

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
APRIL 9, 1995

\$1.25

Jail bond issue fails; turnout very low

■ Courthouse renovation issue passes

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Saturday's voter turnout for two propositions, to build a new county jail and to renovate the Howard County Courthouse, was quite a shock as only 2,215 out of 15,432 registered voters cast ballots.

That represents only 14.35 percent of the eligible registered voters in Howard County.

Proposition 1, "The issuance of not to exceed \$3,220,000 General Obligation Bonds to pay for the construction and equipping of a county jail, including Sheriff's office," failed by a margin of 88 votes. Voters cast 1,053 ballots for the construction of a

new jail and 1,141 ballots against the proposition.

Proposition 2, "The issuance of not to exceed \$1,660,000 General Obligation Bonds to pay for the renovation and equipping of the county courthouse," passed by a margin of 519 votes. Voters cast 1,342 ballots in favor of courthouse renovations and 823 ballots against the proposition.

Because of the low voter turnout, all 21 ballot boxes were in the Howard County Courthouse within an hour of polls closing.

Howard County Commissioner Sonny Choate said, "I was disappointed in the voter turnout. I don't know why people didn't turnout to vote. I do think the people that did vote told us they

couldn't afford everything, but they would do what they could."

He added, "We asked the questions and the people we work for we work for spoke. I wanted the jail to pass because I thought it would be good for the county, but it's the people's money and they decided no."

Please see BOND, page 2A

THE HUNT FOR ANY COLORED EGGS



Here comes Peter Cottontail ... And, with her collection growing, Kelsea Moore searches for another Easter egg during the annual Big Spring VA Medical Center Easter Egg Hunt Saturday morning.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Pickle leaves CRMWD after 20 years

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

After working for the Herald for 43 years and full-time for the Colorado River Municipal Water District for almost 20, Joe Pickle, who doesn't look 84-years-old, has decided to retire at the end of April.

Pickle made his intentions known Thursday during a meeting of the CRMWD board of directors.

The board of directors, by resolution, expressed its deep appreciation to Pickle for more than 46 years of service to the district.

Pickle, the one and only secretary-treasurer of the CRMWD board of directors, attended the very first organization meeting in 1946 when the creation of a water district was just an idea.

At that meeting, Pickle was asked to record the minutes of the meeting, establishing almost a half century relationship between himself and the

CRMWD.

Following passage of the Legislative Enabling Act that created the district, Pickle was appointed Secretary-Treasurer by the board, and has been in the position since 1949.

PICKLE

During its existence, the CRMWD board of directors has conducted 324 meetings and Pickle has recorded the minutes for all but eight of those meetings. The eight meetings he missed was occasioned by illness of himself or of family members.

It wasn't until 1975 that Pickle retired from the Big Spring Herald as Editor, becoming Secretary-Treasurer full-time for the CRMWD.

Pickle said he has nothing in

particular planned when he retires at the end of April, but he would like to work on a few personnel projects.

He has worked so long because he liked having something to do.

Pickle said, "I like having something to do and when I lost my wife, the CRMWD gave me something to do when I needed it most."

Satisfied with his many years of working, he said he doesn't look back because if there's something following him it may catch up to him.

He said he may not look like 84-years old, but sometimes he feels like it.

There's no secret to his living a long life, but he said a doctor did tell him once that if you want to live a long life you need to pick yourself a set of parents that have lived a long life.

Pickle said it must be true. His father lived to be 94 years-

Please see PICKLE, page 2A

Shots Across Texas

Program aims at immunization of state's children

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

One of the major events scheduled as part of Celebrate Big Spring on Friday was "Shots Across Texas," an initiative set by the Texas Department of Health to fully immunize all children ages 0-2 in Texas.

April has been designated "Shots Across Texas" month in Texas.

The program is part of the Shots and Shelters project of the Texas Department of Health and the Shots Across Texas Coalition.

Big Spring resident Annabel Barker, who is also a member of

the Texas Statewide Health Coordinating Council, helped organize the Big Spring coalition of Shots Across Texas with the help of several local people, including the Big Spring Rotary Club and the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club. Both clubs helped host Friday's luncheon at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum to kick off their Shots Across Texas program.

Barker was one of many residents to welcome Texas Commissioner of Health Dr. David Smith to Big Spring as part of Celebrate Big Spring.

The goal of the program is to increase the immunization rate to 90 percent by 1996.

As part of Shots Across Texas,

State Rep. David Counts, Texas Commissioner of Health Dr. David R. Smith, and other state officials were in Big Spring Friday to promote the event and to participate in the dedication ceremony of the West Texas Health and Human Services Center also billed as "Partners in Progress."

In discussing Shot Across Texas, Smith said the program has been in place for about a year and has just about doubled the number of immunizations in Texas.

He said, "This initiative has helped to make immunizations available in Women, Infant, and

Please see SHOTS, page 3A

Teamwork reason behind announcement of building of outlet mall

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Friday's Moore Board announcement of a Planet USA Factory Outlet Mall coming to Big Spring was of Academy Award caliber for the who's who's of local residents, dignitaries, elected officials, and state officials in attendance.

The announcement was the culmination of a team effort by such entities as the Moore Board, the Big Spring City

Council, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and several other local and state officials.

Virtually every elected official in town was among the 100 or so people who attended the announcement at the Dora Roberts Civic Center.

According to Moore Board President Glenn Fillingim the initial phase of the project will be 100,000 square feet to 150,000 square feet with the capability of expanding to 300,000 square

feet. Fillingim said the current Moore Board was pleased to be able to announce the project, but it was the previous board of directors of Moore Board who got the ball rolling by talking to people and making contacts that eventually led to contact with Planet USA Developer David Goldner.

"Moore Board's effort was to provide the land," Fillingim said.

Former Moore Board Execu-

tive Director Ted R. St. Clair, Past President Jim Purcell, Business Development Center Director Danette Toone, State Rep. David Counts, and State Sen. John Montford were just a few of the dozens of people recognized for the efforts in helping secure the outlet mall to Big Spring.

Goldner said, "It's incumbent that this project take place where it is because it is central of West Texas. Most important is the fact that Big Spring has

been very aggressive in putting this project together."

He added, "The attitudes of Mayor Tim Blackshear, Ted St. Clair and Jim Purcell towards the project couldn't have been better."

Goldner also pointed out that the project will create jobs and serve as a big financial help for local students as well.

Several people who helped secure the project commented on what it meant to have the outlet mall in Big Spring.

Purcell said, "This is an example of what can happen when all entities are working together. This is a real community effort."

Blackshear said, "This has been a good experience because we've had a chance to work with a lot of state agencies."

He also wanted to reassure the public the softball season will not be interrupted and citizen input will be sought out as to the new location for the ball park, which will be moved.

Texas Trivia
Mac Davis is a native of where?
Lubbock
In what city is the world's largest grapefruit juice canning plant?
Westaco

INDEX
Abby.....6B
Business.....8B
Classifieds.....11B
Horoscope.....7B
Legal.....1B
Nation.....7A
Perspective.....4A
Sports.....10A
Texas.....6A
World.....8A

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: A hospital where one patient had the wrong foot amputated and another died after being mistakenly removed from a ventilator was ordered to halt all elective surgery until it fixes problems that have "jeopardized patient safety." See page 7A.

World: Army helicopters fired rockets Saturday at separatist Muslim rebels who sacked this town, but residents told the visiting Philippine president they were still afraid and pleaded for their own guns. See page 8A.

STATE

Officer fired
A police officer who allegedly had sexual contact with a prostitute in a squad car and two other officers who failed to report him have been fired. See page 6A.

DWI plate proposed
Convicted drunken drivers would be required to display special license plates under proposed legislation by state Rep. Ted Kamel. See page 6A.

Suspect shot
A man suspected in the bludgeoning death of two sisters was expected to survive after a man described as "an acquaintance" shot him several times outside his home. See page 6A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **90** ▲ Highs **50**
Lows ▼

Fair night
Today, mostly sunny, high near 90s; partly cloudy night, low mid 40s.

Permian Basin Forecast
Monday: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers, high mid 60s; partly cloudy night, low lower 40s.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high in the mid 60s, chance of rain; partly cloudy night, low in the upper 30s.
Wednesday: Fair and warmer.

Tonight **PARTLY CLOUDY**

OBITUARIES

Carl Ray Lloyd

Funeral services for Carl Ray Lloyd, 65, of Wendell, Idaho will be 2 p.m. today at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel in Snyder, Texas with Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder.

Lloyd died Tuesday, April 4, 1995 in Wendell, Idaho.

He was born January 11, 1930 in Big Spring, Texas and married Janice Houston on August 16, 1952 in Stanton, Texas.

Lloyd graduated from Snyder High School in 1948. He ranched and farmed in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and South Dakota before moving to Wendell in 1971 where he did custom hay work and was also a farmer and rancher.

He is survived by his wife: Janice Lloyd of Wendell, Idaho; four sons: Dan Lloyd, LaJunta, Colo., Martin Lloyd, Twin Falls, Idaho, Michael Lloyd and George Lloyd both of Hagerman, Idaho; three daughters: Elizabeth Knutson, Twin Falls, Idaho, Angela Crawford, Midland, Texas, Rebecca Braun, Gooding, Idaho; his mother: Leta Lloyd, Snyder; five brothers: Billy Joe Lloyd, Dalhart, Texas, Jerry Lloyd, Gooding, Idaho, Keith Lloyd, Colorado City, Weldon Lloyd and Jimmy Lloyd of Snyder; three sisters: Eltine Vines, Coleman, Texas, Pat Cornett, Snyder, Dorothy Beaty, Snyder; and seven grandchildren.

Juan Rangel



Rosary for Juan (Johnny) Rangel, 59, of Big Spring will be tonight at 7 at Myers & Smith Chapel with Funeral mass to be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreuteu officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Rangel died Thursday morning at his residence following a short illness.

He was born on July 13, 1935 in Big Spring, Texas. He married Clara Ramirez on October 24, 1955 in California. She preceded him in death on March 23, 1986.

Johnny had been a lifetime resident of Big Spring and was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church. Johnny was employed at the Big Spring State Hospital for 30 years and had also operated Johnny's Upholstery for 25 years.

Survivors include three sons: Johnny Rangel Jr., Big Spring, Jim Rangel, Austin, Jason Rangel, Big Spring; three brothers: Marcelino Rangel, Willie Rangel, Milton Rangel, all of Big Spring; three sisters: Josefa Duran, Amarillo, Pauline Reboá, San Lorenzo, Calif., Mrs. Ted (Lupe) Molina, Big Spring; and 18 grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by his father Guillermo (Willie) Rangel Sr., on March 12, 1988; mother Virginia on December 7, 1966, and one sister, Juanita Rodriguez.

Funeral services will be Rusty Montana, Rudy Hernandez, Teddy Molina, Henry Montelongo, Jimmy Ploanco, and Robert Puente.

Paid obituary

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Juan (Johnny) Rangel, 59 died Thursday. Rosary will be 7 PM Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Funeral Mass to be 10 AM Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial at Trinity Memorial.

Geneva Barraza Castillo, 23 died Friday. Funeral Mass will be 2 PM Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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

Geneva Castillo



A Rosary for Geneva Barraza Castillo, 23, of Big Spring was held Saturday night at 7:30 in the Myers & Smith Chapel and Funeral Mass will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

CASTILLO

Castillo died Friday at Lubbock Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

She was born on May 31, 1971 in Big Spring and was a lifelong resident of Big Spring. She married Jose Fred Castillo Jr. on Sept. 14, 1991 in Big Spring. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1990 and attended Howard College. Castillo was a homemaker and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband: Jose Fred Castillo Jr., Big Spring; two sons: Jose Fred Castillo III and Ely Christian Castillo; her mother and step-father: Margie and Ascencion Rios, Big Spring; her father: Arturo Barraza, Odessa; two sisters: Diana Zubiate and Tara Barraza, Big Spring; grandparents: Trinidad and Enis Cochran, Midland and Manuela Barraza, Odessa; and several nieces and nephews.

Bond

Continued from page 1A

Commissioner Emma Brown also expressed disappointment in the low voter turnout. She added, "I'm happy with the courthouse passing, but I don't know what we're going to do about the jail now. I think it's something we're going to have to work on and maybe look at a different route."

Commissioner Bill Crooker, who was equally disappointed with the low voter turnout, said, "Unfortunately, it's the history to have a low voter turnout in this type of election. One might say it's apathy in this particular area."

He expressed appreciation to the voters for approving Proposition 2 and added that something eventually would have to be done to ease the jail situation.

Crooker said, "At this point and time we only have a few alternatives. We can wait a reasonable amount of time and call for another bond election; we can wait a reasonable amount of time an issue certificates of obligation; or third we could go the lease purchase route and contract with a private contractor to build a jail."

Commissioners will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse during their regular meeting to canvas the votes of Saturday's bond election.

Precinct-by-Precinct

Precinct by precinct results are as follows: Early voting results: Proposition 1 - For: 505, Against: 507; Proposition 2 - For: 646, Against: 357.

•Precincts 101, 106, 109, 110, 111, and 112 at the North Side Fire Station - Proposition 1 - For: 22 - 9; Proposition 2 - For: 22 - 8.

•Precincts 102, 107, and 108 at Anderson Kindergarten Center - Proposition 1 - Against: 18 - 14; Proposition 2 - For: 19 - 11.

•Precinct 103 at the Wesley Yater Residence - Proposition 1 - For: 6 - 5; Proposition 2 - For: 8 - 3.

•Precinct 104 at Prairie View Baptist Church - Proposition 1 - Against: 9 - 7; Proposition 2 - For: 11 - 5.

•Precinct 105 at Knott Fire Station - Proposition 1 - Against: 6 - 4, Proposition 2 - For: 9 - 2.

•Precinct 203 at Gollad Middle School - Proposition 1 - For: 59 - 53; Proposition 2 - For: 75 - 36.

•Precincts 202 and 204 at Washington Place School - Proposition #1 - Against: 71 - 46; Proposition 2 - For: 64 - 49.

•Precinct 205 at Kentwood Older Activity Center - Proposition 1 - Against: 27 - 26; Proposition 2 - For: 33 - 20.

•Precinct 207 at Coahoma

Pickle

Continued from page 1A old and his grandfather lived to be 93-years-old.

The minutes of the CRMWD board meetings are contained in more than 11 volumes. According to district officials, the minutes are so complete that anyone could read them and reconstruct the district based on what was written regarding the construction of every phase of the district.

Retiring CRMWD General Manager Owen Ivie said no organization has a more complete set of minutes, from its inception to the present time, as the district.

District officials said with the retirement of Pickle, a great void will be left, one that will be impossible to fill. Not only did he have a complete knowledge of the creation and function of the district since 1946, but his years with the Herald afforded him the opportunity to study the history of the Big Spring area.

Pickle's ability to recall events pertaining to the early days of Howard County and the city of Big Spring is well known and recorded in a book he wrote entitled, "Getting Started."

John Taylor, president of the CRMWD board of directors, who has known Pickle for more than 40 years, said, "No one has been more dedicated than Mr. Pickle

and he will be sorely missed by not only the members of the board, but by all who have been associated with him in connection with his work with the district."

ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

•ADAM LEE COMER, 18, of Menard, Texas, was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

•THOMAS CRAIG SCOTT, 43, no known address was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

•ROBERT PONCE, 20, of El Paso, Texas was arrested for POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA.

•EDMUNDO GARCIA III, 23, of El Paso, Texas was arrested for POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA.

•BOBBY LEE EDMONDSON, 34, of Coahoma was arrested for DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 600 block of McEwen.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1100 block of Mulberry.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1500 block of Bluebird.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1700 block of E. Marcy.

•THEFT in the 800 block of W. 18th.

•THEFT in the 1000 block of Birdwell.

•THEFT in the 400 block of Edwards.

SHERIFF

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

•VINCENT EDWARD McVAE, 24, of 1504 Lincoln was arrested for DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED and released on a \$1,500 bond.

•LARRY GUTIERREZ, 21, of HC 63 Box 237 was arrested for DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.

•WILLIAM O. WARREN, 18, of 2416 Scurry was arrested for REVOCATION OF PROBATION and released on a \$1,000 bond.

•JERMAINE MOORE, 21, of 1516 Wood was arrested for

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.

•Humane Society Rummage Sale, West 4th and Galveston, from 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

•"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center. Call 267-6764.

•A1-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon meeting, 615 Settles.

•d County NAACP, 7

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 9, 17, 27, 31, 36, 50 PICK 3: 5, 1, 4

MODIFIED PROBATION.

IN BRIEF

Humane Society rummage sale today

The Humane Society will be having a Rummage Sale from 1 to 4 p.m. at W. Fourth & Galveston on Sunday, April 9, 1995.

Jury called for Monday canceled

Big Spring's 118th District Court has announced that the jury scheduled to meet Monday, April 10, 1995, has been canceled.

Putnam reunion Set for April 15

The Putnam Ex-Student/Teacher Homecoming will be Saturday, April 15, at the Putnam School Building with Conrad Buchanan as master of ceremonies. The classes of 1943-44 and 1944-45 will be honored.

Activities will begin with registration at 9 a.m. Coffee and cookies will be served during the morning visitation time. There will be a noon meal as well. The afternoon program is in the school auditorium and the homecoming king and queen will be announced.

For meal reservations, write or call Mary Green; P.O. Box 908; Putnam, Texas; 76469 or (915)662-3631 or La Verne Rutherford (915)854-1001. Tickets can be picked up when you register.

Roofers need to have bonds

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce wants residents to know because of the recent storm damage, out of town roofers are in the county soliciting business. The roofers must have a city permit from City Hall. The cost of permits are based on the size of the job and

they are required to prove financial responsibility and post a \$10,000 bond. Local roofing companies will not be required to post this bond if they have been in business locally for five years and can give five references to the city permit office.

Coahoma ISD registration April 27

The Coahoma Elementary will have kindergarten and prekindergarten registration by appointment April 27 beginning at 9 a.m. Please call 394-4323 to set up an appointment.

Kindergarten children have to be five years old on or before September 1. Prekindergarten children have to be four years old on or before September 1. Prekindergarten has a stipulation - the child must be considered economically disadvantaged. Call the office if you have any questions.

Child safety seminar Monday at high school

Laura Proctor, executive director of the Texas Association for Stolen Children, will present a child safety seminar Monday, April 10, in the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

Proctor, formerly of Big Spring, founded the Christie Proctor Search Foundation, when her 10-year-old daughter was abducted from the Dallas area.

She will give information, some graphic, about missing and exploited children. The program is not suitable for children under 12 years of age. Admission is free and is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Free HIV testing being offered

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

First Christian Church, 10th and Gollad. 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 after 8 p.m.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

•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,

Community Center - Proposition 1 - Against: 59 - 23; Proposition 2 - Against: 44 - 37.

•Precinct 208 at Forsyth School - Proposition 1 - Against: 13 - 4; Proposition 2 - Against: 9 - 8.

•Precincts 301, 302, and 306 at 18th & Main Fire Station - Proposition 1 - For: 74 - 45; Proposition 2 - For: 85 - 34.

•Precincts 303 and 305 at Wasson Road Fire Station - Proposition 1 - Against: 89 - 74; Proposition 2 - For: 88 - 70.

•Precinct 400 at Elbow School - Proposition 1 - For: 24 - 18; Proposition 2 - For: 25 - 17.

•Precincts 401, 402, and 410 at the Big Spring High School Library - Proposition 1 - For: 50 - 26; Proposition 2 - For: 54 - 20.

•Precinct 403 at 11th & Birdwell Fire Station - Proposition 1 - Against: 63 - 55; Proposition 2 - For: 73 - 44.

•Precinct 404 at Jonesboro Road Fire Station - Proposition 1 - Against: 31 - 12; Proposition 2 - Against: 22 - 18.

•Precinct 405 at L.A. Hiltbrunner Residence - Proposition 1 - Against: 27 - 4; Proposition 2 - Against: 24 - 7.

•Precinct 406 at the Luther Gin Office - Proposition 1 - Against: 16 - 8; Proposition 2 - For: 14 - 10.

•Precinct 407 at Salem Baptist Church - Proposition 1 - Against: 10 - 6; Proposition 2 - For: 8, Against: 8.

•Precinct 408 at Vincent Baptist Church - Proposition 1 - Against: 17 - 2; Proposition 2 - Against: 10 - 8.

•Precinct 409 at the Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center - Proposition 1 - For: 28 - 22; Proposition 2 - For: 30 - 20.

RITZ Dumb and Dumber PG 6:50 9:10 Sat & Sun Mat 1:50 4:10 Tall Tale PG 7:10 9:20 Sat & Sun Mat 2:10 4:20 Major Payne PG-13 7:00 9:00 Sat & Sun Mat 2:00 4:00

WOOD & COMPOSITION ROOFING CARPENTRY & REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES KENN CONSTRUCTION 4th Generation Howard Co. Resident 267-2296

Taylor's NEW! Supre Tanning Line NEW! Corner of 4th & Runnels 267-3100

BAD BOYS R 1:40-4:30-7:20 TOMMY BOY PG-13 1:20-4:10-7:10 MAN OF THE HOUSE PG 1:30-4:20-7:30 OUTBREAK R 1:10-4:00-7:00

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UNDER THE "G" 60 HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOLA!!

Becoming assertive is subject of Wednesday's Brown Bag seminar

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Howard College's spring brown bag seminars are winding down this month with three more being offered to students and the general public.

"From Doormat to Dynamo: Learning to be Assertive," is the name of Wednesday's seminar. Amy Burchett, the dean of students, will be the guest speaker.

"Dealing with Grief," will be the topic of the April 19 workshop. Louise Sharp, clinical social worker for the Howard County Mental Health Center,

will give audience members tips on how to deal with the loss of a loved one.

"Love and Logic: The Prescription for Successful Parenting in the 90's," is the last seminar on April 26. Children's Services Coordinator Tish Long is the scheduled speaker. She is also with the Howard County Mental Health Center.

The seminars are from noon to 1 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room located in the student union building. If you do not bring a lunch, cafeteria services are available.

There is no charge to attend but it is helpful to notify the

special services department to ensure there is enough seating space. The telephone number is 264-5020.

Meanwhile, the 1995 Career Fair is April 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. It is a chance for companies to contact prospective employees.

Anyone who is interested in having a booth at the fair is asked to contact the college at 264-5020. A hospitality room and lunch for \$3.25 are available as well.

The fair will attract Howard College students, alumni and interested area residents.

Shots

Continued from page 1A

Children Nutrition Program clinics, developed an extensive network of grassroots immunization coalitions, funded special inner-city immunization projects and helped make vaccine more accessible throughout Texas.

According to the TDH, survey results show that 55 percent of Texas children age two and younger are immunized. Among the three major ethnic groups in Texas, Hispanic children enjoy the highest rate of age-appropriate immunizations, followed by Anglos and African-Americans.

About 59 percent of Hispanic Texans age two and younger are appropriately immunized. Among Anglo children, that rate is 57 percent, while 39 percent of African-American children in this age group are adequately immunized.

Smith said, "Shots Across Texas is making a measurable difference in the numbers of children who are receiving the immunizations they need. Although there is still a great deal more to be done, we have made a significant improvement in immunization rates."

The survey which was conducted on behalf of the TDH by the Texas A&M Public Policy Institute analyzed improvements in immunization rates from the fall of 1993 to the fall of 1994.

At least 32,000 more Texas infants received their first immunizations on time in 1994.

Smith added that it takes at least four visits to the doctor before an infant is two-years-old to become fully immunized.

"A major goal for Shots Across Texas will be to stop the immunization attrition that occurs in all ethnic groups," Smith said.

"The current pattern is for most parents to make sure their children are immunized shortly after they're born, but not to become more lax during the months that follow."

He added, "We must ensure that all children in Texas receive all the immunizations they need - when they need them - before we can say our job is done."

Smith said Rotary clubs all over should hold their heads up high because it was their orga-

nizations that help get rid of Polio in the Western Hemisphere.

"We're here to celebrate Big Spring and get the word out," Smith said.

He added while Shots Across Texas is funded through a special state immunization appropriation (almost \$35 million), funds from federal government and contributions from other Texas groups, nothing can replace grassroots involvement from primary caregivers, such as parents and teachers.

"We're still a long way from our goal of a 90 percent infant immunization rate by 1996, but such a dramatic increase is a positive sign that more parents are becoming aware of the importance of immunizing their children."

According to Smith, Shots Across Texas is one of the longest running campaigns most people will ever be involved with because children are constantly being born.

READY OR NOT, IT'S SWCIDFEST



Above, in a vain attempt, players run toward the ball as it heads to the ground during a volleyball game as part of SWCID-Fest activities Saturday afternoon. At right, Standing in front of a large banner, SWCID student Kacee Jones signs to the audience during opening ceremonies of SWCID-Fest Friday afternoon in the Student Union Building.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

WE PUT THE 'FAMILY' BACK IN FAMILY MEDICINE

A family doctor is like a family friend, caring for parents, grandparents and children from infancy through adulthood. At Big Spring's new Family Medical Center, you can depend on our friendly staff for all of your family's health care needs. From strains and sprains to routine medical exams, we're here when you need us.

FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
An affiliate of Shannon Healthcare System
301 S. Gregg Street Big Spring Texas 267-5531

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Wanda Turner
EMT-P
Coahoma

There are some honest people left
Editor:
There is some few honest people in Big Spring. I lost my wallet on Thursday, April 6, 1995. On Friday I received a package with my wallet inside. I want to thank whoever sent it, since there was no return address. Thanks, since there were important papers in the wallet. I think whoever sent it deserves more for being so honest.

Thanks,
Estaullo S. Dominguez
Big Spring

Addresses
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GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor,
State Capitol, Austin, 78701.
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-8000, 512-469-2000 or fax at 512-469-1849.
BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor,
State Capitol, Austin, 78701.
Phone: 512-469-0001 or fax at 512-469-0026.

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions."

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. senator, 1954

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

Teamwork shows in Big Spring's selection for mall

The announcement of Big Spring as the location of a factory outlet mall was a big coup for Moore Development, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring City Council and for the entire Big Spring area.

When this mall is built, it will be the only one in West Texas as there is not another outlet mall within a four-hour drive of Big Spring. Former Moore Board Executive Director Ted R. St. Clair, Past President Jim Purcell, Business Development Center Director Danette Toone, State Rep. David Counts, and State Sen. John Montford were just a few of the dozens of people recognized for the efforts in helping secure the outlet mall to Big Spring.

The potential for Big Spring is enormous. It is estimated that 1 million people live within a 100-mile to 120-mile radius of Big Spring. Add that to a traffic count of 25,000 vehicles at the intersection of Interstate 20 and U.S. 87 in a 24-hour period; and gross West Texas wages of \$7.64 billion, and there is a tremendous impact to be expected from this mall.

The teamwork between the Moore Board, City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Business Development Center, the city itself, and state legislators is what brought this boon to the area.

It is to be hoped this type of teamwork we are seeing now will continue. Because if it does, Big Spring's future is very bright.

Playing the game of 'who get's the nukes'

WASHINGTON — Who gets the nukes dilemma threatens to scuttle GOP plans to dismantle the Energy Department.

Some Republicans, including Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, want to give the nukes to the Pentagon, but Defense Secretary William Perry says that would be stupid, and dangerous.

Stupid, he says, because the Pentagon already has more to do than it can handle. Dangerous because civilian control of nuclear bomb production has been a primary American failure since the early years of the nuclear age.

An alternative could be to give the DOE responsibilities to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has lost business since the nation backed away from nuclear power as an energy source. But those familiar with NRC's wobbly record shudder at the thought of giving it the nuclear arsenal.

It's a long shot, but Republicans already are salivating over the possibility they could increase their majority in the Senate to a veto-proof 60.

Current status — 54 Republicans, 46 Democrats.

Four Democrats have announced they'll retire next year and three are from states where GOP has a good chance to pick up a seat — Alabama, Nebraska, and Louisiana. The fourth seat, now held by retiring Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, will be competitive.

GOP strategists outline plausible scenarios for picking up the two additional seats needed for a 60 majority from races in Georgia, Arkansas, Michigan, New Jersey, Montana and Minnesota.

Among the flood of O.J. Simpson trial witnesses whose reputations have been tarnished, James Williams stands out as a major exception.

The American Airlines skydop testified he has never lost a bag in all his years on the job. Result: Dozens of airline passengers are now requesting

Washington Calling

Williams as their skyscraper, standing in line to make sure their bags don't get lost.

Look for a May showdown in the Senate over tax cuts.

One one side: Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and a pack of GOP freshmen. On the other: Deficit hawks led by Budget Chairman Pete Domenici and Finance Chairman Bob Packwood.

Gramm faction will push for a House-style "revolution" while old guard fiscal conservatives insist on a tax and spending package that produces a balanced budget by 2002.

The bottom line: Senate Republican leader Bob Dole says the likely result will be a tax cut of modest proportions.

National Institute for Highway Safety survey finds 19 percent of highway truck drivers admit falling asleep at the wheel in a given year.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani isn't doing much to mend fences with state Republican leaders. Last fall Giuliani endorsed Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo over the eventual winner, Republican George Pataki. Now, while every New York Republican of note has endorsed Bob Dole for president, Giuliani is calling for an open primary.

Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, who switched parties last month without telling his staff first, replaced his top aide last week... without telling him first. Chief of staff Ken Lane showed up for work Wednesday and found his job had been given to Campbell's former Denver office director. He quit.

The Colorado Republican has now lost five of the 20 aides on staff when he he switched.

Washington Calling is a weekly stop-up by the Washington staff of Scripps Howard News Service.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charles Pugsley Fincher

Wishing the clock could be turned back

I simply can't believe what's happening in the Sparkling City by the Sea!

All of a sudden, it seems everybody is killing everybody else down there.

All right, so that's a little exaggerated, but you expect that kind of behavior in Houston, Dallas or San Antonio - not Corpus Christi!

In less than a week, there have been seven murders, half of the number of murders for the entire year of 1994. And, only three months have gone by in 1995. If Corpus Christi residents keep this pace up, the murder rate will probably be doubled. No, make that exceeded, extremely so.

That's pretty amazing for a fairly good-sized city whose main problem rolls in around March and is called Spring Break.

Corpus Christi has been having its growing pains - gangs, drive-by shootings, Cole Park as a drug-buying mecca. The problems never seemed that

bad, mainly people committing suicide by jumping off Harbor Bridge.

In fact, it seems the city has a handle on it. Cole Park has been changed and is now a home to a playground and outdoor concerts in the amphitheater - a place where drug dealers know they are not welcomed or tolerated anymore.

In fact, the last time I was down there, I figured the worst problem that city had was the traffic.

It used to be easy to get around in Corpus Christi, for a town of nearly 300,000.

Not any more! South Padre Island Drive is now built up to the point of major traffic hazard.

When we first moved there, there was Padre-Staples Mall at the corner of Staples and South Padre Island Drive.

Now, just down the road, is Sunrise Mall. Between the two is a strip mall. Before you even get to the two main malls, pretty much all between Everhart and Staples - no other roads between the two on the expressway - you have a Super Kmart, a Wal-Mart Supercenter, another strip mall.

To say the least, traffic is atrocious.

The city proposed a plan to alleviate the problem but the businesses along there have refused to allow the city to do

anything to correct it - saying it might hurt their business.

I can understand their point, but as it stands right now, trying to get to any of them from South Padre Island Drive is akin to running an obstacle course. It seems they would like their patrons to reach their businesses in one piece. But, I could be wrong.

See, not really much killing of any kind other than what was occurring on the highways in the city.

In all probability, the two occurrences will turn out to be isolated incidences. The timing was amazing. Just as you were sort of accepting the fact Selena was dead, here comes a multiple murder right on the heels of her funeral.

This simply is not the kind of publicity any city wants. For those of us who know the city, it's hard to believe anything like this could happen.

After all, this is the city that had a referendum to add "life begins at conception" to the city charter!

For being a big city, there is still a laid back atmosphere to Corpus Christi. It's a city for tourists. A city would you could feel safe. That's been tarnished.

There has been put forth a proposition to rename the Bayfront Plaza Auditorium

after Selena.

While those of us don't listen to Tejano don't truly realize Selena's impact, the citizens and children of Corpus Christi did. She visited the schools, talking to children about the importance of getting an education. She lived in an area called Molina and through her actions, showed one can better themselves, aren't stuck unless they give up and she proved it with grace and dignity.

My brother seems to believe there is going to be some outcry about renaming the auditorium for Selena, simply because she was only know to a certain segment of society.

What does that matter which segment of society knows Selena? The citizens of Corpus Christi, her hometown, knew her, her fans knew her and the rest of us are learning what we missed. That is what counts.

What happened to Selena was a tragedy. Something precious was stolen from the world in need of what she provided. That can't be brought back, although you wish you could turn back the clock and change it all.

I agree with my brother, the auditorium should be renamed. It's a small thing but something that honors her.

Letters to the Editor

Citizens speak out in favor of American Medical Transport

Editor:

About a year ago I was in a car accident. AMT picked me up and transported me to the hospital. They were wonderful and I was well taken care of. When they got me to the hospital, I was put in a room and left alone. Another ambulance came in after the one I was in and the doctor and nurse were working on them. The paramedic on the second ambulance come into my room and want to know if I needed anything. He also checked with the doctor and took off the stuff they had put on me. This paramedic did not bring me in, but still took the time to see if I needed anything. I could have laid in that room alone for quite some time but due to the caring people at AMT I was not alone or in need of anything.

Now I would like to relate another story. My little boy was playing in the bedroom and had gotten a hold of some matches. Unfortunately, he managed to start a fire in a sponge baby bath. When I saw smoke I called the Big Spring Fire Department. I then went to see what was on fire. My son had smothered the fire and it was out. When the fire department arrived I told the first fireman what happened. He rolled his eyes, made a disgusted look, and left. This is not the attitude we need when we are hurt or sick. There is no question, AMT is who we want to care for Big Spring and Howard County. Let the fireman fight fires.

Recently, I was approached to sign a petition to have a vote by the people to choose who gets the ambulance service. I will not only sign the petition, I will also attend the next city council meeting on Tuesday, April 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the Big Spring Airpark. I encourage all Big Spring and Howard County residents to attend.

Patti Ditto
Big Spring

Editor:
First of all, I would like to take an opportunity to thank

the very large number of citizens of Big Spring and Howard County for their show of support for the employees of American Medical Transport of Big Spring. Over the last several years in which I have been involved in EMS and associated with AMT, I personally have responded to many of your homes or places of business and consider you more than just a customer. I consider you a friend.

I have lived in Howard County all of my life. I was born in Big Spring and was raised in Big Spring and Coahoma. I graduated from Coahoma High Schools. I love this county and the people in it. I believe in Howard County.

I work with a group of people who are different from anyone I have ever known. Everyone of us at AMT feel as if we are a family, and we care a great deal for each other. We are hurting in a way right now that not many of the governing leaders of this community can understand. In each of our minds, we are not only concerned about what we as individuals will do come Oct. 1, 1995, but also what our family members whom we love will do. In order to be in EMS and survive you have to love what you do. It takes strength from within to just get through the classroom part of the schooling. Then, there are your clinicals. You are required so many hours on an ambulance and so many hours in a hospital setting. The current pass percentage for the State Test is 10 percent. This is a very hard career, not to be taken lightly. Our company (AMT) stipulates within six months of Paramedic Certification that we all be ACLS certified (Advanced Cardiac Life Support). We not only go through these classes, but we have several employees who are instructors in various organizations. ACLS is just one of the many classes which we are certified in. AMT sends us to these classes which are days long at times, and encourages

and expects nothing but the best from us as Paramedics.

American Medical Transport of Big Spring is full locally raised personnel. We believe in the best possible care for the people whom we serve on a daily basis. You happen to be our family and friends and we love you for your concern. Please show your support at each and every City and Council meeting. The County Commissioners meet April 10, 10 a.m. and the Big Spring City Council meets April 11, 5:30 p.m. PLEASE ATTEND!

I would like to add a quick word to the City of Coahoma. You have at least six AMT EMT-1 and EMT-P certified residents who not only serve as employees of AMT, but also serve as very willing and capable first responders from their homes on a 24 hour a day, 7 days a week basis. PLEASE SHOW YOUR SUPPORT!! We are not going out without a fight.

Wanda Turner
EMT-P
Coahoma

Editor:

In regard to the Herald's April 4, 1995, front page story, "Committee answers questions on how decision was made." While reading through the quotes of some who made up this unbiased committee?? It seems that one of those who offered to make comments revealed his bias in his statements. I am speaking to D.P.S. Trooper Mike Dawson's quote, "when you are talking about lives and valuable seconds you don't want privatization." This is a statement of the Troopers belief! Which is a biased opinion.

It seems that Trooper Dawson does not believe in decentralized control. Private property and private business decentralizes the control of those who would have us live in a police state society. I am sure that, as citizens, most of us respect the work of law officers, but is this the most efficient way to conduct business? With all of the red tape, etc. our freedoms are

being eroded with centralization. Look no further than the former Soviet Union to see what the out come could look like.

By Trooper Dawson's own words he has condemned himself and given all who read his comments the proof of his bias. And you can take that to court!

Wanda Turner
EMT-P
Coahoma

POLICY REMINDER:

It is the policy of the Big Spring Herald that addresses and telephone numbers of the person writing be included with the letter. Addresses and telephone numbers, which are used only for verification purposes, will not be published. This policy also applies to letters faxed to the Herald. Any letter which does not include an address or a telephone number will not be published.

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FDR: Legacy leads toward Mount Rushmore of the mind

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Meeting him, said Winston Churchill, "was like uncorking your first bottle of champagne." He thought he could charm anyone — Stalin, De Gaulle, Huey Long. Fifty years in the grave, he still charms us.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt could not walk unaided across his office, but he led his nation through its worst depression and greatest war. We have never been able to forget him, not as Truman failed to extend his legacy, not as Johnson failed to revive it, not as Reagan failed to dismantle it.

Even though his framed photos have yellowed, even though he has no monument larger than his desk, FDR has come to occupy a Mount Rushmore of the mind.

In death, he has become all things to all pols. Republicans say he never meant government to grow so big, and would have curbed it had he lived; Democrats say he would have completed the New Deal, with full employment and national health care.

Newt Gingrich had the band play Roosevelt's theme song on Election Night, and he reads everything about him, down to news conference transcripts.

Bill Clinton promised a legislative flurry like Roosevelt's first 100 days, quoted FDR in his inaugural speech and placed his own bust of the great man on a credenza in the Oval Office.

We still miss him, still mourn his passing. To understand the durability of this appeal, you must return to the moment when it first became dramatically apparent — the day he died.

Everyone of a certain age can tell you exactly where they were and how they felt the moment they heard the news. The death of Roosevelt is one of our nation's unforgettable stories.

Thursday, April 12, 1945. The president has retreated to his white clapboard cottage in Warm Springs, Ga., to gather strength for the final push of World War II. He is 63, but looks a decade older.

At 1 p.m., he is sitting in his study, posing for a portrait and doing paperwork, when he suddenly raises his hand to his left temple, grimaces and says, "I have a terrific headache." They are his last words, for he is suffering a massive stroke.

Two hours later, at 3:35 p.m., he stops breathing. Fala, FDR's black Scottie, dashes out the screen door and scampers, barking, to the top of a hill. There he waits silently, as if standing guard.

The calls go out: to Eleanor Roosevelt, speaking at a luncheon in Washington; to Vice President Harry Truman, sipping bourbon in Speaker Sam Rayburn's Capitol office; and, finally, to the news wire services.

AP sends this: FLASH — WASHINGTON — PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIED SUDDENLY THIS AFTERNOON AT WARM SPRINGS, GA.

Many people can't believe it: He's The President, the only one some of them have ever known. This, thought the journalist I.F. Stone, is how the Romans felt when word came Caesar Augustus was dead.

Asked if she'd heard the news, a New York woman replies, "For what do I need a radio? It's on everybody's face." On

Park Avenue, a man riding in an elevator sneers, "So he's finally dead." The wife of a prominent Wall Street lawyer surprises herself by slapping him across the face.

Tributes come from unexpected sources. Radio Tokyo quotes Premier Kantaro Suzuki saying, "I can easily understand the great loss his passing means to the American people, and my profound sympathy goes out to them."

Mrs. Roosevelt messages her sons at war that their father did his job to the end and would

The following year, Roosevelt got polio, which destroyed his leg muscles. For the rest of his life, he would have to be lifted in and out of the bathtub, in and out of bed. He could not dress himself, or use the toilet without help. Crutches were no help.

Why, he asked, has God forsaken me? He fell into despair, and disappeared from public view.

In 1924, he visited Warm Springs, a mountainside resort whose waters, he hoped, could revive his dead legs. Day after day, he sweated and strained

mass media: public image and popular opinion.

His attempts to compensate for his disability, such as his deskside news conferences and fireside radio chats, let him talk directly to the people.

And polio also sensitized FDR to how they perceived him. He learned to read the electorate the way a great actor reads his audience. He could lead the people where they needed to go before they knew it — sometimes before they wanted to.



President Franklin Delano Roosevelt sits at the steering wheel of his automobile at Warm Springs, Ga., April 4, 1939. Roosevelt died in Warm Springs a little more than six years later on April 12, 1945 from a stroke.

want them to do the same. Off Okinawa, Lt. John Roosevelt, standing watch on the carrier Hornet, receives a call from Lt. Cmdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

"Are you making it home, old man?" asks FDR Jr.

"No," replies his brother, "are you?"

"Nope," he says. "Let's clean it up out here first."

It was fitting FDR's life should end at Warm Springs, for that is where the one we celebrate really began. He came looking for a cure, and found himself.

Until he was stricken with polio at 39, Roosevelt was widely regarded as a lightweight, a rich mama's boy for whom things came easy. That included his political career, which culminated in the Democratic nomination for vice president in 1920.

through his exercises. Only his spirits improved, but that was enough. By 1927, he was ready to go back to politics.

It was unthinkable, however, that a cripple could hold high office. So Roosevelt became a master of illusion. He deflected concern about his discomfort with jokes and small talk; he made sure no one photographed him in his wheelchair; and he learned to appear to walk.

He did this by balancing on his heavy, locked steel leg braces and shifting his weight back and forth from the cane in his right hand to the man whose arm he was holding with his left. The strain left his suit soaked with sweat and his cane hand trembling; his escort's arm often was bruised where FDR's fingers had dug in.

In his infirmity, Roosevelt had stumbled on the keys to political leadership in the age of



Harry S. Truman is sworn in as president by Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone in the cabinet room at the White House on April 12, 1945, shortly after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On Friday morning, thousands of villagers gather at the Warm Springs train station to say goodbye to their neighbor. They cluster together, heads down, crying. A sailor plays "Going Home" on the accordion and the presidential train rolls north toward Washington.

There is a crowd at every crossing. Men hold their hats over their hearts or salute. People are kept away from the Atlanta station, so they climb on roofs for a look. Near Gainesville, a group of black sharecropper women kneel in the middle of a cotton field, hands clasped.

At Greenville, S.C., a Boy Scout troop starts singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," raggedly at first, but it spreads and swells through the crowd.

In most places, the races stand apart, with whites singing hymns, blacks singing spirituals. Most of the latter never got a chance to vote for him, one reporter thinks, but they've all come to pray for him.

The train chugs slowly through the warm Southern night. Roosevelt's big mahogany casket, an American flag draped over it, sits high on a bier in the last car. The car's lights are on and its curtains open, so all can see the fallen commander in chief.

Riding in the next to last car with the shade up, Eleanor Roo-

sevelt marvels at the crowds. She often differed with her husband over political tactics, how fast to push reform. Only now does she realize how direct FDR's dialogue with the people had really been.

At 9:56 a.m. on April 14 — the 80th anniversary of Lincoln's assassination — the train pulls into Washington's Union Station.

Adozen years before, FDR rolled into the same station. Then, too, he rode alone, in the last car.

He'd been elected president four months earlier following a campaign in which he had given no real specifics on how he would end the Great Depression.

On Election Night, as his son James lifted him into bed, FDR told him: "All my life I have been afraid of only one thing, fire. Tonight, I think I'm afraid of something else."

"Afraid of what, Pa?"

"... afraid that I may not have the strength to do this job."

On Inauguration Day, March 4, 1933, a third of the nation was jobless. Thousands of farmers had lost their land. In the cities, people stood in soup lines and lived in shanty towns and dreamed of revolution.

"We are at the end of our string," President Hoover admitted that morning. Out in

Please see FDR, page 9A



ATTENTION KOREAN VETERANS

Recognizing the service Korean Veterans have given since 29 June 1949 and because DOD has continually refused to recognize these veterans with the issuance of a Campaign Medal, the VFW has now changed its By-Laws to make all veterans who have served in Korea, since 29 June 1949 to present day, eligible for membership.

Korean Veterans and other Overseas Veterans are invited to join our fight to protect Veteran's Entitlements.

For further information contact:

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(915) 267-4503

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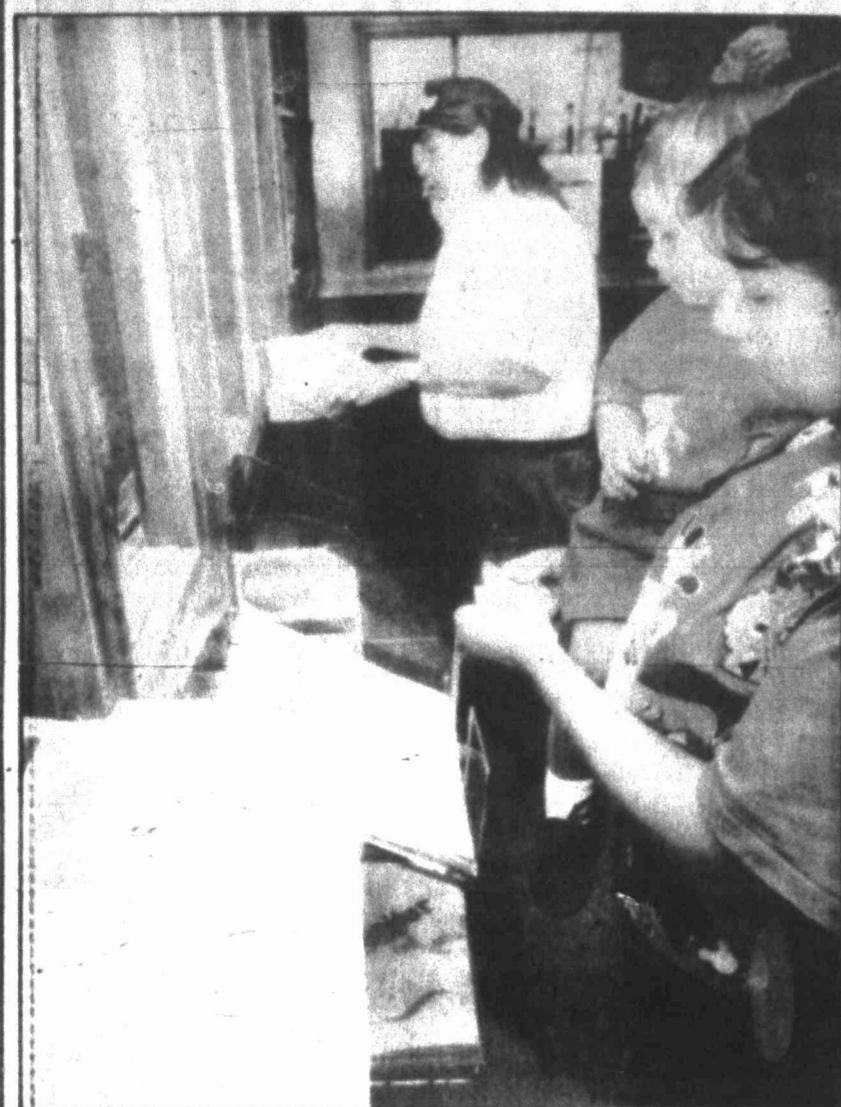
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APR 09 5

SOLD OUT!



Customers purchase extra copies of "Selena: Fotos y Recuerdos" at The Monitor in McAllen Friday. The daily newspaper containing the special section, devoted to the memory of slain Tejano star Selena, sold out early in the day and plans for another tribute section are in the works.

Selena's 'biggest fan' became her worst enemy

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The founder of Selena's fan club turned into her worst enemy, driving a wedge between the Tejano singer and others close to her, an associate says.

Yolanda Saldívar now stands accused of shooting the Grammy-winning star in the back, cutting short a career that some say was destined to make her the next Gloria Estefan.

"She was manipulative. She was mean. She was evil," said Martin Gomez, who helped Selena Quintanilla Perez design her clothing line and worked alongside Ms. Saldívar before the March 31 shooting.

In an interview with "Date-line NBC," aired Friday, Gomez said that Ms. Saldívar, 34, seemed to exert an influence on Selena.

"There was a time when everybody trusted her (Saldívar), you know," said Selena's husband, Chris Perez. "Anyway, for her to work her way in and then start to be pushed out, I don't think she could handle it."

Selena's father and manager, Abraham Quintanilla Jr., said he had uncovered evidence that Ms. Saldívar was skimming money from the Selena Fan Club.

"We never really checked into anything other than that she was a fan club member," he said. "She looked like a nice person."

The 34-year-old San Antonio nurse is accused of killing Selena at a budget motel in the star's hometown of Corpus Christi.

Suspect in double murder expected to survive shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — A man suspected in the bludgeoning death of two sisters, including his ex-wife, was expected to survive after a man described as "an acquaintance" shot him several times outside his home, police said Saturday.

Joe Durrett, 45, was wounded as many as five times in the neck and shoulders Friday evening, less than two hours after police questioned him in the deaths of Martha Parmer Durrett, his 43-year-old ex-wife, and her sister, 45-year-old Linda Harrison.

The two women were found beaten to death Wednesday at

their home in suburban Pasadena.

Houston police said Durrett was attacked Friday night "by an acquaintance while in conversation with him in front of his house."

The suspect was seated in a blue van when he opened fire with a .380-caliber pistol and drove away, officials said.

Ben Taub Hospital declined to release Durrett's condition Saturday, but Houston police spokesman Robert Hurst said the latest report listed Durrett in serious condition with wounds not believed to be life-threatening.

Dallas police officers fired following investigation into sexual escapade

DALLAS (AP) — A police officer who allegedly had sexual contact with a prostitute in a squad car and two other officers who failed to report him have been fired.

Police Chief Ben Click said a five-month investigation led to

the dismissal of veteran officers Michael R. Godell Jr., Jose B. Gomez and Phillip Elliott.

"The officers were involving themselves with the very people who were breaking the law," Click said. "You can't have officers you can't trust,

officers who are involved in conduct that goes completely against our job."

Godell, the officer accused of engaging in the sex act, and Elliott did not comment after a disciplinary hearing at police headquarters Friday afternoon.

Gomez's attorney disputed Click's decision.

"There are venues to see if a mistake has been made," said attorney Dan Hagwood. "We will pursue those aggressively when the time comes."

On display

Special license plates proposed for those convicted of DWI

TYLER (AP) — Convicted drunken drivers would be required to display special license plates under proposed legislation by state Rep. Ted Kamel.

The plates would be red and would have the letters "DWI" as part of the lettering code, said Kamel, R-Tyler.

"We need to send the message clearly to everyone — adults and especially our young people — that there is definitely a stigma for drinking and driving and it is an unacceptable stigma that we no longer tolerate," Kamel said Friday. "It has the Scarlet Letter effect. In fact, some call it the Scarlet Letter bill."

The bill's nickname refers to Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel about a woman forced to wear a scarlet "A" as a punitive mark of adultery.

It will be discussed during a House committee meeting on April 24. If approved, it would take effect Sept. 1, 1995.

If the bill is approved, citizens convicted of driving drunk would be required to surrender their license plates and registra-



State Rep. Ted Kamel shows off a mock up of a new car tag during a news conference Friday. Kamel would like to see it put on cars belonging to convicted drunk drivers in Tyler.

tion receipt of the vehicle they were operating at the time of the offense.

If they do not own that vehicle, the driver could be required to surrender those materials

pertaining to their own car.

The impounded license plates would be replaced with the special "DWI" plates for 10-180 days, according to the proposal.

NEWS IN BRIEF

American selling to American Express

FORT WORTH (AP) — American Airlines Inc. has agreed to sell up to 19 McDonnell Douglas MD11 aircraft to Federal Express Corp., and will perform maintenance on FedEx's fleets.

Under the first agreement, American said Friday, it will sell FedEx 12 MD11s and will have the option to sell the company its remaining seven.

The first dozen planes will be delivered over more than three years, with the first delivery in January. The aircraft will be converted to freighter configuration.

Chemical dependency programs being audited

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is recommending in-depth audits of nearly a third of its taxpayer-funded chemical dependency programs because of problems found at the substance-abuse facilities.

The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday the agency also is recommending a less-detailed review of 209 other facilities. The on-site inspections of 368 of the agency's substance-abuse providers were made after some state leaders admonished the agency for not keeping a closer watch on its programs.

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Judge agrees with congregation on 'rosary women': Let there be silence

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — And on the second day, the judge said: Let there be silence. After listening to 17 frustrated members of Holy Cross Church, a judge Friday ordered two women — known in church newsletters as the "rosary women" — to stop shouting prayers and splashing holy water. If they don't, they will not be

allowed back for services. "This is finally the blessing we deserve," church member Lenore Erinson said. "A chance to worship in peace. A chance not to have to worry about something that makes us uncomfortable."

Tired of two years of disruptive behavior, the 800-family congregation sued Cecelia Miscovich, Joan Sudwoj and Cyn-

thia Balconi after they ignored repeated requests from the priest and bishop to stop their behavior.

Miscovich, the only defendant to appear for Thursday's hearing, has agreed to change her ways. The other two women can return to church only if the parish priest, the Rev. Angelo Cluffoletti, agrees, said Westmoreland County Judge

Bernard Scherer.

"If they come in and agree to abide by our rules and regulations, we'd probably let them in," said Vincent Morocco, attorney for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Greensburg. The church has not tried to ban the women.

Scherer said Sudwoj and Balconi violated the church's property rights and broke rules

established by the priest. The judge prohibited the women from vandalizing the church, disrupting services or distributing literature.

The women's motivations were unclear even to church members and attorneys. There was no answer at Sudwoj's house, and Balconi did not return a telephone message left for her at work. Miscovich had

no comment.

The congregation accused the women of splashing holy water around the church without Cluffoletti's approval and shouting down the priest during services.

Sudwoj also was accused of instigating a shouting match with Cluffoletti during one children's Mass, railing about the morals of students.



Associated Press photo
Willie King, center, arrives at the "Willie King Walkathon" with his family as his attorney Peter Brudny, right, speaks to the media in Tampa, Fla., Saturday. King, a diabetic, had his wrong foot removed in a botched amputation at University Community Hospital. The walkathon is to raise awareness about medical negligence and promote a bill forcing hospitals to publish patient injury rates.

Hospital ordered to halt surgery

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A hospital where one patient had the wrong foot amputated and another died after being mistakenly removed from a ventilator was ordered to halt all elective surgery until it fixes problems that have "jeopardized patient safety."

The Agency for Health Care Administration imposed the moratorium beginning midnight Friday and lasting until all medical and surgical staff at University Community Hospital have been trained in new procedures to avoid future mistakes.

That includes all 326 surgeons who practice at the hospital.

"The pattern of failure to adhere to safe medical and sur-

gical practices has jeopardized patient safety," agency director Doug Cook said in a letter to the hospital.

The ban does not affect such services as emergency room care.

Hospital President Norm Stein said his staff is trying to comply with the ban without seriously disrupting scheduled surgeries. Normally, he said, the hospital performs more than 60 surgical procedures a day during the week, and between eight and 10 over the weekend.

"This action will help rebuild public confidence and assure the state that patient safety and operating procedures are in compliance," Stein said.

The state action comes on the heels of the federal Health Care Financing Administration's declaration of an "immediate and serious" threat to patient safety at the hospital.

The federal agency gave the hospital until April 20 to fix procedural problems or lose Medicare and Medicaid funding, which accounts for \$52 million a year, nearly a third of the hospital's business.

Among the problems noted in Friday's state order were the failure of surgeons to verify the correct patient and procedure prior to surgery; failure to confirm and document patient consent; and failure to delegate tasks to qualified staffers.

Judge's ruling silences rooster - forever

DUBLIN, Va. (AP) — It was a tradition at the truck plant: An employee would dress up as a rooster, sneak up behind tardy workers and surprise them with a flap of feathers and a loud crow.

Funny? Not to Marshall Lineberry.

Grumpy from back pain, the 50-year-old assembly line worker responded to the buffoonery by throttling the "rooster."

A judge ruled that the bird had it coming.

"It certainly should not have been unexpected," Pulaski Circuit Judge Colin Gibb said.

It all began 15 months ago when Lineberry showed up late for his 6 a.m. shift at Volvo GM Heavy Truck Corp.

The rooster snuck up behind

him and let out his "cock-a-doodle-do!" Lineberry turned around, jumped on top of the rooster and began choking it. He had to be pulled off by two people, according to a Virginia Employment Commission report.

Volvo GM suspended Lineberry for three months for violating Shop Rule No. J9S, which prohibits fighting on the floor, a foul apparently applicable to fowl.

Lineberry, an 18-year employee of the plant who made more than \$15 an hour, applied for unemployment benefits. The commission denied his claim. Lineberry sued.

Last month, Gibb told the commission to eat crow and pay up.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

No challenge allowed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has refused to let O.J. Simpson's lawyers challenge the admissibility of the prosecution's most crucial evidence: DNA tests on blood found at the crime scene and in Simpson's car and home.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito says the defense gave up its right to a challenge when it waived a hearing in January.

Cobain's death recalled

SEATTLE (AP) — The fans already have started to congregate outside the house where Kurt Cobain was found dead a year ago today. Seattle's leading music magazine declares the anniversary "1 Year A.D."

British-born killer spits at warden before execution

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — Defiant to the end, a British-born killer whose case triggered a media frenzy overseas glared at witnesses and spit at the warden before being executed in the electric chair.

Nicholas Lee Ingram, 31, was pronounced dead at 9:15 p.m. Friday. He had been sentenced to death for killing a suburban Atlanta man in 1983 during a \$60 robbery.

Ingram's execution was widely covered by the British media. In the days before his death, Georgia prison officials were bombarded with phone calls and letters, including one from the archbishop of Canterbury, pleading for leniency.

A wiry man with sunken cheeks, Ingram was led into the death chamber at 9 p.m., after

the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a last-minute request for a stay.

He spat forcefully at Warden Jerry Thomas when the warden asked him if he wanted to make a last statement. When the warden asked him if he wanted a prayer, Ingram simply closed his eyes.

Ingram's only witness at the execution was his attorney, Clive Stafford Smith.

Meeting later with reporters, a tearful Smith said he was asked to issue Ingram's final statement. He said Ingram had "total and utter contempt for the whole system of killing people."

Ingram was convicted of abducting 55-year-old J.C. Sawyer from his home, robbing him, tying him to a tree and shooting him in the head.



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GOLDEN RULE



Associated Press photo

More Philippine Army troops arrive in a remote village outside Ipil Saturday as the military operation against Muslim rebels responsible for last Tuesday's bloody rampage in the area continued. President Fidel Ramos claimed the government has established a "definite connection" between the raiders and foreign terrorist groups.

Military moves against rebels

Government claims group linked to foreign terrorists

IPIL, Philippines (AP) — Army helicopters fired rockets Saturday at separatist Muslim rebels who sacked this mainly Christian town, but residents told the visiting Philippine president they were still afraid and pleaded for their own guns. President Fidel Ramos flew to this dusty market community of 50,000 people and ordered military commanders to "go get these terrorists and protect civilian communities."

Thousands of townspeople cheered as Ramos, a former military chief of staff and defense secretary, walked briskly through the charred ruins of the town market.

The market was burned Tuesday when some 200 members of the Abu Sayyaf group sacked this city 480 miles south of Manila. At least 53 people died in the raid. Hundreds of buildings, shops and vendor stalls were looted and torched.

Military officials and politicians told townspeople they were confident such a raid could not be repeated, but terrified survivors were not comforted.

They said hostages who escaped the raiders told them that Abu Sayyaf commanders were threatening to return after national elections set for May 8.

They asked Ramos for weapons to defend themselves.

"We have no guns, but the Muslims have guns," said Recoletos Briones, 24. "If the government cannot protect us, we have to protect ourselves."

Filipinos are not allowed to carry firearms, even licensed ones, in the 90 days preceding national elections.

Homemade signs read: "Ramos, Save Us From Hell," and "If you cannot protect us, arm us, if you cannot arm us, pray for us."

The government fears arming the Christian population would play into the hands of the Abu Sayyaf militants, who they suspect are trying to foment religious war to establish an Islamic state in the southern Philippines.

Residents ordered to leave as pace of lava increases on Cape Verde

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Lava from an erupting volcano accelerated down the slopes Saturday, swallowing homes and farmland on an island in the Cape Verde chain off the west coast of Africa.

Residents were ordered to leave their homes or face arrest. "This is a case of life or

death," President Antonio Mascarenhas Monteiro told reluctant farmers living near the volcano, the Portuguese news agency Lusa reported.

No casualties have been reported. But officials have called for international help in dealing with at least 5,000 refugees who have fled to

coastal towns and makeshift camps.

The volcano erupted Monday for the first time in 44 years, spewing fire and ash more than a mile into the air. Although the volcano has since calmed down, it is still producing a strong lava flow, which was picking up speed Saturday.

Fujimori faces 13 opponents as Peruvians get ready to vote

LIMA, Peru (AP) — In 1990, the last time Peruvians elected a new president, their country was on the brink of anarchy. Inflation was running at 60 percent a month and car bombs exploded in the capital almost daily.

Sunday they go to the polls in a far different environment. Inflation is down to 1 percent a month and the once deadly Shining Path rebel movement is one step from the grave.

President Alberto Fujimori, the man responsible for the dramatic turnaround, is running for reelection against 13 opponents.

He is clearly favored in the polls, but if he fails to obtain a majority of valid votes Sunday, he will be forced into a runoff against the candidate with the second highest vote total.

Some 12.5 million registered voters will also elect a 120-member unicameral Congress.

In 1990, terrorist attacks and hyperinflation were the dominant electoral issues. In a sign of how things have changed, a recent public opinion survey showed only 4 percent of Peruvians ranked terrorism as a problem today.

"We inherited a disaster in 1990," Fujimori, 56, said Friday night in a nationally televised address closing his campaign. "Reconstructing the country practically from zero has cost enormous efforts and sacrifices. It has been a time of belt-tightening and a hard war against terror."

The public opinion survey showed 50 percent of Peruvians considered unemployment as the next president's top priority. Another 20 percent ranked poverty as the number one problem.

Former U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, 75, Fujimori's chief foe, has focused

on those two issues throughout his campaign. Ending his campaign Friday night, he pledged to create 2 million jobs if elected.

"This government has reduced social spending to incredible limits," he said in a nationally televised address. "Poverty is defeated with the creation of jobs. Only 15 percent of work-age Peruvians are adequately employed."

Fujimori's free-market reforms ended a five-year recession and generated nearly 20 percent economic growth in the last two years, the highest rate in Latin America.

But reducing the government deficit and ending hyperinflation also meant eliminating hundreds of thousands of government jobs.

More layoffs came as private businesses, struggling to compete with imports, slashed their payrolls.

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U.S. relief plane hit on take off

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Small arms fire hit a U.S. military relief plane as it was taking off from Sarajevo's airport today, forcing the suspension of aid flights into the capital.

Two rounds hit the cockpit of the C-130 as it was preparing to take off after flying in aid, said U.N. spokeswoman Myriam Sochacki. The plane took off and flew on to Ancona, Italy.

The airport was put on the highest state of alert and all

flights were canceled. It was not immediately known who fired at the plane.

U.N. and Bosnian Serb forces watched each other warily overnight at a key Serb checkpoint outside Sarajevo, a focus of rising tensions between peacekeepers and Serbs.

But at the request of the Serbs, the U.N. commander for Sarajevo, Gen. Herve Gobillard, was to meet with Bosnian Serb military officials today, said a U.N. spokeswoman.

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Associated Press photo Sacramento, Calif., police officers stand watch at a hotel where President Bill Clinton is staying. Clinton will address the California Democratic Convention during a visit to California.

Gingrich speech leaves no doubt as to who he thinks is in charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The speech bore all the earmarks of a presidential address. And in case anyone missed the point, House Speaker Newt Gingrich drove it home in an interview afterward: He and the Republican Congress, not President Clinton, will control the national agenda.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House Democratic leaders, in televised speeches Friday night, assailed Republicans as a party pushing an agenda for "the forces of privilege and power."

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Democrats assail first 100 days as push for 'forces privilege and power'

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FDR

Continued from page 5A the street, where 100,000 gathered for the ceremony, troops set up machine guns in case of a riot. As Roosevelt struggled to the podium, banks in all 48 states were closed or closing, as worried depositors withdrew their savings.

As the funeral procession moves from Union Station to the White House, the crowds stretch out of sight down the side streets. The avenues are lined with helmeted soldiers, here this time to honor Roosevelt, not protect him.

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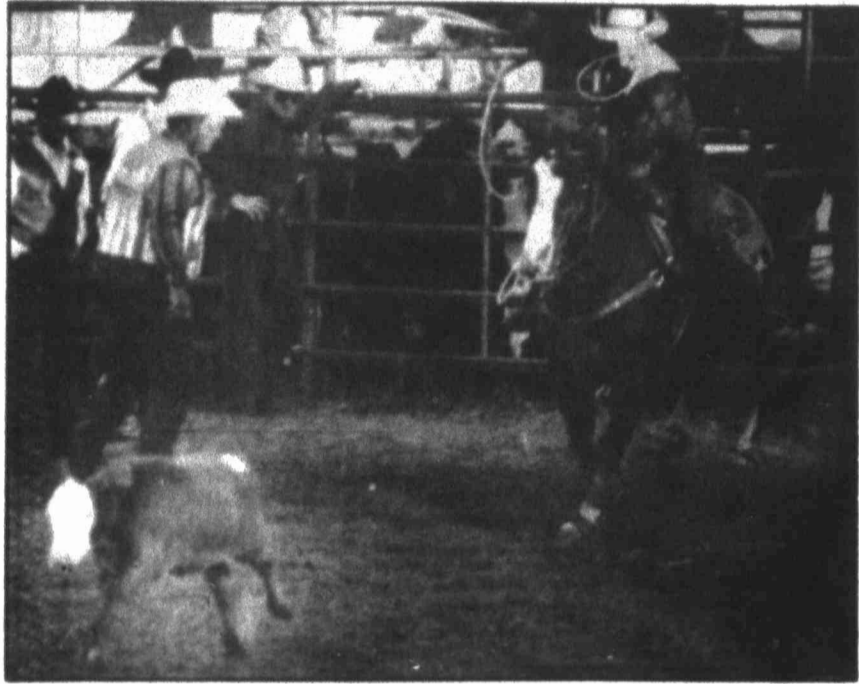
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Got an item?

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

Howard cowgirls vault into second place



Howard College's Doug Pharr goes after his calf during roping competition at the Howard College Rodeo. Pharr finished second in team roping, and the HC women also had a second-place finish.

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Western Texas College's misfortune was Howard College's good news in the finals of the HC Rodeo Saturday.

Howard College's women's team did not have a spectacular rodeo, but WTC's cowgirls did even worse, allowing Howard to slip past them into second place in the regional standings.

Since the top two teams from each region advance to the national collegiate finals in Bozeman, Mont., Howard's women are suddenly sitting pretty with three rodeos left in the season.

"The bad news is that we didn't have that good a rodeo," Howard rodeo coach Mike Yeater said. "The good news is that Western Texas did even worse."

The Howard cowgirls didn't have a spectacular rodeo, which

concluded Saturday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. The only event winner for Howard's women was Shanna Owens, who finished tops in average in goat tying.

But Howard was able to gather just enough points to slip into second place behind Vernon in the regional standings for the all-important national qualification. The bad news, if there is any for Howard, is that the regional action now shifts to Snyder next week, where WTC will host its annual rodeo. The prospect does not have Yeater smiling.

"It wasn't a great rodeo for our girls, but it ended up being not too bad a rodeo for them," he said. "Now we go to Snyder ... and I think it's kind of better to be sitting in third place. That way, the pressure's on the other guy."

Odessa won the women's competition at the Howard Rodeo, with Vernon padding its region-

al lead with the title in the men's division. All-around honors went to Jeannie Treadwell of Odessa College and David Underwood of West Texas A&M.

For Howard's cowboys, the rodeo went much as their season has: Some good individual results, but no good news team-wise. Cory McFadden, sitting in third place heading into Saturday's short-go, earned a 76 score to take top honors in bull riding. Teammate Reed Corder, leading the regional standings in bull riding, did nothing to hurt his chances of qualifying for Bozeman by finishing second.

In goat tying, Owens was in fifth place heading into the short-go, but her time of 9.6 seconds Saturday was good enough to vault her to the top in the event.

Howard's other high finish came in team roping, where Doug Pharr teamed with Matt Thomas of West Texas A&M to

finish second behind the team of Kirt Jones of Eastern New Mexico University and Shane Hatch of Vernon.

In other events:

- Molly Swanson of Vernon maintained her first-go lead with a time of 18.30 to take the title in barrel racing.

- Underwood, also the leader after the first-go, scored a time of 4.3 Saturday to easily win the steer wrestling. Howard's Cain Butler was fifth in the event.

- Kolt Dowdy of Vernon scored 72 in saddlebronc riding to take first-place honors in that event.

- Treadwell took the event title in breakaway roping with a Saturday time of 3.3 seconds.

- Texas Tech cowboy Leddy Lewis won the calf roping with a two-day total of 19.0 seconds.

- Kiby Berry of Vernon took top honors in bareback riding with a two-day total of 136. McFadden was fifth in the event.

Big Spring sweeps Relays

Owusu sets tone as Steers crush competition

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

The boys' varsity division of the AMBUCS Big Spring Relays and its final event, the 1,600-meter relay, could be summarized the same way - by Big Spring dominance.



OWUSU

The Steers' overwhelming win in the 1,600 relay - 7 seconds over runner-up Lake View - pretty much told the story of the day. Big Spring's Drexell Owusu started things by setting a new meet record in the triple jump, and the rest of his teammates quickly followed suit.

The Steers scored 174 1/2 points to easily outdistance second-place Lake View, which finished with 97 points. Lamesa was third with 66 points, while Pecos and Monahans rounded out the top five.

Owusu's performance was an omen of things to come, as he jumped 49 feet, 1 inch to shatter the old meet record by more than four feet.



WATERS

He then tripled his gold medal haul with first-place finishes in the high jump and long jump. That gave the Steers the lead after the field

events, and they simply increased their advantage from there.

Big Spring started the track portion of the meet by winning the 400 relay in a time of 44.24, then Roger Eddington won the first of two gold medals by taking the 110 hurdles in a time of 14.65. Teammate Chris Ochoa was second in the event with a time of 15.11.

"This race was real important because we needed to show what we could do in front of the home folks," Ochoa said.

Eddington picked up another gold in the 300 hurdles (39.63) before Randy Farr pulled off a double by winning both the 100 dash (10.81) and the 200 dash (21.45). Farr's time was a meet record, and in that event Big Spring finished 1-2-3, with Dustin Waters taking the silver and Brien Burchett coming in third.

"That was the second time this year (Big Spring swept the 200)," Burchett said. "We could have probably done it all year if we had run together the whole season."

The Steers put a fork in the competition with the 1,600 relay. Burchett gave Big Spring the lead after the first leg, then Waters, Ismael Rodriguez and Farr simply stretched it from there.

"Brien always sets the table good for us," Waters said. "He always brings the baton with the lead, then I try to stretch it, and Ismael tries to stretch it before Randy brings it home."

With the District 4-4A meet coming up next week, Waters believes the Steers are ready.

"We feel we can win district real big. We've got a good chance of getting a lot of people to the state meet - and that sounds real good to me."



Big Spring's Jodi Lelek soars during the preliminaries Saturday morning in the AMBUCS Big Spring Relays at Blankenship Field. Big Spring won the boys' and girls' divisions.

Cole, Martinez surprise Lady Steer foes

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

The Big Spring girls' track team had some unexpected help, some disappointing finishes and dominating performances. It added up to the championship at the AMBUCS Big Spring Relays Saturday at Blankenship Field.

The Lady Steers scored 128 points to take the title in the varsity girls' division. Lake View was second with 109 points.

One of the Lady Steers' strengths coming into the meet - the jumping events - didn't garner as many points as expected, but that was more than compensated for by an unexpected gold medal in the

shot put by Nadia Cole and an equally surprising third place in the discus from Melissa Martinez.

Cole tossed the shot more than 36 feet Saturday, 3 feet more than her previous season best. That, combined with Martinez's throw of 96-9 1/2 in the discus, had the Lady Steers on even footing going into the running events.

The Lady Steers' individual hero Saturday was sophomore Kandi Cline, who, running into a stiff wind, rallied from behind to take the gold in the 400 in a time of 60.92.

Actually, Cline didn't mind the wind at all.

"I like to run in the wind, because I'm so thin I can run right through it," she said. "Today, I didn't even go into

my kick until the 100-meter mark. I tried to stay behind the other people and let them tire themselves out, and hopefully have something left at the end."

"Kandi did super, super, super," BSHS coach Jay Kennedy said. "Running into the wind is just a state of mind, anyway, and she didn't let it bother her today."

The Lady Steers' relays took over where Cline left off. They followed a disappointing second-place finish in the 400 relay with golds in both the 800 (1:48.77) and 1,600 (4:11.0).

In the 1,600 relay, Cline took the final baton exchange with a slight lead, and just as she did in the 400, she simply ran away from the rest of the competition.

BSHS tennis team sends three to regionals

The Big Spring High School tennis team will be sending three players to the regionals April 24-25 thanks to good showings Friday and Saturday at the District 4-4A meet in Odessa.

Highlighting the weekend for Big Spring were Hsiao-Hsuan Li and the sister doubles team of Maria and Monica Villarreal. Those three, plus girls' singles player Heidi McIntyre, will go to regionals.

Li, a freshman, took the boys' singles title with ease. He beat No. 2 seed P.A. Gonzalez of Fort Stockton 6-0, 6-0 to take the title.

Big Spring's Jeff Moss finished fourth in boys' singles. The Villarreal sisters lost just five games in three matches. In the championship, they defeated Pecos' Stephanie Armstrong and Anissa Chavez 6-1, 6-1.

McIntyre took second - she scored second and fell to top seed Liza Nichols of Pecos 6-3, 6-1 in the finals.

The lowlight for Big Spring came in boys' doubles. BSHS had the top-seeded team in Colby Wegman and Keagan Welch, but the No. 4 seeded Andrews team of Wade Findley and Marcus Wood beat Wegman and Welch 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinals. Wegman and Welch bounced back to win the third-place match 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 7-5 over the Big Spring team of Jeff Johnston and Craig Turner.

In the freshman division, BSHS's Kayne Stroup won three matches without losing a game, beating Pecos' David Montgomery 6-0, 6-0 in the finals.

In freshman girls' singles, Big Spring's Farrah Schooler won the championship with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Fort Stockton's Nicole Holguin. In freshman girls' doubles, the BSHS team of Christian Vera and Kim Long won the title with a 7-6, 6-2 win over Andrews' Stephanie Gobson and Sarah Grandos.

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Oops!
Oakland Athletic first baseman Mike Aldrete misses the ball during a workout Saturday in Phoenix.

TEXAS SPORTS

Stars recall Wakaluk

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars recalled goaltender Darcy Wakaluk from their Kalamazoo affiliate of the International Hockey League Saturday. Wakaluk, 29, was sent to Kalamazoo Wednesday for reconditioning. He never appeared in a game but participated in practices.

Astros' GM makes a pledge

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros general manager Bob Watson says two strikes will knock him out of baseball. Watson told The Houston Post on Friday that he'll quit the sport if players call another strike this season and the World Series is lost for the second consecutive year.

NATION/WORLD

Arkansas star going pro

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Corliss Williamson, who led Arkansas to the last two NCAA title games and the 1994 national championship, said he would leave the Razorbacks to play in the NBA.

The 6-foot-7 junior forward, who averaged 19.7 points last season, had said after Monday's championship game loss to UCLA that he planned to stay at Arkansas. He changed his mind Friday.

Orlando loses second straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dana Barros had 25 points, 15 assists and a career-high 10 rebounds as Philadelphia handed Orlando its second straight loss, 109-99 Saturday night in National Basketball Association action.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

NBA
Chicago at Cleveland, 12 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).
Phoenix at Portland, 2:30 p.m., NBC.

Golf

The Masters, final round, 3 p.m., CBS (ch. 7).

Racing

First Union 400, 11:30 a.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coahoma wins softball tournament

The Coahoma softball team did it all Saturday, winning its tournament and then taking a district game in the evening.

The Bulldogettes (9-10) beat Hermleigh 12-0 in the district game - Rendee Herring hit a bases-loaded triple to pace Coahoma.

Coahoma won the tournament with a 17-0 blanking of Kermit. Audra Bingham was the winning pitcher - she was supported by error-free defense and a 16-hit attack.

Friday in the first round of the tournament Coahoma beat Big Spring 11-9. Jerriann Mitchell starred as a relief pitcher, while Shana Earnest helped turn a key double play in the seventh inning.

Big Spring Lady Steers golf in district tourney

District 4-4A had the second round of its three-round girls' golf championship Saturday in Andrews.

Big Spring stands in fourth at 729 after Saturday's play. Kelly Hollar is tied for 10th overall at 179 after shooting a 90. Others for the Lady Steers were Jennifer Broadrick (89, 179), Alicia Wood (95, 185), Kristie Hale (100, 191) and Vanessa Billalba (98, 182).

Stanton track team competes in C-City

Stanton had several strong finishes at the Lone Wolf Relays Friday in Colorado City.

The Stanton relay team of Lupe Chapa, Sande Bundas, Laura Herm and Kristen Wyckoff won the 1600-meter relay with a time of 4 minutes, 7.31 seconds. However, their time in the 400 (50.69) and 800 (1:47.36) were good only for second to Abilene Wylie.

Jennifer Adkins was second in the 800 (2:34.86). For full results of the Lone Wolf Relays, check SportsExtra on page 14A.

Ray, Lacey play in Midland all-star games

Howard College's Amber Lacey and Eureka Ray were two of the players at the Southwest Association of Women's Basketball Coaches all-star games in Midland.

Ray scored 13 and Lacey scored eight as the West all-stars beat the East 94-88 Friday. Midland's Joanna Kailahi led all scorers with 24 points.

Softball league nears its start

The deadline for joining the Big Spring Industrial Softball League is Monday.

All teams must show up for a Monday meeting at 7 p.m. at the Fun-N-Food on 11th Place. Entry fee is \$200 with a \$10 fee for each player on the roster.

For more information, call Chuck Martin at 264-9236.

Roper, Hawks to host clinic

Howard College baseball coach Brian Roper and several members of the team will host a baseball clinic 2-4:30 p.m. today at Jack Barber Field.

The clinic is open to players of all ages. Cost is \$10 and participants need to bring their own equipment.

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.

YMCA offers volleyball clinic

The Big Spring Family YMCA invites students to participate in a volleyball clinic.

The clinic will be May 13 - 9 a.m. - noon for grades 6-8; noon - 3 p.m. for high school students. The clinic will emphasize serving, service reception, spiking, setting and blocking.

For more information, call the Y at 267-8234.

Forsan wins junior high tennis tournament

Forsan won last weekend's junior high tennis tournament in Garden City.

Forsan won with 118 points, narrowly edging Garden City's 116. Grady was third with 54, followed by Sterling City's 47.

Champions from Garden City included Kayla Kohls, Lora Braden, Whitney Eoff, Tiffany Kujawski, Cory Batla, Zac Zachry and Jason Fine.

Kohls and Braden won seventh-grade girls' doubles; Eoff and Kujawski won eighth-grade girls.

Batla was the champion in seventh-grade boys' singles; Zachry and Fine won eighth-grade boys' doubles.

Runners-up from Garden City included Kina Lapkford, J'Layne Niehues, Amy Weishuhn, Robert Guerrero and Stanly King.

Hobbs hosts softball tournament

Slo-pitch softball tournaments will be played in Hobbs, N.M., April 21-23. For men, there is the open division and Classes D and E. For women, the open division and Class D.

The top three teams in each class will be eligible for the Sandbagger Finals, July 7-9 in Fort Worth for the men and July 15-16 in Garland for the women.

High school rodeo coming to San Angelo

The Region II High School Rodeo Finals will be April 22 at Bly's Indoor Arena in San Angelo.

Two rodeo performances have been set for the day beginning at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. An all-day admission price is available for the two performances at \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

Bass tournament offers cash prizes

Colorado City is hosting the Fisherman Appreciation Black Bass Open Tournament, where a guaranteed \$2,000 first-place award is up for grabs.

The tournament is April 22. Prizes range from \$2,000 for the champion to \$35 for 20th place (based on 150 entries).

A free barbecue with all the trimmings will be 6-9 p.m. at the tournament headquarters. The tournament will be at Lake Champion and/or Lake Colorado City.

For more information, call 1-728-8436.

Lubbock hosts USSSA qualifying tournament

The Great West Texas Softball Shootout will be April 22-23 at Lubbock's Berl Huffman Softball Complex.

Entry deadline is April 19 for this USSSA state and divisional qualifier. Divisions for men are: B/C, D, E. For women, it's C/D. Co-Rec C/D is also available.

The entry fee per team is \$110. For more information, call 1-806-767-2687.

Emmitt Smith camp comes to North Texas

The Emmitt Smith Football Camp will have two sessions in for Session I (June 5-8) and II (June 9-12).

Call (214) 732-0022 for a free camp brochure.

BSHS golfers second in 4-4A

Steers five strokes off league lead

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

The Big Spring High School boys' golf team did what needed to be done Friday and is on the verge of a regional tournament spot as a result.

The Steers, playing on their home course at Comanche Trail Golf Course, leapfrogged two spots in the standings and ended Friday's second round of the District 4-4 golf tournament in second place.

With one round of the tournament to go, the Steers are just five shots behind district leader Monahans and seven strokes ahead of third-place Andrews. Fort Stockton, which was second after last week's first round, fell to fourth place.

The top two teams from each district qualify for the regional tournament, and being in fourth place starting play Friday, the Steers knew they had to take advantage of the friendly surroundings if they were going to have a chance at postseason play.

They did just that. Led by Jake McCullough's 74 - the low round of the day - the Steers fired a team total 308 to end the second round with a total score of 641. Monahans is in first with a 636, while Andrews is third at 648 and Fort Stockton fourth at 669.

In medalist competition, Monahans's Alan Claburn remains in first place with a two-round total of 152, but McCullough's fine play Friday enabled him to grab second place at 155. Other Big Spring players in the top 10 are Pat Carter, fifth at 158, and Ryan Williams, seventh at 161.

McCullough said Big Spring's Friday surge was simply a matter of the team playing up to its potential.

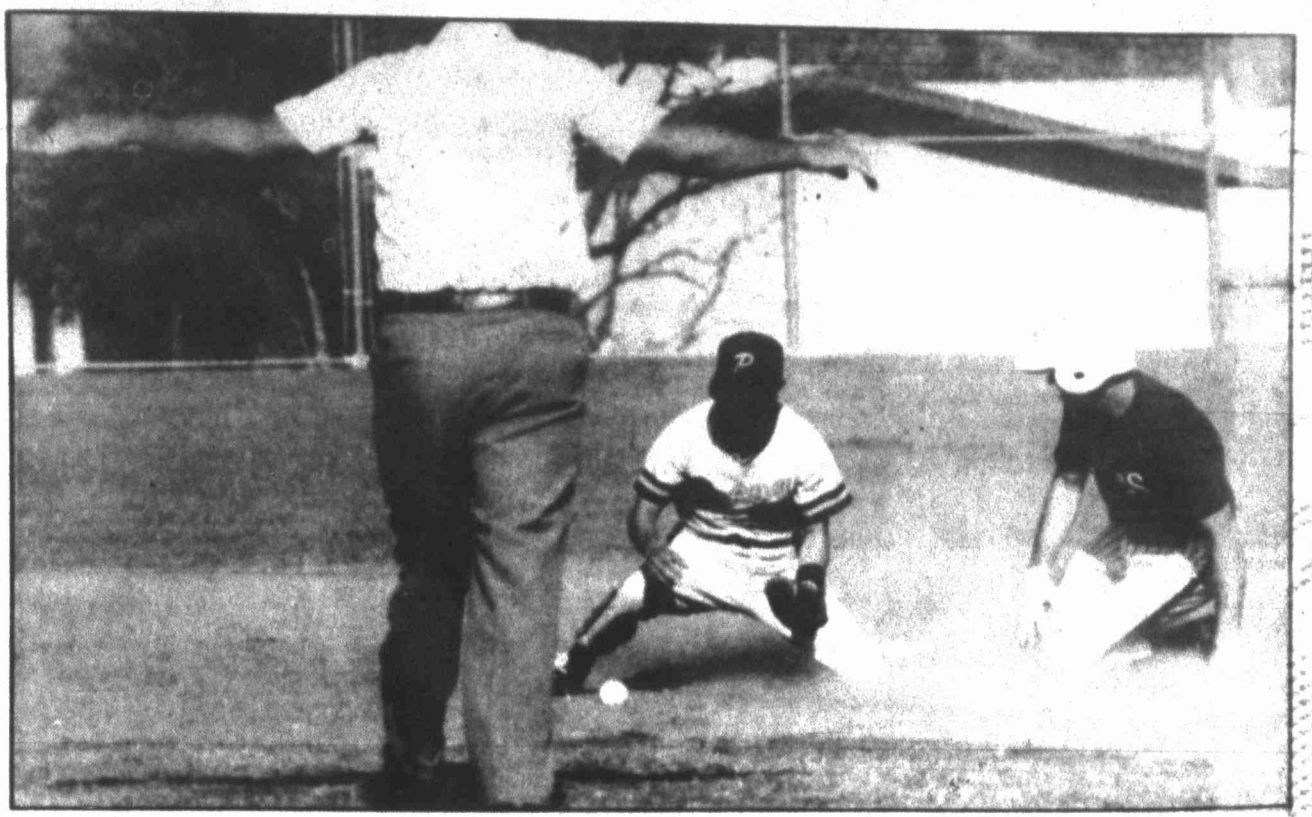
"I'm satisfied that we got back into the race," McCullough said. "We all could have played a little better, but we accomplished what we needed to. This is what we're capable of doing. This is our home course, but this is what we can shoot every week - or better."

If McCullough was satisfied with the Steers' showing, BSHS coach Gary Simmons was just short of ecstatic.

"We talked about (playing at home) all week, and we took advantage of it," Simmons said. "I'm extremely pleased with the kids. They fought hard."

The district tournament now shifts to Monahans for next week's final round. Despite the Lobos now having home-course advantage, Simmons said the district title is up for grabs.

"What's good about (going to Monahans) is now we don't fear it anymore," Simmons said.



Mike Sizenbach, right, steals second base Friday in the Big Spring Steers' 5-3 victory over Pecos as Steer Park. Second baseman Timmy Garcia dropped the ball on the play.

Steers pound Pecos, then fall

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

It seems the Big Spring Steers are going to see if a street-fighter mentality is enough to get them into the playoffs.

In what is becoming a broken record, Big Spring came from behind to take a 5-3 District 4-4A baseball win over the Pecos Eagles Friday at Steer Park.

It was the 11th time in the Steers' 13 wins they have come from behind to grab a victory. Every win, it seems, follows the same plot: The Steers combine solid defense and good pitching with an offense that doesn't overpower but takes advantage of every opportunity.

Junior righthander Zac Leslie struck out nine, walked two and scattered eight Pecos hits to pick up the win. It was not Leslie's best performance of the season - he had to go almost exclusively with his curveball toward the end of the game - but no one was complaining.

"Zac threw good enough to win," BSHS coach Bobby Doe said. "It wasn't the best Zac I've seen this season, but he did keep his pitches down pretty good today."

"I started getting tired at the end of the game," Leslie said. "But I had to do what I had to do to get the job done... I really don't know what to say. There's not a better defense in the district than ours."

The Steers were out-hit 8-6 by Pecos (10-2-1, 2-1 in district) maximized their opportunities. The best example came in the fourth inning, when Big Spring turned a hit and a walk into three runs and a 4-2 lead.

After designated hitter T.J. Rios led off with a single, designated runner Manuel Cervantes went to second on a wild pitch by Pecos starter Jason Abila. After a walk to Manuel's brother, Rogelio, a wild pitch put runners on second and third. Leslie Adkins brought Manuel Cervantes home with a grounder, tying the game at 2.

Rogelio Cervantes scored on Leslie's groundout to short to give the Steers the lead. Big Spring expanded that lead when Adkins stole third and home.

Big Spring added an insurance run in the fifth on an RBI single by Rios, then turned things over to Leslie, who escaped a bases-loaded jam in the fifth and an Isaac Hinojos

home run in the seventh. "You look at the majority of our games, 11 of them we've been behind, and the guys have come back to win. I'm proud of them for accomplishing that," Doe said.

Pecos were out-hit 8-6 by Big Spring (10-2-1, 2-1 in district) maximized their opportunities. The best example came in the fourth inning, when Big Spring turned a hit and a walk into three runs and a 4-2 lead.

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The 4-4A standings are in SportsExtra on page 14A.

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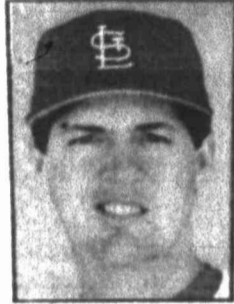
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Baseball continues trading frenzy

Rangers pick up Bob Tewksbury

Orel Hershiser and Bob Tewksbury switched leagues and Jim Abbott, Dave Stewart and Larry Walker shifted teams Saturday in baseball's latest big changeover.



TEWKSBURY

Kevin Brown, John Burkett, Bobby Witt and Bill Swift also found new homes. A day after there were nearly 50 deals, there were more than 20 moves as clubs hurried to reshape rosters by opening day April 25.

There also was one trade in this mini-winter meeting: Months after it was first rumored, Boston sent third baseman Scott Cooper and pitcher Cory Bailey to St. Louis for outfielder Mark Whiten and pitcher Rhee Rhamier.

Hershiser, a lifelong member of the Los Angeles Dodgers, signed with Cleveland. Abbott went to the Chicago White Sox, Stewart went back to Oakland, Tewksbury signed with Texas and Brown went to Baltimore.

The Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins, the last two expansion teams, were the big spenders. The Rockies signed Walker to a four-year, \$22 million contract and got Swift for a three-year deal worth \$13.1 million. The Marlins bolstered their young staff by signing Burkett and Witt.

The Marlins signed former MVP Terry Pendleton on Friday and are still pursuing free agent Andre Dawson. Stewart, who won World Series rings with Oakland, Toronto and Los Angeles, returned to the Athletics with a one-year, \$1 million contract.

The A's also signed reliever Rick Honeycutt, who pitched seven years for Oakland before joining Texas last season.

The White Sox, trying to fill a void in their rotation left when Jack McDowell was traded to the New York Yankees, signed Abbott to a one-year deal that could earn him up to \$2.75 million.

Abbott, 27, was 9-8 for the Yankees last season. He also talked to Cleveland and Boston before signing with the ChiSox. The White Sox also signed outfielder Mike Devereaux, who batted .203 last season for Baltimore. The Orioles were busy, signing pitchers Jesse Orosco, Doug Jones and Brown.

Texas signed Tewksbury, 12-10 with a 5.32 ERA for St. Louis last season. In other moves, Boston signed catcher Mike Macfarlane.



Jack Nicklaus blasts out of the bunker on the seventh hole Saturday during the third round of the Masters in Augusta, Ga.

Pair shares Masters lead

Crenshaw tied with unknown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The numbers said Ben Crenshaw and Brian Henninger were leading the Masters. They also said that more than a dozen players could still win it.

Crenshaw shot 69, and Henninger, a 31-year-old journeyman playing in his first Masters, shot 68 to be at 10-under-par 206 after Saturday's third round.

But that was not good enough to create any distance from the rest of the field. Sixteen players were within five strokes of the co-leaders going into Sunday's final round, including Fred Couples, Jay Haas, Phil Mickelson, Steve Elkington and Scott Hoch just one stroke back

at 207. Curtis Strange, David Frost and John Huston were at 208, while Greg Norman and Davis Love were at 209.

Haas, who started the day at 9-under, double bogeyed No. 3 when he called a one-stroke penalty on himself because his ball moved on the green and bogeyed Nos. 4 and 6, but balanced it with five birdies on the day. Huston teed off at 8-under and slipped to 5-under with a four-putt triple bogey on the first hole but bounced back with a 32 on the back nine to get back to 8-under.

Norman got back into the hunt with a 68. Duffy Waldorf was at 6-under 210 along with Corey Pavin. Mark McCumber, Raymond Floyd, Nick Faldo and Mark O'Meara were at 211. And Tom Watson, Hale Irwin, Ian Woosnam, Lee Janzen and defending champion Jose Maria Olazabal were at 212, six strokes

behind Crenshaw and Henninger.

Jack Nicklaus made an eagle-2 on the 435-yard fifth hole for the second time in the tournament, holing a 7-iron second shot. He posted 70 to be at 1-under-par 215. And 19-year-old Tiger Woods struggled to a 77 and was at 221, 5 over par.

The course, while continuing to dry, was still soft from Thursday's rain and the greens were still holding approach shots. As a result, the assault on par continued. The field averaged under par at 71.34 in Saturday's round.

Elkington and Couples both shot 67 and Mickelson had a 69 after starting the day with two bogeys.

Norman got back in it by continuing his domination of the par-5 holes. He has played the par-5s in 12-under, making 10 birdies and an eagle.

Baseball fans should hold their breath

I promise to write my column three times per week without fail for the rest of the 1995 baseball season.

There. That wasn't so hard. You wonder why baseball's players and owners couldn't do the same.

You might have heard by now how the baseball strike came to an end, but then again, maybe you haven't. Or maybe some just don't understand. Too many people are saying phrases like "the strike was settled," "the players and owners reached an agreement," or "at least we'll have a World Series this year."

If those words have passed your lips, baseball's web of deceit already has trapped you. Nothing was settled, agreed on or even decided. After an eight-month impasse, a federal judge shot down the changes owners made in the labor agreement and gave players the same deal they had before the strike. It was a good-faith measure by the players, though childish - "Give us back what you took from us, and we'll come back to play." If the players can live with the agreement now, why couldn't they live with it last season?

Better not answer that. Baseball's back - don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

Especially when the gift horse can bolt from the barn at any time.

That's right. With such a flimsy 'agreement' sustaining baseball's return, the one-provision essential to the 1995 season was a no-strike/no-lockout pledge from the owners and players. We didn't get one. Do you realize the players could change their minds and start a new strike tomorrow? Don't you see that the owners voted against a lockout last weekend but could vote for a lockout next weekend?

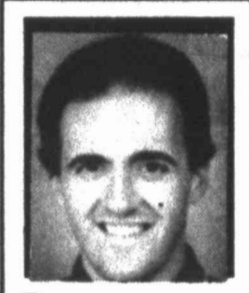
Come August 12 - the one-year anniversary of the strike that killed the 1994 World Series - fans should be shaking in their cleats.

Those fans who are stupid enough to climb on the baseball wagon again, that is. Some of us are such baseball lovers, one pitch from Roger Clemens and all is forgiven. A cool breeze and the smell of hot dogs in the right-field porch at The Ballpark in Arlington, and those fears about labor disputes melt like the Rangers in an August pennant race.

If you haven't become addicted to baseball yet, DON'T! Choose football - no one would dare cancel the Super Bowl. Whatever your choice, steer clear of the diamond. The reason the owners didn't vote for a lockout is because a lockout would have given birth to more court battles - the owners are 0-for-20 years in court cases. Once the owners think they've figured a way to A) win a court case or B) force concessions from the players without going to court, they'll try to break the union again.

That's if the players don't strike first.

For us stupid baseball fans, the time bomb still ticks.



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

Rangers open in New York April 26

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers will open the 1995 season with a day game in New York's Yankee Stadium on April 26.

The Rangers announced the schedule change on Friday. The game, originally scheduled for 6:35 p.m. CDT, was moved to 12:35 p.m. CDT.

Texas' home opener will be the following night, April 27, versus the Cleveland Indians. The 7:05 p.m. CDT game will open a seven-game homestand.

The Rangers also announced that it has added two games to its schedule — one on the road and one at home — while deleting another home game in order to balance its schedule at 72 home games and 72 on the road.

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Big Sp...
Sunday
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AUSTIN Maurice Lewis in highlight 68th Texas Lewis a (Calif.) Tr meter rel larly. Lewis, Olympic overcome thrd behl Raymon Time Spo champion Christian Greene's wind-aided "I tried it was an you run a a pleasur finished dash at Champio Spain. "I thin Carl wou knew I w Greene Kan., n Kansas : 100-meter
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Lewis shocked in Texas Relays

AUSTIN (AP) — Unheralded Maurice Greene upset Carl Lewis in the 100-meter dash, highlighting the final day of the 68th Texas Relays.

Lewis and his Santa Monica (Calif.) Track Club won the 400-meter relay, but not spectacularly.

Lewis, who has won eight Olympic gold medals, couldn't overcome a poor start, finishing third behind Greene and Raymond Stewart of Prime Time Sports, a two-time NCAA champion while at Texas Christian.

Greene's winning time was a wind-aided 9.88 seconds.

"I tried to treat this race like it was any other. But any time you run against Carl Lewis, it is a pleasure," said Greene, who finished fourth in the 60-meter dash at the 1995 World Championships in Barcelona, Spain.

"I think everybody thought Carl would win the race, but I knew I was just as capable."

Greene, 20, is a Kansas City, Kan., native and three-time Kansas state champion in the 100-meter dash affiliated with Nike Central. He was voted the outstanding male athlete at the relays.

Lewis said running the anchor leg for Santa Monica in the 400-relay slowed him in the 100, which came afterward.

"After the relay, I was cramping. So in the (100-meter) race I came out easy. Other than that, it felt good," Lewis said. "I'm as fast as ever. You can see that, but I didn't want to cramp up in the race."

The race also marked the second straight year in which a wind-aided performance led to a record or near-record time.

Last year, Leroy Burrell ran a wind-aided 9.85, which would have broken Lewis' world record of 9.86. Burrell set the current record of 9.85 later in 1994 in Switzerland.

Santa Monica easily won the 400-meter relay, but a bad handoff between Mike Marsh and Leroy Burrell prevented them from besting their meet record of 37.89, set last year. Their time of 38.43 was still among the best ever at the relays.

"We're not really happy where the team is right now," Burrell said. "We haven't had time to practice like we should have. That handoff was a result of our lack of practice time."

In other highlights, Round Rock High's Jessica Koch was named outstanding female athlete of the relays after winning her second distance win of the meet Saturday.

The Louisiana State women's team was named outstanding team of the meet for its two relay wins and one-two finish in the 100-meter dash Saturday.

Koch broke the meet record in winning the 1,600 meters for the second straight year, finishing in 4 minutes 57.39 seconds, breaking the record of 4:59.09 set by Stacy Swank of Texas Military Institute in 1991.

Friday night, she won the 3,200-meter run for the second straight year.

Adam Dailey of Austin High matched the feat with a double distance win of his own, picking up a win in the 1,600-meter run with a 4:15.59 time, after winning the 3,200-meter run last night.

The LSU women set a 1,600-meter relay record hours after winning their first relay, the 400-meter. They finished in 3:29.82, breaking their own record of 3:30.81, set in 1993, for their third straight win in the event.

LSU swept the men's and women's university 400-meter relays. The men won in 39.01; the women in 43.68, their second straight relays win, and their fourth in five years.

Later, two members of LSU's women's 400-meter relay team, Zundra Feagin and Kwajalein Butler, finished one-two in the women's 100-meter dash. Feagin finished in 11.12 and Butler in 11.13.

Nicole Devonish of Texas won the women's long jump for the second straight year, setting a meet record in the process. Her jump of 20 feet 10 3/4 inches, combined with her fewer tries at the jump, broke the 1992 record of 20-10 3/4 in more tries by Brigham Young's Shu Hwa Wang.

Texas won the shuttle relay for the second straight year in 55.55 seconds, breaking the meet and stadium record of 56.41 they set last year.

Bass Club reports results, offers full event slate

The Big Spring Bass Club had its April points tournament at Lake Fort Phantom Hill on April 1, and everyone caught fish. Thirty-three people - including three new members joining and one guest - fished the tournament, with eight weighing in fish of legal length.

Johnny Mills won first place with two fish and total weight of 6.87 pounds. Cindy Klaus won second place with one fish weighing 4.74 pounds.

Linda Mills won third place with one fish weighing 4.31 pounds. Gary Burt took fourth place with one fish at 4.11 pounds.

First place Big Bass went to Cindy Klaus with a 4.74 pound fish. Johnny Mills took second place Big Bass with a close 4.63 pounds. A total of nine fish

were weighing in for a total of 31.09.

The club's next events are the "Take a Kid Fishing" tournament at Lake Colorado City on April 22 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., with a meal furnished at Cherry Creek.

Some tournament rules will be modified, but the kids must catch their own fish.

The next event is the club's Lake Ivie Open Tournament. The payoffs will be hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash. Everyone is invited, and it happens May 6 at the Concho Marina.

For information on these events or the club call Gary Burt at 263-2338 after 5 p.m. or Donnie Lindsey at 263-7868 after 4 p.m.

Kidd's fighting for Rookie of the Year

It's Mavs' star vs. Detroit's Hill

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks point guard Jason Kidd hasn't been shy in expressing his desire for the NBA's Rookie of the Year Award, on the court or off.

Kidd was named Rookie of the Month for March and is off to an even-better April with the first two triple-doubles of his career on Wednesday and Friday.

"At the beginning of the year, everybody had given it to Grant (Hill of Detroit)," Kidd said. "But things have gotten a little interesting. There's still another month left to make things even more interesting."

Kidd had 11 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds for the franchise's sixth-ever triple-double in Dallas' 111-94 blowout of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

It came just 48 hours after the fifth such feat in club history, when he had 19 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds in a 130-111 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Forward Jamal Mashburn, who scored 31 against the Timberwolves, had no remorse that his third straight 30-plus-point game was upstaged by Kidd.

"He deserves (the attention)," Mashburn said. "He's so good, he should average close to (a triple-double) a couple of years from now."

Kidd's late-season charge, which has come once the Mavericks lost Jim Jackson and his nearly 25 points per game to an injury, has pulled Dallas within 1 game of Denver and Sacramento for the eighth seed in the Western Conference playoffs.

The victory over the Timberwolves also was significant because it gave the Mavericks five straight wins at home for the first time in four years and it was coach Dick Motta's 300th win in Dallas.

But the night belonged to Kidd who, despite a 2-for-13 shooting performance from the field, got the back-to-back triple-doubles were the first in the NBA since Charlotte's Larry Johnson did it two seasons ago.

The headlines Kidd has been drawing may help him close the gap in the rookie race with Hill, who started the NBA All-Star game as its leading vote-getter.

Hill began the year getting the most publicity and seemed to have the honor secured. Now, Kidd and Milwaukee Bucks forward Glenn Robinson are getting closer, although Hill had his first triple-double Friday.

Hill averages 20 points, six rebounds and five assists per game.

After a slow start following a bitter contract holdout, Robinson is the top-scoring rookie at 22.2 points per game, but he's also the league's leader in turnovers. He's been better lately, with his scoring going up and miscues coming down.

But Kidd, who has piloted Dallas' 20-win improvement from last season, holds hope that he can capture the award over the remaining 10 games.

"I won't concede anything until the last day," Kidd said. "Let's judge it on the whole season, not just the beginning or the end."

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Big Spring's Jason Brock goes over the high bar Saturday at the AMBUCS Big Spring Relays.

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BASEBALL

District 4-4A

Table with columns: Team, District, Overall, W, L. Lists teams like Andrews, Big Spring, Pecos, etc.

FRIDAY'S GAMES Big Spring 5, Pecos 3; Andrews 9, Monahans 1.

SATURDAY'S GAMES Andrews 9, Big Spring 3; Fort Stockton at Lake View.

WJCAC

Table with columns: Team, Conference, Overall, W, L. Lists teams like New Mexico JC, Odessa, Howard, etc.

SATURDAY'S SCORES NMJC 7-6, Odessa 9-5, Frank Phillips at NMJ, Howard open.

TRACK

Big Spring Relays Here are results from the AMBUCS Big Spring Relays, held Saturday at Binkenship Field:

3A-4A Varsity Boys Team totals - 1. Big Spring, 174 1/2; 2. San Angelo Lake View, 97; 3. Lamesa, 66; 4. Pecos, 53; 5. Monahans, 41; 6. Brownfield, 40; 7. Andrews, 31; 8. Frenship, 30; 9. (tie) Levelland and Fort Stockton, 16; 11. Snyder, 6. 3200 Run - 1. Perez, Brownfield, 10:06.7; 2. Kirby, Brownfield, 10:11.3; 3. M. Villegas, Pecos, 10:21.20; 4. Clemmons, Monahans, 10:23.72; 5. Sanford, Frenship, 10:28.39; 6. H. Villegas, Pecos, 10:37.51. Triple Jump - 1. Owsu, Big Spring, 49-1 (new meet record); 2. Baker, Lake View, 45-9; 3. Kelly, Lamesa, 43-9; 4. Garrett, Levelland, 42-2 1/2; 5. Miller, Snyder, 41-5 1/2; 6. Taylor, Lake View, 41-3 1/2. Discus - 1. Leyva, Monahans, 154-6; 2. Roberts, Big Spring, 145-1; 3. Pina, Fort Stockton, 141-0 1/4; 4. Trotter, Frenship, 140-5 1/4; 5. Puda, Brownfield, 137-7 3/4; 6. Cardiel, Levelland, 135-7 1/4. High Jump - 1. Owsu, Big Spring, 6-4; 2. Baker, Lake View, 6-4; 3. Trevino, Lamesa, 6-0; 4. Snyder, Lamesa, 6-0; 5. Graham, Brownfield, 5-6. Shot Put - 1. Leyva, Monahans, 52-5; 2. Roberts, Big Spring, 50-2 1/2; 3. Munez, Brownfield, 47-4; 4. Brownlee, Pecos, 46-5; 5. Ragland, Monahans, 44-8 3/4; 6. Krzabiel, Frenship, 44-8 1/4. Pole Vault - 1. Jenkins, Levelland, 13-6; 2. Jackson, Frenship, 13-0; 3. Wheeler, 12-6; 4. Legg, Big Spring, 11-0; 5. Thompson, Lake View, 10-6; 6. McAdams, Big Spring, 10-0. Long Jump - 1. Owsu, Big Spring, 21-5 1/4; 2. Taylor, Lake View, 20-6 3/4; 3. Trevino, Lamesa, 20-4; 4. McVae, Big Spring, 20-2 1/2; 5. Brooks, Lake View, 20-2 1/4; 6. Waters, Big Spring, 20-0 1/2. 400 Relay - 1. Big Spring, 44.24; 2. Lake View, 44.26; 3. Lamesa, 44.38; 4. Fort Stockton, 44.48; 5. Monahans, 46.11; 6. Andrews, 46.73; 800 Run - 1. Mata, Pecos, 1:59.49; 2. Bartz, Lake View, 2:05.33; 3. Lopez, Andrews, 2:05.64; 4. Morales, Pecos, 2:06.32; 5. Lenz, Lamesa, 2:06.98; 6. Parez, Levelland, 2:07.44. 110 Hurdles - 1. Eddington, Big Spring, 1:46.5; 2. Ochoa, Big Spring, 1:51.1; 3. Cano, Lamesa, 1:50.0; 4. Miller, Snyder, 1:49.0; 5. Thompson, Monahans, 1:49.0; 6. Levens, Lake View, 1:52.0. 100 Dash - 1. Farr, Big Spring, 10:01; 2. Brock, Lake View, 11:07; 3. Binnix, Lake View, 11:29; 4. Stueart, Lamesa, 11:39; 5. McVae, Big Spring, 11:45; 6. Pesina, Big Spring, 11:46. 400 Dash - 1. Mata, Pecos, 48.06; 2. Sanchez, Lake View, 50.73; 3. Rodriguez, Big Spring, 51.36; 4. Lopez, Andrews, 52.95; 5. Reeves, Frenship, 54.87; 6. Olvera, Frenship, 57.90. 300 Hurdles - 1. Eddington, Big Spring, 39.63; 2. Schmidt, Lamesa, 40.94; 3. Olivarez, Big Spring, 41.17; 4. Levens, Lake View, 41.91; 5. Ochoa, Big Spring, 41.93; 6. Ortiz, Andrews, 42.30. 200 Dash - 1. Farr, Big Spring, 21.45 (new meet record); 2. Waters, Big Spring, 22.08; 3. Burchett, Big Spring, 22.19; 4. Trevino, Lamesa, 22.71; 5. Vazquez, Fort Stockton, 22.93; 6. Taylor, Lake View, 23.76. 1,600 Run - 1. Kirby, Brownfield, 4:44.06; 2. Clemmons, Monahans, 4:44.44; 3. Sanford, Frenship, 4:46.75; 4. M. Villegas, Pecos, 4:54.52; 5. H. Villegas, Pecos, 4:56.56; 6. Valdez, Monahans, 5:00.21. 1,600 Relay - 1. Big Spring, 3:21.76; 2. Lake View, 3:28.91; 3. Pecos, 3:29.41; 4. Lamesa, 3:30.00; 5. Andrews, 3:33.34; 6. Brownfield, 3:34.69. 2A-Junior Varsity Boys Team totals - 1. Post, 119; 2. Big Spring, 106; 3. Monahans, 72; 4. Pecos, 56; 5. Lamesa, 40; 6. Levelland, 22; 7. Frenship, 20; 8. Lake View, 19; 9. Brownfield, 14; 10. Fort Stockton, 4; 11. Snyder, 0. 200 Dash - 1. Reed, Snyder, 26.73; 2. Lott, Big Spring, 27.14; 3. Nix, Levelland, 27.15; 4. Allen, Lake View, 27.30; 5. Bumbulis, Big Spring, 27.82; 6. DeLaGarza, Big Spring, 28.02. 1,600 Run - 1. Lujan, Andrews, 5:53.61; 2. Castro, Snyder, 5:56.03; 3. Harper, Lake View, 5:59.04; 4. Vardy, Frenship, 6:07.02; 5. Philter, Big Spring, 6:07.00; 6. Rodriguez, Frenship, 6:10.23. 1,600 Relay - 1. Big Spring, 4:11.00; 2. Frenship, 4:18.02; 3. Lake View, 4:19.32; 4. Andrews, 4:28.87; 5. Pecos, 4:30.22; 6. Reagan Co., 4:30.91. 2A-Junior Varsity Girls Team Totals - 1. Frenship, 169; 2. Andrews, 101; 3. Post, 90; 4. Big Spring, 84; 5. Levelland, 61; 6. Lamesa, 14; 7. Monahans, 7; 8. Lake View, 1. Triple Jump - 1. Fleming, Lamesa, 35-5 1/4; 2. Lott, Big Spring, 35-0 3/4; 3. Allen, Lake View, 34-2 1/4; 4. Goodloe, Reagan Co., 33-11 1/2; 5. Carrasco, Andrews, 33-8; 6. McWherter, Big Spring, 32-10 1/4. Long Jump - 1. Reed, Snyder, 16-7; 2. Allen, Lake View, 16-5 1/2; 3. Gardner, Lake View, 16-1 1/2; 4. Lott, Big Spring, 16-1; 5. Hernandez, Levelland, 15-10; 6. Fleming, Lamesa, 15-0 1/2. Discus - 1. McAdams, Fort Stockton, 112-6; 2. Willford, Lake View, 99-0; 3. Martinez, Big Spring, 96-9 1/2; 4. Hooker, Lake View, 95-9 1/2; 5. Yoder, Lamesa, 95-5 1/2; 6. Christian, Reagan Co., 94-2. High Jump - 1. Smith, Fort Stockton, 5-5; 2. Miller, Snyder, 5-0 3/4; 3. Horn, Snyder, 5-0; 4. Bayer, Levelland, 4-10; 5. McWherter, Big Spring, 4-10; 6. Pierce, Levelland, 4-10. 400 Relay - 1. Lake View, 50.36; 2. Big Spring, 50.87; 3. Levelland, 51.22; 4. Frenship, 52.03; 5. Reagan Co., 52.49; 6. Monahans, 52.50. 800 Run - 1. Castro, Snyder, 2:30.88; 2. Blum, Monahans, 2:32.90; 3. Philter, Big Spring, 2:34.98; 4. Hensley, Big Spring, 2:35.85; 5. Prather, Snyder, 2:37.42; 6. Lee, Lake View, 2:37.78. 100 Hurdles - 1. Crill, Lake View, 15:01; 2. Lamons, Frenship, 15:63; 3. Carrasco, Andrews, 17:02; 4. Haddad, Big Spring, 17:09; 5. Wilson, Frenship, 17:32; 6. Dodd, Andrews, 19.22. 100 Dash - 1. Reed, Snyder, 12.77; 2. Gardner, Lake View, 12.83; 3. Nix, Levelland, 12.94; 4. Crawley, Frenship, 12.98; 5. Creal, Lake View, 13.00; 6. Goodloe, Reagan Co., 13.15. 800 Relay - 1. Big Spring, 1:48.77; 2. Frenship, 1:51.56; 3. Andrews, 1:53.15; 4. Lamesa, 1:53.65; 5. Snyder, 1:55.62; 6. Fort Stockton, 1:55.79. 400 Dash - 1. Cline, Big Spring, 60.92; 2. Ruffin, Frenship, 61.56; 3. Hudgens, Andrews, 64.17; 4. Carrero, Big Spring, 64.21; 5. Hogeda, Lake View, 64.66; 6. Carrasco, Pecos, 65.67. 300 Hurdles - 1. Lemmons, Frenship, 48.65; 2. 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INSIDE

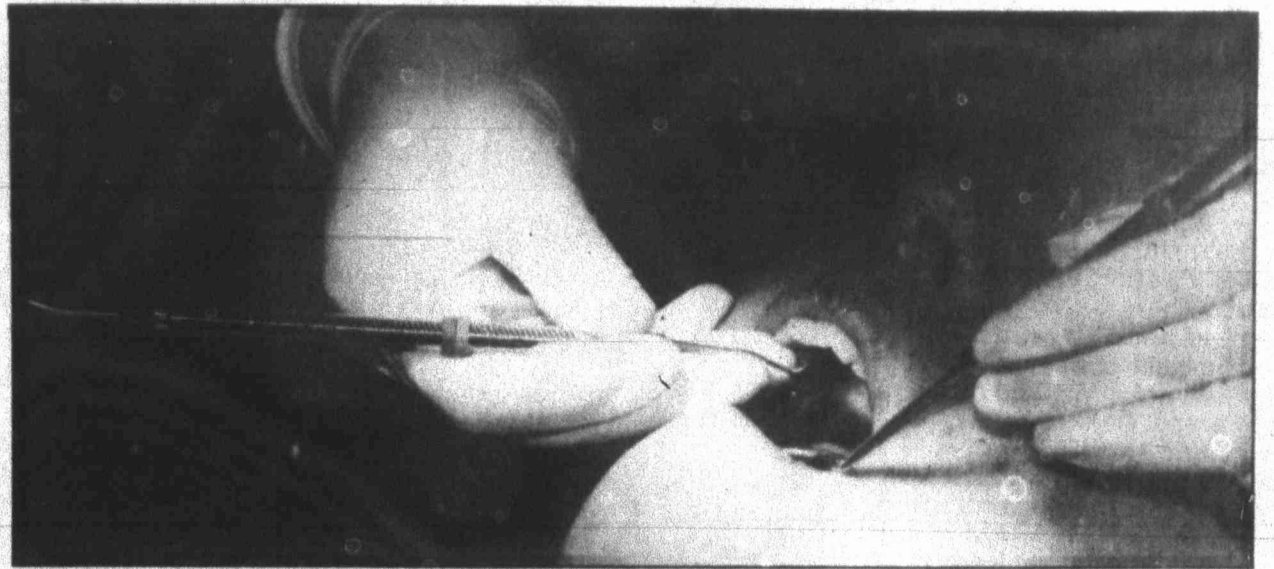
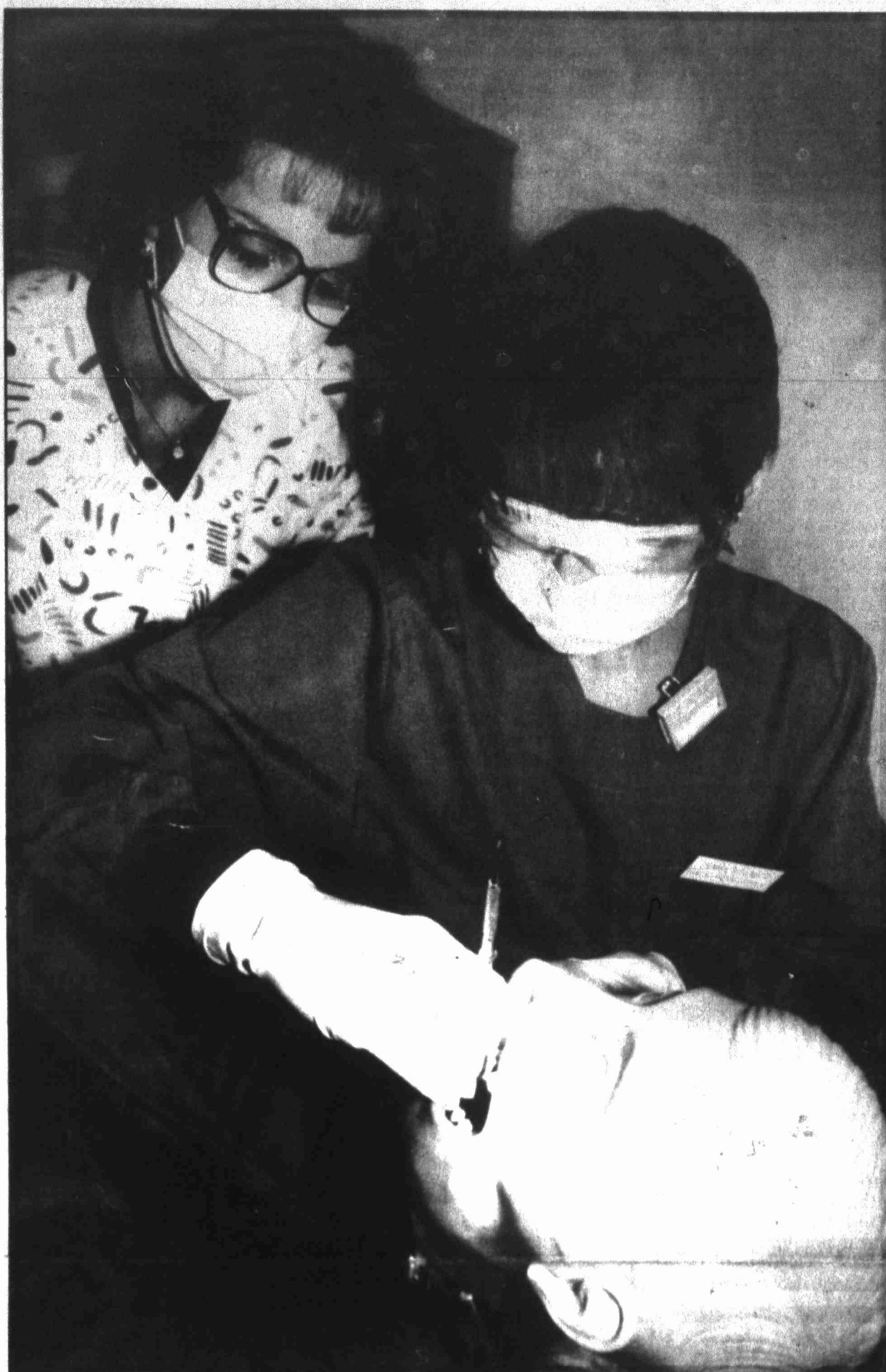
- ◆ Tumbleweed Smith - 2B
- ◆ Weddings, Engagements - 2B
- ◆ Dear Abby - 6B

Got an item?

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

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, April 9, 1995



Those pearly whites



For two years, students in the Howard College Dental Hygiene program will study and scrape their way through school as they prep for the national and regional licensing boards.

In addition to intensive classroom work, first-year students practice basic skills on mannequins before doing cleaning and x-raying of easy patients under the watchful eyes of lab instructors.

During their second year, students handle more difficult patients, learning advanced treatment planning.

Though the school year is nearly completed, for people wanting to have their teeth cleaned the Dental Hygiene lab will be accepting new patients in the fall. Appointments can be made by calling 264-5075.



Clockwise from top right: Under the watchful eye of lab instructor Cheryl Fisher, dental hygiene student Denise Valasco practices her teeth cleaning on a mannequin's head; student Jennifer Sinclair waits as an instructor checks her work; in the classroom, Tonya Dulaney checks her book as other students discuss a topic; Lynae Walters keeps a close eye on her work.



Learn to love one another before it's too late

He called me "Scoop" I guess it began the day I started writing for the Big Spring State Hospital newsletter. He really hit it heavy when I began writing for the newspaper. I used to laugh then, along with him. It's funny how you think silly things like that when someone close to you dies. This past week, we had two



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

co-workers die in a tragic accident at the state hospital. One of them called me "Scoop." Both of them were my friends. Now, I realize people die every day...and we've had co-workers die before but this time was different. Never before had death truly invaded our "home." What I mean is that when we go to work each day, our place of employment is our residence. The people we work with become our extended family. They are those, we see the most of and those we gripe the most at. It doesn't only happen at the State Hospital. This is the same in any work situation. We spend more time with our co-workers than we do with our families.

So, when an on-the-job accident takes a life, tragedy sets in. The grieving process becomes paramount and we all feel like we've been socked in the stomach. We feel guilt. We feel sadness. We feel injustice. Our two guys, our Jerry and Jim, were our friends. They were friends to many non-BSSH employees as well. And, many of us took them for granted. They were always there. I've found myself wondering this week about how many people in my life I truly take for granted. I gripe when my husband can't find the laundry hamper and I gripe when he doesn't put up the shampoo. I complain when he ruins his new jeans because he's working on someone's car. Yes, he's an awful man. But, at least he

comes home. I can't imagine what it must have been like for families who begin their day off as any other normal day. They hustle and bustle around and everyone heads off to school or work or whatever else they had planned. But, then, a tragedy strikes and a special someone never comes home. I've only experienced these thoughts and feelings a few times in my life but you think I'd learn after the first time. I remember as a child when my dad was in Vietnam, feeling for the first time that life as we know it is quite fragile. So very little of it can truly be controlled. I remember feeling a little outcast in the 5th grade because it was Father's Night at

the school and my father was half a world away. I remember my little friend asking me if my dad was going to "come back or would he get killed like the other army guys?" Ouch. Even as a kid, that one tore a hole in my gut. I didn't say anything, though. I was a tough little military brat. I was a warrior child who learned to not show the emotion. And now, as an adult, I find it is my duty to hold in the emotion. I'm not so sure that's a good idea. I'm glad I have writing as an outlet. Anyway, I'm going to preach. Take time this week. Give up the petty little arguments and differences between you. Be the person you were meant to be and look for the good in others. Right now, I'm involved in

the infamous "Little League" season and the arguments and craziness that come from the adults involved is absolutely trivial. Yet some people are making in their lives' work to continue animosity and hatred. The problem is, most of them have forgotten why they are truly angry. And, if they examined the core, they'd realize that what is bugging them just isn't important. What is important is that we learn to love each other...and respect the diversity among us. After all, you never know what the end of the day may bring. Come on, it's okay, let's all be friends. And don't forget to kiss your family goodbye. Tell them you love them as if it is the last chance you'll have.

WEDDINGS

Moncada - Townsend

Terri Janette Moncada and Kenneth Joe Townsend, both of Columbus, Ga., were united in marriage on March 18, 1995, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, Ga., with the Rev. Ronald E. Greiser, Jr., Curate, officiating.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Moncada, Big Spring.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Townsend, Columbus, Ga.

The couple stood before two arrangements of white daisies and yellow roses and standing candelabras.

Instrumentalists were Joseph Golden and Eric Jones.

Reader was Miss Sydney Lanier.

Given in marriage by her brothers, Frank Moncada and Heath Moncada, the bride wore an off the shoulder, white, Italian satin, Jasmine gown with a cathedral length train trimmed in pearl beaded daisies.

The bride carried an assortment of yellow and white roses, white gerber daisies with cascading ivy leaves.

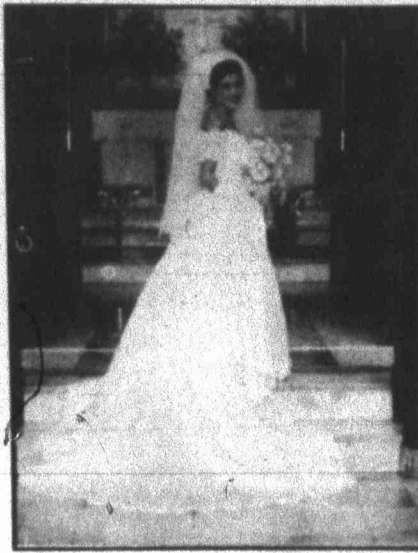
Maid of honor was Traci D. Clark, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Debby Dennard, Big Spring, Kimberly Woodward, cousin of the bride, Jeanne Simmons, sister of the groom, and Jennifer Hedden, all of Columbus.

Jillian Simmons, niece of the groom, Columbus, served as flower girl.

Best man was Joe Townsend, father of the groom.

Groomsmen were Scott Rasmeyer, Tim Tucker, Scott Self and Justin Simmons, nephew of the groom, all of Columbus.



MRS. KENNETH TOWNSEND

Following the ceremony, a tea reception was held at The Rankin House.

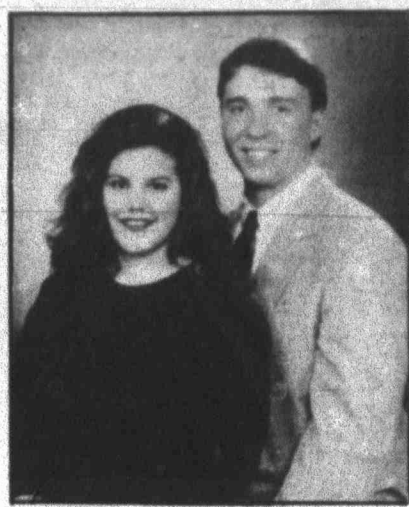
The bride's cake was a three tier white pound cake with thin layers of lemon cheese filling. The outside was done in a basket weave, and each layer was topped with fresh cut spring flowers.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School. She is presently attending Columbus College.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Columbus High School and a 1983 graduate of Columbus College with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He is presently employed by Medline Industries, Inc., Mundelino, Ill.

Following a wedding trip to Breckenridge, Colo., the couple will make their home in Columbus, Ga.

GETTING ENGAGED



Amanda Beth Murphy and Scott Steven Richardson, both of Midland, will unite in marriage on June 10, 1995, at First United Methodist Church, Midland, with Dr. Russell Parchman, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Murray and Diane Murphy, Big Spring, and Bruce and Barbara McLean, Midland.

He is the son of Steve and Wilma Richardson, Midland.



Sue Sanders, Coahoma, and Michael Raines, Pampa, will exchange wedding vows on June 3, 1995, at First Baptist Church, Coahoma, with Brother Bill Hill, uncle of the groom, officiating.

Her parents are Billy and Gloria Sanders, Coahoma. His parents are Jerry and Priscilla Raines, Pampa.



Barbara Ann Conroy and Glenn Kelly Green will be united in marriage on May 27, 1995.

She is the daughter of Ruth E. and Robert W. Erdkamp, Boulder, Colo.

He is the son of the late Joyce and Lamar Green, Big Spring.

NEW IN TOWN

Donnie and Debbie Shepherd, Richmond, Ind. He does auto body work, and she is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Elissa Hamilton, Odessa. She works for C.R. Anthony Co. Craig and Veronica Green, daughter Amber and son Cole, San Angelo. He works for Yale E Key in Forsan.

Jory and Sue Waldon, Midland. They are both managers at Nolan Bakery. David and DeLinda Nolan, and daughter Tory, Midland.

Please see New page 3B

Spring is in the air this month

Life seems to begin in the springtime. The earth feels cleansed, blessed again; purged of winter's darkness. We witness the season of hope and renewal.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

Spring is when you want to get a cane fishing pole and a can of worms and go to the creek, even if you've never done that before. It's when you want to sit and watch a bug for about an hour. Or just stretch out and stare at your shoes.

Spring is when you think about going barefooted and wearing shorts and t-shirts. You might even get out that bicycle and take a spin. Or climb a mountain. It makes you feel frisky like you're three years old and you've just finished taking a bath.

You pull out the ice cream freezer and begin to imagine how the fruits of summer will taste. You think about the old swimming hole.

No season offers more promise than springtime. And no place shows off its spring wardrobe and better than Texas. When it's springtime in Texas, fields of blue and red and yellow appear. The air is scented with wildflower perfume.

The early green leaves on mesquite trees turn a shade of light green artists find difficult to duplicate. Lawns come back to life.

The earth warms. The sky boils. The wind ceases its relentless howling and settles down to a gentle breeze.

Seeing Texas in the spring is like seeing New England in the fall. We experience the colors and our lives are enriched. Texas is the birthplace of spring. Flowers are arranged among the cactus and rocks in natural bouquets.

Spring is a time of rededication. You have more faith in

yourself and an increased awareness of the uncertainty of things. Perhaps you do have a chance to do something great.

The silence of the prairie is broken with the piercing sounds of birds. Welcome to the spring, they seem to say. And they show off their colors, too.

Mocking birds dart about, flashing their white tailfeathers from the top of juniper bushes. Cardinals and cedar waxwigs provide a spectacular aerial display. A hawk catches a wind current and glides gracefully over the land. The perfect blue of an April sky is an effective backdrop for watching things fly.

Even when the winters are mild we still anticipate spring. We want to hear the birds, to feel the sunshine, to experience life outside the house.

Spring makes you appreciate the sense of freedom that Texas is famous for. The skies open up and seem larger. Texas has more sky than most places, anyway.

The sunsets are fabulous. Have they always been there? Or is it that we've been in the house so long we've forgotten to look toward the west at day's end?

The 24 hour celestial parade is an event not to be missed in the spring. We awaken to a dawn dressed up in sunrise pink. Later the golden sun illumines the clouds. By mid afternoon they become active and bounce around and bump each other. At sundown the sky is streaked with reds and oranges. And darkness brings its own special magic.

It's fun to go outside at night, lie on a pallet and look at the stars. If you're lucky you'll see one fall. You might even see a satellite streaking across the heavens.

Spring makes you glad to be alive. It is the assurance that all is well. And April is proof of that. To experience April is to experience the calendar's brightest month.

IN THE MILITARY

Air Force Airman Nick Ledema has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

He is the son of Susan Corkern and a 1994 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Air Force Airman Jay W. Fryar has graduated from Air Force basic training from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

He is the son of Roland G. Fryar and a 1988 graduate of Sands High School.

Cesar Sifuentes, a graduate of Big Spring High School, earned the title "United States Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He will continue his training as an Aviation Mechanic and will serve four years in the Marine Corps.

He is the son of Antonio and Artemia Sifuentes of Big Spring.

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Bunnies, Lilies, Easter Corsages, Baskets, & much, much more.....

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American Intercultural Student Exchange
A non-profit to promote educational foundation

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US FOR:

MESSAGES FROM THE PSALMS

Presented by: Billy Patton

April 9th - 12th

Sunday, April 9th
9:00a "God, Why Did Jesus Die?"
10:00a "God, Rebuke Me Not - Forsake Me Not"
6:00p "God, Withhold Not Your Mercy From Me"

Monday, April 10th
7:00p "God Is My Refuge and Strength"

Tuesday, April 11th
7:00p "God, Arouse Your Compassion Toward Me"

Wednesday, April 12th
7:00p "God, Let Me at Least Be a Door Keeper"

at the
Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
11th Place and Birdwell Lane
267-2152

Nichols - Cain

Shanale Nichols and Dan Cain were united in marriage on Jan. 14, 1995, at the Holiday Inn Banquet Hall with Rev. Mickey Rathwater, of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Curtis (Nick) and Vickie Nicholas, Etowah, Tenn., formerly of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of the late J.T. Jennings and Maurice Jennings Crawford, Big Spring.

He is the son of Ted and Sharon Cain.

The couple stood before a candelabra and unity candle. Instrumentalist and vocalist was Jeff Stanley.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white satin dress with a heart neckline with pearls and lace on the bodice and around the train.

She carried a bouquet of white roses with white carnations and daisies.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Borstelmann, Athens.

Bridesmaids were Teresa Metz, Naples, Fla., and Sheila Bowers, Athens, Tenn.

Flower girl was Samantha Bowers, Athens, Tenn., and ringbearer was Grant Barnett, Etowah, Tenn.

Mark Jackson, Cleveland, Tenn., served as best man.

Groomsmen were David St. Clair, Tellico Plains, Tenn., and Dan Reed, Reliance, Tenn.

Chris Farmer, cousin of the bride, Etowah, Tenn., served as



MRS. DAN CAIN

usher and candlelighter. The bride's cake was a three tier white cake with red roses and a fountain underneath also adorned with red roses.

The groom's cake was a chocolate cake with a FORD emblem on it.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and graduated from Central High in Etowah, Tenn. She is currently a vet tech. at Starr Mountain Animal Clinic in Etowah.

The groom is a graduate of a private school and is currently self employed as a tile setter.

Following a wedding trip to Fontana Village, N.C., the couple will make their home in Reliance, Tenn.

as a new Junior member.

The AMAA is an association of progressive cattlemen dedicated to the promotion and future growth of the Maine-Anjou breed.

Please see Who's page 7B

WHO'S WHO

The American Maine-Anjou Association is pleased to announce Cody McCann of Big Spring has joined the AMAA

La Vair d'Elegance

2105 S. Gregg
267-2533 267-2540

DIANE GENN

Easter Special

thru April 15th

Hot Oil Manicures...10% off

Nails Polish.....\$5.00

Set of Nails.....\$25.00

Fills.....\$15.00

LARGE RACK OF SHORTS & TOPS TO COORDINATE

Buy One at Regular Price
Get the Second Piece of Equal or Less Value

1/2 PRICE

thru

Lots of New Jewelry

Saturday April 15th

Come See Our New Line of

BEAUTY COSMETICS

30% off ONE RACK OF LADIES BLOUSES with pretty collars

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22ND & SCURRY

Layaways Welcome

BIG SP...
CITIZEN...
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ON THE MENU

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; pinto beans; tossed salad; milk/cornbread and pudding.

TUESDAY - Beef stew; cauliflower; salad; cornbread; milk and fruit.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken spaghetti; zucchini; salad; garlic bread; milk and cobbler.

THURSDAY - Beef tips & rice; green beans; Waldorf salad; rolls; milk and cake.

FRIDAY - HOLIDAY.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS (Elementary) BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Waffle; sausage patty; grape juice; whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Cereal choice; cinnamon roll; peach slices; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal choice; pineapple tidbits; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - HOLIDAY.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken pattie; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot roll; peaches; whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Nacho grande; salsa; corn; jello w/mixed fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Italian spaghetti; glazed carrots; green beans; pineapple tidbits; hot roll; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Chili dog; catsup; pork & beans; Easter treat; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY(Secondary) BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Waffle; sausage patty; grape juice and whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; pineapple tidbits; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito; peach slices; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - HOLIDAY.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken pattie, gravy; or char-broiled meatballs; whipped potatoes English peas; hot roll; peaches; whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Nacho grande; salsa or pigs-in-blanket; catsup/mustard or Pig-in-Blanket; corn; jello w/fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Italian spaghetti; or stuffed baked potato w/chili & cheese; glazed carrots; green beans; hot roll pineapple tidbits; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Chili dog; catsup; or Fish fingers; French fries; pork & beans; Easter Treat; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - HOLIDAY.

SANDS SCHOOL BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; milk and juice.

TUESDAY - French toast; jelly; bacon; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Muffin; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - NO SCHOOL

FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

LUNCH

MONDAY - Corn dogs w/mustard; scalloped potatoes; pork & beans; cake and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; w/gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Taco salad; pinto beans; cornbread; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - NO SCHOOL

FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Bagel; peanut butter or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Waffles or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast burrito or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Blueberry muffin; Easter eggs; assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

FRIDAY - HOLIDAY

MONDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger; tator tots; hamburger salad; peaches; snickerdoodles and milk.

TUESDAY - Beef taco; corn or flour tort; pinto beans; lettuce/tom. salad; pineapple cup; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Salmon nuggets or corn dogs; macaroni/cheese; mixed vegetables; peaches; hot rolls; milk; choc. chip bar.

THURSDAY - Mega pizza; tossed salad; fruit; Easter cake with gummy bears and milk.

FRIDAY - HOLIDAY.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon; rolls; ham; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Sweeten rice; toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Ham/eggs on bun; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Sugar/spice donuts; sausage; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - HOLIDAY.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Fried steak w/gravy; potatoes; black-eyed peas.

TUESDAY - Taco salad; picante sauce; fruit and crackers.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken w/gravy; sweet potatoes; green beans and rolls.

THURSDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; salad; corn and bread.

FRIDAY - HOLIDAY.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Pancake and sausage on a stick; syrup; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Apple fritters; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly and peanut butter; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Holiday.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Stuffed weiners; whipped potatoes; fried okra; sliced bread; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY - Bean chalupas; corn; salad; taco sauce; fruit pie and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken sandwich; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; banana pudding and milk.

THURSDAY - Taco salad; ranch style beans; taco sauce; cheese; salad; pears and milk.

FRIDAY - Holiday.

ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; Graham crackers; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Eggs; biscuits; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Waffles; sausage; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Sweet rolls; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Holiday.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Spaghetti/meat sauce; orange slices; English peas; garlic bread and milk.

TUESDAY - Corn dogs; fries; pinto beans; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger; fries; salad; pickle and milk.

THURSDAY - Fajita; refried beans; salad; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Holiday.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak w/gravy; buttered rice; broccoli; applesauce; hot rolls and milk.

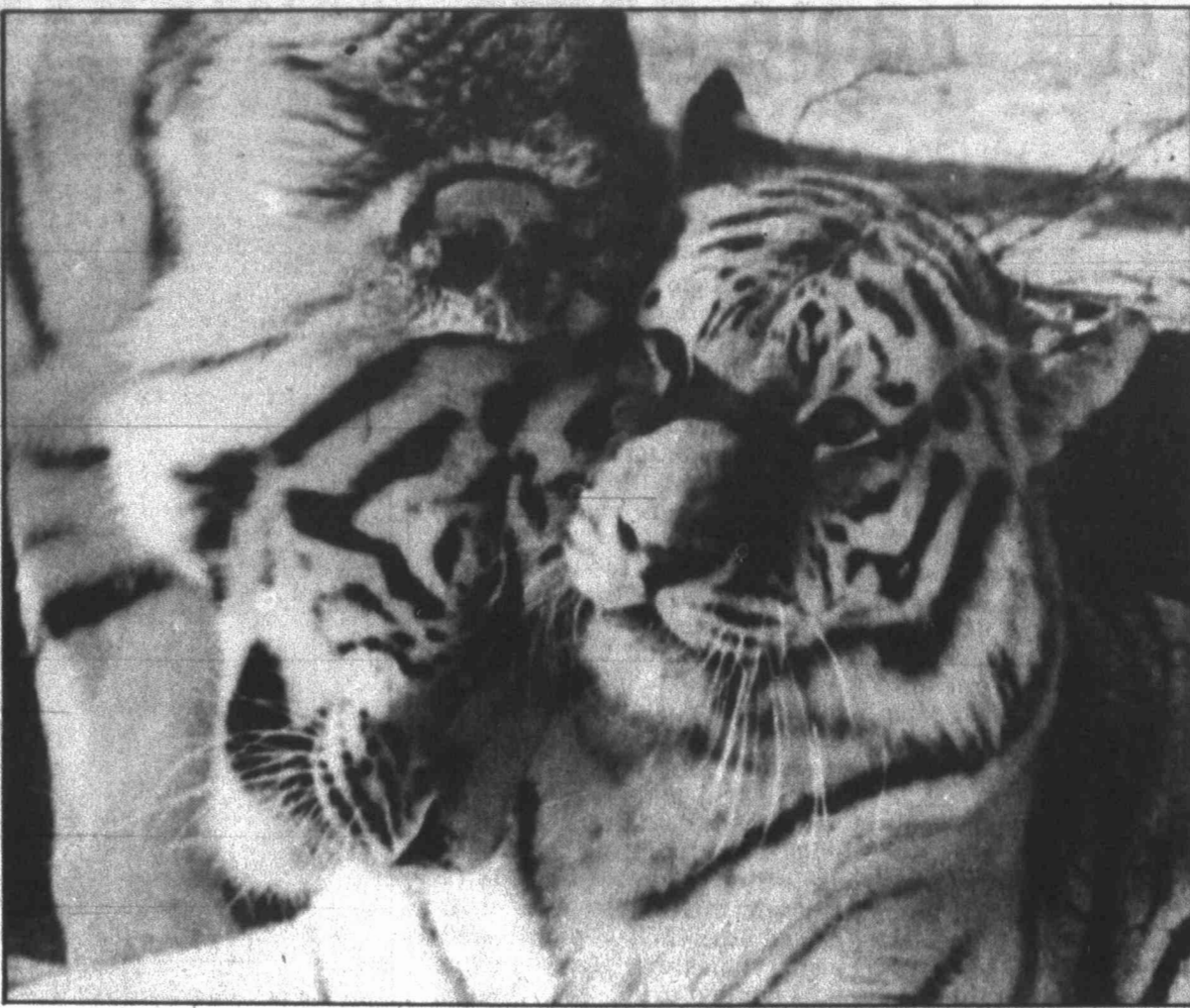
TUESDAY - Hamburger; chips; lettuce, tomato, pickle; pork & beans; almond bar and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Taco salad; Spanish rice; lettuce & tomato; cheese; fruit cup and milk.

THURSDAY - Barbecue chicken; mash potatoes; green beans; jello; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY - No school.

ENJOYING THE SUN



Two Siberian tigers enjoy the sunshine and a little nuzzling at the Philadelphia Zoo recently. The warmer weather is prompting both humans and animals to get outside for a little fun in the sun.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

Pictured: "Ruby" passive and affectionate spayed female yellow tabby with round face and pretty golden eyes; perfect lap companion.

"Mittens" spayed female, black and white tuxedo cat, all dressed up with no place to go; mature and independent; needs one-cat household.

"What's His Nose" handsome neutered male chocolate point Siamese; lovely blue eyes.

"Frump" black and white tuxedo spayed female; needs loving home; has nerve damage to right foot, yet mobile, active and adapts very well.

"Lightening" mature white female cat, beautiful long-haired coat, shy and very

timid. "Folgers" beautiful white and yellow Manx; 5-year old neutered male; gorgeous golden eyes; affectionate and sweet. "Judy" mature spayed gray tabby with bright green eyes; Please see Humane page 4B

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LUNCH MON.-FRI. 11 AM-1:30 PM DINNER MON.-SAT. 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
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TRY OUR BEEF OR CHICKEN GYROS AND OUR PIZZA
DINE IN OR CARRY OUT
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WE CAN SEAT UP TO 300 PEOPLE

FREE DRINKS WITH LUNCH OR DINNER WITH EACH ORDER
NOT TO EXCEED 4 DRINKS
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GO-PROJECT HEAD START

1995

GIVE YOUR YOUNG CHILD A HEALTHY HEAD START IN LIFE!

GO-Project Head Start invites you to become an important, participating parent of the Head Start Program. If you want your child to enjoy the highest quality pre-school and your family to benefit from special services, then the Head Start Program is for you.

If your family meets any of these criteria, your child may be eligible for the GO-Project Head Start Program:

- child is age 3 by September 1, 1995.
- total family income from 1994 is less than \$14,800 (for family of 4).
- child is physically challenged.
- child is emotionally or mentally challenged.

Enroll your child in a program with benefits for the entire family:

- provides pre-school children the highest quality education.
- provides free medical screenings, immunization clinics, two (2) nutritious meals and a snack each day for your child.
- connects your family to the right services.
- encourages - insists on - parent Participation.
- focuses on the total well-being of your child.

PRE-REGISTRATION APRIL 18 - 21, 1995

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 (Noon)

&

1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

AT

WORTH CENTER
6921 W. University
Odessa, Texas
(915) 381-0108

M.M. CHAFFIN CENTER
1000 S. Grant
Odessa, Texas
(915) 337-4414
OR

V.E. HOLLINGSWORTH CENTER
900 S. Grant
Odessa, Texas
(915) 334-0456

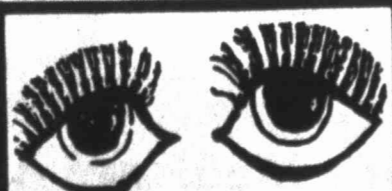
LAKEVIEW CENTER
1107 N.W. 7th Street
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 267-7452

PLEASE BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE, SHOT RECORDS, & PROOF OF INCOME!
CLASSES WILL BEGIN THE WEEK OF AUGUST 21ST



Easter Bunny Schedule

Sunday, 1 pm - 5 pm (4-9-95)
Mon. - Thurs. (4-10-95 thru 4-14-95)
4 pm - 8 pm
Good Friday (14th)
1 pm - 8 pm
Saturday
11 am - 7 pm (15th)



BARBARA'S

APRIL SPECIALS
ALL JEANS
25% OFF
ROUND THE CLOCK HOSIERY
50% OFF
See our new spring fashions for Easter

10 - 5:30 M - F
10 - 4 Sat
STANTON
756-2007 116 N. St. Peter

Quit playing the blame game

When we think of education for our kids, the first thought would most likely be the public school system. Our schools provide an excellent source of education for our young folks with many teachers and administrators committing their lives to education. Some folks might think of encyclopedias or books along with educational television programs and films that contain a valuable source of information intended to teach young people.



Michael Kelsey
Extension Agent

The thought occurs to me however, (I'm certainly not the only or first to think of this) that, television and movies along with peer groups and other sources of "information"

have a great deal of harmful effects on our young people. As I wrote before, this concept is not new with a great deal of research being done to prove it.

However, I don't want to focus on television or other forms of "entertainment." As well, I don't often like to focus on the negative but an incident this past week has really set in my mind.

As I've written above, we teach our children through a number of methods. Probably the most effective method of teaching is, learning through watching. More specifically, watching us (as parents, adults, etc...) Every kids dream is to grow up and be like their Mom or Dad. Yet we don't give them a good example to pattern themselves.

We gripe and complain about the teachers and quality of education that our children are receiving, when the real problem centers in the home. No longer are families gathered around the dinner table discussing what is right and

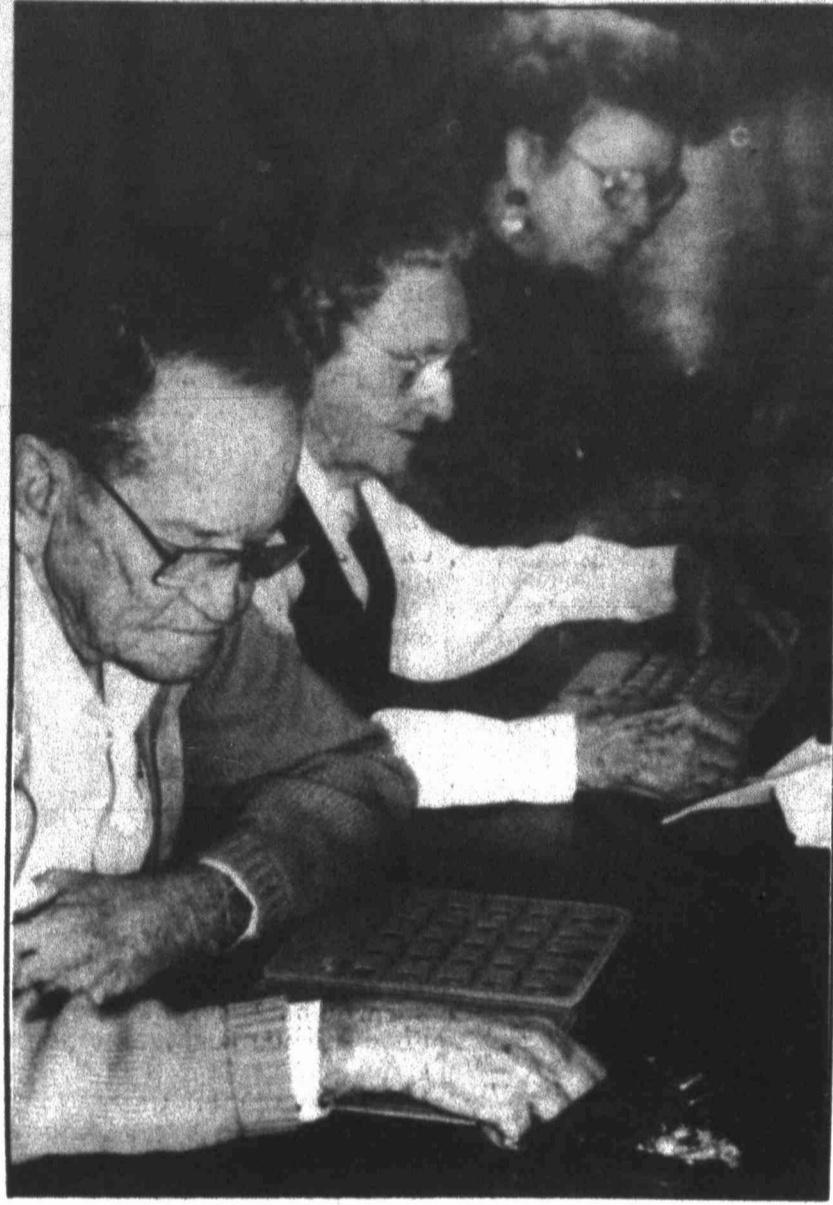
wrong. This is where the problem is originating.

We can't blame the schools. They are doing the best they can with resources that are given to them. We can't blame the little league programs. They are designed to be fun for the children and provide for their social needs. And, we can't blame the stock shows. They provide an avenue for a child to show their work and receive some recognition and benefit.

When we yell fowl language at the umpire for what we thought was a bad call, we're teaching our children. When we yell at a teacher because our kid flunked, we're teaching our children. When we cheat in the show ring just to win the banner and some money, we're teaching our children.

Let's quit pointing the finger at other people and take responsibility for our children's future. Good morals and clean values will always be the best method of success. Thanks for your attention.

B-4 I-17 N-34 G-39 O-50



Milas Wood, Pauline Wood and Jean Graham check to see if the number called matched any on their bingo cards at the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Tuesday afternoon.

Humane

continued from page 3B
curious and playful.

"Todd" neutered male with gray tabby markings on white short-hair coat; independent yet affectionate.

"Mildred" female gray tabby with golden highlights; unusual green eyes; friendly and good-natured.

"Barnaby" mature spayed male; creamy white and yellow coat; pretty golden eyes; very shy.

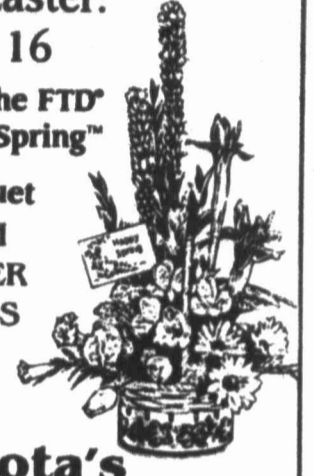
These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35.

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Civil War coins minted to save battlefields

By AMY WESTFELDT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man in uniform cradles his wounded enemy in his lap and lets him drink from a canteen. A horseman blows a bugle to call in the troops. A young soldier with a scared look on his face beats a drum.

The images, appearing on three commemorative coins, tell the story of ordinary Americans who fought in the Civil War, but who may not have been mentioned in history books.

"I chose not to glorify the generals or the monolithic soldiers who are now legends," coin artist Don Trofani said Wednesday. "I sought to evoke the humanity, the compassion and above all the idealism of all soldiers, North and South."

His drawings have been

engraved on the faces of the first Civil War commemorative coins: silver dollars, \$5 gold coins and copper-nickel half dollars cast at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia.

The mint is selling the coins to raise \$21 million to preserve hundreds of battlefields in danger of becoming shopping malls or apartment complexes.

Government officials and historians say it is the largest fund-raising venture for Civil War battlefields in U.S. history.

"By preserving battlefields where so many fought and died, our efforts preserve a wide and varied textbook for future generations," said Phillip N. Diehl, director of the mint.

The mint mailed out 4 million order forms to the public to promote sales of the coins and will offer some as part of watches and money clips, or in special sets with other com-

memorative coins, Diehl said. The coins will not be put into circulation, he said.

The coins officially go on sale Friday — 2 million half dollars for \$10.75 each, 1 million silver dollars for \$30 each, and 300,000 gold \$5 pieces for \$195. Prices will go up slightly after May.

One-third of the proceeds will go to the Civil War Trust, a nonprofit agency created by Congress in 1992 to preserve battlefields. Land acquisition should be the highest priority, historians said.

Trofani said he'd like to see the trust restore a stretch of railroad tracks leading from the Gettysburg battlefield to Gettysburg College.

"The tangibility of 130-some-years-old battlefields are continually threatened by the encroachment of progress," said Civil War author Peter Svenson. "A battlefield in name only is no longer tangible."

Former OZ munchkin living in Ojai

By Lisa Bowman

Scripps Howard News Service

OJAI, Calif. — For those wondering about the oldest living Munchkin from "The Wizard of Oz," the yellow brick road leads to Ojai.

That's the home of 3-foot-tall Johnny Leal, 90, one of only 13 Munchkins still living.

"I remember Judy Garland. She was a young thing then, very pretty," Leal said, in the only comment he had about working on the set.

Leal, who lives in the Acacias Care Center in Ojai, where he goes by the nickname "Little Charlie," would rather talk about his love for hunting and fishing, working in the tiny crevices of airplanes during World War II, or his life on the road in a circus side show.

"I've traveled all over the country, seen all sorts of places while in the circus, even Alaska," Leal said.

Leal, the youngest of nine children, began his show business life in 1921, working in a side show on the boardwalk in

Long Beach. He later began performing at various state fairs and the Worlds Fair in Chicago doing rope tricks as midget shows gained popularity.

His most popular act involved dressing up as Will Rodgers while his girlfriend, Eleanor Stubit, played Mae West. The mini-couple made the side show rounds until 1936, when Stubit was killed in a car accident in Texas.

"He had planned to marry Eleanor," said Leal's niece, Patty Reder-Cooke. "He was

devastated when she died. He never did marry."

Leal began his movie career in 1938, joining 100 other midgets for the film "The Terror of Tiny Town." He played a villain in the movie, which poked fun at the little people. He was injured when someone scratched his face while putting on make-up.

"I sued them for \$100,000," said Leal, pointing to the scar on his left cheek which is now hidden by folds of wrinkles.

Please see Munchkin page B5

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Associated Press photo
Claudia Nichols and Cliff Henderson embrace following their marriage April 6 near El Reno, Okla. They were married during a pause in the Great American Cattle Drive.

Couple begins life on the range

By ROCHELLE HINES

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — Few would boast of a wedding guest list that includes longhorn steers and horses.

But for rancher Cliff Henderson and his bride, being in the company of such a group was only fitting.

"We were thinking what we could do," said Henderson, 66, of McKinney. "We love ranching, we love horses, we love cattle, so thought we'd get married on the cattle drive."

So he did. He and Claudia Nichols, a third-grade teacher from Waxahachie, exchanged vows recently in a grassy field pasture near here.

The couple started out with the Great American Cattle Drive in Forth Worth and rejoined it just south of El Reno to get married.

The drive has been winding through northern Texas and Oklahoma since early March, and is expected to pull into Montana in September.

The couple met for a blind date nine months ago that ended with the pair delivering a litter of puppies. They fell in love not too long afterward.

"Our romance has been built around riding," said Ms. Nichols, 45. "We ride every day together. It's such a pleasurable experience."

The ceremony was held in the middle of the Potter Ranch, which had been transformed into a night camp. There were sleeping and grazing longhorns and cattle trucks; simmering logs surrounded by black pots

and kettles, and the occasional "cow patte."

The bride wore a black, knitted dress belted at the waste over black cowboy boots. The groom wore a black duster with matching pants and hat, brown cowboy boots and six-shooter.

A lone cowboy led the procession, followed by a horse-drawn surrey carrying the couple and another pair of riders in the rear.

"Dear friends, cowboys and gals; we have gathered here in this beautiful part of God's creation, and with the presence of our lord Jesus Christ in our midst, to celebrate the hitchin' together of Cliff and Claudia," the Rev. Sam Steele said.

Steele told the two to love each other, to cry with each other and laugh with each other "as you go through life's cattle drive."

"May the sun greet you warmly each day, and may your ride in the saddle be steady."

With that, the Hendersons kissed, serenaded by a stringed quartet and a chorus of "yee-haws!" and whistles by onlookers.

"We've had a little rainy weather, but we survived that all right. All of us was needing a shower anyway," chuckwag on driver Walt Secrest chuckled.

The Hendersons and the drive will part company once the herd reaches El Reno.

The couple plan to meet up with the drive in Montana in September, where Henderson has a ranch.

Controversy over Jewish engagements sparks debate

By DEBBIE CARVALKO
Thomson News Service

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — One Jewish man was so outraged by Jonathan Tobin's newspaper column that he wished Tobin's flesh would rot and fall off.

Another reader called the same column "magnificent." And a Norwalk rabbi described Tobin as "courageous" for writing it.

"It's been the biggest controversy we've had in a year," concluded Tobin, executive editor of a statewide paper called the Jewish Ledger.

It all started with wedding announcements.

Tobin began feeling the heat in February after he wrote a column reiterating the paper's policy of rejecting announcements of marriages and engagements of Jewish people to non-Jews.

His decision has triggered spirited — and spiritual — debate in synagogues, community centers and in letters to the Ledger, a 30,000-circulation paper considered the voice of Connecticut's Jewish community.

"I got one letter from a guy who wished me leprosy," said Tobin, who added that the policy created a similar uproar when first announced by his predecessor 13 years ago.

Tobin offers no apologies.

He is simply voicing the concerns of a large segment of the Jewish community that passionately believes interfaith weddings violate the tenets of Jewish law and will lead to the gradual disappearance of the religion and culture.

Tobin has no ill will toward the 54 percent of American Jews who find love outside the faith. But he said he cannot ignore the fact that fewer than a third of them raise their children to practice Judaism.

"Given our tiny minority status and the demographic catastrophes inflicted upon us in this century, the personal choice of a mate by an individual Jew has implications for the entire community," Tobin wrote in his column.

Judaism is hardly the only religion that looks askance at interfaith marriages. Roman Catholics who wish to be married by a priest to someone outside their faith, for example, must promise to raise their children as Catholics.

But perhaps nowhere is the debate as intense as within the Jewish community.

Following the publication of Tobin's column came a fast and furious flood of responses that had the Ledger's phones jangling, its fax machine whirring and its mailbox stuffed for weeks.

Tobin tapped into "what most of us feel — the sad, sad witnessing of the disappearing Jew, each time one of our people marries out," said Rabbi Jacob Mendelson of the Congregation Bikur Cholim in Bridgeport.

To others, however, the debate was not really about interfaith marriages, but what they saw as a needless decision by the Ledger to polarize its readers.

"It was stupid," said Richard Emerman of Trumbull. And "divisive, to say the least."

To illustrate his point,

Emerman repeated a story he told in a letter to the Ledger of a friend whose son, raised with a formal Jewish education, nonetheless got involved in crime and drugs.

After prison, the 25-year-old man straightened his life out. He gave up drugs, got a job, met a girl, fell in love and they had a child.

"The girl is not Jewish. My friend has disowned his son, refuses to acknowledge his grandchild, refuses to speak to him and forbids his wife and daughter to do so," said Emerman. "That's sad. It's sick. And it's an attitude" encouraged by the Ledger's policy, he added.

Reform Rabbi Gerald Brieger, of Temple Emanuel of Greater New Haven, does not perform nor encourage interfaith marriages, calling them a "nail in the coffin" of Jewish heritage.

But Brieger said his synagogue does accept interfaith couples in hopes that children will be raised in the faith and that, perhaps, the non-Jewish spouse will convert. He is puzzled why the paper, which does not formally answer to any religious leaders, does not choose to be similarly inclusive.

"That paper is not a religious vehicle. It doesn't represent (official doctrines of) Judaism. But the editor is trying to uphold a judgmental statement. It is an act of rejection and people are hurt. The Jewish community struggles with this all the time," said Brieger.

Munchkin

continued from page B4

The settlement didn't push Leal toward retirement. Instead, he was one of the 124 midgets chosen for a \$50 a week job in one of the most famous movies of all time. Leal had a dancing role as one of the villagers in "The Wizard of Oz."

The makers of "The Wizard of Oz" were looking for midgets — proportionally correct small people — as opposed to dwarfs — who usually have normal sized heads and disproportionate limbs — because they can usually dance and move with more coordination. Midgets are

becoming increasingly rare because doctors can now treat stunted growth with hormones.

Leal's memories of the two months on the Oz set aren't as clear as they used to be. But he cracks a wide smile when family members mention other members of the cast.

"He's good friends with Jerry Maren," said Reder-Cooke, referring to a 75-year-old fellow Munchkin who played one of the members of the Lollipop Guild. In "The Munchkins Remembered," Maren said he wanted to keep a souvenir lollipop, but MGM wouldn't let him.

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Associated Press photo
A horse-drawn surrey arrives at the cowboy camp of the cattle drive near El Reno, Okla. It carries Nichols and Henderson before they exchanged vows on the trail.



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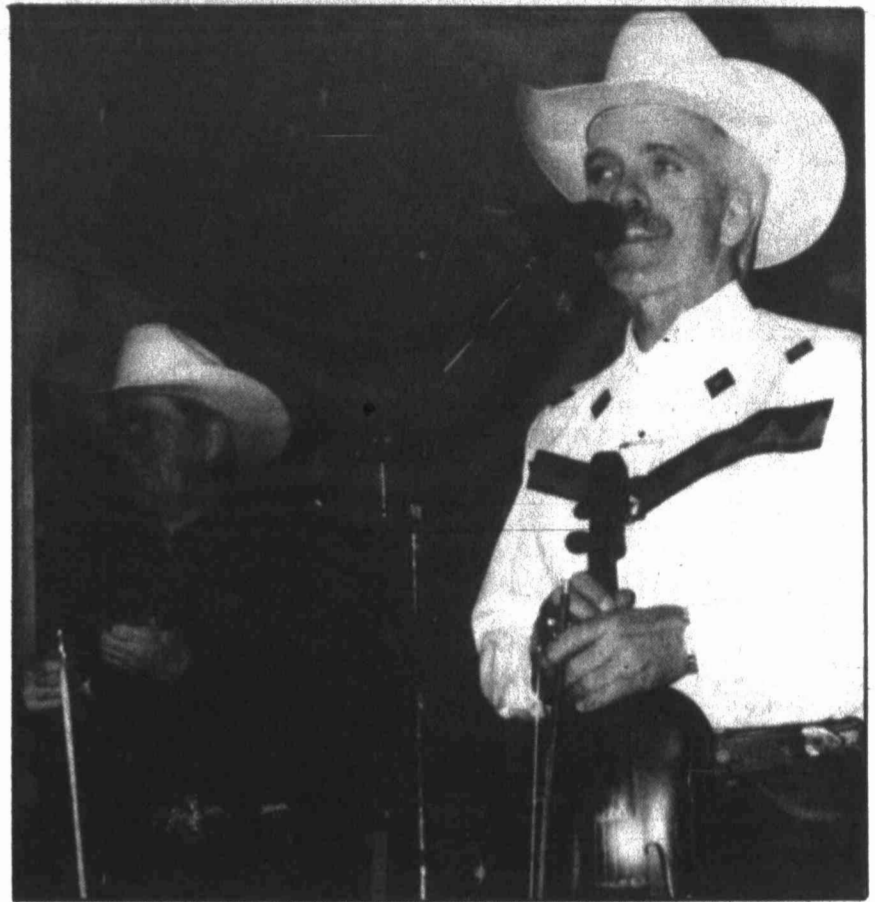
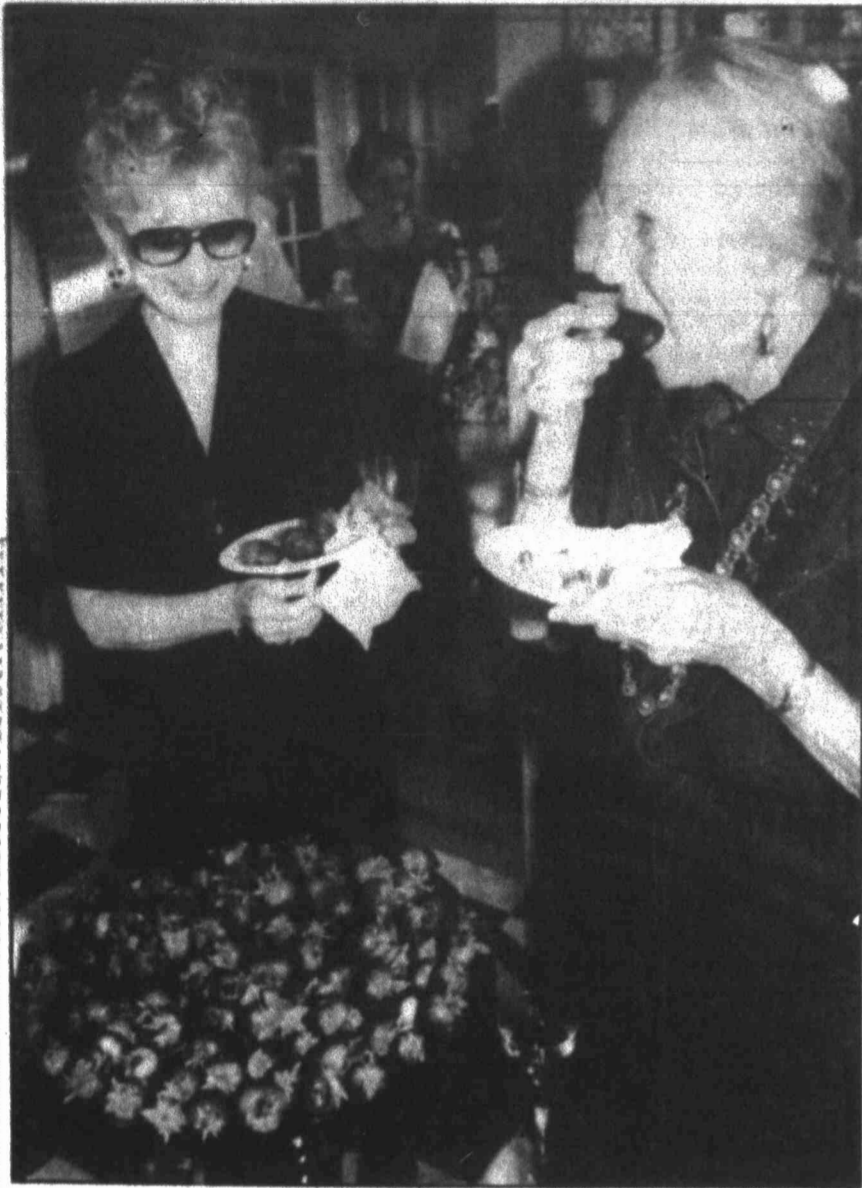
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ANTHONY'S

Having fun while raising funds



Friday was the annual reception and dance by the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services for fundraising. Clockwise from left: Gennene Jennings and Billye McLaughlin sample strawberries dipped in chocolate; dancers two-step at the Stampede to conclude the evening; dozens mill around the Don Newsom residence at the reception; Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys provide entertainment at the dance; the Dixie Demons play dixieland jazz.



Prayer offers words of wisdom

DEAR ABBY: I found a wonderful clipping from your column dated 1969. It was in an old scrapbook belonging to my mom. Mom is gone now, but I



Abigail Van Buren
columnist

remember how much she loved "A Parent's Prayer." Will you please run it again? — E L V A HARRIS.

Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise.

Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose, and to make decisions.

Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all of their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm.

Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have a genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children.

With all thy gifts, O God, do give me calm and poise and self-control.

DEAR ELVA: Thank you for your kind words, but I was not the author. "A Parent's Prayer" was written by the late Gary C. Meyers, co-founder of Highlights for Children, a wholesome, educational monthly children's magazine. It is now in its fourth generation.

I, too, loved "A Parent's Prayer," and here it is: A PARENT'S PRAYER

Oh, God, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and to ask of them forgiveness, when I know that I have done them wrong.

May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag; and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue.

I thought you might enjoy this little limerick-style poem I ran off this morning.

ABBY AND ANN
Twin sisters named Abby and Ann
Devised a remarkable plan
Of answering questions
And making suggestions,
(Providing a service to man).
Through the years as these ladies matured,
And reflecting on all they've endured,
Came to find themselves famous
(Like Andy and Amos)
And beloved by all they've assured.

To end this attempt at light verse,
(Believe me, I've written much worse)
I'll be a big fan
Of Abby and Ann
'Til they carry me off in a hearse.

— HERB NASH, PORT ORCHARD, WASH.

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HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1995
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Great ideas follow you. A shake-up with a friend promotes creativity. A change of plans is for the better. Consider a new type of Sunday adventure. The more creative you are about your ideas, the more exciting the day will be. Tonight: Be with the one you love.*****
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Prioritize today. Demands are great. One-to-one relating is the most satisfying and allows you to develop a better rapport. Communications are excellent. Trust your judgments and instincts. Listen to a friend who may be stern yet wise. Tonight: Make a favorite dinner.***
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communications are exciting. You need to consider what makes you happy. Others are asking you for feedback. They need to understand more of what makes you tick. Confusion surrounds an important money decision; seek clarification. Tonight: Be out and about.*****
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be rather impulsive about spending money. Be careful about justifying an expenditure because it will help your image at work and make you look good. Be honest about why you are spending. Romance flourishes if you indulge a partner. Tonight: Treat another to dinner.***
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are in prime shape. Enjoy an exciting and dynamic partner, and listen to what that person has to say. Creativity is high, and a sense of loving abounds. Be careful not to push another too hard or be overly demanding. Tonight: Focus on close-ness.*****
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress has been rather high, so you need to revamp plans. Partners come from a more secure place. Others want to indulge you and be close to you. Be willing to share what makes you happy. Vulnerability brings success. Let your imagination help determine plans. Tonight: We won't tell.***
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Luck surrounds you. Romance takes an interesting twist. Avoid unnecessary risk-taking. Communications are excellent. A loved one adores the caring way you express yourself. Tonight: Do something that makes you happy.*****
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Great ideas surround you. Overindulging marks the day. You need to be more aware of what makes you happy. Finances are strained, but consider how much a loved one appreciates your thoughtful gifts. A financial revamping may open up a new door. Tonight: Go out on the town.***
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative ideas surround you. Be willing to detach and discuss desires. Family and home matters dominate. You can no longer have your way. Be more open to brainstorming and sharing. A trip is in the offing. Share your ideas with a

partner. Tonight: Try a new ethnic restaurant.*****
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One-to-one relating is highlighted. An insecurity or money issue forces you to open up to another. A loving approach works wonders. Your vulnerability is appealing. Success will surround you if you are willing to change. Tonight: Have an intimate chat over dinner.*****
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be willing to let a loved one dominate. This partner needs to understand you. Communications about friendship are important. Listen to feedback. Focus on being more caring and loving. Communications are important with a partner. Tonight: Go out on the town.*****
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relax and stay secure. Recognize how much a friendship means to you. Don't push a relationship in a different direction. State your limits. A friendship is nurturing and

permits you to gain insight. Share a hobby to strengthen togetherness. Tonight: Veg out.***
IF APRIL 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an extremely creative, wonderful, loving year. Excitement surrounds your goals. Communications are active because you are open to change, growth and other points of view. There is a possibility of travel and education this year. Partners are expressive and enjoy caring and your vitality. If you are single: Don't count on having that status for long; others are clearly drawn to you and want to be close to you; you meet people easily in your travels; a friendship may become much more; accept changes in these areas. If attached, this is an unusually romantic year in which your willingness to discuss your inner feelings opens a new door. LEO brings out the animal in you.
THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.
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TIPTOE THROUGH THE TULIPS



Tulips in London's Parliament Square frame the clockface of Saint Stephen's Tower in the Houses of Parliament. The tower houses Big Ben, the huge bell well known for its distinctive tones

Who's

continued from page 2B

Big Spring resident Mozelle Osborne has just had a poem published in "Journey of Mind," a treasury of poetry compiled by the National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled "Pebbles."

OSBORNE

A DISTINCTIVE OPPORTUNITY



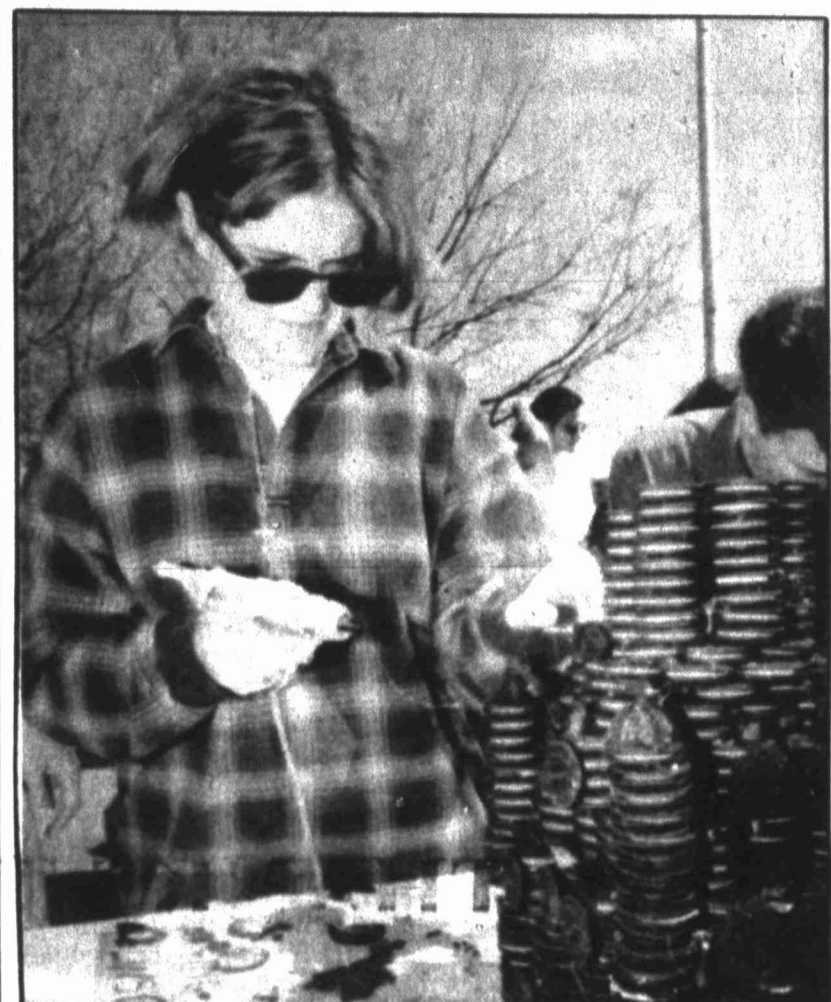
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DONCASTER

COOKIE CONTEST



Oklahoma State University architecture student Lesley Morgan glues another Oreo cookie to her team's tower. More than 12 teams competed in the contest as part of the college's Design Week.

Principal eats alligator

By NAOMI THEODOROU

MONTEREY, Calif. — When principal Mark Schwartz wanted to challenge his 600 students at Loma Vista Elementary School to read, he decided to offer them a reward that would be worth their efforts. If they'd read 5,000 books, he would eat an alligator.

The youngsters took him up on it. They finished the books a month early. Schwartz will sit down to an alligator steak on

May 1. Loma teacher Sophia Shehadeh talked Schwartz into this mess. She noted other principals have shaved their beards or sat in a rocking chair on top of a tall building.

"I told him he had to pull his weight," Shehadeh said.

Parents and teachers verified the students had read the books. A restaurant in Pacific Grove will provide the alligator dinner.

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Getting married is easy for some

By ELLEN PERLMAN

People in Massachusetts who want to get married don't necessarily have to track down a judge or minister.

The commonwealth allows just about anyone who wants to officiate at a wedding — typically for a friend or relative — to do so. All that's needed is a special one-day gubernatorial appointment.

There's been a run on requests for the 24-hour justice of the peace designations since the state lowered the fee from \$250 to \$25 a few years back.

And Gov. William F. Weld has been only too happy to oblige, signing off on hundreds of appointments, each good for one day and one wedding at one location.

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Do you qualify as head of household? IRS explains how

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

According to the Internal Revenue Service, one of the most asked questions by taxpayers when they call the IRS' toll-free telephone center is, "Do I qualify for the head of household filing status?"

According to the IRS taxpayers may be able to file as the head of household if they are unmarried or considered unmarried on the last day of the tax year.

In addition, the taxpayer must have paid more than half the cost of keeping up a home for himself and a qualifying person.

Bobby E. Scott, district director of the Dallas IRS office, said, "The advantage to using this filing status if you qualify, is the tax rate is lower and the standard deduction is higher than the single or married filing separate or filing separately statuses."

According to the Dallas office, here are some of the more common taxpayer questions and answers:

"My husband and I are separated. Can I claim the head of household filing status?"

According to the IRS, you must not have lived with your husband during the last six months of the year. In addition, you must have paid more than half the cost of keeping up your home for the year for yourself and your child, stepchild, or adopted children whom you claim as a dependent. You may still meet this test if you cannot claim your child as a dependent because you gave a written statement saying the non-custodial parent can claim the dependent or a pre-1985 divorce or separation agreement is in effect.

However, you must enter your child's name in the space provided on line 4 of Forms 1040 or 1040A.

Please see HEAD, page 9B

First estimated tax payment due April 17

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The first federal estimated tax payment for 1994 and the first 1995 federal estimated tax payment for calendar-year corporations are due by April 17.

Since April 17 is both the 1995 estimated tax payment due date and the 1994 individual tax return due date, the Internal Revenue Service reminds taxpayers to mail them in separate envelopes as they are to go to different addresses.

Taxpayers receiving income from which no federal tax has been withheld, or from which an insufficient amount has been withheld by a third party, such as an employer, usually must make estimated tax payments.

Generally, estimated tax payments must be made if a taxpayer expects to owe \$500 or more in federal taxes for 1995, in addition to the tax withheld and tax credits on your return. Estimated tax payments may not be necessary if the tax withholdings and credits are greater than 90 percent of the total tax shown on your 1995 tax return, or are 100 percent or more of the total tax shown on your 1994 tax return.

Taxpayers must use Form 1040-ES, which includes estimated tax payment vouchers as well as a worksheet to help determine the proper estimated tax payments.

As for the corporate estimated tax payments...

Please see FIRST, page 9B

Shiner - the brew remains the same

■ New owner provides growth support

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

SHINER, Texas (AP) — Not long ago, Shiner Bock was the state's best-kept secret. About the only people craving this old-fashioned dark beer were college students in Austin and some yuppies.

Then, in 1989, the little brewery in Shiner was bought by Gambirinus Co., a big-time beer distributor from San Antonio run by Carlos Alvarez, the whiz who made Corona a national sensation.

Alvarez had been a Shiner Bock fan for more than a decade. He liked the flavor and he loved the dedication to the product by several Austin distributors.

With that in mind, his first decision was not to tinker with the beer's recipe passed down since the brewery's founder Kosmos Spoetzl brought it over from Bavaria early this century.

Everything else, however, needed some spiffing up. First came new labels, then new bottles and soon after there was an entirely new business formula to market the beer "brewed with an attitude."

"They were brewing a good beer and doing the best they could, but they were lacking a great deal of support," Alvarez said. "We were a good partner to provide that."

The partnership has turned Shiner Bock into an independent sensation charging through a growing industry like the ram bursting through on its distinctive yellow label.

Sales are up 400 percent, going from 350,000 cases in 1989 to 1.5 million last year, making it the top-selling bock variety in the country.

The beer accounts for 0.5 percent of the Texas market and



Calvin Kosmos Wallace, a 43-year employee of Spoetzl Brewery, serves visitors in the hospitality room recently in Shiner. Wallace, who was named for brewery founder Kosmos Spoetzl pictured in the mural, limits guests to three beers per visit. Local citizens and brewery workers are allowed in the hospitality suite.

can be found in more than a dozen states.

To put that type of growth into perspective, imagine a company aiming for a 15 percent improvement every year for 10 years. That rate compounded over a decade wouldn't equal what Shiner Bock has done in five years.

"I'm fantastically gratified," said Alvarez, whose company has made a great return on its initial \$3.5 million investment in 1989. "It would've been so

incredibly out of line to have expected something like this. Nobody would've believed it."

Every drop of beer made at the Spoetzl (rhymes with "pretzel") Brewery is still done by hand, without the benefit of modern machines that would at least double production.

About the fanciest tool used is a digitized timer that reminds brewers when to pour or stir.

"We're making beer in ways that normally would be found

today in a museum if that brewery was not kept going," Alvarez said.

The 86-year-old brewery has only about 50 employees and the atmosphere is more like a family than corporate America.

Yet, other than the extended work hours, little seems to have changed since the lean years.

"We've always had the beer, but nobody knew about it," Please see SHINER, page 9B

Ratite industry seminar enlightening about the product

Last Tuesday, West Texas

County Agricultural Extension agents were hosted by the area's Ratite Producers to a very informative educational program and tour in the Gardendale/Odessa area.



Don Richardson
County Agent

Despite chilly, damp conditions, this program proved to be one of the most interesting and entertaining training programs I have attended as an extension agent.

One of the best things about it all was the totally enthusiastic and energetic attitude of the hosts for this occasion. These people included Sylvistia and

Annie Sims, Ben and Jane Finch, all of Gardendale, and Howard County's own Marlon and Joy Snell of Ackerly. Matt Torres and several other area breeders of ostriches, emus and rheas, all members of this unique family of large flightless birds known collectively as Ratites, showed us state of the art methods of breeding, hatching and rearing of these birds.

This group of people treated us not only to a very informative program but also to some of the end products of this industry... emu burgers, jerky, ostrich salami and other treats made from these red-meated animals.

The group impressed us with the fact that they fully realized that the "Big Bucks" from the highly lucrative, and, I might add, highly publicized, earlier demand for strictly breeding stock was now, for all practical purposes, a thing from the past.

The future of the industry

now is in its next stage of development. That is the commercial aspect of this industry. The breeding stock market, although still a viable factor, is now limited.

Serious breeders are much more highly selective of breeding stock. Production and breeding records are important to these people and impressive computerized records are kept on each animal in their breeding programs. Inferior animals and surplus stock, just like any other viable livestock enterprise, now are faced with a commercial value only. And there is a growing demand for the commercial value of these animals.

Marlon Snell presented an excellent program on the work he and his group have done in the development of a marketing cooperative for the benefit of area producers. He informed us of the fact that commercial animals now have an outlet for their products as close as Lame-

sa, where ratites are slaughtered on a monthly basis of about 250 head per month.

Such animals are marketed on the liveweight basis much like other livestock. The current liveweight price for healthy birds is about \$3 per pound. The meat from these birds is in demand at specialty shops in many of the state's larger cities and command prices for either "steak-like" cuts or ground meat at about \$13 per pound. Five-Star hotels in many of these cities often feature these meats on their restaurant menus.

Publications obtained at this training meeting indicated that an estimated 25,000 pair of breeding Ostriches and as yet to be determined number of emus and rheas will be needed to supply a slaughter market with of course, additional slaughter facilities to be built and expanded.

As to the taste of this meat, I am about as qualified as any

novice in the world to state an opinion, I guess, and it is worth as much as anyone else's. Raw, it is an attractive bright red meat, showing very little fat.

Most people, I feel, would find it hard to distinguish, as ground meat, from lean beef. The taste and texture of the meat is comparable to lean beef.

This was not my first experience of the taste of ratite so I did not have the preconceived idea that I expected it to taste "a lot like chicken!" It most definitely does not!

It is just another red meat. The producers point out that they do expect this meat to compete directly with the beef market anytime soon but that it definitely does have a niche in the market as a specialty product. Research has shown this meat to be extremely low in fat and calories and much lower in cholesterol than most other

Please see AGENT, page 9B

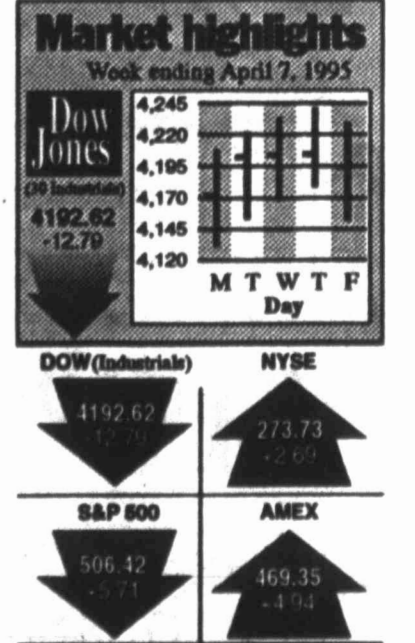


FAST TRACK LOCAL BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

PBRPC board to meet
The next meeting of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the commission office, 2910 La Force Blvd., Midland International Airport.
The board will be considering an application from the city of Big Spring for continued funding of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).
The city is requesting \$29,315 in federal funds matched by \$7,816 in state funds, and \$15,493 in local funding.
Local funding is split: \$2,572 in money and donations from Howard County and the Advisory Council, and \$13,021 from the city of Big Spring - \$4,000 in cash and \$9,021 in in-kind services.

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.

Attempts to limit funds could scuttle Mexico's recovery
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico's fragile economic recovery could be scuttled by efforts to limit the \$20 billion U.S. rescue package, the Clinton administration told Congress.
As the aid plan came under renewed attack Thursday administration officials said the huge loan and loan-guarantee program is just starting to show results.
But Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said Mexico could suffer from threats by members of Congress to cut off aid.



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Associated Press photo
Workers set the foundation for a new brew house at the Spoetzl Brewery in Shiner. The addition will double the brewery's production of its three types of beers.

Shiner

Continued from page 8B

said brewmaster John Hybner, whose duties include being general manager and head of corporate operations.

For a while, though, even they didn't exactly know what they had. The local folks in this town of 2,200 about 80 miles east of San Antonio were more likely to quench their thirst with the original brew, Shiner Premium.

The Bock craze didn't begin until the early 1970s when fraternity guys at the University of Texas made the roughly two-hour trek from Austin to store up on the dark stuff.

At the time, only a few cases of the dark beer were made each year. The tradition was begun by Spoetzl as sort of a springtime treat to help his friends who were fasting get through Lent a little easier.

In 1975, the brewery began splitting production 50-50 between Bock and Premium.

By the early 1980s, Bock began outselling Premium. Since Gambrinus took over, the concentration has been almost solely on the specialty beer.

Before Bock really took off, the brewery was running only three batches a day, five days a week. Since last fall, they've

made four a day, seven days a week.

Because of the increased demand, a new brewhouse is being built and should be ready for use by this summer. The old one will still be around, used mostly to make special varieties or for other projects.

But a new brewhouse doesn't mean a new way of doing things.

"The new brewhouse isn't going to be completely automated," Hybner said. "We don't want our brewers to be keypunchers. We'll still be involved in every step of the process. We'll keep the one-brew-at-a-time effect."

A third brew has made its way into the mix. Kosmos Reserve Lager is an even darker, heavier version of Bock. One of the neat things about it is the label, which has a picture of Spoetzl and a drawing of the brewery.

Just because there's another flavor on Shiner's menu, don't expect to find white or red colored versions of Bock or for the brewery to give in to other trends.

"We won't ever get into that 'light' or 'ice' stuff," Hybner said. "We're going to stay with our own type and style."

Head

Continued from page 8B

•What expenses are considered for determining whether I paid more than half the cost of keeping up my home?

According to the IRS, you must consider the following expenses: rent, mortgage interest, taxes and insurance on the home, repairs, utilities, and food eaten in the home.

•Can a relative living with me qualify me for the head of household?

The IRS says, if you are unmarried, the following relatives can qualify you as the head of household: parent, grandparent, brother, sister, stepbrother, stepsister, stepmother, stepfather, half brother, half sister, mother-in-law, father-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, son-in-law, or daughter-in-law.

An uncle, aunt, nephew, or niece, that are blood related are also qualifying relatives. However, you must be able to claim these individuals as dependents and they must live with you for the entire year.

According to the IRS, your dependent parents do not have to live with you if you pay more than half the cost of keeping up a home that was their home for the entire year. This includes the cost of keeping your parent in a rest home or home for the elderly.

•If my daughter is away at

school, can I still qualify for the head of household?

Yes, you can claim head of household if you meet all other criteria. The IRS adds temporary absences such as education, illness, business, and vacation will not disqualify you for the head of household filing status. However, it must be reasonable to assume the qualifying person will return to the household after the temporary absence.

•Can I qualify for head of household if my husband was put in a nursing home?

According to the IRS, this will depend on your marital status. You can be considered as unmarried if your husband did not live in your home during the last six months of the year and you provided more than half the cost of maintaining the household for your child, stepchild, adopted child, or foster child whom you can claim as a dependent.

The IRS adds you may still claim your child as a dependent because you gave a written statement saying the non-custodial parent can claim the dependent or a pre-1985 divorce or separation agreement is in effect. However, you must enter your child's name in the space provided on line 4 of Forms 1040 or 1040A.

Agent

Continued from page 8B

In protein levels, however, it is slightly lower than beef and somewhat lower than poultry, pork and lamb.

Fat obtained from emus and rheas have been proven as a very highly valuable product as it is refined into oils and creams for cosmetics and medicinal uses. The hides of all these ratices are very valuable in the shoe, boot and clothing industry. Ostrich feathers are unique in that they contain static electricity, making them useful to dust computers and other sensitive equipment as well as automobiles before they are painted. These feathers pick up the dust rather than moving it around.

Raising ratices are just like any other livestock enterprise, such as cattle, sheep, goats, horses, rabbits, etc. They are definitely NOT for everyone!

If you are one looking for a "Get-Rich-Quick" venture, the lottery or a trip to Las Vegas might be more to your liking! If you are looking for an alternative agricultural enterprise suitable for smaller acreage and

don't mind working long, hard hours with extreme dedication for your goals, this could be a possibility for you.

I would advise anyone, before venturing into any enterprise, not only ratices, to thoroughly investigate all aspects of the industry. Be open minded, ask all the questions you can think of. Remember, there is no such thing as "stupid questions," just those that aren't asked! The ratices industry is fortunate in that it has a great group of people involved that are ready, willing and able to assist novice

individuals with questions about their birds and their products.

Please feel free to call upon any of them anytime. They are frank and open people, but at the same time proud of their products and anxious to share their experiences with you.

These area producers, along with the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, hosted the very first Commercial Production Seminar for Ratices Producers in

the country last August. It was attended by over 250 individuals at the Dora Roberts Fair Building here in Big Spring.

The hosts at our meeting in Gardendale on Tuesday indicated that another such seminar might be in the mill for 1995, in which case, please keep watch in this column for any updates on this when, and if, it occurs. It will be well worth your effort to attend such a conference or seminar if you have the opportunity to do so.

First

Continued from page 8B

mated tax payment, generally, a corporation must make estimated tax payments if it expects its estimated tax for the year to be \$500 or more, after credits.

Corporate estimated tax payments are made by depositing the payment at a qualified financial institution or a Federal Reserve bank or branch.

A corporation operating on a fiscal, rather than a calendar tax year, makes its first estimated tax payment on or before the 15th day of the fourth month of its tax year.

For this particular method of filing, a worksheet, Form 1120-W, is available to help determine the amount of the estimated tax payment.

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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.
Hernandez, Jaime, 3608 Dixon, Big Spring.
Hernandez, Laura, 1406 E. 6th, Big Spring.
Herring, Tammie, 1100 Mogford, Midland.
Johnston, Jeff J., 5009 Rio Grande No. 15 E., Midland.
Lopez, Geraldine F., 1104 Runnels, Big Spring.
Macina, Susan, 813 A Knicker bocker Rd., San Angelo.
Martinez, Brian Neil, 3600 W. Loop 250 N. #1033, Midland.
Melton, Travis, 1706 B. Johnson (rear apt.), Big Spring.
Oliver, Gary Wayne, Rt. 1 Box A20, Big Spring.
Pearson, Mary, 1610 Mesquite, Big Spring.
Pearson, Mary, 1610 Mesquite, Big Spring.
Pence, Thomas A., 1501 E. 6th, Big Spring.
Perry, Stacy Quinn, 310 E. 21st, Big Spring.
Ramos, Patricia, P.O. Box 1247, Stanton.
Robertson, Richard Lynn, Rt. 2, Box 100, Big Spring.
Rodriguez, Edward, 1212 N. 7th, Lamesa.
Rositas, Tina, 1112 Sycamore, Big Spring.
Sanchez, Joe L., 633 Settles, Big Spring.
Sanchez, Sue, 407 N. W. 10th St., Big Spring.
Savell, Lori, P.O. Box 644, Big Spring.
Tarver, Kevin, 1425 E. 6th #12, Big Spring.
Teague, Deborah, 409 N. 21st, Lamesa.
Wentz, Windy Erin, 406 W. 8th, Big Spring.
White, Tommy Ray, 1721 E. Frankford #1023, Carrollton.
Willis, Debra, 1402 Ave. Y, Hondo.
Wilson, Mark D., P.O. Box 33591, Amarillo.
Worley, Cyndie J., P.O. Box 3309, Midland.
Worley, Michael O. 10906 County Rd. #104, Midland.
Marriage Licenses:
Gregory L. Green; 22, and Dolores Carrasco, 18.
John Gregory Heiden, 26, and Heather Quinn Fernandez, 22.
Ronald Earl Kinchelore, 17, and Heather D. Kellough, 17.
Filings:
Divorce:
Larry Dexter Knight vs. Betty

Lou Jones Knight.
Rulings:
Michael Lynn McDaniel vs. Debra A. Turner, disposed-family law.
Maria D. Galaviz vs. Joe Ledesma, disposed-family law.
Wiley Ford Ward vs. Betty Irene Ward, disposed-family law.
Deborah Liz Salazar vs. Marcus Anthony Salazar, disposed-family law.
Maria L. Hernandez vs. Jose Luis Ontiveros, disposed-dismissed.
Belinda Islas vs. Benny O. Islas, disposed-family law.
Emilio Sanchez vs. Lonires

Vela, disposed-family law.
First Financial Resolution Joel vs. Albert Hahny, disposed-dismissed, ANC.
Deborah Liz Ybarra vs. Johnny M. Ybarra, disposed-family law.
Norma Jill Childs vs. Randy Harley Childs, disposed-family law.
Toma Larindia Sherman vs. Cecil Lee Sherman, disposed-family law.
Joann Fox vs. Michael Fox, disposed-family law.
Angela Fowler vs. Ramiro Garza, disposed-family law.
Rebecca Sue Wetzel vs. Harold Davis Wetzel, disposed-family

law.
Imogene Allen and Paul T. Howe vs. D&B Medical Equip. Company, disposed-dimissed, IDO.
Bonnie Mendez vs. Arthur Miramontes, Jr., disposed-family law.
Buddy A. Cunningham vs. Rebecca Cunningham, disposed-family law.
Sue Ann Edmondson vs. Robert Segovia, disposed-family law.
Marggie Kreig vs. Robinson Drilling of Texas, disposed-dismissed, IDO.
Teresa A. Leyva vs. Israel L. Leyva, disposed-granted, Div.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION TRUSTEE)
To the Registered Voters of Forsan Independent School District, Texas
A los votantes registrados del Forsan Independent School District, Texas
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 6, 1995, for voting in a trustee election, to elect 2 trustees for full 3 year terms.
Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales citadas abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 6 de Mayo de 1995 para votar en la eleccion para elect 2 trustees for full 3 year terms.
LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (UBICACION (ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)
Forsan ISD Administration Office (Forsan)
Forsan ISD Elementary Campus (Elbow)
Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at:
(La votacion en adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en)
Forsan ISD Administration Office 411 W. 6th, Forsan, Texas between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on April 17, 1995.
(entre las 7:30 de la mañana y las 4:00 de la tarde empezando el April 17, 1995 and ending on May 2, 1995.)
votando el May 2, 1995.)
Applications for ballots by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a)
Digna Lansbery
P.O. Drawer A
Forsan, Texas 79733
Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el)
April 28, 1995.
(Ejemplar este da 9th of April, 1995)
April 9, 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 III Ambulances fully equipped to ICU level and to meet DOT regulations.
Sealed bids shall be addressed to the Big Spring Fire Department, 1401 Agnes Drive-Big Spring, Texas 79720 on or before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 2, 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.
9268 April 2, 9 & 16 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Big Spring, Texas, is seeking bidders interested in the purchase of scrap metals. Anyone interested in purchasing scrap metals from the City of Big Spring and being placed on the City's bidders list should contact Leonard Hedley, Purchasing and Material Control Manager, at 1380 Airpark Drive east Building 19, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or by telephone at (915) 264-2368. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
9266 April 9 & 16, 1995

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



GET MORE LIVING ROOM.



Nail Down A Home Improvement Loan With Your Texas Loan Star.

Home improvement loans. Just one of the many ways Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB gives you more bank for your buck. Whether you're adding a new room, making one bigger, remodeling or even tackling costly repairs, Bluebonnet can help you put together the right loan for both your home and your budget. Talk to your Texas Loan Star about our painless loan application and great low rates. Call or visit Bluebonnet Savings today.



MIDLAND 4300 N. Midland Drive 699-7292
ODESSA 2426 N. Grandview 362-7339
BIG SPRING 1500 Gregg Street 267-1651

Your hometown Texas bank™ is a service mark of Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB.

BUSINESS REVIEW
Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, **LOOK HERE FIRST!**

ELLEN PHILLIPS, G.R.I.
Buyer's Resource
Real Estate of Big Spring
Phone: 915-263-8034
801 East FM 700, Suite B - Big Spring, TX 79720
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

ERA-SREEDER ASSOCIATES
506 East 4th
Big Spring, Texas
LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner GRI
Office: 915-267-8266
Home: 915-267-6937

FERRELL'S
CHIMNEY AND AIRDUCT CLEANING
267-6504

COLDWELL BANKER
Sun Country Realtors®
MLS: 267-3613
600 Gregg
Janelle Britton, owner

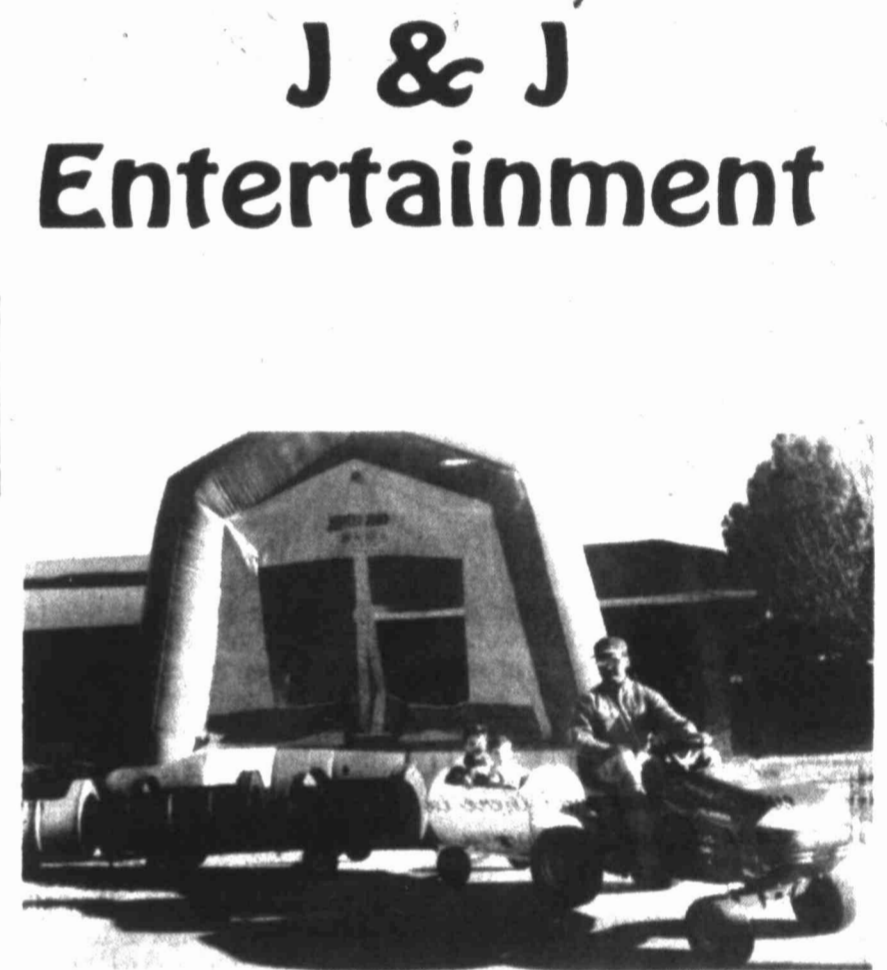
There's no place like
HOME REALTORS
110 Marcy 263-1284
263-4663
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

989 Entertainment
Party Rentals
Church Activities
School Functions
All Occasions

Culligan
R/O & Softener
Sales-Service-Rentals
Culligan Water Conditioner
405 Union 263-8781
We Service Most Brands
R/O & Conditioners
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
B.S., D.C.
Treatment & Rehabilitation of Chronic Neck, Back & Pain Conditions- All Insurance Accepted
1409 LANCASTER
263-3182

Coronado Hills APARTMENT
1, 2 or 3 bedroom with attached carpet, washer, dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.
REMEMBER
"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Drive
267-6500



J & J Entertainment is a new business to Big Spring. Owners Marcus Del Toro and Blanch Guenat offer a fresh idea for your child's birthday party, church function, family reunion, company party, or any event that requires FUN.

Jared's Jumper is a 15' x 15' inflatable "house". It can hold up to 8 children at one time, and yes, even adults may jump.

The jumper does not have any special requirements for rental, just a flat-level area free of rocks and a 110 volt outlet to plug into, that's all! It offers hours of wonderful entertainment and it's also great exercise. Also available from J & J Entertainment is a children's train ride. Jacob's Train is a colorful little train consisting of 8 barrel cars and a riding mower for an engine. Owner Marcus Del Toro will personally drive the train for your special event at no extra charge. Like the Jumper, adults and older children are welcome to ride the train.

The low rental rates include delivery, set-up and take down of either of these great entertainment ideas. J & J Entertainment's service area includes Big Spring, Abilene, Midland/Odessa, Lubbock, and all towns in between.

For more information call Marcus at 915-264-0141 or Blanch at 806-797-8600 and rent a party today!

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**CALL ABOUT OUR
SERVICE DIRECTORY!**
ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

TOO LATES

**Too Late
Too Classify 001**

1992 BUICK ROADMASTER LIMITED. Very good condition, less than 25,000 miles. \$13,900. 267-5380.

2 BEDROOM Mobile home, unfurnished. 1410-rear Harding. \$250/monthly. \$100/deposit. Water paid. Call 267-6667.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT needed at Big Spring Care Center, 6:00-2:00 shift. Apply in person Big Spring Care Center, 901 Colled.

EXPERIENCED DERRICKHAND for pulling unit. Experienced gang pusher and crew for roustabout. 915-644-5751 or come by 500 N. Main St., Westbrook.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, 1-bath duplex. \$175/monthly, 1st month Free! Call 263-3266 or 915-362-6970.

Birthdays



**Happy 12th Birthday!!
Lori**
"You still have that
Kool-Aid Smile"
Love,
Mom, Jr., Rey,
Lisa and all the family

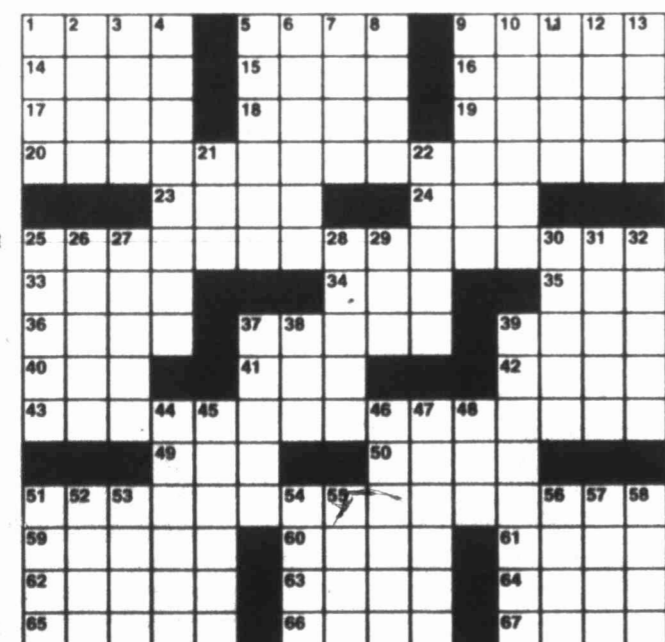
Card of Thanks

*In Memory of Jim W. (James) Hoard:
We, the Family, send our regards to each and everyone that was there in the time of need. The support and love given was unbelievable, words cannot express our appreciation. Each and everyone that was there and participated will always be in our hearts and never forgotten.*
Thank You.
Helen, Carla, James, Monica

The Family of John D. Gaskins wish to express our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

- ACROSS
- 1 Hornet
 - 5 Tres—
 - 9 Young haddock
 - 14 Words by Caesar
 - 15 Formerly
 - 16 Song refrain
 - 17 Etc. kin
 - 18 Reed instrument
 - 19 Moray seeker
 - 20 Exhibits confidence
 - 23 Cupid
 - 24 Old English letter
 - 25 Ignores
 - 33 "Days of — and Roses"
 - 34 Linear measure
 - 35 Focal point
 - 36 Terminates
 - 37 Designs
 - 39 Rational
 - 40 Fruit drink
 - 41 Small island
 - 42 Makes do (with "out")
 - 43 Snubs
 - 49 Insincere flattery
 - 50 Toward the mouth
 - 51 Rages
 - 59 "RURJ" character
 - 60 Golf club
 - 61 On the house
 - 62 Harder
 - 63 Singer Perry
 - 64 Destiny
 - 65 Spud
 - 66 Seethe
 - 67 Coaster



- DOWN
- 1 Sob
 - 2 Alaskan isle
 - 3 Thermo ending
 - 4 Throbs rhythmically
 - 5 Mistake
 - 6 Congenital
 - 7 Biol. branch
 - 8 Desideratum
 - 9 Habitual
 - 10 Nativty display
 - 11 Chest murmur
 - 12 Bread spread

- 13 Rats!
- 21 Early hrs.
 - 22 Nourishes
 - 25 No— (easily done)
 - 26 Indian
 - 27 "— the Yum Yum Tree"
 - 28 Family member
 - 29 Poetry Muse
 - 30 Military hat
 - 31 Melodies
 - 32 Past plump
 - 37 Prentiss
 - 38 Type of service?
 - 39 Demonstrations of affection and good wishes
 - 44 Enough!
 - 45 Nun
 - 46 "There warn't — like a raft" (Twain)
 - 47 Heretofore
 - 48 Director
 - 51 Glass material
 - 52 Chaplin's widow
 - 53 Touch
 - 54 Twitches
 - 55 Jog
 - 56 Mountain system
 - 57 Head of France
 - 58 Notice

**Too Late
Too Classify 001**

INKS LAKE
Lot available- retaining wall, boat slip, quiet subdivision. Contact Horseshoe Bay Corp. Realty, Reane Thomas, 1-800-292-1545.

PART-TIME EVENING Dishwasher needed. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

Part-time Therapist

Cornerstone Health Management, the leading GeriatricCare provider in the country has an opening available for a weekend Therapist at an inpatient geriatric mental health program at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The professional we seek will provide interdisciplinary treatment planning to include individual and group psychotherapy, as well as family therapy and discharge planning. Qualifications include BSW, QMHP and 1 year experience in a psychiatric or long-term care setting desired. MSW preferred.

Please send your resume with salary history to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Attn: Ellen Inman, 1601 West Eleventh, Big Spring, TX 79720. EEO

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.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1931 FORD MODEL A. Corvette rear end, no motor or transmission. See at Cosden Credit Union or call Teresa at 263-9276. Accepting sealed bids through April 10th. Minimum bid: \$3,000.

1975 & 1977 CADILLAC, 2 door hardtop. Call 399-4399 or 399-4372.

1987 FOUR DOOR Dodge Lancer. 18,000 miles on rebuilt motor and transmission. New tires, struts, CV joints, etc. \$2,500. 263-7937.

Card of Thanks

Autos for Sale 016

**DAILY OR WEEKLY
NEW PLYMOUTH OR DODGE
RENTAL CARS**
From \$26.95 Per Day *
*10¢ A Mile
**BIG SPRING
CHRYSLER**
502 East FM 700
264-6886

**WESTEX
AUTO PARTS
INC.**

SELLS LATE MODEL
GUARANTEED
RECONDITIONED CARS
& PICKUPS

- '94 CENTURY...\$10,250
- '93 TAURUS...\$6950
- '93 ESCORT LX...\$4950
- '90 CARAVAN...\$5750
- '90 ESCORT LX...\$2500
- '89 BRONCO II XLT...\$5500
- '89 CHEVY S10 PU...\$3250
- '89 DODGE D50...\$3250
- '88 TROOPER...\$4500

SNYDER HWY 263-5000
COMPARE OUR PRICES

1991 MERCURY TRACER. 4-door, 4-cylinder, real nice, clean, new tires. \$4800. Refrigerator- clean, \$250. 394-4086 after 4:00pm.

1993 THUNDERBIRD. Red, 30,000 miles. V-6, loaded. \$11,100. 1975 Chevrolet Pickup. 6-cylinder, standard. \$750. 267-6504.

'88 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Silverado. White and red, gray interior, excellent condition, high miles. \$6995 or best offer. 264-7302.

TUBULAR CONCEPTS

8413 North Service Road
Sand Springs, TX 79720

Quality Welding & Fabrication
Custom Beveling of Tubular Products

- Bumper's
- Hitches
- Brush Guard
- Light Bars
- Headache Racks
- Work Racks
- Tow Bars
- Gates
- Hand Rails
- Sign Frames
- Security Bars
- Firewood Racks
- Barbeque Pits
- Light Trailers

Custom Hunting Vehicles
High Racks & Blinds

915-393-5230 Work
915-267-9782 after 5:00

Autos for Sale 016

'92 FORD ESCORT LX. 4 door, 36K, air, auto, new tires. After 6:00pm 264-7204.

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.

Autos for Sale 016

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of STANTON, 119 N. St. Peter, is accepting bids on a 1986 Peterbilt 5-ton truck w/sleeper, 1985 Aztec 40ft. Platform trailer. Bids will close 4/30/95. 915-756-3361.

Boats 020

1987 INVADER WALK-THRU. 17' Deep V-Hull OMC Cobra stern drive. 3.0 Liter, 4-cylinder Chevrolet engine. 140 total hours on boat and motor. Wilson single axle trailer, Lowrance X-5 depth finder, custom cover. Stored inside garage. Price \$5,995. 263-0604.

Motorcycles 024

FOR SALE: 1983 Harley Davidson Roadster. 263-0139 or leave message.

Recreational Veh. 028

1977 23ft. FORD ELDORADO Motor Home. Onan generator, low miles. \$6,500. 263-0307.

Travel Trailers 030

1978 NOMAD 24ft. Sleeps 8, new air conditioner, new upholstery, self contained. 394-4249 after 5:00pm.

HAIL OF A SALE

Over 100 New & Used Cars & Trucks to choose from. Save Hundreds or even **Thousands of Dollars** on most every vehicle in stock!!

POLLARD

CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO

1501 West 4th 267-7421

HAIL SALE!!!

BOB BROCK FORD LINCOLN MERCURY & NISSAN HAS SETTLED WITH OUR INSURANCE COMPANY!!!

THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

HUGE DISCOUNTS

ON ALL OF OUR
1995 FORD CARS, PICKUPS, EXPLORERS & VANS
1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, SABLES & MYSTIQUES
1995 NISSAN CARS, PICKUPS & VANS

CHOOSE FROM SEVEN
NEW 1994 MODELS
WITH HAIL DAMAGE

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little. Save a Lot. TOY 267-7424
500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

CALL ABOUT OUR
SERVICE DIRECTORY!
ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

Travel Trailers 030

1995 36ft Travel Trailer. 10ft slideout, self-contained, washer/dryer, awning, lots of extras. \$17,700. Whip-In Campground, Lot 30, Big Spring, Texas.

\$149 to \$249

DOWN
Includes T.T. & L.

*Your Job is
Your Credit*

**Hughes
Auto Sales**

1611 Gregg
Big Spring
267-6770

Business Opp. 050

ATTENTION
Vending has huge profits for you. 12 machines, \$900 candy and locations. \$2,995 investment. Homemakers, Retirees and Students encouraged to apply. 800-359-6326 free information, 24 hours.

Jackson Hewitt Tax Service and Wal-Mart join forces!
What do you get when you team 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! \$1-800-488-VEND.

PARTTIME. Make \$6600. per month in 90 days from home. Call 1-800-725-8570.

PAY PHONE ROUTE
50 Local & Established Sites
Earn \$1500 w/ky. Open 24 hrs.
1-800-866-4588

Instruction 060

TUTORING: Elementary grades, "Hands on Activities" for real understanding and success. Reading/Math specialty. 267-4246.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

AVON: Earn \$8-\$14/hr. Full/part time. No door to door. 1-800-827-4640. IND-REP.

AVON: No door to door. Earn \$200-\$1200 per month. Indrep. 1-800-368-3744.

CARPENTER CANCELED R. Must have trans.

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES, all shifts. Excellent benefits and salary. Send resume or fax to 915-263-4067. Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for aerobic Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays 9:15am-11:00am. Other times a possibility. Call Mary Lou at 1st Baptist 267-8223.

CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK needed immediately. Must be able to work shifts and weekends. Pickup application at Uncle's Convenience Store, 1005 N. Moss Lake Road between 9:00am-2:00pm.

Computer Users needed. Work own hours. \$20k to \$50k/yr. 24 Hours. 714-363-4590 ext. 976.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Needed Mondays-Thursdays 5:00pm-7:30pm, Fridays 3:00pm-7:30pm, and Sundays 7:00am-12:00 noon. Must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license. Apply in person, Big Spring Herald, Circulation Department, 710 Sourry.

DENTAL HYGIENIST to work two to three days each week at hospital-staffed TDCJ unit Medical/Dental Clinic. Texas license required. Experience preferred, but not required. Competitive salary. EOE Contract Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

DEPENDABLE SITTING NEEDED in my home for 16-month old and newborn. References required. Call 267-5626, 6-10pm.

DRIVER... Mercer Transportation needs flatbed, van & drop deck owner operators for all fleets. No forced dispatch. No company trucks. We are the owner operator company. 800-338-4612.

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. 1-20 at Midway Road. Call 267-5577. EOE

FILL PLANT OPERATOR. Will train, minimum Class B CDL, whzmat. 605 E. 2nd.

HELP WANTED. Domino's Pizza, 2202 S. Gregg, 267-4111.

HELP WANTED
Mature man or woman with small town values and friendliness for a public relations and counseling position in the Big Spring area. No experience necessary for this immediate position, we offer full training with above average income. To schedule your personal interview, please call Paul at (800)628-5896.

Now Hiring Apply in Person
Denny's
Restaurant
(No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

Help Wanted

WORK AT HOME
Up to \$500 per week selling long distance over the phone. PAID WEEKLY, MONTHLY BONUS. Call 1-800-472-6946.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
State and Federal openings. \$30,800-\$44,200 per year. No experience necessary. 1-818-508-5354 ext. L782

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 150-bed hospital, has an immediate openings for:

DIETARY SERVICE MANGER
Licensed registered dietician preferred. Responsible for over all delivery of food service in accordance with joint commission standards.

MARKETING/MANAGE CARE COORDINATOR
The ideal candidate will be able to present a portfolio demonstrating business improvements results through strategic planning, media presentation, physician relations, and manage care network development. This fast pace position reports directly to the CEO. Excellent organizational and interpersonal skills required. MBA preferred, Bachelors degree required.

SURGERY DEPT. MANAGER
Ideal candidate BSN with 2-5 years surgical experience in a hospital.

RN STAFF NURSE
Minimum 1 year hospital experience preferred.

To join our professionals, contact the Personnel Dept. at SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER, 1601 West 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 263-1211 ext. 189
Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V.



LONG JOHN SILVER'S

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

LOOKING FOR EXCITING CAREER!
Start immediately! Desk clerk position. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary comparable to skills. Hours must be flexible. Come by Econo Lodge, 804 I-20 West.

LVN'S: Immediate openings on our Med/Surg unit for two 7P to 7A positions and at our TDCJ unit clinic for two 11P to 7A positions. We offer competitive wages based on experience, shift differentials and benefits. part-time and PRN positions also available. EOE Contract Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

MAJOR AIRLINES CRUISE SHIP JOBS
Now hiring. \$9.50-\$18.75/hr. plus benefits. All positions. For an application and information, call 1-800-819-5916, ext. J8032, 8:00am-8:00pm, 7 days.

MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL: 80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas, is accepting applications for LVN Pharmacy Pill Window Nurse, 12 hour shift, off every other weekend. Also taking applications for LVN for 11-7 shift and LVN for 3-11 shift. Contact Ms. Cogburn Mon/Fri. at (915)728-2162 ext. 265.

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

NEEDED: WELDER, Machinist with 3 years job shop experience. Call 267-7141.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced painter and experienced bodyman. Must have 5 years experience. Apply in person to Gary, Gillihan Paint & Body, 821 W. 4th St. 264-6528.

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.

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 5:00pm.

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

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.

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.

PHLEBOTOMIST NEEDED. Call for appointment. 264-7506.

"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.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for growing Big Spring manufacturing company. Applicant must possess excellent communication and typing skills. Computer knowledge a must. Competitive salary and benefits package. Please call Annette between 9:00-11:00a.m. at 263-8497 or send resume to PO Box 2119, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Help Wanted 085

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER

We have an exciting opportunity available in our long term care facility. As the Business Office Manager you will be responsible for personnel record and payroll administration, AR/AP, initiating collection procedures, and resident trust funds. Experience in a health care setting and Medicare/Medicaid billing preferred. Excellent organizational skill essential. We offer a competitive wage and benefits. Interested candidates should call 872-2141 or apply at:
Sage Healthcare Center
1201 N. 15th St., Lamesa, Tx, EOE

ROOFERS NEEDED. Only experienced, hardworking, quality minded need to apply. Call 264-6629, ask for Phil.

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.

NURSES UNLIMITED

Join the Winning Team

Full-time Field RN position available in the Big Spring Medicare branch office. Homecare experience a plus, but not required. Please send resume to:
Nurses Unlimited, Inc.
ATTN: Vickie Oppegard, Clerical Manager
P.O. Box 587
Big Spring, Texas 79720
EOE

Director of Nursing

We are seeking an experienced, registered professional nurse (RN) to oversee our nursing department in our long term care facility.

As our DON, you will be responsible for the resident care operations of our facility in addition to the recruitment and orientation of our nursing staff.

Candidates must have excellent communication skills, prior supervisory experience, and a strong commitment to resident care. Knowledge of licensure and survey process a plus!

We offer an excellent starting salary, benefits, and advancement opportunities. Send your resume in confidence to:
Sage Healthcare Center
Attn: Sandra Faego
1201 N. 15th Street
Lamesa, Texas 79331
Fax: 806-872-2490
Phone: 872-2141 EOE

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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.

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- 1993 MERCURY SABLE GS** - mocha w/cloth, V-6, fully equipped, local one owner, w/34,000 miles. **WAS \$11,995 HAIL PRICE \$8,995**
- 1993 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS 4 DR.** - green w/cloth, fully equipped, alarm system, local one owner, w/43,000 miles. **WAS \$8,995 HAIL PRICE \$5,995**
- 1993 FORD TAURUS GL 4DR.** - blue metallic, 3.8 V-6, fully equipped, local one owner, w/31,000 miles. **WAS \$11,995 HAIL PRICE \$8,995**
- 1993 DODGE SHADOW 4DR.** - white w/cloth, air, local one owner, w/17,000 miles. **WAS \$8,995 HAIL PRICE \$6,995**
- 1993 CHEVROLET CAMERO** - black w/gray cloth, V-6, fully equipped, w/32,000 miles. **WAS \$14,995 HAIL PRICE \$12,995**
- 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES** - white w/red leather, has all options, 42,000 miles. No hail damage. **NADA \$14,995 OUR DISCOUNTED PRICE \$18,995**
- 1992 FORD ESCORT GT 2DR.** - caribbean green, fully equipped, local one owner, w/39,000 miles. **WAS \$8,995 HAIL PRICE \$5,995**
- 1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE 4DR.** - white, w/cloth, fully equipped, local one owner, w/43,000 miles. **WAS \$7,995 HAIL PRICE \$5,995**
- 1992 FORD EXPLORER XL 4DR.** - white w/cloth, V-6, 5 speed, air, cassette, local one owner, w/33,000 miles. **WAS \$15,995 HAIL PRICE \$11,995**
- 1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX** - maroon, cloth, all power, local one owner, w/57,000 miles. **WAS \$12,995 HAIL PRICE \$9,995**
- 1992 NISSAN STANZA XE 4DR.** - white w/blue cloth, local one owner, w/49,000 miles. **WAS \$9,995 HAIL PRICE \$6,995**
- 1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4DR.** - gray w/leather, fully loaded, locally owned, w/38,000 miles. **NO HAIL DAMAGE SALE PRICE \$16,995**
- 1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXT VAN** - white w/cloth, fully equipped, dual air, local one owner, with 56,000 miles. **WAS \$10,995 HAIL PRICE \$7,995**
- 1991 MERCURY SABLE GS** - gray w/cloth, fully equipped, one owner, w/60,000 miles. **WAS \$7,995 HAIL PRICE \$5,995**
- 1991 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT** - white w/blue cloth, 351 V-8, fully equipped, local one owner, w/59,000 miles. **WAS \$12,995 HAIL PRICE \$10,995**
- 1990 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM 4 DR.** - white w/blue cloth, all power, 66,000 miles. **WAS \$8,995 HAIL PRICE \$6,995**
- 1990 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT** - red, V-6, fully equipped, local one owner, w/69,000 miles. **WAS \$7,995 HAIL PRICE \$5,995**

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