would not do much to alleviate serious disease and malnutrition problems.

Ten food trucks from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and 10 U.N. supply trucks for peacekeepers reached the government-held Bihac area Wednesday after passing through territory controlled by an ally of the Bosnian Serbs.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Croc survives all but old age

MOSCOW (AP) — Kolya, a crocodile whose life began in the era of the czars, has died of old age in Yekaterinburg.

He survived two world wars, a revolution and a civil war to become Russia's oldest known crocodile.

Officials say the 9-foot, 10-inch crocodile, the largest in Russia, was probably in Yekaterinburg when the Bolsheviks executed Russia's last czar, Nicholas II, there in 1918.

Zoo curator Natalya Bobkovskaya said Kolya showed up in Yekaterinburg between 1913 and 1915 when he was part of an animal show that toured the region. He was already full-grown, which made him between 110-115 years old when he died, she said.

Dr. Alexander Bolshakov, the 60-year-old director of the Yekaterinburg Ecology Institute, used to help zoo attendants care for Kolya when he was a boy.

Three Swedes sentenced for theft

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Swedes were sentenced to prison Tuesday for trying to sell a stolen Picasso painting last year.

"Woman with Black Eyes" was among eight works stolen in November 1993 from the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm.

The men, all from western Sweden, were arrested in Belgium when they tried to sell the painting valued at \$6.4 million, according to Swedish media.

Uwe Willi Danlen, 43, was sentenced to five years in prison. Mats Kare Svirins, 40, received 2½ years and his brother, Patrik Svirins, 31, was given two years in prison.

Book of Pope's poetry unveiled

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Another work by Pope John Paul II is hitting the bookshelves — a volume of poems written between 1939 and shortly before his selection as pope in 1978.

"Complete Poetic Works," which was presented Wednesday, joins the pope's "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," which has been on best-seller lists since it was issued in October.

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Big Spring lane again Pecos play determining

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Dave Hargrave Sports E

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By STE Sportsw

Sands Leland heights teams' b Beard not part Stacey 5-foot-11 major ce as ever short as Thing The D Lady District Dawson playoff in Seagr Beard lucky -

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SPORTS

Big Spring Herald
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1995

SCOREBOARD

Area Boys Playoffs	Area Girls Basketball Playoffs	Howard College Basketball
Friday Big Spring vs. Pecos (Odessa Permian High School), 7 p.m.	Friday Garden City vs. Hermleigh (Big Spring), 6 p.m. Stanton vs. Ozona at Odessa, 7 p.m. Grady vs. Loop at Seagraves, 6:30 p.m. Sands vs. Dawson at Seagraves, 8 p.m.	Tonight LADY HAWKS/HAWKS at Frank Phillips, 6/8 Monday Odessa at LADY HAWKS/HAWKS, 6/8

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.

7A

Stanton opens with tough test

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Stanton's record isn't as pretty as Ozona's, but playoff games aren't won on prettiness. The Stanton girls' basketball team takes on No. 4 Ozona (28-1) Friday, 7 p.m., at the Odessa College Sports Center in bi-district action. The Ozona Lady Lions, champions of District 5-2A, were mere mortals in last season's 6-2A, going 9-18. This

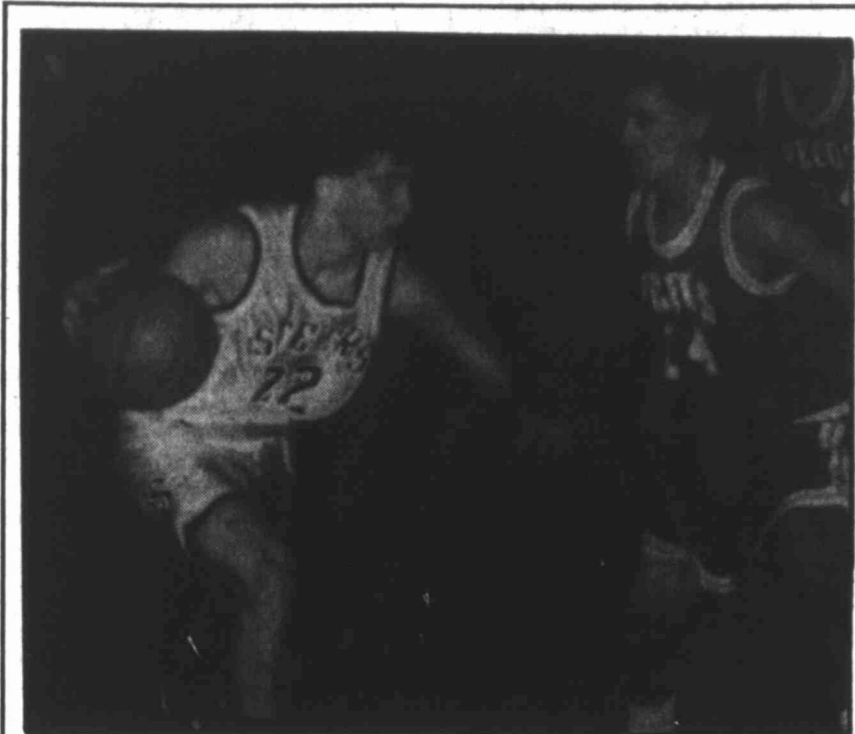
With the addition of three freshmen, suddenly they're No. 4 in the state. I figured, 'Well, that can't be right,' but then I went to see them play, and maybe it can. They've got a very good outfit.

Frank Riney

season, the new-and-improved Lady Lions face 6-2A again - the Stanton Lady Buffs (19-9) are 6-

that beat Stanton as well, 60-46. However, Ozona did beat Brownfield in the Ozona Tournament. Also of note was a loss to Class 5A Midland High in a practice game. Midland, a district champion, beat Ozona by only five points, 56-51. Considering Ozona's sterling record, it's surprising to note the Lady Lions start three freshmen.

Please see STANTON, page 8A



Herald photo by DD Turner

Big Spring's Aaron Bellinghausen (22) looks to penetrate the lane against Pecos last Friday in Steer Gym. Big Spring and Pecos play Friday at 7 p.m. at Odessa Permian High School to determine second place in District 4-4A.

They're not happy to be here, but ...

It's the game nobody wanted to play, but nobody wanted to miss. Considering the alternative, Big Spring and Pecos will gladly indulge in a one-game playoff.



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

Considering what these teams have gone through to get to this point, a playoff was almost inevitable. Friday at 7 p.m. at Odessa Permian High School, Big Spring and Pecos will play, and the winner advances to the state playoffs.

Loser goes home. Big Spring's record is ugly, but the Steers won the games it had to in their quest for the playoffs. That is, until Tuesday, when Lake View won

58-53 at Steer Gym. That, coupled with Pecos' 67-64 win over Fort Stockton, made the playoff necessary.

Beats the heck out of flipping a coin.

It's funny, you can point to the highest and lowest points of Big Spring's season to date, and both times you'll point to Pecos.

The low point came on a Friday, Jan. 18. Earlier that week, Big Spring had lost at home to eventual district champion Andrews, and soon after senior post player Dustin Waters left the team. Carrying that baggage, Big Spring matched up with Pecos and were beaten soundly, 57-43.

The high point came three weeks later. The Steers had recovered from any previous setbacks in time for last Friday's game with Pecos at Steer Gym. The winner would clinch a tie for second place, and the Steers played perhaps their best game of the season, winning 74-60.

Friday, Pecos came out in a zone defense, and reserve Cameron Thayer shot from the perimeter to score a season-

Please see STEERS, page 8A

Teams go for bargains

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars weren't star struck in the NFL expansion draft.

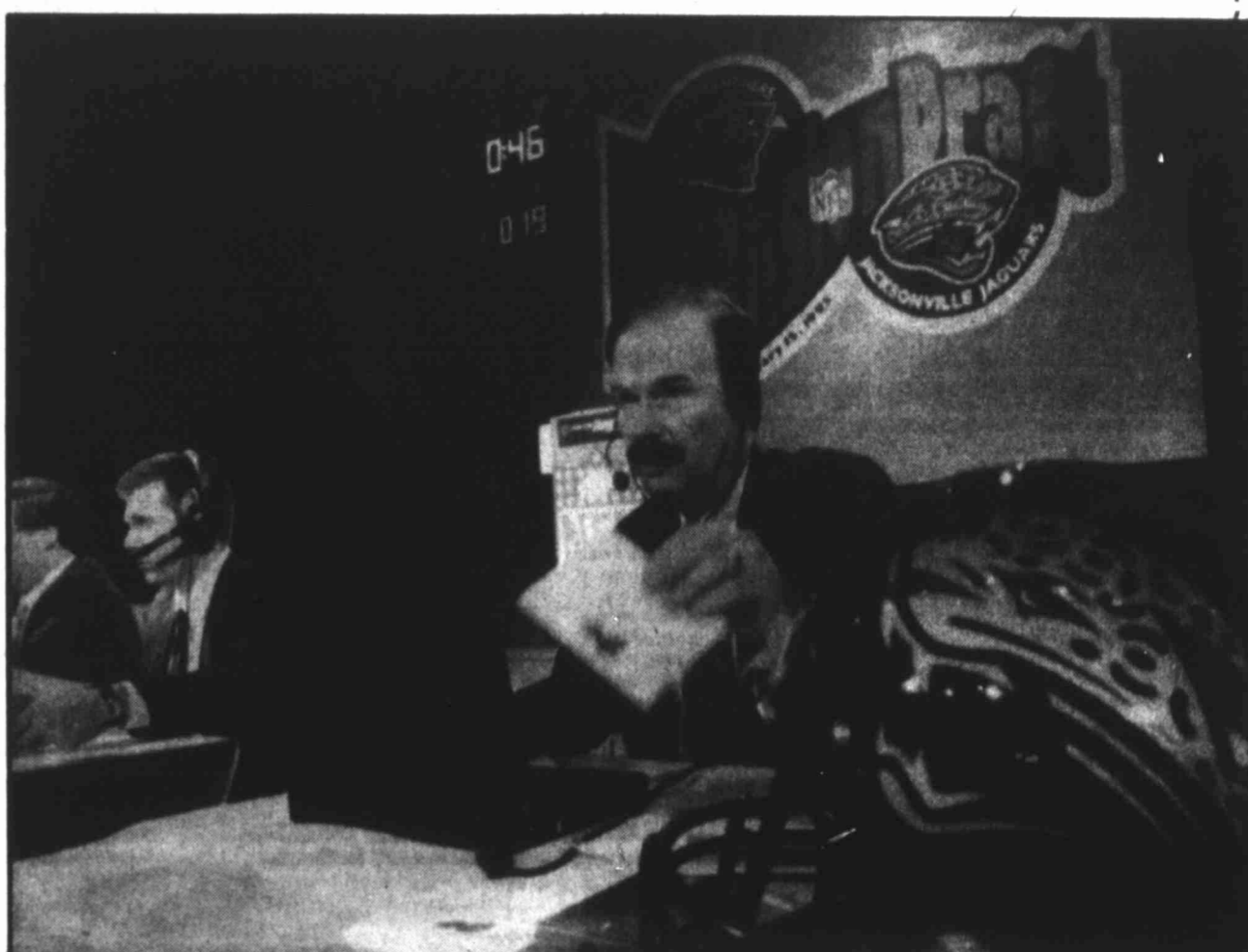
Instead, pro football's newest franchises generally went for young, inexpensive players, ignoring such Pro Bowl talents as Chris Doleman, Michael Dean Perry, Mark Ryplen and Gary Clark.

"We felt both Carolina and Jacksonville would compete for the same player pool, and that was the way it was for quite a few picks," Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin said. "The players we had evaluated with the highest grade were not necessarily the most expensive players."

Some big names were selected. The first overall choice, by Jacksonville, was quarterback Steve Beuerlein, whom Arizona Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan benched last season. Beuerlein, an eight-year veteran who was a backup to Troy Aikman on Dallas' 1992 championship team, will earn \$2 million this year.

That didn't scare off the Jaguars, who recognized the importance of an experienced leader at the position.

"To win in this league, I don't think anyone can do it without being solid at the quarterback position," Jaguars offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride said. "This guy gives us that. I think a lot of people feel he is a



Associated Press photo

Jacksonville executive director of administration John Jones holds one of the team's picks during the NFL expansion draft Wednesday in New York. Both Jacksonville and Carolina picked 30 players from existing NFL rosters.

legitimate NFL starter for an expansion club."

He's a starter who figures to be on the run an awful lot, operating behind an offensive line populated by such expansion picks as guards Tom Myslinski of Chicago and Jeff Novak of Miami, center Mark Tucker of Arizona and tackle Eugene Chung, a bust in New England.

"One of my claims to fame throughout my career is that I've always been able to take a hit," Beuerlein said. "I'm sure that won't be any different going down to Jacksonville."

If Beuerlein, 30, gets any time, he does have 1991 Heisman

Trophy winner Desmond Howard and his big-play potential at receiver. He has Reggie Cobb, a one-time 1,000-yard rusher with Tampa Bay, in the backfield.

Carolina's familiar names included Pittsburgh cornerback Tim McKyer, a two-time Super Bowl winner with San Francisco who was beaten in the AFC Championship game for the deciding touchdown; nose tackle Greg Kragen of Kansas City, who played for three losing Super Bowl teams in Denver; Cleveland receiver Mark Carrier; and Jets quarterback Jack Trudeau.

McKyer is an active talker, sometimes to his detriment. Carolina coach Dom Capers, who worked with McKyer last season as Steelers defensive coordinator, said McKyer's reputation is misleading.

"He's got the ability to know how to practice and how to prepare," Capers said. "Your best assessment of players comes when you spend as much time as you can with them."

Capers will be spending time with only 14 defensive players, even though the Panthers claimed they would concentrate on defense in the expansion draft.

Sands, Grady in playoff doubleheader

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Sands girls' basketball coach Leland Bearden has a fear of heights - in particular, other teams' heights.

Bearden's Lady Mustangs are not particularly tall - reserve Stacey Newell is the tallest at 5-foot-11 - but that wasn't a major concern during district, as everybody was about as short as Sands' girls.

Things are about to change. The District 14-A champion Lady Mustangs (21-4) face District 13-A runner-up Dawson (14-14) in a bi-district playoff game at 8 p.m. Friday in Seagraves.

Bearden is not happy-go-lucky - especially concerning

basketball - and the thought of going against the taller Lady Dragons has him especially worrisome. Dawson starts three players 5-10 or taller. In comparison, Sands post player Kim Webb is only 5-7.



HODNETT

on rebounding, Bearden said.

"We're going to have to block out extremely well. We're going to have to keep them off the boards. Any rebounds we

get, we'll be happy."

The good news for the Lady Mustangs is that, although Dawson may have the edge inside, Sands has received outstanding play from its perimeter people.

The guard trio of Mandy Hodnett, Amy Nichols and Hollie Zant have averaged more than 35 points a game this season for the Lady Mustangs.

Grady girls face Loop

Johnny Peugh is facing a hectic next couple of weeks, but he doesn't mind a bit. Peugh, a rarity among state

Please see GRADY, page 8A

Lady Bearkats to face Hermleigh

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

On paper, the Garden City Lady Bearkats have every advantage over Hermleigh.

They have the better size.

They have the better speed.

They have the better record.

They have the numbers.

So, is there even a small chance the Lady 'Kats might take Hermleigh lightly?

They better not.

The District 25-A champion Lady Bearkats (18-7) face District 26-A runner-up Hermleigh (7-17) in bi-district playoff action at 6 p.m. Friday in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Garden City coach Phil Swenson is concerned because

his team will probably dress only eight players for Friday's game.

Hermleigh coach June Watkins would love to have the Lady 'Kats predicament. The Lady Cardinals lost two of their main players to transfers before the season began and are likely to have only six players in uniform Friday.

Another concern for Watkins is height. Her tallest player is 5-foot-7, while Garden City starts three players 5-8 or taller.

To top it all off, Watkins also concedes a speed advantage to the Lady 'Kats.

"With only six players, if we get in foul trouble, we're in major trouble," Watkins said. "It will be up to our ability to

control their height and quickness, while avoiding foul trouble at the same time."

Faced with all these apparent advantages, the temptation of looking past the Lady Cardinals would be understandable. Swenson, however, is having none of that.

"Their record does not indicate what they can do," Swenson said. "They can shoot a lot of three-pointers, and that concerns me, because we've had trouble with outside-shooting teams this season."

Besides being short, the Lady Cardinals are also young. Their starting lineup features only one senior - 5-7 post Lori Anderson - and two freshmen.

BOTTOM
of the
ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Banked by Bush
Norma Earley lies on the fairway sidelines at Indian Wells Country Club after being struck by a golf ball hit by former president George Bush during the first round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic Wednesday.

TEXAS SPORTS

'Horns slam SMU

Terrence Rencher says the defense made the difference, but his offense spoke for itself as the Texas Longhorns held onto a first-place tie in the Southwest Conference race with an easy victory over Southern Methodist.

Rencher hit 13 of 17 shots from the field and wound up with 27 points Wednesday night as he led the Longhorns to a 91-65 win over the Mustangs.

Texas Tech kept pace with Texas with a 98-72 victory over the Houston Cougars. In the only other conference game, Rice defeated Texas A&M, 75-69.

It was the 23rd straight home victory for Texas (16-5, 8-2 SWC). The Mustangs (5-16, 2-8) got 13 points from Matt Timme, while Jabari Hearn had 11 points and 8 rebounds.

NATION/WORLD

Mullin Injured

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chris Mullin, who has missed virtually all of this season with assorted injuries, sustained a mild concussion when he fainted and fell at his home.

The Golden State Warriors star was taken to San Ramon Regional Medical Center, where he remained overnight for observation, team spokeswoman Julie Marvel said.

America3 downs Conner

SAN DIEGO (AP) — America3's all-women crew beat Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes by 1 minute, 26 seconds in the opening race of the third round robin series of the America's Cup trials to end a three-race losing streak.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

College

Clemson at North Carolina, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

South Florida at Tulane, 7 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

Arizona at USC, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Arizona State at UCLA, 11 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Houston at Charlotte, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

SPORTSEXTRA

BOWLING

Local leagues

DOUBLE TROUBLE
RESULTS - Rocky Pin Peppers over Team Six, 8-2; Hako over Wackling Crew, 8-0; Fun Bunch over Easy, 6-2; The POW WOVVS over Vacant Team, 8-0; BSPA over Hooters, 6-2; Spare Token over Steve R. Smith Inv., 5-3; Hi sc. team game and series Fun Bunch, 833 and 2188; Hi sc. game (men) Chris Jones, 255; Hi sc. game (men) Chuck Carr, 708; Hi sc. game and series (women) Renee Carr, 234 and 592; Hi hdp team game and series Fun Bunch, 902 and 2645; Hi hdp game and series (men) Chris Jones, 284 and 722; Hi hdp game (men) Chris Jones, 255; Hi sc. game (men) Chuck Carr, 708 and 724.

STANDINGS - Rocky Pin Peppers, 108-88; Steve R. Smith Inv., 1093-73; Hooters, 101-75; Easy, 97-79; Fun Bunch, 96-80; BSPA, 94-82; The POW WOVVS, 84-72; Team Six, 82-84; Wackling Crew, 80-80; Spare Token, 79-81; NALCO, 78-98; Vacant Team, 52-124.

PINPOPPERS
RESULTS - Tre-O-Lite over D & S Installations, 6-2; Steve Smith Agency over Health Food Center, 8-0; Kuykendall Inc. over A & B Farms, 8-0; Calverts Liquor over Casual Shoppe, 6-2; Yates Cattle Co. tied Petty Farms, 4-4; Hi sc. game and series Bernadine Sealy, 215 and 555; Hi sc. team game and series Tre-O-Lite, 654 and 1888; Hi hdp game and series Bernadine Sealy, 242 and 638; Hi hdp team game Kuykendall Inc., 806; Hi hdp team series Tre-O-Lite, 2341.

STANDINGS - Tre-O-Lite, 124-52; Health Food Center, 101-75; Petty Farms, 94-82; Kuykendall Inc., 94-82; Steve Smith Agency, 88-98; Casual Shoppe, 84-92; A & B Farms, 84-92; Calverts Liquor, 77-99; Yates Cattle Co., 74-102; D & S Installation, 58-118.

VA COUPLES
RESULTS - Team 1 over Team 4, 5-2; Team 10 over Team 3, 6-2; Team 6 over Team 12, 6-2; Team 9 over Team 8, 5-3; Team 2 over Team 7, 7-1; Team 11 over Team 5, 6-2; Hi sc. team game and series Team 9, 706 and 2061; Hi sc. game and series (men) John Calvio, 213 and 595; Hi sc. game (women) Dee Carpenter, 208; Hi sc. series (women) Karen Albano, 504; Hi hdp team game Team #10, 847; Hi hdp team series Team #2, 2344; Hi hdp game (men) Eugene Richard, 236; Hi hdp game (men) Eugene Richard, 236; Hi hdp game (men) John Calvio, 661; Hi hdp game (women) Dee Carpenter, 245; Hi hdp series (women) Lanna Wallace, 623.

STANDINGS

Team 9, 108-80; Team 11, 108-80; Team 10, 105-63; Team 6, 1091-67; Team 3, 96-72; Team 7, 83-85; Team 4, 79-89; Team 2, 77-91; Team 1, 74-94; Team 8, 61-107; Team 12, 58-110; Team 5, 58-110.

FISHING

West Texas

ARROWHEAD: Water clear, normal level; black bass are good on minnows; white bass are fair on slabs and spoons; crappie are still hanging in fairly deep water and biting jigs and minnows; catfish are biting fairly good on nightcrawlers.

BAYLOR: Very few fishermen out. **FORT PHANTOM HILL**: Water murky, 6 feet low, 50 degrees; black bass are fair; white bass are fair in the discharge cover and are running with hybrid fish; crappie are fair on minnows; catfish are fair.

FRYER: Weather conditions are poor and very few fishermen are out. **KEMP**: Weather conditions are poor and very few fishermen are out.

MEREDITH: Water clear, normal level; 41 degrees; black bass are slow; smallmouth to 4 1/2 pounds are fair on minnows fished in 20 feet of water; white bass are good on slabs in 40 feet of water; no report for catfish; walleye are fair on live shad and jig with a five inch grub.

O'HIVIE: Water clear on main body and tributaries; black bass are fair on plastic worms, jigs, slabs and spoons fished over the points and ridges; smallmouth are fair on jigs and slabs fished in 20 to 30 feet of water over rocky areas on the main lake; white bass fishing is poor with a few fish being caught on the main lake under feeding jugs; catfish are poor with the best bet being on trotlines baited with live perch or goldfish; no catches reported for walleye.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 2 feet low; 49 degrees; black bass are fair to 9 pounds on jig and pig combos and fire tiger colored deep diving crank baits; striped bass are good to 8 pounds fishing under the birds with jigging spoons. Sassy Shad lead-headed jigs and live bait; white bass are occasionally mixed with the stripes; crappie are slow on minnows; catfish slow.

PROCTOR: Water fairly clear; lake full; 51 degrees; black bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows; catfish are good on cut shad.

SPENCE: Water clear; 34 feet low; 53 degrees; black bass are fair to 4

plunds on spinner baits fished shallow in the creeks during mid day; striped bass are good to 16 pounds on shiners; white bass are fair and are surfacing; best baits are Castmasters, Pop Ra and Rat-L-Traps; crappie are slow on minnows; catfish are slow.

THEO: Water clear; very few fishermen out. **TWIN BUTTES**: Water clear; extremely low; black bass slow; white bass fair; crappie slow to fair on minnows; catfish fair.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; extremely low; very few fishermen out.

COASTAL
NORTH SABINE LAKE: Low tides, poor water conditions; redfish are fair off the side of road, in East Pass, Willow and Johnson Bayous and near Stewart's Island; trout slow; flounder slow on mud minnows and finger mullet; black drum are fair on dead shrimp and crab; freshwater catfish are good all over north and on dead shrimp.

SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Water conditions poor to fair; a few redfish and trout are being picked up over the reef on live pig; black drum are slow to fair on dead shrimp; flounder slow; sheepshead fair; jetty fishing is fair when weather is permissible.

BOLIVAR PENINSULA: Water conditions poor, foggy; fishing extremely slow.

GALVESTON: Water conditions poor; a few fishermen are picking up the occasional redfish and trout, but overall fishing is very slow.

FREEMONT: Water conditions poor to fair; redfish fair; trout fair; flounder slow; black drum fair on shrimp; offshore fishing good when weather is permissible for snapper, king, kingfish and tuna up to 60 miles out.

PORT O'CONNOR: Water conditions poor to fair; redfish and trout are fair near Grass Island and Panther Point; black drum are fair on shrimp; offshore fishing good when weather is permissible.

EAST MATAGORDA: Water fairly clear; redfish are fair by drifting the bay and fishing over the reef with cut mullet; trout are fair up to 8 pounds on live mullet and various topwaters fished along the south shoreline; flounder are fair to 7 pounds on mud minnows and finger mullet; black drum are good along the cuts on dead shrimp; sheepshead are good on shrimp.

MATAGORDA: Water fairly clear; redfish fair on cut shad; fishing is fair on live mullet, speck rigs and topwaters; flounder fair on mud minnows and finger mullet; black drum are good along the cuts on dead shrimp; sheepshead are fair.

PALACIOS: Water conditions poor with tides extremely low; fishing is slow for all species, but when weather improves fishing should pick up around the Baptist Encampment and Pavilion areas and also on the south shoreline along the Matagorda Peninsula.

er improves fishing should pick up around the Baptist Encampment and Pavilion areas and also on the south shoreline along the Matagorda Peninsula.

ROCKPORT: Water conditions fair; redfish are fairly good on live bait when it is available; trout fishing is fair on coonah minnows; flounder slow to fair; black drum are fair when water is cold.

PORT ARANSAS: Low tides; redfish are fair near the Intracoastal canal on shrimp and mullet; trout are fair; black drum are fair on dead shrimp and crab; offshore fishing is good for snapper when weather is permissible.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water semiclear; some black drum and redfish are being caught on shrimp and crab; trout are slow; sheepshead fair on shrimp and crab; all other fishing is slow.

PORT MANSFIELD: Water conditions fair; redfish fair; trout fair; black drum fair on dead shrimp; sheepshead fair; offshore fishing is good for snapper when weather is permissible.

BASKETBALL

JUCO top 20

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 14 and total points:

Team	Record	Pts
1. SpribgMeth.S.C.	(10) 25-1	98
2. EasternArizona	(3) 26-0	92
3. SewardCountyKan	(2) 26-1	85
4. IndianHillsIowa	(1) 27-1	80
5. ThreeRiversMo.	25-3	71
6. WabashValleyIll.	24-2	64
7. SouthernIowa	24-2	56
8. WesternNebraska	26-3	50
9. DaytonaBeachFla.	25-3	45
10. NewMexicoJC	23-3	40
11. HutchinsonKan.	24-3	36
12. SullivanCollegeKy.	23-3	32
13. JonesCountyMiss.	22-3	26
14. St.PetersburgFla.	24-3	23
15. SouthernUnionAla.	21-3	20
16. HagerstownMd.	26-3	19
17. TrinityValleyTexas	21-4	16
18. MiddleGeorgia	23-3	15
19. MidwesternTenn.	23-3	13
20. DixieCollegeUtah	22-4	12

College scores

EAST
Boston U. 63, Holstra 37
Colgate 76, Bucknell 59
Holy Cross 72, Fordham 57

Lehigh 97, Lafayette 75
Navy 78, Army 69
Pittsburgh 84, Boston College 75
Rhode Island 87, West Virginia 73

SOUTHWEST
Oral Roberts 81, SW Texas St. 65
Rice 75, Texas A&M 69
Texas 91, Southern Meth. 65
Texas Tech 98, Houston 72

FAR WEST
Fresno St. 89, CS Northridge 56
Gonzaga 74, Portland 59
Long Beach St. 75, UC Santa Barbara 63
Oklahoma St. 82, Colorado 75
Stanford 83, California 70

NBA standings

All Times EST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	38	11	.776	—
New York	30	17	.639	7
Boston	29	18	.617	171/2
New Jersey	20	31	.392	19
Miami	18	29	.382	19
Philadelphia	14	35	.286	24
Washington	12	35	.255	25
Charlotte	31	18	.633	—
Cleveland	29	19	.604	11/2
Indiana	28	20	.583	21/2
Chicago	24	25	.490	7
Atlanta	23	26	.469	8
Milwaukee	19	30	.388	12
Detroit	18	30	.375	121/2
San Antonio	35	14	.714	—
Houston	31	17	.646	1/2
Denver	20	27	.426	14
Dallas	19	28	.404	15
Minnesota	12	37	.245	23
Phoenix	39	10	.796	—
Seattle	34	13	.723	4
L.A. Lakers	30	16	.652	71/2
Sacramento	26	20	.565	111/2
Portland	25	22	.532	13
Golden State	14	33	.299	24
L.A. Clippers	8	41	.163	31
Philadelphia	101	7	.937	—
Cleveland	100	9	.918	—
Indiana	114	1	.988	—
Chicago	107	7	.937	—
Phoenix	120	1	1.000	—
L.A. Lakers	102	7	.937	—
Boston	116	7	.944	—
Golden State	115	8	.935	—
Denver	at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.			
New York	at Miami, 7:30 p.m.			
Houston	at Charlotte, 8 p.m.			
Cleveland	at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.			
San Antonio	at Utah, 9 p.m.			
L.A. Lakers	at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.			
Friday's Games				
Miami	at New York, 7:30 p.m.			
Houston	at Washington, 7:30 p.m.			
Philadelphia	at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.			
Indiana	at Minnesota, 8 p.m.			

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Westbrook Wildcats reach the playoffs

The Westbrook boys' basketball team defeated Hermleigh 51-49 Monday in a one-game playoff to earn District 26-A's runner-up playoff spot. Jeff Hill hit two free throws with 2.2 seconds left for the winning margin. Westbrook coach Jim Hill said the Wildcats (9-13, 4-3 in 26-A) do not have a confirmed playoff time, though he said his team will likely play in Stanton Feb. 24 in bi-district action against District 25-A champion Rankin. Westbrook reached the playoffs for the first time since 1992.

Chicano golfers host membership drive

The Chicano Golf Association's annual membership drive will be Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course. A fee of \$20 is good for a year's membership and a round of golf that shotgun starts at 11 a.m. Golfers should arrive no later than 10:30 a.m. A luncheon will be served. For more information, call 264-2366.

Junior high team wins tennis tourney

The Big Spring junior high tennis team played in the Crossroad Challenge last weekend in Big Spring. The eighth-grade team took first place in the tournament, while the seventh-graders took third. Chris Olson and Oscar Padilla won the boys' doubles title in the eighth-grade division. Drew Wegman and Sterling Hillman were second; Jacob Anderson and Doemani Reddy won the consolation bracket. Drew McKimney was third in boys' singles; Jeff Castle won consolation. Kylee Welch was third in girls' singles. Kim Dominguez and Stephanie Lewis were second in girls' doubles. Also playing girls' doubles were Lindsey Moates, April Gutierrez, Sarah Fannin and Meredith Ware. In seventh-grade action, Francisco Cantu and Michael Roberson were second in boys' doubles, while Scott Hyatt and Ben Stovall were second in consolation. Jon Paul Dennison

was second in boys' singles consolation. Becky Vera finished fourth in girls' singles. Casie Torres and Searlyn Holland were second in girls' doubles, while Laura Partlow and Tracy Long won the consolation title.

Free admission for Howard fans Monday

Anyone wearing red will receive free admission to Monday's Howard College-Odessa College basketball doubleheader at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. That's far from all - the night also features:

- *\$50 Floor Scramble
- *\$250 Airplane Toss
- *Popcorn and Coke giveaways
- *a chance to win a basketball autographed by the Hawks, and another by the Lady Hawks
- *T-shirt giveaways
- *Free Mini-basketballs (if you catch one)
- *Free face-painting
- *Halftime entertainment

The women's game starts at 6 p.m., and the men follow at 8 p.m. The Howard Lady Hawks are ranked No. 5 in the nation, and the Hawks are in the running for postseason play.

Coahoma Little League meets Saturday

Parents of Coahoma Little League players should be at the Coahoma Community Center Saturday at 3 p.m. for a meeting.

National Goalie leads Kings past Stars

DALLAS (AP) — Los Angeles Kings goalie Kelly Hrudey would have a hard time convincing the Dallas Stars that he struggled through the first period. Hrudey stopped all but one of 15 first-period shots and went on to a 4-2 victory over the stumbling Stars Wednesday night. "The funny thing is I wasn't seeing the puck that well in the first period," Hrudey said. "I had to dig deep. But as the game went on, I got better. I've felt good since the first day. I've been strong mentally."

Stanton

Continued from page 7A
"With the addition of three freshmen, suddenly they're No. 4 in the state," said Stanton coach Frank Riney. "I figured, 'Well, that can't be right,' but then I went to see them play, and maybe it can. They've got a very good outfit."

Leading the way is 6-foot post player Amber Tarr, who averages approximately 17 points and nine rebounds per game. The other freshmen are 5-5 wing Amber McWilliams and 5-2 point guard Bobbie Bryson. Filling out the starting lineup are sophomore post Shelly Sullivan and senior guard Gloria Peña-Alfaro. Peña-Alfaro was a top scorer for Ozona last season.

Coaching Ozona is Dickie Fought, who coached Brownfield to the state championship in 1988 with the help of Sheryl Swoopes.

Ozona appears to be a stiff test for the Lady Buffs, but working in Stanton's favor is the tough schedule it went through, in pre-district and in league play. Stanton plays a strong pre-district schedule, including the Abilene Wylie Tournament, and 6-2A features No. 6 Winters and defending state champion Jim Ned, a team Stanton left behind to make the playoffs.

Ozona's league, 5-2A, featured some of the former 6-2A teams and some others - McCamey, Eldorado, Iranan and Anthony.

Stanton's problem hasn't been schedule, it's been consistency. "The girls have just had an up-and-down year - I can't put my finger on it," Riney said. "If we play a good, intense game we can play with anybody in the state, but if we don't, anyone can beat us. At the Wylie tournament, we beat Abilene Wylie, No. 5 in the state in 3A, by 13 on their home floor, and I thought we were on our way."

Also working in Stanton's favor may be playoff experience. The Lady Buffs have four starters back from a team that won bi-district last season before falling in a close area playoff game to Jim Ned.

Starters for Stanton are posts Sande Bundas (5-11) and Kindra Woodfin (5-11), wing Traci Moore (5-5) and guards Laura Herm (5-4) and Lupe Chapa (5-2). All are seniors, but maybe that doesn't mean as much as some would think.

"When I watched them play Midland High, they looked like seniors to me," Riney said of the Lady Lions. "I don't know if they're going to get rattled. It looks like we would have the advantage - we've played five playoff games in the last three years and they haven't... but somebody forgot to tell these Ozona kids they're not supposed to be in this situation. They act very confident."

"We have to play up to our capabilities. We can't have an ordinary game."

Steers

Continued from page 7A
high 10 points. Greg Wollenzien scored 23 to lead all scorers. Wollenzien, a post player, has scored 51 total points in the past two games, and the Steers stand a good chance Friday if he stays in that zone. Jan. 18 was a much different story - Wollenzien did not score.

Expecting Thayer to duplicate Friday's effort would be asking a lot - Pecos will be looking for him this time. What might play out again, however, is the matchup between leading scorers Daniel Franks and Quentin Terry.

Franks, Big Spring's 6-foot-5 post player, scored 15 points in the first meeting with Pecos and 14 in the second outing.

Grady

Continued from page 7A
basketball coaches, heads both the boys' and girls' programs at Grady. Since both teams have qualified for the state playoffs, Peugh will be spending plenty of time on the road the next few weeks.

The first stop of the tour is in Seagraves Friday when the Lady Wildcats (15-10) face District 13-A champion Loop (20-3) in a bi-district contest scheduled for a 6:30 p.m. tip-off.

Loop defeated the Lady Wildcats by eight points earlier this season. To defeat the Lady Longhorns this time, Peugh said his team will have display patience.

but his defense was more important Friday. He held the 6-2 Perry, Pecos' leading scorer, to 15 points on 6-for-18 shooting. Pecos has other weapons, but if you slow down Terry, you slow down the Eagles.

Technically, it's not the playoffs, but in reality it is. Friday at Permian, it will at least feel like a playoff game.

"I think it will be an interesting scenario in that both groups will be playing with a lot of kids that haven't been in that situation before," said Big Spring coach Gary Tipton, who just as soon would have avoided the entire mess of a one-game playoff.

It won't seem so messy, though, for the team that comes out on top.

"We'll have to keep the score low, probably in the 50s," he said. "I think we were probably intimidated when we played them at their place. We have to play with confidence, and we have to keep our turnovers down. But if we play with confidence, the turnovers will take care of themselves."

Grady, which finished as the District 14-A runner-up behind Sands, has been led by sophomore wing Tarah Schuelke, who's averaged 14 points a game this season.

If successful against Loop, Grady will face either Buena Vista or Fort Hancock in the area round of the playoffs.

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Big Spring Evening Williams Morrison are for their outstanding

Colleg Big Sp

By AMY OSMU Herald Correspondent

Many college Spring High States say they leave the small town they grew Reality soon l when they real in Kansas an stayed home a Witch Glenda finish the lau wave of her ma "The hardest leaving my friends," said B 1992 BSHS gra Texas Tec like there isn't in the day an adjust a perso school."

Earnst, who l electrical attended How before going to "Tech is mor and the class personal," he s my calculus cl was harder, bu the only thing." Colm Woodal graduate atte A&M Univers experiences l helped prepare life on his own. "I learned so many people th Scout and 4-l Woodall said, high school, time growin Spring."

Woodall, wh in biomedical several teac Spring prepar cess, and hel good work etl skills. "I didn't kno don't think I known what t ing about in semester if I l

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INSIDE

- ◆ Read All About It, Mini-Page/2B
- ◆ Find it in the Classifieds/4B
- ◆ One tough cookie/3B
- ◆ This Date in History/6B

Got an item?
Do you have a
good story idea
for the life!
section? Call 263-
7331, Ext. 112.

'Safe House' stresses fire safety

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

"Fire!"

If you heard that word, would you know what to do? Students at Washington Elementary do after taking part in a fire safety course sponsored by Conoco and Dupont.

For the past several years, the companies have sponsored a Safe House and safety course across the state, but this is the first time they have been to Big Spring.

The course starts with a classroom presentation on basic safety principles, a talk with "Pluggy" the robot and a chance to have someone dress up like a fireman.

"From there, we let nine kids in at a time into the Safe House to give them a hands-on experience of how to get out of the house. This is a joint effort between the gas and production departments of Conoco," said Plant Manager Marshall Honeyman.

Honeyman adds Dupont started the community service pro-

gram. When Conoco became a subsidiary, Dupont invited them to join the program. The company plans to take the program to other elementary campuses in Big Spring.

During the classroom session, the students were advised to talk to their parents about smoke detectors and escape plans.

Most of the students said they knew to crawl on the floor when escaping a fire because of smoke. The elementary children were also warned not to go back into a burning house

once they are out to retrieve a pet or favorite toy.

Establishing a safe meeting place and two escape routes from each room in the house were also safety tips explained by Conoco officials.

The students then ventured outside to the Safe House with three groups of three taking various positions in the house.

Three were put in the kitchen, three in the bedroom and three upstairs. A smoke alarm was sounded and the students put what they learned to the test.

Third graders Destiny Roach, Bridgette Coleman and Mandy White were the trio in the kitchen. They felt the door to see if it was hot and it was.

They then moved to the window and began to escape. The girls remembered to exit the window feet first and then call 911 to report the "fire."

Fire officials also reminded students how important it is to remember phone numbers and addresses to give 911 that information.

CAREER CORNER

Occupation: Chiropractor
Duties: Treat patients mainly by manual manipulation of body parts. Much of their effort is concerned with the spinal column and central nervous system. They believe the nervous system controls the health status of the human body.

Working environment: They work mainly in a clinic or hospital setting. Sometimes they will go to the patients home to provide treatment.

Helpful high school classes: College preparatory, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, physiology, health, algebra, biology, physical science and psychology.

Sources of training or education: Parker College of Chiropractic in Dallas and Texas Chiropractic College in Pasadena.

Certification/licenses: Each state requires chiropractors to be licensed. Associations they may be a member: American Chiropractic Association or the International Chiropractors Associations.

Salary: National average 1993, \$80,729

Job prospects: Excellent

Occupation: Actuary
Duties: Establish guidelines for insurance and retirement programs. They make sure they are maintained correctly. They work with several areas of probability.

Working environment: Office

Helpful high school classes: College preparatory, mathematics, computer, business classes, calculus, economics and accounting.

Continuing education: Need a degree in math, or even better, actuarial science. Junior college (basics) and senior college.

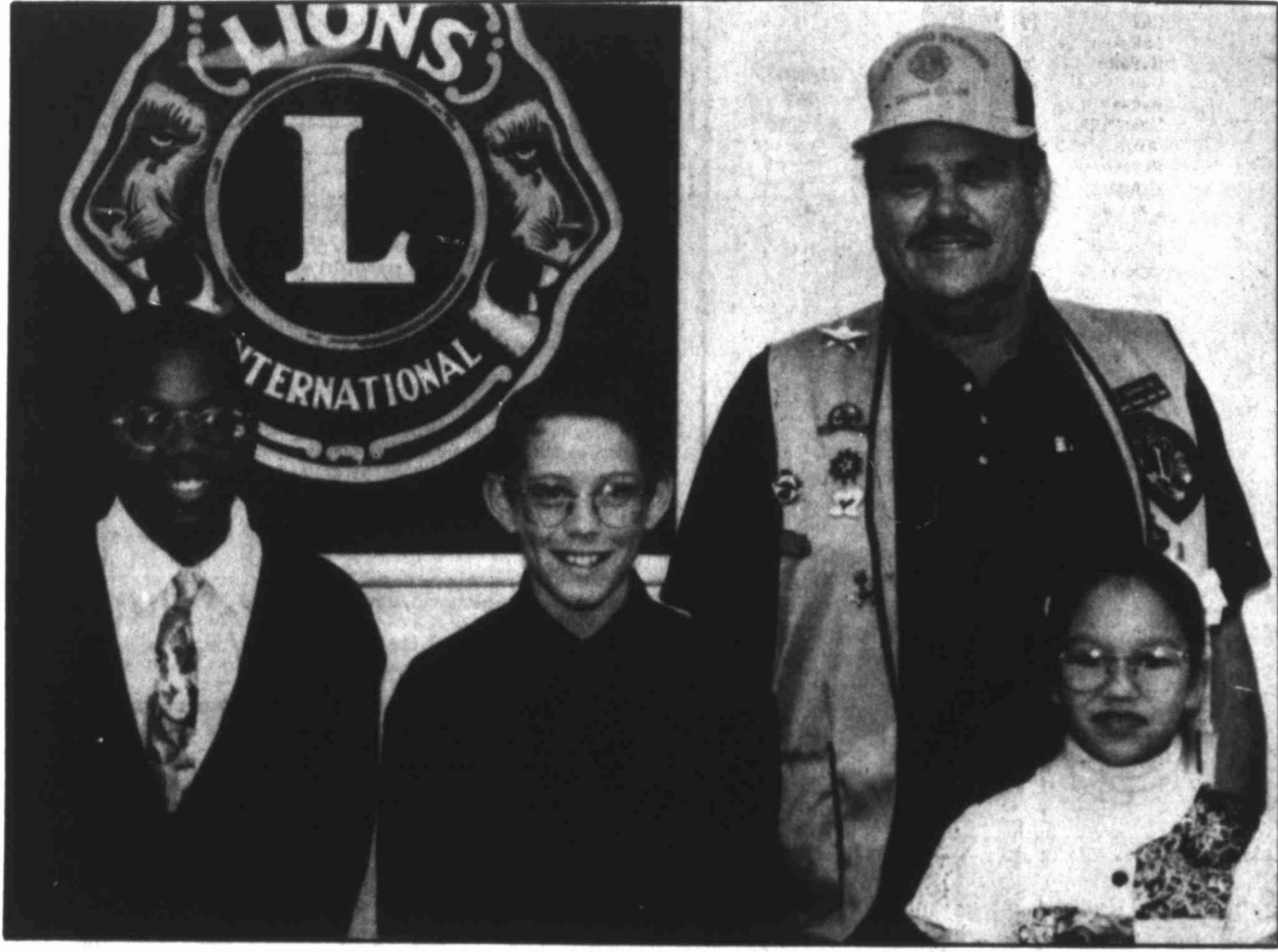
Sources of training or education: Howard College and the University of Texas at Austin.

Certification or licenses: Actuarial exams must be passed to advance.

Salary: \$34,450 and above

Job prospects: Good

Career Corner is provided courtesy of the Career Technology Department at Big Spring High School.



Big Spring Evening Lions Club President Raymond Hall poses with, left to right, Erich Rose, Willis Morrison and Jamie Pineda at an awards ceremony recently. The students were honored for their outstanding essays on why DARE was important to them and what they learned.

Lions Club rewards DARE essay writers

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Big Spring Evening Lions Club members attended recent DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) culminations to pick one winner from each school who they thought wrote an outstanding essay about the program.

Jamie Pineda, Willis Morrison and Erich Rose were honored with plaques and a dinner Monday evening.

"Sgt. Stan Parker gave a program on DARE and we thought it was a great thing to have in the schools.

"We decided we would provide cookies and punch at the culminations and it grew from there," explained Club President Raymond Hall.

"Some members then attended each culmination and listened to the local winners of the

essays. It was hard choosing because all of the students are winners. We based it on those who seem to write and speak well," he added.

Jamie says the DARE program at Marcy taught her to resist temptations and which drugs are bad.

"I learned the consequences of using drugs and to stay away from violence because you could get hurt or get in trouble. I also learned eight ways to say no."

She writes in her essay, "(DARE) makes me feel like I know that other people will help me along the way because they are drug free also. DARE really makes me feel good that I can be drug free."

"All of the consequences of using drugs did not seem very pleasant. The same thing went for avoiding violence."

Please see DARE, page 3B

College kids exchange Big Spring for big city

By AMY OSMULSKI
Herald Correspondent

Many college-bound Big Spring High School graduates say they are happy to leave the small West Texas town they grew up in.

Reality soon hits, however, when they realize they aren't in Kansas anymore. Toto stayed home and The Good Witch Glenda isn't there to finish the laundry with a wave of her magic wand.

"The hardest thing was leaving my family and friends," said Brian Earnst, a 1992 BSHS graduate attending Texas Tech. "It seems like there isn't as much time in the day and it's hard to adjust a personal life with school."

Earnst, who is majoring in electrical engineering, attended Howard College before going to Tech.

"Tech is more demanding, and the classes are not as personal," he said. "Actually, my calculus class at Howard was harder, but that's about the only thing."

Colin Woodall, a 1993 BSHS graduate attending Texas A&M University, said his experiences in Big Spring helped prepare him to begin life on his own.

"I learned so much and met many people through my Boy Scout and 4-H activities," Woodall said. "Even during high school, I had a good time growing up in Big Spring."

Woodall, who is majoring in biomedical science, said several teachers in Big Spring prepared him for success, and helped him learn good work ethic and study skills.

"I didn't know it then, but I don't think I would have known what they were talking about in biology last semester if it hadn't been for

Elizabeth Anderson

Joe Reed," he said. "A lot of my teachers worked hard and were very devoted."

A few adventurous BSHS graduates ventured beyond the boundaries of, not only West Texas, but the entire state.

"I was tired of small towns, and I did not want to go to any universities in Texas," said Elizabeth Anderson, a 1992 BSHS graduate attending Boston University. "I didn't start to miss home until about my third year."

Anderson said she misses Texas weather and hospitality, but would not change anything, because she feels she has been given a great opportunity.

"My dad told me even if I go to BU for only a year, at least I got the experience of being there," she said. "It's just weird, because people don't talk to you in the city, and you get ignored if you smile at anyone."

No matter where they go to college, most BSHS graduates agree on one thing - the radical differences of city driving.

"People walk everywhere in Boston," Anderson said. "It's impossible to drive because the streets are so narrow, and there is never a place to park."

Heather Knous, a 1993 BSHS graduate attending Texas Tech School of Nursing, said after driving in

Please see KIDS, page 3B

BPA chapters compete statewide These students know their business



Members of Big Spring High School chapters of the Business Professionals of America will advance to state competition in Houston after placing highly in the area meet in San Angelo Feb. 4. From left to right: Franklin Jones, Kari Blausler, Chris Haddad, Carla Timmerman, Dee Lane. All are seniors.

Special to the Herald

Both chapters of the Business Professionals of America Club participated in area competition in San Angelo on Feb. 4. The Office Administration Chapter State finalists are: Chris Haddad - first place, Medical Concepts; Dee Lane - first place, Payroll Accounting; Franklin Jones - second place, Banking Concepts; Carla Timmerman - second place, Financial Specialist.

The Microcomputer Chapter State finalist is Kari Blausler, who placed second in Medical Concepts. These students will advance to state competition in Houston March 9-11.

Also named as state alternates from the Office

Administration Chapter were: Molly Balthrop - third place, Application Skills; Joe Franklin - fourth place, Prepared Verbal Communication II, Tammy Gonzales - fourth place, Financial Assistant; Sarah Rowan - fourth place, Management Concepts; Chris Beserra - fourth place, Legal Concepts; Franklin Jones, Chris Haddad, Dee Lane, Tammy Gonzales, Carla Timmerman, Kathy McGee, Chris Beserra - third place, Parliamentary Procedure Team. Microcomputer State Alternates are Kate Rainwater - fourth place, Extemporaneous Speaking II, Josh Cox - fourth place, Extemporaneous Speaking I; Robin Wise - fifth place, Prepared Speaking I.

In the General Competitive Events winners from both chapters were: Dee Lane - second place, Business Knowledge Skills; Kathy McGee - third place, Parliamentary Procedure; Tammy Gonzales - fourth place, Parliamentary Procedure; Franklin Jones - seventh place, Proofreading/Editing; Carla Timmerman - eighth place, Business Knowledge Skills; Kari Blausler - seventh place, Business Math; and James Stiehl - fifth place, Business Law.

Sponsor of the Office Administration Chapter is Anna Walker, and Lane Piercefield is sponsor of the Microcomputer Chapter.

Rotary Club to offer scholarships

Special to the Herald

LUBBOCK - Applications for 1996-97 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships now are available from local Rotary Clubs in Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Odessa and throughout the Panhandle, South Plains, and Permian Basin regions. This is the Rotary District 5730.

The scholarships, which are designated to further international understanding and goodwill, provide study abroad in one of the 189 countries and geographical regions where Rotary International is located.

Each club in Rotary District 5730 may sponsor an applicant for the scholarships. The district has requested that one ambassadorial scholarship be awarded for 1996-97.

Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships are for one academic year abroad and provide round-trip transportation and up to \$21,500 for tuition and fees, room and board, necessary educational supplies and one month of intensive language training, if deemed necessary by the Rotary Foundation.

Scholarships are awarded based upon an applicant's ability to act as an ambassador of goodwill representing the principles of Rotary International before Rotary clubs, schools, civic organizations and other forums in the host country.

In addition, applicants must have completed a minimum of two years in a college or uni-

Please see ROTARY, page 3B

FEB 16 1995

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Killer Sponges

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

NEW YORK (AP) — From a dark cave in the Mediterranean Sea comes a tale of sponges gone bad.

They left behind the placid feeding ways of other sponges, which filter seawater to pull out bacteria and other microscopic snacks. That wasn't enough for them.

They became Killer Sponges. They capture and eat small shrimps and similar creatures up to a quarter-inch long, which can struggle vainly for hours to escape.

For a sponge, that's like bagging big game.

Their secret was discovered by scientists Nicole Boury-Esnault and Jean Vacelet of the Oceanographic Center of Marseille in France.

Killer sponges may also lurk elsewhere, including deep in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, Vacelet said.

Sponges are animals that anchor themselves to rocks or other solid objects, usually in oceans. Each sponge is basically a collection of cells on a natural scaffold. It has no internal organs like a heart or lung.

The killer sponges grow about three-quarters of an inch tall, with a white oval body at the end of a thread-like stalk. Although they belong to a kind of sponge that normally lives very deep in the ocean, they apparently felt at home in the darkness and constant temperature of their shallow underwater cave near Marseille.

The sponges snag their prey in sticky threads that extend from their bodies. As the hapless creatures struggle, they bump up against more and more threads, which further entrap them.

It's not clear just how the prey finally dies, but perhaps it is smothered by the threads, Vacelet said.

Once the prey is dead, the sponge grows out at the capture site to engulf it. The meal is then digested, which takes up to eight days. Then the sponge extends its threads again, "ready for new prey," Vacelet said.

Killer sponges apparently evolved because the usual strategy of filtering seawater was just not getting enough food in the deep ocean, the researchers said.

Sponges are known to be highly adaptable, but the new study is the first to show they can eat animals.

The discovery should not make people squeamish if they use natural sponges at home. For one thing, the home product is just a sponge skeleton, it isn't a killer sponge.

Sponge Attack!

Using the newspaper story, find the vocabulary words listed below, and circle them in the article. Use the context of the story to help figure out the meaning of each word next to its correct meaning. Use a dictionary to check your answers.

- 1) lurk 2) microscopic 3) placid 4) adaptable 5) squeamish 6) stalk 7) constant 8) snag 9) hapless 10) evolved
- a. calm
 - b. stem of a plant
 - c. to catch
 - d. able to change easily
 - e. to lie hidden ready to attack
 - f. developed gradually
 - g. always the same
 - h. very small
 - i. unfortunate; unlucky
 - j. feel sick in the stomach

ANSWER KEY:

- a)3 b)6 c)8 d)4 e)1 f)10 g)7 h)2 i)9 j)5

PART TWO FISHING FOR THE FACTS:

Many interesting animals live under water. These sea creatures catch, capture, trap, or snag their prey in different ways. Be a science reporter. Choose one of the water animals listed below, and write a story explaining how the animal gets its food.

- sea cucumber
- jellyfish

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

From S.A. to the U.S.A.



South of the border

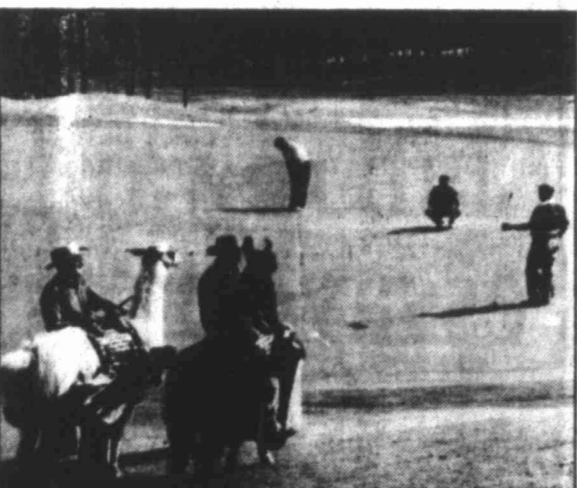
Llamas have been very useful animals to the Indians of South America for years and years.

The Indians of Peru and Bolivia made great use of them as beasts of burden.

They also used llamas for their:

- meat for food
- hides for sandals
- tallow for candles
- wool for blankets and clothes
- braided hairs for rope
- dried droppings for fuel

Llamas to the U.S.A.



While you might not play a serious game of golf with a llama as a caddy, they are popular attractions at Talamore, a golf course in Southern Pines, N.C. Llama caddies always work in pairs and are led by a handler.

Llamas are becoming popular livestock here. There are about 75,000 in this country and Canada. Livestock are farm animals such as cows, horses and sheep.

At one time llamas were brought to this country by the rich, who used them as living lawn mowers on their estates. Folks today have found that llamas have many other uses.

Look Out for Llamas

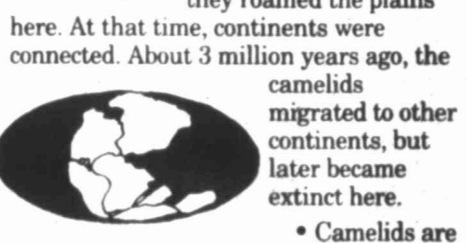


For hundreds of years, llamas have been beasts of burden in the mountains of the Andes. Most of the llamas in the United States are imported from Bolivia, Peru and Chile.

The camelids are back

A llama is a member of the camelid family, which includes camels, vicuñas, guanacos and alpacas.

Their very earliest roots can be traced back to ... guess where? The United States! As early as 40 million years ago, they roamed the plains here. At that time, continents were connected. About 3 million years ago, the camelids migrated to other continents, but later became extinct here.



• When llamas and other camelids walk, two legs on the same side move forward at the same time. This makes riding one very rocky.



LLAMAS ARE MOVING UP!

• When llamas and other camelids walk, two legs on the same side move forward at the same time. This makes riding one very rocky.

The Presidents of the United States Poster is an attractive, educational reference for home and classroom use. It features reproductions of engraved portraits of each of the presidents, including Bill Clinton, shown in chronological order along with the dates they held office. To order, send check or money order for \$5 plus 75 cents postage and handling per copy, payable to Andrews and McNeil, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Go dot to dot and color.

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: Look Out for Llamas

Main idea: This issue is about llamas. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Draw a picture of a llama helping you do a chore.
2. Discuss the following: What do you think it would be like to have a llama around your house? What care do you think it would need? Why do you think llamas are becoming so popular? Have you ever seen a llama at a zoo?
3. Keep a diary for a day of the chores and tasks you do and the ways a llama could help you. (For example, carrying your school books or eating grass you need to mow.)
4. Do you have a pet? If so, what ways are your pet and a llama alike and different?
5. Pretend you want to buy a llama. Write an ad describing what you want.
6. Find all the continents and countries mentioned in this issue on a globe or world map.
7. Answer the following questions: In what ways do South American Indians use llamas? What does "kush" mean? What are other members of the camelid family?

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Tasty Tuna Casserole

You'll need:

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 6 1/2-ounce cans tuna, drained
- 1/2 cup almonds, sliced
- 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, grated

What to do:

1. Combine all ingredients, except cheddar cheese, in a casserole. Mix well.
2. Sprinkle cheese evenly on top.
3. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

When to Call in a Llama



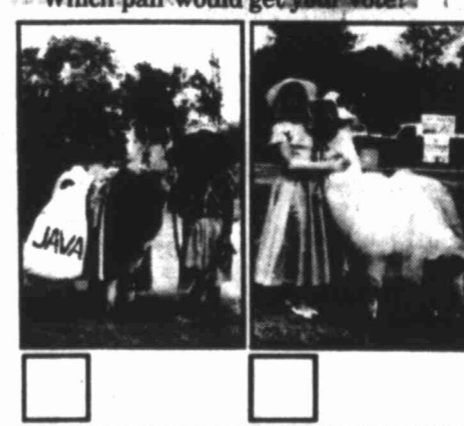
With training, even young kids can handle llamas. This photo was taken at Murray Hill Farm in Leesburg, Va.

Call in a llama when you have a kid who needs a pet. One owner boasts that she can even bring her llama inside to watch TV. However, most stay outside. They don't need as much room or attention as most farm livestock. They can even live in large backyards in the suburbs (if laws permit).

Call in a llama when you need a ride. Llamas can pull carts. They can also carry lightweight kids (70 pounds and under).

Call in a llama if you have sheep that need protecting. Many sheep ranchers find that llamas are better guards than dogs. They are easier to train and they don't need special food. They graze just like the sheep.

Call in a llama when llama lovers get together. They often meet for shows that include costume contests. These photos were taken at the Ohio State Jamboree costume contest.

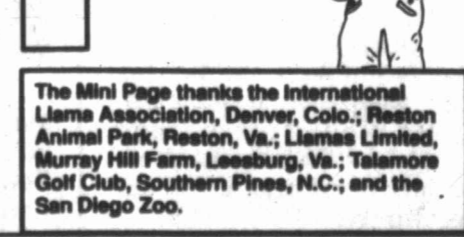


Call in a llama if you have supplies that need carrying along a trail. Rangers in the National Park Service use them to reach faraway campsites. Because their two-toed feet are padded, llamas don't tear up the trail as horses do. They are also easier to train and to get along with than horses.

Call in a llama when you need wool. The llama's wool is used in making clothes and blankets. Llama lovers boast that llamas ...

- are very calm animals that are not easily spooked. While they can make a shrill call to sound an alarm, they hum a lot of the time, whether they are content or concerned.
- don't have a strong odor.
- usually drop their droppings and wet in the same spot each time, like a cat.
- are very curious and intelligent. They are easy to train to do many things. They will "kush," or lie down, on command or when they are traveling. This makes them easy to move from place to place.
- like all camelids, spit when upset. However, llamas usually don't spit except at each other, and this over food.

Pretend you have a llama. Plan your show costumes and draw a picture.



The Mini Page thanks the International Llama Association, Denver, Colo.; Repton Animal Park, Repton, Va.; Llamas Limited, Murray Hill Farm, Leesburg, Va.; Talamore Golf Club, Southern Pines, N.C.; and the San Diego Zoo.



Each applicant submitted the 5730 Club, district. Applicants were obtained to a local District 5730. The Rotary Ambassador Program is a privately sponsored scholarship program based in District 5730. The program benefits 502 Rotary District world to scholarship organization. Chicago International Rotary Club, nearly 26,000 members. Rotary Club of ethical service stations and public understanding.

Ketner also at (806) 742- applications to a local District 5730. The Rotary Ambassador Program is a privately sponsored scholarship program based in District 5730. The program benefits 502 Rotary District world to scholarship organization. Chicago International Rotary Club, nearly 26,000 members. Rotary Club of ethical service stations and public understanding.

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Look through your newspaper for stories or ads about animals.

Next week, read all about knights in shining armor.

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Alpha Mouse are climbing the Andes Mountains with a llama. See if you can find:

- key
- bowl
- question mark
- heart
- elephant head
- drumstick
- hot dog
- crown
- word MINI
- bird
- alligator
- comb
- letter O

YOU CAN DO IT!

Dear Beakman, Why do you get chicken pox just one time?

Steffany Homolka Oshkosh, Wisconsin

experiment #1

WHAT YOU NEED: Lego™ blocks - a really active imagination

WHAT TO DO: Look at the picture and build the piece in the middle of the drawing. If you don't have the blocks, imagine you're doing it, OK?

Think of the block-thingy as a virus, out to make a cell in your body sick. To do that, it first has to attach itself to the cell. What could you do to keep that virus from attaching itself to any other cell? Think hard. Or imagine hard.

SO WHAT: The thing you can do to keep that virus from glooming onto anything else is to glow onto it. That's what antibodies do. They're custom made to fit right onto all the nubs and bumps on the surface of the virus. These are complicated things, so our bodies have to learn to build them. The first virus is like the mold we use to make lots and lots of copies of the antibody to use the next time. When you get a vaccine shot, you're usually getting parts of a virus to teach your body how to make antibodies to fight an illness. Since you're getting just parts of the virus, you learn to fight the disease without having to actually get sick the first time.

Dear Steffany, Your body has to learn how to protect itself against diseases. The first time you get chicken pox it taught your body how to make these little guard-things called antibodies (AN-te-BOD-ez).

Once it learns, your body remembers how to use those antibodies to fight that germ the next time it shows up. The reason that AIDS is such a lousy disease is it stops this learning process. That allows people to catch all kinds of other illnesses that can hurt them.

Beakman Place

DARE

Continued from ... Willis, who Elementary, drugs are health. I know from gangs be injury and be reason to stay is because I w life to the full pretend world.

His essay a drug free help the crime pro keep a clear right decision gram assists ing drug free the choice ar belongs to me.

Erich atte Elementary becoming a pr ball star. "DAR and why to drugs, gangs taught me to the mall for s stay away fro can always sa

A portion of "I think it is violence and wouldn't wan selling drugs. "My dream all-star profes player and win three times, to let gang vi get in the way life. Don't let drugs mess up life."

Rotar

Continued from ... versity to be Other criten ing successf the Rotar Ambassador include acad sense of purp

Persons int ing Rotar Ambassador applications local Rotary 5730 which i Panhandle, the Rotar

Each appli submitted the 5730 Club, district. App be obtained Rotary Scholarship Kenneth L Pierce Profes Texas Tech U Box 40002, 79409-0002.

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DARE

Continued from page 1B

Willis, who attends Moss Elementary, added, "I learned drugs are hazardous to my health. I know to stay away from gangs because it leads to injury and jail. But the best reason to stay away from drugs is because I want to experience life to the fullest and not in the pretend world of drugs."

His essay also says, "Being drug free helps decrease all of the crime problems and to help keep a clear head to make the right decisions. The DARE program assists students in staying drug free, but ultimately the choice and responsibility belongs to me."

Erich attends Kentwood Elementary and dreams of becoming a professional basketball star. "DARE taught me how and why to stay away from drugs, gangs and violence. It taught me to bring friends to the mall for support so we can stay away from drugs. I know I can always say no," he said.

A portion of his essay states, "I think it is important to avoid violence and drugs because I wouldn't want to be in jail for selling drugs or joining a gang."

"My dream is to become an all-star professional basketball player and win the MVP trophy three times, but I'm not going to let gang violence and drugs get in the way of my dream or life. Don't let gang violence and drugs mess up your dream and life."

Rotary

Continued from page 1B

Other criteria used in selecting successful candidates for the Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships include academic excellent and sense of purpose.

Persons interested in obtaining Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship applications should contact a local Rotary Club in District 5730 which includes the Texas Panhandle, South Plains and the Permian Basin.

Each application must be submitted through a District 5730 Club, not directly to the district. Applications may also be obtained from the chair of Rotary District 5730 Scholarship Subcommittee: Kenneth L. Ketner, Ph.D., Pierce Professor of Philosophy, Texas Tech University Library, Box 40002, Lubbock, Texas 79409-0002.

Ketner also may be contacted at (806) 742-3128. Completed applications must be submitted to a local Rotary Club in District 5730 prior to April 1.

The Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship Program is the world's largest privately sponsored international scholarship program. More than \$242 million has been spent on over 24,270 international scholarships since the program began in 1947. Rotary District 5730 is only one of the 502 Rotary Districts around the world to participate in the scholarship program.

The world's first service club organization, founded in Chicago in 1905, Rotary International is composed of nearly 26,000 clubs and more than 1.1 million members. Rotary Clubs provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and promote international understanding and goodwill.

Kids

Continued from page 1B

Lubbock, everything in Big Spring seems slowly paced.

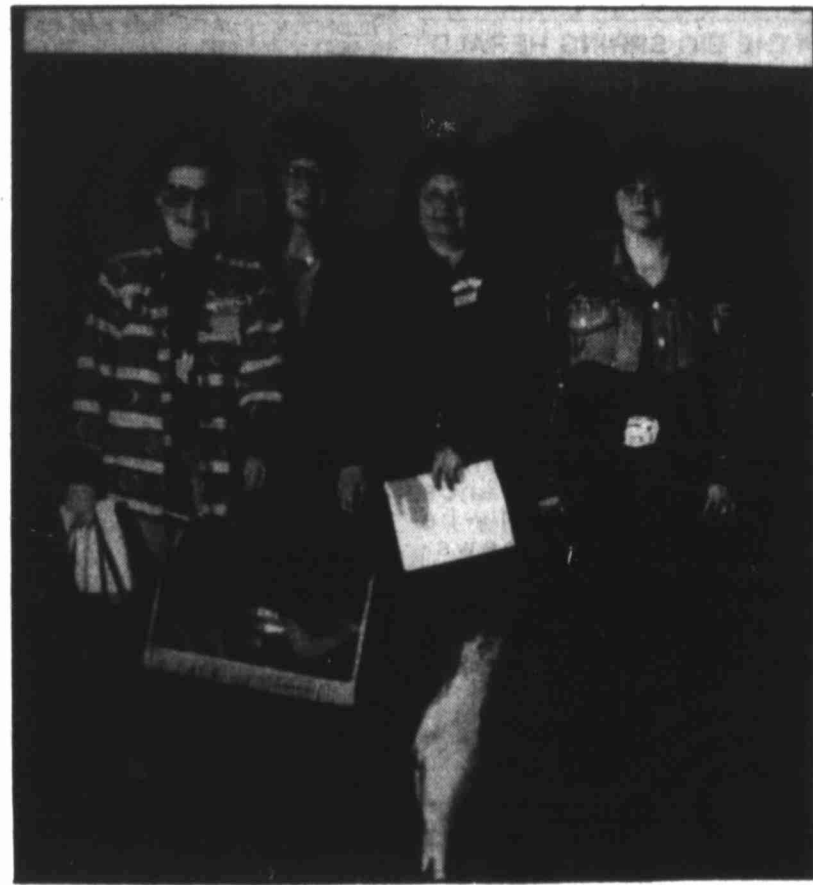
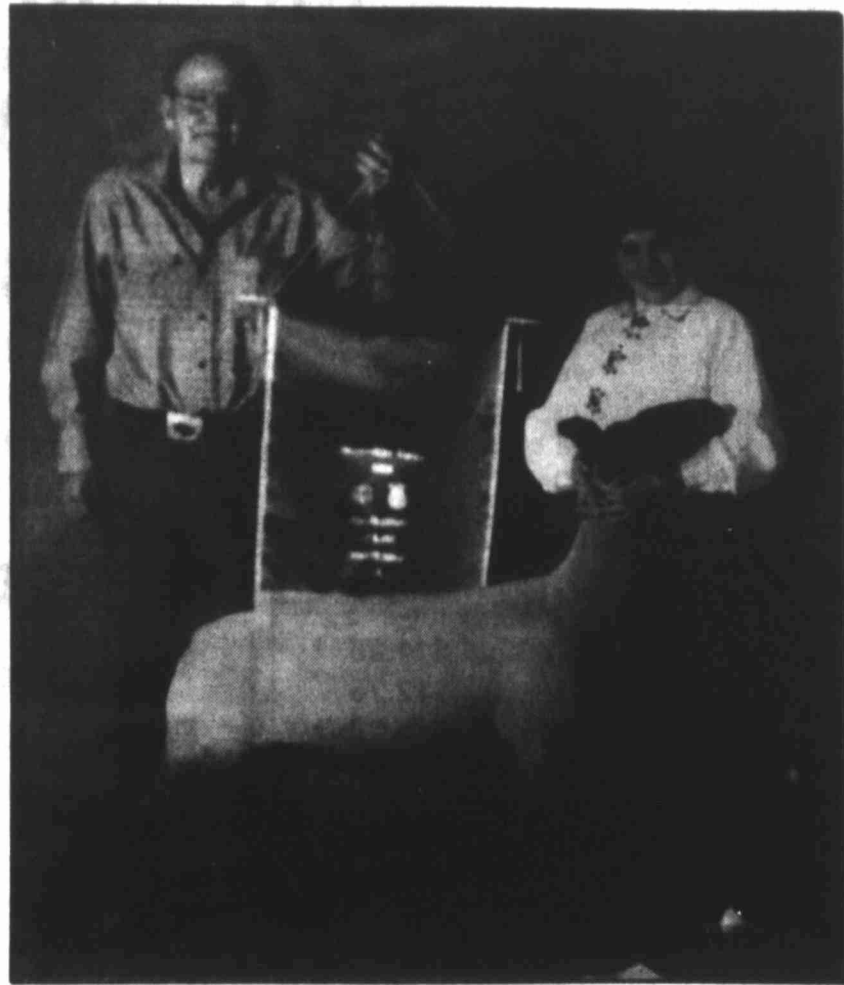
"Nobody in Big Spring knows when the light turns yellow, three cars go," Knous said.

Knous said, although her current plans did not include returning to Big Spring, she would not change the fact she grew up here.

"Leaving makes you appreciate home, which I never really did when I was there," she said. "Basically I miss family, friends and Alberto's fajitas."

GRAND CHAMPIONS

Herald photo by Bruce Schooner
Mandi Hanslik displays her grand champion sheep purchased by Horace Tubb and the Jewel Tubb Estate.



Herald photo by Bruce Schooner
Tori Borchardt, far right shows off her grand champion pig purchased by Wal-Mart. Store employees from left to right are Debbie Williams, Catherine Jeffrey and Laura Averette.

Herald photo by Bruce Schooner
Jimmy Parish's grand champion capon was purchased by Permian Oilfield Electric, represented here by Ginger King.



When life gets tough, make cookies

By KIM FITZSIMONS
Thomson News Service

When life handed Effie Goralnik lemons — an abusive relationship, financial hardship and an uncertain future — the solution was somewhat sweeter than the proverbial lemonade.

Goralnik, who went from down and out to up and coming in four short years, started baking and selling cookies when times got tough, never dreaming that such success would follow.

It was hard to imagine, because back in 1991, Goralnik's life was about as rough as it gets. She was a divorced mother of two in a bad relationship. She also had lost her home and was collecting cans and bottles from the roadside to help make ends meet.

"I was literally picking up bottles off the street, and we were surviving on macaroni and cheese," Goralnik recalls. "I had no insurance, no health insurance and was driving a beat-up old car."

"It brings tears to my eyes now when I see people on the street collecting bottles and

cans, but you've got to believe in yourself. Everyone has the potential to make it."

Goralnik evidently did, and the 42-year-old Middletown, Conn., woman now heads a thriving business, The Original Cookie Connection in Meriden, Conn.

"I'm not a quitter," Goralnik asserts. "When I started, there were maybe one or two orders per week; we made \$250 that first year. This past year our profit was between \$150,000 and \$200,000, and my goal for the next year is \$500,000. That's half a million dollars. I've also come up with a new idea that I can't talk about yet."

Goralnik, whose children are now 18 and 20, says she learned to bake from her Greek grandmother, Yiayia, who'd also motivated her to be her best.

"She planted a seed in my head that just blossomed a few years ago," Goralnik says. "She always had me by her side, teaching me different things."

Goralnik learned to have faith in her creative talents, and four years ago came up with the concept of cookie "flowers": edible, long-stemmed creations arranged in floral

boxes for Valentine's Day. She made her first sales going door-to-door, then called everyone she knew (and some she didn't), asking them to host cookie parties in their homes.

She also convinced local businesses and banks to display samples of her work, and by October 1993 had opened a small shop in Middletown.

The Original Cookie Connection expanded to its Meriden location last spring with a product that has grown to include more than long-stemmed "flowers" in floral boxes.

"Floral" cookies of all sorts are also arranged in decorative tins, bouquets, teapots, baskets, glass boots, wreaths, jars, ceramic athletic shoes, wooden and wicker items, mugs, vases and totes.

All orders are custom-made with fresh-baked cookies and can be designed to fit any event or holiday, Goralnik says. "People see The Original Cookie Connection and think we're just a bakery, until they come in and see what we're all about. It's really unique."

HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New insights come your way because of your ability to handle work and bosses. Your focus is important when dealing with others. The unexpected occurs. Your sense of humor and the support of a partner help greatly. Remain optimistic. Tonight: Party. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your creative skills. News is significant; you lighten up as a result. Be sure of goals and directions. Listen carefully to another's feedback. Stay on top of it. News from a distance is exciting. Partners fall into place. Tonight: Wind down at home. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative insight is strong. A family member lends support. Hard work boosts finances. Know what you want, and expect nothing less. Stay on top of a situation. A loved one lets you know how important you are. Tonight: Be naughty. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Togetherness, communication and problem-solving are emphasized. Your personality shines. Creativity is high, and others are drawn to you. Partners seek you out. Maintain a sense of humor. Go with the flow. Be ready for rapid change. Tonight: Entertain at home. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Zero in on a financial situation. An unexpected option comes through work. Stay focused on what's important for you. A family member supports you in a new approach. You get ahead because of how you deal with change. Tonight: Out and about. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your creative side comes out, and you deal with situations well. Listen to your intuition. Your sense of direction will help you. Be aware of what you want. Money matters dominate. Communications are strong. Tonight: Be careful with spending. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finances and security link in a new way. Because you understand what is right for you, you will make progress. Listen to instincts, and stay focused. Unique opportunities come to you. Try something in a new

way. Tonight: Be the personality kid on the block. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on getting what you

want. Zero in on what's right for you. Because you are in tune with a situation, you grow in a new way. Seek input to make a long-term goal work. The unexpected occurs in a day-to-day conversation. Tonight: Take some time off. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Zero in on work. Others are impressed with what you do. Be careful. Finances stabilize. Your instincts are keen. Be aware of what you expect from others. Your work image is important and will help you accomplish your desires. Tonight: Party with friends. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be responsible in how you handle news from a distance. Your unique approach attracts others. You are popular, and you feel better than you have. Maintain a sense of humor. Your ability to adjust helps you. Focus on success. Tonight: Out and about. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One-to-one relating is highlighted. Your intuition is correct about a partnership. This partner depends on you more than you are aware. A friend's expectations are unusual. Take the lead. Enjoy doing something unique and important. Tonight: Split town. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Popularity is high. News makes you happy. Focus on success, goals and ambitions. Be aware of what others are asking. Be sensitive to alternatives. News from a distance is exciting. One-to-one relating is important. Tonight: Take a partner out on the town. ***

IF FEB. 17, 1995 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This excellent year your instincts are right on. You will know what to do to advance your career and to realize long-held wishes. You are lucky this year. You are willing to adjust. If you are single: Popularity is very high; you are likely to attract someone quite unusual; a special relationship is in the offing. If attached: Your relationship grows because of your willingness to share; focus on what's important to both of you; make a time to share and to take a dream vacation this year. LIBRA opens mental doors.

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

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Daughter-doting dad upsets girlfriend

DEAR ABBY: You may think it's a mistake for a woman to compete with her boyfriend's 6-year-old daughter, but that's what I feel like I'm doing. My boyfriend takes his daughter out to eat, to movies and to baseball and football games.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

When he doesn't have her and we are alone, he never takes me anywhere because he can't afford it. He says he's spending "quality time" with her and that he's not taking her on "dates" like I say he is.

I lived in a regular two-parent home, so I never got this kind of attention from my father. I thought when I grew up I'd get a boyfriend who would dote on me and take me out, but now I'm the one who stays home and the child goes out with the parent. We all went out to a family restaurant for Valentine's Day last year!

My boyfriend thinks he's the world's greatest father and I should be proud of him, but I feel it's at my expense. I wish I had a "Sugar Daddy" like his daughter has. I have been putting up with this for more than five years and I still can't deal with it. -- **NEGLECTED GIRLFRIEND IN ARIZONA**

DEAR NEGLECTED GIRLFRIEND: If the unfortunate situation you describe has been going on for five years, your boyfriend is not likely to change his behavior.

As I see it, you have two choices: Adopt a different attitude about your boyfriend's definition of "quality time." (Others might define it as time spent one-on-one with their children where they communicate their ideas and feelings, and not necessarily with

movies, restaurants and ball games.) Or, find a boyfriend who will not leave you feeling as emotionally impoverished as this one does.

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional woman in my 40s, twice divorced. I have been platonic friends with a certain man (also divorced) for many years. About a year and a half ago, he became seriously ill and lost his business -- which caused him to lose his home, car, etc. Since he had no family to care for him, I invited him to stay in my guest room until he recovered. (He then got an apartment and began rebuilding his life.)

Shortly after that, I sprained my ankle playing tennis. He helped me out, even cleaning my house. I am now facing surgery on my ankle. Again, he has volunteered to help me while I recuperate.

Our likes and dislikes are similar. He has taken me out, and has allowed me to take him out. He isn't hung up on sexual stereotypes, and he treats me better than any man I have ever known.

I have fallen in love with him, Abby. But I'm afraid if I tell him how I feel, I may lose his friendship.

Should I tell him or just leave things as they are and enjoy a wonderful, comfortable, platonic friendship? -- **CONFUSED IN FLUSHING, N.Y.**

DEAR CONFUSED: You are both adults, and I think you should be honest in your feelings. If you can't be lovers, there's no reason you shouldn't be friends.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Sunday - Friday 12 Noon
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Too Late...8:00 am
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Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering, or job title of the person you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader. Always include the price of the item. Avoid abbreviations they only confuse the reader. Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, always check your ad for correct phone numbers, addresses, etc. on the first day of publication.

Card of Thanks

Econo Lodge would like to thank Big Spring for welcoming us to town and many thanks for making our first year so successful.

From,
Cyndi Billington & Staff

PUBLIC NOTICE
GLASSCOCK COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT Will accept and open bids March 13, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. in the Glasscock County Courthouse at their regular session for:
Construction of Metal Building
20 X 40 X 12 ft walls
3 ft. walk in door insulated
The court may reject any or all bids submitted. For more information, contact Judge's office at 915-354-2382 Monday through Friday.
9216 February 16, 1995

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on Cause No. 33,242 and 92-06-35894, in favor of Mary Ann Kestermeyer, in the case of Mary Ann Kestermeyer vs. David Gomez and Mary Ann Kestermeyer vs. Julia Beatrice Gomez, Marc Antonio Gomez, and Karla Gomez, in said Court, the undersigned did on the 15th day of February, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock, A.M., levy upon the following real estate lying and being situated in Howard County, Texas, as the property of said David Gomez:
(1) Parts of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 12, Bauer Addition, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas; also known as 601, 603 and 605 Lamesa Drive, Big Spring, Texas; together with all improvements, appurtenances and furnishings, including restaurant equipment, supplies and inventory pertaining thereto.
(2) The South 80 feet of Lots 1 and 2, the North 60 feet of Lots 1 and 2, the East Half of Lot 3, and all of Lot 4 and all of Lot 5, all in Block 105, Original Town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Together with all improvements, appurtenances, and furnishings, including all restaurant equipment, supplies and inventory pertaining thereto.
You are further notified that on the 7th day of March, 1995, being the first Tuesday of said month, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. on the said day, at the courthouse door of said county, all the right, title, and interest of said David Gomez in and to the above-described property will be offered for sale and sold at public auction, for cash.
Witness my hand this 15th day of February, 1995.
A.N. STANDARD
SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY: ROBERT PUENTE, CHIEF SHERIFF
9218 February 16, 23 & March 2, 1995

Too Late Too Classify 001

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

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1983 PONTIAC Firebird. New wheels and tires. \$1,450. 1984 Plymouth Turismo. \$700.
1992 Geo Metro. \$2,995. Call 267-6504.
1985 BUICK Century Station Wagon. \$1650.
1986 Ford Tempo. 4 doors, 4 cylinder, auto. \$1,500. 267-6504.
1985 NISSAN MAXIMA SE. 5 speed, clean. \$3500. 2708 Lynn or call 267-5800.
1991 BUICK CENTURY Custom. White, electric doors- windows, tilt, cruise, excellent condition, 29,000 miles. \$9,200. 267-2557 days, 263-4294 nights.

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1984 CHEVROLET short-wide pickup truck. \$3,400. 1300 Ridgeroad. 263-1538.
1988 FORD RANGER Super Cab. 4 cylinder. 5 speed over drive, clean. \$4,250. 264-6119.
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Tue-Fri 9-6, Sat. 11-5

FOR ALL YOUR INFORMATION NEEDS LOOK TO US !!!!!

The Big Spring Herald

3.9% APR

FINANCING IS BACK AT BOB BROCK FORD ON SELECTED VEHICLES



STK# 2910

1995 ESCORT
WAS.....\$11,995⁰⁰
SALE PRICE \$11,355⁰⁰
You Pay TT&L Down
48 Months @ \$256⁴⁷
3.9% APR FINANCING
With Approved Credit



STK# 3031

1995 ASPIRE
WAS.....\$10,140⁰⁰
SALE PRICE \$9,026⁰⁰
Includes Rebate Plus TT&L
(11) 1994's
GOING AT USED CAR PRICES
CARRY FULL NEW CAR WARRANTY

BOB BROCK FORD

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is here given that the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 A.M., February 20, 1995, in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, for a County Depository.
The County Treasurer will supply bid application forms.
The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities. By order of the Commissioners' Court, Howard County, Texas.
BEN LOCHART, COUNTY JUDGE
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
#9190 January 26, 1995 &
February 2, 9, 16, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT
Bettie, Boye & Stovall, P.O. Box 1240, Graham, TX 76450 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres Norman Spencer, Well Number 2. The proposed disposal well is located 4 mi E from Luther, E. (Canyon Reef) Field, in Howard County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2956 to 5090 feet.
Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and their Statelike Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1372).
9217 February 16, 1995

EXPERIENCED COOK NEEDED FOR Morning Shift. Please apply in person to Nancy Gill at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway.

1994 CADILLAC. Good clean car. Call 267-7537 after 6:00pm.

1994 GMC PICKUP for sale. 9,200 miles, fully loaded. Must sell, need cash fast. \$5,000 OBO. 264-0628 ask for Pamela.

.88 ACRE LOT, Coahoma. Fenced, utilities, septic systems. 394-4630.

EXPERIENCED Maintenance or Remodel. References required. Hours are 8:00-5:00 Monday-Friday, and all types of remodeling and repair experience. Tools are necessary. Come by Hillside Properties, 2501 Fairchild.

KBST HAS IMMEDIATE opening for a Receptionist/Clerk/Typist. Typing 40wpm, excellent telephone and organizational skills, professional attitude and appearance a must; good work background. Monday-Friday, 25-40 per week. Apply in person at 608 Johnson St. KBST is an EOE employer. Taking applications through Wednesday, February 22nd.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
Part-time positions available day or evening shifts. Must be energetic and dependable. Apply at 2403 S. Gregg. No Phone Calls Please.

NEAST I-20 South Service Road, 3rd house east of Wilson Road. Friday and Saturday.

NEAST IS-20, South Service Road, right at Refinery Road Exit. (Next to old Caldwell Building). Garage Sale- Everything Must Go- Car parts, safe, antiques, clothes, bikes, caps, tools, old typewriters, books, toys, games. Saturday-Sunday, 1:00pm-5:00pm.

SEVERAL VERY NICE 1 bedroom furnished apartments in nice area. Call 267-4000.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, Eastside \$300/monthly. References required, will consider selling. 1980 Cadillac Sedan. 287-3905.

FEBRUARY *INVOICE SALE

ON ALL NEW CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DODGE TRUCKS, JEEP, EAGLE IN STOCK!

88 TO CHOOSE FROM ONLY 13 DAYS LEFT

*Invoice price does not always reflect dealer cost, but if there is a consumer rebate on the vehicle the rebate is assigned to the consumer.

Otto Meyer's Big Spring
502 EAST FM 700
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC. (915) 264-6886

1992 GRAND AM. 23,000 miles. Gold plated emblems, custom wheels. \$11,500. Great condition. Call 263-0844 before 6:00pm, 263-0867 after 6:00pm.

'93 WHITE W/GREEN TRIM BERETTA. Excellent condition. Some money down. \$2300/monthly take up payments. 267-1117.

BEAUTIFUL 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX. Low mileage. \$11,995 o.b.o. Ferrell's, 700 E. 4th. 267-6504.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Thunderbird. Good condition. 70k. \$500. OBO. Call 263-7331 ask for Tony.

FOR SALE: '89 Hyundai Excell. \$400 o.b.o. Needs work. Call 263-4645 leave message.

FOR SALE: Very clean 1987 GMC Suburban. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. 263-2748 after 5:00pm.

1988 BERETTA. Must see to appreciate. 95,000 miles. Good condition. 607 S. Johnson or call 263-7346, ask for Lupe.

\$149 to \$249

Down Includes T.T. & L.

Your Job is Your Credit

Hughes Auto Sales

1611 Gregg Big Spring 267-6770

If You Have A Business or Offer A Service

The **CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY** Is For You!!

Call Chris & Christy for more information
263-7331

BIG SPRING Thursday, F

AFFORDABLE
Has cook stoves, washers & dryers, and microwave easy terms with non-working appliances. 1811 Soury St. 2

ANTI

ALVIN B & O
1 mile north 10:30-5:00, Close

AU

OTTO
Big Chrysler * Plymouth * Eagle * The M 500 E. FM

BA RESU

WESTEX
Before you buy kitchen furniture estimate. You will price your choice and inexpensive our work.
1-800-774

GA

FEBRUARY
Carpet, 1,000 yds colors, \$8.50/ \$8.95/yard. New tiles, low prices.
Decorators C

DEE
All major brands we before you show you. Call at Samples shown

H&H GEN
4th & Be DISCO
On All Cars Don't

Help Wante
Hiring one new full-time beauty on 267-2533.
JUMBURRITO REST. Street. Applications help. Apply in person JUMBURRITO REST. Trained positions required. Send resume Midland, Texas 79707.
MAINTENANCE MA House furnished. Call formation, leave me

Metal Stud Sheetrock Pay & Benefit
MR. RUTTER Plumber. 915-570-7465.

NEED DRIVERS:
Flatbed Trailers. License. Must have after 8:30pm, phone opportunity for growth.

NOW HIRING STYL

ORTHODOX
Opening for lady and appear as chair side as necessary. We graduation required. Paid home Send resume to Herald, Box 14: 79721.

PART-TIME DAY
Cook & Caregiver. Jack-N-Jill, 1708 I please reply.

RAPIDLY GROW
Company in sea motivated Sales promotion and benefit.

REGIS HAIRSTY
tions. Guaranteed. Spring Mall, 263-3199.

RN'S & LVN'S
nents. If you are I interim Health care SALES REPS NE new mini dish service that brings d TV to its custom purchase a n 1-800-328-8003.

The Job Training I
take applications I mer youth employ for economically d buary 25, 1995, at Applicants must c appointment time. limited therefore, on a first-come, fir Must be 14-21 ye tion, and meet leg EEO employer, is available upon n disabilities.

WANTED: Conve
evenings and we Highland Texaco.

WE ARE INTER
Pushers and Rou quired. Call for a 1-905-500pm 267-3

Jobs Wan
DO YOU NEED N Shopping, cooki Hands 267-5003.
WILL MOW LAWI 263-4845, leave n
WILL SIT WITH lent referer 263-4180 or 26

Loans
AA CASH LOANI der. Bad credit c 396.
DEBT C
Combine all yo able payment. 1-800-472-5554
RECEIV
We pay top do Free Quote!
Not 1-4



AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO. Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances. 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

ANTIQUES

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE 1 mile north I-20 on FM 700 10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

AUTOS

OTTO MEYER'S Big Spring Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep Eagle, Inc. "The Miracle Mile" 509 E. FM 700 264-6886

BATHTUB RESURFACING

WESTEX RESURFACING Before you buy new bathroom or kitchen furnishings, call us for a free estimate. You will be pleasantly surprised! Your choice to surface is brilliant and inexpensive. We guarantee our work. 1-800-774-9898 (Midland)

CARPET

FEBRUARY SPECIALS Carpet, 1,000 yards in stock. Beautiful colors, \$8.50/yd. Lovely vinyl, \$2.95/yd. New wallpaper books. Ceramic tile, low prices. Decorator Center 406 FM 700 267-5310

DEB'S CARPET

All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. Samples shown in your homes or mine. 267-7707

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY

4th & Benton 267-2849 DISCOUNT PRICES On All Carpet & Vinyl In Stock. Don't Miss Out!

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER New Car Rentals 264-6886 503 E. FM 700

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHURNE D.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp - Family Insurance.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET? Defensive Driving Class Classes Start February 18th 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn \$20 Computer's Coupons Welcome 1-592-7622 00084

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO. Chainlink/Wood/Tile Repairs & Gates Terms Available, Free Estimates. Day Phone: 915-263-1613 Night Phone: 915-264-7000

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD Season-Dry-Green Oak-Pecan-Cedar-Mesquite Serving Big Spring and Surrounding Area for the Past 8 Years. Delivered and Stacked. Office 1-915-453-2151, Mobile 1-915-656-7576 Mobile 1-915-656-7922

HOMESTEAD

Firewood Mesquite, Oak, & Pecan. Delivered & Stacked. Corded, Half cords, Quarter cords or Bundles. 1-457-2265/Forsan or 1-800-487-8333.

LOCAL SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD

Delivered and Stacked. Full, 1/2 or 1/4 Cord. 267-6723

GARAGE DOORS

Balance, Service & Installation BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK 267-5811

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

GARAGE DOORS

WEATHERMAN DOOR COMPANY For All Your Garage Door Needs. Day - (806)759-9548 or (806)872-2320. Night - (806)872-7548. Ask for John.

HANDY MAN

ABLE HANDYMAN SERVICE Services in area for 25 years. Roofing, house leveling, and miscellaneous repairs. Licensed and bonded. All work guaranteed. 263-1719

"THE HANDYMAN"

Bob Askew Call The Handyman for all your home repairs, sheet rock repairs, carpentry work & quality painting. Reasonable Rates! Free Estimates! Senior Discounts! 263-3857

HOME IMPROV.

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior-Free Estimates Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

Repairs, Painting, Maintenance And Yard Work.

Experienced. References. Free Estimates. Call for Henry at 267-5551 or after 6:00 pm 393-5917

WE DO RE-DO

A.P.'s Fine Finishes Paint - Wallpaper Paneling - Repairs ANN POPE 263-4937 Free Estimates

INCOME TAX SERVICE

FAST CASH ON INCOME TAX RETURNS No Money Needed. Texas Finance Monday-Saturday, 9:00-9:00 1011 Gregg St. 263-6914.

LAWN & TREE SERVICE

ECONOMY LAWN & RESIDENTIAL SERVICES Yard work, Painting, Hauling, Cleanup, General Maintenance, Fast and efficient, Most lawns \$20.00. Call 393-5368.

PONDEROSA LAWN SERVICE

Time to pre-emerge your grass and get it ready for Spring! For all your lawn and garden needs call 263-0260.

YARD MAINTENANCE

Flower beds, Complete Tree Service, Pruning, Trimming & Removal. Reasonable Rates!! Call 263-5311.

MEAT PACKING

HUBBARD PACKING CO. Custom Slaughter, Home Freezer Service, Half Beefs and Quarter Beef for your Home Freezers. North Birdwell Lane 267-7781

MOBILE HOMES

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer New * Used * Repas Homes of America - Odessa (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

MOVING

A-1 HELPING HANDS Furniture Movers One Piece or a House Full!! SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS. GOOD REFERENCES & FINE SERVICE! LOW RATES! 263-6978

ALL STATE - CITY DELIVERY

Furniture Movers One Item or Complete Household. "Excellent" References Since 1956. WILL BEAT ANY RATES IN TOWN! Tom and Julie Coates 263-2225

PEST CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL Since 1954. 263-6514. 2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore

PLUMBING

RAMIREZ PLUMBING FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS. Service and Repair. Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-4690

REMODELING

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SERVICE Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-6285 if no answer leave message.

Bob's Custom Woodwork

Remodeling Contractor Slab to Roof Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing 613 N Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655 Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms/furnished or unfurnished.

ROOFING

JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of roofs. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. 267-1110, 267-4289

R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE

Culligan Service, Rentals & Sales 405 Union 263-8781

SEPTIC TANKS

BAR SEPTIC Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps. 24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty. 267-9547 or 393-6439

CHARLES RAY

Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

TREE SERVICE

EXPERIENCED TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL For Free Estimates Call 267-8317

AT YOUR SERVICE DIRECTORY

THE BEST BUY FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

Help Wanted 085

Hiring one new full-time nail tech and one full-time beauty operator. Call 267-9687 or 267-2533.

JUMBURRITO RESTAURANT, 2200 Gregg Street. Applications being taken for counter help. Apply in person.

JUMBURRITO RESTAURANT, Management Trainee positions available. Experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 50607, Midland, Texas 79710.

MAINTENANCE MAN needed in Sterling City. House furnished. Call 378-4811 for more information, leave message.

Metal Stud Framers and Sheetrockers Needed. Top Pay & Benefits. 1-697-2502.

MR. RUTTER PLUMBING now hiring professional plumbers. Benefits and good pay. 915-570-7465.

NEED DRIVERS: For Mobile Homes and Flatbed Trailers. Must have current CDL License. Must have experienced drivers. Call after 8:30pm, phone 263-4669.

NOW HIRING STYLIST. Great pay, wonderful opportunity for growth. Call Billy, 263-0262.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Opening for lady with pleasing personality and appearance. Part-time position as chair side assistant. Experience not necessary. We will train. High school graduation required, some college preferred. Paid holidays and vacations. Send resume to Box 804 c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

PART-TIME DAY, Evening & Weekends. Cook & Caregiver positions available. Apply, Jack-N-Jill, 1708 Nolan. Previous applicants please reapply.

RAPIDLY GROWING COMMUNICATIONS Company in search of aggressive, self-motivated Sales personnel. Salary plus commission and benefits. 580-4133. EOE

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS now taking applications. Guaranteed salary. Apply in person, Big Spring Mall, 263-1111.

RN's & LVN's needed for staffing assignments. If you are interested in staff relief call Interim Health care at 1-915-550-0777.

SALES REPS NEEDED for Prime Star. The new mini dish satellite tv programming service that brings direct broadcast digital cable TV to its customers with no equipment to purchase and no credit check. 1-800-328-8003.

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), will take applications for participation in the summer youth employment and training program for economically disadvantaged youth, on February 25, 1995, at 421 Main, Big Spring. Applicants must call 263-8372, by 2/25/95 for appointment time. Number of applications are limited therefore, appointments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Must be 14-21 years old at time of application, and meet federal income guidelines. EEO employer, auxiliary aides and services available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

WANTED: Convenience store clerk. Part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Highland Texaco, 2501 S. Gregg.

WE ARE INTERVIEWING for experienced Pushers and Roustabouts. Drug testing required. Call for appointment Monday-Friday, 1:00-5:00pm 267-2489.

Jobs Wanted 090

DO YOU NEED help with your daily errands? Shopping, cooking, cleaning. Call Helping Hands 267-5003.

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

WILL SIT WITH sick or elderly. Excellent references. Non-smoker. 263-4180 or 263-1540.

Loans 095

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. Private Lender. Bad credit okay. 1-900-330-8063, ext. 396.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION Combine all your debts into one affordable payment. For free information call 1-800-472-5554.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS? We pay top dollar for Mortgage Notes. Free Quote! Notable Funding 1-800-800-8837

Loans 095

STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

FARMERS COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220 QUALITY COASTAL HAY

Fertilized, Weedless, Stickerless. 65 pound squares, have rounds also. Delivery available. 817-435-2926.

Livestock For Sale 270

REGISTERED LONGHORNS: Bulls, cows, calves. \$375.00 up. Call 915-689-7089.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

NEED TO BUY small glass doored freezer suitable for retail sales. Call Texas RV Park 267-7900.

Auctions 325

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

***** SPRING CITY AUCTION 2000 W. 4th Thursday, February 16th 7:00pm

Dycast cars 1/18 scale, churns, pitchers & bowls, knife sets, serving trays, cookie jars, pictures, pocket knives, pen sets, live plants, dominoes, printer's ink, glue, clear acrylic spray, truck stereo speaker, floor jack 2 ton, power pulls, hammers, socket sets, screw driver sets, 40 piece bit set, and wrenches, glassware, VCR movies, wood cabinets, color and black and white TVs, school chairs, school desks, folding chairs, banquet tables, air hockey table game, dresser with mirror, antique full size bed, sofa, carpet, washer and dryer, 4 refrigerators, bicycles, exercise bike, rototiller, chain.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS

NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831 *****

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daily.

Elect. Equip. 377

1982 200 AMP Lincoln Welder. \$3200.00. Call 263-2115, 263-6346.

Garage Sale 380

5 FAMILY SALE, 208/210 Matt Loop (off Jeffrey in Tubbs Addition). Saturday only 8:00am-4:00pm. Jeans, musical instruments, clothes, lots more.

COME ON OUT! Yard Sale, 1005 Bluebonnet. Something for Everyone. Saturday only, 9:00-5:00.

INSIDE SALE: Rain or Shine! 2210 Main. Friday-Saturday. Plants, TV's, Microwave and Yard Tools.

MOVING SALE: 3708 Parkway Road. February 17-18, 8:00am-6:00pm. Furniture, 2-10 speed bicycles, male & female clothes, 2 sets golfclubs, camping supplies, fully equipped Class A Motorhome 28' 1988 Southwind. Much, much more. More added daily!

RAIN OR SHINE- Backyard Sale, 1111 1/2 Settles. One day only- Saturday. Mostly clothes, any price 25¢ each.

Furniture 390

SAVE MONEY on a Large Selection of new and used furniture, bedding, and appliances at Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Miscellaneous 395

BIG SCREEN TV for sale. Responsible party to take on small monthly payments. GOOD CREDIT A MUST. Call 1-800-398-3970.

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

Decorative cakes, catered receptions, silk wedding bouquets and florals, and church wedding decor. Plan early to secure your date. Call NOW for appointment. In yellow pages- "Florists", "Bakery", & "Creative Celebrations". CALL 267-8191

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE DISTRIBUTOR

Call 267-6293 or 263-7313

QUEEN WATERBED w/12 drawer pedestal, \$200. ATT answering machine, \$50. Oak desk, \$150. Cocktail w/large cage, \$125. '82 Buick Station Wagon, \$945. 393-5271.

SPAS 431

Affordable sales of new spas. Starting at \$1895.00. 100% financing available. We service all models. Vision Makers 1307A Gregg 264-7233

SPAS-Some repo's, some trade ins, some factory seconds. Reduced up to 40%. Delivery and terms available. 563-3108, after 5:00pm 550-5225.

We service all brands of spas. Morgan 563-1807.

Swimming Pools 436

100% FINANCING ON Aboveground/Inground Pools. Starting at \$1895.00. New Baquacil Dealer, all chemicals, toys, etc., at competitive prices. Vision Makers 1307A Gregg Big Spring 264-7233 1-800-269-7233

Above Ground Swimming Pool Lay A Way Sale! Last years prices available to the first ten customers. Terms and installation available. 563-1807, after 4:00pm 550-5225.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Vision Care 450

Dr. Kilgore, Eyes Examined for Health-Glasses-Contacts. Call for fees and appointments. 267-7096. Medicaid accepted.

Want To Buy 503

WANT TO PURCHASE Mineral Rights and other OIL/Gas Interests. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, Colorado 80201.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-8421.

WILL PURCHASE PRODUCING or Non-Producing Mineral. Royalty or Overriding Interest. Contact W. Hanson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland, Texas 79702 or call: Office 1-682-4251, Res. 1-604-8508.

REAL ESTATE

Acresage for Sale 504

320 ACRES for sale. 1 mile north and 2 miles east of Luther. Contact Barbara Eastland 806-353-0489.

Buildings For Sale 506

14x24 SHOP/STORAGE. Double doors, heavy duty floor. Terms and delivery available. 563-3108, after 3:00pm 550-5225.

STORAGE BUILDINGS Overstock Sale. Several sizes to choose from, large selection. Terms and delivery available. 563-1807, after 6:00pm 550-5225.

Business Property 508

BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Commercial Real Estate 511

FOR LEASE: 2000 sq.ft. Building with O/H Door and office space. Suitable for Mechanic or Truck Stop. 120 East. 263-3439.

NICE 60'x80' SHOP. Built new in 1981 with 4 acres, yard fenced-in with 7/8" chain-link fence with an additional 6 acres. Price- \$65,000. Call 267-3126, 8:00-5:00.

FOR SALE

Commercial property with large metal building, fenced yard - located at 2nd and Young. For more information call (915) 267-5555

Houses for Sale 513

12 HOMES FOR SALE. 1-2-3 Bedroom, \$12,000-\$17,900. Owner financing. 20% down. 267-4133.

RENT-OWN HOMES

2 bedroom, \$220 month, 10 years. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$325 month, 15 years. Nothing down to own. Call 264-0510.

3-2-2 HOME IN KENTWOOD for sale. Non-qualifying assumable loan. Owner will finance part of equity. Call 267-2190.

404 WASHINGTON BLVD. Beautiful, updated, 3/2, large kitchen with breakfast area, formal living and dining, WBFP, sequestered master with adjoining den. Large screened patio. To much now to list. Approx. 2100 sq.ft. 267-3394 for app/ message.

COMPLETELY REMODELED

3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 acres. Low taxes. Landscaped. \$90,000. 915-263-5875.

FOR SALE BY BID

2 bedroom house to be moved. Call between 9:30am-5:30pm 263-8393.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Corner of N. 5th and Culp Street in Coahoma. 2 bedrooms, completely renovated bathroom

THURSDAY

FEB. 16

Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KPBJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing programs and their start times.

BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



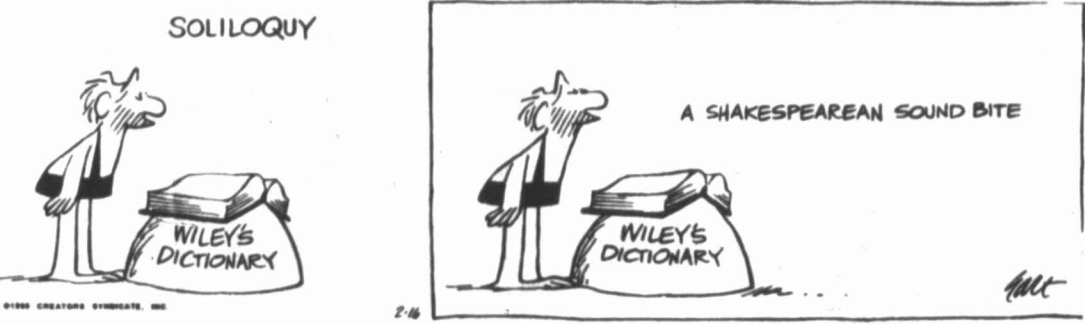
GEECH



GASOLINE ALLEY



B.C.



CALVIN AND HOBBS



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



RITZ advertisement for The Quick & The Dead movie.

CINEMARK THEATRES advertisement for MOVIES 4.

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.



This date in history

Today is Thursday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1995. There are 318 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Feb. 16, 1945, American troops, arriving by air and sea, landed on the island of Corregidor in the Philippines during World War II.

about 14,000 Confederate soldiers surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn., (General Ulysses S. Grant's victory earned him the nickname, "Unconditional Surrender Grant.") In 1868, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized in New York City. In 1918, Lithuania proclaimed its independence. In 1923, the burial chamber of King Tutankhamen's recently unearthed tomb was unsealed in Egypt. In 1937, Dr. Wallace H. Carothers, a research chemist for Du Pont who invented nylon, received a patent for the synthetic fiber. In 1948, NBC-TV began airing its first nightly newscast, "The Camel Newsreel Theatre," which consisted of Fox Movietone newsreels. In 1959, Fidel Castro became

premier of Cuba after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista. In 1961, the United States launched the Explorer 9 satellite. In 1968, the nation's first 911 emergency telephone system was inaugurated in Haleyville, Ala. In 1977, Janani Luwum, the Anglican archbishop of Uganda, and two other men were killed in what Ugandan authorities said was an automobile accident. In 1987, John Demjanjuk went on trial in Jerusalem, accused of being "Ivan the Terrible," a guard at the Treblinka concentration camp. (Demjanjuk was convicted, but the conviction was overturned by the Israeli Supreme Court.) Ten years ago: Israeli troops completed the first step of a three-stage withdrawal from South Lebanon, two days earlier than planned. Five years ago: Former President Reagan began two days of giving a videotaped deposition in Los Angeles for the Iran-Contra trial of former national security adviser John Poindexter.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Patty Andrews is 75. Movie director John Schlesinger is 69. U.S. Rep. Sonny Bono, R-Calif., is 60. Actor LeVar Burton is 38.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information and office hours.

CollaGen IMPLANTS 'R' US advertisement featuring a cartoon character and a sign.



Now at \$ Sale special