

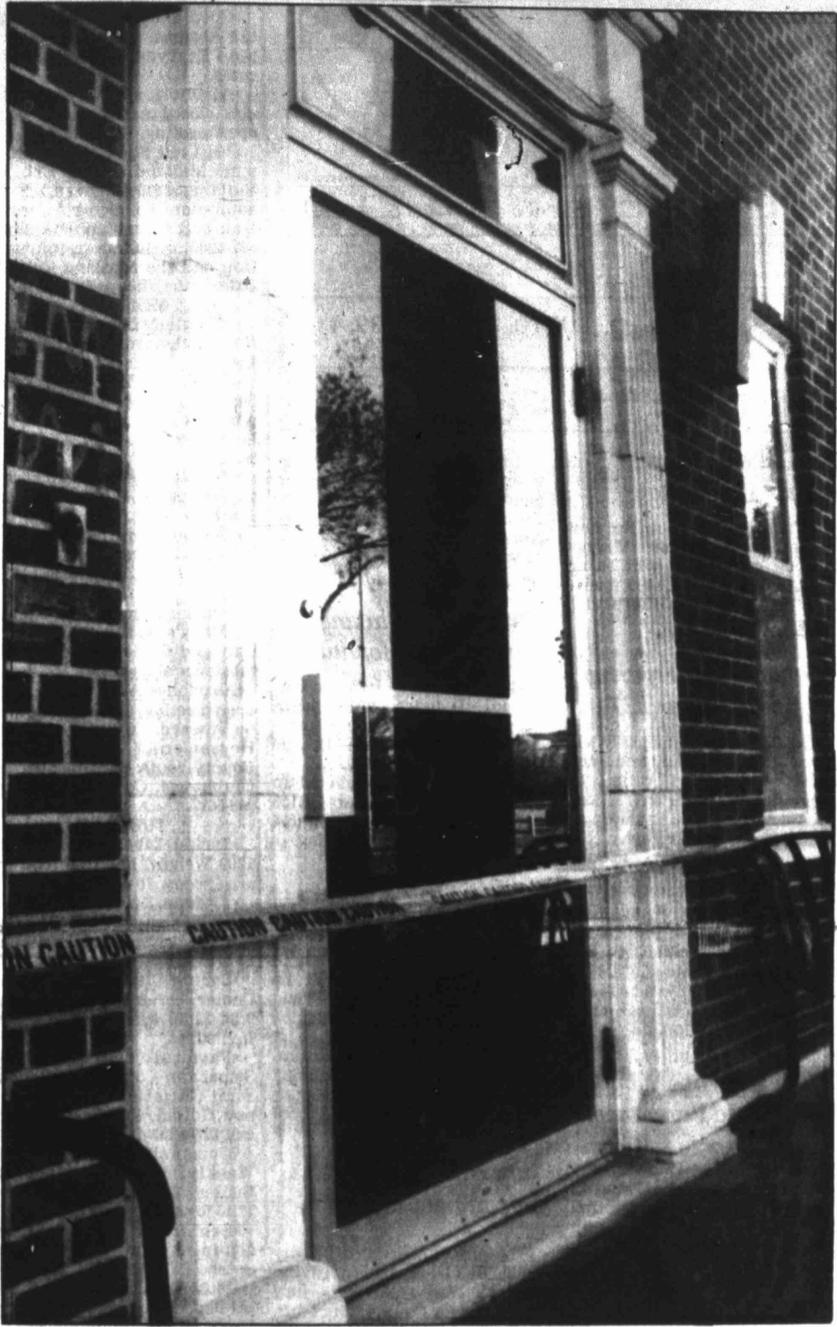
BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
APRIL 2, 1995

\$1.25

Two killed at BSSH



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Police crime scene tape surrounds the site of a fatal accident at the Big Spring State hospital. Two men, Jerry Pike, 53, and Jim Hoard, 43, were killed when a steam line ruptured at the adolescent unit.

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Employees of the Big Spring State Hospital, friends and family members are mourning

the loss of Jerry Pike, 53, and Jim Hoard, 43, following a tragic mechanical accident that killed both men Friday afternoon.

Three fire units and two ambulances were called to the

BSSH around 4 p.m. Friday in response to a ruptured steam line that trapped the men under the building.

Both men were rushed to

Please see ACCIDENT, page 8A

Anderson: Recommendation based on considerable study

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council's decision to award the city's ambulance contract to the Big Spring Fire Department is less than a week old, but questions are beginning to roll like thunder from the tongues of several

Big Spring residents.

According to Big Spring Fire Chief Frank Anderson, the ad hoc committee on the ambulance service spent a considerable amount of time considering the positive and negative aspects of both proposals.

Anderson said, "The committee's recommendation of the

BSFD proposal was based on a combination of product delivery, capability, and financial considerations. While there was a number of disputable items in both proposals, we feel that the ad hoc committee's determination was based on a thorough

Please see STUDY, page 8A

Weevil program heads to a vote

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Howard County cotton growers will vote on a program April 15 designed to rid the area of boll weevils.

The Enhanced Diapause Program is being pushed by the Plains Cotton Growers Association and Howard County Cotton Growers Association because it is cheaper than the state's program up for a vote locally in 1996. The local association is one of 25 counties represented by the PCGA.

Projected costs for the program are \$13.6 million and will be slightly lower in 1996 and 1997 as the insects are pushed back. This is similar to the PCGA's program carried out the past 31 years with the only major change being the enhanced program will operate a much wider area to regain the cotton fields currently infested by the boll weevil.

According to the PCGA, the first three years will concentrate on diapause treatments to push the weevil back below the Caprock in preparation for full-scale eradication activities beginning in 1998. Funds not expended for diapause treatments will be kept in reserve to pay for full-scale eradication activities starting in 1998.

Why do producers need to vote yes for the program? The PCGA has given a number of

Please see VOTE, page 8A



SELENA

'Tejano music, for one day, is dead' Fans mourn Selena

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Many people considered Selena to be the Mexican equivalent to Madonna.

The Tejano star's life was cut short Friday by two bullets from a gun held by a woman billed as one of her biggest fans.

Phone lines to radio stations all over Texas and Mexico were ringing off the hook with ques-

Selena's life and death - 5A

tions from fans wanting to know if the Grammy award winning star was really dead.

The Tex-Mex star turned international phenomenon died at Corpus Christi's Memorial Medical Center after being shot

Please see SELENA, page 2A

SWCIDfest '95 ready to blow in with good homecoming activities

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

SWCIDfest '95 is just a few days away and it is not too late to sign up for various events taking place during the three day event.

SWCIDfest is the annual homecoming for Southwest Col-

legiate Institute for the Deaf supporters and alumni. It is also a chance for residents in the community to learn more about the school and to participate in the celebration.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 2 p.m. April 7 and winds down Sunday morning with a church service. All

events will be on the campus.

At 3 p.m. Friday there will be a performance by "Silent Touch," a music signing group. A fajita dinner will follow from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The Mr. and Miss SWCID pageant is at 7 p.m. in the student union building. At 9 p.m. there will be an alumni meeting.

Registration for the sporting events will be Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Anyone is welcome to compete in the events scheduled for Saturday including disc golf, 10K fun run/walk, hole-in-one golf, beach volleyball, horseshoes and a home run derby. There

will also be fun and games for children under a big tent set up on school grounds.

On Saturday night, the Highland Council for the Deaf is sponsoring a dance contest and social at the Howard County Fairbarns starting at 7 p.m. At 9 a.m. Sunday, there will be an interpreted church service.

There is a \$5 registration fee for people to participate in the "Silent Touch" program and opening ceremonies. The fee will include a commemorative folder for everyone. Children six to 12 can register for \$3 and those under five get in at no

Please see FEST, page 2A

U.S. Trivia
A Century of Dishonor, about Indian mistreatment was published by whom?
Helen Hunt Jackson
Brooklyn Bridge opened when?
May 24, 1883

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Call us at:
(915) 263-7331

WORLD/NATION

Nation: After three years of anguish and isolation, a long-lost mood is back on Sarajevo's shell-scarred streets. It's called confidence, and it has a tough, battle-hardened edge. See page 7A.

STATE

Settlement reached
The family of a man who died of cancer after a surgeon at Osteopathic Medical Center of Texas removed his healthy right lung secured a settlement. See page 3A.

Neighbors now
Taking up a literal front-line position in the battle over abortion, Operation Rescue is moving its headquarters next door to an abortion clinic. See page 3A.

Surprise, surprise!
George has had two vasectomies, so when he took up house with Tayke last winter, no one expected anything unseemly. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today
75 **▲** Highs **42**
Lows **▼**
Cloudy

Today, partly cloudy, high mid 70s, south winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph, lake caution advised; partly cloudy night, low lower 40s.

Permian Basin Forecast
Monday: Partly cloudy, high mid 70s, south winds; partly cloudy night, low lower 40s.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 70s, south winds; partly cloudy night, low lower 40s.

A P R I L 2 1 9 9 5

OBITUARIES

James W. Hoard

Funeral services for James W. (Jim) Hoard, 43, of Big Spring will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with Chaplain Rick Foster, Chaplain of the Big Spring State Hospital, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Hoard died Friday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

He was born on July 11, 1951 in Big Spring. He grew up in Big Spring and had lived in Oklahoma for 10 years and Kansas for 10 years before returning to Howard County in 1979.

Hoard was head electrician for the Big Spring State Hospital and was a member of the Amateur Radio Club of Big Spring.

He is survived by his wife: Helen Hoard, Big Spring; one daughter: Carla Sue Hoard; one son: James Robert Hoard; a step-daughter: Monica Marie Rushing; his father and step-mother: Bill and Bonnie Hoard, Teague, Texas; his mother and step-father: Christine and Conn James, Big Spring; one half sister: Chris Armstrong, Big Spring; and one grandson: Casey Lee Rushing, Big Spring.

Honorary Pallbearers will be the maintenance staff of the Big Spring State Hospital.

All arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Gordon Montgomery

Graveside services for Gordon Lee Montgomery, 84, of Arlington will be at 4 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Moore Funeral Home of Arlington.

The family is receiving friends from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at Moore Funeral Home.

Montgomery died March 31, 1995 at Arlington Hospital.

He was born in Loraine, Texas and worked as a truck driver.

Survivors include his wife: Ava Jewel Montgomery, Arlington; one son: Jimmy Ray Montgomery, Big Spring; one daughter: Mrs. Roy Hughes, Dallas; six grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Maxine A. Riley

Graveside services for Maxine A. Riley, 89, of Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Monday, April 3, 1995 at Trinity Memorial Park with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ,

officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Riley died Friday, March 31, 1995, at her residence in Abilene.

She was born Jan. 20, 1906 in Stephens, Arkansas and married Daniel Schley Riley on March 28, 1927 in Stephens. He preceded her in death on March 15, 1980.

Riley was a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ. She graduated from Abilene Christian College and had lived in Big Spring for more than 50 years before moving to Abilene five years ago. She had also been a member of the Big Spring Garden Club.

Survivors include a sister and brother-in-law: Martha and Harry W. Williamson of Abilene; a sister-in-law: Mary Allen of Eunice, New Mexico; a niece: Ann Serafino of Roswell, New Mexico; and a nephew: Bob Allen of Eunice.

She was preceded in death also by three sisters: Merle Hollis, Julia Cooper, Ethel Stoker; and one brother: Joe Allen.

The family suggests memorials to: Medina Children's Home, HCR 16, Box 75, Medina, Texas, 78055-9615 or Hospice of the Big County, P.O. Box 1922, Abilene, Texas 79604.

Funeral services for Jerry Pike, 53, of Big Spring will be 11 a.m. Monday, April 3, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Chaplain Rick Foster, Chaplain of the Big Spring State Hospital, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Pike died Friday, March 31, 1995 in a local hospital from injuries sustained in an accident at work.

He was born on March 8, 1942 in Big Spring, Texas and married Eva Miller on April 14, 1990 in Big Spring.

He had worked at the Big Spring State Hospital for 11 years and was currently the maintenance supervisor.

He was a Baptist and a Mason. He had served in the U.S. Marine Corps from June 28, 1960 to June 29, 1964 and was stationed in the Philippines for four years.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Pike of Big Spring; a son: Tony Pike of Big Spring; a daughter: Amber Pike of Topeka, Kansas; a step-daughter: Trina Carr of Big Spring; a brother: Loy Dean Pike of Buchanan, Michigan; a sister: Yvonne Roberts of El Dorado, Arkansas; three step-grandchildren: Brandon Jones, Sherada Jones, and Cody Jones all of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Jasper and Allie Nelson Pike; one son: Jarrett Pike; and one sister: Sarah Wallace.

Pallbearers will be Steve Bell, Bobby Bracken, Gary Wallace, Ray Sneed, Leonard Sneed, and Renald Matteson. Honorary pallbearers will be Floyd Pike, Troy Wrye, Flint Wrye, and Thad Sneed.

The family suggests memorials to: the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121 or the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1223.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday:

-VIRGINIA MORENO, 30, of HC 77 Box 208E was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

-MELISSA HERNANDEZ, 25, of 1109 E. 13th was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

-LUPE HINOJOS, 21, of 1003 N. Runnels was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS.

-ANNIE RUTH FARR, 38, of 1611 Cardinal was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS and released after paying a fine.

-DAVID LYNN PATTON, 38, no known address was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

-DENNIS RAY NIXSON, 36, no known address was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION and LITTERING.

-ISRAEL MUNIZ, 21, no known address was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS.

-DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 800 block of E. 14th.

-DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 700 block of Cherry.

-BURGLAR/FIRE ALARM in the 1300 block of Douglas.

-BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 3300 block of Maple.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 100 block of E. 17th.

-THEFT in the 2500 block of Gunter.

-THEFT in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa.

-THEFT in the 1500 block of E. Marcy.

-THEFT in the 3800 block of W. Highway 80.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday:

-RICKY GLENN SMITH, 24, of Coahoma was arrested for DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED and released on a \$1,000 bond.

-JAMES RAY BEGLEY, 55, of 3622 Dixon was arrested on a JUDGMENT AND SENTENCE for DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED and sentenced to 15 days in county jail.

-EDWARD GARCIA, 37, of 624 Manor Lane was arrested on a JUDGMENT AND SENTENCE for DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED and was sentenced to 30 days in county jail and fined \$750 plus \$250 in court costs.

-FRANCISCO LUERA, 24, 1502 W. Cherokee was arrested on a JUDGMENT AND SENTENCE for POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA UNDER 2 OUNCES and was sentenced to 30 days in county jail and fined \$300 plus \$200 in court costs.

Selena

Continued from page 1A twice by Yolanda Saldivar, the founder of Selena's first fan club.

One Corpus Christi radio station owner said, "Tejano music, for one day, is dead."

Candlelight vigils could be seen all over Texas Friday for the 23-year-old star whose reputation was almost equal to that of Elvis' in some circles.

The tragic impact of Selena's death is felt among Big Spring's Hispanic population as well, as evidenced by the number of calls for information received at the Herald Friday evening.

One lady said, "This really hurts. I never met her, but I thought of her like one of my own."

Frank Sanchez said, "We're big fans of Selena. She was only 23-years-old and I think it was kind of cowardly the way she was killed. She was an international star and had everything in front of her."

Another lady commented, "It was stupidity and jealousy. I

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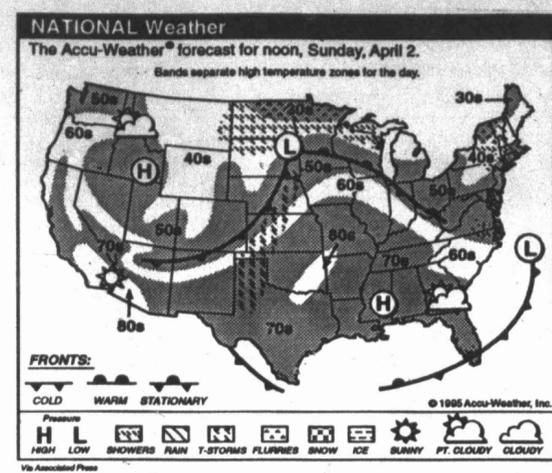
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Did You Win? LOTTO: 24, 32, 35, 39, 43, 44 PICK 3: 2, 7, 4

IN BRIEF

Bauer registration set for Wednesday

Official registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, grades 1-5, will be on Wednesday, April 5, 1995, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the principal's office.

Coahoma kindergarten registration April 27

The Coahoma Elementary will have Kindergarten and Pre-Kindergarten registration by appointment April 27, 9 a.m. Please call 394-4323 to set up an appointment. Kindergarten children have to be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1.

HIV testing offered by Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood of West Texas will offer HIV testing and counseling on April 11 and 25. There is no charge for testing. Call 263-8351 for an appointment.

Emergency sirens to be tested Wednesday

The Big Spring/Howard County Office of Emergency Management will be testing the emergency warning sirens as well as the cable television alert system April 5 at 10 a.m., weather permitting.

Coahoma ISD taking applications Monday

The Coahoma Independent School District will begin accepting applications for transfer students for the 1995-96 school year on Monday. Applications can be picked up at the Administration Office between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Variety show set for Monday in Coahoma

The Coahoma High School senior variety show will be Monday, April 3 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. The show will be at the high school auditorium. Come early for the Coahoma Club Pancake Supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Jury called for Monday not needed

The office of Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart is notifying citizens who received a jury summons for County Court during the week of April 3, that the jury has been canceled.

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

-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.

-4-H Craft Show, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. Hwy 80. Free admission. For booth information call Cheryl Williams at 687-4280, or for more information call the Midland County Extension Office at 687-1351.

-"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8668.

-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.

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

-Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

-Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

-Howard County Youth Horsemen, 7 p.m., Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. Call Paula Perry, 393-5617.

TUESDAY

-Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

-Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

-Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

-Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

-Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

-Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

-Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

-Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

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Big Spring Herald 8524 9746-6891. Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY \$5.00; 6 months \$28.00; 12 months \$52.00 (includes 10% discount for yearly).

Taylor's WE NOW HAVE CARPETPOURRI In accents to match our Scented Candles and Sachet Corner of 4th & Runnels 267-3100

RITZ Quiz Show PG-13 7:00-9:30 Sat & Sun Mat 2:00-4:30 Higher Learning R 8:50-9:20 Sat & Sun Mat 1:50-4:20 Major Payne PG-13 7:10-8:10 Sat & Sun Mat 2:10-4:10

263-2179 Big Spring Mall. Chito Parley and David Spade TOMMY BOY PG-13 1:20-4:10-7:10 Jonathan Taylor-Thoms MAN OF THE HOUSE PG 1:30-4:20-7:30

Malle, Congratulations on your 5th Birthday. 4-3-95. From Your Mother Rina and Father Dr. Manuel R. Carrasco

Set cas lung FORT W family-of cancer aft pathic Med removed h and left a t has secure some \$9 mil tal. The hos wrongdoin tled the wr filed by the Jones Jr. tainties of Harcrow, I tal. "You alv tial for a ju come up could caus financial h The settl paid by t years, has million, b interest, it they said. Keye mode AUSTIN Republican candidate, betrayed t the GOP t his rhetori "They t another w the Republi 44-year-old host and R assistant s "In the b WILD Lady BI Texas v flower f by Jack Tre

Settlement made in case where wrong lung taken out

FORT WORTH (AP) — The family of a man who died of cancer after a surgeon at Osteopathic Medical Center of Texas removed his healthy right lung and left a tumor in his left one has secured a settlement worth some \$9 million from the hospital.

The hospital admitted no wrongdoing in the case, but settled the wrongful death lawsuit filed by the family of Benjamin Jones Jr. to avoid "the uncertainties of trial," said E. Earl Harcrow, lawyer for the hospital.

"You always have the potential for a jury to get fired up and come up with a verdict that could cause the hospital serious financial harm," he said.

The settlement, which will be paid by the hospital over 20 years, has a current value of \$5 million, both sides said. With interest, it will reach \$9 million, they said.

Darrell Keith, lawyer for the family, said the settlement underscores his contention that the hospital shares blame with doctors in Jones' death.

The lawsuit alleged that a top hospital official knew there was confusion over the location of Jones' tumor one week after the surgery, yet he didn't tell Jones.

The hospital argues that it couldn't interfere with the doctor-patient relationship and instead relied on the doctors who made the mistake to explain it to Jones, Harcrow said.

Jones never was told about the error and instead discovered it on his own when he reviewed his medical records.

In October, a group of seven doctors paid the Jones family \$5.5 million in the case, and the surgeon, Robert McFaul, admitted in a signed statement that he negligently removed the wrong lung.

Keyes: Request from GOP to moderate rhetoric a betrayal

AUSTIN (AP) — Alan Keyes, a Republican Party presidential candidate, says he feels betrayed by calls from within the GOP for him to moderate his rhetoric.

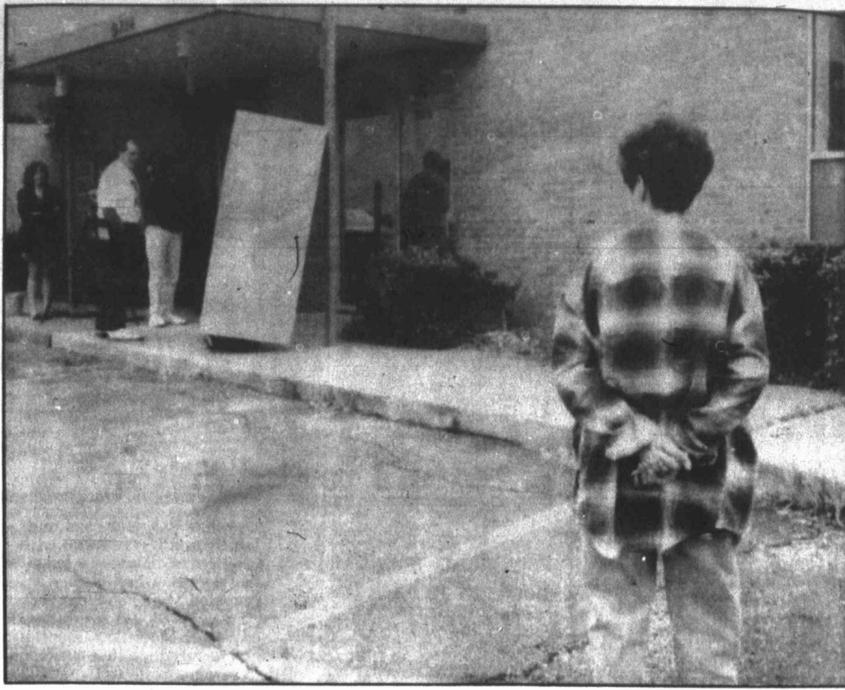
"They tell us somehow or another we're going to divide the Republican Party," said the 44-year-old Baltimore talk show host and Reagan administration assistant secretary of state.

"In the back rooms of our pol-

itics we are told that we cannot choose the right, we can only choose the winner," he told an Austin GOP group.

Preaching the importance of faith and family, Keyes told the group Friday to stand firm on their conservative principles.

Keyes, the first black candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in modern times, has emphasized religious and anti-abortion principles.



Norma McCorvey, marketing director for A Choice for Women clinic, watches Rev. Flip Benham, in white shirt, Operation Rescue's national director, move an anti-abortion group next door to a clinic Friday. McCorvey was plaintiff "Jane Roe" in the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court case which legalized abortion in the United States.

Good neighbors?

Clinic employing 'Jane Roe' side-by-side with Operation Rescue

DALLAS (AP) — Taking up a literal front-line position in the battle over abortion, Operation Rescue is moving its headquarters next door to an abortion clinic — one that employs the woman who was at the center of Roe vs. Wade.

"It's a tremendous place. At the killing center, at the gates of hell, is where the church of Jesus Christ needs to be," said the Rev. Flip Benham, Operation Rescue's national director.

Employees at A Choice for Women, a clinic that has been offering abortions at 9222 Markville Dr. since 1991, looked on in horror Friday as the militant anti-abortion group known for blockading clinics moved in at 9224 Markville.

The two now sit in offices side by side — separated only by a wall — in the same two-story office building.

"I'm horrified. I'm sure it could escalate into a lot of violence," said Norma McCorvey, marketing director for the clinic. "My main concern is for our clinic and the safety of our doctor."

McCorvey was "Jane Roe," the woman whose demand for an abortion led to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court ruling establishing the right to one.

On the sidewalk, Benham beamed as he helped move furniture. He insisted it was a coincidence that Operation Rescue rented space next to the clinic when the lease on the group's national headquarters elsewhere in Dallas expired.

"We did not orchestrate this," he said. "We are not smart enough or shrewd enough. It was almighty God."

Benham turned abruptly and grinned at McCorvey, who had come outside to watch. "Hey Norma! We're on for lunch today!" he shouted. "Don't forget!"

Benham admitted that being neighbors gives anti-abortion activists more access to clinic patrons. The group already talked one woman out of an abortion Friday morning, he said.

"We couldn't come on this property, and now we are tenants of the property. And believe me, that's God," Benham said.

McCorvey said she had asked the clinic's lawyers to see if Operation Rescue is violating the 1994 law that makes it a federal crime to interfere with abortion activities by means of force, the threat of force or physical obstruction.

The manager of the office complex, Warren Gilbert Jr., did not immediately return a call.

Meanwhile, McCorvey showed a letter she received from Gilbert's company Thursday nearly doubling the clinic's rent. The letter said Gilbert's insurance company "substantially increased our annual premium" because the clinic's real estate broker "did not accurately represent the nature of your business."

The letter says the clinic must pay an additional \$35,600 in rent for 1995 to cover the premium increase. McCorvey said the clinic has been paying \$3,500 a month, including insurance, or \$42,000 a year.

Gilbert has been involved in recent years with scandals involving Texas A&M athletes and federal housing funds.

In 1993, Gilbert wrote off improper payments to Aggie football players as maintenance fees for some federally subsidized apartments.

Last year, the Department of Housing and Urban Development said it would try to force Gilbert to repay more than \$900,000 the agency said he misappropriated for federal housing projects.

Prosecutors say Round Rock is home to a killing field

AUSTIN (AP) — Prosecutors in Tyler say that Roger Eugene Fain turned a peaceful Round Rock pasture into a "killing field."

Defense attorney Mike Davis says that the state's case against Fain, a 41-year-old Round Rock carpenter, is built on "a bunch of hocus-pocus."

Fain is accused of the murder last year of 39-year-old advertising executive Sandra Dumont of Austin. Her body and that of another woman, 38-year-old Darlene Anderson of Round Rock, were found in August in a 78-acre pasture north of Austin.

Fain, who has maintained his innocence, has not been charged in Anderson's death, and there has been no mention of her at the trial. Prosecutors have said they don't have enough evidence to charge Fain in her death.

Jurors began deliberations Friday after a two-week trial.

Prosecutors have built their case almost entirely on circumstantial evidence because they have no eyewitnesses, no weapon and no confession.

Fain faces from 25 years to life in prison if convicted.

Portrayed by prosecutors as a pathological liar who enjoyed "playing cat-and-mouse with the police," Fain stands accused of breaking Dumont's jaw last year and then shooting her in the head with a .22-caliber pistol.

Principal fired for 'easy A's'

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas high school principal has lost his job after ignoring repeated warnings to stop giving hundreds of students A's for no work, Superintendent Chad Woolery said.

A two-week investigation found that Sunset High School Principal Michael Stiles and Dean of Instruction Zulema Ortiz were negligent in their grading policies.

Woolery said the two devised a plan last summer to give more than 400 students credit for a teacherless "leadership" class they were not required to attend.

The two pursued the plan despite three warnings to correct the problem, he said.

"This was intentional. ... I think it's very negligent behavior," Woolery said.

WILDFLOWERS TO THE FRONT



Lady Bird Johnson takes the scissors to a garland made of Texas wildflowers, officially opening the new National Wildflower Research Center in Austin Friday. Johnson is joined by Jack Blanton, the capital campaign chairman.

It's hard to keep a good cat down - even after two vasectomies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — George has had two vasectomies, so when he took up house with Tayke last winter, no one expected anything unseemly.

Now George, a Texas cougar, and Tayke, an endangered Florida panther, are the proud parents of two male kittens.

The 9-year-old Florida panther gave birth two weeks ago in the

Dreher Park Zoo. It is the first time the two types of cats have mated in captivity since the panther was placed on the endangered species list in 1977, wildlife officials said.

"It's just such a blessing," said zoo curator Clarence Wright. "She's such a good mother, just like an old pro. This is her first litter."

The kittens have not been

named yet and won't make their public debut for at least a month, Wright said.

The Texas cougar is a close cousin to the Florida panthers. Only an estimated 50 panthers remain.

The zoo bought George last year to keep Tayke company in its newly revamped panther exhibit. The zoo doesn't have a license to breed the big cats, but

zoo keepers figured he was safe because of the operation.

"Turns out people have a habit of underestimating George.

He's had two vasectomies. After the first one, he promptly sired two litters, said Tom Logan, of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"He's not supposed to be able to sire kittens," said Logan. "We can't explain that."

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APR 02 95

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"The function of the press is very high. It is almost holy... To misstate or suppress the news is a breach of trust."
Louis D. Brandeis, Supreme Court Justice, 1912

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

Participation needed before governments reach a decision

The Herald has received several letter complaining about the Big Spring City Council's decision to award the ambulance service contract to the Big Spring Fire Department instead of American Medical Transport.

Whether or not the council made a good decision is not really the question here. While it might have been a good idea for the committee to have searched out other towns where the ambulance service is operated by the city and compare notes, a decision has been reached, and it is not one that will be easily changed.

The real question is where were all the citizens who are now complaining about the council's decision? Why weren't they at the meeting when the subject was being discussed and offer their valid opinions there? Most of those who voiced an opinion at the meeting were with the Fire Department or AMT.

Yes, all government is supposed to be of and for the people, but the people have to be active participants before the fact, not after. The before is the most important factor because that is when decisions can be swayed or changed.

It is harder to change a decision after it has already been made.

We all want good government, we all want government representative of our desires, wants and needs. In order to have that, we have to participate in the process.

The people we elect are not mind readers. It is our duty, as required by our system of government, to inform our elected officials of what we think is best. Then it is simply a matter of majority rules with minority rights.

Be an active part of our city and county governments. It is easier to sit back, not taking part and then complain than it is to get out of the house and join the meeting.

But government only becomes better through the participation of its citizenry.

Now, tongues are untied

Stanford University harbored the Goliath of campus speech codes — restrictions on expression that have divided students, gotten teachers fired, and chilled the simmering of ideas once thought central to the college experience. Carefully drawn to outlaw "fighting words" based on sex, race and so forth, Stanford's code presumably could have passed First Amendment muster if any speech ban could.

Well, Goliath has been felled by a judicial slingshot.

Santa Clara County Superior Judge Peter Stone ruled the other day that Stanford could not prohibit speech merely because it might "hurt the feelings of those who hear it." That "overbroad" standard would give the hypersensitive the power to say which speech was off-limits and which speakers deserved punishment. Stone added that Stanford's code censored speech "content" — an approach that the high court jeered in 1992 when it overturned an ordinance banning cross-burning.

The demise of Stanford's code symbolizes — and hastens — the wane of college speech rules, crude weapons of the "politically correct" movement. That movement neatly divides people into oppressors (white males) and victims (everyone else), who are due reparations

in the form of ideologically screened vocabulary and viewpoints.

But the movement is fizzling. Federal judges have struck down speech codes at the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin; among private colleges, Penn, where a student almost earned himself a show trial for calling five boisterous black coeds "water buffalo," has withdrawn its much-mocked code. Now Stanford. Where the codes remain, predicts one scholar, "they will be increasingly dead letters — unenforced law."

Just one thing about the Stanford ruling is worrisome. Stanford is a private college, and private institutions traditionally are not bound by the First Amendment. Now California has erased this legal division. The outcome at Stanford we applaud. But what if the next judge rules that a student at a private Jesuit college has the free-speech right to wear a "Jesus Was a Wino" T-shirt to class? Then what becomes of private schools' right to enforce their own institutional values?

It's much preferable that lunkheaded rules at private schools be attacked with what they attack — speech — in all its glorious forms. Ridicule. Reason. Satire. Suasion. Save the judge's gavel as a very last resort.

Scraps Howard News Service

Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit on space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charles Pugsley Fincher

Letters to the Editor

Ambulance service needs to go back to AMT

Editor:
I am writing in regards of the vote to do away with AMT Ambulance Service.

These people have given this area great service.

I know from experience. I called 911 and no sooner than I hung up the phone they were at my home.

They handled the situation with great concern and care.

The job they performed with my husband gave me great ease and gave me comfort, that my husband was in good hands and there was no worry that he would arrive at the VA in great caring hands.

Encouraging comments I heard daily from nurses, doctors and friends assured me of the total success of my surgery.

My thanks to Dr. Stokes, Dr. Subbaraman, and to Dr. Garza who assisted in the surgery. These had unusual courage to operate on a high-risk 91 year-old!

I might add that being in one's hometown has a definite advantage for the patient and for family and friends. It also helps Big Spring!

Also, you have seen letters in the paper to the Editor on the great service AMT has performed.

I believe this matter should be voted on by the people, not the unconcerned and uneducated city council and a certain committee.

Wake up and give the service back to AMT.

Judy Latimer
Big Spring

One goes right, while one goes left

Editor:
While national and Texas politics are making a much need move to the right our city and county politicians are making a sharp turn to the left. It is time for a grass roots effort locally to get these liberal politicians out of our pocket books.

We have the Moore Board that we are taxed to fund that has provided little or nothing in the way of relief from city or county tax. The reason for this is that we have a mayor, a city council, and county commissioners, (Democrat and Republican) who are attempting to expand the size local government at taxpayer expense.

The mayor and city council have taken the contract from AMT, for ambulance service, and awarded it to a tax funded entity, the fire department. Which has absolutely no expertise in this field. Is this the way the Moore Board works? Bring business in and let the city take it over? Is this the way that you want your money to be spent?

If, a new jail needs to be built why not let the Moore Board find some private company to build the jail, for profit? Let them get the money to build it like any other business. However it is built, do it at no expense to the already over taxed city and county taxpayers! Vote NO! on the April 8th bond election.

Our mayor, city council, and county commissioners are like drug addicts with our money. Some have political aspirations that go beyond the local arena, and would like to use Big Spring as an example of their political prowess. Do we need these tax and spend politicians here? Or in the state capital?

Buddy Weaver
Big Spring

Dr. Stokes provides excellent service

Editor:
Having moved to Big Spring

less than two years ago, my family and I were faced with problem of choosing a hospital and doctors when tests revealed I had colon cancer.

Dr. E.W. Stokes recommended Scenic Mountain Hospital and assured me that surgeons here were quite well qualified. I also consulted a Midland doctor who agreed that Dr. Subbaraman would be a wise choice of surgeon.

A month later I have recovered to the surprise of family and friends. I was pleased with the ever-present care of nurses and doctors at Scenic Mountain and must say that treatment at larger hospitals has never been better than that I received here.

Encouraging comments I heard daily from nurses, doctors and friends assured me of the total success of my surgery.

My thanks to Dr. Stokes, Dr. Subbaraman, and to Dr. Garza who assisted in the surgery. These had unusual courage to operate on a high-risk 91 year-old!

I might add that being in one's hometown has a definite advantage for the patient and for family and friends. It also helps Big Spring!

Austin Floyd
Big Spring

Business support appreciated for Expo

Editor:
I would like to thank all the businesses in Big Spring that helped sponsor the Agricultural Appreciation Dinner last week at the West Texas Ag Expo.

As a human being, we all have a need from time to time to feel appreciated and this is certainly a nice annual gesture by the business people of Big Spring. As a cotton producer and resident of Howard County who does business with some of the sponsoring merchants, I want you to know that your sponsorship did not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

Thanks again
Eddy Herm
Howard County Producer
Ackerly

Where will the interest go?

Editor:
In today's Herald (3-26-95) your editorial supporting the jail and courthouse bond issue \$4.8 million dollars. You quote the \$4,000 dollars a week or \$208,000 a year to house the prisoners somewhere else and lament the money going out of town.

Where do you think the interest on the bonds will go?

A 7 percent interest rate on our bond would send \$360,000 a year out of town. A 6 percent interest rate would send \$288,000 somewhere or a 5 percent interest rate would send \$240,000 somewhere.

I haven't heard any suggestion about repairing our present jail.

I have lived my entire life here in Howard County. I have supported almost every bond issue but as of now there has never been a tax reduction yet on any school or county bond when we paid them off. Not even one time.

I live in the Coahoma School District and I understand that our \$6million bond was just paid off and our budget had a \$2 million surplus left from last year so what do we get? We get a tax increase.

Coahoma paid off our \$6 million bond in February, the last payment was \$706,000 and \$2 million of our money in the bank and then raise our taxes. Seven cents per 100 dollar valuation.

Why in the world would we citizens get contrary about bond issues? I wonder what has gotten into us?
Thank you;

Clay Reid
Coahoma

Officer Fitzgibbon: A credit to the uniform

Editor:
I'm writing to you in hopes that you could publish the following incident which reflects the caliber of professional police officers we have here in Big Spring. We don't give enough credit to our officers on their duties as an officer and they deserve the credit and recognition.

On March 21, 1995, after picking my daughter up from

Marcy Elementary School and walking down Wasson Road, we came across a dog which was stopping traffic and appeared to me as being confused and not acting as a dog should. The first thing that came to mind was the problem we have in the area with rabies. This dog was approaching us when Officer Fitzgibbons pulled up in his patrol car. He immediately distracted the dog and proceeded between the dog and us. He did this in such a professional manner that my little girl and I was not afraid and felt very safe. Officer Bob Fitzgibbons did protect and serve.

Once again, thank you Officer Bob Fitzgibbons.
Mrs. Sleight
Big Spring

Extra sunlight - hey, who needs that!

Oh blessed darkness at the appropriate time!

Yep, it's that time of the year again, when it's time to change the clocks back. Or is it forward? I can never keep it straight.

What I know is there will be an extra hour of daylight, which means it will be light at 9:30 p.m., going against the grain of nature. Even worse, going against my grain.

In other words, I hate Daylight Savings Time! Most people I know love it, love that extra hour of daylight. They are probably the ones who catnap for sleep and get to go to work at 8 a.m. instead of way before "dawn's early light."

I would rather we did away with the entire idea of "spring forward, fall back." It messes things up, especially when you need to be asleep around that time in order to do your work properly.

I have never been one of those who can sleep anywhere, anytime. Why sleep, when there is a lot of nothing to do!

One of the worst things I remember when I was growing up was nap time!

I do what the teacher said and lie down on that silly little mat my parents had to purchase for the purpose of taking a nap at school. But, I didn't sleep. And, let me tell you, trouble came often when I couldn't sleep at the appropriate time.

It is quite annoying to have to lie down and be still when your body says get up and do something. Naps put me off from going to sleep at night when I am supposed to. Being an insomniac, enforced sleep just doesn't work, never has.

It only got worse as I got older. Light, any light, would keep me awake. In order to

sleep, I'll take pitch black anytime.

In our backyard there was a light pole with a bright shiny light. I hated it. I couldn't block it out at night. The blinds weren't made to block out the beam of a streetlight and the light, flowery curtains my Mom preferred didn't do jack to prevent the light from streaming in. If I had my way, the curtains would have been as dark as possible, better to block the light.

It was like trying to sleep in the middle of the day - impossible.

Even the light from the house, which would slip under the door, was an annoyance. But, at least it was one that was easily corrected with a bolster long enough to cover the crack.

Blessed darkness. It got a little easier when the streetlight burned out and wasn't replaced. Or maybe someone with more clout than a youngster who also couldn't sleep with that stupid thing going got Central Power and Light to turn the thing off.

Either way, I didn't miss it and sleep became slightly easier to obtain. Actually, sleep only came easy when I could hear my Dad snoring. There was just something about the rhythm that helped lull me to sleep.

Of course, I didn't have to sleep with him, so I have no idea what it was like in their room - only mine, and it was good in mine.

See, God does have a reason for snorers.

It's still hard for me to get to sleep, even if I don't have to worry about streetlights shining through the windows anymore. The curtains are such that they can handle any extraneous light. Even the cat is black!

So I give a big "Bah, humbug," to this change. I'm all for change, but this one has me climbing the walls.

I mean, what's an insomniac to do when even the inanity that is late night television is worse than the inanity of the day?

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses
In Austin:
GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9000, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.

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'Biggest fan' shoots Tejano music star Selena

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Even as a child, Selena attracted adoring fans. They cheered as she won a Grammy. They followed the singer as her career grew from that of a Tex-Mex attraction to one of an international sensation.

Just two weeks shy of the Tejano music star's 24th birthday, one of Selena's biggest fans is accused of killing her.

Yolanda Saldivar, who founded Selena's first fan club, was arrested late Friday after a nine-hour standoff with police. Police said they didn't expect charges until Saturday.

"Tejano music, for one day, is dead," said Carlos Lopez, owner of bilingual station KMIQ in Corpus Christi.

Police gave no motive for the shooting, but Selena's father and manager said he suspected Ms. Saldivar of embezzling money from the family business.

Ms. Saldivar lured the singer to a budget motel in north Corpus Christi on the pretext of handing over some papers, Abraham Quintanilla said at a news conference to announce his daughter's death.

Police said Selena was in one of the motel's rooms when she was shot twice. She fled to the lobby for help, but she died at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi at 1:05 p.m. CST.

When officers confronted Ms. Saldivar in the parking lot, she locked herself inside a red pickup truck, holding a gun to her

head and threatening to kill herself.

Communicating with negotiators by cellular phone, Ms. Saldivar held police at bay for more than nine hours, often weeping and wringing her hands. She left the gun in the truck, then stepped out and returned several times before finally giving up at 9:30 p.m.

"I think she just got tired," Police Chief Henry Garrett said. "She was upset, very emotional. I'm pretty sure that she was remorseful," Assistant Chief Pete Alvarez said. "She mentioned several times that she didn't want to hurt anybody."

Fans crowded for hours across the street from the standoff scene and held candlelight vigils across Texas.

"She was a big celebrity, another Elvis Presley to me. I just can't believe it," fan Janie Perez of Corpus Christi said at the shooting scene. "She was just a little girl when she first started. I remember hearing her first song. She started getting better and better."

Selena was one of the most popular figures in Tejano — a modern, urban version of the Tex-Mex accordion-based music called conjunto.

She was an icon among many Mexican-American teen-agers, with a following as fervent as Madonna's. She was also a major star in Mexico.

Her album, "Selena Live," won a Grammy last year for best Mexican-American album.

She was nominated for another Grammy this year for the song, "Amor Prohibido" ("Forbidden Love").

Selena's "Fotos y Recuerdos" ("Photographs and Memories") is No. 4 on Billboard's Latin chart this week. She was aiming for a crossover into the pop mainstream and was completing her first album in English when she was killed.

Tejano radio stations and Mexican stations along the border were giving the news of Selena's death almost continuous coverage and airing her music.

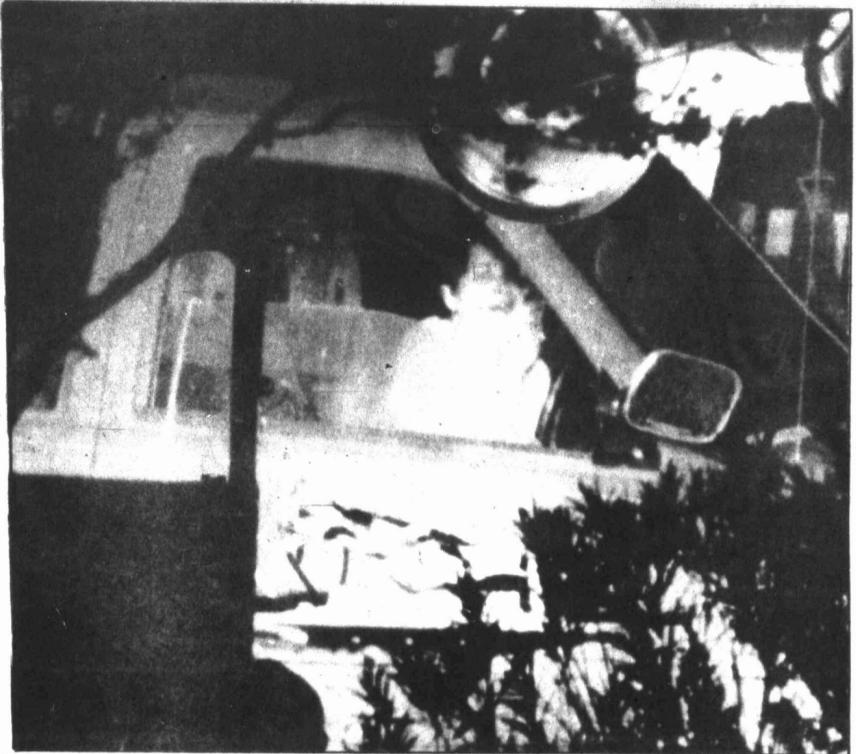
"The lines are ringing off the hook," said Pete Skaggs, program director for KBNA, a Tejano radio station in El Paso. "Fans are crying. They're devastated. They're in shock."

Ms. Saldivar, 32, attended a Selena concert in San Antonio five years ago and was immediately hooked, according to Saturday's editions of The Dallas Morning News.

"Selena just inspired me — with her talent, her motivation. She gives her whole to you," the newspaper quoted Ms. Saldivar as saying during a September 1994 interview.

Ms. Saldivar helped found Selena's fan club and later became a personal assistant and employee of Selena's stores.

Quintanilla said the family recently had confronted Ms. Saldivar about her handling of finances.



The suspect in the shooting death of Grammy-winning singer Selena holds police at bay during a standoff Friday in Corpus Christi. The suspect, identified by police as Yolanda Saldivar, 32, surrendered to authorities late Friday evening.

Fans stunned by death of Tejano star

EL PASO (AP) — The infectious, upbeat music that made Tejano singer Selena a rising star has become an elegy.

Tejano and Mexican radio stations throughout Texas saturated the airwaves Friday with Selena's hits as a tribute to the 23-year-old singer who was shot to death in a Corpus Christi motel Friday afternoon.

Some fans listened in stunned disbelief to the energetic musical homage. Others vented their anger and confusion through calls to radio stations.

"I was in shock," said fan Rosa Garcia, an El Paso office worker. "I couldn't believe somebody could do that to her, especially now that she's moving up as good as she is, as young as she is."

The lead singer for the band Selena y Los Dinos, Selena Quintanilla Perez was one of the most popular figures in the style of music called Tejano, a modern, urban version of the Tex-Mex accordion-based music called conjunto.

She won a Grammy last year for best Mexican-American album for her "Selena Live," and was nominated for another Grammy this year for the song, "Amor Prohibido" ("Forbidden Love").

Selena died at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi at 1:05 p.m. CST, according to police.



Young fans of slain Tejano music star Selena, Sabrina Valent, 6, left, and her sister, Ashely Valent, 2, view some of the flowers and notes placed at the singer's home in Corpus Christi.

She had been shot about an hour earlier by a woman, who was holding police at bay at a Days Inn motel Friday evening.

Police did not immediately identify the suspect or discuss a possible motive for the shooting.

As news of Selena's death spread, anxious fans began calling radio stations to ask if the reports were an April Fool's

joke. One unidentified woman called radio station KINT, and asked angrily: "Who would do some ignorant thing like that?"

Pete Skaggs, program director for KBNA, a Tejano radio station in El Paso, said his phone lines were completely swamped. "Fans are crying," he said. "They're devastated. They're in shock."

TEJANO STAR SELENA

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Background on Tejano music star Selena.

—Selena was born in Lake Jackson, Texas, on April 16, 1971.

—Her full name was Selena Quintanilla Perez.

—She was lead singer for the group "Selena y Los Dinos," formed in 1981 and first album released in 1983.

—She was married for three years to Chris Perez, a guitarist in Los Dinos.

—Selena has been one of the top Tejano winners since 1987, when she was honored as female vocalist of the year and

performer of the year at the Tejano Music Awards.

—Signed a major-label contract with EMI Latin in 1989.

—Signed a worldwide contract with SBK Records to make English-language albums in November 1993.

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Both sides testify as GOP starts on gun laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Susan White-Bowden grew up in a family where guns were used for recreation. But her benign view of them was shattered after her husband and 17-year-old son both used a gun kept at home to commit suicide.

"There is no such thing as a safe home, for children, with guns in that home," she told lawmakers Friday. "When there are guns in a home, the people who live there are much more likely to be injured or killed by those guns than by an intruder."

White-Bowden, who lives in Finksburg, Md., testified at a hearing of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime.

She was joined by Thomas McDermott, who was shot in the 1993 Long Island Rail Road massacre, and Michael and Mary Steber of Liverpool, N.Y., whose teen-age son was accidentally killed with a neighbor's handgun.

They embodied the other side of the debate as the Republican-controlled Congress opened its attack on gun-control laws.



Coast Guard TC1 Jerry Burleson is one of three people at the U.S. Northwest Radio Station in Chesapeake, Va., selected to send and receive the last Morse code signals to be used by the U.S. Coast Guard Friday. The ceremony marked the passing of an era.

End of an era

Coast Guard says goodbye to clicks and clacks

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard turned off its Morse code equipment after nearly a century of monitoring telegraph distress calls such as the Titanic's 1912 collision with an iceberg.

The reason: "Modern technology," says Jim Wren, a Coast Guard master chief who has been a radioman for 23 years. "We've just found more rapid and secure ways of communicating."

But as the equipment was shut off Friday some veteran radiomen complained that satellites and automatic navigation beacons don't have the same personal touch as the "dots" and "dashes" the Coast Guard has used and received since the early 1900s.

"It's the human touch," says Petty Officer Tony Turner, a 10-year radioman at the Coast Guard's Atlantic Communica-

tions Station in Chesapeake. "It's coming from a person's hand, through the air, into another man's ear — and there's no language barrier."

"I'm not real excited about this," Wren said. "It's a sad moment."

A group of local radio operators gathered at the Chesapeake station to bid farewell to the familiar clicks and clacks that carried news about ocean storms, ship arrivals and departures and sea emergencies.

The station's final Morse message was signed off at 7:19 p.m. EST.

Similar switchoffs occurred at the Coast Guard communication centers in Boston; Miami; New Orleans; San Francisco; Honolulu, Hawaii; and Kodiak, Alaska.

"I think it's the right thing to do, but I understand the nostalgia," said Cmdr. Fred Montoya

at the Chesapeake center. "It's something these guys are brought up with, something they believe is the best."

Coast Guard radio operators were considered a breed apart because they could send and receive the international language, named for telegraph inventor Samuel F.B. Morse, at 20 words a minute or more. Some of the faster ones, like Wren, achieved ratings up to 35 words a minute.

But the service stopped its Morse code training last year and changed its "radioman" title to "telecommunications technician" as the use of radio telegraphs by commercial ships declined.

Montoya said the Chesapeake station handled up to 10,000 Morse code messages a month as recently as five years ago. That fell to about 500 in recent months, he said.

Legislation would provide Murdoch break if he sells

NEW YORK (AP) — Rupert Murdoch could earn tax breaks worth \$63 million for selling a Fox network station to minority owners, despite recent legislation eliminating such breaks, the Daily News reported today.

A House-Senate conference committee approved an exemption to the legislation after Republican leaders learned that Murdoch and House Speaker Newt Gingrich's constituents near Atlanta would benefit, unidentified sources told the News.

Murdoch's Fox TV group is selling Atlanta television station WATL for \$150 million to Qwest, Inc., which is 55-percent owned by minorities including Quincy Jones, Gerardo Rivera, and former pro football star Willie Davis. The remaining 45 percent is held by the Tribune Co. of Chicago.

For the past 17 years, broadcast owners who sold to minorities received a significant tax break. In the new Republican Congress, however, Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate majority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., pushed a bill to cancel such breaks.

Sen. Carol Mosley Braun, D-Ill., offered a revision to the bill to let the tax break stand for Murdoch's sale. She told the News that she acted on behalf of the Tribune Co., based in Illinois.

The tax break's advantages would include allowing Murdoch to defer capital gains taxes indefinitely, an unidentified Senate staffer who attended the closed-door negotiations told the News.

The deal could not be independently verified by the Daily News. There was no comment from a Murdoch spokeswoman.

Qwest also benefits from the deal, paying \$15 million less for the station than what Murdoch would have requested if he didn't receive the tax break.

Murdoch has been connected to Gingrich in an ongoing ethics controversy. Gingrich reportedly met with Murdoch while negotiating a million-dollar book deal from HarperCollins, which Murdoch owns.

Gingrich later returned the advance offered by the publisher but will still collect royalties on the book.

There is no such thing as a safe home, for children, with guns in that home.

Susan White-Bowden

The hearing began with testimony from eight people, including store clerks, business owners, a computer programmer and a couple of gun merchants, who recounted how they used firearms to defend themselves.

"The police couldn't protect us. The gun-control laws couldn't protect us either," said David Joo, a gun merchant, recalling his use of a 12-gauge shotgun and a Beretta 92F pistol during the 1992 Los Angeles riots.

"I know that without firearms, we would have lost our businesses, and possibly our lives, during those riots," he said.

Republicans have made repeal of the ban on assault-style firearms, which was part of last year's \$30 billion anti-crime law, a top priority. Democrats have pledged to fight that move, and President Clinton has indicated he would veto any such repeal.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who led the House fight for the Brady handgun control law and the ban on assault-style weapons, called the hearing "a smoke screen" for the National Rifle Association.

"This is an extremist pro-gun agenda in congressional disguise," said Schumer. "We're here today because the NRA and the gun industry spent a lot of money in the last election and now it's payback time."

The House plans to vote in May on legislation to lift the assault-style weapons ban. And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a consistent gun-control opponent, told an NRA official in a recent letter that he hoped to have such a bill on Clinton's desk by summer.

The ban, which prohibits the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style firearms and scores of copycats, is popular among law enforcement officials and the public at large.

But freshman Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., chairman of the House Firearms Legislation Task Force, told the self-defense witnesses that the ban "would have prevented you from taking a defensive action to protect yourselves and your families" if it had been enacted earlier.

Chrysler workers end strike

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — Striking workers at Chrysler Corp.'s only automatic transmission factory reached a tentative agreement with management Friday after a walkout earlier in the day that had threatened to close the No. 3 U.S. automaker's assembly plants.

"The strike is over, we'll try to get people back to work by 11 p.m.," union steward Jesse Hamm said Friday evening.

Details of the proposed pact weren't immediately available but Chrysler spokesman confirmed that one had been reached.

Also Friday, employees walked out of a General Motors

Corp. truck plant in Pontiac, Mich., taking down one-third of GM's capacity for building fast-selling full-size pickup trucks.

Both disputes involved efforts by the United Auto Workers to retain or add jobs in an industry that has cut tens of thousands of U.S. jobs in recent years.

"I don't think either side wants this," 22-year Chrysler employee Tom Walsh said earlier Friday as 5,700 members of UAW Local 685 walked out of the company's Kokomo plant.

"It's not good for us. It's not good for them ... but it's something you sometimes have to do."

Nearly 90 percent of Chrysler's cars and trucks use transmissions made at the Kokomo plant. It supplies assembly operations in Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Delaware, Ontario, Mexico and Austria.

The Kokomo workers want Chrysler to commit to producing next-generation truck transmissions at their plant.

The automaker, which plans to introduce the transmission in the late 1990s, has not said where they will be built. If production is moved elsewhere, several hundred jobs at Kokomo might be cut.

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THE CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC NOTICE

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY APRIL 12, 1995 AT 5:15 P.M., IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE:

A. Tom Thompkins, owner of lots 1-4, block 10, College Hts. Addition, also known as 2100 Gregg St. is requesting a variance of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring for the encroachment of the side yard setback requirements for the construction of an additional Type C Pole Sign.

B. John Key, owner of Lot 6 & S/4' of Lot 7, Block 7, Highland So. #6 Addition, also known as 2907 Stonehaven is requesting a variance of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring for the encroachment of the side yard setback requirements for the construction of a carport.

C. Ralph D. Frank, Et Ux, owner of Lot 12, Block 6, Wasson Place Addition, also known as 2501 Cheyenne is requesting a variance of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring for the encroachment of 1.1' of the required 35' set back line for the front yard.

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NEW WEIGHT LOSS-STOP SMOKING METHOD HAILED AS BREAKTHROUGH-SUCCESS RATES TOP 95%

BIG SPRING - Betty Powell was an "expert" on weight loss. "You name it, and I've tried it," she said. "Diet, shots, pills, hypnosis, Jenny Craig, Slim Fast, etc. Oh sure, I'd manage to lose a few pounds, but I always regained them, with a few extra to spare. I'd almost given up hope, when some of my friends told me how they each had not only lost weight but kept it off through a group hypnosis session conducted by Dr. Kaloski. Three and a half months after attending the seminar I had lost 43 lbs., reaching my goal weight of 115. It's been a year now and I haven't gained back a single pound! Best of all, I did it without dieting."

revolutionary that it is part of the prestigious American Institute of Hypnotherapy's training program for Doctoral degree students. "All habits are the result of both conscious and subconscious processing. Both are equally vital and important and each must be addressed. MMH is the only program that has been designed to provide dynamic intervention on both levels. Results may at times seem truly miraculous but these techniques are based on sound, proven, time-tested principles. Contrary to popular belief, everyone can be hypnotized. A hypnotized person is not asleep; they're just fully relaxed, intensely focused, aware and always in control."

"Success, they concentrate on changing the action but not the attitude... a big mistake. Before the weight can come off and stay off the body, it must come off from between the ears. The same principle applies to smoking. The only way to permanently lose weight or stop smoking is to change one's attitude toward food and cigarettes. That's exactly what this program accomplishes."

Dr. Bruce E. Kaloski backs his seminars with a lifetime guarantee
Plan to join Dr. Kaloski in Big Spring on Mon., Apr. 3 at the Best Western Big Spring (at Highway 87 & I-20, exit 177) in San Angelo on Tues., Apr. 4 at the Holiday Inn, 441 Rio Conchos Dr. in Odessa on Wed., Apr. 5 at the Radisson Hotel, 5200 E. University (at Loop 338) or in Midland on Thurs., Apr. 6 at the Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80. All seminars start at 7:00 pm. Registration is at the door beginning at 7:00 pm. Cash, Check, MC/VISA are accepted. **FB, ADV.**

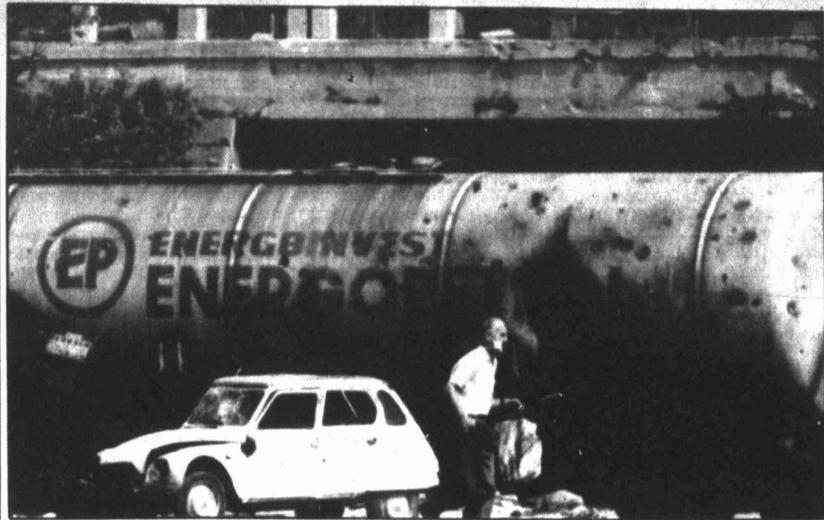
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Hard-edged confidence emerges



A man runs past a damaged vehicle and railroad tanker car in order to avoid sniper fire. After three years of anguish and isolation, a long-lost mood is back on Sarajevo's shell-scarred streets. It's called confidence, and it has a tough, battle-hardened edge.

New mood hits the shell-scarred streets of Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After three years of anguish and isolation, a long-lost mood is back on Sarajevo's shell-scarred streets. It's called confidence, and it has a tough, battle-hardened edge.

Fighting drags on in parts of Bosnia and soon may get worse, but faith in a fast-improving army means the thought of more war no longer terrifies most Sarajevans. The lines of Europe's longest siege in modern times are porous, markets full and munitions stocks abundant.

"We're at a psychological advantage," said Kemal Muftic, an adviser to President Alija Izetbegovic's Muslim-dominated government. "The most difficult part is behind us."

When war broke out in April 1992, death and deprivation came as a shock to this city of cultural sophistication and multi-ethnic tolerance. The intelligentsia spearheaded efforts to preserve this heritage amid horrific artillery barrages, but gradually many intellectuals, artists and doctors left.

Now, more than half the city's 300,000 residents are war refugees, many with small-town outlooks and Islamic beliefs more traditional than those of Sarajevo's relatively secular Muslim community.

"The city has changed very much," said Lida Berberovic, a resident in the front-line neighborhood of Dobrinja. "I can walk all the way from one end to the other and not meet anyone I know. That wouldn't have

Child who put a face to war dies

LONDON (AP) — A Bosnian girl who helped give a human face to the war in Bosnia died Saturday, two years after being seriously injured by a Serb shell that also killed her mother.

Irma Hadzimuratovic was 7. Doctors said she died peacefully in her sleep at Great Ormond Street hospital after developing a blood infection.

Irma, then 5, was wounded July 30, 1993, in Sarajevo by shrapnel from Serb shelling that pierced her spine and abdomen. The shelling killed

happened before.

"People bring other customs with them," she said. "You have to try to teach them how it used to be here."

If full-scale war does return after 13 months largely free of attacks by besieging ethnic Serbs, Dobrinja is ready, Mrs. Berberovic said.

"Most of my neighbors think it's about time to solve this with the only alternative left — the military solution," she said.

"If we managed to survive this far, there's no fear we're going to disappear anytime soon," she added. "Everybody who was scared has run away already."

The new arrivals have provided a loyal constituency for the government's shift to somewhat more ethnically nationalistic policies. Izetbegovic's Party of Democratic Action has put

her mother and left Irma paralyzed from the neck down.

She was brought to Britain on Aug. 9, 1993, after her doctor in Sarajevo, frustrated by what he called excessive U.N. red tape, turned to the media, which flashed pictures of the suffering child around the globe.

Her plight stirred international sympathy and Western governments launched "Operation Irma," airlifting out hundreds of Bosnia's war wounded for treatment.

Its followers in key army and business posts and Islam is being taught in the public schools.

Some long-time Sarajevans wonder if their city ever will retrieve the generous, cosmopolitan spirit that so enraptured visitors at the 1984 Winter Olympics. But they take comfort in the brighter military prospects and improved living conditions.

Once-barricaded shelves brim with food, including piles of fresh fruit that were costly treasures early in the war.

No one has to burn books for heat anymore, or lug water from communal taps. Electricity and fuel lines from government-held areas outside the city now run through a tunnel under the U.N.-patrolled airport, out of the reach of the Serbs' artillery.

Americans could be freed

A senior Iraqi official indicated Saturday that two Americans jailed for illegally entering the country could be freed soon.

"We think in the coming few days this problem should be solved," Hassab al-Qubaidi, a representative of the foreign relations department of the Iraqi parliament, told Associated Press Television in Baghdad. The two prisoners — David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa — were sentenced last weekend to eight-year terms for illegal crossing into Iraq on March 13.

U.S. officials maintain they went over the border accidentally and have been working to

secure their release through the Polish Embassy, which handles American interests in Baghdad in the absence of direct U.S.-Iraqi diplomatic relations.

Al-Oubaidi said he did not think the imprisonment of the two men would lead to a deterioration in U.S.-Iraqi relations.

He said the men "violated the border illegally. It is a normal matter."

State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said Friday that the two men are "holding up fairly well" and are able to exchange messages with family members.

A Polish diplomat, Ryszard Krystosik, took food, medicine and clothing to them Friday, as

well as vitamins, cigarettes, magazines and newspapers.

Krystosik on Saturday declined comment on al-Oubaidi's remarks.

Senior Iraqi officials have repeatedly said that the Americans' arrest was linked to Baghdad's drive to have crippling U.N. trade sanctions lifted. The embargo was imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

Al-Oubaidi told APTV that Baghdad has "always been cooperative" with the U.N. Special Commission charged with destroying Iraq's weapons programs and installing long-term monitoring.

The Associated Press

Crucial evidence found in Romanian crash

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Investigators found crucial evidence today in the wreckage of a Romanian airliner that could help explain what caused the country's worst air disaster. All 59 people on board were killed.

The plane's two "black boxes" were found amid the charred wreckage of the Airbus A310 in a field north of Bucharest, the state Rompres news agency reported. No further details were immediately available.

"Black boxes" — flight-data and voice recorders — contain information that can tell investigators what occurred within a plane's systems in the minutes before a crash.

The Tarom airlines plane crashed Friday shortly after takeoff from Bucharest's Otopeni International Airport en route to Brussels. Thirty-two of the people killed were Belgians and three were Americans — a couple doing missionary work and a Treasury Department employee.

"We have no idea what caused the accident," said Dan Andrei, a civil aviation official heading an investigating team that

included aviation experts from France and Belgium, as well as Airbus Industrie, the plane's manufacturer.

Officials reported seeing nothing unusual on radar before the crash and said the sleety weather had not hindered the takeoff of other planes.

Transport Minister Aurel Novac told Rompres that from

witness accounts "it seems that we are talking about one explosion or even two."

"At one moment, I saw the plane exploding in the air. Then I saw flames, and a few seconds later, I heard a more powerful blast on the ground," a witness, Valentin Mocanu, told local radio.

Judge puts on the dress code

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Revealing clothing has been outlawed at Rio's municipal courthouse because of one jurist's prudence.

For years, it was common to see women at the courthouse wearing shorts, tube tops or T-shirts cut above the waist and below the breasts.

On Friday, Judge Helena Belc Klausner cracked down. No more uncovered tummies, thighs or shoulders will be permitted in

the tribunal.

It was a matter of decency, she said.

"I don't want to upset anyone, just reestablish an adequate dress code in a serious place," Klausner said. "I've seen too many incompatible excesses."

Klausner also banished the miniskirt, which she said had gotten too mini for comfort.

"How short is too short?" she said in a television interview.

"If the miniskirt doesn't cover a woman's thighs when she folds her legs — well, that's short enough."

The new rules aren't thrilling woman who work inside the courthouse, where air conditioning is feeble and indoor temperatures reach the 80s.

"Ridiculous," said Catia Cabral, 30. "It's hot in here, and who is she to impose her dress tastes on everyone else?"

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<p>All Broyhill and Brookwood upholstered furniture Priced 47% off the suggested prices (Includes sofas, sleeper sofas and loveseats)</p>	<p>One only La-Z-Boy® Sofa and Love Seat \$795⁰⁰</p>
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	<p>These items subject to prior sale.</p>

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AWAY WITH THE TRASH



Minerva Casarez uses a rake to move trash away from the base of a fence before removing it during Saturday's Great Texas Trash-Off along East Fourth Street.

Grady ISD approves textbooks, sets salaries

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

LENORAH - Board members of the Grady Independent School District met recently to approve a number of routine matters including textbooks and administrators salaries.

Board members approved the books recommended by the textbook committee during their regular meeting earlier this month.

Superintendent Johnny Tubb, Principal Richard Gibson and School Counselor Melissa Hoch had their 1995-96 school year salaries set by trustees. Tubb's salary is \$56,000; Gibson's \$51,500 and Hoch's was set at \$37,500.

Members also renewed all contracts of the staff as recommended by the administration for the next school year.

Because the school district is small, trustees offer benefits to attract teachers to the area.

They offer on-campus housing at a low rate and for those who do not live on campus, they receive travel expenses.

Members voted to increase rent for housing to \$100 per month for three bedroom houses and \$75 a month for two bedroom houses. Travel bonuses for non-campus employees who live in the district was set at \$1,200 and \$2,000 for out of district employees.

Other items approved during the meeting included:

•Approved continuation of 20 percent homestead exemption or \$5,000, whichever is greater.

•Set mineral value minimum at \$100 in value.

•Denied request by individual to waive penalty and interest owed on delinquent taxes.

•Participated in vote for Region 18 education service center board of directors election.

•Discussed preliminary budgets for the 1995-96 school year.

•Approved the payment of the monthly bills.

Accident Vote

Continued from page 1A

Scenic Mountain Medical Center where they later died from injuries sustained in the accident.

According to BSSH Assistant Superintendent Ed Moughon, Hoard, supervisor of the BSSH electrical department, and Pike, maintenance supervisor, were working in the mechanical room under the adolescent unit when a rupture occurred in a steam line.

Moughon said, "There was some sort of rupture of the steam line and that's all we know right now."

No patients were injured in the accident. According to BSSH officials, they were all safely evacuated to another part of the campus.

BSSH Superintendent Bob von Rosenberg said, "The adolescent unit has been evacuated so we can investigate."

Both men were well-liked, longtime employees at the BSSH and very good at what they did, said von Rosenberg. He added that leads officials to believe something definitely went wrong while the men were working.

Continued from page 1A

reasons including it will be cheaper to do participate in this program than to wait until 1996 to vote on the state's program.

Also, there have been five consecutive mild winters in the area providing an excellent habitat for the insects so action is needed now.

They add the weather has increased the number of weevils in the association's area creating the need for larger, more expensive treatments that have drained the program's operational reserve.

Another reason the association wants the referendum to pass is because the counties to the east are voting on the state's program this year. If it is passed, there is a chance those boll weevils would migrate here causing more problems for local producers.

The referendum can be passed in two ways. If two-thirds of the producers participating in the referendum vote yes then it passes. If less than two-thirds vote yes but more than 50 percent of the total acres in the zone are represented by yes votes, the referendum would

pass.

All growers within the proposed zone are eligible to vote and will receive a ballot in the mail. A cotton grower is defined as any person (owner or operator) who receives income directly from the production and sale

of cotton on a farm. Cash-rent landlords are not eligible to vote.

If a producer needs more information about the program they can contact the Howard County Extension Service located in the courthouse.

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Study

Continued from page 1A

Investigation of the information that was presented, and the additional information that it was able to gather."

A number of items were compared and contrasted by the committee, and according to the BSFD, no single aspect led to the committee's recommendation.

Actually, two decisions were made by the committee. First, was the recommendation that the BSFD be awarded the city's ambulance contract based on the information considered; and secondly, that an oversight system be established to insure adequate emergency medical service be maintained, regardless of the proposal adopted by the council.

Following Tuesday's decision, City Councilman John Paul Anderson recommended to the entire council that the ad hoc committee be made permanent to serve in that capacity.

In explaining how the BSFD will handle the ambulance service, Chief Anderson said, "The size and scope of the operation will have the ability to serve the county residents as well. The city and county already have operations that provide coverage for county runs, and the emergency medical services as proposed by the BSFD and approved by the council will be strategically placed to provide top-notch, professional response to both city and rural needs."

Though the capability to serve county emergency medical needs exists, Anderson said it should not be assumed that the county will be included in all services. He said that would be up to Howard County Commissioners, and if commissioners follow the city's lead, the county can expect the same quality service given to the city.

Councilman Anderson said the idea is to provide the emergency medical service the community needs. He said, "There won't be any questions about ambulance service the city won't handle."

Chief Anderson added having two mobile intensive care units on 24-hour active status, and the ability to bring a third medical unit on-line within seconds will be a tremendous boost to the needs of the community with no gaps in service.

He added, "In answering the question that seemed to be asked on a continuing basis during the deliberations; the BSFD will begin, at the onset of service, to accept Medicare and Medicaid assignments; a subscription service will be available; and the BSFD will have a full-line transfer service for every need necessary."

Anderson said he wanted to give the citizens of Big Spring a clear understanding of what's going on.

He said, "By Oct. 1, there will be trained certified paramedics ready to go."

According to Anderson, the BSFD has received a letter from Howard College President Dr. Cheri Sparks and paramedic training for the BSFD will begin on April 17.

Charla Lewis of Howard College will oversee the training program at Howard College and County Fire Chief Tommy Sullivan will be the EMS instructor.

Anderson said when the BSFD takes over on Oct. 1, there will be three shifts of paramedics working just as the department does now.

Two paramedics will man each unit and a fifth paramedic will be with the third unit in case it's needed.

Anderson said the BSFD is anticipating having five ambulances by mid August; two 24-hour units, with three others in reserve and one of those will be in service at a seconds notice if necessary.

The BSFD plan is to have five paramedics per shift as its minimum number, eventually working up to a maximum of eight.

Anderson said, "It should be emphasized that alternatives for emergency medical services have been considered for well over a year, and that the study was started by former City Manager Lanny Lambert. The council's deliberation was done thoughtfully, and with the input of a number of people, and made with the interests of the citizens of Big Spring in mind."

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SPORTS

Big Spring Herald
Sunday, April 2, 1995

SCOREBOARD

Howard College Baseball

Today
vs. NMMI (DH), noon.

Big Spring Baseball/Softball

Baseball (Tuesday)
STEERS at Andrews, 7:30 p.m.
Softball (Tuesday)
Westbrook at LADY STEERS, 5 p.m.

High School Track

Big Spring High School
Results from the Sandhills Relays in
Monahans were not available at
presstime.

Got an item?

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9A

Hawks sweep twinbill from NMMI Saturday

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

How easy was the Howard College baseball team's sweep over New Mexico Military Institute Saturday?

Well, the first game took about an hour and 15 minutes. Howard (20-12, 9-9 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference) defeated NMMI 8-0 in the first game at Jack Barber Field, then weathered a late

Bronco rally to win 9-6 in the nightcap. In the first game, no one could knock Howard's battery off its shoulders.

Pitcher Brian Thompson and catcher Kent Holland ruled the first game - Thompson (4-3) threw a complete-game shutout and struck out eight, while Holland not only caught a fine game but went 3 for 3 at the plate with two RBIs.

"Brian pitched really well - this is probably the easiest

game I've ever caught," said Holland, who leads the Hawks in hitting with a .429 average.

"He was going right after people, his slider and curve ball were working, and he was jumping ahead of the hitters."

Thompson, an all-WJAC pitcher last season who had struggled lately, allowed seven hits but did not walk a batter.

"I got my off-speed pitches

Please see HAWKS, page 11A



Howard College shortstop Dustin Bratlien, right, throws to first base during the Hawks' first game of a doubleheader with New Mexico Military Institute Saturday at Jack Barber Field.

Men's Final Four

UCLA stands in way of Arkansas repeat

SEATTLE (AP) — UCLA's history and mystique meant nothing to Oklahoma State.

For all their storied past and vaunted speed, the big-city Bruins struggled mightily before scoring the last 12 points of the game to beat the Cowboys from little Stillwater, Okla., 74-61 Saturday and reach the NCAA championship game.

UCLA won 10 national titles from 1964 to 1975 during the coaching reign of John Wooden, but that seemed to mean precious little to Oklahoma State, playing in its first Final Four since 1951.

With 7-footer Bryant "Big Country" Reeves scoring 25 points and hauling down nine rebounds, the Cowboys threatened to win this game until UCLA led on its closing run.

UCLA, led by Tyus Edney's 21 points, Charles O'Bannon's 19 and Ed O'Bannon's 15, led only 64-61 when Oklahoma State's Randy Rutherford threw up an airball on a 3-point attempt with 1:53 left.

The Bruins, who had trailed by three points early in the second half and had seen an eight-point lead virtually vanish after that, finally had the breathing

room they needed. They scored the next 10 points on free throws to produce the final score.

If UCLA didn't control Reeves it at least contained him, limiting his damage to just seven points and four rebounds in the second half.

Arkansas 75, UNC 68

SEATTLE (AP) — Another close finish, and Arkansas has a chance at another national championship.

The Razorbacks, who had won their first four games in the NCAA tournament by a total of 15 points, beat North Carolina 75-68 Saturday and will have a chance to repeat only after surviving a last-minute scare that saw their lead cut to one point.

UCLA is the only team that could prevent Arkansas from joining Duke as the only repeat champions in the last 22 years. The Bruins, a team that made repeating an art form with seven straight ending in 1973, beat Oklahoma State 74-61 to advance to Monday night's final.

Arkansas got back in the title

Please see MEN, page 11A



UCLA's Tyus Edney (11) has his shot blocked by Oklahoma State's Terry Collins and Andre Owens during first-half, Final Four semifinal action Saturday in Seattle.

Women's Final Four

UConn, Lady Vols head to title game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Driven all season by its one goal, Tennessee is one victory from reaching it.

Tennessee sailed into the championship game of the NCAA women's basketball tournament with another dominating victory Saturday, beating Southeastern Conference rival Georgia 73-51.

The No. 3-ranked Lady Vols (34-2) did it with their two staples — strong inside play and defense — plus a sparkling game at both ends of the floor from senior All-American Nikki McCray.

Tennessee began the season with the motto "One Team, One Goal" — that goal being to win the national championship. The Lady Vols will get a chance to win their fourth title under coach Pat Summitt on Sunday when they meet the winner of Saturday's other semifinal game between Connecticut and Stanford.

McCray scored 22 points to lead the way in a game that was similar to Tennessee's 83-61 victory over Georgia in the regular-season finale. While talented, the sophomore-laden Lady

Bulldogs (28-5) simply weren't strong enough to stay with their bigger, more experienced opponent.

Tennessee had little trouble getting the ball inside to 6-foot-2 Dana Johnson, 6-4 Tiffani Johnson and 6-6 Vonda Ward. Georgia's problems were further complicated by foul troubles, which at times forced coach Andy Landers to use three guards — none taller than 5-8.

The size advantage helped Tennessee to a 51-33 rebounding edge and kept Georgia from getting easy shots inside. The Lady Bulldogs shot 36.7 percent in the first half and 32.8 percent for the game.

Johnson had 11 points for Tennessee and Latina Davis scored 10. Tracy Henderson, playing in her hometown, led Georgia with 12 points. McCray held Georgia's leading scorer, La'Keshia Frett, to 11 points on 5-for-12 shooting. She was averaging 16 per game.

Saudia Roundtree also scored 11 for Georgia and Kedra Holland 10.

Please see WOMEN, page 11A

Replacement players sent packing, but some may head for minor leagues

ARLINGTON (AP) — Regardless of who wins replacement baseball games, Texas Rangers president Tom Schieffer has been satisfied ever since he saw the look on the players' faces when they arrived at The Ballpark in Arlington.

"It was very touching. This means a lot to them," he said. "They have given as much as anyone" in the strike.

"I hope they get the chance to play," Schieffer said.

Opening day was postponed and replacement players were sent packing Saturday to make way for the likely return of regular major leaguers as early as Monday if there isn't a lockout. Management's lawyers told

the 28 teams to release all replacement players by 10:59 p.m. CST Saturday.

There appeared to be little chance owners will vote for a lockout when they meet Sunday in Chicago.

Nonetheless, replacement players were roundly recognized for their efforts, even if they won't ever get to play major league ball.

Schieffer had already announced late Saturday the Rangers will reassign the replacement players to minor league contracts. The team has decided to give 36 players a \$5,000 signing bonus and a \$5,000 they were to have received if they made the opening day roster.

"I tip my hat to them," Astros

general manager Bob Watson said of the replacements. "They've been working hard trying to get ready for a season. It's tough for them to be in the middle of all this."

Life was also uncertain for major leaguers. The prevailing feeling was that opening day would be pushed back to April 23 or 24.

All games with replacement players scheduled for Sunday were canceled Saturday afternoon.

"We've been trying not to think about it. We've been enjoying it while we can," said Jeff Ball, a replacement first baseman for the Astros. "We've been going out and playing ball without knowing how long it will last."

Owners postpone Opening Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Opening day was postponed when Sunday night's replacement game between the New York Mets and Florida Marlins was called off, and real major leaguers could start arriving at spring training Monday if there isn't a lockout.

There appeared to be little chance owners will vote for a lockout when they meet Sunday in Chicago. Baseball officials said it had become apparent that hard-line owners couldn't obtain the necessary 21 votes needed to start a lockout and continue the work stoppage that began Aug. 12.

The season opener in Miami was postponed at approximately 6 p.m. EST Saturday after a meeting involving representatives for players and owners.

"We just told our replacement players that we will let them

Hargrave column, related story, Page 10A

know at 6 o'clock tomorrow," Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles said. "We set up a meeting and will tell them go or no go."

After 7 weeks of spring training, it appeared the replacement players would never take the field for a regular-season game.

The Pirates' replacements were about to board a bus to the airport for a flight to Pittsburgh, but the team canceled Sunday's workout at Three Rivers Stadium and kept the replacements in a Florida hotel overnight.

"I sort of expected it," said Jason Pfaff, the Pirates' scheduled starter Monday against Montreal. "I wasn't going to believe it until we were actually

on the plane. I wasn't going to believe it until we were actually standing at home plate."

Owners still could vote to use replacements until the regular players are ready, a decision that requires only a majority vote. But the prevailing feeling was that opening day would be pushed back to April 23 or 24.

"If they decide not to lock out, I don't think these issues would be very difficult," union head Donald Fehr said.

Union lawyers met Saturday in New York with Chicago Cubs president Andy MacPhail and management lawyers to discuss the back-to-work schedule. The union ended its 232-day strike Friday after U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor issued an injunction restoring old work rules.

BOTTOM
of the
ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Champ times seven
Thomas Hearns, right, is mobbed by supporters after his first-round TKO of Lenny Lapaglia for the World Boxing Union cruiserweight title Friday. The title is Hearns' seventh world championship.

TEXAS SPORTS

Detroit downs Stars

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' Dave Gagner missed a penalty shot in the final seconds, and the Detroit Red Wings held off the Dallas Stars 3-2 Saturday for their fourth straight victory.

Martin Lapointe and Paul Coffey had goals in the first period, and Dino Ciccarelli made it 3-0 for the Red Wings at 12 seconds of the second period. After the early flurry by Detroit, which has won nine of its last 10, Dallas dominated. The Stars out-shot the Wings 17-2 in the third period and pulled to 3-2 on Gagner's 12th goal, at 5:34 of the final period.

Then, with 3.4 seconds to play, referee Paul Stewart awarded Dallas a penalty shot when he ruled that Detroit defenseman Bob Rouse had pushed the goal off its standard while the Stars were threatening to score.

NATION/WORLD

Love leads by a stroke

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Davis Love III — fueled by two eagles and three birdies — made a third-round move Saturday at the Freeport McMoran Classic in hopes of winning a trip to The Masters.

Despite a bogey on the 14th hole Saturday, Love was in the clubhouse with a one-stroke lead in the rain-delayed tournament. He was 13-under-par after a 66.

"I got my confidence going with my putter and didn't worry about it," he said. "I wished we could have kept going. I was hitting it real good."

Steve Jones was a shot back when play was called because of darkness. Jones is coming back after being sidelined for almost three years with injuries, including ligament damage to two fingers in his right hand.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

NBA
Teams to be announced,
12:30 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).

NCAA
Women's championship,
Connecticut vs. Tennessee,
2:30 p.m., CBS (ch. 7)

Golf
PGA Seniors
The Tradition,
5 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)

Tennis
Family Circle Cup Final,
11 a.m., NBC.

Auto Racing
Phoenix 200 Indy Car race,
3 p.m., ABC (ch. 2).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Steers top Loboos, 6-3

MONAHANS - The Big Spring Steers improved their District 4-4A baseball record to 2-0 with a 6-3 victory over Monahans Friday afternoon.

The Steers (12-7-1 overall) rallied from a one-run deficit with three runs in the top of the sixth to gain the win.

Mark Miller picked up the win, with Zac Leslie coming on in the sixth to earn the save.

At the plate, John Oliva drove in two runs with a sixth-inning triple.

Big Spring returns to action Tuesday at Andrews. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring 000 023 1- 6 6 2
Monahans 000 030 0- 3 6 3
Miller, Leslie (6) and Cervantes, Ornelas, Valenzuela (6) and Lee, W. - Miller, L. - Ornelas, 2B - Monahans: Valenzuela, 3B - Big Spring: Oliva.

Forsan golfers win Ozona tourney

OZONA - The Forsan boys' golf team got a bit of revenge Saturday, taking first place in the Ozona Invitational Golf Tournament.

Last week at the Coahoma Invitational, Ozona edged Forsan by three strokes. Saturday, the Buffaloes turned the tables, shooting a 326 total, 18 strokes better than runner-up Ozona.

Forsan dominated the medalist competition as well, taking the top three spots. Chris Spivey led the way with a 74, followed by Mike Spivey at 82 and Jason Brown with an 83. Other Forsan scores included Rusty Baker at 87 and Wes Crow at 93.

Competing individually, Forsan's girls shot the following: Deborah Light, 102; and Brooke Reed, 108.

The Buffaloes open District 6-2A competition Wednesday morning at Comanche Trail Golf Course in Big Spring.

Sands boys win Klondike meet

PATRICIA - The Sands boys' track team took top honors at the Cougar Relays held at Klondike High School Saturday.

Sands scored 157 points to gain first place. Grady was second with 93 points, while Klondike was third with 73 points.

Sands built a big lead in the field events and were never headed. Among the field winners for the Mustangs were Josh Richter in the high jump (6-2), Neil Allen in the shot put (44-2 3/4), Steven Grigg in the discus (139-0) and Dallas Hopper in the pole vault (12-0).

In the girls division, El Paso Jesus Chapel finished first with 112 points, while Borden County was second and Loop third.

Lady Buffs third at Odessa

ODESSA - The Stanton girls track team finished third out of eight teams at Saturday's Ector County Independent School District track meet.

Odessa Permian won the girls' division, while Midland finished second.

Stanton's relay quartet of Laura Herm, Sande Bundas, Kristen Wyckoff and Lupe Chapa set a new meet record in the 1,600 relay, finishing first in a time of 4:08.13.

In addition, the four finished fourth in the 400 relay and third

in the 800 relay. Stanton's girls return to action Friday in Colorado City.

Softball tournament comes to Stanton

A men's softball tournament will be played in Stanton April 21-22.

There is a \$100 entry fee per team. For more information, call Freddy Hernandez at 756-2326.

Duo selected for all-star game

Coahoma linebacker Brandon McGuire and Stanton running back Jerele Lee have been named to play in the Texas High School Coaches' Association All-Star Game Aug. 1 at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth.

Both will play for the North squad.

The all-star game is held in conjunction with the THSCA convention and all-star basketball game, scheduled for July 31 at Daniel Myer Coliseum.

Cougars selected for all-region team

PATRICIA - Three members of the District 14-A champion Klondike Cougars were named to the Texas Six Man Coaches Association All-Region II boys' basketball team.

Juniors Tanner Etheredge, Brent Kirkland and Michael Arismendez were selected to the team, as was junior post player DeLynn Reed of Sands.

Snakefest tourney begins Friday

The Snakefest Slow-pitch Softball tournament will be held Friday-Sunday at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

There will be a three-game guarantee for all teams, and trophies will be presented to the top six finishers.

Deadline to submit the \$110 entry fee is Thursday. For more information, contact Chuck Martin at 264-9236.

Emmitt Smith camp comes to North Texas

The Emmitt Smith Football Camp will have two sessions in June at the University of North Texas in Denton.

Boys ages 8 to 18 are invited for Session I (June 5-8) and II (June 9-12). The cost is \$300 for overnight campers and \$240 for day-only campers.

Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin, Alvin Harper and Bill Bates are some of the athletes scheduled to appear. Call (214) 732-0022 for a free camp brochure.

Bulldogettes fall to Midland

COAHOMA - Midland High School took a 2-1 softball decision over Coahoma Saturday afternoon.

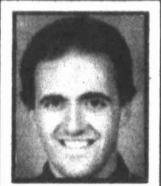
The Bulldogettes (6-10) put the ball consistently into play, but were unable to mount any consistent scoring threat against Midland. Audra Bingham took the loss for Coahoma.

"It was probably the best game I've seen this year, bar none," Coahoma coach Danny Randolph said. "We were pleased with the effort. We sent 27 girls to the plate, and we had zero strikeouts, so we definitely put the ball into play."

The Bulldogettes return to action Tuesday at home vs. Hermleigh.

If they play, will anybody care?

AREN'T you excited? The major league baseball season starts tonight on ESPN. Oh, that's right! It's not.



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

Rumor had it the Florida Marlins were playing the New York Mets, but the owners put an end - for good, perhaps - to replacement baseball Saturday. On the other hand, the owners may just be buying time, and the scabs could be picked again before you know it.

Owners meet today to discuss the possibility of locking out the players. The strike has ended, but that may not help the fans. Friday's injunction by a federal judge opens the door for players to return under the

previous labor agreement - a situation owners won't swallow.

The owners may have to, though. If they lock out the players, more and more court battles will result, and the owners are obviously having little luck with the judicial system.

On the other hand, they don't seem in any real hurry to get the season going. If the owners were interested in getting the real players on the field, would they have delayed their meeting on whether to lock out the players until Opening Day, which is today?

They're in no hurry, which may be sign they will lock out the players. Does that mean the scabs will play tonight in Miami?

No. The scabs are finished. While there's no real telling what the owners will decide, one thing's for sure - if the owners let the players back on the field under the old labor agreement, nothing has been accomplished, setting the stage for another work stoppage down the road.

The World Series of 1994 will have been sacrificed for nothing.

If there is scab baseball, it serves owners and players right. Every player and owner should be chained to television sets and forced to watch scab games.

We'll watch the games, too - the hockey games. Or maybe we can watch "Murder, She Wrote." Heard Bo Jackson was starring in a CBS show recently - maybe he'll help Jessica Fletcher solve tonight's mystery. Maybe he'll appear on "Walker - Texas Ranger." Maybe he'll play for the Replacement Rangers.

Peter Gammons, ESPN's baseball expert, reported last week that if the real players come back, the teams will have 32-player rosters. Seven players would be held in reserve, the others would be active - supposedly this would allow time for the players, especially the pitchers, to have an abbreviated spring training in the early part of the regular season. Managers could limit their

starters to five innings, to build stamina, while having plenty of pitchers remaining.

Hey, baseball! There's no hurry. If the players need a spring training season before they come back for real, let them train. The NBA Finals won't end until late June, just like the NHL. Hey - preseason football is just three months away! Baseball would be nice, but who really NEEDS the major leaguers?

One guy. Gammons.

By the way, Gammons also said that owners would like to try a one-site World Series. Is he kidding? Let's hope so. If not, then the owners might campaign to play the World Series at a neutral site. Can you imagine the Yankees and Mets playing a World Series... at the Louisiana Superdome?!

Oh, well. We should expect such stupidity from owners, and a neutral-site World Series is better than no Series at all. Guess so, anyway.

It doesn't really matter. Fewer and fewer people care.

Rangers' exec unsure on vote

ARLINGTON (AP) - Texas Rangers president Tom Schieffer said he isn't certain whether the club will vote for a lockout in Sunday's owner meeting in Chicago.

"We haven't decided yet because it's a very complicated issue," Schieffer said Saturday. "We need to hear from the lawyers."

"I've heard that some clubs have already decided against a lockout and I have no faith in that," he said. "I don't think any team but Baltimore can tell you how they are going to vote until they hear all the discussion."

Baltimore has said it won't field a replacement team.

Owners need a three-fourths majority or 21 of the 28 club to lock the gates on the players. The owners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Chicago, and Rangers general manager Doug Melvin and general partner Rusty Rose will also be there.

"This is a most fluid situation," Schieffer said. "There are hundreds of questions. We could have the season postponed. We could vote to play. We could postpone the opening of the season until after the judges meet on Tuesday."

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York denied the owners' application for an immediate stay of judge Sonia Totomayor's ruling against the owners which restores the rules of the expired collective bargaining agreement. The appellate court set a hearing for Tuesday on the request for a stay.

"This strike is not over," Schieffer said. "We're in the same position we were on Aug. 12 when the players walked out. When the federal court system enters your life things get real complicated."

If the players do come back,



A few fans sit under a message board during the Los Angeles Dodgers' game with the California Angels Friday in Anaheim, Calif. Total attendance was 22,452.

how long would it take for the regular season to start?

"Three weeks would be the absolute minimum," Schieffer said. "Rosters will change dramatically. There are a lot of free agents who haven't signed. That's why we are taking Doug Melvin to Chicago. We want

him to start work on it immediately if there is a possibility of the season starting with the regular players. We have to develop a strategy."

The Rangers held a club strategy meeting Saturday before the exhibition game with the Chicago Cubs.

"We want to talk over our options so we will know what to do one way or the other," Schieffer said. "There could be reduced games. That would mean reduced revenue. We couldn't pay players the same salary."

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Bulldogettes put forfeits away, batter Lady Steers

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

For the third time this season, Coahoma's softball team beat Big Spring.

This time, it will count. Coahoma (6-9) swept Big Spring in a doubleheader earlier this season, but the UIL forced Coahoma to forfeit those games and five others because the Bulldogettes unknowingly were using two ineligible players. The Bulldogettes have since corrected the problem, and Friday's 11-1 win at Big Spring's Roy Anderson Softball Complex is theirs to keep.

Coahoma won in five innings because of the 10-run rule, and it did it with its ace pitcher, Audra Bingham, playing third base. Coach Danny Randolph has used several pitchers to weather a busy slate of games, and the Bulldogettes have far from suffered. Friday's pitching star was sophomore Tori Elmore (2-1), who allowed just two hits while striking out three.

"It doesn't take anything away from us when we take Audra off the mound," Randolph said. "That just puts Audra in the infield, and she's

as solid as anyone with the glove. And it doesn't hurt any having Tori on the mound, because she's confident and she throws strikes."

Randolph said his defense may be better with Elmore on the mound, since Elmore doesn't strike out as many batters as Bingham. His point was well illustrated Friday - Coahoma played error-free ball.

"They were a lot more focused tonight," Randolph said of his defense. "With Audra, sometimes they sit back and expect her to strike everybody out."

Coahoma scored two runs in the first inning. Dolores Garcia hit a bad-hop single past Big Spring shortstop Jessica Cobos, and after Tara Sterling walked, Elmore smashed an RBI double off the glove of centerfielder Heather James. The second run scored on Julie Hernandez's RBI groundout.

Coahoma led 3-0 when Big Spring (5-10) threatened in the second. Erica Lanspery hit a one-out single and scored on Teri Gonzales' RBI double. Those, however, were the Lady Steers' only hits.

Big Spring might have stayed close if not for some critical errors. The Lady Steers' start-

ing pitcher, Mandi Morrow, allowed 11 runs. Only four were earned.

Coahoma scored two runs in the third then six unearned runs in the fourth. Bingham and Stephanie Stone smacked RBI singles in the sixth to help Coahoma build a 10-run cushion.

"Errors have killed us all year," said Big Spring coach Gilbert Cobos. "We'll play two or three innings of decent ball, and then boom! We'll make some errors, and the other team has a big inning. But the girls have improved a lot, and if we had more time to practice - after school or even in seventh period, like a UIL team - it would make a lot of difference."

Stone led the Coahoma offense with three singles. Designated hitter Shana Earnst hit two singles. Bingham, the leadoff hitter, was 1 for 2 with two walks and two RBIs.

Tuesday, Coahoma hosts Hermleigh at 5 p.m. in a district contest. Big Spring hosts Westbrook for a 5 p.m. doubleheader.

Coahoma 212 60 - 11 9 0
Big Spring 010 00 - 1 2 4
Elmore and Garcia, Austin (4), Morrow, James (5) and Lanspery, W - Elmore, L - Morrow, 2B - Elmore (C), Gonzales (B).



Coahoma's Rodney Gressett (31) prepares to slide into third while Rotan's Joey Lujan waits for the throw from the catcher during first-inning action Friday. Gressett was out on the play.

Last-inning home run powers Coahoma past Yellowhammers

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

COAHOMA - All in all, it turned into one weird afternoon at Bulldog Field.

The Bulldogs wasted a 12-strikeout, five-hit pitching performance from Brian Ruiz, squandered a four-run lead, committed five errors, and saw their staff ace, Brandon McGuire, blow a rare save opportunity.

With darkness settling in, however, rightfielder Rocky King salvaged the Bulldogs' strange outing with a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to give Coahoma an 8-6 win in non-district baseball action Friday.

It was a game the Bulldogs dominated but came very close to losing. A three-RBI performance at the plate by McGuire staked the Bulldogs (9-5) to a 6-2

lead, but a shaky day in the field almost undid Ruiz's and McGuire's good deeds.

Coahoma's miscues finally chased Ruiz in the top of the seventh, with two runners on and the Bulldogs holding a 6-3 lead.

McGuire came on and seemed to have things under control, striking out one batter and watching as catcher Sergio Ovalle gunned down a runner trying to steal third.

Needing only one more out to wrap up the victory, however, things fell apart for Coahoma. A fielding error allowed one runner to score, then a double by C.W. Robertson made the score 6-5. Robertson eventually tied the game by taking third and home on consecutive passed balls by Ovalle.

Having inadvertently allowed the Yellowhammers back into the game with errors, the

Bulldogs were the immediate beneficiaries of a Rotan miscue in the bottom of the seventh when McGuire's one-out line drive glanced off rightfielder Dominick Yanez's glove for a two-base error.

King then stepped to the plate and worked the count to 1-and-1 before launching a fastball from Rotan's Ray Yanez over the left-center fence.

Coahoma coach Terry Baxter regretted that Ruiz's fine outing was wasted by errors.

"If somebody finds out how to eliminate errors, please talk to me," Baxter said.

Rotan 100 011 3-6 6 3
Coahoma 210 030 2-8 9 5
One out when winning runs scored
Carrion, R. Yanez (5) and Robertson, Ruiz, McGuire (7) and Ovalle, W - McGuire, L - R. Yanez, DP - Rotan 1, LOB - Rotan 6, Coahoma 5, E - Rotan (R. Yanez, D. Yanez, Robertson), Coahoma (Wright, Bailey 2, Alcantar, McMullan), 2B - Rotan (Carrion, Robertson), Coahoma (Bailey), HR - Rotan (Daniel), Coahoma (McGuire, King), SF - McGuire

Men

Continued from page 9A

game behind a great second half by Corliss Williamson, some great defense that held North Carolina to one field goal in the last 15:10 and a buzzer-beating 55-foot heave at halftime by Dwight Stewart.

Williamson, the MVP of last year's Final Four when the Razorbacks won their first title, was 9-for-12 from the field in the second half when he scored all but two of his 21 points.

North Carolina was 6-for-34 from the field in the second half and went 12:38 without a field goal at one stretch as the Razorbacks opened a 69-58 lead with 3:35 left. The Tar Heels weren't done.

Donald Williams, the Final Four MVP two years ago when North Carolina won it all, hit a 3-pointer to break the long dry spell and bring the Tar Heels within 69-63. Stewart had trouble connecting from closer in, missing consecutive front ends of 1-and-1s and North Carolina was able to close within 69-68 with 47 seconds left on three free throws and a dunk by Jerry Stackhouse.

Arkansas, which survived wild finishes in its first three tournament games, including

Women

Continued from page 9A

Tennessee, which has won its five NCAA games by an average margin of 25.6 points, led 40-25 at halftime and never let Georgia get closer than 12 points in the second half.

Connecticut 87, Stanford 60 MINNEAPOLIS - Too tall for Stanford on Saturday, No. 1 Connecticut gave the women's Final Four its marquee matchup: a championship-game rematch with No. 3 Tennessee.

Kara Wolters, the Huskies' 6-foot-7 center, dominated down low on her way to 31 points and nine rebounds, working flawlessly with 6-4 national player of the year Rebecca Lobo in an 87-60 victory over fourth-ranked Stanford.

The Huskies (34-0) advanced to their first-ever NCAA title game and will try to repeat their 77-66 January victory over then-No. 1 Tennessee, which also used a strong inside game to beat Georgia 73-51 in Saturday's first semifinal.

Scoring from 3-point range as well as in traffic, Lobo had 17 points and nine rebounds as Connecticut moved within one victory of just the second perfect season since the women's NCAA tournament began in 1982.

If the Huskies can beat the Lady Vols, they will join the 1986 Texas team as the only unbeaten women's NCAA champions.

Jamelle Elliott added to Connecticut's front line power, equaling her season high with 21 points.

two overtimes, got two free throws from Clint McDaniel with 27 seconds left. Williams missed a 3-pointer with nine seconds to play and McDaniel's two free throws with 7.5 seconds left and Williamson's layup at the buzzer accounted for the final margin.

North Carolina was making its 10th Final Four appearance under coach Dean Smith, and the Tar Heels have a 5-5 record in the semifinals. The 1993 title was his second, the other coming in 1982 on freshman Michael Jordan's famous jumper.

Hawks

Continued from page 9A

back. I'd been having trouble with my shoulder, but it felt pretty good today," Thompson said.

Howard took a 3-0 lead in the third inning. Matt Brosseau led off with a triple, then Dustin Bratlien singled him home. After a fielder's choice from Mitch Ries, Ryan Merritt bunted for a single. Ries and Merritt executed a perfect double-steal, then Holland drove home Ries with an infield hit. The third run scored on Tyson Lindekugel's sacrifice fly.

Thompson, who threw a no-hitter against NMMI last season, took care of the rest. His only real trouble spot came in the fifth, when NMMI's Tim Phillips led off with a triple. He responded by striking out the next three Broncos, all swinging.

"I wasn't going to give them something to hit," Thompson said about the situation. "If I didn't strike them out, I was going to walk them, and then maybe they'd hit into a double play. I just threw off-speed, low and away."

Howard iced the first game with a five-run fifth, featuring Lindekugel's two-run homer and Brian Ogle's two-run single. NMMI's Steve Montoya took the loss.

Ben Phillips (4-1) earned the win for Howard in the second game, and once again Holland was a hitting star. He singled

The Tar Heels had a much easier ride to the Final Four, with no game closer than 10 points.

The teams set a Final Four record for combined 3-point attempts as Arkansas finished 12-for-32 from beyond the arc and the Tar Heels were 10-for-28. The old record was 56 attempts by Arkansas and Arizona in last year's semifinals.

Stewart finished with 15 points and McDaniel had 13. Corey Beck had 10 assists for the Razorbacks.

home the first run of the game in the second, then hit an RBI bunt single as part of a four-run third.

By the sixth, Howard led 9-0, but NMMI finally dented home plate with Derrick Chavez's two-run single. In the seventh, things got a bit scary for the Hawks.

After getting the first out, Phillips walked David McLean. Jason Turner doubled and Montoya walked to load the bases for NMMI. Phillips followed with a fly ball to the left-field warning track - a catchable ball that Hawk left-fielder Brady Mills, normally a shortstop, dropped for an error. Two runs scored on the play, and Brandon Westenburg's single brought home another.

Phillips recovered from the near-disaster, getting Chavez to hit a sacrifice fly before Brad Larsen flied out to right to end the game. Phillips allowed eight hits, struck out four and fanned four.

The Hawks and NMMI start another doubleheader today at noon at Howard's Jack Barber Field.

Game 1
NMMI 000 000 0 - 0 7 0
Howard 003 060 x - 8 13 0
Montoya and Chavez, Thompson and Holland.
W - Thompson, L - Montoya, 2B - NMMI:
Molenda, 3B - NMMI: Phillips; Howard: Brosseau.
HR - Howard: Lindekugel.

Game 2
NMMI 000 002 4 - 6 8 1
Howard 014 220 x - 9 11 1
Darrah and Chavez, Phillips and Schult, W - Phillips, L - Darrah, 2B - NMMI: Turner; Howard: Ries, 3B - Howard: Schult, Mills.

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SPORTSEXTRA

BASEBALL

District 4-4A

Table with columns: Team, District, Overall, W, L. Lists teams like x-Big Spring, Andrews, x-Pecos, Lake View, Monahans, Fort Stockton.

TUESDAY'S SCORES

Big Spring 10, Fort Stockton 0; Andrews 4, Lake View 0; Pecos 2, Monahans 1 (10 Innings).

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Big Spring 6, Monahans 3, Andrews 13, Fort Stockton 2.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Pecos 7, Lake View 1.

WJCA

Table with columns: Team, Standings, Conference, Overall, W, L, W, L. Lists teams like New Mexico JC, Odessa, Howard, Frank Phillips, NMM.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Howard 8-6, NMM 0-6; NMCJ 11-5, FFC 3-0; Odessa 22-11, Trinidad State 0-0.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table with columns: National Basketball Association, All Times EST, Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like x-Orlando, x-New York, Boston, Miami, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Washington.

Table with columns: Pacific Division, x-Phoenix, x-Seattle, L.A. Lakers, Portland, Sacramento, Golden State, L.A. Clippers.

x-clinched playoff berth

Friday's Games: Boston 100, Miami 90; New York 101, Dallas 90; Philadelphia 95, Portland 85; Cleveland 98, Washington 88; Denver 107, Indiana 92; Orlando 101, Utah 98; San Antonio 118, Milwaukee 102; Phoenix 106, Minnesota 96; Seattle 120, Sacramento 95; L.A. Lakers 121, Atlanta 107.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago, late; Milwaukee at Houston, late; Utah vs L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, Calif., late.

Sunday's Games

Washington at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.; New York at New Jersey, 1:30 p.m.; Phoenix at San Antonio, 1:30 p.m.; Portland at Indiana, 3 p.m.; Dallas at Boston, 4 p.m.; Atlanta at Miami, 4 p.m.; Charlotte at Seattle, 6 p.m.; Denver at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.; Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

NCAA Men

NCAA Basketball Tournament Final Four At The Kingdoms Seattle. National Semifinals Saturday, April 1: UCLA 74, Oklahoma State 61; Arkansas 75, North Carolina 68. National Championship Monday, April 3: UCLA (30-2) vs. Arkansas (32-0), 7:40 p.m.

NCAA Women

Final Four At The Target Center Minneapolis. National Semifinals Saturday, April 1: Tennessee 73, Georgia 51; Connecticut 87, Stanford 60. National Championship Sunday, April 2: Tennessee (34-2) vs. Connecticut (34-0), 2:45 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

Table with columns: National Hockey League, All Times EDT, Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists teams like Philadelphia, Washington, New Jersey, N.Y. Rangers, Florida.

Table with columns: Tampa Bay, N.Y. Islanders, Quebec, Pittsburgh, Boston, Buffalo, Hartford, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Central Division, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists teams like Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Toronto, Dallas, Winnipeg.

Pacific Division

Table with columns: Calgary, Vancouver, Los Angeles, Edmonton, San Jose, Anaheim.

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included: Buffalo 5, N.Y. Islanders 1; N.Y. Rangers 3, Boston 2; Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2; Detroit 3, Dallas 2; New Jersey 4, Montreal 1; Vancouver at Edmonton, (n); Winnipeg at Los Angeles, (n).

TRANSACTIONS

Weekend

BASEBALL American League MINNESOTA TWINS—Released Joe Lynch, Tom Traen and Barry Wohler, pitchers. Assigned Russ Fandel, Steve Spurgeon and James Wray, pitchers; Jeff Wadwick, catcher; and Tom Hook and Chris Malinowski, infielders, to their minor-league camp.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BULLS—Placed Larry Krystkowiak, forward, on the injured list. Activated Dickey Simpkins, forward, from the injured list. HOCKEY National Hockey League WHALERS—Returned Kevin Smith, left wing, and Robert Petrovicky, center, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Sent Reid Simpson, right wing, and Chris McAlpine, defenseman, to Albany of the American Hockey League.

WINNIPEG JETS—Returned John LeBlanc, right wing, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

TENNESSEE STATE—Named Nicholas Calcutta offensive line coach.

BOWLING

Local leagues

MEN'S MAJOR RESULTS—Fina Engineers over Bob Brock Body Shop, 8-0; B.S.I. over Hagen T.V. Repair, 6-2; Rocky's over Park's Conv. Center, 6-2; Fred's Construction over Parks Ins. Co., 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Walkers L.P. Gas, 6-2; Bob Brock Ford over O'Daniel Trucking, 5-3; Danny's split Trio Fuels, 4-4; hi hdp game and series Don VanDyken, 301 and 812; hi team game and series Parks Conv. Center, 1248 and 3436.

STANDINGS - Walker L.P. Gas, 144-88; Bob Brock Ford, 143-88; Fina Engineers, 133-99; Parks Ins. Co., 128-104; Rocky's, 126-106; O'Daniel Trucking, 123-100; Pollard Chevrolet, 118-114; Denny's, 110-122; Park's Conv. Center, 110-122; Fred's Construction, 112-120; B.S.I., 109-123; Trio Fuels, 102-130; Hagen T.V. Repair, 96-130; Bob Brock Body Shop, 70-162.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS - Holy Rollers over Bye, 8-0; Big Spring Skipper Travel over Vogue Beauty Salon, 8-0; Gunslinger's over Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 8-0; Double R Cattle Co. over Arrow Refrigeration, 8-2; Big Spring Music Co. over Ups & Downs, 6-2; Kit Smith Enterprises tied L & M Properties, 4-4; Webco Printing tied KC Steak House, 4-4; Parks Agency Inc. (unopposed), The Fun Bunch, (postponed); A Timeless Design, (unopposed); The NO Shows, (postponed); hi sc. game (man) Randall Reid, 257; hi sc. series (man) Norvin Hamlin, 695; hi hdp game and series (man) Clarence Hayes, 295 and 751; hi sc. game (woman) Joyce Davis, 227; hi sc. series (woman) Laurie Wells, 632; hi hdp game and series (woman) Gladys King, 257 and 691; hi sc. team game Big Spring Music Co., 813; hi sc. team series Big Spring Skipper Travel, 2252; hi hdp team game and series Big Spring Music Co., 985 and 2655.

STANDINGS - KC Steak House, 167-79; Parks Agency Inc., 150-81; Double R Cattle Co., 155-91; Big Spring Skipper Travel, 147-101; Big Spring Music Co., 141-106; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 140-106; Kit Smith Enterprises, 134-114; L & M Properties, 130-118; Ups & Downs, 128-118; The Fun Bunch, 128-112; Webco Printing, 123-125; Gunslinger's, 118-128; Kwick-Kar Lube, 117-131; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 117-129; C & T Cleaners, 115-131; Vogue Beauty Salon, 107-139; Hokers Rollers, 106-140; The No Shows, 98-134; A Timeless Design, 95-145.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS - Loan Stars over Charlotte's Raiders, 6-2; Big Spring Music over A Timeless Design, 8-0; Gas "N" Grub over NTS, 6-2; Adventures by Gall over Randy's Sugs, 6-2; Slow Starters Two over Security State Bank, 6-2; Comanche Fats over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Heats Sporting Goods over Golden Corral, 6-2; Copy Cats split with Fly By Night, 4-4; hi sc. game (man) Junior Barber, 236; hi sc. series (man) Jackie Lacey, 641; hi hdp game (man) Gary Ledbetter, 263; hi hdp series (man) George Zeigler, 736; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joyce Davis, 288 and 699; hi hdp game and series (woman) Joyce Davis, 283 and 744; hi sc.

NCAA Final Four Championship winners

Past ten winners:

1985 at Lexington, Ky.

Championship - Villanova 66 Georgetown 64 Winning coach - Rollie Massimino MVP - Ed Pinckney, Villanova

1986 at Dallas

Championship - Louisville 72 Duke 69 Winning coach - Denny Crum MVP - Pervis Ellison, Louisville

1987 at New Orleans

Championship - Indiana 74 Syracuse 73 Winning coach - Bobby Knight MVP - Keith Smart, Indiana

1988 at Kansas City

Championship - Kansas 83 Oklahoma 79 Winning coach - Larry Brown MVP - Danny Manning, Kansas

1989 at Seattle

Championship - Michigan 80 Seton Hall 79 OT Winning coach - Steve Fisher MVP - Glen Rice, Michigan

1990 at Denver

Championship - UNLV 103 Duke 73 Winning coach - Jerry Tarkanian MVP - Anderson Hunt, UNLV

1991 at Indianapolis

Championship - Duke 72 Kansas 65 Winning coach - Mike Krzyzewski MVP - Christian Laettner, Duke

1992 at Minneapolis

Championship - Duke 71 Michigan 51 Winning coach - Mike Krzyzewski MVP - Bobby Hurley, Duke

1993 at New Orleans

Championship - North Carolina 77 Michigan 71 Winning coach - Dean Smith MVP - Donald Williams, N. Carolina

1994 at Charlotte, N.C.

Championship - Arkansas 76 Duke 72 Winning coach - Nolan Richardson MVP - Corliss Williamson, Arkansas

Farms, 4-4; D & S Installation over Calverts Liquor, 6-2; Yates Cattle Co. over Steve Smith Agency, 8-0; Health Food Center over Casual Shoppe, 8-0; Petty Farms over Kuykendall Inc., 6-2; hi sc. game Rosie Posay, 203; hi sc. series Sue Russell, 584; hi sc. team game Petty Farms, 665; hi sc. team series Health Food Center, 1006; hi hdp game and series Sue Russell, 241 and 684; hi hdp team game and series Petty Farms, 836 and 2392.

STANDINGS - Tret-O-Lite, 160-72

Health Food Center, 125-102; Petty Farms, 124-108; Kuykendall Inc., 122-110; Casual Shoppe, 112-120; Steve Smith Agency, 108-124; A & B Farms, 108-124; Yates Cattle Co., 106-126; Calverts Liquor, 103-129; D & S Installation, 90-142.

VA COUPLES

RESULTS - Team 9 over Team 5, 6-2; Team 3 over Team 8, 7-1; Team 4 over Team 7, 8-0; Team 6 over Team 10, 6-2; Team 11 over Team 1; Team 12 over Team 2, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series Team 9, 782 and 2137; hi sc. game (man) John Calvo, 235; hi sc. series (man) Manuel Gutierrez, 585; hi sc. game and series (woman) Karen Albano, 235 and 595; hi hdp team game and series Team 9, 855 and 2416; hi hdp game (man) John Calvo, 255; hi hdp series (man) David Klaus, 659; hi hdp game and series (woman) Karen Albano, 259 and 667.

STANDINGS - Team 9, 148-76;

Team 11, 141-83; Team 3, 141-83; Team 6, 137-87; Team 10, 129-93; Team 4, 109-115; Team 1, 98-126; Team 7, 95-129; Team 2, 95-129; Team 8, 92-132; Team 12, 83-141; Team 5, 76-148.

MEN'S CAPROCK

RESULTS - K-Bam over Albert's Upholstery, 8-0; Twilight Zone split Fred's Construction, 4-4; No Fear over Strike Four, 8-0; Burgess Automotive over The Banana Bunch, 6-2; Budweiser over Just Piddin', 8-0; Chili Peppers over Tough As Nails, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Junior Barber, 248 and 680; hi hdp game Junior Barber, 256; hi hdp series J.M. Ringner, 707; hi sc. team game and series Budweiser, 888 and 2537; hi hdp team game and series Budweiser, 929 and 2630.

STANDINGS - Budweiser, 62-18;

Burgess Automotive, 52-28; K-Bam, 45-35; Tough As Nails, 44-36; Chili Peppers, 43-37; Fred's Construction, 42-38; NO Fear, 42-38; Twilight Zone, 36-44; Strike Four, 28-52; The Banana Bunch, 26-54; Albert's Upholstery, 14-66.

MEN'S CAPROCK

RESULTS - Budweiser over Fred's Construction, 8-0; Burgess Automotive over Chili Peppers, 6-2; Just Piddin' over Albert's Upholstery, 8-0; NO Fear over Tough As Nails, 6-2; The Banana Bunch over Twilight Zone, 6-2; K-Bam over Strike Four, 6-2; hi sc. game Ken Conway, 258; hi sc. series Jeff Dukett, 727; hi hdp game Ken Conway, 294; hi hdp series Jeff Dukett, 727; hi sc. team game and series Budweiser, 877 and 2543; hi hdp team game and series Budweiser, 905 and 2627.

NOTE - Additional bowling results will be printed during the week in the Herald.

U.S. Davis Cup team routs Italy, advances to semifinals

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The United States clinched its Davis Cup match against Italy today on victories by Pete Sampras and the doubles team of Richey Reneberg and Jared Palmer.

The victories, following an opening day singles victory by Andre Agassi, gave the heavily favored U.S. team an unbeatable 3-0 lead.

Sampras, the world's No. 1 player, rolled through Renzo Furlan 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-0.

Reneberg and Palmer then defeated Stefano Pescosolido and Cristian Brandi 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 6-3.

The sun came out after a day of intermittent rain that postponed Sampras' Friday match, but the change in the weather did nothing for overmatched Italy's fortunes.

Although showing some uncertainty on the slow red clay, his least favorite surface, Sampras' big serve and complete game proved too much for Furlan, ranked only No. 67.

The Italian played gritty tennis in the first set, coming back from 1-4 and saving five set balls to force a tie breaker. But he lost that quickly and never threatened again.

It was only the second of 11 tiebreaks that Sampras has won this year, and he said it "gave



Pete Sampras, left, and Andre Agassi applaud their teammates after the U.S. victory in the Davis Cup quarterfinals against Italy.

me a lot of momentum and confidence" for the rest of the match.

The 5,100 fans at the Palermo Tennis Club reacted to the turning point.

"Once I got the first set, I could sense the air coming out of the balloon," Sampras said.

Furlan said there was little Italy could do against America's one-two punch.

"When they have a chance to win, they don't let it slip away,"

the Italian said.

Making his return to Davis Cup play, Agassi crushed Italy's Andrea Gaudenzi in straight sets Friday to give the U.S. team the opening match victory.

Agassi, ranked No. 2 in the world, had not played on the U.S. team since 1993. When he and Sampras decided to become teammates, they gave the United States one of the most formidable combinations in years.

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Public issue much. Unless, of c sick. However, isn't just a doctor v In addition workers, pu involves restor, infecti cialists, hea laboratory and drug sa those who t water and p and others. April 3-9 claimed Pu in Texas an nation to be awareness a public heal President C Governor E to sign Pub proclamaio Dr. David Commission said, "The Health is i chosen to is ing a resili Helping yo choices an health of yo what the T of Health is The local Department celebrate th of the West Human Ser new locatio Shopping C Lane, with from 3-6 p.

INSIDE

- ◆ Harris Lumber celebrates 30 years/6B
- ◆ Dear Abby, Horoscope/9B
- ◆ Sinfully delicious cake/5B
- ◆ Tumbleweed Smith/4B

Got an item?

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

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, April 2, 1995

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

Story by Janet Ausbury

Public health isn't an issue people devote much thought to. Unless, of course, they get sick.

However, public health isn't just a matter of going to the doctor when you're sick. In addition to health care workers, public health involves restaurant inspectors, infectious disease specialists, health educators, laboratory technicians, food and drug safety inspectors, those who treat our waste water and pick up our trash, and others.

April 3-9 has been proclaimed Public Health Week in Texas and across the nation to help increase awareness about available public health services. President Clinton and Governor Bush are expected to sign Public Health Week proclamations.

Dr. David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health, said, "The theme of 'Public Health is You, Too' has been chosen to illustrate that each of us is responsible for choosing a healthy lifestyle. Helping you make healthy choices and protecting the health of your community is what the Texas Department of Health is all about."

The local Texas Department of Health will celebrate the grand opening of the West Texas Health and Human Services Center at its new location in College Park Shopping Center, on Birdwell Lane, with an open house from 3-6 p.m. April 7. A dedi-



In 1985, then 5-year-old Kimberly Martinez gets checked for diabetes at the Health Fair by Barbara Mitchell. Just as important for young children is receiving their immunization shots. The local Texas Department of Health will kick off its Shots Across Texas campaign on Friday.

Public Health Week and Shots Across Texas show state and national concern for health-related issues

cation ceremony will be 4 p.m.

The center, one of three co-location pilot projects in the state, houses six state agencies.

Smith and Rep. David Counts will be among several guest speakers at the dedication ceremony. The two men will also speak at a kickoff luncheon for Shots Across Texas at noon April 7 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

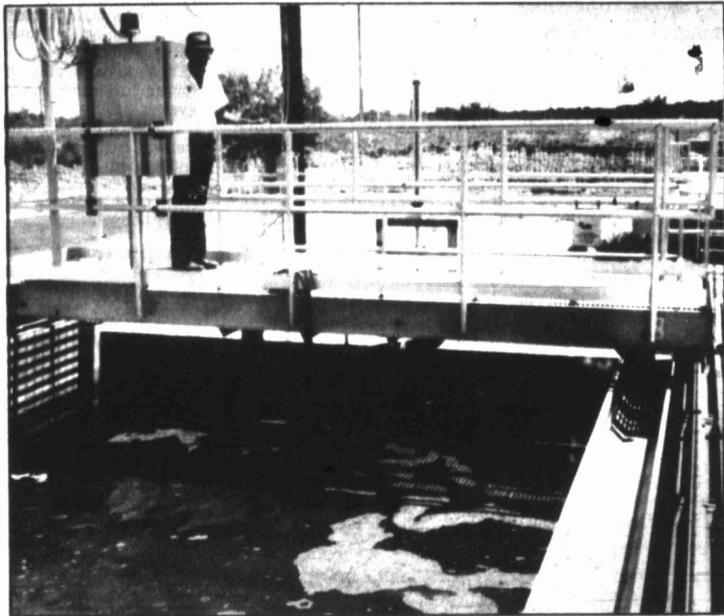
The Shots Across Texas campaign coincides with National Infant Immunization Week. "Our goal is to raise the immunization rate (of children age two and under) to 90 percent by 1996," said Lou Ann McCartney, immunization nurse at the center.

She did not have statistics on the current immunization rate, but said she had been told Texas is doing "pretty good."

She and fellow Shots Across Texas local organizer Annabelle Barker plan to work with local agencies to promote the program. "We'll pick two or three Saturdays and have clinics," McCartney said. "We want to get out into the public like we did with flu and pneumonia shots for older people."

Setting up clinics in places such as the mall and going out to the public, instead of waiting for them to come to the Department of Health, has been successful in the past, McCartney said.

For more information on the center, Shots Across Texas or other public health concerns, contact the center at 263-9775.



A wastewater treatment plant worker checks on the status of a filter unit at the plant in July 1994. Water treatment is a part of public health that many of us take for granted.



Volunteers at the 1989 Howard County Health Fair prepare to run tests on everything from cholesterol levels to eye and hearing tests.

Even a snake hater can enjoy Rattlesnake Roundup

Hissing, booing, cheering...No, those are not the sounds of a Little League game with a bunch of crazy coaches and parents. Instead, those were the sounds of the Rattlesnake Roundup. My first experience, to be exact.



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

Now, let me set this one up. I had absolutely NO intention of going to an event which featured 5-foot-long venomous

slimeballs which could kill me in one quick swipe of their teeth. I had never liked snakes and I never will.

This was absolutely not my idea of entertainment. Give me a good love story film and popcorn. That's my idea of living on the wild side.

So, what does my beloved managing editor do? She ASSIGNS me to cover the Thirty-something Annual Rattlesnake Roundup staged at Big Spring's very own Howard County Fairbarns.

Not only did she make the assignment...but she laughed as she did it.

"Nope," I said. "I don't do snakes."

"Come on, Barb," she said. "Be a sport. Besides, it's on Saturday and you do the

Saturday beat. Plus, it will make a nice column." Then she added, "By the way, this isn't optional."

I was calm. I handled it quite well. I didn't let her hear anything I was thinking. Hmmmm...maybe I could pull every one of those red hairs out of her head strand by strand.

Anyway, I wound up having to attend. At first, I pretended I was lost. I wandered around in the craft fair for about 30 minutes trying to get up my nerve.

My skin was already starting to acquire goosebumps. Somewhere, somewhere very close, somewhere TOO close, there were hundreds of killer snakes and it was my job to go in and look at them.

It was a dangerous job, but someone had to do it. I buckled

down, asked for directions, took a very large gulp and entered the building with the snakes, an area my mind dubbed "the room of no return." In an instant I conquered my fear and I became THE REPORTER.

Yeah right.

The snakes were everywhere. I conducted an interview using my eyes in a way I didn't know I could. With one eye, I looked at the gentleman who was explaining why snake hunting had become his life's ambition and with the other eye I was scanning the area for loose, deadly snakes.

I was lucky. The killer creatures were under strict control.

Then, I went to observe the snake races. Yeah buddy, it's definitely my idea of fun to

poke a potentially lethal animal with a stick until he gets angry enough to move. So, what if I really get him mad and decides to bite the arm that poked him?

Nothing so tragic happened, though, and I found myself actually watching the finish line. Whoops, was that ME who cheered? I don't think so.

After the races, it was time for the show. That was just too cool. Men (or fools?) standing in a closed in glass arena with literally dozens of rattlesnakes. One man actually walked through the snakes.

Gee whiz Louise, I about dropped my notepad when the darn thing struck at the man's leg, catching his blue jeans in its fangs.

Then, the announcer called for volunteers. Sorry about

that, I was busy. But some lady with absolutely no mind went up to the side rail and offered to hold a live rattlesnake in her outstretched hands. She lived.

I guess the announcer thought we were all mindless. He called for volunteers to sleep with the snakes (the live ones, not the men) and he called for people to come up front who had a desire to "touch" the snake. I passed on both. Gosh darn.

Yup, my Rattlesnake Roundup experience was interesting. When it was all over and done with, I really didn't mind it all that much.

As a matter of fact, I even found myself having fun, but don't tell my editor that. I'm working on a free lunch.

WEDDINGS

Colclazer - Edwards

Kelcey DeLana Colclazer and George Sterling Edwards, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage March 11, 1995, at the First Presbyterian Church in Ingram with Rev. Lewis Patmecky, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mike Colclazer, Big Spring, and Olive Cauble-Taylor, Ingram. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Edwards, Wall.



Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards

The couple stood before an arch with ivy and white roses. Summer Sandlin, cousin of the bride, sang and played the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown with the bodice trimmed in candlelight lace and pearls. The gown also had lace and pearls around the skirt.

The bride carried a bouquet of ivy, white roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Shonda Sparks, sister of the bride. Tai Kuykendall, Mindi McComb, Dawna Lewis and Elizabeth Horton served as bridesmaids.

Flower girl was Rikki Jo Godwin. Scott Edwards, brother of the groom, was the ring-bearer.

The best man was Neal Brown. Scott Edwards, Eric Drennan, Cody Tinkler and Les Tomlin were groomsmen.

Usher was Joe Velasquez, and candlelighter was Jack Cauble.

reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The wedding cake was a two-tier pineapple cake with white ivory cream icing. The groom's cake was a white cake with milk chocolate and cream cheese icing.

The bride is currently a student at American Commercial College and works in day care. The groom is a student at ASU and works for C&W Food Stores.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

GETTING ENGAGED



Carylon Low, Sterling City, and Brian Frerich, Garden City, will exchange wedding vows April 29, 1995, at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, St. Lawrence, with Father Tom Barley officiating.

She is the daughter of Wayne and Linda Low, Sterling City.

He is the son of Hubert and Annette Frerich, Garden City.



Cathleen Currie Delano and Patrick Kinney Sweeten, College Station, will be united in marriage June 10, 1995, at Holy Sacrament Catholic Church, Springfield, Ill.

She is the daughter of Charles and Barbara Delano, Springfield, Ill.

He is the son of Dr. Mary "Mickey" Kinney Bleiamevic and Dr. John M. Sweeten, College Station, and the grandson of the late Leon M. Kinney, Big Spring, and Grace Kinney, Bryan.



Kelle Anganette Bryant and Allen Wayne Prough, both of College Station, will unite in marriage May 20, 1995, at the First United Methodist Church, Stanton, with Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant, Cleburne.

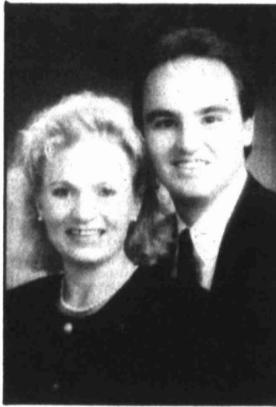
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prough, Stanton.



Keisha Roberts, Abilene, and Preston Harrison, Big Spring, will be united in marriage June 17, 1995, at the First Church of The Nazarene with Lee Rushing, pastor of Crossroads Community Fellowship, officiating.

She is the daughter of Elizabeth Roberts, San Angelo; Mike and Kelly Roberts, De Soto; and Steve and Debbie Collie, Boyd.

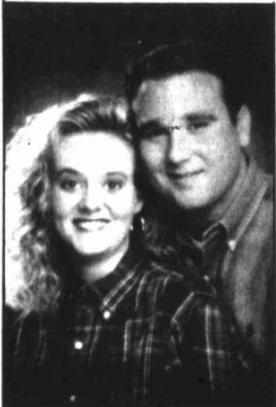
He is the son of Garland and Peggy Harrison, Big Spring.



Kirsten Wilkins and Eric Mulligan, both of Austin, will exchange wedding vows June 24, 1995, at St. Theresa Catholic Church, Austin, with Father Greg Romansky officiating.

She is the daughter of Dan Wilkins, Big Spring, and Susan Weddle, Sunset Beach, N.C.

He is the son of Kristiano Mulligan.



Michele Gay Marshall and Shane J. Willis will unite in marriage June 17, 1995, at the United Methodist Church, Fredericksburg.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Marshall, Fredericksburg.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Willis, Spring.

STORK CLUB

Dylan Quade Weaver, March 18, 1995, 4:10 p.m.; parents are Quade and Deanna Weaver, Ackerly.

Grandparents are Michael and Linda Weaver, Big Spring, and Eddy and DonNeil Herm, Ackerly.

Thomas James White, March 15, 1995, 12:25 p.m.; parents are Tammy and Linda White, Carrollton.

Grandparents are Tommy and Lois White, Coahoma, and Alfonso and Delfina Cortez, Big Spring.

Justin Robert Payte, Feb. 8, 1995, 4:52 a.m.; parents are Whitney and Brenda Payte, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Bobby and Carol Henson and Wendel and Wynona Payte, all of Big Spring.

Jennifer Jani Hernandez, March 22, 1995, 10:27 p.m.; mother is Lydia Hernandez.

Juan Anthony Rodriguez, March 23, 1995, 2:07 p.m.; parents are Cynthia and Ruben Rodriguez.

Grandparents are Domingo Hernandez and Ruben and Elva Rodriguez, Sr., all of Big Spring.

Ell Christian Castillo, March 28, 1995, 6 a.m.; parents are Fred Jr. and Geneva Castillo.

Grandparents are Fred Sr. and Sandy Castillo, Brady, and Chon and Margie Rios, Big Spring.

Brandie DeeAnn Gutierrez, March 27, 1995, 7:11 a.m.; parents are Adolf and Wyvett Gutierrez.

Grandparents are Fred and Elodie Gutierrez and Randy and Barbara Hall.

Elda Cristina Gutierrez, March 23, 1995, 7:05 a.m.; parents are Ruben and Leticia Gutierrez.

Grandparents are Josefina and Alvino Gutierrez.

Connor Devon Brooks, March 23, 1995, 8:22 a.m.; parents are Michael and Nancy Brooks.

Grandparents are Ross and Barbara Straw, Colorado City, and Jerry and Johnny Brooks, Weatherford.

IN THE MILITARY

Mimi S. Walker has been promoted to the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Walker, a medical material specialist, is the daughter of Oseas R. and Merium Sulatan, Big Spring.

The sergeant graduated in 1982 from Sandia View Academy School, Corrales, N.M., and received an associate in 1985 from Howard College, Big Spring.

Air Force Senior Airman Lewis T. Hinojos, Jr., has graduated from the airman leadership school at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City.

Hinojos, a material controller, is the son of Janie Porras, Big Spring, and a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Navy Seaman Ronald S. Ledbetter, son of Gary L. and Norma T. Ledbetter, Big Spring, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf with the guided missile frigate USS Jarrett.

He joined the Navy in March 1993.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jayson R. Thompson, son of Ronnie R. and Lela Thompson, Big Spring, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, San Diego.

The 1990 graduate of Canute High School, Canute, Okla., joined the Navy in December 1993.

THIS 'N THAT

Several residents from Big Spring recently attended a celebration to honor Congressman Jake Pickle. The activities were March 18 with Pickle and his wife Beryl in attendance as well. Roscoe Mayor John Brasuell proclaimed March 18 as J.J. Pickle Day.

Pickle was born in Roscoe in 1913 and later moved to Big Spring graduating from high school here. He served as a U.S. Representative in the 10th District for 30 years and was also assistant to then-Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson in 1941.

Those in attendance from Big Spring included Johnnie Lou Avery, Clayton Swinney, Walton and Mary Morrison, Irene Butler and Mack Underwood.

Official registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, Grades 1-5, will be held on Wednesday, April 5, 1995 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the principal's office.

WHO'S WHO

Texas State Technical College has released the President's and Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll for the winter quarter. The following students are recognized for their academic excellence:

Joe Lomas, Electronics Technology, Big Spring, President's Honor Roll; Becky Morris, Automated Office Technology, Colorado City, President's Honor Roll; Ellena Franco, Vocational Nursing, Colorado City, Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll; Pamela J. Monday, Vocational Nursing, Colorado City, Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll; and Priscilla Molina, Computer Science Technology, Colorado City, Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll.

Students must earn a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be recognized on the President's Honor Roll and a 3.5 - 3.99 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be recognized on the Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll.

BROWNWOOD - Howard Payne University has announced the following students were named to the President's List for the fall semester of 1994: Big Spring - Traci D. Clark/Academy of Freedom; and Stanton - Jeff A. Wilson/accounting.

To be named to the

President's List, a student must have earned a grade point average of 4.0.

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources recognized its Dean's Scholars during a reception March 24.

The Gold Award winners receive a \$2,500 scholarship this year. The local winner is Jennifer Phillips, a junior majoring in animal science, from Big Spring.

The Silver Award winners receive a \$1,250 scholarship for the year. The local winner is Wesley Glass, a senior in agricultural economics, from Garden City.

The Dean's Scholars awards are based on academic excellence as well as leadership, sound character and good citizenship. The Gold Award is a \$10,000 4-year scholarship, and the Silver Award is a \$5,000 4-year scholarship. To keep the scholarship recipients must maintain a 3.4 GPA for Gold Awards and a 3.2 GPA for Silver Awards.

ALPINE - Sul Ross State University named Cindy Paschal of Big Spring to the Dean's List for the 1994 fall semester. She had a 4.0 GPA.

Undergraduate students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours who maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for the Dean's List. Graduate hours are not included in the Dean's List computations.

employed by the Federal Correctional Institution.

Ronald and Diane Genn, son Laramie and daughter Angela, Pampa. He works for American Oil & Gas, and she is a self employed nail tech.

Clearance Parker, Ponca City, Okla. He is employed by the Salvation Army.

Jack and Lisa Power, daughter Kristine and son L.J., Houston. He is an electrician for Bailey Electric.

Courtesy of Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service

NEW IN TOWN

Jimmie Morgan and daughter Dusty, Midland. She will be a student at Howard College.

Linda Morgan, Midland. She is employed by 7-11.

Gerald and Shandi Austin, Clearwater, Fla. He does oil field work.

Tim and Gail Browder, Leavenworth, Kan. He is

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ON THE MENU

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken; potatoes; cauliflower; fruit salad; milk/rolls and cookies.

TUESDAY - Fish; French fries; beans; coleslaw; milk/cornbread and cake.

WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf; potatoes; brussel sprouts; tossed salad; milk/rolls and apple crisp.

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; potatoes; green beans; strawberry gelatin; milk/rolls and pie.

FRIDAY - Turkey; sweet potatoes; green beans; fruit salad; milk/rolls and cake.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST (Elementary)

MONDAY - Pancake; sausage patty; grape juice; whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Cereal choice; cinnamon roll; mixed fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast bagel; apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Cereal choice; sugar & spice donut; pear halves; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal choice; sausage patty; orange juice; whole/low-fat milk.

BREAKFAST LUNCH

MONDAY - Beef taco; salsa; corn; rosy applesauce; whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot roll; jello; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Rib sandwich; potato rounds; catsup; carrot stix/Ranch dip; apple; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Sliced baked turkey; gravy; sweet potatoes; green beans; hot roll; cherry freeze bar; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger w/salad; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; sugar cookie; whole/low-fat milk.

MONDAY - Pancake; sausage patty; grape juice; whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; pineapple tidbits; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast bagel; apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito; pear halves; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal choice; orange juice; whole/low-fat milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Beef taco; salsa or corn dog; salad w/dressing; corn; rosy applesauce; whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets, gravy; ow meatloaf; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot roll; jello; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Rib sandwich; potato rounds; catsup; carrot stix/Ranch dip; or chef salad; crackers; apple; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Sliced baked turkey, gravy; sweet potatoes or mega slice pizza; green beans; cherry freeze bar; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger w/salad or Salmon patty; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; cornbread; sugar cookie; whole/low-fat milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Sausage; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Waffles and bacon; syrup and butter; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Green enchiladas; black-eyed peas; salad; crackers; cookies and pineapple chunks and milk.

TUESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; jello with fruit cocktail and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Joe;

onion rings; salad; pickles and onions; cookie bars; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY - Frito pie; ranch-style beans; crackers; salad; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken strips; gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; cookies and cream and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Pancakes or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Steamed rice; little smokies or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Biscuit/sausage or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Manager's choice; assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Sloppy Joes or corn dog; tator tots; vegetarian beans; peanut butter bar; milk and peaches.

TUESDAY - BBQ chicken or roast beef; mashed potatoes/gravy; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; apricot cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Nacho grande or fiesta salad; refried beans; lettuce/tom. salad; pineapple cup; sopapillas and milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets or meat loaf; whole potatoes; spinach; mixed fruit; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken dumplings or pizza; green beans; apple wedges; cornbread; sugar cookies and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.

TUESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; jelly; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY - Donuts; milk and juice.

THURSDAY - Hot cakes; milk; juice; sausage and syrup.

FRIDAY - Eggs & sausage burrito; milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; salad; ranch style beans; slice pineapple; batter bread and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; green beans; mashed potatoes w/gravy; hot rolls; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; salad; pinto beans; cornbread; cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY - Steak fingers w/gravy; slice potatoes; fruit; black-eyed peas; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY - Fish w/tartar sauce; macaroni & cheese; salad; fruit; batter bread and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; pop tarts; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pancake; sausage; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Oatmeal; toast; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Donut; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Western casserole; corn; new potatoes; fruit; cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY - Burrito; carrots; veggie; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Weiners; potato salad; pork & beans; peaches; sliced bread and milk.

THURSDAY - Barbecue ribs on bun; fries; pickle; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Fish; scalloped potatoes; peas; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Biscuits; w/sausage; jelly; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Cereal w/fruit; toast and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon sticks; sausage; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - Oatmeal w/toast; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Texas toast; jelly; sausage and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken tenders; potatoes; black-eyed peas and bread.

TUESDAY - Enchiladas; beans; salad; Mexican cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Meatloaf; potatoes; corn and cornbread.

New VA clinic will soon open in Fort Stockton

To better serve area veterans, the Department of Veterans Affairs will open a Community Primary Care Clinic (CPCC) in Fort Stockton on April 24, according to Big Spring VA Medical Center Director Cary D. Brown. The U.S. House



Pat Atkins
VA Medical Center

Appropriations Committee approved a Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) proposal to offer regional medical service in Fort Stockton at the Pecos County Memorial Hospital.

The hospital will be contracted by the VA to provide physicians, physicians assistants, nurse practitioners, registered nurses and other staff to provide medical care for area veterans.

Brown said that the clinic will operate by appointment. Veterans requiring specialty care or hospitalization will be referred to the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

Some 5,000 area veterans in a seven county area will have the opportunity to receive health

care at the new clinic. The Big Spring VA Medical Center serves a 47-county area with a population of more than 77,000 veterans.

Brown said, "Fort Stockton is the first of six community Primary Care Clinics we plan to open this year. In addition to Fort Stockton we have received VA and Congressional approval to contract for a second CPCC in Abilene. Pending approval, we plan to open CPCCs in San Angelo, Monahans, Snyder and Hobbs, N.M."

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has submitted to Congress for review a major reorganization plan for its health-care system that will realign medical facilities into geographic networks, decentralize decision-making and reduce supervisory layers in Veterans Health Administration (VHA) headquarters.

The transformation, approved by VA Secretary Jesse Brown, was initiated by VAs new Under Secretary for Health Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer, and will affect all facilities, as well as VHA regional and headquarters offices.

Said Kizer, "Once operational, it should be apparent to our patients, Congress and the public that this new structure is not only a better model than the present one, but it is also

better than the various alternatives that call for doing away with VA's medical system. The reorganization is also the right thing to do for veterans because we will be improving the services we provide to our patients."

The plan outlines a new veterans health-care structure which abolishes VA's current four-region system in which each region has oversight responsibility and broad control over some 40 medical centers. The regions will be replaced by 22 smaller Veterans Integrated Service Networks, called VISNs ranging in size from five to 12 medical centers.

The 22 VISNs will allocate resources among the medical centers, and use contract services with the private sector and sharing agreements with the Department of Defense to ensure high quality care, easier access to services and improved cost management.

The new networks will focus less on individual and independent facilities and more on sharing and cooperation to ensure a breadth of services to veterans while reducing administrative duplication.

Network officials will report directly to the Office of the Under Secretary, reducing the number of overall supervisory levels between headquarters and the field. Many decisions

once made at headquarters or in VHA regional offices will now be made at the VISN level, making VA more responsive and flexible in meeting local needs.

Kizer also is spearheading a change in VHA headquarters. Although he describes the "Central office" of the past as "hands-on" and overly concerned with "process oversight," Kizer envisions a new headquarters structure that will focus more on guidance and leadership.

Big Spring VAMC Chief, Social Work Service John Webb was honored at an appreciation luncheon on March 29.

Over 100 members of Veterans Service Organizations and their Auxiliaries, friends and coworkers gathered together to recognize John for the care, compassion, and emotional support he unselfishly gives to veterans.

Medical Center Director Cary D. Brown and Chief of Staff Darryl H. Powell, M.D. voiced their support and appreciation for John's outstanding service to the Department of Veterans Affairs, the Big Spring VA Medical Center, and first and foremost the veterans we serve.

John Webb is first and foremost an advocate for Veterans and their families.

Local artist accepted into national show

Local artist Kay Smith has been accepted into the 27th W & J National Painting Show, Olin Fine Arts Center Gallery Washington & Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., April 7-28.



Kay Smith
Heritage Museum

Original slides were reviewed by jurors, and Smith's watercolor "Potton House 1901" was chosen. She began the painting on location at a Heritage Museum sponsored area wide paint-in last summer, at the historic house in Big Spring.

Cash and purchase awards will be given by the Prize Juror with more \$3,000 available. Also, a gold medal by Grumbacher, Inc. will be awarded. This exhibit, through the purchase awards, will contribute directly to enlargement of the college's permanent collection.

Have you dreamed of the day your peers would recognize your cordon bleu cooking skills? If so, you can show off that special dish at the Heritage Museum's, "Around the World in 80 Bites" on Saturday, April 29 in Big Spring.

As a chef you may prepare a favorite exotic recipe from your culinary repertoire for the special evening. As one of the 50 featured cooks you will begin serving "bites" of your dish at 4:30 until 7:30 to the 500 who will attend. Tickets for the food samples are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Chefs will be given their Chef's Pass and two free tickets.

Two special events will also be part of the evening. Food tasters will have their chance to vote on the "World's Greatest Chef" with the winner to be presented an award in their honor. All who attend will also be able to participate in the special "Around the World in 80 Bites" balloon launch.

This is the third year for Big Spring's Heritage Museum to

hold the event. Crowds the last two years have feasted on foods whose origins included Italy, Russia, Sweden, Germany, Mexico, Greece, Egypt, China, England, Scotland, Finland, and, of course, Texas.

All great chefs must have their forms into the Heritage Museum by April 22. Forms may be obtained by calling the Heritage Museum at 267-8255. Tickets for food tasters will be on sale beginning April 23.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Coahoma Elementary will have kindergarten and prekindergarten registration by appointment April 27 at 9 a.m. Please call 394-4323 for an appointment.

Kindergarten children have to be five years old on or before Sept. 1. Prekindergarten children have to be four years old on or before Sept. 1 and has a stipulation: the child must be considered economically disadvantaged.

Important parent training concerning the rabies epidemic in Howard County will be April 4 at 1 p.m. in the Lakeview Head Start gym.

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Pictured: "Mitzi" adorable black and white 10-month-old female; terrier mix; playful, sweet and irresistible.

Special note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

Plenitude of puppies: four female German Shepherd/boxer mix; four shepherd/cocker mix; one male and three females; "Michelle" and "Fender Well" both shepherd-mix females with black muzzles.

"Albert" Australian shepherd/hound mix, 1-year-old neutered male; needs farm or ranch home.

"Polly" medium sized spayed female, Cocker mix; needs loving home.

"Buster" neutered male golden retriever mix; beautiful animal with lots of love to give.

"Black Chow Conglomerate" All six need air-conditioned home with summer approaching; sizes range from small, medium to large: "Edward Scissorhands" neutered male; "Shadow" neutered male; "Cochise" neutered male; "Stacey" spayed female; "Stickers" spayed female; and "Malcolm X" neutered male.

"Wynona" medium female black Lab mix with curly tail, sweet and lovable.

"Huggy Bear" German shepherd and chow mix, 3-year-old neutered male; playful and loves the water.

"Casey" mature adult spayed female, wire-terrier mix, good family dog, playful; loves kids.

"Ringo" medium female golden retriever mix, pretty copper coat, sweet and very affectionate.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes: "Buffy" rescued from an abusive home by young lady and brought back to good health; spayed female German shepherd mix; approximately 6 years old; comes complete with leash, collar, heartworm medication and has all shots; owner leaving for college and desperately needs to place dog with a loving family; please call 263-4023.

15-month-old male boxer, young, energetic and wants to please; has all shots; call 399-4448.

Female 3/4 German shepherd 1/4 collie; has all shots; tan coat; call 263-7270.

First Texans found welcome

Francisco Vasquez de Coronado and his Spanish explorers

ran across a party of Caddo Indians in East Texas. The Spaniards called them Tejas, from the Caddoan word "Teychasa" meaning allies or friends.

This word was spelled "TEXAS" frequently in old Spanish, in which the "x" was substituted for a "j" sound. From this mistaken tribal name the land derived its name.

Spain's method of conquering the new world was completely dependent on finding available savages to Christianize and His-

panicize. The aim of church and state, synonymous then in Spain, was to create agricultural Indian societies.

The early missions were fully an agency of the State and the missionary priests were agents of the Crown, which subsidized them and provided necessary military protection.

The Crown would receive its own reward when the natives became hard working, tax-paying citizens, subject to military service and other duties, with about the same privileges and status as the peasants of Old Spain.

The Spanish spent more attention, money and effort into their system than any contemporary European power, but the Spaniards had never before come across a breed of people like those they found in Texas, who would not be conquered.

The first missionary effort in Texas came in 1690. Ponce de Leon came to East Texas with a

large contingent of soldiers and priests, determined to found a permanent colony to halt further French exploration. They constructed a log mission, San Francisco de los Tejas in just three days. It was raised on the Trinity River in the pine forests of present day Houston county.

The Caddo Indians had many villages in the vicinity where they lived in relative comfort, planting vegetables and corn in the spring, hunting and fishing in the rich region in other seasons. Members of the largest tribe in Texas lived a secure, basically lazy life.

Being unwarlike, the Caddos welcomed the Spaniards into their forest. They watched the priests dedicate the mission and celebrate the colorful Mass. The Indians were impressed with the pageantry. They listened gravely to the priests, presented the soldiers with corn and other foods and promised to give thought to the matter of becom-

ing mission Indians.

The Caddos were more amused than afraid at the idea of year-round work in the fields and since they lived in a timeless world, were in no hurry to make changes.

Spanish soldiers, far from home for a long period of time, began to teach the Indian girls in things other than the Christian faith. This put the visitors from Spain in a bad light.

Then the Spaniards unintentionally transmitted a lethal epidemic to the tribe. What the Europeans called normal childhood diseases, such as measles, were fatal pestilence to all Texas Indians. The Caddos were decimated. Survivors avoided the mission.

Since the mission was dependent on the natives for food, it went into decline. By 1692, the mission of San Francisco de los Tejas was abandoned and the Spanish marched back to Mexico.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

I may be mean or superior, you still need a new dictionary

By LYDEL SIMS

Scripps Howard News Service

SIR: Why did you have to be so mean and superior with that reader who asked about the meaning of "triage"? You said she needed a new dictionary. Well, I have a good 1966 dictionary with more than 1,700 pages, and "triage" isn't in it either. — B. E. R.

A: It's because I'm so mean and superior, I guess. So let me tell you that you need a new dictionary, too. You think the language is standing still, or what? That reader can get along without knowing what triage is a lot better than she can get along without a current dictionary.

Hers was even older than yours. Shame on you both.

SIR: This is in regard to the reader who asked why we tip after the fact if "TIP" means "to insure promptness."

TIP came into practice during the era of Pullman cars in the late 1800s. A gentleman boarding the sleeper car sought out the porter of his section and gave him a tip to ensure prompt attention to all his needs during his overnight stay. — Frances S.

A: There, now. I knew somebody smart would come up with the right answer, even if I didn't.

SIR: A headline in my newspaper said the O.J. Simpson jurors were "told to prepare for

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

sequestration." What, pray tell, is going to be done to those poor jurors? — Vanessa A.

A: Nothing as bad as you think, I think. It's true that sequestration means authorization to take a defendant's property into custody, but it also means the act of sequestering, which can mean simply setting apart or segregating. While you were worrying about them, no doubt they were having a high old time being sequestered. Wouldn't you?

SIR: Can you explain why, in military language, everything associated with food is called

"mess"? Mess kit, mess tent, officers' mess and so on. Does it reflect soldiers' assessment of the cuisine? — Clark M.

A: A soldier's food is jolly good, or so they told us back when I was an enlisted man. And you could usually get something from the Post Exchange to kill the taste. No, the word "mess" comes from the old Latin term meaning the course at a meal. No criticism intended. Bite your tongue, sir.

Lydel Sims of The Commercial Appeal in Memphis writes this column weekly.

Local volunteers take top honors

Past news releases have focused on the Howard County

Adult Leader's Association and the many activities they are involved in. We are very fortunate in Howard County to have many volunteer leaders that are very generous with their time and expertise to the 4-H program.

4-H has a very rich history in Howard County due mainly in part to volunteers. Past readings have highlighted the club manager and the responsibilities that they hold.

Other articles have mentioned the AJRA Junior Rodeo held every July in Big Spring with a host of volunteers contributing to its success. Not often enough, individual volunteers are mentioned by name for their commitment and dedication to the 4-H program.

This past week, our office was notified that two Howard County 4-H adult leaders have been selected to receive the Salute to Excellence Award in College Station in June of this year. This award is very prestigious with only 24 recipients throughout the state of Texas receiving the award annually.

Each of the 12 Extension Districts in the state are allowed two recipients per year. This is the second year in a row that Howard County has had both volunteers from our District to be honored with this award.

Mrs. Teresa Gaskins and Mr. R.C. Thomas are the 1995 recipients of the Texas Salute to Excellence Award. Just as their predecessors last year, Mrs. Nita Wright and Dr. Dusty Johnston, Mrs. Gaskins and Mr. Thomas will be honored at a special luncheon in College Station during the week of State 4-H Roundup in June.

Mrs. Teresa Gaskins makes her home in Knott with her husband, Kelly, and children, Dustin and Katie. Both children are actively involved in the Knott 4-H Club, the Senior 4-H Club and the Shooting Sports Club. Teresa held many responsibilities through her involvement with the Howard County 4-H Clubs and Adult Leader's Association.

Currently serving as Club Manager for the Knott 4-H Club, Teresa has assisted many 4-H members with their project interests. She has held the office of secretary of the Adult Leader's Association and been the chairperson of many different committees. Teresa has also been the chairperson and main contact for the annual 4-H Omelet Supper held in September at the Howard County Fair.

These and many more activities could not have been successfully completed without the

assistance of Mrs. Teresa Gaskins.

Mr. R.C. Thomas and his wife, Betty, live on their farm North of Big Spring. Mr. Thomas became active in the 4-H Shooting Sports program approximately 13 years ago when his grandchildren started participating. Since then, over 175 children have benefited from this man's generosity and kindness.

Mr. Thomas has assisted the Howard County Shooting Sports program become a state-wide recognized program. Not only assisting 4-H members improve their shooting skills, Mr. Thomas emphasizes the safety in handling guns. He also encourages both the youth and parents to take advantage of the opportunities in developing life skills by participating in the Shooting Sports program.

Mr. Thomas has been known to help 4-H members at anytime of the day, any day of the week, sacrificing his own time. It is not uncommon to see him manning the concession stand or picking up shells along with aiding a 4-H member improve their aim. Encouragement, self-esteem and confidence are all skills and qualities that both the Howard County Shooting Sports Program and Mr. R.C. Thomas emphasize.

A big "thank you" and congratulations to Mrs. Teresa Gaskins and Mr. R.C. Thomas. Both of these leaders are very well deserving of this fine award.



Michael Kelsey
Extension Agent

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New veggies for spring Heaven and Hell is oh so sinfully divine

By LINDA NEGRO
Scripps Howard News Service

When Peter Piper picks his peck of pickled peppers, he might find it easier to pick a peck if he's picking Cherry Bomb peppers.

This new release of a small, round, hot pepper, designed for pickling, was bred by Petoseed. It's just one of the new, bright seed items beckoning from the racks of garden centers and seed catalogs for the 1995 gardening season.

Cherry Bomb exemplifies what breeders for the home garden markets are after — early harvest. Cherry Bomb is ready for harvest in about 65 days from planting, which is about 10 days earlier than normal. It is also a heavy producer.

Petoseed's Early Dividend broccoli can be harvested in 45 days from planting, which is 20 days earlier than normal. It is available from Liberty Seed.

"And it's the only early broccoli we know of that produces bragging-size heads," says Waltrip.

Another early producer is Petoseed's Fastbreak cantaloupe. It matures in 65 days, 15 earlier than typical. In spite of the early maturity, it is large, 4 to 6 pounds, and, according to Waltrip, has a good flavor. It is available from Liberty Seed.

A new lettuce which survives even the hot, humid summers of the Midwest and the South is Mini-Green. The softball-sized head lettuce is heat resistant.

Gardeners have tried growing different colors of peppers from chocolate to yellow in order to match the grocery produce supply. Although it's easy to match the pepper colors, it can be difficult to match the thick walls and sweetness of grocery peppers.

One answer is Petoseed's Pimento Elite pepper. Even under some of the harshest of conditions, the peppers are sweet, with thick, thick walls. The small pepper is shaped like a child's top and is delicious green or ripened to red. To make your own pimento, Waltrip advises broiling the pepper to blister the skin, peel the skin and the meat will remain. It is available from Geo. Park Seed.

Those who prefer a white sweet corn can get an earlier harvest with Sweet Magic from Harris. The 7-inch ears of white kernels mature in 64 days.

In addition to an early harvest, gardeners also want good taste. The tomato that Burpee is touting this year answers that quest.

Dubbed Supertasty Hybrid Tomato, "It is the best home garden tomato in the company's history," Burpee officials boast in their catalog. It's a bushy plant which needs only light staking.

Crimson Fancy, a determinate tomato from Petoseed, concentrates its fruit at the center of the plant where it is easy to pick.

For a good sauce tomato, Petoseed suggest the Super Marzano pear-shaped tomato through Tomato Growers Supply. Waltrip said it is high in pectin, which makes for a thick sauce.

SEED CATALOGS

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By WALTRINA STOVALL
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Superchef Stephan Pyles recalls that when he was growing up in Big Spring where his family ran a truck stop, he found it hard to choose between his mother's angel food and devil's food cakes.

"Both were childhood favorites," he says. "But I think I like the devil's food a bit more — perhaps because of the name. It just seemed a little decadent."

At Star Canyon, Pyles' acclaimed Oak Lawn restaurant, diners don't have to choose between the two cakes.



HEAVEN AND HELL CAKE

Pyles shares his from-scratch recipes. It's a bit of a project: Before you start the assembly, you need to bake and cool the devil's food and angel food cake layers and whip up the peanut

butter mousse and chocolate ganache.

For an easier version, he says you could use packaged cake mixes — or even buy the angel food already baked.

And of course, you can still order it at Star Canyon.

HEAVEN AND HELL CAKE
Angel Food Cake
2/3 cup cake flour
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 cup egg whites (about 7 or 8)

pinch of salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
2/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Preheat oven to 375 F. Cut parchment paper or wax paper to fit the bottom of a 10-inch round cake pan. Do not grease the pan or paper.

Sift together the flour and confectioner's sugar. Set aside.

Place egg whites in bowl of a heavy-duty mixer. Beat slowly while adding the salt and cream of tartar, then continue beating for 1 minute or until soft peaks form. Increase speed to medium; add sugar by tablespoons until it is all incorporated, then beat 1 1/2 minutes longer. When egg whites have stiff peaks, add vanilla and almond extract.

Remove bowl from mixer and sprinkle half of the confectioner's sugar-flour mixture over the egg whites. Fold in with a rubber spatula; sprinkle with remaining sugar-flour mixture and fold again, using a minimum number of strokes so that the egg whites do not deflate. Gently spoon the mixture into prepared pan and bake for 40 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Do not over-bake or the cake will sink in the center.

Devil's Food Cake
1/2 cup powdered cocoa

1 cup strong coffee
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda

Preheat oven to 350 F. Oil and flour a round 10-inch cake pan.

Sift cocoa into a mixing bowl, then drizzle in the coffee while whisking to make a smooth paste. Set aside.

Combine shortening, sugar, vanilla and eggs and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed.

In a separate bowl, sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and baking soda.

Alternately add the cocoa-coffee mixture and the flour mixture to the sugar-egg mixture and continue beating until incorporated. Pour batter into prepared pan and bake for 30 minutes.

Peanut Butter Mousse
12 ounces cream cheese
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
2 cups peanut butter, at room temperature
1/2 cup heavy cream

In the bowl of an electric mixer, whip the cream cheese until light and creamy. Gradually beat in the confectioner's sugar, then the peanut butter. Continue beating until thoroughly incorporated and fluffy. If mixture looks lumpy, add 2 tablespoons of heavy cream. It may not smooth out, but it will be easier to blend.

Transfer mixture to another bowl and set aside. Place the heavy cream in the electric mixer bowl and whip until stiff. Carefully, but thoroughly, combine both mixtures. Set aside.

Ganache
2 pounds milk chocolate
2 cups cream

In a saucepan over medium heat, bring the cream to a boil and stir in the chocolate. Remove from heat, cover pan and let the chocolate melt. Whisk to combine thoroughly, then let cool to room temperature.

To assemble:
When both cakes have cooled, carefully slice them in half horizontally with a sharp serrated knife (the longer the better), so that you have 4 cake layers.

To slice the angel food cake, spray the knife with oil. Holding the top of the cake with your flat, open hand, use a sawing action to slice through. Do not put pressure on the knife, or the cake might tear; just let the sawing action do its work. (If the cake sinks in the center, fill it in with some extra mousse. Make this the top layer and it will be easier to level off.)

Place 1 layer of the devil's food cake on a plate and spoon a third of the peanut butter mousse on top. Add a layer of the angel food, then spread with another third of the mousse. Add second devil's food layer, then remaining angel food layer.

Whisk the ganache, then spread over the cake with a spatula, frosting both the top and sides generously. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours before serving. Serve chilled; slice with a warm, wet knife.

Melt milk chocolate and white chocolate. Spread milk chocolate in cookie sheet lined with wax paper. Scatter spoonfuls of white chocolate around the dark, then create swirls with a toothpick. Allow to cool, then break into pieces.

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Celebrating 30 years of success

■ Harris Lumber owner credits success to hard work

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

There is no great secret to his success or to the success of Harris Lumber & Hardware Inc., but owner Bert Harris is sure of one thing - hard work and good old-fashioned customer service will always keep the customers coming back.

The Harris family is celebrating its 30th year in business; a business that began in Lubbock in November 1965.

Harris and two other men, Don Smith and A.D. McKee, were all employees of Bowman Lumber Company in Lubbock when they decided to form the corporation now known as Harris Lumber & Hardware Inc.

The three men moved to Big Spring in 1965 and went into business on the west end of Fourth Street with three employees until 1972 when Harris bought out his two partners to become sole owner.

"In 1976 we added on to the west end of the store and in 1978 we did a major expansion and bought the land behind us facing Third Street," Harris said. "We then added several buildings to the area and paved the lumber yard grounds."

The current Harris Lumber & Hardware Inc., at 1515 E. FM 700, was built in 1988 and was run in conjunction with the Fourth Street store until 1989 when Harris decided to go with one location.

Harris says the day to day decisions are now made by daughter Gay Herren, who also operates Gaze Crystal Kitchen in the back part of Harris Lumber & Hardware Inc., (a complete bridal shop that includes china, housewares, flatware, crystal, and gifts for prospective brides), and husband Steve



With his wife, Ernestine, by his side, Bert Harris helps long-time customer Kenny Thompson in the Harris Lumber & Hardware store last week. The store, in its second location, celebrates 30 years of business

Herren, who has been with the business for 19 years. "They run the store," Harris

said. "Gay practically grew up in the store and now the people she went to school with are

bringing their kids in to shop." Please see HARRIS, page 8B

Survey: Farmers ok phasing out subsidies, not export promotion

By MAUREEN GROPE
Thomson Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — While most farmers receiving crop subsidies from the government would not volunteer to end the cash payments, almost half of those responding to a new survey would accept a phase-out.

Farmers are more interested in retaining federal spending for boosting agriculture exports than they are in saving the crop subsidy program, the survey found.

Commissioned by the conservation group American Farmland Trust, the study surveyed 1,000 farmers participating in federal commodity programs. Nationally, 626,000 farmers are enrolled in the programs which include giving cash payments to producers when the market price on such products as corn and wheat falls below a government-set level. The program also pays farmers to keep land

out of production.

"The results may lend support to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who has advocated phasing out crop subsidies over five years. Lugar's proposal is opposed by many other farm state legislators and farm groups who believe the cuts are too much, too quickly.

Although only 25 percent of the survey respondents would prefer phasing out subsidies over five years, 48 percent find that proposal "acceptable."

J. Dixon Esseks, a public administration professor at Northern Illinois University who helped develop the survey, said respondents were questioned on acceptability to determine their comfort with various policy options.

After being told how much the government currently spends on four major agricultural pro-

Please see SURVEY, page 7B

Association adopts resolutions dealing with regulatory issues

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

At its 118th annual convention in San Antonio, members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association recently passed 18 policy resolutions dealing with national and state legislative and regulatory issues.

According to TSCRA President Chance O. Thompson, more than 3,800 people attended the convention and its trade show.

TSCRA is a Fort Worth-based livestock trade association and has more than 15,000 members who own or control approximately two million head of cattle on millions of agricultural acres primarily in Texas and

Oklahoma.

Thompson said the policy resolutions passed were "marching orders" for TSCRA members' officers and staff to use in educating policy makers, the public, and the media at national and state levels.

Nationally, TSCRA is calling for:

- Retention of the holding period for capital gain treatment of cattle at the current level of 24 months.

- The exclusion of family-owned businesses from federal estate taxes.

- Passage of the federal McConnell-Abraham bill on lawsuit reform to give injured parties faster justice and insur-

Please see ADOPTED, page 7B

Royalty relief proposal endorsed

By ANA RADELAT
Thomson Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration on recently endorsed efforts to give deep water drillers a "royalty holiday" but stopped short of backing a plan that would give state and local governments a share of federal royalties.

Bob Armstrong, an assistant interior secretary, told members of the Senate energy committee that the royalty holiday proposal was consistent with administration efforts to stimulate production of domestic oil and natural gas.

"The deep-water areas of the Gulf contain some of the most promising exploration targets in the United States, but industry confronts substantial economic and technological challenges in bringing into production," Armstrong said. "The responsible and orderly development of these resources is in the national interest."

Sponsored by Sen. Bennett

RELIEF PROPOSAL

How royalty relief would be granted, based on water depth:

WATER DEPTH (in meters)	BARRELS (millions)
200-400	17.5
400-800	52.5
800-plus	87.5

Johnston, D-La., the royalty relief bill exempts new drillers from royalty payments on a certain number of barrels pumped out of the deep waters. The bill would grant royalty relief on a sliding scale — the deeper the water, the more barrels that would qualify for the exemption.

Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White weighed in with his endorsement later in the day.

"This change is important because our existing royalty structure may not maximize both long-run revenues and production from deep water,"

White said. Exploratory costs are much higher on the outer continental shelf than on land and increase significantly with water depth — \$64 per foot for an onshore well versus \$392 per foot for offshore, he noted.

The administration's backing is expected to stave off attempts to block the bill by Democrats who have environmental concerns.

A second proposal sponsored by Johnston and promoted by Senate Oil Patch lawmakers is not likely to win the administration's endorsement, however.

This plan would give states and local governments whose shorelines are affected by gulf drilling a share of federal royalties. States and local governments would share the money, equal to 27 percent of new federal royalties, on a 50-50 basis and would be restricted to spending it on projects that would help wildlife and the environment.

Please see OIL, page 7B

CHANGING HABITS



Tim Diehl, store manager of the Big Spring Wal-Mart, presents a recycling sign to Polly St. Clair and other members of the Howard County Coalition for the Environment Wednesday afternoon. The group intends to post the sign during its monthly recycling drive on the first Saturday of the month.

FAST TRACK

LOCAL

CRMWD board to meet

Presentation of the annual audit for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1994, plus a possible decision on what to do with Lake J.B. Thomas Lodge properties will be the highlight of the Colorado River Municipal Water District's board of directors meeting April 6.

David McKany of Lee, Reynolds, Welch and Associates, Big Spring accountants, will brief the board on high points of the audit. Recently, the district cancelled the Lake Thomas Lodge contract, and Clyde McMahon, chairman of the recreation committee, may have a suggestion to present the board concern the lodge and properties.

Request for service of the supply line from Lake Thomas to Snyder is also on the agenda, as are reports from standing committees, legal counsel.

Co-op Gin sets sign-in/sign-out time

The Co-op Gin of Big Spring board of directors has set the sign-in/sign-out period for the PCCA marketing pool for April 1 through April 30, 1995. Members who want to participate and deliver their 1995 crop cotton to the PCCA pool need to sign an agreement.

A new agreement does not have to be signed if there is one currently on file. Members who decide to take existing pool farms out of the pool must sign a notice of termination of PCCA marketing pool agreement. New agreements are required if any changes take place on pool farms.

The sign-in/sign-out period for the 1995-96 PCCA Mill Option Program has been set for April 1 to June 30. Members who want to participate in the denim mill earnings need to sign the agreement authorizing the \$5 per bale retain.

On April 4, there will be a question and answer session at the Co-op Gin of Big Spring for anyone who is interested in the marketing pool or denim mill. It will start at 9 a.m.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Rate reduction could mean lower phone bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' long-distance telephone bills could go down as much as \$1 billion this year because of a federal agency's decision to reduce the payments big carriers must make to local companies. But the new plan will translate into mere pocket change for the average customer.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 4-1 Thursday to order a cut in the charges long-distance carriers pay to local phone companies to begin and end long-distance calls.

Existing home sales



Success in tomato growing

Most often I practice the "Do as I say and not as I do" philosophy, but when it comes to growing tomatoes in Howard County.



Don Richardson
County Agent

I can honestly testify that I have done as said and successfully! The recommendations on growing tomatoes from the Extension Service's EASY GARDENING series really works!

Tomatoes, although, by far, are the most popular garden plants attempted to be grown in Howard County, are not all that easy to grow and produce! Our hot, dry climate and poor water quality has been a real detriment to the success for many local gardeners.

Begin with good soil preparation. Work the top 8-10 inches of soil several weeks before planting. Break up the large clods. Remove any rocks or trash. Tomatoes grow best in soils which have lots of organic matter. If possible, spread 2-3 inches of organic material over the planting area. You can use materials such as compost, leaves or rotted hay. Work it into the top 4-6 inches of soil. Work the garden soil only when it is dry enough not to stick to the garden tools.

Add 2-3 pounds of fertilizer such as 10-20-10 for each 100 square feet of garden area. Spread the fertilizer evenly over the area, then mix it with the top 3-4 inches of soil.

If you plan to grow single plants, dig a hole 2 feet wide and 10 inches deep. Refill the

hole with half soil and half organic matter. Mix 2 level tablespoons of fertilizer into this planting area.

Recommended varieties include: SMALL FRUIT - 1. Small Fry VFN; 2. Red Cherry; 3. Presto; 4. Saladette VF. LARGE FRUIT - 1. Spring Giant VF; 2. Terrific VFN; 3. Big Set VFN; 4. Celebrity; 5. Jackpot VFN. I am sure there are others that many people have tried successfully but these are the ones that are best recommended for our area.

Most families need only a few plants. So it is best to buy plants, not grow them from seed. Buy healthy, green plants 6-8 inches tall. Do not set out tomato plants until all danger of frost has passed (April 15, avg. last frost in Howard Co.). Transplant fall tomatoes in the garden about 100 days before the first expected frost (November 15, avg. 1st frost in Howard Co.).

Make the transplant holes 3-4 inches deep, and 2-4 feet apart in the row. Space rows at least 3 feet apart for staked or caged plants. For unsupported plants, leave 4-5 feet between rows. If possible, set out tomato plants on raised beds of soil about 6 inches high.

Set out tomato plants in the evening or on a cloudy day. This will keep the plants from wilting and getting dry. Before planting, fill the transplant holes with water and let it soak in. Plant the transplant slightly deeper than it had been growing. Pack the soil loosely around the plant. Leave a slightly sunken area around each plant to hold water.

Water the tomato plants slowly and deeply to help develop a strong root system. Do not let tomatoes wilt severely or yields and fruit quality will be low. Mulch the tomatoes for highest

yields. Place a 2-3 inch layer of organic material such as compost, leaves or hay around the growing plants. Mulching helps stop weed growth and water loss from the soil.

Caging tomatoes is the easiest method of management I have tried. A good cage can be made with a piece of concrete reinforcement wire 5 ft. tall and 6 ft. wide. Put the cages over the young plants and push them down into the soil to keep them from blowing over. This way, the vine has good support without being tied. Tomatoes growing in cages do not have to be pruned.

When the first fruits are about 1 in. in diameter, scatter 1 level tablespoon of fertilizer around each plant. Scatter it about 6 in. from the stalks. Work it lightly into the soil. Water the plants after fertilizing. Fertilize them every 3-4 weeks with 1-2 level tablespoons of fertilizer.

If you need to control weeds, then cultivate or hoe around the plants. Work the soil only deep enough to kill the weeds. Do not damage the plant roots.

The major disease factor affecting tomatoes in Howard Co. is "Curly-Top," a virus carried by the beet leaf hopper. Unfortunately, infected plants can not be cured and should be removed and replaced with healthy plants as soon as possible.

If you need more information about this disease give our office a call at 264-2236. The other major problem is "Blossom End-Rot." This is a physiological problem rather than an actual disease. We can give more information on that as well by contacting our office.

Good luck with your tomato garden this year. If we can help further please give our office a call.

Adopted

Continued from page 6B
ers an incentive to quickly settle claims for actual losses.

•Creation of a medical version of the Individual Retirement Account that would establish a free-market, individual-oriented approach to health care.

•Continued support and funding of the current screwworm program.

•Direct retaliation and other actions at the World Trade Organization against the European Union because of its economic ban on importing U.S. meat produced with growth promoters.

•Strong financial support from the private sector, state beef commission, and from the Cattleman's Beef Board for the overseas market development and production promotion programs of the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

•Adequate funding of the Market Promotions Program for U.S. agriculture by the Congress and funding for export promotions of value-added products through the 1995 Farm Bill.

•The privatization of federal lands in the U.S. to increase the productivity of those lands, stimulate employment and economic activity, and reduce the federal debt.

•Opposition to laws and policies which encourage and provide for conservation easements on agricultural land that restrict agricultural use, devalue property, and threaten the economy of fragile rural communities.

•State and federal governments not to hold current landowners responsible for mandates by prior government regulations, such as the cost of cleaning up dipping vat sites.

•An inmate moratorium on the United States Department of Agriculture reorganization now underway, the halt of attempts by top USDA officials to further combine, consolidate, or link in any way the Natural Resource Conservation Service and the U.S. Forest Service, and the refinement of the reorganiza-

tion process based on economically and ecologically sound and constitutionally correct principles.

•The development of a consistent set of rules for each rebidding of land in the Conservation Reserve Program, no artificial incentives that would increase livestock production and, if contracts are extended, a transition program based on long-range commitment that is environmentally sound, economically feasible and sustainable. Also, contracts must preserve private property rights and must be reevaluated to identify and protect the most fragile land first, based on the most benefit per unit of expenditure.

•Texas cattle raisers support of federal and state legislation enacting safeguards to private property rights against the intrusion of federal and state statutes and bureaucracies and the requirement for economic assessment of any such activities prior to their enactment.

At the state level, TSCRA members voted in favor of:

•Commending Governor George W. Bush for his leadership in temporarily withdrawing the state's premature Coastal Management Plan from federal consideration until the Texas Legislature can determine how Texas interests can be adequately protected before the plan is resubmitted to the federal government under the Coastal Zone Management Act.

•Continuing the Texas Animal Health Commission under the current status as a free-standing commission with the duties of protecting the livestock of Texas from diseases and with funding that does not include user fees.

•Endorsing the Brucellosis-Free Planning Project recommendations of the Texas Animal Health Commission in order that Texas can advance from Class "A" status to bovine brucellosis "Free" status in fewer than five years.

Cuts could hurt chances for affordable housing

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

According to George Ellis, acting state director of Rural Economic and Community Development Service (RECDs), 510 low-income Texas families may lose the opportunity to live in decent, safe, and affordable apartments under proposed fiscal year 1995 budget rescissions.

The House Appropriations Committee has proposed cutting \$115 million from RECDs's, formerly Farmers Home Administration (FHA), Section 515 program.

Currently, the Section 515 loan portfolio consists of more than 18,000 multi-family housing projects nationally. These projects contain more than 435,000 units of affordable housing for rural residents. The typical tenar household occupying one of these units has an adjusted household income of approximately \$7,000.

Ellis said, "In Texas, we planned to use about \$7,121,000 this fiscal year for repairs and rehabilitation to correct problems identified at projects throughout the state. In addition, \$3,346,007 this fiscal year was going to finance construction of 116 new units at projects throughout the state."

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, nationwide, the need for affordable housing in rural America is tremendous.

A February 1994 survey revealed that RECDs has \$419 million in applications and \$1.1 billion in eligible and feasible preapplications on hand to build an estimated 37,500 new units.

Survey

Continued from page 6B
grams, respondents were asked where they would prefer to see cuts if Congress makes reductions.

Respondents were most reluctant to cut the \$1.9 billion spent on export promotion. But that area includes the export enhancement program that Lugar has also proposed eliminating. The program subsidizes agriculture exports to make them competitive on the world market.

Almost 42 percent said they wanted no cuts in export promotion, compared with 31 percent who wanted no change in the Conservation Reserve Program. Another 28 percent wanted to completely protect research spending and 25 percent wanted no reductions in the commodity support programs.

Budget constraints are expected to drive this year's debate of the 1995 Farm Bill which will set agriculture spending and policy for the next five years.

If the government were to immediately end crop supports, 12 percent said the elimination would greatly affect them. Another 11 percent said they would be forced out of business.

Oil

Continued from page 6B
Armstrong of the Mineral Management Service said the White House needed more time to study the proposal, which was introduced recently in this Congress but has been debated in previous ones.

Ernest A. Burguleres, commissioner of the Louisiana Department of Natural Resources, told the Senate energy panel that the state was "painfully aware" of the erosion of coastal lands and that the bill would "directly tie a funding system to address the problem." But he said state officials needed more time to review the bill before they could endorse it.

Despite the support offered by the new GOP-led Congress, the fate of the royalty bills and other proposed drilling initiatives is uncertain. Busy House and Senate calendars may keep the legislation from coming to a vote.

"The spirit is willing, but there's a backlog of business," an energy committee aide said.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

M&M's candies
American consumers chose blue as the latest addition to the already colorful mix of M&M's candies. Some highlights in the history of the M&M's:

- 1941: M&M's plant chocolate candies are first sold to the general public.
- 1950s: M&M's become a household word with the growth of television advertising.
- 1954: M&M's peanut chocolate candies are added to the line.
- 1976: Red M&M's candies are discontinued due to concern over the public controversy surrounding particular food coloring.
- 1982: M&M's were chosen by the first space shuttle astronauts to be included in their food supply.
- 1984: M&M's were named Official Snack of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.
- 1987: Red candies once again appeared, at the request of the consumers.
- 1990: Mars Inc. began selling M&M's peanut butter candies.
- 1992: M&M's almond chocolate candies went national after being first introduced in 1988 as a regional product.

Source: Mars Inc. APIC Sanderson

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Harris

Continued from page 6B

Steve also does estimates, free of charge, for people wanting to add onto their house. People are welcomed to bring in a list or a blueprint of what they want done and someone in the store can tell them what it will take and what it will cost, according to Harris, because the size of the job doesn't matter.

Homeowners, builders, as well as commercial accounts just about covers it all, according to Harris, when it comes to the store's customer base. He said there's something for everyone at Harris Lumber & Hardware.

Harris added the people of Big Spring and Howard County have been good to the business, but it has been the blessings of

the Lord that has allowed the family to continue in business for 30 years.

"We've tried to offer the old fashioned service to customers," Harris said. "We've always operated on the theory that people need help when they come in. Even our clerks on the floor help the customers from the time they come in until the time they leave. It's not a secret, just good old-fashioned service."

"We have people around here to wait on customers. Everyone has the same merchandise, but the difference is service."

Harris Lumber & Hardware has stayed pretty much the same over the years, but inventory has increased because of modernization.

The store now offers electron-

ics and appliances as well as the bridal shop.

Harris said, "We have everything from toothpicks to stoves. We're trying to be the complete store for our customers. Everyone believes the customer is number one, but treating them that way is a different thing. A lot of our customers are like family."

Gay added, "We have knowledgeable employees and we also have three generations of our family working in the store now. God gave us the store, we're just maintaining it."

Harris Lumber & Hardware has several employees that have also made the long road with the Harris family. Bobbie Burchett has been with the company for 27 years and Louis Collins for 23 years.

Harris said, "We have some devoted employees that have been here for years and years and that makes a difference. We're always stressed to our employees to tell the customer if you can't answer their question so we can find someone who can."

These days Harris said he's devoting a lot of his time to fishing and to his wife Ernestine, but he's still at the store a lot.

He said, "She has had to put up with a lot. I'd be gone 12 to 14 hours a day."

The store is now affiliated

with Ace Hardware and has been since about 1974.

Harris said, "They've been a great asset to us because of their vast inventory."

Son Corky Harris, a former Big Spring City Councilman, now in Safety Management with Fina in Dallas, was a big part of the business in the beginning according to Harris.

The store is opened from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, which is just the way Harris likes it.

He said in the beginning hours were a bit different and he even tried to open on Sundays too.

"We don't open on Sundays because we feel like it's the Lord's day and a time for family. I felt guilty opening on Sunday. I feel like if we can't make a living in six days, we're in the wrong business."

Harris said he and his family feel blessed.

He said, "We don't own the store, the Lord does. It's just ours to use here on earth. Our prayers each night is to thank Him for the use of the lumber yard, our employees, and our customers."

"Without the Lord's help we wouldn't have anything and when I die, I certainly can't take the store with me."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants issued:

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. If any problems, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

- Banks, Linda C., 1322 Harding, Big Spring.
- Beaver, Danny D., 1306 Johnson, Big Spring.
- Becker, Patti Jo, 1104 Runnels, Big Spring.
- Bermea, Ramona, 706 Lorilla, Big Spring.
- Brooks, Paul J., 1302 B South 11th, Lamesa.
- Cahoon, Chuck, 1615 State, Big Spring.
- Campbell, Charlie W., P.O. Box 1670, Big Spring.
- Chavarria, Frank Salas, Jr., 510 Abrams, Big Spring.
- Chavera, Manuel, A Co 1/81, Fort Knox, Ken.
- Clement, Allen, 602 South Ave. G., Lamesa.
- Cochron, Robert W., Rt. 1, Box 575, Big Spring.
- Crez III, Felipe, 607 W. 9th, Big Spring.
- Frank, Melanie, Msc 219, 1801 Birdwell, Big Spring.
- Gamel, Teresa, P.O. Box 2395, Big Spring.
- Garcia, Bonnie, 902 Runnels, Big Spring.
- Garner, Gene, HC 71, Box 45, Coahoma.
- Golden, Marty Joe, P.O. Box 2395, Big Spring.
- Granado, Elda S., 811 S. Johnson, Big Spring.
- Granger, James K., 304 Todd, Big Spring.
- Hamilton, Gene M., 2051 Coahuila No. 170, Odessa.
- Hanke, Earl P., 4213 Parkway, Big Spring.

Harper, Julie, 2330 N. Hwy 208 Apt. 1, Colorado City.

Harper, Nancy, 306 41st, Snyder.

Hernandez, Augustine, PO Box 2949, Big Spring.

Herring, Tammie, 1100 Mogford, Midland.

Holsenbeck, David, 108 Cottonwood, Big Spring.

Johnston, Jeff J., 5009 Rio Grande No. 15 E., Midland.

Lopez, Geraldine F., 1104 Runnels, Big Spring.

Macina, Susan, 813 A Knickerbocker Rd., San Angelo.

Oliver, Gary Wayne, Rt. 1 Box A20, Big Spring.

Pearson, Mary, 1610 Mesquite, Big Spring.

Pence, Thomas A., 1501 E. 6th, Big Spring.

Perry, Stacy Quinn, 310 E. 21st, Big Spring.

Robertson, Richard Lynn, Rt. 2, Box 100, Big Spring.

Rodriguez, Edward, 1212 N. 7th, Lamesa.

Sampson, Jennifer L., 2609 Wasson #45, Big Spring.

Sanchez, Emilio, 201 E. Dakota, Midland.

Sanchez, Sue, 407 N. W. 10th St., Big Spring.

White, Tommy Ray, 1721 E. Frankford #1023, Carrolton.

Willis, Debra, 1402 Ave. Y, Hondo.

Worley, Cyndie J., P.O. Box 3309, Midland.

Worley, Michael O. 10906 County Rd. #104, Midland.

Marriage Licenses:
David Wayne Grant, 24, Tia Jolene Boudreau, 19.

Gary Duane Studey, 29, Brenda Louise Studey 30.

George Edgar Ford III, 31, Tammy Kidd, 34.

Ellis Ray Cooper 30, Lisa Lenae Kimble, 30.

Rodney Early Patridge, 30, Vanessa Anne Gunn, 22.

Jamie Don Bennett, 32, Beverly June Erwin, 48.

Ramon Gutierrez Vazques, 26, Bertha Lopez Hernandez, 31.

County Court Records:
Order(s) of dismissal: Justin Allen Joy, Thearl Kinnard, Henry Rzesutek.

Probated judgment DWI: Desmond Armstrong \$300 fine & 180 days in jail.

Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Jim Bob White. Order: Jim Bob White.

Order dismissing cause: Donald Lee Grantham.

Probated Judgment Public Lewdness: Jimmie Earl Condron \$500 fine & 365 days in jail.

118th District Court:
Filings:
Divorce:

Melissa Earline Aguilar vs. Salvador Q. Aguilar.

Coralyn Davis Smith vs. Charles Benson Smith.

Lydia Canales vs. David Canales.

Martha Sanchez vs. Reynaldo Sanchez.

Pebble Charne Evans vs. Carl Van Evans.

Lana Kay Burton vs. Mikael Lynn Burton.

Brooke Rae Kerr vs. Daniel Ford Kerr.

FAMILY:
Rose M. Parnell vs. Victor Pruitt.

Brooke Rae Kerr vs. Daniel Ford Kerr.

Account, notes & contracts:
Co-Ex Pipe Company vs. Flow Production Company.

Bowlin Tractor & Implement vs. Russ Padgett.

Grady Walker LP Gas Co., Inc. vs. Vista Petroleum Corp.

First Deposit National Bank vs. Terry L. Petersen.

Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:
Phillip Dean Barber vs. Koch Pipelines, Inc. and Leroy Shafer.

Ruth Brock, as Next Friend of Rosario Slate vs. Antonio Garza.

BUSINESS REVIEW
Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, LOOK HERE FIRST!

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U.S. News
"Buyer brokers: agents that buyers can call their own."
"If your real estate agent isn't a buyer broker, he works for the seller." "Buyers no longer have to fend for themselves."

USA TODAY
"Agents: How to hire one for your side." "Most agents who show you homes don't represent your interests. They work for the seller, and their object is to sell the house at the highest possible price."

medical economics
"Level the playing field when you buy a home." "You may get a better deal with your own broker pulling for you." "The introduction of buyer's brokers takes a horribly one-sided process and simply makes it fair," says one broker.

The Washington Post
"You have a whole new evolution of practice in the marketplace," said Sharon Millett, a Maine real estate broker who headed the 22-member NAR task force that issued the report. Millett said that report's recommendations are designed to give home buyers and sellers easier access to the "kind of representation" that they want.

FLORIDA TODAY
"Buyer's brokerage is becoming accepted. Unlike a traditional real estate arrangement, under which the agent works for the seller, buyer brokers work for the buyer."

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
"Buyer advocacy appears to be taking off." "I'll never buy a house any other way." - Mrs. Renee Talley, Highland Park, TX

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FOR SUNDAY...
ARIES (M... Express yo... ideas. Do... Communicat... and you do... your opene... to resolve p... upsets you... door. Tonig... temper over...
TAURUS (M... Much goet... scenes tod... really app... is saying. Y... aware of th... plays in yo... and exchang... Take a nap... sibly late...
GEMINI (M... Focus on fr... the day. So... you how n... Experiment... changes an... potential. Th... out. You cov... Tonight: G... sleep...
CANCER (M... You are in... aware of ch... ing, howev... a tendency t... ing to please... or co-worker... Make time... gathering... Tonight: Kee... LEO (Jul... responsible... matters. Ne... gossip. Che... could percei... curately. Th... here at leas... one enjoys... Tonight: Dr... or longer (a...
VIRGO (M... You get insi... Discussions... finances an... a discussion... for you. Do... get an expe... from a dista... tive is excit... the movies...
LIBRA (M... Don't push... flair easily... be jeopardiz... limits and... to make yo... Partners op... talk. Discuss... ing. Get exe... with a loved...
SCORPIO (M... Let another... now. Discu...
Finding...
DEAR AB... mother, at 8... problems. S... stantly and... the neighbor...
Abigail Van Buren
Columnist
tions as to l... But they g... insists that... 1. She car... self.
2. She w... stranger to... with her for... rob her.
3. She fla... in with her... the potenti... dom, and...
4. She is n... ing home...
This leav... emergenc... (we live i... which is ex... turmoil. M... bled due... condition, s... ated by th... its toll.
Abby, ho... this selfish... help and he... not be burd... and also th... emergenc... must cooper... of her long...
When fac... tions with... mented the... objections... and his sis... against the... so we cont... sword over... a solution

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Express yourself and your ideas. Don't hold back. Communications are excellent, and you do well because of your openness and willingness to resolve problems. News that upsets you will also open a new door. Tonight: Don't lose your temper over money.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much goes on behind the scenes today. You might not really appreciate what another is saying. You also need to be aware of the role a partnership plays in your life. Partnership and exchanges are highlighted. Take a nap. Tonight: Out, possibly late.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on friendship early in the day. Someone shares with you how much you mean. Experiment, be ready for fast changes and be open to new potential. This afternoon, chill out. You could be overworked. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in the limelight and aware of choices. Curb spending, however, because there is a tendency to go overboard trying to please not only a partner or co-worker but also a parent. Make time for an afternoon gathering with friends. Tonight: Keep partying.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be responsible in how you handle matters. News could just be gossip. Check it out. Someone could perceive a situation inaccurately. There are two stories here at least. A child or loved one enjoys time with you. Tonight: Drop in on a partner or older relative.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get insight from a partner. Discussions involve changes, finances and possibilities. A discussion opens a new door for you. Do nothing before you get an expert opinion. News from a distance or from a relative is exciting. Tonight: Off to the movies.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't push too hard. Tempers flair easily. A friendship could be jeopardized. Recognize your limits and what you need to do to make you life more effective. Partners open up and want to talk. Discussions are enlightening. Get exercise. Tonight: Be with a loved one.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let another make choices right now. Discussions need to

involve finances and a more appropriate approach. Do nothing halfway. Be aware of your limits, however. Socializing and getting to the bottom of a problem are important. Tonight: Accept an offer.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A change of plans could make you happy. Go with a creative venture, and be ready to discuss possibilities. You might want to share a favorite pastime with a loved one who enjoys your feedback. Relax, and make this a day of rest. Tonight: Hit the sack early.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go where the fun is. Communications with a family member are important and renew a relationship. Be light and easy. Be careful when dealing with a partner about a financial matter. Don't try to prove you are right or wrong. Tonight: Pretend it is Friday night.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could need a day off to run some important errands, write letters and make calls. It is a great time to share ideas. You hear news from a friend that is worth celebrating. A partner could be jealous. Don't get uptight. Tonight: Order in at home.***

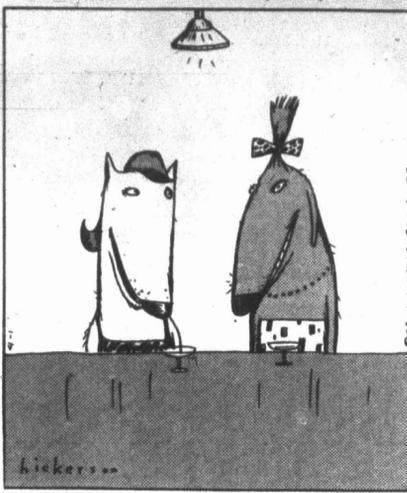
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your more talkative personality comes out. Recognize your limitations. An offer is very important in how you solve a problem. You can resolve money matters if you discuss a problem with a boss or higher-up. There are answers. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.****

IF APRIL 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an excellent year for communications. An opportunity that involves higher education and mental wandering appears this year. A friend does many unexpected

things as you change goals and directions. Finances will improve if you don't take risks. If you are single: Romance could be a difficult area, as you are somewhat combative with loved ones; detach and learn to understand where others come from. If attached, this is a fine year to travel and deepen your relationship. TAURUS anchors you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. ©1995 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE OUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



"Y'know what drives men crazy? Insanity."

THE Daily Crossword by Janet R. Bender

ACROSS
1 Battle souvenir
5 British royal stables
9 Worth
14 Woody's son
15 City on the Jumna
16 Mine tunnels
17 Drudgery
18 Put on weight
19 Loafs
20 AAAA?
23 TV's "Remington"
24 Urban unit
25 "— for the Seesaw"
28 Seashore noise
30 Imitated
32 Toast topping
35 LLLL?
38 Actor Baldwin
40 It's mostly nitrogene
41 Doe's mate
42 CCCC?
47 Mormons, for short
48 PBA member
49 Neat freak's opposite
51 Compass dir.
52 Exam for future CEOs
55 Princess of mythology
59 OOOO?
61 Scruple
64 Dumbbell
65 Unwise action
66 Follow
67 Nevada city
68 Ear or kettle
69 Flood barriers
70 River in the Baltic
71 Vipers
DOWN
1 Greek island
2 Certain
3 European
4 Similar
5 Paintbrush alternative
5 Current generator
6 Old oath
7 Watch site
8 — Domingo
9 Window decoration
10 Economist
11 Actress Taylor
12 Shoshonean
13 Dangerous curve
21 Like a bump on
22 Wide-mouthed jug
25 Like music
26 Really strange
27 "Golden Boy" playwright
29 Ardor
31 Royal letters
32 Motorists' aids
33 Bitter drug
34 Come together
36 Allegiance: abbr.
37 Makes a boo-boo
39 Ripken of baseball
43 Peas and beans
44 Large group
45 Member of a certain college
46 Sullen
50 Star of comics
53 Houston athlete
54 Pulled
56 Aromas
57 Wall adornment
58 Element components
59 Color of sadness?
60 Number of Muses
61 Letters after a proof
62 Verse or poem
63 Pose a question

Friday's Puzzle solved:

ALAMO AWES TUBE
MANOR ZONE ANEW
AMIDE ARCA LIME
TEM GOLDA IOTAS
IDAHONE YMOON
INCA POW ALA
BLONDES SOAPBOX
RINGO SHOSHONE
ALLELSE PETALED
STY ION EARS
TENNESSEESAW
BAVOR ODETS ARA
OMAN OBIT SALON
ROLE FLEA ERASE
EKED TESS BIDE

TOO LATES

Too Late Too Classify 001

1988 GRAND DODGE Caravan, V-6, air. Very nice. Must sell! \$5900. 607 S. Gregg or 263-2329.

1991 MERCURY TRACER, 4-door, 4-cylinder, real nice, clean, new tires. \$4900. Refrigerator-clean, \$250. 394-4086 after 4:00pm.

2 BEDROOM, Carpet, fenced yard, central heat and air. \$300/monthly, \$150/deposit. 1700 Settles. Call 263-5818.

APPROXIMATELY 900 sq. ft. office space for rent on 3rd Street near Courthouse. Call 267-1604 during office hours for more information.

HIGH BID or \$500- 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity. See after 3:30pm. Needs some body work. WILL BE SOLD BY 4:30PM TUESDAY. 263-1549 1313 Tucson.

Too Late Too Classify 001

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Ranger pickup, 5 speed \$2000. Also, 1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue. Extra nice, new tires, new water pump, fuel pump, plugs, plug wires, ignition switch, etc. Great condition, runs like a dream! \$3250. Also, 1 acre. Good business location. West Hwy 80 across from airport. Metal building and storage, trailer capabilities. Would make great workshop for mechanics. \$20,000. Call 263-2213 for more information.

HELP WANTED
Security Finance is looking for Manager trainees. Benefits: Paid vacation, paid holidays, excellent health and dental plan, competitive pay, profit sharing plan. Apply in person, 204 S. Gregg.

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.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Birthdays

Even though you cover your grey hair, we still love you anyway.
Happy 30th Birthday!!
David Roach
Love. Your family

Happy Birthday Dave!

Finding right care for mother-in-law

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, at 87, has many health problems. She complains constantly and frequently runs to the neighbors, begging them to let her spend the night. After frantic phone calls from the neighbors, my husband and his sister confer with their mother and offer suggestions as to her long-term care. But they give up after she insists that:



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

1. She can take care of herself.

2. She will not allow any stranger to stay in her home with her for fear he or she will rob her.

3. She flatly refuses to move in with her daughter because of the potential loss of her freedom, and ...

4. She is not ready for a nursing home.

This leaves us reacting to emergencies from a distance (we live in another state), which is expensive and creates turmoil. My husband is disabled due to a serious heart condition, and the anxiety created by these events is taking its toll.

Abby, how do we convince this selfish woman she needs help and her neighbors should not be burdened continuously — and also that these repeated emergencies indicate that she must cooperate in the planning of her long-term care?

When faced by similar situations with my parents, I made plans for their care and implemented them in spite of their objections. But my husband and his sister are afraid to act against their mother's wishes, so we continue living with a sword over our heads. Is there a solution? —CONCERNED

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: Self-sufficient people do not run to the neighbors begging to spend the night. But from your description, your mother-in-law may not be so incompetent that she should be excluded from decisions that affect her.

Her choices are not limited to either a live-in companion or a nursing home. Facilities exist that offer only as much assistance as seniors need. And many communities (and private agencies) provide caregivers and case managers who visit the home, make assessments and provide referrals.

The local area agency on aging in your mother-in-law's place of residence is aware of community resources. Sectarian and non-sectarian family agencies can also provide help.

And finally, the Department of Family Services in your own community has support groups for adult children who must deal with this very common problem. I urge your husband and his sister to get involved in one, because they are not alone.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the inspirational poem "It Couldn't Be Done" by Edgar A. Guest. Perhaps you might not have the sequel to that poem:

"They told him, by golly, it couldn't be done.
"With a smile, he started right to it.
"And he tackled the job that couldn't be done,
"And by golly, he couldn't do it."

— BILL BRUNER, CEDAR-TOWN, GA.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

THE MATHIS I.S.D. is seeking applications for Head Varsity Football Coach/Athletic Director. Applicants need current teaching certificate, previous winning football program. Send resume to Jim Weeks, Mathis I.S.D., P.O. Box 1177, Mathis, Texas 78368 or Call 512-547-5844. Application deadline: April 21, 1995. CONCESSION TRAILER, HOT foods, excellent condition. Serve from three sides. Too much to list. Invested \$16,000 asking \$8,000 for more information and picture call 713-498-1151.

GARDEN TILLERS, REAR-TINE TROY-BILT Tillers, at low, direct from the factory prices. For free catalog with prices, special saving now in effect, and model guide, call toll free 1-800-922-4600, Dept. 29.

CONFEDERATE AND TEXAS state flags; Star and Bars; stainless banner; 3rd Confederate; Battle Flag; Naval Jack; Bonnie Blue Free Flyer #9. Call toll free 1-800-774-FLAG.

PRESSURE CLEANERS NEW PSI 1300 \$249, 2500 \$399, 3500 \$899 - Honda 3500 \$1,099. Factory direct tax-free, prompt delivery. Call 24-hrs free catalog 1-800-333-WASH (9274).

BECOME A MEDICAL transcriptionist. Opportunity to work in office an typing for doctors. Homestead. Free literature. P.C.D.L., Atlanta, Georgia. 1-800-362-7070, Dept. YYE722.

TRAIN TO BE a certified aircraft mechanic day and evening classes available. Rice Aviation, call now! 1-800-776-7423 north Houston campus, 1-800-823-3540 south Houston campus.

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1-800-422-7320, 406-961-5370, FAX 406-961-5377. Satisfaction guaranteed.

COMPLICATIONS NORPLANT IMPLANTS or breast lactation drug Parlodol, call 1-800-833-9121. Free legal consultation. Carl Waldman, board certified Personal Injury Trial Law Texas, Beaumont, Houston.

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS, "only \$17.95". Burns fat + calories + stops hunger. Lose 3-5 pounds/week. Money back guarantee. Call for information: United Pharmaceutical 1-800-733-3288, (C.O.D.'s accepted).

REWARD! BOY SCOUT patches may be worth thousands. Cash paid for Order of the Arrow Patches. Pre-1966. Most have "WWW". Call John Williams 817-772-0956.

FRIENDLY TOYS AND gifts has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hrs., full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

BE A CARPET broker. Help people save money buying carpet direct from mill. Exceptional money full/part time. \$495 investment, samples/supplies 1-800-388-8655.

SUNQUEST WOLFFTANNING beds. New Box 1177, Mathis, Texas 78368 or Call 512-547-5844. Application deadline: April 21, 1995. CONCESSION TRAILER, HOT foods, excellent condition. Serve from three sides. Too much to list. Invested \$16,000 asking \$8,000 for more information and picture call 713-498-1151.

WATERBED PRODUCTS DISCOUNTED! Heaters \$19.99, waveless mattresses \$44.95, queen softsided beds from \$299. UPS/FEDEX delivery. Enormous selection at wholesale prices. Free color catalogue, 1-800-992-0873.

COLORADO LAND BARGAIN 120AC \$34,900. Beautiful rolling meadows, spectacular 360 degree views of Spanish peaks/Sangre De Cristo's, tons of wildlife, long country road frontage, owner terms. Call Majors Ranch 719-742-5207.

77 ACRES WEST of Rocksprings, big canyon, heavy oak, pine/cedar cover. Lots of deer, turkey and javelina. \$286/acre (5% down, \$140/month, 7.64%/30 yrs.) TX/VET. 210-792-4432.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sale information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

SATELLITE DOCTOR, TIRED of paying high cable rates? Own your own cable system with 5 HBO's, 3 Cinemas, 3 Showtimes, 3 movie channels, 25 channel standard package, 150 free channels. 15 free Spanish channels. Under \$350/month. No money down, 1-800-728-2362.

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash. 1-800-969-1200.

FREEDEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection calls. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.

WE BUY MORTGAGES, trust deeds, lotteries. Did you sell property? Receiving payments? Why wait! Cash now! Any size - nationwide. Great prices. Call 1-800-659-2274, Ext. 47.

CD OR IRA missing? Sleep! Don't do anything until you call us for the best rates. More interest for income or growth. L. Warren & Co., Houston, TX 1-800-354-8180.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County of Howard, Texas, will hold a Computer Accuracy Test, as required by Sec. 127.061 to 127.100 of the Texas Election Code, to ascertain that it will accurately count the votes cast on punch-card ballots for the Special Bond Election to be held April 8, 1995.

This Computer Accuracy Test will be held at the County Clerk's Office of Howard County, City of Big Spring, on April 5, 1995 at 3:00 p.m.

Wanda Anderson
Presiding Judge
Central Courthouse Station
March 29, 1995
#9261 April 2, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, March 28, 1995, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading an ordinance described as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING SECTION 18-73 OF THE CITY CODE BY ESTABLISHING THE HOURS REGULATING THE SPEED LIMIT IN ALL CITY SCHOOL ZONES BY REVISING THE SCHOOL ZONE TIMES TO UNIFORM TIMES.

Shanna Young
Assistant City Secretary
9260 March 31 &
April 2, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING FIRE DEPARTMENT
REQUEST FOR BIDS
The City of Big Spring Fire Department is seeking bids for the procurement of three (3) Modular IIC Ambulances fully equipped to MICU level and to meet DOT regulations.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to the Big Spring Fire Department, 1401 Agard Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720 on or before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 18, 1995. After this time the bids will be opened and read aloud.

Bid award will be considered at a legally scheduled meeting of the City Council.

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Only bids submitted on the City bid form shall be accepted. Bid packages can be obtained from the Fire Department (915) 264-2303.

#9262 April 2 & 9, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JUAN FLOREZ and to all persons claiming any title or interest in the land described as:

Lot No. Three (3), in Block No. Three (3), ROSEMONT ADDITION, an Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in the Plat Records of Howard County, Texas.

Defendants in the cause described in this citation: You, and each of you, are commanded to appear and to answer before the 118th Judicial District Court in the Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas at or before 10 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, being at or before 10 a.m. on Monday, the 17th day of April 1995, then and there to answer the petition of The City of Big Spring, Texas, in Cause No. 95-03-37720-CV, styled THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS vs. JUAN FLOREZ, in which The City of Big Spring is the Plaintiff and JUAN FLOREZ are Defendants. The petition, filed on the 2nd day of March, 1995 discloses that the nature of the suit is as follows: Condemnation suit taking fee simple interest in the land described as:

Lot No. Three (3), in Block No. Three (3), ROSEMONT ADDITION, an Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in the Plat Records of Howard County, Texas.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THIS COURT on this the 2nd day of March, 1995.

GLENDA BRASEL, DISTRICT CLERK
P.O. BOX 2138
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-2138
GLENDABRASEL, DISTRICT CLERK
DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY: COLLEEN BARTON, DEPUTY
9239 MARCH 5, 12, 19, & April 2, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: COASTAL PRADE and to all persons claiming any title or interest in the land described as:

Lot No. One (1), in Block No. Three (3), ROSEMONT ADDITION, an Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in the Plat Records of Howard County, Texas.

Defendants in the cause described in this citation: You, and each of you, are commanded to appear and to answer before the 118th Judicial District Court in the Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas at or before 10 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, being at or before 10 a.m. on Monday, the 17th day of April 1995, then and there to answer the petition of The City of Big Spring, Texas, in Cause No. 95-03-37719-CV, styled THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS vs. COASTAL PRADE, in which The City of Big Spring is the Plaintiff and COASTAL PRADE are Defendants. The petition, filed on the 2nd day of March, 1995 discloses that the nature of the suit is as follows: Condemnation suit taking fee simple interest in the land described as:

Lot No. One (1), in Block No. Three (3), ROSEMONT ADDITION, an Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in the Plat Records of Howard County, Texas.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THIS COURT on this the 2nd day of March, 1995.

GLENDABRASEL, DISTRICT CLERK
P.O. BOX 2138
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-2138
GLENDABRASEL, DISTRICT CLERK
DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY: COLLEEN BARTON, DEPUTY
9239 MARCH 5, 12, 19, & April 2, 1995

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

APRIL 02 1995

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

CALL ABOUT OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY!

ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

Too Late To Classify 001

NEEDED: Honest, fast, experienced fast food help. Apply Sunday and Monday only in person, 10th and Gregg Subway, Part-Full time.

OPEN HOUSE

2716 Central Drive. Open weekends 1:00pm-5:00pm. By appointment call 263-8551 leave message please.

PRIME GREGG STREET LOCATION-Retail or Office, 1311 Gregg Street, 2275 square feet with 8000 square feet of paved parking, absentee owner is eager to sell.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CENTER 263-8350

PRIME GREGG STREET LOCATION-Office for professional or business, 804 Gregg, 1816 square foot building with 14000 square feet of paved parking, assumable financing, excellent buy for user or investor.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CENTER 263-8350

TUTORING-Elementary grades, "Hands on Activities" for real understanding and success. Reading/Math specialty. 267-4246.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1931 FORD MODEL A. Corvette rear end, no motor or transmission. See at Cadden Credit Union or call Teresa at 263-9278. Accepting sealed bids through April 10th. Minimum bid: \$3,000.

1984 GMC Full Size Blazer 4WD. New tires, rebuilt motor and transmission. Call 263-3581. \$3,500.

1987 FOUR DOOR Dodge Lancer. 18,000 miles on rebuilt motor and transmission. New tires, struts, CV joints, etc. \$3,500 o.b.o. 263-7937.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

1991 DODGE DAYTONA, 50K, \$2,850. Kirby Classic III vacuum with rug renovator, all attachments, \$250. Call 267-HELP or 1513 Stadium.

1991 GRAND PRIX. AM/FM, CD player. Low mileage. Call 267-6460.

1993 MAZDA 929. 25K, excellent condition, 75K warranty. \$23,300. 263-0780 evenings, 263-2781 daytime.

1993 THUNDERBIRD. Red, 30,000 miles, V-8, loaded. \$11,100. 1975 Chevrolet Pickup. 6-cylinder, standard. \$750. 267-8504.

'88 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Silverado. White and red, gray interior, excellent condition, high miles. \$6995. 264-7302.

'92 FORD ESCORT LX. 4 door, 36K, air, auto, new tires. After 6:00pm 264-7204.

FOR SALE: '11' JD. Bright red Original owner. **SOLD**

WINDOW TINTING Stay Cool This Summer. Call Texas Tint and Trim, M-F 8-6 at 264-0319.

Vans 032

1989 TOYOTA MINIVAN. Power windows and locks, dual air, new tires, cruise, icebox. 267-3040.

\$149 to \$249
DOWN
Includes T.T. & L.

Your Job is Your Credit

Hughes Auto Sales

1611 Gregg Big Spring 267-6770

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

Jackson Hewitt Tax Service and Wal-Mart join forces! What do you get when you learn the nation's number one retailer with one of the country's fastest growing franchises?

A great business opportunity! We have a full-service tax preparation franchise available in the Big Spring area. It's set up and ready to go inside Wal-Mart. All we need is you! Call 1-800-277-FAST

MINI-COMBOS Make a Fortune. Snack and Soda (60¢) AT A TIME! \$18 1-800-488-VEND

PAY PHONE ROUTE 50 Prime Established Locations Earn \$1500 w/ky. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-200-9137

PET FOODS Full-line manufacturer of all-natural pet foods seeking Distributor/Representative to build and manage own sales force in your market area. Outstanding FT/PT opportunity. Renick Farms, Inc. 1-800-354-2832. M-F.

"VENDING ROUTES" Be Your Own Boss!! LOCAL SITES-Esta. a route in your area! Excellent Starting Income. Work Full/Part Time. MFGR. DIRECT!!! Inv. required. FREE INFO 1-800-488-9292 24hrs.

LOSE WEIGHT/MAKE \$\$\$ 100% proven system. Call for info/free booklet. 1-800-419-5566.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

\$1,000 WEEKLY processing mail at home. For free information send self addressed stamped envelope. GREENWAY, Dept. 6, Box 210, Derby, KS. 67037-0210.

Now Hiring Apply in Person Restaurant (No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

AVON- Earn \$8-\$14/hour. No door to door. 1-800-230-4030. Ind/rep

AVON. No door to door. Earn \$200-\$1200 per month. Indrep. 1-800-388-3744.

Help Wanted 085

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for aerobics Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays 9:15am-11:00am. Other times a possibility. Call Mary Lou at 1st Baptist 267-8223.

CONSULTANTS NEEDED. Unlimited income, bonuses, flexible hours. Free books and fun. Usborne Books at Home. Cheryl 915-699-1225.

DRIVERS NEEDED- CX Transportation. Requirements: 2 years verifiable over the road experience, pass drug screen and DOT physical, good driving record. Benefits include: group health, dental and vision insurance, weekly pay, paid vacation, and 401K plan. Apply at terminal, E. I-20 at Midway Road. Call 267-5577. EOE

DRY WALL Experienced Metal Stud Framers and Dry Wall Hangers needed for hospital in Midland. Top pay & overtime. 915-697-7351.

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY now open for a self motivated team player. Immediate income. Only experienced sales people need apply. Training provided. Call (915)994-3370 for appt.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. 1-504-648-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.

LVN POSITION AVAILABLE. Excellent benefits and salary. Please send resumes or fax to 915-263-4067. Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

MANAGER FOR 68 unit HUD apartments. Experience and references required. EOE. 267-6421.

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

NEED EXPERIENCED Cooks, Dishwashers, and Waitresses. Apply in person Sunrise Restaurant.

Newspapers in Education Coordinator for Big Spring Herald. Part time opening for conscientious, hard working individual. Interest in education a must. Knowledge of local school system and fundraising experience a plus. Send your resume to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721. Deadline for resumes April 20th.

OPENING FOR LVN 11:00-7:00 shift, 3 on 3 off, 50 bed longterm care. Part of hospital district, travel pay. Call Mrs. Gonzalez, RN, D.O.N. 915-728-2634, Monday-Friday 8:00-4:00.

Help Wanted 085

OPPORTUNITY FOR experienced Operator, Derrickman, and Floor Hands. Steady work, competitive wages, plus safety bonus paid monthly. Apply in person R&H Well Service, 1300 E. Hwy 350, Big Spring.

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II \$6.47/HOUR

HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE. 6 openings. Provides training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduation or GED required. Six (6) months of full-time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities preferred but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may be substituted for the six (6) months experience. Must have current Texas driver's license, and meet facility standards for the operation of a State vehicle. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.

APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE

A FUN JOB

Florida based Co. is looking for 4 young men and 6 ladies. You must be ready to leave town today. Opportunity to make \$300-\$500 a week. Travel from the Keys to the West Coast beaches. Hotel, transportation, and meals furnished. If you like to travel and meeting people contact:

Sara at Days Inn Wednesday, April 5th, between 1:00-6:00pm. Apply in person only.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH THE US POSTAL SERVICE REMOTE ENCODING CENTER IN ABILENE, TEXAS

The following is a list of requirements and information individuals need to consider if they are going to apply for employment.

AGE: 18 at the time of appointment OR high school graduate

CITIZENSHIP: All applicants must be citizens of or allegiance to the United States of America. OR Have been granted permanent resident alien status in the United States. Verification is required.

SELECTIVE SERVICE: All males born after December 31, 1959 must be registered with the Selective Service System.

HOURLY WAGE: \$9.74 plus a night rate of 10% for work performed after 6:00 PM.

SKILLS REQUIRED FOR PRE-SCREENING: Must be able to use a computer keyboard at a rate of 35 words per minute with minimum errors. A basic skill test will be administered.

APPLICATION: WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER APRIL 1, 1995 AT Texas Employment Commission Abilene Chamber of Commerce Abilene Industrial Foundation Local Post Offices Around And In Abilene

OR WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE JOB CAREER FAIR CIVIC CENTER, APRIL 11, 1995 DRUG TESTING/PHYSICAL: Will be conducted for those selected for employment.

USPS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LICENSED PLUMBERS PIPEFITTERS • PIPE WELDERS SHEETMETAL MECHANICS SHEETMETAL HELPERS

Trinity Contractors, Inc. a nationally recognized leader in the indust./mech. contracting industry, is actively seeking qualified tradespeople interested in joining its crew at the Mitchell County Prison jobsite. Great pay and excellent benefits. Potential for advancement. Drug-free workplace. Fax resume to 915/728-5367 or apply in person.

TRINITY CONTRACTORS, INC. MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS Rodgers Road & I-20 Colorado City, TX (New Prison Site) (915)728-2115 An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSPICE REGISTERED NURSE

RN position available, full time with benefits. We are looking for a professional and assertive individual to provide quality care to our patients and families in the Big Spring area. Great working environment and job satisfaction. EOE. Salary DOE. Send resume to Hospice of the Southwest, Inc., Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768 Attn: Christy Latham. Application deadline 3-7-95.

FINDER LOVING CARE WHEN YOU NEED IT

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS WORK !!!! TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 263-7331 ASK FOR CHRIS OR CHRISTY

"Truck Of Texas" Twice!



Dodge Ram Voted Best "Truck Of Texas" Two Years In A Row.

Last year, the Texas Auto Writers Association named the Dodge Ram pickup best "Truck of Texas." But last year's winners, Meet the 1995 best "Truck of Texas." The new Dodge Ram Club Cab. Like the standard cab model that won that year, this Ram serves up the considerable power of a Magnum engine. Plus the safety of a standard driver's airbag and available 4-wheel anti-lock brakes. And like all Rams, its big rig looks are

found on no other pickup in Texas. But the new Ram Club Cab offers even more. Like more room for those things you'd rather haul in the cab than in the bed. Like people. Or your four-legged friends. So for the best "Truck of Texas" two years running, you don't even have to think twice. Because the Texas Auto Writers Association already has Dodge Ram. And the new Dodge Ram Club Cab.

Texas Truck Stop. The New Dodge. See The Friendly Dodge Dealer Near You.

Otto Meyer's Big Spring CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC. 802 EAST FM 700 (915) 264-8888

THE MINIVAN STORE

Great Selection of Chrysler Corporation MINIVANS. Quality used vans at GREAT PRICES. Financing available with many options.

#R022 '95 CARAVAN, V-6, 15446 miles, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, child safety seats and locks, teal. \$15,995

#U903 '94 CARAVAN, 4 cyl, 17963 miles, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, safety seat, solar glass, luggage rack, graphics, white. \$14,995

#U914 '93 CARAVAN, V-6, 48050 miles, air, cassette, tinted windows, graphics, grey. \$12,995

#U902 '93 VOYAGER, 4cyl, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 26745 miles, white. \$13,995

#U911 '90 VOYAGER, 4cyl, air, cassette, 5 passenger, red, 68325 miles. \$7,595

#U912 '93 CARAVAN, 30112 miles, power locks and mirrors, tilt, cruise, air, cassette, V-6, white with red interior. \$13,995

#UV916 '93 CARAVAN, 61506 miles, tilt, cruise, air, cassette, 5 passenger, V-6, green. \$12,895

#U897 '94 PRIMETIME, 5746 miles, white with blue interior. \$16,895

Otto Meyer's Big Spring CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC. 802 EAST FM 700 (915) 264-8888

Boats 020

19' 1981 HAMMOND BOAT. Chev 260HP, 350 cu in. 1979 Anglo Drive on trf. 263-4942 after 5:00pm.

Motorcycles 024

1985 LTD 454 \$1,000. Excellent condition, belt driver. 267-1726 or 267-6700.

Pickups 027

1989 FORD F-350 Crew Cab Dually. 72,000 miles, V-8, automatic. Excellent condition. \$10,900. 267-5695.

Recreational Veh. 028

1977 23H. FORD ELDERADO Motor Home Onan generator, low miles. \$6,500. 263-0307. EXTRA NICE 29H. Mobile Scout Travel Trailer. Awning, microwave, rear bedroom, roll down jacks. 263-2420.

FOR SALE: 1994 31' Tioga Motor Home. Sleeps 8, TV, VCR, microwave, awning, 3500 miles. 263-7064.

Travel Trailers 030

1978 NOMAD 24ft. Sleeps 8, new air conditioner, new upholstery, self contained. 394-4249 after 5:00pm.

COLLEGE BOUND? Need a Place to Stay? A Travel Trailer is the Answer.

Less than rent. Quieter than a dorm, and its Yours. Buy Now and Save Thousands on all remaining 94's. Across from the lake 3113 S. Hwy. 87, Big Spring 915-267-1997

Trucks 031

1978 FORD RANCHERO with camper shell. Call after 6 pm., 393-5443.

NEW OFFICE HOURS BEGINNING APRIL 3RD

Beginning April 3rd, Our Office Will Be Open Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

DEADLINES WILL BE: Prior Day....12:00 noon for correct classification

Too Late.....5:30 p.m. prior day, 8:00 a.m. same day

Sunday Classifies.....12:00 noon Friday

Sunday Too Late.....5:00 p.m. Friday

Corrections or Cancellations Will be Accepted till 9:00 a.m. Each Week Day.

263-7331



CALL ABOUT OUR
SERVICE DIRECTORY!

ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted 085

DRIVERS

NEW PAY
RAISE!!

at U.S. Xpress &
Southwest Motor
Freight

We have great new pay
packages for both teams
and solo drivers!

Teams call us at
800-USXPRIDE

Solos call us at
800-DRIVEW

Drug Screen Required
EOE M/F/V/H

PERSON NEEDED IN Loan Department.
Must have typing skills. Health benefits
provided. Apply at 1811 S. Gregg.

POSTAL JOBS

\$12.26/hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers,
sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an
application and exam information call
1-800-819-5916, ext. 32. 8AM-8PM. 7
days.

EARN EXTRA INCOME! We are
looking for experienced individuals to fill
this key part time, weekend position in
our long term care facility. We offer excellent
starting wages and benefits. Apply in person
for immediate consideration or call 872-2141. Ask
about our generous salary!

Sege Healthcare Center
1201 N. 15th St., Lamesa, TX, EOE

SALES REPS NEEDED FOR PS Satellite TV
Cable. Protected territory, high commission
new low price. Call today, 10:00-2:00.
1-800-328-8003.

A LIGHT PLASTICS
MANUFACTURING

Business of Your Own in the Plastics Field.

We are expanding into this area and are
looking for an individual who wants to be
independent and financially secure.
Manufacture and market highly profitable
plastic and vinyl graphic products.

- Not a Franchise - You Own!
- No previous experience needed
- Full or part-time
- 30 years success record
- Full training at your location
- State of the art, vacuum & computer graphics
- Can be operated from approx. 400 square feet
- \$23,000 plus investment required
- Machinery, computers, inventory & training, etc.

FOR FULL INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL TODAY
Giving full name, address
and phone number

UNITED PLASTICS INDUSTRIES
8302 W. Farm Rd. 144
Springfield, Missouri 65802
(417) 882-7407
Phone answered 24 hours a day
Seven days a week.

TELC INC. is now hiring drivers at Steere
Tank Lines Inc. Steere Tank Lines requires
12 months verifiable Tractor Trailer
experience. CDL License with Haz-mat & Tanker
Endorsements. Must be 21 years of age,
pass DOT physical and drug test. Company
offers 401K, Life, Health and Dental plans,
paid vacation and safety incentives. Call
263-7656 or come by 1200 Hwy. 176,
Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:00pm.

TEMPORARY CLERICAL HELP for Filing,
Sorting and Miscellaneous duties. Call
263-6733.

THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications
for the position of Identification Clerk
Technician. Performs a variety of routine clerical
and technical work for support of the
identification activities. Qualified applicants
must have at least two years general office
experience, must pass a typing test at 40
WPM. For more details and to apply contact
City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan or call
264-2348. Applications will be accepted until
5:00 P.M. Friday, April 7, 1995.
The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity
Employer.

THE CITY of Big Spring is taking applications
for the position Dispatcher in the Police
Department. Starting salary is \$561.00 bi-
weekly. Qualified applicants must have high
school diploma or GED, and must be able to
work varying shifts. Applications will be
accepted through April 7, 1995. For more
information contact Personnel, 310 Nolan, Big
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Spring, Texas or call (915)264-2348.
The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity
Employer.

Help Wanted 085

TREY TRUCKS now hiring experienced
Transport and Vacuum Truck Drivers. Must
have Class A CDL with Haz-Mat. Apply in
person 1300 E. Hwy 350.

The Texas Department of Transportation has
the following jobs open:

JOB TITLE: Summer Maintenance
Technician

SALARY: \$5.75 - \$7.05 per hour

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must be
at least 18 years of age, a student in
high school or other educational institution
or have been accepted for enrollment
in an educational institution.

LOCATIONS: Abilene Maintenance Office,
Albany Maintenance Office, Baird
Maintenance Office, Big Spring Maintenance
Office, Roby Maintenance Office,
Abilene District Equipment Shop

JOB VACANCY NUMBERS: (Numbers
will correspond in order of locations
listed above) 5 08 K503 013, 5 08 K503
014, 5 08 K503 015, 5 08 K503 016, 5
08 K503 021, 5 08 K503 023

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under close
supervision, performs routine and entry
level maintenance work. Work requires
contact with the public.

JOB TITLE: Summer Engineering
Technician I/Summer Engineering
Technician II

**SALARY SUMMER ENGINEERING
TECH I:** \$5.75 - \$6.66 per hour

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must be
at least 17 years of age, a student in
high school or other educational institution
or have been accepted for enrollment
in an educational institution.

LOCATION: Hamlin Area Office

JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 5 08 E001
025

**JOB DESCRIPTION ENGINEERING
TECH I:** Under close supervision,
learns to perform entry level work related
to roadway engineering activities such
as construction, plant or maintenance
contract inspections, drafting, laboratory
work, landscaping, surveying or
engineering data collection. Assists
district or division engineering staff
with assigned duties. Work requires contact
with the public.

**SALARY SUMMER ENGINEERING
TECH II:** \$6.47 per hour

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must be
at least 17 years of age, a student in
an educational institution or have been
accepted for enrollment in an educational
institution; must have at least 16 college
semester hours in engineering.

**JOB DESCRIPTION ENGINEERING
TECH II:** Under close supervision,
performs routine work related to roadway
engineering activities such as construction,
plant and maintenance contract inspection,
drafting, laboratory work, landscaping,
surveying or engineering data collection
or publication.

ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to
P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas
79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT
office.

Applications must be received by the
closing date and time noted on the job
vacancy. A mailed application must be
postmarked one day prior to the
closing date.

RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted
for whatever additional information they
contain but not in place of a completed
application.

**CLOSING DATE ON ALL JOBS
LISTED:** April 25, 1995, at 5:00p.m.

For additional information about the job
qualification requirement and application
instruction, please call (915)676-6844.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER**

Help Wanted 085

WANTED: A FEW GOOD HANDS!
Yale E. Key Well Service now hiring.
Top wages paid for experienced, dependable
Derrickmen & Floorhands.
915-267-8291.

WANTED: Local Cotton Buyer. Work responsibilities
include keeping in contact with local
gins and producers, pricing cotton, and
contracting acreage. Full or part time. Send
resume and qualifications to Cotton Buyer, P.O.
Box 98, Plainview, Texas 79073.

WATER WELL PULLING Unit Operator
needed for old established company. Texas
pump setters license and Texas CDL license
required. Call for appointment 8:00-5:00,
Monday-Friday. 915-332-1591.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS
Game wardens, security, maintenance,
etc. No experience necessary. Now Hiring.
For Info Call (219)794-0010 ext.
9463 8:00am to 10:00pm, 7 days.

Petrocon

Petrocon, a leading engineering, construction
and maintenance company with over 1,500
employees and offices located in Beaumont,
Houston, Diboll, Lake Charles and Saudi
Arabia, is currently accepting resumes for:

CLERK II

Responsibilities include providing
clerical and technical assistance in
writing business letters and memos,
filing, linking computer files, maintaining
hard copy files, auditing and organizing
files, plotting CAD drawings, assembling
technical drawings and document books,
making copies, scanning hard copy documents,
and linking to other files. Position
requires proficiency with Microsoft
Windows, Word, Access, Excel, and
PowerPoint. Familiarity with Word
Perfect, PFS, Lotus 123, AutoManager,
PRISM, Outside/In, Replica, and HP ScanJet
preferred. Position Location: Fina Oil and
Chemical Company, Big Spring, TX

If you are interested in joining
Petrocon's dynamic and growing team,
please forward a resume and a cover
letter indicating 1) Reference
#950402BS and 2) salary history and
requirements to Petrocon:

Attn: W.R. Ashworth
Reference #950402BS
P.O. Box 20397
Beaumont, Texas 77720
NO FAXES OR PHONE CALLS
ACCEPTED

24-Hour Job Line

(409) 842-5710 ext. 712
Equal Opportunity Employer

Jobs Wanted 090

"HANDYMAN REPAIRS"
For your home and business. Reasonable
Rates - Free Senior Discounts Estimates.
263-5368.

**MOW YARDS, Remove & haul trees, stumps,
limbs. Odd jobs and clearing. 267-5975.**

**MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim
trees, remove tree stumps, and odd jobs. Call
267-5460.**

**NEED WORK!! Trash hauling, storage cleaning,
carpenter, welding, painter, roofer,
plumbing & day labor. 267-5478.**

**WILL DO CHILD Care in my home. Call
267-8564.**

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

Loans 095

**AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No Collateral.
Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext.
366.**

FARMERS
COLUMN

Farm Land 199

LAND FOR SALE

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Located 2 to 6 miles South of Garden
City, Texas. Sections 41, 40, 45, 46, 39,
34, 27, 28, 23, 22, 15 & 14. Block 34,
Township 4-South. This land is a working
ranch, excellent improvements, shallow
water and can be subdivided into
farm land. Owner will subdivide into 640
acre tracts if desired. No realtors. THIS
LAND REDUCED IN PRICE, UP TO
\$50/ACRE. Larry Glass 915-378-2109.

Grain Hay Feed 220

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

**ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450
clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and
telephones. We also repair & refinish all of
the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques,
4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422.
Sun-8:30pm.**

Appliances 299

**FOR SALE: Almond Electric Range,
good condition. Call 267-3942.**

RENT-TO-OWN
REBUILT APPLIANCES

Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and
connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

**DALMATIAN PUPPIES. AKC Registered.
Ready for Easter. \$200.00. Call 394-4631.**

EASTER BUNNIES!

**Regular bunnies \$7.00; Lop-Eared bunnies
\$10.00. Call 267-9698.**

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

Garage Sale 380

**GARAGE SALE: Andrews Hwy. 1 1/2 miles.
Saturday-Sunday. 10:00-7:00 Wood burning
stove, baby swing and clothes, antique dining
room suite, computer tables and filing cabinet,
canning jars, From dress and misc.**

**JAYON STOCK SALE: Monday, April 3rd
1:00pm-8:00pm. 614 Dallas St. 263-2127. (If
you can't come one of those days, you can
call and set up a special appointment!)**

**BIG SALE: 1218 W. Third St. Thursday-
Sunday, 10:00-5:00. Home interior, furniture,
appliances, camping, clothes, TV's.**

**CARPORAT SALE: Saturday and Sunday,
8:00-5:00, 2613 Fairchild. Electric stove and
refrigerator.**

**GIANT SALE: Saturday-Sunday, 7:00am.
Large appliances, furniture, TVs, AC, toys,
clothes, miscellaneous. 102 W. 13th.**

**MOVING SALE: 1503 Johnson. Saturday
8:00-5:00, Sunday 8:00-3:00. Good toys,
baby items, womens and toddlers clothes,
lots more!**

Found Pets 381

**FOUND CORNER of Abrams and 7th: Reddish
brown Chihuahua. Come by 708 Abrams
after 5:00pm.**

Furniture 390

**2 RECLINERS, 2 lamps, and couch- \$500.
Large dresser with mirror- \$100. 394-4795 after
3:00pm.**

**FURNITURE FOR SALE: King waterbed, 2
freezers, washer, oak desk, much, much more.
Call after 5:00pm 263-1158.**

**LARGE SELECTION on New and Used
Mattress Sets, Used Appliances, New Shipment
of Specialty Priced New Evaporative Air
Conditioners.**

**Branch Furniture
2004 W. 4th • Big Spring
263-3066**

Miscellaneous 395

**2 ROLLS Red Picket fencing (4"x5") for sale.
New! Call 263-4727 after 5:00pm.**

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

Weddings and Other
Celebrations

Decorator cakes, catered receptions,
silk wedding bouquets and florals, and
church wedding decor. Plan early to
secure your date. Call NOW for appointment.
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**12x24 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Sierra Mercantile
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SPAS 431

**Affordable sales of new spas. Starting at
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**Vision Makers 1307A Gregg
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**SPAS- 5 PERSON. Country blue, one only.
Free Redwood cabinet, free cover, free chemical
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Swimming Pools 436

**100% FINANCING W.A.C. on Aboveground/
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ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

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\$178.90 per month, 240 months, 8.75%
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1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Excellent
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AVAILABLE AT LAST...Largest, nicest two
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two car attached carport, private patio, beau-
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2-BEDROOM TRAILER House for rent.
\$200/monthly, \$100/deposit. Total electric,
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feet, two baths, FREE gas heat and water,
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2-BEDROOM TRAILER House for rent.
\$200/monthly, \$100/deposit. Total electric,
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3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 4215 Dixon. Call
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