

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY
April 7, 1996

\$1.25

Texas man wins \$9 million from IRS agents who talked too much

HOUSTON (AP) — Each year, as April 15 draws near, the Internal Revenue Service sends out news releases about tax-owing scofflaws finally nabbed by the agency.

The IRS calls it "enforcement publicity."

But the agency is tight-lipped after a federal jury in Houston found five IRS agents should pay former insurance executive E.E. "Johnny" Johnson \$9 million for publicizing his 1981

plea bargain on tax evasion after agreeing to keep it confidential.

"I cannot comment whatsoever," said Steve Yost, an IRS spokesman in Houston.

But Johnson can, and after 20 years of fighting, he's delighted — even if he doesn't see a dime.

"I don't want anyone else to go through what I went through," said Johnson, now 74 and living in Springfield, Mo.

An IRS audit of his 1974 and

1975 tax returns found he took too many business deductions that reduced his taxes by \$3,500. The IRS wouldn't accept the deductions and, after arguing back and forth, a criminal investigation began, he said.

Johnson, who earned \$200,000 annually as the No. 2 man for American National Insurance Co. in Galveston, finally agreed to plead guilty to one felony count of tax evasion, with one condition: his case not be made

public.

He was given a suspended six-month sentence with one year probation. He never went to jail.

His company was told the U.S. Attorney's office would agree not to publicize the case. Prosecutors also agreed to name Johnson by his birth name in documents: Elvis Eugene Johnson.

Three days after Johnson pleaded guilty in 1981, the IRS

took information not found in public documents — such as accusations that he filed false documents and his commonly used name — and prepared a news release, Johnson said. The information made its way into several publications, including Time magazine and The Wall Street Journal.

"I was totally devastated," Johnson said.

He was demoted as senior vice-president and made assis-

tant regional manager in the company's Springfield, Mo., office, where he earned \$35,000 a year.

The IRS legally can publicize the cases of tax-owing citizens whose cases hit the nation's courts, said John O'Quinn, Johnson's attorney.

"It is legal to publicize what is in the court record," O'Quinn explained. "It is illegal to publicize what is not in the court record."

Wacky weather wets ground, wreaks havoc

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

Big Spring's first recorded snowfall on April 5 surprised local residents and created enormous traffic problems for Howard County.

According to Charles Yates, engineering technician at the USDA Agricultural Research Service Center, snowfall in April is quite rare for Big Spring. He said the last reported snowfall in April was on April 7, 1983, when "it snowed, but it did not stick." He said as of 1:30 p.m. Friday the service center had measured about five inches of snow.

Yates said the snowfall, along with the previous rain, should equate to an inch and a half, up to an inch and six-tenths, of moisture. "That's doing good for us," he said.

H.E. Tubb reported 2.4 inches of rain and melted snow south of Big Spring on his vegetable farm while Boyle Hale reported nine-tenths of an inch of rain on Thursday and .71 hundredths of snow and rain on Friday at 5380 Wasson Road.

Cpl. David Sellers, of the Big Spring Police Department, said as of Friday afternoon the city had escaped any major traffic accidents due to the adverse weather conditions. "We've been pretty lucky, really," he said.

Sellers said as of Friday afternoon only one accident, at the intersection of FM 700 and



From left, Joel Flores, Matthew Rodriguez and Jonathan Rodriguez add some more snow to their seven-foot-tall snowman Friday afternoon.

Birdwell, had been attributed to the weather. "A car lost control on a slushy road and hit a parked vehicle, but there were only minor injuries and damage," he said. However, Howard County had "a world of

hurt" with traffic accidents, he said.

Sgt. Barney Edens, of the Howard County Sheriff's Department, said there were too many vehicle wrecks to count on Friday. According to

records at the sheriff's department there were 14 vehicle accidents by 2:30 p.m. that could be attributed to the weather. The majority of traffic

See WEATHER, Page 3A

Uniforms not likely in local classrooms

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

Stricter dress codes at public schools in the form of uniforms or standardized dress are being considered by several Texas school districts as a possible solution to preventing behavior problems and distractions in the classroom.

A suburban Houston school district approved a new dress code in 1993 ... South Houston High School is also considering a standardized dress code in lieu of a uniform because of cost and size availability and, reportedly, students at two public elementary schools in Irving may be asked to wear uniforms on a volunteer basis next year.

Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Bill McQueary said he has discussed the idea of uniforms informally with faculty and staff and has received "very, very mixed reactions ... My personal reaction, after looking at the research, is that uniforms improve behavior and eliminate dress conflicts."

He said uniforms have not been raised as an issue to the school board. "I don't know anybody in this part of the world (West Texas) that's done it, other than private schools ... I doubt if we would be the one to break the mold."

"I like the idea, but I don't know how popular it would be with our young, styling, high-

profiling students and their parents," he said.

McQueary said each principal is in charge of their campus' dress policy. Dress should not detract from the classroom atmosphere, he said.

"There are some things that are prohibited," he said. Specifically, the highest hemline of dresses or skirts allowed is three inches from the top of the knee. And while shorts are allowed, shorts or pants that are form-fitting or made of spandex are not. Gang-related apparel is not allowed on campus.

He said BSISD has no hair code in regards to length, however, "they (students) can't dye their hair purple or have a Mohawk."

Coahoma Superintendent L.D. Monroe said, "Our dress code is conservative and fitting with rural conservative people." He said neither he, nor the school board, has ever considered implementing a uniform or standardized dress for the district.

"We still believe in a nice haircut and don't allow shorts on a secondary student," he said. The current dress policy is designed for a "neat, scholarly look that presents pride and excellence," Monroe said.

George White, superintendent of the Forsan Independent School District, said he's never considered uniforms or standardized dress for the Forsan district.

Howard County spelling champion Cory Baker finishes third at regional spelling bee competition in Lubbock

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

Cory Baker, a Runnels Junior High eighth-grader and champion of the Howard County Spelling bee, sponsored by the Herald, finished third in the Regional Spelling Bee in Lubbock.

The regional bee was sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Scripps Howard Newspapers.

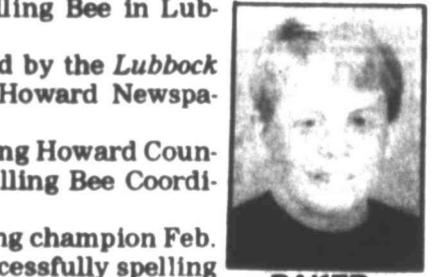
"Cory did a great job representing Howard County," Angie Ratheal, Regional Spelling Bee Coordinator, said.

Baker became the county spelling champion Feb. 27, when he lasted 10 rounds, successfully spelling the winning word, "lengthwise."

Connie Baker, Cory's mother, said he competed against 11 other students at the Regional Bee, which lasted 12 rounds. "It was very nerve-racking," she said. He was eliminated when he misspelled "levee," spelling "levy" instead.

Baker said Cory wanted to do a good job at the contest, since he knew he was representing Howard County. "He wanted to represent Howard County well," she said.

Royce Cox, principal at Runnels Junior High, said the fact that Cory did so well at the Regional Bee says something about Cory, not his school or his teachers. "I think the spelling bee is an individual thing ... It says a lot for Cory that he had enough (perseverance) to get in there and get after it," he said.



BAKER

Incorporation of special ed students working locally

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

The incorporation of special education students into regular classrooms is not new, but according to a recent Texas teacher survey, "inclusion" does not work well in every situation. Meanwhile, local school officials say "inclusion," for the most part, is working for them.

The Association of Texas Professional Educators released the results of a member survey where 71 percent of teachers said they had children with special needs in their classrooms. However, 62 percent of the teachers surveyed said they had no formal training in special education, and 68 percent said they did not support "inclusion" in all areas.

According to an Associated Press story, federal law mandates special education students be included in general education classrooms as much as possible.

Local school officials confirm compliance with federal inclu-

sion mandates, as well as the lack of special education training for general classroom teachers, reflected by the teacher survey.

Bill McQueary, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, said, "We try to include as much as we possibly can ... The bottom line is that special education children are put in the least restrictive environment, where the child can function at their greatest potential."

McQueary said the determination a child's placement is made by the Admission Review and Dismissal Committee. "By federal and state law it has total and complete control over the IEP, or Individual Education

Plan," he said.

Gene Adkins, BSISD director of special education, said, most of the district's special education students are "included" for at least part of a school day.

"As of this morning, 505 students are receiving some form of special education in the district," he said. He said of that number, 13 percent are mainstreamed; by definition, they receive no special education service as such and are still eligible for appropriate special education services. Speech-impaired children make-up another 25 percent of the total, he said. These students are pulled out only one to two times a week to work with a speech pathologist, Adkins said.

Those special education stu-



MCQUEARY

"... The bottom line is that special education children are put in the least restrictive environment, where the child can function at their greatest potential."

dents that are speech-impaired and those that are mainstreamed make-up 38 percent of the special education students. "That's 38 percent at an extremely high level of inclusion," Adkins said.

Another 255 students, or 50 percent of the aforementioned total, belong to the resource room instructional placement category. This classification denotes children which are pulled out of the general classroom for a portion of the day to work with a special education teacher, he said. Students in this placement category spend less than half their school day outside the general classroom, still a relatively high rate of inclusion, Adkins said.

According to Adkins, there are 34 self-contained students in the district, or those who spend their entire school day in a separate classroom. Of those, eight are students at Big Spring High School.

Another 2 percent of the

See SPECIAL ED, Page 3A

Texas Trivia

When was the Republic of Texas founded?

1836

INDEX

Abby3B
Business5-6B
Classified7-10B
Horoscope3B
I/fe!1-4B
Local2-3A
Opinion4A
Sports12-16A

Vol. 92, No. 156

Call us at:
(915) 263-7331

TIME CHANGE

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

TIME IS HERE!

Did you remember the time change?

If you forgot to set your clocks forward before you went to bed Saturday, do it now! The easy way to remember it is "Spring forward" and "Fall back."

LOCAL

New Lady Hawks' coach

Matt Corkory, a former women's assistant at Howard College has been named to head the women's basketball program at the school. Corkory comes from West Texas A&M, where he has served as an assistant. Page 12A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **70** ▲ Highs **40**
Lows ▼

Tonight **70** ▲ Highs **40**
Lows ▼

Morning fog, otherwise sunny and warmer. Highs near 70. Tonight, fair with lows near 40.

Permian Basin Forecast

Monday: Mostly sunny. Highs in mid-70s. Lows in 40s and fair.
Tuesday: Fair, highs upper 70s to mid-80s. Lows near 45.
Wednesday: Fair, highs upper 70s to mid-80s. Lows near 55.

PETER FROSTINTAIL



Is it "Peter Frostintail," getting ready to deliver snowballs, or eggs to kids in Big Spring and Howard County? Some enterprising individuals made this snowrabbit Friday.

Kid's College set again for summer at Howard

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

Are college students getting younger? They are at Howard College. Kids, ages 6 to 12, will be taking part in Howard College's fourth annual Kid's College Program this summer.

Charla Lewis, of Howard College's continuing education department, said, "It's a summer enrichment program for

kids." The program will offer six different classes, with students attending three classes daily.

The children are grouped by age and supervised by a group leader, a local teenager age 16 to 18, she said. Traditionally, the kids form a tight bond with their group leader, Lewis said.

This summer's class schedule will offer Art Works; Music Mania; Computer Wizards; Creative Memories; Mad Scientists;

and Green Thumb Gardeners.

In the gardening class the kids will learn about the different types of soil. They will plant flowers and learn how to plant a tree, she said. When they're big enough to come to Howard College they can look at that tree and remember how small they both were when it was planted, Lewis said.

"We get some Howard College teachers and some from the elementary schools," Lewis said, to

teach the classes. "The West Texas Center for the Arts does all the art classes."

The program will run from 8 a.m. to noon, June 17-27. The college will provide a mid-morning snack for the students, which they will eat in the union building. "They're really exposed to college life," she said.

Cost for the program is \$75 and includes all supplies, a T-shirt and daily snacks.

SPECIAL ED

Continued from Page 1A

special education students are classified as partially self-contained. They spend the majority of their class time in a special education classroom, but they do go to a general education classroom for some academics.

According to Adkins, a small percentage of the district's special education students are serviced in their homes or at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Currently, there are approximately 45 employees of the district involved specifically in special education, Adkins said.

Coahoma Superintendent L.D. Monroe said, "We don't have a formal inclusion program, but we do include in the classroom all that we can." He said some schools are doing 100 percent inclusion, but "it's more of a bigger city thing."

Monroe said the staff at Coahoma Junior High has received specialized training in servicing special education students in the classroom. "They're probably a campus in the lead as far as inclusion," he said. Monroe said the junior high was a pilot school for inclusion in the classroom.

Elbow Elementary School is fully "included," George White, Forsan superintendent, said. "We're considering some inclusion in sixth, seventh and eighth grades" as well, he said. However, he said inclusion at the high school level would be less effective and would require the hiring of another special education teacher, which would affect the budget.

White said the district offers no special education training for their general education teachers. However, he said, the resource teacher usually works

with them and goes into the classes one to two times a day to help the special education students.

He said inclusion is working well at the elementary school. "We don't have a severe population (of special needs kids), that makes a big difference." White said they have had some students in the past, that were severely impaired, but the "teachers have worked to meet the needs of the kids." White said Forsan teachers have adjusted well to inclusion. "I've been real pleased with the attitudes of the teachers," he said.

WEATHER

Continued from Page 1

problems were on South U.S. Highway 87, Edens said. "Most of them were one-car accidents, with very little injuries," he said.

Edens said some of the more severe traffic accidents included an 18 wheeler that jackknifed on FM 1584 Friday afternoon, near the Howard County line, and a three car wreck just north of Fairview, which occurred just before noon.

Most of the wrecks involved one vehicle hitting a slick part

of the road, "going into a spin, losing control and then everybody else trying to avoid it and getting into it too," Edens said.

Sgt. Lawrence Meadows, of the Howard County Sheriff's Department, said Friday's accidents were caused by adverse weather creating poor road conditions. He said a contributing factor to the road problems was the fact that more people were traveling Friday, because it was a holiday for local schools and businesses.

A source from the Texas

Department of Transportation said they had their plows, maintainers and blades on the highways and farm to market roads all day Friday. Reportedly, North U.S. Highway 87 was closed for two to three hours at Lamesa, which effectively shut down Howard County access to the highway. The highway reopened shortly after 1 p.m.

TxDOT laid out gravel and sand on Gregg, Third and

Fourth streets in town, as well as on the bridges and overpass-

es of Interstate 20 and U.S. Highway 87. By Friday afternoon, they began concentrating their efforts on FM 659, the Gail Highway, and FM 1584, sources said.

Broadcast reports of a 14-car pile-up west of Stanton were erroneous, as officials said only four vehicles were involved and damage was minimal. I-20 was not closed at the scene, as reported.

Elsewhere in West Texas, Sweetwater received 18 inches of snow and Abilene more than a foot.

EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
"WHERE THE SON RISES"
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE.....10:15 A.M.
SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY & KIDS STUFF.....5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP.....6:00 P.M.
DOUG SHELLEY-PASTOR
EAST 6TH & SETTLES 264-0021

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY.....8:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY.....10:30 A.M.
THE REV. JAMES E. LIGGETT, JR.
10TH & GOLIAD 267-8201

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
"THE CHURCH FOR POSITIVE BELIEVERS"
"ALL RACES ARE REALLY WELCOME"
SERVICES IN ENGLISH & SPANISH
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:15 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP.....6:00 P.M.
PASTORS - HERB McPHERSON; MIGUEL REYES
1200 WEST 4TH 263-4242-267-1402

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH COAHOMA
"MINISTERING TO ALL PEOPLE BY SHARING JESUS"
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY NIGHT YOUTH.....6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY NIGHT WORSHIP.....7:00 P.M.
ELWIN COLLOM, PASTOR
1207 SOUTH AVE. COAHOMA 394-4348

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
"WE REACH OUT OUR HAND TO EVERY BLOOD WASHED ONE"
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE.....7:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP.....10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6:30 P.M.
PASTOR, DARRELL HENDRICKSON
2009 MAIN ST. 267-6607

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
EASTER SUNDAY MASS
7:00 AM 10:00 AM
FR. JAMES P. DELANEY

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH WITH YOUR FAMILY



*And He Saith
Unto Them: Be Not
Affrighted: Ye Seek
Jesus Of Nazareth,
Which Was Crucified:
He Is Risen; He
Is Not Here:
Behold The Place
Where They Laid
Him.
Mark 16:6
KJV*

THE SALVATION ARMY
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP.....6:00 P.M.
MAJOR & MRS. RAY C. TOLCHEN
811 W. 15TH

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
"83 YEARS SHARING CHRIST WITH BIG SPRING AND THE WORLD"
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 A.M.
DISCIPLESHIP TRAINING.....4:45 P.M.
SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP.....6:00 P.M.
JAMES MANTOOTH, PASTOR
401 EAST 4TH 267-2291

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
BIBLE STUDY.....9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 A.M.
ADULT BIBLE STUDY.....5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP.....6:00 P.M.
ROBERT H. LACY, PASTOR
2000 WEST FM 700 267-1639

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP.....6:00 P.M.
RANDY COTTON, PASTOR
TIM DUNN, ASSOCIATE PASTOR
STEVE MOSES, MUSIC DIRECTOR
810 EAST 11TH PL. 267-6344

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST
BIBLE STUDY.....9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP.....10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP.....6:00 P.M.
SPECIAL SPEAKER THIS SUNDAY,
DR. JIM MANKIN, CHAIRMAN OF BIBLICAL STUDIES AT ABILENE CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
ROYCE CLAY, MINISTER
1401 MAIN 263-1303

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
EASTER SUNDAY MASS
7:30 AM 10:00 AM
FR. CHRIS COLEMAN

APR 07 1996

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Love demands infinitely less than friendship."
-George Jean Nathan

The opinion expressed is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise noted. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

OTHER VIEWS

Easter all year

Of the two holiest days in the Christian faith, Christmas, more than Easter, is ascribed with the power of example. For instance, people are urged to keep the "Christmas spirit" all year 'round; or, remembering the Christ child's humble birth, to do well by the poor; or to apply the pacific principles of Bethlehem to easing world tensions.

Who could argue with such fine commissions? But Easter, which celebrates the resurrection of Jesus and His triumph over pain, humiliation and death, also has its glorious exhortations and crucial lessons.

It is no accident that Easter occurs in the spring, the season of new life and promise, the cyclical cradle of hope. The holiday's very name derives from a Teutonic goddess associated with nature's rebirth. And in churches today or, in the case of the Eastern Orthodox faith, next Sunday, parishioners of all stripes will hear a common message: They have hope of eternal life through a risen Christ. And some ministers, of a practical bent, will add that, just as one man achieved victory over the grave, other men and women may through faith and courage rise above earthly travails.

Good preachings, these, and above reproach. But perhaps there is another sermon extricable from the empty tomb, a sermon that not only reminds Christians of what was done for them, but of what they can do for others using the hope-giving model of old. The working title of this homily might be "Keep the Easter Spirit All Year 'round."

How? No more crucifixions are required; a sacrifice of time will suffice. Where there are people, there is despair and the opportunity to dispel it. One hour a week reading to nursing-home residents brings joy and reveals the Easter spirit. So does tutoring a disabled child. So does visiting an AIDS ward. So does helping an elderly couple fix up their house. There are a million ways to imitate the gift Christians celebrate today. Tomorrow, search for one.

And remember that Easter isn't a day but a way.
-SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

THE NEW COUNTERFEIT-PROOF \$100 BILL.



THE COUNTERFEITERS' PLAN B.



WEEK
THE ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

Easter freeze is another of nature's reminders

My wife laughs when I warn her about the "Easter freeze," because, in part, she thinks Easter is too late for a freeze and she thinks it funny that I subscribe to an old wife's tale.

I started hearing about Easter freezes as a child. My parents wouldn't start a garden until after Easter because of the threat of that infamous freeze.

And, more times than not, there would be a freeze in and around the time Easter was observed ... even when it was later in the month of April.

My dad, who farmed most of his life, observed the signs of nature and heeded them as he went through the growing cycles for cotton, soybeans, wheat and oats.

Perhaps it's because we've become too dependent on television personalities with plastic hair, radio announcers with golden throats or newspapers that cite the latest, most up-to-date forecast to pay attention to nature's signs.

Dad warned of bad weather with a recitation of "Red sky in

the morning, sailor take warning," just like he would predict calmer, more enjoyable weather with his, "red sky at night, sailor's delight."

The morning warning came true more times than not, especially in the generally violent springs in the Mississippi Delta. About 3 in the afternoon the thunderheads would begin to boil and roll and by late afternoon, we'd be watching the darkening skies for the signs of tornadoes.

You see, as good as Woodie Assaf was as a weatherman for WLBT-TV in Jackson, there simply weren't the warning mechanisms in place that we have today. There were no

icons flashed on the tv screen to tell us a tornado warning had been issued ... you watched the skies.

Dad also watched the phases of the moon when it came time to plant or harvest or apply pesticide or whatever it was that he needed to do in order to make another crop.

One phase of the moon symbolized dry weather — dad said the moon was "holding" water. Another phase meant it was going to rain — he said it was "pouring" water.

As a child, I was amazed at his accuracy. As I grew older, I was still amazed at the accuracy with which he read nature's signs.

He watched the fur on the woolly-bears to know if winter was going to be more harsh than normal and he watched how the squirrels foraged for nuts — a more leisurely pace meant an easier winter while a frenzied pace meant a harsh winter was ahead.

He also watched the clouds. There was one particular

cloud he called a mare's tail and through it, he was almost unerringly accurate.

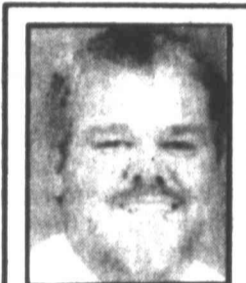
As I got older, I realized the mare's tail was a sign of a front moving through and that dad's forecast of colder weather in the fall and winter and stormy or rainy weather in the spring and summer couldn't have missed, because that was the type weather those fronts generated at those times of the year.

I still don't know the scientific name for dad's mare's tails with his name because it was a phrase I learned and knew from him.

Dad, like his dad before him, learned to watch Mother Nature's signs in order to be able to be productive. They used the clouds, animals and moon to know what to expect in the way of the weather ...

... like the Easter freeze.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper.)



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

YOUR VIEWS

Council member wants public to know what has happened with sale of local prisons

To the Editor:

As a member of the Big Spring City Council, I would like the citizens we represent to be aware of the sequence of events which led to the discussion of a possible sale of the three Big Spring Correctional Centers.

At a council meeting on Feb. 13, 1996, city manager Gary Fuqua, speaking on behalf of Johnny Rutherford, requested the mayor appoint some council members to a committee to work with Mid-Tex Detention Centers on "overseeing the day-to-day operations and helping with any problems they might have."

Mayor Blackshear appointed John Paul Anderson, himself, and me to the committee. The following week this committee met for the first time at the Mid-Tex building.

When the meeting started I realized it was not about "day-to-day operations," but in regards to the sale of the city's part of the prisons to Mid-Tex, who in turn were to sell the complete package to a third party, i.e., an investment group.

At this point, we were not informed who the investment group was, their financial responsibility, history in managing correctional centers with other communities, or any other particulars. Some of those present seemed to know some of these details, but no information was given to me as a council member or as a member of this committee.

We were told in the beginning that this meeting was to be held in strict confidence and the offer to the city was \$1.25 million. Let me point out that no one seems to know what the "city's share" involves — I have talked with the city's financial advisor, auditors, and attorneys hired to investigate this question — and without fail, all told me it would take two to three months of in-depth study to

understand what we own and what it is worth.

Since the beginning of Mid-Tex and the city's relationship to these Correctional Centers all financial details have been handled by Mid-Tex. Our meeting continued after a short break and, at that time, the offer was raised to \$1.75 million with a kicker of \$100,000 if we could get this deal completed by April 1, 1996. All of the committee did not agree with the offer.

The next meeting was again held at Mid-Tex. The offer remained the same. Again, all of the committee did not agree. I stated we needed time to evaluate this offer as it was unexpected at the first meeting. I had no idea a sale was even contemplated.

There was an executive meeting on March 12. At that meeting a decision was made to run an ad in the Big Spring Herald on two Sundays, March 17 and 24, which met the minimum requirements of state law.

Due to this being a multimillion dollar business and the complexity of the many leases and contracts, this ad should have been published in trade magazines, the Wall Street Journal, and many other publications. When I questioned this fact, I was told that the minimum requirement satisfied the \$100,000 kicker.

After the executive session, a motion was made in open session to place the ad in the Big Spring Herald and to send out RFP's (Requests for Proposal). There was a discussion about the length of time and it was implied the time element could be extended at a later date. Three council members voted for this motion — I voted against it because we could not get the extended time element decided at that particular time.

The cover letter for the RFP's stated that if more time was needed (to prepare a bid), to notify the City of Big Spring.

Let me inform you that the Correctional Corporation of America, the largest detention management company in the

United States, as well as the second largest, Wackenhut, asked for an extension of time by formal correspondence. They received no reply to their requests but were faxed a note on April 2 that the opening of the bids would still be April 4.

The Correctional Corporation of America, in September 1995, purchased the Eden Detention Center for \$14 million. In 1989, Wackenhut came to Big Spring to inspect the detention center located on I-20 (the old Ramada Inn) for which Mid-Tex was asking \$5.8 million for the one correctional center. (NOTE: One correction center for \$5.8 million in 1989 and now Mid-Tex is offering \$1.75 million for all three correctional centers.)

It frightens me that we, the people of Big Spring, may lose the hen that lays the golden egg. Within 11 years we will be the sole owner of all the facilities. After all expenses, the net amount of approximately \$2 million a year will come directly to us for the city's use.

Of course, there is a possible down side ... if people quit committing crimes and no one goes to jail the buildings would be empty.

Do you believe that would ever happen? Why sell?
TOM GUESS
Big Spring

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Councilman Guess' letter was written prior to the April 4 opening of bids at which time Mid-Tex upped its bid beyond the amount noted in this letter.)

Reader cautions against sale of Big Spring's prisons

To the editor:
First, let me congratulate you and your staff on the fine, in-depth analysis of the financial standing concerning the worth and income to the City of Big Spring of the three city prisons (Editorial, March 24, 1996).

I state further, as your analysis points out, we taxpayers do have an investment in the pris-

ons through the forgiveness of taxes and the freebies to the prison employees, etc., contrary to what Mr. Rutherford maintains.

It's my understanding that at least three members of the council are against selling (the prisons) because of our financial standing and return to the General Fund of the city. Many of the people on the street feel the same way, including myself.

If the council wants to renew an operation contract, retaining our present level of ownership, then we have no problem with that if the council thinks it's necessary to do so at this time.

To sell is out of the question!
BOWDEN HAMPTON
Lt. Col. Ret.
Big Spring

Teacher points out good side of Washington Elementary

To the Editor:

I teach at a well-known school, thanks to you, Washington Elementary. I think it's time you published another side of your convoluted stories. One-sided "reporting" does not make a faculty, or school.

There are many things you have failed to report. The first of which are our improved TAAS scores. Our school excelled greatly this year and our children worked hard to achieve this.

You also do not report the assaults that we teachers endure. In the five years I have taught, I have been kicked,

stomped, hit, clawed and bitten by students. We have also had children who throw furniture, curse, threaten other students, and stab teachers with pencils. While some say that there are teachers who should not be in our public schools, we who teach know that there are also some children who don't belong in our public schools.

On the other hand, I've never seen a story about our parents who come to PTA meetings and programs, volunteer at our school, and know us by our first names. What about our parents that support us? What about our satisfied parents? How many of them have you interviewed?

I'll bet you'll never report on all the things we do for our children that are overlooked. We teachers pay for bulletin board supplies, rewards, treats, cokes, craft supplies for Christmas parent gifts, art supplies, extra pencils and many other things out of our own pockets. Tax dollars don't go as far as people think. You'll never write a story about all the little knees we bandage, all the hugs we give, all the tears we dry, the time we devote to our kids "off the clock" or the way we feel when our children leave us every May.

One last point I'd like to clarify is that we are not "in it for the check." You will never see a rich school teacher. I'm not teaching for the pay. I don't teach to please a newspaper reporter, my bosses, or even the parents. I teach because there is

nothing like watching a child's face light up when some new challenge is overcome. I teach because there's no feeling like a sincere hug from a child. I teach because I love my kids.

In closing, I would like to answer another letter by assigning my own grades. To our "Powers That Be" I give an A. Mr. McQueary and Mr. Murphy are ordinary men who must do extraordinary jobs. To my principal, Bill Tarleton, I also give an A. He is very devoted to our campus. To my colleagues at Washington Elementary, I give an A. I'd never want to teach anywhere else.

SHEILA HALL
Big Spring

Reader liked "101 Reasons," but missed Vietnam Memorial

To the Editor:

Your section, "101 Reasons to live in the Crossroad Country," was great! I saved it to mail to my Aunt in Arizona, hoping she will relocate here.

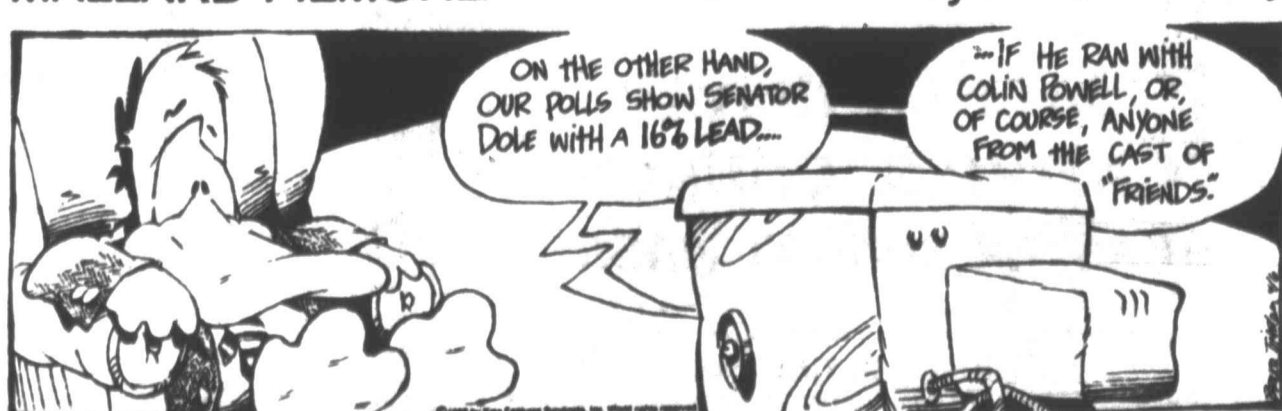
However, I was disappointed when I did not see the Vietnam Memorial featured, many hours of work by many local people made the memorial possible and it was the first one built in West Texas.

JIM JUSTICE
Coahoma

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We agree with you about the memorial ... thanks for reminding us.)

MALLARD FILMORE

By Bruce Tinsley



Greer Garson dies in Dallas hospital at age 92

DALLAS (AP) — Film historians and university scholars Saturday mourned the death of Greer Garson, who capped a 64-year acting career that included an Academy Award-winning role as "Mrs. Miniver" by turning to philanthropy.

The Irish-born actress donated \$10 million to build the Greer Garson Theater and film archive at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She died Saturday at the age of 92.

A vibrant, gallant leading lady in other films such as "Goodbye

Mr. Chips," Miss Garson died of heart failure at 1:30 a.m. in Dallas Presbyterian Hospital, where she had lived for more than three years, said John L. "Jack" Roach, a friend and attorney for the family.

"Until the last few days, when she became critical, she was very lucid and very bright," said Roach. "It was very peaceful."

Although some reference books list Miss Garson's age as 87, Roach and a hospital spokeswoman said she was 92.

Burial is pending at Sparkman Hillcrest Memorial Park in Dallas, Roach said. A memorial service will follow at Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

In recent years, Miss Garson made her mark as a philanthropist, donating millions to colleges and other institutions.

Miss Garson's donations to SMU that began in 1979 with scholarships for theater students and continued after her husband's death made her one of the private university's biggest benefactors.

From her private collection, Miss Garson donated to SMU's G. William Jones Film and Video Collection "Mrs. Miniver" and 11 other feature films in which she starred.

The red-haired Miss Garson won an Oscar for "Mrs. Miniver," the 1942 drama about a British housewife courageously guiding her family through the blitz bombings of World War II. She was nominated for Oscars for six other roles, including Eleanor Roosevelt and Marie Curie.

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Immigrants borrowing children to cross border

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Illegal immigrants are borrowing or renting children as passports into the country, taking advantage of a U.S. policy against incarcerating families caught crossing the border.

"It was a scam, that's what it amounted to," said Gus Garcia, assistant chief of the Border Patrol's Rio Grande Valley sector. "We found out that some of the aliens were using minor children to ensure their release."

Under a policy in effect for more than a decade, illegal immigrants caught crossing the border with a minor son or daughter are released into the United States rather than held at an INS detention center.

The family provides an address and phone number where it can be reached so it can be notified of a court hearing. But many just give false information and disappear.

Russ Bergeron, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, said the INS feels it is inappropriate to keep families, particularly children and their mothers, at a detention compound.

The facilities are surrounded by barbed wire and patrolled by guards. Detainees wear bright orange uniforms and sleep in dormitories, men and women kept separate. Immigrants

charged with crimes also are held there.

In the past five months, immigrants crossing the South Texas border have admitted borrowing or renting children, INS and Border Patrol agents said.

Agents noticed the problem in December, when the number of families caught crossing into the United States in the Brownsville area skyrocketed to 88 in less than one month's time, from with the usual 10 to 15 a month, Garcia said.

"When you start releasing families, word gets out that all you've got to do is bring someone with you, a juvenile or child, to get released," he said. "People realized that we were not doing anything with them."

In response, INS in late December began detaining families at its holding center outside Brownsville. But the old policy went back into effect two weeks ago when family crossings ground to a halt, presumably because word got out about the policy change.

During the temporary change, about 100 children, ranging in age from a few months to 17 years old, were housed with their mothers at the detention center, said Roel Delgado, who oversees the facility. Most were from Central America.

Of those detained, about 15 had accompanied someone other than their mother or

father, Delgado said. In some cases, he said, their parents already lived in the United States; they had let other adults "rent" their children.

No families remain at the detention center.

Immigrant advocates who oppose the detention of families said the small number of children found accompanying people other than their parents showed that the problem is not widespread.

"They've tried to rationalize the detention of families by saying they're using children, but there's no data to suggest that it's a real major problem," said Jonathan Jones, coordinator of the Rio Grande Valley's Refugee-Immigrants Rights Coalition.

Garcia said agents have no way of knowing how many children are used to cross the border. An investigation is under way.

At a homeless shelter in Brownsville, several recent immigrants said they had heard of the scheme.

"It's everywhere, all over," said a Honduran who identified himself only as Alexis. "You tell the kids, 'You're going to say you're my family so when we cross they won't stop us.' It's a way out for them, a way out of the country."

If INS see another huge increase of families coming

across, it will start detaining them again, Bergeron said.

But immigration officials said the only real solution is to change the policy permanently. "To have a place where we could send a whole family, that's the only way you can deter that from occurring," Delgado said.

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Dallas man arrested in scam of American Express Services

DALLAS (AP) — Federal prosecutors say a Dallas man used his former employer's letterhead to bilk more than \$1.3 million from American Express Financial Services.

The Secret Service announced Thursday that agents arrested Timmy Boyd Kelly, 28, who allegedly managed to fraudulently acquire 11 vehicles, two personal watercraft, two homes and had \$250,000 in various bank accounts.

Officials said Kelly faxed a directive to American Express, ordering that all future deposits of Hotel Reservations Network be routed to a NationsBank account that he controlled.

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Friends stunned at accusation of murder in 'model marriage'

By REBECCA THATCHER
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — He was a highly successful businessman, a leader in a local evangelical church. On weekends, he hunted doves with buddies, flew to Marble Falls for a cup of coffee in his private plane and went boating on Lake Travis.

She was a Sunday school teacher, the ideal spouse described in the Biblical passage that was the basis for a course she taught on being a noble, Christian wife. She played the piano for an hour every Thursday at a Northeast Austin retirement home.

But on March 6, shortly after Roger and Penny Scaggs cleared the supper table and stacked dishes in the sink, their impeccably decorated \$340,000 home in Southwest Austin would become spattered with Penny Scaggs' blood.

While she sat at the baby grand piano, authorities say, her husband sneaked up behind her, repeatedly beat her over the head with a metal pipe and stabbed her seven times in the neck, chest and back with a butcher knife.

Afterward, as the 54-year-old woman lay dead on the living room floor, police say, Roger Scaggs removed the wedding ring he gave her 35 years earlier, and threw it in a trash bag along with the pipe and the knife.

And then, police say, Roger Scaggs stepped outside into the cool, spring evening to dispose of the evidence. It was a frantic Roger Scaggs who called police several hours later to say he had returned from work to his home at 1908 Winter Park Road and found his wife down, and possibly dead.

Nine days later, Austin police charged 56-year-old Roger Scaggs with murder. Scaggs, president of Johnson Air Conditioning Systems Inc., with murder after finding a garbage bag with the murder weapons, Penny Scaggs' wedding ring, a diamond necklace, a diamond tennis bracelet and a pair of latex gloves. The bag had been tossed in a Dumpster at APS, a financial and computer services company at 1301 Capital of Texas Highway in Southwest Austin.

A fingerprint inside one of the gloves, police say, matched Roger Scaggs' prints. About a week after his wife's death, police records say, Scaggs filed an insurance claim for the missing jewelry.

Penny Scaggs' death and the subsequent arrest of her husband for murder have shaken Austin's business community, the couple's inner circle of friends and their close-knit church congregation.

Moreover, friends and observers say, the case raises nagging questions. What reason would Roger Scaggs have for killing his wife, as police allege, when he displayed nothing but affection for her publicly? Or was Roger Scaggs somehow framed? Did Penny Scaggs' belief that a wife's role was to cook, clean and keep house blind her to impending trouble?

Because the Scaggses had such a model marriage, friends are unable to speculate on a

motive, and police aren't commenting.

"Everyone who knew them is just stunned," said Peggy Vaughter, a longtime friend of Penny Scaggs. "This was an ideal married couple. They had money. They had position. They had friends. They had everything going for them."

Penny Scaggs was born Lou Anne Erhle on Nov. 3, 1941, in Tulsa, Okla. Her parents nicknamed her Penny after a nurse at the hospital where she was delivered said she was "as cute as a penny," recalled friend Elizabeth Trower.

Penny Scaggs graduated from Tulsa Central High School and attended the University of Tulsa from 1959 to 1961. During her second year there, she met Roger Scaggs.

The couple, married for 35 years, spent time in Asia while Roger Scaggs served in the Air Force. Later, he took a job with IBM in Dallas, then became a top manager at Electronic Data Systems.

In 1982, Jack Murphy, then chief executive officer of APS Systems Inc., hired Roger Scaggs. The Scaggses moved to Austin, Murphy said, the following year when APS moved its corporate headquarters here. In 1994, records show, he earned about \$130,000.

The Scaggses adopted a daughter, Sarah, who was born in Topeka, Kan., in 1972. Friends say Sarah Scaggs had a difficult adolescence, and the Scaggses' relationship with her remained "strained."

Sarah Scaggs, who lives in Austin, did not return messages seeking comment.

Penny Scaggs' parents and three sisters, all of whom live in the Dallas area, also declined to be interviewed but later provided a written statement.

"She was a sister we loved, teased, consulted and tried to catch up to as we grew up. She was our cheerleader, teacher and friend. Her faith in Christ was real and she daily lived to serve Him by serving those she loved."

"Her life and her death have forever changed us," they wrote. "Knowing who or why this has happened will not bring her back, but will only bring us closure. We pray that time will

come."

While in the Dallas area, Penny Scaggs took a course on being a Christian wife from Linda Dillow, the author of the course's textbook, "Creative Counterparts." After taking the class, Penny Scaggs felt "called" to teach such a class herself, friends say.

She began teaching the nine-session class in suburban Dallas, and continued to do so when the couple moved to Austin.

The class was based on a Bible passage, Proverbs 31:10-31, that describes the noble wife as one who cooks, cleans, sews clothes and takes care of the family's property.

Participants met once a week at Penny Scaggs' home or at one of several Austin churches.

Helen Leeder, who took the class last year, said most students were young women either recently married or considering marriage. Along with the weekly topic of each lesson, Scaggs provided beauty and housework tips.

For Penny Scaggs, whose home, Leeder said, always appeared as if it were ready to be photographed for Better Homes and Gardens, cleanliness was next to godliness.

Most of Mrs. Scaggs' friends say that although she lived true to her ideal of what a wife should be, she was not subservient to her husband. "The house was her domain and she ran it," Claudia Moore said. "He did not boss her around."

But marriage and family scholars said it is not always easy to discern what goes on behind closed doors. They said the Biblical family model that Penny Scaggs believed in can be problematic.

"That (system) implies a benevolent husband, and not all husbands are benevolent," said Ted Huston, a psychology professor at the University of Texas who specializes in relationships.

Trower said she believes Penny Scaggs sometimes went too far in her efforts to be the dutiful wife and that Roger Scaggs had a tendency to be "controlling."

"Penny was totally subservient to Roger," Trower said. "In my opinion, subservience

and control go together, and control is the umbrella that overshadows all forms of abuse."

Trower, however, declined to elaborate, saying she expects to be called as a witness at Roger Scaggs' murder trial.

But Murphy, who said he and his wife were good friends of the Scaggses, said "they were the perfect couple. Roger is a really neat, nice guy. So was Penny, for that matter."

The Scaggses, former members of Riverbend Baptist Church, switched several years ago to the First Free Evangelical Church of Austin, where both taught an adult Sunday school class, said church spokesman Stephen Berger.

"A lot of people knew Penny and Roger and have been hurt deeply by the whole situation," he said. "There is a lot of pain in our congregation."

Joe Kopec, a family friend who attends the same church and has gone hunting, flying and boating with Roger Scaggs, said he is "discouraged" by the evidence against his friend but is "withholding judgment."

Roger Scaggs, initially jailed

on a \$1 million bail, was released two weeks ago after state District Judge Wilford Flowers lowered the bail and Scaggs posted \$250,000 in cash. Attempts to reach Roger Scaggs for comment were unsuccessful.

His attorney, Gerald Morris, said Roger Scaggs will plead not guilty and that the police "have got the wrong man."

A trial date has not been set. Lt. David Parkinson said the

case "has polarized a lot of the Scaggses' friends. Some of them find it hard to believe this has happened given their history, their neighborhood and their church work."

As the Scaggses' friends in Austin struggle with the situation and see their faith tested, some say Penny left them a tangible legacy by penning plaques and refrigerator magnets with religious quotes.

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TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police say man arrested on molestation charges may have had more victims

FORT WORTH — Police have charged a Fort Worth man with sexually assaulting four girls, and say they may file additional charges as they hear from more possible victims.

The girls say Bill Bert Wynne, 47, made them watch pornographic movies, computer games and computer images, offered them money to perform sexual acts and videotaped them dancing nude, according to police documents.

"We believe there may be more victims," said Lt. J.C. Williams, who oversees the Crimes Against Children Unit.

Wynne was jailed on \$90,000 bail on charges of indecency with a child, aggravated sexual assault and sexual assault of a child. He was arrested March 29, but the charges were filed only Tuesday and Thursday.

The documents allege that Wynne met one of the girls through her father, whom he knew through his activities with Citizens On Patrol, a neighborhood watch group. That girl, who is 12, said Wynne repeatedly offered her money for sex and videotaped her dancing nude with a 9-year-old girl.

McQuay may undergo castration in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — Child molester Larry Don McQuay may undergo castration at a state medical school in San Antonio, but victims' advocates question the surgery's usefulness in preventing future sex assaults.

Once McQuay is released from prison, likely in San Antonio, close supervision, therapy and keeping him away from children are better ways to prevent him from attacking again, the advocates said Friday.

"We don't feel that castration is a solution. There are no studies that prove castration might be effective, and it concerns me that we might be lulled into a false sense of security," said Ginger Eways, executive director of the Austin Rape Crisis Center.

Ron Aaron, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center in San Antonio, also said castration is not a cure for McQuay, though he is "certainly willing to let that happen" if McQuay chooses castration.

McQuay repeatedly has sought castration, saying it would help him avoid repeating his past crimes.

Ex-border chief trying to cash in on popularity

EL PASO — Silvestre Reyes made a national splash and became a hometown hero with a Rio Grande blockade that seemed to cut illegal immigration down almost to nil in a once volatile border area.

Now he is trying to see how far his popularity can take him.

Trading on his name, the former Border Patrol chief has launched a strong bid to replace retiring U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso. Becoming an early frontrunner, he solidified his place by topping a field of five in last month's Democrat-

ic primary.

In the process, Reyes has also developed a subtle swagger that suggests he already sees himself in Washington, despite the fact that a tough runoff with longtime Coleman aide Jose Luis Sanchez lies ahead Tuesday.

"Our chances are outstanding," said Reyes. "We'll be glad to be able to finish it up and then rest up for the general election."

Man faces life in prison after conviction

TYLER — A man described by prosecutors as having a consuming hatred for the Internal Revenue Service faces up to life in prison after he was convicted of plotting to blow up the IRS service center in Austin last year.

Charles Ray Polk, 45, of Tyler, didn't change his expression Friday as he was found guilty on six counts, including attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction. But his father, seated in the front row of the courtroom, hung his head at the verdict.

Polk remains in federal custody pending sentencing, which was not immediately set.

The jury, which deliberated about four hours, found that the unemployed car salesman plotted the destruction of the IRS center between April 4, 1995, and his arrest July 28 in Tyler.

U.S. Attorney J. Michael Bradford said Polk was stopped from carrying out "a frightening plan to destroy a federal facility and kill innocent citizens."

Police arrest suspect in series of rapes

DALLAS — Patsy Bridges was the last known victim of the man authorities dubbed "the ATM rapist" for his series of attacks and robberies that involved the use of automated teller machines.

If police suspicions are right, a Dallas man arrested Friday on a burglary warrant may be responsible for the attacks and behind bars at last.

"This person took away my life, the person that I was," Bridges told Dallas television station KDFW. "And if this is the individual that hurt me and those five other women and the hundreds of people that love us, then I want to see him rot in a jail cell."

Bridges appeared on the nationally syndicated television show "America's Most Wanted" recently to help catch the suspect wanted in six attacks that occurred in east Dallas County homes between March 1995 and Jan. 16.

In each case, the knife-wielding attacker wore a mask or blindfolded his victim, then tied them up and took their ATM cards.

Three Lubbock men get life in race shootings

LUBBOCK — Three men who went on a deadly rampage in an attempt to start a West Texas race war were sentenced to life in prison Friday.

Federal prosecutors said the men were bent on causing widespread racial problems on Oct. 16, 1994, by shooting three black men on the streets and sidewalks of Lubbock.

One of the shootings killed Melvin Johnson, 37. He died on a curb from chest and neck wounds from a close-range gun blast.

Baylor, UT-HSC researchers find antibody for common childhood diarrhea that is often fatal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An antibody discovered in experiments on mice could lead to development of a vaccine to prevent a type of childhood diarrhea that often is fatal, according to a published study.

Researchers at the Baylor College of Medicine and the University of Texas Health Science Center have discovered that a protein that is part of the virus may be the fundamental cause of a serious diarrhea that strikes millions of young children worldwide.

Mary K. Estes of Baylor, principal author of a study to be published today in the journal Science, said that in studies with laboratory mice, the scientists found that a nonstructural glycoprotein, called NSP4, could, by itself, cause diarrhea in very young mice.

NSP4 is a molecule that plays a role in the replication of rotavirus, an organism responsible for the deaths from dehydrating diarrhea of about 870,000 infants each year in developing countries.

Estes said laboratory experiments showed that an antibody against NSP4 was effective in preventing or stopping diarrhea in young mice. The experiments included giving the antibody to mice orally and through their mother's milk. Both methods were effective, she said.

Rotavirus has been detected in up to 70 percent of the tested specimens from children hospitalized with acute diarrhea in 50 countries. In the United States, rotavirus diarrhea is thought to be responsible for the annual hospitalization of 50,000 to 70,000 children under the age of 5, causing medical and indirect expenses estimated at about \$1 billion.

Treatment for the disorder usually involves replacing the large amount of fluids and minerals lost from the body. Rehydration solutions have been made available worldwide to enable parents to treat their children. The solutions include salts and sugars that are mixed with water and given orally. Severe cases requiring hospital-

ization are usually treated with intravenous fluids and with drugs to control nausea and abdominal cramps.

By finding an antibody that stops the diarrhea, Estes said it may be possible to increase the effectiveness of rotavirus vaccines now in development. Two such vaccines are being tested and may become generally available within two years, she said. Both of those vaccines depend on actions not directly related to NSP4 and are about 70 percent effective, she said.

Estes cautioned, however, that

research with the antibody is still in its early stages. She said her lab has tested the antibody against only one of the four types of rotavirus linked to human childhood diarrhea. Also, she said, it is not yet proven that the antibody that works in laboratory mice will also work in humans. Estes said it will take several more years of research before the antibody could be ready for human tests.

Science, which published the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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From bombers to fed-fearing Freemen, outlaws seek haven in wild Northwest

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — The Northwest showed a mean streak this week. Two bombs exploded in Washington, the Unabomber suspect surfaced in Montana, and a survivalist's shed blew up in Oregon. It was enough to make Montana's defiant Freemen seem like model citizens — but it hardly surprised those who

know the region's history for drawing desperados of an anti-social, anti-government sort.

From old-time cattle rustlers to today's white supremacists, those with a reason to hide from the law have sought out the Northwest's rugged and sparsely populated backcountry.

"If you want to be left alone, people leave you alone," said Jo Ann Stanton, 42, a lifelong resident of Jordan. "It's a wide-open country."

People in this dot of a town on the dry plains of eastern Montana left the Freemen alone — until they got out of hand, setting up their own government, issuing bogus checks and threatening to kill those who stood in their way.

Since the March 25 arrest of two of their leaders, about 20 Freemen, wives and children have fended off the FBI from their barricaded wheat farm 30 miles out of town.

Their surliness seemed contagious:

— Monday, a pipe bomb exploded outside an office of The Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash. Ten minutes later, gunmen robbed a nearby bank and set off a bomb as they left. No one was injured. The methods and a letter left behind bore similarities to past crimes blamed on white supremacists.

— Wednesday, a shed packed with explosives, ammunition and guns exploded 60 miles east of Portland, Ore., breaking windows in nearby homes. Shredded bomb-making literature rained down like confetti. A federal firearms charge was filed against the shed's owner, a self-described survivalist.

— The same day, FBI agents nabbed a hermit living in a shack along Montana's Continental Divide. They believe Ted Kaczynski is the Unabomber, blamed for three deaths and 23 injuries over 18 years.

Some conditions inviting to the violently inclined have long existed in the Northwest. Never-ending debate about how to use the region's vast federal lands feeds an anti-government mood.

While most people just grumble, a few cross the line into violence.

Radical environmentalists have not only chained themselves to trees to thwart logging but also are suspected of pounding in spikes to destroy saw blades.

There's also easy access to agents of destruction. Miners need dynamite. Farmers need the fertilizer that can be cooked into a bomb. And a guy with a closet full of guns around here is called a sportsman, not a terrorist.

But other factors, like the arrival of the white supremacist Aryan Nations group in northern Idaho, have increased the Northwest's allure for explosive characters, said Ken Toole, director of the Montana Human Rights Network.

"Since the mid-1980s, there's been a kind of bleeding-out of the hard-core far-right from the Aryan Nations folks," Toole said. "I think a lot of people come up here and see this live-and-let-live attitude as a license to do a lot of weird, destructive stuff. People come here pursuing their rights and forget about their responsibilities."

Montanans, beset by Freemen at one end of the state and the Unabomber suspect at the other, took their double dose of strangeness with good humor. T-shirts appeared in Helena proclaiming, "At least our cows are sane." A Billings Gazette article suggested alternatives to the state's Big Sky Country slogan: "Big Psycho Country," "High, Wide & Wacky," and "Montana ... We Dare Ya."

Tourism officials were not amused. They called the recent events an anomaly in a state that's usually safe, sane and scenic.

But Jo Ann Stanton said her corner of Montana is accustomed to outlaws. Since pioneer days, robbers and rustlers have hid out in the rough canyon-and-coulee country of the Missouri Breaks, just north of the Freemen's farm.

Even today, tiny Jordan is the biggest town in Garfield County, a 3 million-acre expanse with just 1,500 residents.

"It really hasn't changed all that much," Stanton said.

Poll finds Americans critical of tv

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than two-thirds of Americans believe television contributes to violence, erodes family values and fosters a distrust of government, according to a new poll released Saturday.

The public also is deeply troubled about increasingly graphic portrayals of sex during prime time, said the poll, which will appear in the U.S. News & World Report issue on news-stands Monday.

Nearly 80 percent of Hollywood executives questioned by mail in a separate survey agreed there was a link between TV violence and violence in real life, but they were not nearly as concerned about TV's role in other social problems.

Fifty-three percent of the executives said TV contributed to distrust of government, and 46 percent thought it contributed to the decline of family values. Thirty-four percent believe TV played some role in America's divorce rate.

One thousand adults were interviewed for the poll, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent. U.S. News said 570 of the 6,500 Hollywood executives who received the mail surveys responded to them.

"It is not a scientific survey, but the total number of responses was significant and suggests that many Hollywood leaders are concerned about trends in the television business," the magazine said in a statement.

Eighty-four percent of the general public said they were concerned about the relationship of extramarital sex on TV and real-life problems. In contrast, 43 percent of the Hollywood executives said they were concerned.

Seventy-five percent of the public said they were concerned about the portrayal of passionate encounters and heavy kissing on TV, compared to 28 percent of Hollywood leaders.

When asked about the solutions they would favor, 95 percent of both groups agreed that parental supervision was the most important step, the magazine said.

"Strong majorities also supported the installation of a V-chip on TV sets to allow parents to block out shows to which they object," the magazine said. "Eighty-three percent of the public backed the V-chip, and 62 percent of the Hollywood elite did."



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North Korean troops make second incursion into demilitarized zone

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — For the second straight day, North Korea moved armed troops Saturday into the buffer zone with South Korea. U.S. and U.N. officials said there was no evidence of an imminent threat and North Korea described its actions as defensive.

The South Korean Defense Ministry said about 260 soldiers entered the demilitarized zone at 7 p.m. and left three hours later without incident.

American and United Nations military forces in South Korea said seven trucks carrying about 120 soldiers and an undetermined number of utility vehicles entered the area.

The troops occupied "fighting positions" they had prepared the night before and appeared to place several mortars of undetermined caliber in the area, said a statement from combined U.S. and U.N. military command in Seoul.

A spokesman for the force, Jim Coles, said it was evaluating the incursion, which violated the armistice ending the Korean War. The two sides have never signed a permanent peace treaty and are still technically at war.

It was the second time North

Korea has violated the 43-year-old agreement since announcing on Thursday that it would no longer observe it.

On Friday, about 130 North Korean soldiers armed with mortars and machine guns entered the zone at 6 p.m. and stayed 2 hours before leaving, the Defense Ministry in Seoul said.

In both cases the northern soldiers entered the zone at Panmunjom, the village where the armistice was signed. It remains the site of infrequent but almost always testy talks between the former combatants.

U.S. officials in Washington and Seoul called the violation serious, but, noting that North Korea has made similar incursions in the past, said it appeared to pose no risk of renewed fighting on the divided peninsula.

Nevertheless, South Korea's president convened an emergency meeting of his national security advisors Saturday. Afterward, President Kim Young-sam sought to reassure South Koreans, saying they should not be alarmed at North Korea's "provocation."

On Saturday, North Korea defended its actions as "self-

defensive."

A Minju Josun newspaper analysis said: "The countermeasure is only too legitimate now that we can no longer unilaterally observe the provisions of the Korean Armistice Agreement relating to the demilitarized zone along the military demarcation line."

The analysis, reported by North's official Korea Central News Agency, did not specify whether the "countermeasure" referred to the movement of armed troops or its dismissal of the armistice.

North Korea announced Thursday that it would "give up its duty" of jointly controlling the 2.5-mile-wide demilitarized zone that stretches across the breadth of the peninsula.

That prompted South Korea and the U.S.-U.N. military command in Seoul to order increased surveillance of the border to watch for any massing of northern troops and arms. None has been observed.

The increase in the so-called Watch Condition to a level 2 was the highest in 15 years, but affected mostly military intelligence and other units assigned to watch the tense border. No major southern troop move-

ments or mobilizations were involved.

Most of the 37,000 American military personnel in South Korea were not affected by the heightened security alert.

The United States, which led a U.N. force in defense of the South after North Korea invaded in 1950, has maintained a strong military presence since the armistice in 1953.

The North said Thursday's announcement was in response

to South Korea moving personnel, tanks, artillery and other heavy arms into the demilitarized zone in violation of the armistice.

South Korea denied that and called the North's move "an almost complete abrogation of the armistice, and different from its previous moves to discredit it."

The armistice allows each side to have only 35 troops in the area at any one time. It also

prohibits soldiers on either side from carrying anything other than sidearms in the area, the northern part of which is administered by North Korea and the southern part by South Korean, American and U.N. troops.

Thursday's declaration was seen as the latest step by North Korea aimed at forcing the United States to negotiate a peace treaty by proving the armistice ineffective.

U.N. reconsiders full embargo against Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With a strangling U.N. embargo making life increasingly miserable for Iraqi civilians, diplomats are questioning whether they will ever again impose such a complete cutoff in trade.

The United Nations banned virtually all trade with Iraq 5 years ago as punishment for its invasion of Kuwait and to pressure President Saddam Hussein into dismantling Iraq's ability to field weapons of mass destruction.

Yet Saddam retains a firm hold on power and U.N. weapons inspectors report a lack of full cooperation from the Baghdad regime. Meanwhile, his people are so desperate they are selling their belongings in the streets to raise money to buy food.

To soften the misery, the United Nations has offered for years to allow Iraq to sell some oil under U.N. supervision to raise money for imports of food, medicine and other humanitari-

an supplies. But Saddam refused, saying that would be an affront to Iraq's sovereignty.

The United Nations put forward a new proposal last April to permit Iraq to sell \$1 billion of oil every 90 days, and a third round of negotiations on the offer opens Monday.

There is no support in the Security Council for lifting the sanctions until Iraq dismantles its banned weapons programs.

But there is a growing belief that the Iraq experience proves the economic sanctions strategy is flawed because sanctions cause the greatest suffering to the people least responsible for incurring them.

Although the embargo has crippled Iraq's economy, it has not achieved the real goal of many council members: forcing the ouster of Saddam's government.

"The theory in Iraq is that you make things so bad for the population that they pull up their socks and overthrow the

dictatorship," said William Durch, a senior associate at the Henry L. Stimson Center, a think tank in Washington. "The problem is that the dictatorship ... controls the resources flow ... and the guns."

Rather than force quick concessions, sanctions often encourage totalitarian governments to stiffen their resolve.


"If you have sanctions on Iraq and, in effect, won't lift them as long as Saddam Hussein isn't killed or thrown out of office, obviously he will resist that," said Charles William Maynes, editor of Foreign Policy magazine.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, acknowledged in late March that "neither war, nor sanctions, nor diplomatic isolation have altered Saddam's priorities."

Arab states fear the pain inflicted on Iraqi civilians will embitter them toward their neighbors.

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Book recounts "Duke's" dynasty

Former prosecutor looks back at case

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO, Texas — As a young lawyer fresh out of college, John Clark had the unusual opportunity to peruse a legal file on one of the most scandalous cases of election fraud this country has seen.

The year was 1962, and Clark had just accepted a job at the law offices of Dan Moody Jr., the son of former Texas Gov. Dan Moody.

Moody Sr. had served as a lead attorney investigating the Box 13 election scheme that gave Lyndon Johnson enough votes to narrowly edge Coke Stevenson in the 1948 Democratic primary for U.S. Senate.

George B. Parr, the legendary South Texas political boss, was accused of stealing the election.

One day, Moody Jr. dropped his father's Box 13 file on Clark's desk.

"I consumed it in a single afternoon, fascinated, as history came to life page by page, in letters, telegrams, courtroom transcripts, legal briefs and notes scrawled on legal pads and hotel stationery," Clark recalled.

Ten years later, Clark — now an assistant U.S. attorney in San Antonio — was presented the opportunity to prosecute Parr for tax evasion. It was *deja vu*.

"When I had been privileged to read the details of the election fraud that changed American history, it hadn't occurred to me that someday George Parr's path and mine might cross. The possibility that we might actually have a chance to prosecute Parr ... it seemed almost to implausible to be true."

But true it was. Clark prosecuted Parr and a number of his underlings, helping to bring about the collapse of the political dynasty that ruled Duval County for more than 60 years.

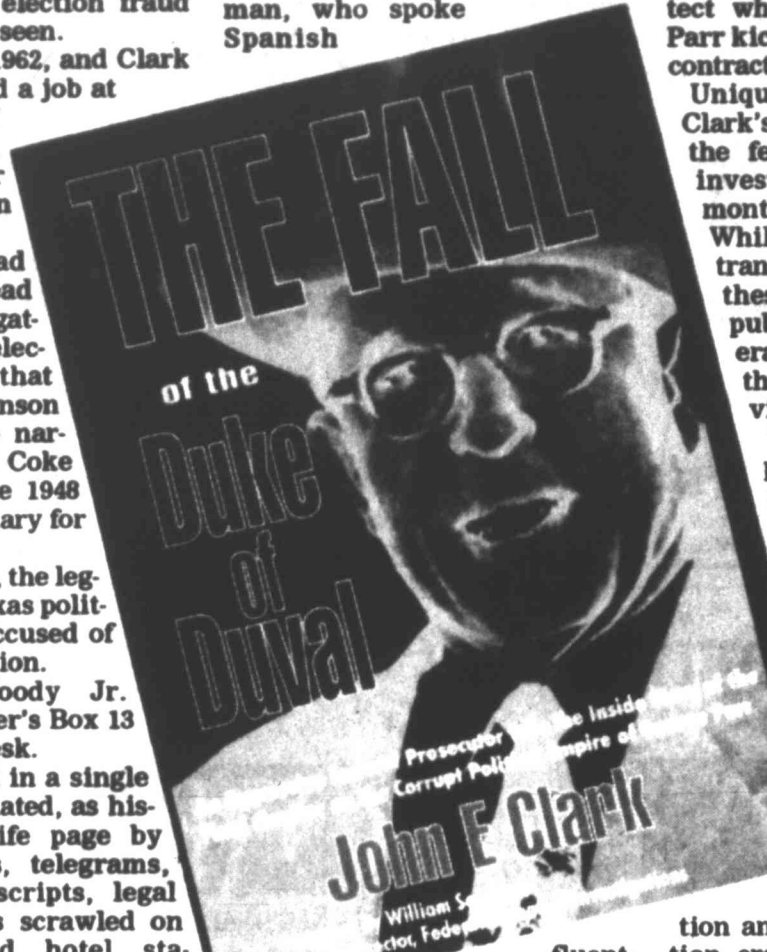
The former prosecutor recounts the story in his new book, "The Fall of the Duke of Duval."

"This was simply one of those stories about Texas that people convinced me was too important to be left untold," Clark said during a book-signing ceremony

at the Duval County library.

The book opens with the dramatic April 1, 1975, manhunt for Parr, who had failed to appear in a Corpus Christi courtroom after a federal appeals court affirmed his 1974 conviction on tax evasion charges.

Prosecutors had planned to ask that Parr's bond be revoked and he be put in jail, fearing the still wealthy and powerful man, who spoke Spanish



from a local political boss to a nationally known perpetrator of election fraud. Using letters and speeches from Stevenson's attorneys, including Moody, Clark gives readers an inside peak at the unsuccessful efforts to deny Johnson the Democratic nomination.

He also takes readers through the tax evasion case against Parr, which began with the 1971 chance audit of an Austin architect who confessed to paying Parr kickbacks for construction contracts.

Unique about the book is Clark's use of testimony before the federal grand jury that investigated Parr for 18 months prior to his trial. While rare for grand jury transcripts to be released, these documents became public in the scores of federal and state prosecutions that followed Parr's conviction.

"It almost never happens that prosecutors or grand jurors can talk about what happened in the grand jury room," said Clark. "I was able to take the reader through the grand jury experience."

Former FBI Director William Sessions, who served as U.S. attorney in San Antonio during the Parr investigation and oversaw his prosecution, credits the grand jury system for allowing Parr to be brought to justice.

"Without the investigative powers of the federal grand jury in San Antonio and its members' collective commitment to learn the truth ... our investigation could not have succeeded," Sessions writes in the book's forward.

Clark, who later became U.S. attorney for the Western District of Texas and a state appeals court justice, continues to practice law at a private firm in San Antonio.

He began work on the book three years ago and said he's considering writing another, because, "I have a feeling we barely scratched the surface of what was."

However, Clark said he believes Parr's brand of politics no longer is practiced in Duval County.

"That's history. It's proper that we reduce it to writing so we'll always remember it, but that's in the past," he said. "There's a new spirit of independence here now."

Two judges open door for scientists

NEW YORK (AP) — Two federal judges say they will create a panel of experts to review the scientific issues involved in lawsuits over silicone breast implants.

The judges, Jack B. Weinstein in Brooklyn and Harold Baer Jr. in Manhattan, issued a joint order appointing a three-person panel to work on the cases. The panel will look for scientists who have not previously taken a stance on whether the implants are to blame for illnesses.

The scientists could be called to testify during a trial.

If the process works well in New York, it might be copied at federal and state courts throughout the nation.

In an accompanying order, state Supreme Court Justice Joan B. Lobis encouraged those involved in lawsuits in state court over silicone breast implants to cooperate.

Margaret Berger, a Brooklyn Law School professor appointed by the federal judges to help select the scientific panel, said she hoped it could help courts "avoid some repetition, narrow differences and frame issues."

She said she expected the panel might include experts in epidemiology and statistics.

Silicone breast implants have been used in more than 1 million American women. In 1992, the Food and Drug Administration imposed a moratorium on their use; the moratorium was

revised in 1994 to allow silicone implants for women who need breast reconstruction.

In lawsuits throughout the nation, women claim their breast implants are the source of often severe illnesses, including lupus and multiple sclerosis.

However, while they admit no liability, the boards of Bristol-Myers Squibb, based in New York; Baxter Healthcare Corp., of Deerfield, Ill.; and 3M of Maplewood, Minn., nonetheless have ratified a nearly \$3 billion settlement which would pay claimants from \$10,000 to \$250,000. Women whose implants were manufactured by those or other companies can still file lawsuits.

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UFOs remain sharp on cultural radar screen

By CHARLES S. CLARK
Congressional Quarterly

Forty years after seeing his first UFO, Ray Stanford still gets goosebumps telling the story.

On the night of Oct. 21, 1956, he and three other teenagers in his flying saucer club were out on the salt flats near Brownsville, Texas. Suddenly, a few hundred yards away, they saw an "oblate spheroid" about 40 feet in diameter, glowing with a pulsing, electric-blue light.

The strange craft swooped closer — neither casting a shadow nor reflecting moonlight — and emitted an eerie hum that terrified coyotes and waterfowl. An electrostatic charge made the boys' hair stand on end; they were unable to move. The saucer landed. Then, after a few minutes, it shot straight up into the stratosphere, leaving a column of charged air and some crushed vegetation.

The experience altered Stanford's life. As an award-winning high school science student, he had been offered a scholarship to study rocket engineering at the University of Texas. Instead, he founded Project Starlight International, with funding from friends and a non-profit corporation.

In its heyday in Austin in the 1970s, Starlight boasted a staff of five, including engineers and physicists who took measurements of questionable phenomena using special instruments. Their hope was to blow the scientific world wide open by proving the existence of extraterrestrial spacecraft.

"The UFO research establishment hates me because I did what they should have done," Stanford says. "They focused on tales told in the night. But I don't care how much credibility you have, human perception cannot do the job that electronic and optical equipment can

do."

Stanford's work is familiar to Philip J. Klass, an editor at Aviation Week & Space Technology who has been debunking UFOs for 30 years. The two maintain cordial relations and share information on the occasional UFO hoax.

"There is no credible evidence for the existence of UFOs," Klass says. "And at this point in my life, unless one landed in my front yard or on the rooftop of CNN, I would remain very skeptical. There would have to be impressive and simple evidence."

UFO enthusiasts had their eyes on Washington last summer when the General Accounting Office released a report requested by Rep. Steven H. Schiff, R-N.M., seeking to answer a 50-year-old question: Is the government sitting on documents proving that a flying saucer crashed near Roswell, N.M.?

The Air Force beat the GAO to the punch by releasing a phonebook-sized report saying that what crashed was a secret radar balloon designed to measure Soviet atomic tests.

In recent years, the estimated 19 million Americans who say they have seen a UFO have been upstaged by the 4 million people who claim, according to a 1991 Roper poll, that they were abducted by alien spacecraft.

Accounts of being taken aboard, forced to undergo intimate physical examinations and even made to mate with extraterrestrials made a believer of Dr. John E. Mack, a Pulitzer Prize-winning psychiatrist whose enthusiasm sparked an alarmed review of his status on the faculty of Harvard University Medical School.

"Most of the specific information that the abductees provided about the means of transport to and from the spaceships, the descriptions of the insides of the ships themselves and the

procedures carried out by the aliens during the abductions had never been written about or shown in the media," Mack wrote in his widely noted 1994 book, "Abductions: Human Encounters with Aliens."

"Furthermore, these individuals were from many parts of the country and had not communicated with each other. They seemed in other respects quite sane, had come forth reluctantly, fearing the discrediting of their stories or outright ridicule."

The modern debate over UFOs began raging in 1947, just after the arrival of the Atomic Age. But surprisingly in the 1990s, UFOs remain a strong presence on the cultural radar screen, along with other paranormal claims — such as psychic powers, communications from ghosts and "near-death experiences."

People who claim psychic powers — and whose cable TV ads offer pay-by-the-minute services — even offer hope to police departments desperate for clues in tough cases.

And last November the public learned that in the early 1970s the Pentagon and the CIA had ventured into the world of the paranormal. Since then, the military and intelligence agencies spent \$20 million on "Operation Stargate," a series of "remote-viewing" experiments in which psychics attempted to visualize key enemy secrets.

The Internet and entertainment media offer persuasive indications that Americans are hot for the paranormal. The Net is abuzz with discussion groups reachable at the address alt.alien.visitors. Sci-fi dramas and programs re-enacting the unexplained are perennial favorites on TV and in the movies. Thirty-six percent of Americans believe in ghosts, according to a 1994 Louis Harris and Associates Poll, while Gallup research reports that 8 million Americans have had a

near-death experience.

At the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, more than half of public inquiries concern UFOs, says Elsie Weigel, public information manager. Recently, "we counted 53 out of the past 139 letters forwarded to us from the White House that dealt with UFOs, and it's more if you count questions coming by phone and the Internet," she says.

Observers have noted that rising interest in UFOs coincides with high levels of mistrust in government. Stuart Vyse, a professor of psychology at Connecticut College, is preparing a

survey on the two trends.

"People have become so jaded and negative about government that they are willing to accept a government-conspiracy theory," he says, "which makes it easier to accept the idea of UFOs landing on Earth. Otherwise, these people reason, how would the landings go undetected?"

Conspiracy theories have long been part of the "paranormal worldview," says Paul Kurtz, chairman of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal and a professor of philosophy emeritus at the State University of

New York at Buffalo.

"Like right-wingers who fear the Trilateral Commission or the New World Order, there are people who take things that can't be explained and give them occult or spiritual overtones," Kurtz says.

Clearly, however, scolding lectures from skeptics often bounce right off true believers like Stanford.

"Whichever nation gets the secret to (how UFOs are propelled) could rule the world," he says.

—SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Attention!

The City Council Cordially invites you to attend the Grand Opening of the Council Chambers. Located at 310 Nolan in the newly renovated fire station next to City Hall. Reception begins at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, 1996

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Indiana 98, Miami 95
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Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331, Ext 113.

Coahoma, Forsan face photo finish in 6-2A golf

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Herald Sportswriter

The term "photo finish" fit perfectly after the first round of the 6-2A district golf invitational Tuesday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course in Big Spring.

As for the second and final round, that will be answered Monday.

Five teams are at least eight strokes apart heading into Monday's play, also scheduled

for Comanche Trail Golf Course. Coahoma's first team leads shooting an overall 361. Winters is close behind with 368 - and they're in fifth place.

"I'm extremely pleased with our kids," said Coahoma coach Kim Nichols. "With five teams just a few strokes from each other, it's going to be real exciting (the second round).

Forsan holds both second and third. The first team shot a 364, and the second team is one stroke behind with 365.

Forsan is the defending district champions. Forsan coach Jan East said the team didn't have this problem last year, and has mixed emotions about the tight match-up.

"Last year, at this time, we were leading by 25 strokes," said East. "But this is good. We'll see if our kids can handle the pressure."

First-round contestants were yet another victim of the unusual spring weather that doesn't quite fit the sport.

"The weather was tough," said East. "The wind was around 20 or 30 mph. All the kids had it tough. I hope next time the kids will have a chance to play in decent weather."

Though Coahoma is leading the team standings, none of the Bulldogs placed in the top five individually. Forsan, however, placed two. What Forsan was missing is what Coahoma showed plenty of - consistency.

"We had a couple of players that should have shot around

the 70s, but shot in the mid 80s," said East. "We have more potential than what we've played (Tuesday)."

"Our scores were at least consistent," said Nichols. "We shot between 87 and 91, and the kids feel they can play better. Josh Colom only missed being placed by one stroke."

Colom led the Bulldogs with an 87. Jay McHugh followed with 88. The remaining scorers for Coahoma were: Blake Nichols, 91; Brock Carter, 95

and Regi Roberts, 105.

Rusty Baker led Forsan's A team with 86, and Wes Crow shot an 89. The remaining scorers for the A team were: Andy Eply, 91; Jason Brown, 103 and Jason Lentz, 118.

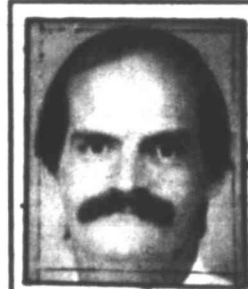
On Forsan's B team, Randy Pitts led shooting an 83, and Cory Walker was second shooting an 89. The remaining scorers for the B team were: David Trowbridge, 95; Paul Kinsey, 98

Please see GOLF, page 13A

Are the Rangers at it again?

Consider this a public service: There are plenty of wild rumors circulating about the Texas Rangers' fast start to the 1996 season.

I should know. I started them.



Steve Reagan
Sports Editor

The Rangers, baseball's version of "The Tease" for more than a quarter-century, are up to their old tricks. A 3-0 start has gotten several irresponsible fans (namely me) thinking great and glorious things about the team from Arlington.

Could this be the year? Could the Rangers finally reach the playoffs, something only they and the Florida Marlins have failed to do? Oh, could it really happen? Will, someone remind me there's still 158 games to go? Sorry.

The Rangers will do that to you, if you're not careful. They're such a nice group of guys, and they play in such a nice ballpark, you just want them to do well.

Could you imagine 49,000 screaming fans at the Ballpark in Arlington during the World Series?

I can, and it's driving me crazy, because the playoffs and the Rangers have gone together about as well as Johnnie Cochran and Marcia Clark. Ever since the club's inception as the Washington Senators in the 1960s, the team has never, ever made the playoffs.

Heck, even the Chicago Cubs have made the playoffs.

They haven't done much once they've made it, but they have made the playoffs.

All the Rangers can boast about is ... well, not much, if you don't count Nolan Ryan. Remember, this is the team that traded Ron Darling to the Mets for Lee Mazzilli. Darling went on to win a bunch of games for the Mets and Oakland A's, while Mazzilli disappeared.

The Rangers have done stuff like that a lot. I could give you more examples, but I'm depressed enough as it is.

Self-flagellation, I am told, is not good.

Please see RANGERS, page 13A



Because of the recent arrest of receiver Michael Irvin (88) and other problems, the Dallas Cowboys' public image as America's Team has taken a beating.

Image-conscious Cowboys reeling under bad news

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amid drug suspensions and drug charges, suits and countersuits, one good thing did happen to the Dallas Cowboys this year. They won their third Super Bowl in four seasons.

It's become an almost forgotten accomplishment during this time of trouble for the franchise that likes to think of itself as "America's Team."

By itself, Michael Irvin's indictment on drug possession charges would have been bad enough. But it only capped a series of Cowboys lowlights over the past 18 months:

- Jerry Jones' war with the NFL over marketing and revenue sharing policies. It has resulted in suit and countersuit - \$300 million by the league, \$700 million by the Cowboys.

- A troubled 1995 regular season that included injuries and controversies, some over the coaching. "Bozo the Coach," blared one headline after a loss in Philadelphia for which Barry Switzer was blamed.

"I never had a game in which I had fun," quarterback Troy Aikman moaned during the playoffs.

- Four defensive starters lost to free agency, eroding the last bit of depth on a team that once was two-deep at almost every position.

- Two players, Leon Lett and Clayton Holmes, suspended for testing positive for illegal substances. Erik Williams and Cory Fleming were convicted of driving while intoxicated,

and Williams was charged with sexual assault on a 17-year-old.

It's an outlaw image, and to many Texans the head outlaws are Jones and Switzer.

Jones hasn't hidden his own fondness for late nights and living large, and Switzer's tenure at Oklahoma ended when several of his players had encounters with the law.

"Believe me, I'm extremely sensitive to this," Jones said in the midst of a damage control campaign last week. "I think about image every day, and I'm very aware of where some have said it all starts."

Where it starts, of course, is with Jones.

But there are some who think it starts in a small bar in a strip mall about a mile from the Cowboys' rambling facility at Valley Ranch. It's where many of the players' go to unwind after practice, after games and even after road trips.

It was from that bar that Williams, considered the best young offensive tackle in the game, was returning home in the early morning of Oct. 24, 1994 when his car ran off the road. He tore up his right knee, missed the rest of that year and didn't return to form until late in 1995.

He was charged with DWI for that accident.

While he was recuperating last April, Williams was charged with sexual assault on a 17-year-old topless dancer. She later dropped the charges

Please see DALLAS, page 13A

Former Howard assistant Corkery to lead Lady Hawks

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Two years ago, Howard College promoted an assistant coach to lead the Howard College Lady Hawks.

Friday, they hired a former assistant for the spot.

Matt Corkery, who was an assistant under Terry Gray during the 1994-95 season, was named head coach of the Lady Hawks Friday by college president Dr. Cheri Sparks.

Corkery was among 10 applicants for the position. Howard's search committee then visited

with six finalists before naming Corkery to succeed Gray.

"Coach Corkery has high standards, and we definitely wanted high standards for our program," Sparks said. "We see him not only maintaining the quality of our program, but taking it to another level. He has a lot of energy and commitment. He loves

Howard College, the Lady Hawks and the tradition we have started here. And he knows our college, our community and our conference."

Gray resigned last month to take the head women's coaching position at the University of Texas-San Antonio. In Gray's two years at Howard, the Lady Hawks had a won-loss record of 58-10 and won two Western Junior College Athletic Conference titles.

During Corkery's first tenure at Howard, the Lady Hawks compiled a 30-6 record and won championships in the WJCAC and Region V, as well as earn-

ing a spot at the national women's junior college basketball tournament.

Sparks said the college's familiarity with Corkery - and his familiarity with the college - played a big role in his hiring.

"We know Coach Corkery, and when you know what a person's like, certainly that helps," Sparks said.

Most of this year's freshman class of Lady Hawks were recruited by Corkery, so Sparks doesn't foresee any problems with keeping current players. The most immediate problem

facing Corkery is the calendar. Monday in national signing day for high school basketball players, so the ink was barely dry on his new contract with Howard before he was forced to hit the recruiting trail.

Efforts to contact Corkery were unsuccessful.

This season, Corkery was an assistant to the women's basketball program at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. This season, A&M compiled a 28-3 record and won the Lone Star Conference regular-season championship en route to a No. 4 national ranking.

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

ON TAP

Monday

Softball

Coahoma at Hermleigh, 5 p.m.

Golf

District 6-2A tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course, TBA.

Tuesday

Baseball

McLennan at Howard College (DH), 1 p.m.

Lake View at Big Spring, 4 p.m.

Tahoka at Coahoma, 5 p.m.

Softball

Big Spring at Midland Christian, 5 p.m.

STATE/NATION

Rice sweeps Texas Tech

HOUSTON (AP) — Jason Richards' suicide bunt scored William Ford in the bottom of the ninth, giving Rice a 6-5 victory over Texas Tech.

The Owls added a 10-5 win in the nightcap for a sweep of the Saturday doubleheader.

Rice (25-13, 4-9 Southwest Conference) ended a seven-game SWC losing streak. The Red Raiders (35-6, 10-4) dropped two straight games to one team for the first time this season.

David Lindstrom's 3-run homer capped a four-run first for Tech in the first game, but Rice starter Shawn Onley allowed just two hits over the next five innings.

Rice got back-to-back homers by Bubba Crosby and Lance Berkman in the third inning. The Owls took a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the fifth on Jacques Landry's two-run homer.

Deja vu on PGA tour

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — For the second week in a row, David Duval and Tommy Tolles will begin the final round of a golf tournament atop the leader board. And once again, Fred Couples looms in position to spoil their day.

Duval fired a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to grab the lead after three rounds of the BellSouth Classic. Tolles, who will play alongside Duval in Sunday's final round, is two shots back after shooting a 69 on a damp, overcast day with temperatures in the upper 40s.

Duval and Tolles played in the final group last week at The Players Championship, but wound up tied for fourth and second, respectively, when Couples, who began the day four shots off the lead, fired a brilliant 64 to win by four strokes.

ON THE AIR

(listings subject to change)

Baseball

MLB

St. Louis at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m., TBS (ch. 11).
San Diego at Houston, 1:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).
New York at Texas, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Basketball

NBA

San Antonio at Los Angeles, 2 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).

Golf

Bell South Classic, 2 p.m., CBS (ch. 7)

Rangers

Continued from page 12A

But maybe ... just maybe ... these Rangers are up to good things. I like what general manager Doug Melvin has done, concentrating on pitching and defense. Longtime Texas fans know those two areas have been treated as afterthoughts on past teams.

Under Melvin, however, the Rangers improved from last in the league in defense in 1994 to fourth in 1995. Not bad.

With good defense and an outstanding hitting corps led by Juan Gonzalez, Ivan Rodriguez, Mickey Tettleton, Dean Palmer and Will Clark, the Rangers' hope for a success-

ful season rests with their pitching.

And if that comes together ... well, there's no telling what kind of wild-eyed rantings Rangers' fans will spout this season.

Playoffs? Dare we dream? Stay tuned.

Golf

Continued from page 12A and Jason Anderson, 109.

In the medalist standings, Pitts stunned the competition when he took first place. Baker is stuck in a four-way tie for second with Stanton's Kory Williams and Brett Hull, plus Winters' John Belew.

"I was surprised with Pitts' finish," said East. "He usually shoots an 88 or 89. Baker was one of the players who didn't play his full potential."

The course advantage should belong to Coahoma and Forsan - shouldn't it?

"I think it's between us and

Forsan," said Nichols. "But most of the teams have played here at least three times. If we do have an advantage, it's not by much."

With East having both his teams in the running, the probability of Forsan taking first again is high - but not until the teams work out a few things, East isn't sure.

"I don't know what will happen," said East. "Like I've said, we had people shoot 103 when they usually have 83. We wasted 20 strokes (Tuesday). Maybe we'll do better Monday."

For Coahoma, Nichols believes the Bulldogs have the momentum. "As a team, the kids think they can play better. We're all looking forward to Monday."

In the girls division, Forsan is in the same predicament as the boys. The girls are currently second with 447 overall.

Deborah Light led the team last week as she shot a 100, and Brooke Reed was second with 108. The remaining scorers were: Stephanie Bedwell, 116; Dondi Brewer, 123 and Erica Partlow 134.

Dallas

Continued from page 12A

and settled with Williams out of court.

And it is at the same bar that many of the Cowboys encounter women like the two "self-employed models" who were found with Irvin and former Cowboy Alfredo Roberts in a motel room along with three ounces of marijuana, two ounces of cocaine and assorted drug paraphernalia. All but Roberts were indicted.

The Cowboys aren't the only team coping with off-the-field problems.

In the last month, Bam Morris of the Steelers has been indicted on cocaine possession charges and Quentin Coryatt of the Colts charged with threatening a motorist with a handgun. There's no shortage of similar incidents involving athletes in other sports.

Nor is it new to the Cowboys.

More than 20 years ago, the novel "North Dallas Forty," by former Cowboy Peter Gent, depicted drinking and drugging by thinly disguised football characters. In real life, ex-Cowboy Thomas Henderson has been imprisoned for drug-related crimes and now earns his living as a drug and alcohol counselor.

But it's a much bigger issue with the current Cowboys and with Jones, whose deals with Nike, American Express and Pepsi-Cola, in defiance of league marketing policies, set off the lawsuits.

"They pride themselves on being high profile," said Gene

Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

"Jones has marketed that club that way. He's going to get hurt. Think of the kind of image it projects. No company wants to be associated with this."

In his own way, Jones acknowledges the problems that his lifestyle and reputation create.

"I've made a lot of mistakes," he said. "And sometimes I probably have as much awareness of what not to do as anybody living. No one has a keener sense of what image means. No one understands how vulnerable you are from living in a glass house."

Then there's Switzer, whose coaching career was resurrected by Jones five years after he left the University of Oklahoma. Despite three national championships there, he ended up resigning after a series of incidents ranging from guns being fired in the football dorms to the arrest of his quarterback on drug dealing charges.

It's hard to blame Switzer for what's happening, although like Jones, his personal lifestyle is more flamboyant than your average 58-year-old's.

But his disagreements with Aikman stem from what Aikman perceives as a lack of discipline in the team. And one former Cowboy notes that Switzer's predecessor, Jimmy Johnson, instilled a fear of punishment even in stars like Irvin.

"Jimmy would cut guys for minor things that Barry ignored," said the player, who asked not to be identified. "Even if your position seemed secure, you got the message. With Jimmy, you don't fool around."

Is the Cowboys' new lawless image unfair?

To some extent, it is.

"The Cowboys get the attention because they're in the spotlight, but every team has its problems," said Upshaw, who played with the rambunctious Raiders from 1967 through 1982. "It's gone on for years, certainly when I was playing and with the team I played for. But nobody cares if a team is a loser."

Said Tex Schramm, who ran the Cowboys from their inception in 1960 until shortly after Jones bought the team in February 1989:

"We always knew that players liked to party. We all like to party. We tried to make sure that we had someone who'd let us know in every bar or club the players would frequent."

Jones acknowledged that one of the things he learned from Schramm during the six months they overlapped with the Cowboys was the importance of image.

Irvin's image - and his future - will depend largely on what happens in the courts and what discipline, if any, is imposed by the NFL.

Jones is intent, however, on improving the image of his team.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Baseball reunion set for Alpine

The Alpine Cowboy/Sul Ross State University Lobo Baseball Reunion in Alpine will be July 4-7.

Reunion organizer Carol Lewis is asking for help in spreading the news about the reunion. If anyone has any news of former baseball players, their addresses or phone numbers, please let them know as soon as possible. Information can be sent to Lewis at Box 818, Alpine, 79831 (915-837-2284); Dot Leavitt, 503 E. June, Alpine, 79830 (915-837-2472); or Flop Parsons, Box 270, Alpine, (915-837-3798).

Golf games set at Comanche Trail

Because of Daylight Saving Time Sunday, weekly golf competition will resume at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Each Monday at 5:30 p.m., the nine hole ladies game will take place. Each Thursday at 5:30 p.m., there will be a nine hole couples scramble.

Everyone is invited. For more information, contact Ramona Harris at 263-7769.

Teenage league tryouts scheduled

The Big Spring Teenage league will have tryouts at the Roy Anderson Complex Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$20. For more information, call 267-7263.

Cinco De Mayo tournament open

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce will host the first Cinco De Mayo Men's Softball Tournament May 4-5 at the Winston Park in Snyder.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. For more information contact the Snyder Chamber of Commerce at 573-3558, 573-4130

or 573-1840.

Striper tournament set this month

The Texas Striper Association will hold the fourth annual Lake E.V. Spence Open Striper Tournament April 13.

Registration starts April 12 at Wildcat Marina from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information contact Wildcat Marina at 915 453-281 or Paint Creek Marina at (915) 453-2982

Bass tournament in Colorado City

The Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Fisherman Appreciation Black Bass Tournament April 13. The contest will take place at Lake Chamption and Lake Colorado City.

First place is guaranteed \$2,000. Other cash prizes range from \$500 to \$35 for the top 20 entries, if there are 150 entries

in the tournament.

For more information, call Ronney Conner at 915-728-8436 after 5:30 p.m.

Softball tournament held at Hobbs

Dudley Sports will present the Sandbagger Grand Slam softball tournament April 19-21 at the Zlaplex in Hobbs, New Mexico.

There are divisions for both men and women, and the top four teams are awarded plaques. State and division berths are also awarded.

There will also be a homerun hitting contest April 20. The winner will receive a USSSA Approved Demarinin Double Ultimate Distance Bat. Entry fee is \$10.

Entry fee, for the tournament is \$125 per team. For more information, contact Kevin Naegle at (505) 392-5256, John Butler at (505) 397-0519, Kim McAdams at (505) 393-3202 or Blake Stephenson at (505) 393-4319.

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BOWLING

Local leagues

VA COUPLES RESULTS - Team Eleven over Team Three, 6-2; Team Two tied Team Ten, 4-4; Team Six over Team Eight, 6-2; Team Five tied Team Seven, 4-4; Team Twelve over Team Four, 8-0; Team One over Team Nine, 7-1; N sc. team game and series Team Three, 770 and 2008; N sc. game and series (men) John Jackson, 237 and 631; N sc. game and series (women) Karen Albano, 217 and 584; N sc. hdp team game Team Two, 871; N sc. hdp team series Team Eleven, 2387; N sc. hdp team series (men) John Jackson, 237; N sc. hdp team series (women) Karen Albano, 554; N sc. hdp game and series (women) Karen Albano, 241 and 656. STANDINGS - Team Twelve, 157-75; Team Three, 154-78; Team One, 152-80; Team Nine, 140-92; Team Ten, 123-102; Team Five, 113-116; Team Six, 112-120; Team Two, 109-123; Team Eight, 108-124; Team Eleven, 82-150; Team Four, 80-162; Team Seven, 62-170.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS RESULTS - Wracking Crew over POW MIA, 8-0; A & J over Team Three, 9-0; Budweiser over Auto Trend, 6-2; N sc. game Jackie Lecroy, 300; N sc. series Steve Hedges, 705; N sc. team game and series A & J, 1164 and 3136; N sc. hdp game Jackie Lecroy, 300; N sc. hdp series Steve Hedges, 753; N sc. hdp team game and series A & J, 1223 and 3312. STANDINGS - A & J, 163-69; Budweiser, 160-72; Auto Trend, 110-112; Wracking Crew, 115-117; Large Boys, 102-122; Team Three, 100-132; Joe's Crew, 91-133; POW MIA, 69-163.

GUYS & DOLLS RESULTS - O.S.M.L.A. over A Bye, 8-0; Rocky's over Photo Magic Studio, 8-0; Fifth Wheels over Heater's Mechanical, 8-0; Big Spring State Park over Patty Farms, 6-2; N sc. game and series (men) J.M. Ringener, 234 and 639; N sc. hdp game and series (men) J.A. Ringener, 238 and 651; N sc. team game and series Rocky's, 782 and 2240; N sc. game (women) Peggy Huchabee, 203; N sc. series (women) Evelyn Williams, 550; N sc. hdp game (women) Wanda Beeler, 244; N sc. hdp series (women) Evelyn Williams, 601; N sc. hdp team game and series Rocky's, 846 and 2432. STANDINGS - Rocky's, 162-78; Photo Magic Studio, 143-97; Big Spring State Park, 142-98; Patty Farms, 129-111; Fifth Wheels, 123-117; Heater's Mechanical, 121-110; O.S.M.I.A., 114-126.

MEW'S MAJOR RESULTS - Coors over Parks Conventione, 8-0; Fred's Contracting over Mason Roofing, 6-2; Grady Walker L.P.G., tied Rocky's, 4-4; Bob Brock Body Shop tied Fina Engineers, 4-4; Frank Hagen T.V. tied O'Daniel Trucking, 4-4; Trio Fuels over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; Parks Agency over B.S.L., 6-0; N sc. game Terry Davis, 248; N sc. series Terry Davis, 707; N sc. team game Grady Walker L.P.G., 1078; N sc. team series Parks Agency, 3000; N sc. hdp game Mark Thompson, 296; N sc. hdp team series Terry Davis, 749; N sc. hdp team series Trio Fuels, 1186; N sc. hdp team series Coors, 3268. STANDINGS - Parks Agency, 154-78; Trio Fuels, 133-99; Mason Roofing, 130-102; Grady Walker L.P.G., 127-106; Fina Engineers, 126-108; Fred's Contracting, 118-114; Bob Brock Ford, 118-114; Coors, 117-115; Rocky's, 115-117; O'Daniel Trucking, 113-119; Frank Hagen T.V., 99-133; B.S.L., 98-134; Parks Conventione, 89-143; Bob Brock Body Shop, 87-145.

LADIES MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS - Rent-A-Tire Rollers, 5-3; Rocky's, 3-5; Sherrie's Diner, 2-6; Day & Day Builders, 6-2; The Strikers, 0-8; Pack-N-Sender, 8-0; KC Kids, 4-4; Green House Photography, 4-4; Barber Glass & Mirror, 6-2; Big Spring Tire, 2-8; Campbell Cement Construction, 0-8; Images, 8-0; Big Spring Music Co., 2-8; Cline Construction, 6-2; Pollard Chev., 8-0; Federal Oil, 0-8; E.P. Driver, 6-2; Chem Cher, 2-8; PinBusters, 2-8; BSCU C. City Branch, 6-2; Walmart, 4-4; Hall's Air Cooled Engines, 4-4; N sc. team game, Chem Cher, 729; N sc. hdp team game, E.P. Driver, 903; N sc. team series Chem Cher, 2165; N sc. hdp team series, E.P. Driver, 2578; N sc. game Debrae Wilson, 223; N sc. hdp game Carla Harrold, 274; N sc. series Evelyn Williams, 607; N sc. hdp series Evelyn Williams, 697. STANDINGS - Pack-N-Sender, 158-66; Green House Photo., 143-81; Sherrie's Diner, 129-95; Big Spring Music, 120-104; Federal Oil, 119-105; The Strikers, 118-106; Chem Cher, 117-99; Campbell Cement Co., 116-108; Cline Construction, 115-109; Pollard Chev., 115-109; E.P. Driver, 110-114; Rent-A-Tire Rollers, 110-114; PinBusters, 106-118; Barber Glass & Mirror, 100-124; Rocky's, 100-124; Walmart, 99-125; BSCU C. City

TRACK

Texas Relays

AUSTIN (AP) - Final day results of the 96th Texas Relays from Memorial Stadium. INVITATIONAL 400 intermediate hurdles - 1, Whitrop Graham, 98ers, 50.54. 2, Eric Thomas, Nike Atlantic Coast, 50.84. 3, John Rothel, Nike Atlantic Coast, 51.44. 4, Mark Jackson, unattached, 53.21. 800 relay - 1, Texas-Arlington (Crysan Wulrich, Cornelius Cavitt, Marquis Lindsay, Eston Caskey) 1:23.65. 2, Great Britain, 1:24.87. 3, Athletics International, 1:25. MEN'S 100 relay - 1, Louisiana State (Byron Logan, Mike Aldridge, Eddie Kennison, Rohaan Griffin), 1:22.80. 2, Baylor, 1:23.26. 3, Kentucky, 1:23.31. 4, Oklahoma, 1:24.34. 5, Mississippi State, 1:25.48. 6, Texas A&M, 1:27.31. 1,600 sprint medley relay - 1, Auburn (Byron Howard, Greg Harjo, Darryl Stinson, Aaron Richberg), 3:20.97. 2, Southern-Baton Rouge, 3:21.03. 3, Texas-San Antonio, 3:21.80. 4, Florida State, 3:22.05. 5, Kansas, 3:23.01. 6, Louisiana Tech, 3:26.77. 7, Prairie View, 3:29.97. 8, Southern-Western Louisiana, 3:50.03. 6,000 relay - 1, Arkansas (Adam Daley, Phil Price, Godfrey Stamusley, Ryan Wilson) 15:39.84. 2, Texas A&M, 15:48.52. 3, Baylor, 15:49.51. 4, Oklahoma State, 15:50.60. 5, UCLA, 15:52.90. 6, Brigham Young, 15:57.13. 7, Texas, 16:00.39. 8, Mississippi State, 16:21.43. 400 relay - 1, Texas Christian (George Hackney, Brashant Carter, Warren Johnson, Christopher Allison), 39.20. 2, Louisiana State, 39.34. 3, Kentucky, 39.91. 4, Texas-Arlington, 39.95. 5, Texas A&M, 40.06. 6, Kansas, 40.86. COLLEGE INVITATIONAL 1,600 sprint medley relay - 1, Nike Atlantic Coast (Tod Long, Neil Deshaive, Calvin Davis, Sean Mays), 3:17.48. 2, Abilene Christian, 3:20.21. 3, Oklahoma Baptist, 3:21.09. 4, Barton County, 3:22.04. 5, International Sports Club, 3:27.51. 6, Cloud County, 3:29.25. Garden City, disqualified. 400 intermediate hurdles - 1, Dinsdale Morgan, Pittsburg State, 50.57. 2, Winston Chambers, Nike, 51.84. 3, Fardana Johnson, unattached, 52.26. 4, Dave McCune, Angelo State, 52.54. 5, Jeremie Alley, Angelo State, 52.78. 6, Richard Young, Abilene Christian, 52.98. BOYS Distance medley relay - 1, La Porte (Marcos Martinez, DeWayne Emanuel, Alvin Hernandez, Ebony Bolt), 10:29.33. 2, Houston Lamar, 10:37.47. 3, Grapevine, 10:40.62. 4, Waxahachie, 10:50.82. 5, Clear Creek, 10:51.52. 6, Strake Jesuit, 10:56.08. 7, Robstown, 10:59.13. 8, Richardson, 10:59.35. 1,600 sprint medley relay - 1, Greenville, (John Futrell, Ashley Mayberry, Bill Gordon, Brandon Coats) 3:32.03. 2, Houston Forest Brook, 3:34.53. 3, Dallas Roosevelt, 3:37.14. 4, La Porte, 3:40.82. 5, Lancaster, 3:43.52. 6, Dripping Springs, 3:44.08. 7, Jasper, 3:44.41. 8, Dallas Skyline, 3:48.52. High jump - 1, John Munoz, San Antonio Holmes, 6-11.2. Damon Turner, Rockdale, 6-10.3. Eric Clark, Sulphur, 6-8.4. Brooke Bassler, Rockdale, 6-8.5. Brady Bazzell, Mineral Wells, 6-6.6. Michael Vigue, Robstown, 6-6.6. Kip Toddhunter, Conroe, 6-6.8. Robert Guilleite, Houston Stratford, 6-6.8. Torey Davis, Dallas A. Macco Smith, 6-6. Long jump - 1, Sedrick Lusk, Lancaster, 24-4.3/4. 2, Greg Schmidt, Plano, 23-1.1/4. 3, Tessa Carter, Mineral Wells, 22-10.1/2. 4, Ervin Douglas, Galveston Ball, 22-3/4. 5, Paul McClendon, Stamford, 22.6. Ian Robertson, Austin Anderson, 21-10.7. Tyson Dillard, Pasadena Dobie, 21-9.1/4. 8, Damon Barnes, Bastrop, 21-7. Pole vault - 1, Russ Buller, Westlake (L.A.), 16 feet, 3 inches. 2, Randy Tadlock, Barbe, 16.3. Jimmy Autenreth, Houston Memorial, 15-6.4. Shane Turner, Sanford Fritch, 15-6.5. Jon Nance, Whitehouse, 15-6.6. Bobby Constantine, Hamshire Farnett, 15-6.7. Jacob Davis, Orangefield, 15-6.8. Joe Koenig, Youakum, 15.8. William Collins, 15. Shot put - 1, Roger Roester, Round Rock, 68-1.1/4. 2, Adam Guthrie, Austin Reagan, 63-1.3. Cedric Woodard, Sweeny High School, 59-3.3/4. 4, Luke Jackson, Wimberley, 58-7.1/4. 5, Kelsa Farmer, Hays Consolidated, 56-9.1/4. 6, Judd Smith, Plano, 55-3/4. 7, Aaron Humphrey, Lubbock Monterey, 54-11.1/2. 8, Winston Kibble, Buna, 54-4.1/2. PROCTOR: Water clear; normal level, 54 degrees; black bass are good on large minnows, charrtrause, yellow and white spinners and crank

Patena Moutrie, Florida State, 40-11 3/4. 2, Detrich Clarlett, Texas A&M, 39-1.1/4. 3, Kim Baker, New Orleans, 39-8.4. 4, Frith Maunder, Tulane, 39-3.3/4. 5, Rosita Hogan, Rice, 39-4.3/4. 6, Tarisha Wolfe, Southwestern Louisiana, 39-2.7. Zailish Mordale, Tennessee, 37-10.8. Shannon Panner, Wichita State, 37-6.3/4. 1,800 sprint medley relay - 1, Texas (Angie Vaughn, Aminah Haddad, Suzann Reid, Dana Riley), 3:49.88. 2, Abilene Christian, 3:50.91. 3, Texas El Paso, 3:51.02. 4, Barton County, 3:51.47. 5, Mississippi State, 3:57.93. 6, Southern-Baton Rouge, 4:00.49. 7, Texas-San Antonio, 4:02.35. 8, Texas Tech, 4:06.38. 400 intermediate hurdles - 1, Eushaka Bartley, Auburn, 58.23. 2, Wynome Cole, Iowa, 58.95. 3, Radhiya Tseagle, Florida State, 1:00.03. 4, Meika Rambart, Kentucky, 1:00.30. 5, Rikke Ronholt, Florida State, 1:01.31. 6, Rosa John, Texas A&M, 1:01.53. 7, Cheryl Finley, unattached, 1:01.59. 8, Darlene Malco, UCLA, 1:01.73. 800 meter relay - 1, Illinois (Gerita Kelley, Dawn Riley, Tonya Williams, Aspen Burkett), 1:43.03. 2, Texas, 1:34.33. 3, Baylor, 1:34.56. 4, Oklahoma, 1:36.57. 5, Texas Christian, 1:36.73. 6, Tennessee, 1:37.48. 7, Texas A&M, 1:39.16. 8, Oklahoma State, 1:40.45. GIRLS Discus - 1, Kathy Crowe, Tyler Chapel Hill, 126-5.2. Mandy Shelman, Houston Memorial, 136-2. 3, Cristina Arrants, San Antonio Christian, 135-11.4. Cuentealla Fairley, Brazosport, 134.5. Andrea Warren, South Houston, 126-7.6. Glenda Crawford, Ewart High School, 126-6.7. Mary Basurto, El Paso College, 122-9.8. Leigh Darlek, Gonzales, 121-3. 800 relay - 1, Dallas Skyline (Brandy Stewart, Faith Boyd, Alicia Creag, Tamara Johnson), 1:40.84. 2, Houston Yates, 1:42.53. 3, Paris, 1:43.05. 4, Dallas Carter, 1:43.92. 5, Pflugerville, 1:45.55. 6, Ft. Worth, O.D. Wyatt, 1:46.15. 7, El Paso College, 1:46.95. Arlington Sam Houston, disqualified.

FISHING

West Texas

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; normal level; 59 degrees; black bass are fair on minnows, white & charrtrause spinners and worms; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and white with a red head tube jig; catfish are slow to fair on cut ball and liver. FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 7 feet low; 56 degrees; black bass are fair on crank baits, dark spinners and Carolina-rigged worms; hybrid striper and white bass are good on cut shad; crappie are fair on minnows; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cut and prepared ball. GRANBURY: Water off-colored; normal level; 55 degrees; black bass to 6- pounds are good on white and charrtrause spinner baits and minnows; striped bass are slow; white bass are fair to good on Rockymunners and small jigs and spoons; crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished over structure; catfish are good on cheese ball, shad, shrimp and night crawlers. KEMP: Water clear; normal level; 57 degrees; black bass are slow to fair on Rat-L-Trap, spinners and wacky worms; striped bass are fair on live shad; crappie are slow on minnows and jigs; catfish are slow. OAK CREEK: Water clear; 7 feet low; 53 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on Carolina and Texas-rigged worms and lizards fished in deep to shallow water; crappie are good on minnows fished at night in the creeks and around boat docks; channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with large minnows, prepared bait and chicken liver. O.H.I.V.I.E.: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 1549.28; 54 degrees; black bass are fair on crank baits, slabs and worms fished along points, ridges and upper creeks on the main lake; smallmouth are fair on worms and jigs fished in 10 to 30 feet of water; crappie are very good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water early in the mornings in Bull Hollow, channel and blue catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with shad, minnows and live bait and fished in 20 feet of water in the Concho and Colorado Rivers; yellow catfish are good on rod and reels and trotlines baited with live bait and fished in 10 feet of water; as usual, no catches of walleye reported. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 4 feet low; 54 degrees; black bass to 7- pounds are fair to good on Carolina-rigged worms and crank baits; H & H spinners and lipless crank baits; striped and white bass are fair on live bait and spoons fished on the upper end of the lake; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished around the docks and over brush; no report for catfish. PROCTOR: Water clear; normal level; 54 degrees; black bass are good on large minnows, charrtrause, yellow and white spinners and crank

American

Table with columns: All Times Local, East Division, West Division, Friday's Games, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games. Lists various teams and their records.

BASEBALL

National

Table with columns: All Times Local, National League, East Division, West Division, Central Division, Friday's Games, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games. Lists various teams and their records.

Philadelphians reign at U.S. Olympic trials

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Power-punching David Reid and counter-punching Terrance Cauthen joined Zahir Raheem Saturday as Philadelphia boxers to win championships at the U.S. Olympic trials. Reid, at 156 pounds, and Cauthen, at 132, both turned in big third rounds Saturday in advancing to the box-offs April 18-20 at Augusta, Ga. On Friday night, Raheem won the 119-pound title on a 22-5 decision over Steven Carter of the Navy at Norfolk, Va., at the Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center. "We're very close; we're almost like brothers," Reid said of the other two boxers. "We're all from Philadelphia." "I'm looking to take the gold, that's all," the 22-year-old Reid said after outpointing Jeffrey Clark, 27, of the Army at Fort Bragg, N.C., 18-13. Reid, the U.S. and Pan American Games 147-pound champion in 1995, led only 7-6 after two rounds. He rocked Clark with several booming right hands to the head and forced him to take a standing 8-count in the third round. Clark will box in the losers' bracket finals on Sunday. The winners of those bouts will compete against the 12 trials champions in the box-offs. A champion needs to win one bout at the box-offs; the challenger needs to win twice to make the Olympic team. Cauthen, 19, came on strong in the third round and won the 132-pound title on a 10-5 decision over Jermaine Fields, 23, of Washington, D.C. "I dug down. I wanted it and I pulled it out," said Cauthen, who trailed 3-0 after the first round and 5-4 after the second. "The last round I said I got to fight." Fields, also a lefty, had outpointed Cauthen in the semifinals of the U.S. championships in February. Cauthen was the 1995 U.S. champion. Antonio Tarver, 27, a Pan Am

Philadelphians reign at U.S. Olympic trials

and world champion from Orlando, Fla., won the 178-pound title on a walkover when Glenn Robinson, who had weighed in in the morning, failed to appear for the bout. Robinson, 27, of the Bronx, N.Y., can still box in Sunday's losers' bracket final. "We're trying to make it to the Olympics," Tarver said. "We hope the rest of the world doesn't show up." Fernando Vargas, 18, of Oxnard, Calif., looked especially sharp in building up an 18-9 lead over Gary Jones, 18, of Miami in the 147-pound final. Vargas, who landed several hard punches to the head, won 19-11. Eric Morel, 20, of Madison, Wis., scored effectively with counter punches in the third round and won the 112-pound title on a 16-15 verdict over U.S. champion Ramases Patterson. In the super heavyweight final, U.S. champion Lawrence Clay-Bey, 30, of Hartford, Conn., outboxed Joseph Mesi, 22, of Tonawanda, N.Y., 17-4. Others winning titles Friday night were Jauquin Gallardo, San Leandro, Calif., 106 pounds; Augustine Sanchez, Las Vegas, 125; David Diaz, Chicago, 139; Rhoshii Wells, Riverdale, Ga., 165, and Nate Jones, Chicago, 201.

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Forgotten Nagy leads Indians to first victory of 1996 season

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles Nagy, the forgotten man in Cleveland's big-name rotation, pitched the Indians out of their season-opening skid Saturday as they defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3.

The Indians, who had scored just one run in each of their first three losses, broke out of the slump almost in spite of themselves. They benefited from six walks, three errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball, and scored five runs despite going 1-for-12 with runners in scoring position.

Toronto's three-game winning streak ended.

Nagy (1-0) gave up one run and six hits in six innings, getting the Indians' first win after Dennis Martinez, Jack McDowell and Orel Hershiser all failed. He struck out five and walked two.

AL ROUNDUP

Royals 7, Red Sox 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Boston skidded to its worst start in 30 years when Bip Roberts' pinch double keyed a five-run eighth inning Saturday that rallied the Kansas City Royals over the Red Sox 7-3.

The Red Sox, the only major league team without a win, dropped to 0-5 for the first time since 1966. They took a 3-2 lead into the eighth but Stan Belinda (0-1), relieving Roger Clemens at the start of the inning, walked Bob Hamelin and gave up an RBI double to Joe Vitiello.

After Mike Macfarlane walked, Jose Offerman bunted, but pinch runner Jon Nunnally was thrown out at third.

Roberts, scratched from the

starting lineup because of the flu, then doubled over the lead of left fielder Mike Greenwell. Johnny Damon's bloop double scored Roberts.

Tigers 6, Athletics 1
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Felipe Lira and two relievers teamed on a five-hitter and Melvin Nieves had four extra-base hits as the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland Athletics 6-1 Saturday.

Robert Higginson and Cecil Fielder also homered for the Tigers.

Lira (1-1) blanked the A's over 6 1-3 innings, allowing four hits. He struck out two, walked three and escaped a none-out, bases-loaded jam in the third.

Oakland loaded the bases again in the seventh, but Randy Veres got Allen Battle to hit into an inning-ending double play.

Castilla, Rockies slam Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Vinny Castilla hit his first career grand slam and Andres Galarraga also homered as the Colorado Rockies took a five-run lead and hung on to beat the Montreal Expos 5-4 Saturday, stopping a three-game losing streak.

Mark Thompson (1-0), making his 1996 debut in place of injured Billy Swift, allowed one run and four hits in six innings. Curtis Leskanic pitched the ninth for his first save.

Montreal trailed 5-0 before Dave Silvestri doubled home a run in the fifth. Then in the eighth, Mike Lansing hit a run-scoring single, and Moises Alou and David Segui hit RBI doubles. Segui took third on Bruce Ruffin's wild pitch with two outs, but Ruffin fanned pinch-

NL ROUNDUP

hitter Sherman Obando.

Pirates 5, Mets 0
NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Bell homered and tripled as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 5-0 Saturday and won for the fourth time in five games this season.

Danny Darwin (1-0) allowed three hits in six innings, and Francisco Cordova and Dan Plesac finished with three-hit relief for the Pirates, who lost four of their first five last season.

Mark Clark (0-1) made his debut with Mets and gave up two runs and seven hits in six innings.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 1
CHICAGO (AP) — Chan Ho Park became the first South Korean to win in the major leagues, pitching four scoreless innings in relief of injured starter Ramon Martinez as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 3-1.

Martinez, 17-7 with the majors' only no-hitter last season, strained his right groin muscle while batting in the second inning. He grounded out, took a few strides toward first base, fell to the ground and was helped off the field. The Dodgers placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Park warmed up for about 10 minutes before using his fastball to overpower the Cubs. He struck out seven, allowed three singles and walked four.

U.S. Davis Cup team on brink of defeat

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Czech captain Vladislav Savrda beat his American counterpart Tom Gullikson at his own game Saturday, leaving the Davis Cup defenders one match from elimination.

Savrda switched his doubles team overnight, choosing his top singles players Petr Korda and Daniel Vacek instead of doubles specialists Martin Damm and Jiri Novak.

Korda and Vacek routed Americans Patrick McEnroe and Patrick Galbraith 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, giving the Czechs a 2-1 lead in the quarterfinal match.

Gullikson stayed with McEnroe and Galbraith, passing up a chance to use his top singles player Todd Martin, who is also one of the world's best at doubles.

Martin, ranked 17th in the world, will face No. 35 Vacek in Sunday's first singles match. That could leave it to No. 19 MaliVai Washington facing the erratic but explosive No. 41 Korda in what could be the decider.

"Two great singles players are probably better than doubles specialists," Savrda said. "And the evidence of that is what happened last year in the finals when Pete Sampras was called in to play with Martin."

Gullikson doesn't have Sampras this time. The Americans — 31 times Davis Cup champions — came to Prague with their "third team," hoping to get through to the semifinals without Sampras, Andre Agassi, Jim Courier or Michael Chang — all ranked in

TENNIS

the top 10 and all with prior plans.

"We obviously have to have a good day tomorrow," Gullikson said. "It's going to be a difficult proposition for us, but I think we have the players who are capable of doing it."

The Czech are winless in three previous Davis Cup ties with the United States, and have won the Cup only once — 1980.

Korda, who teamed with Stefan Edberg in doubles to win this year's Australian Open, said he was pleased not to see Martin.

"When I heard McEnroe and Galbraith were playing, I was

delighted that Martin wasn't there," Korda said.

Gullikson did not take well to Korda's comment.

"Well, I really don't know what makes Korda delighted, so I'd rather not comment on that," Gullikson said. "These two guys you see here are great players and great doubles players. They came here and they prepared to play and were ready to play — they just got beat."

The two Czechs had played together twice previously in doubles — but not for three years — and had lost each time.

McEnroe and Galbraith were 1-0 in previous Davis Cup play, winning in this year's opening-round 5-0 victory over Mexico.

CART teams break ranks; to race at Indianapolis 500

Walker, Galles teams say they'll enter legendary race

MOTOR SPORTS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — At least two teams will play both sides of the Indy-car wars next month.

While most Championship Auto Racing Teams will skip the May 26 Indianapolis 500, at least two have decided to send entries and drivers to both the Indianapolis race and CART's U.S. 500 at Brooklyn, Mich.

Mike Groff, a driver for Walker Racing, said Friday he will enter the Indy 500. Also, The Indianapolis Star reported Saturday that Davy Jones plans to run at Indianapolis for car owner Rick Galles.

Galles will have Jones in Indianapolis and rookie Eddie Lawson in the U.S. 500. Walker will run Groff at Indianapolis and Robby Gordon at Michigan.

"I've been at Indy before, but this is the best opportunity that I've had," Groff said. "To say the least, I'm excited. We're going to be swinging as hard as we can to bring home a win."

A feud between Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Tony George and CART led to the latter's scheduling of the U.S. 500 on the same day. CART scheduled the Michigan race after the speedway announced that up to 25 spots in the 33-car Indy 500 field would be reserved for regulars in George's fledgling Indy Racing League.

The official entry list for the Indy 500 won't be made public until later this week.

Galles, who said last December he would likely compete at Indy, said his primary sponsor, Kokomo, Ind.-based Delco Electronics, didn't demand he field an entry at Indy.

"Delco didn't force me to do

it, but they indicated it wouldn't hurt," Galles said Friday from Albuquerque, N.M. "They are going to have 6,000 people at the race and they have been a terrific sponsor, so if I can do something to help them, I will."

Walker's team is funded primarily by Valvoline with associate sponsorship from Columbus, Ohio-based Cummins and Craftsman. Valvoline last month severed its long association with the speedway as a fuel supplier and sponsor. However, the oil company still will spend a reported \$3.5 million on television ads for ABC's telecast of the Indianapolis 500.

"(With) Cummins and Craftsman, we all have customers who have been planning to attend the '96 Indy 500 since May 29 of 1995, and we feel we need to be represented at Indianapolis," said Mark Coughlin, director of sports marketing for Valvoline.

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'Chief' Parrish still going strong at 42

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — At age 23 and fresh out of Centenary, Robert Parrish had already set what he considered a lofty goal for his NBA career.

"Ten years," he said. "I thought if I could play 10 years in the league, it would be a great career — more than I could ever hope for in my wildest dreams."

Ten seasons has turned into 20, and on Friday Parrish can tie Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's NBA record for career games played. When the Charlotte Hornets center takes the court against the Chicago Bulls, he will be appearing in his 1,560th contest.

"I'm trying to downplay all this," said Parrish, now a 42-year-old grandfather whose hair is flecked with gray. "I'm just trying to keep it as low-key as possible. It's difficult for a 7-footer to be in the background. But I try to do it as much as I can."

Parrish was rarely in the background in 14 seasons with the Boston Celtics, a team he joined in a trade after spending his first four years in the

league with Golden State. Parrish was a mainstay in the middle for a Boston team that made 13 consecutive playoff appearances, including five berths in the NBA Finals and three league titles.

Now in his second season in Charlotte, Parrish has recently found himself back in the starting rotation as the Hornets fight for a playoff spot.

How long can he continue? Parrish, who will be 43 in August, said that's a question he'll ponder this summer. One of the factors he said will come into play is his contract status.

"Next year's an option year — the team's option — so I don't know what direction they're going to be headed in," he said. "I don't know whether I'm included in their future or not."

"I'm sure he'll end up playing next year," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said. "I don't think he's going to just play five or six games past the record and then say, 'Well, I've got the record, so that's it.'"

Told of Bristow's remarks, Parrish smiled.

"I definitely appreciate the endorsement," he said. "Definitely I would like to play. I just haven't made a decision about playing."

Parrish has started 15 consecutive games as part of Bristow's switch to a two-center lineup, a move that has given Charlotte a boost in its bid to grab the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Parrish has come up with some big games during the run, including 17 rebounds against Phoenix and a 14-rebound, 7-block performance that helped the Hornets defeat the Lakers earlier this week.

"What I've tried to do is maintain what I have," he said. "Obviously my skill level has eroded. I'm not the same player."

"I don't allow myself to get out of shape," said Parrish, whose offseason workout routine includes two forms of martial art.

"I don't pick up a basketball from the time the season ends until about two weeks before training camp. It helps keep me fresh."

The Hornets originally acquired Parrish with the idea that his habits would rub off on Alonzo Mourning, but Mourning was traded at the start of the season. Since then, Parrish has been working with Charlotte's other two centers, Matt Geiger and rookie George Zidek.

"He's probably had more of an influence on me than anyone in my career," said Geiger, a fourth-year pro whose numbers have improved markedly since he joined the Hornets in the Mourning trade. "Robert's helped me not just on the court, but in the whole area of conditioning and diet."

Parrish's appreciation extends beyond the locker room. He is an extremely popular figure at the Charlotte Coliseum, where choruses of "Chief" begin the moment he rises from the bench and grow almost deafening when he makes a big play. He got the nickname from former Boston teammate Cedric Maxwell, who said Parrish reminded him of Chief Bromden in the movie, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

MEDICAL MAGAZINE

moderated by
KBST RADIO'S
JOHN WEEKS

APRIL SCHEDULE

- APRIL 4, 1996 Dr. S. Subbaraman, General Surgery
- APRIL 11, 1996 Dr. Deborah Hájovský, Obstetrics/Gynecology
- APRIL 18, 1996 Big Spring Health Fair
- APRIL 25, 1996 Amber Rich, Director, Business Development
Connie Voltz, Director, Physician Relations

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Rockets recovering, but lots of work remains

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Clyde Drexler and Mario Elie are back. Hakeem Olajuwon and Sam Cassell are on the way.

The Houston Rockets are starting to get healthy again. But that doesn't mean they're even close to the form that has led them to two straight NBA titles.

"It's just not easy to bring guys back and play smoothly," said coach Rudy Tomjanovich. "It's going to be an unbelievable challenge to get back and be competitive, because just getting back healthy is not going to do it."

Despite the return of Drexler and Elie from long stays on the injured list, the Rockets lost 96-91 Friday night to the Sacramento Kings — Houston's ninth loss in 10 games.

The Rockets already have slipped from fourth to fifth in the Western Conference, which would cost them home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs. They are 4 1/2 games ahead of sixth-place Portland, which has won six straight.

Drexler, playing for the first time since Feb. 26 arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, had 23 points in 29 minutes against Sacramento.

"There was a little game rust, but for the most part I felt good. It was a lot of fun being back on the floor," said the eight-time all-star. "I wasn't expecting to play any more than a 12-minute stretch. I played the last 18 minutes and that was a test."

Kings forward Brian Grant said Sacramento was fortunate that Drexler, who added seven rebounds and four assists, was just coming off the injured list.

"I'm glad this is his first game back and he can gradually work his way back to his 35 points a game against other teams," Grant said with a laugh.

Elie, who fractured a bone in his right arm on Jan. 17, had a less auspicious return. He missed all four of his shots and went scoreless in 24 minutes.

"The arm is sore. It can't get any worse, so I just have to go out and play hard, and hopefully in the next week or so it will be real comfortable," Elie said. "By playoff time I should be feeling really good."

ON PAGE 12 OF THE SEARS SUNDAY, APRIL 7 ADVERTISING SECTION YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED, THERE IS A PRINTING ERROR. THE SALE END DATE FOR THE BRAND CENTRAL "ALL ON SALE" EVENT IS INCORRECT AS ADVERTISED. IT SHOULD BE "THROUGH APRIL 10". WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED OUR CUSTOMERS.

Report To The Parents, Patrons and Taxpayers of the Big Spring Independent School District

Concerning School Facility Construction and Renovation Plans and Option Assessment

Big Spring Independent School District
Board of Trustees

March, 1996

Introduction

Issue No. 4.1 -- Renovation of Schools

The Comprehensive Plan Committee, authorized by the City of Big Spring, was very aware of the reasons for the failure of the 11.7 million school bond election in 1991; however, they felt that these facilities were still needed and the local conditions have changed today to the point that the voter would approve such a bond issue.

Plan Element 4.1.1 -- Bond Election for School Improvements

The Comprehensive Plan Committee recommends that the 1991 Big Spring Independent School District bond issue be reinstated.

They also felt that a better effort of identifying the problems and the need for new and renovated facilities be developed as part of the promotional campaign.

Comprehensive Plan -- City of Big Spring

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees solicits community input from all sources in determining a plan that will best serve the needs of our students and community well into the next century. The purpose of this brochure is to serve as a starting point for discussion concerning needs, optional proposals for facility construction and renewal. The Board welcomes other plans and ideas not covered in this brochure. The BSISD realizes that only through open dialogue and discussion with all segments of the community can consensus be reached.

Plan I -- Original 1991 Plan

1. New Elementary to replace College Heights
2. New Junior High to replace Runnels

Total 1991 package \$10,705,000.
Today's Cost -- \$13,060,100.

Plan II

1. New Junior High to replace Runnels (7 - 8) \$ 9.6 M
2. Goliad will be 6th grade district wide and will include College Heights \$200,000.
3. Air condition all schools \$ 2.5M

Total Cost -- \$12,300,000.

Plan III

1. Remodel Runnels (6.581M in 1991) \$8,028,000.
2. Remodel College Heights (2.7M in 1991) \$4,329,000.
3. Air condition all schools \$2,500,000.

Total Cost -- \$14,857,000.

There are other configurations available in planning this project. The BSISD Board welcomes any and all input from the citizens of Big Spring. The following indicates a cost estimate of the tax rate increases necessary to support the previous three plans.

	Less Tier II Funding from State - 4¢ or 5¢	Tax Increase/yr. for \$40,000 home
Plan I	17¢ 13¢	\$52.00
Plan II	16¢ 12¢	\$48.00
Plan III	18¢ 14¢	\$56.00

Notice of Public Meeting

A public meeting will be held on April 11, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium to hear comments, concerns and gain input from parents, patrons, tax payers and students concerning possible BSISD building proposals and plans. Everyone is invited to attend and address this very important matter.

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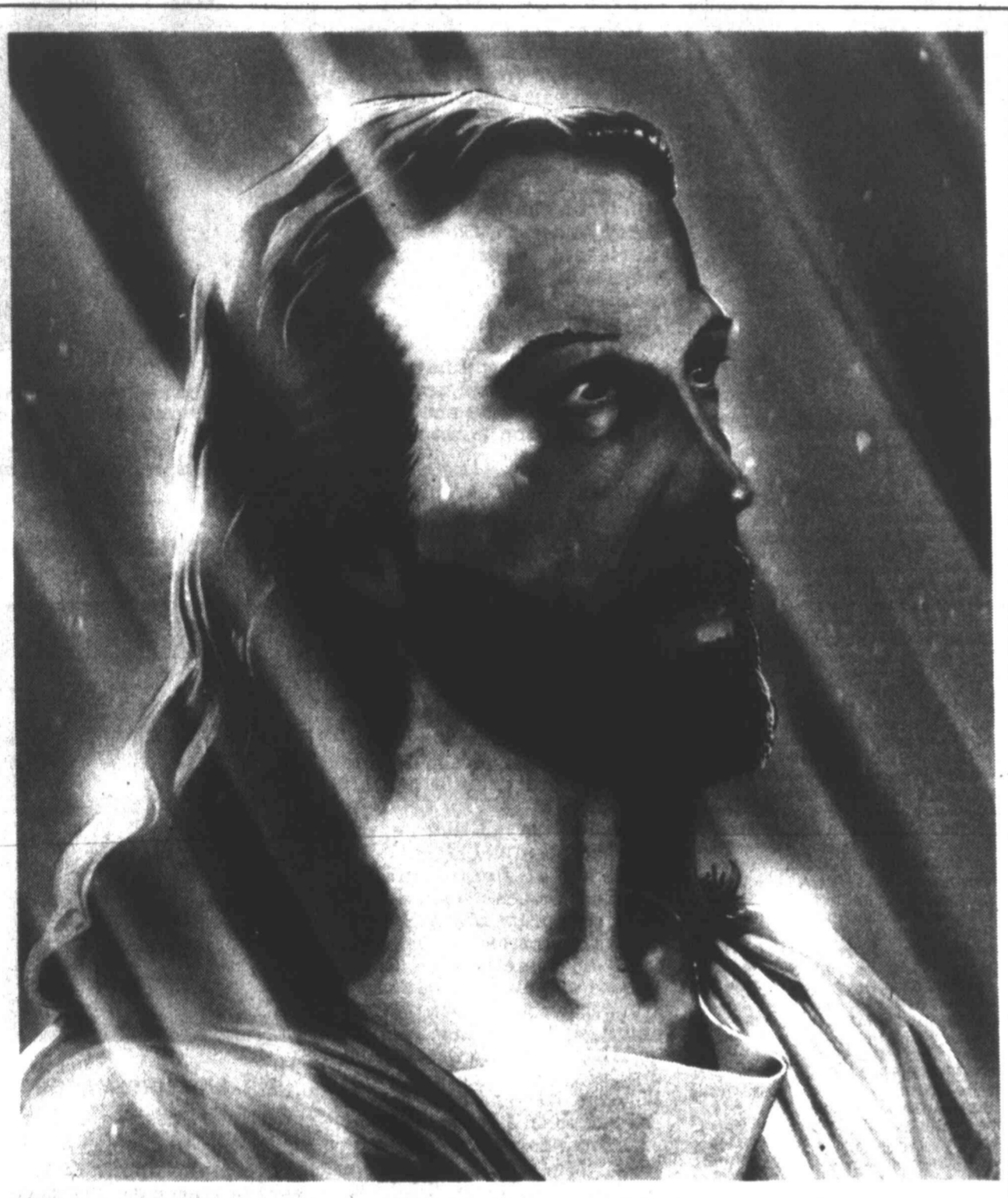
Editor's No Morrison's col appear on the f each month. Col Gutsewite will ru Sunday fo Tumbleweed Sm Sunday and Kel fourth Sunday. This new sche recent changes i in the editorial the Herald. "But he was transgressions, he was crushed ties; The punishme us peace was upo and by his w healed." - Isalah Easter Sunds reminded of Hi it. I am remind er. What mu thought, that pe

◆ Approximately 850 native and naturalized species of trees are grown in the U.S.

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Easter is a time to reflect on Christ's sacrifices



By KELLIE JONES
Features Editor

Easter is a time to reflect on the sacrifices made for us many, many years ago.

Jesus made the ultimate sacrifice by dying on the cross and gave us everlasting hope when He rose from the dead three days later.

When you think about His life, you remember one of His disciples betraying him, having nails driven through His hands and wearing a thorned

crown.

His own Father turned away from Him when God saw all the sins of mankind being put on Jesus while hanging on that cross. Even as Jesus was dying, he was thinking of others when He said, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do," reads Luke 23:34.

"For God so loved the world,

that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life," reads John 3:16.

The Pharisees were afraid of Jesus and the power a carpenter from Jerusalem had. The chief priests demanded Pilate crucify Him because "they claimed Jesus had perverted the nation and would not give

tribute to Caesar, saying He himself is Christ a King," stated Luke 23:2.

After the crucifixion, Christ's body was wrapped in linens and placed in a tomb with a rock in front of it. That Sunday morning, an angel rolled the rock away and sat on it.

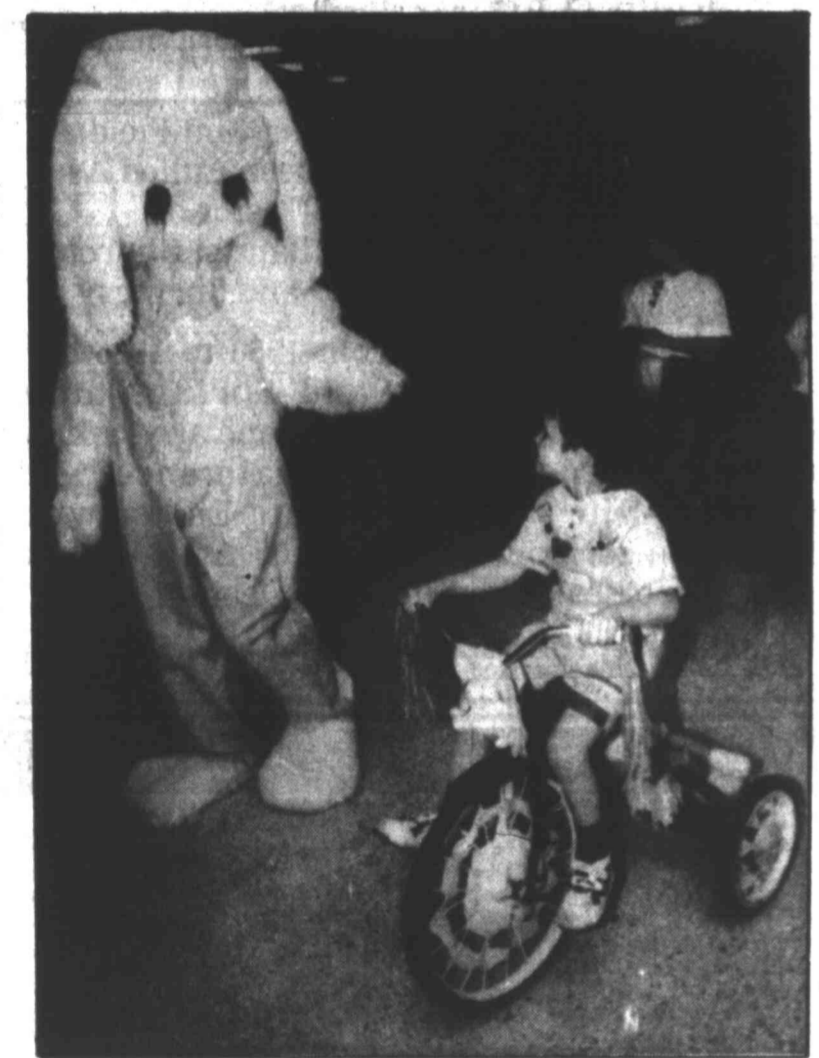
"(The angel's) countenance was like lightning and his rai-

ment white as snow: And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you," the angel stated in Matthew 23:3-7.

The Lord then met with his 11 disciples and instructed them to go and teach all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," Jesus said in Matthew 23:19-20.

It is fitting for Easter to be in the spring as the season represents renewal and growth. What better time than Easter to renew one's faith and to grow as a Christian.

Would you want to go through what Jesus did? He knew the crucifixion was coming yet He didn't ask God to take him away. Instead, he stayed and sustained false accusations, betrayal, ridicule, nails in his hands, thorns in his head and yes, even death.



Herald file photo

Daniel Permenter looks up at the Easter bunny during last month's Easter parade at the Big Spring Mall.

The Easter bunny and the tradition of hiding eggs are what make the holiday fun for children of all ages.

Eggs were adopted as an Easter symbol because they represent new life.

Rabbits symbolize the fertility of spring because they are known for producing many young.

True meaning of Easter is remembered

Editor's Note: Barbara Morrison's column will now appear on the first Sunday of each month. Columnist Mickey Gutsewite will run on the second Sunday followed by Tumbleweed Smith on the third Sunday and Kellie Jones on the fourth Sunday.

This new schedule was due to recent changes in management in the editorial department of the Herald.

"But he was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities;

The punishment that brought us peace was upon him, and by his wounds we are healed." - Isaiah 53:5

Easter Sunday. We are all reminded of Him who created it. I am reminded of his mother. What must she have thought, that peasant girl who

conversed with angels? "As you played at my knee, I gave you all my life. I helped you and I taught you, and most of all, I cherished you, my son. I watched you grow in mind and stature and in the midst of my joy in your existence, there was a sadness in my heart that I could not explain.



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

"Suddenly, you were a man with a mission of your own. Sometimes I would fret because you would leave for days to go

and be alone...with your Father, you'd explain. Sometimes you would sit and speak with people for hours at a time...about your father, you'd say. You seemed to enjoy the company of friends, yet would seek the solitude of the desert.

"Others began to follow you. You had so much to tell them...and so little time, or so it felt. Why? Why did I feel this way? You were alive and energized when you'd speak of your God and your Father. But even you felt frustrated when you were misunderstood.

"Your mission grew beyond what I ever could vision. You touched others even though your hands remained in your lap. There was healing in your presence and enlightenment in your words. You were the balm for the hurting soul, the salve

for the sinning man, the inspiration for the doubting woman. You reflected the glory of our God, yet I felt such fear for you.

"As your influence grew, so did the jealousy and hate of those who would be gods. They could not let your be. The tide was beginning to turn. My fear grew.

"I had knelt beside you when you were sick and held you when you feared. I brushed your brow and kissed your little finger when you scratched it, and I had protected you from harm. Now, I was powerless and I could not intervene. No one could deter you from what you had to do. I cried. I prayed. I stood helplessly by and waited.

"Then, they came to tell me you had been arrested. Then they said you had been tried. There were stories back and

forth. I was so confused. Then it happened. You were to be killed. The sword that was to pierce me had finally arrived.

"I begged them to take me to you. There, I entered into hell. What agony! What terror in my heart! Dear Jesus! What are they doing to my son! Please don't hurt him! Please let him go! Please, please don't let him die! Have you lost your minds? His blood is innocent! His love is pure.

"I, who had cared for you all your life, looked on as they tortured you upon that cross. I, who had suckled you with my sweet milk, watched them wet your lips with sour wine. I, who had given you life in my womb, witnessed your death.

"Even in your pain you spoke with your God whom you called Father. Even as you breathed your last, you met my

needs. You looked upon me with pain-filled, loving eyes and commended me to one you trusted. You prayed once more, then you were gone. The gift of love God gave to me I released unto the ages forever.

"Though your flesh be torn from me, yet shall we be one in spirit. Goodbye, my son."

"Therefore I will give him a portion among the great and he will divide the spoils with the strong, because he poured out his life unto death, and was numbered with the transgressors; For he bore the sin of many, and made intercession, for the transgressors." - Isaiah 53:12.

GETTING ENGAGED



Jennifer C. Picarazzi and Todd W. Patterson will be united in marriage on May 18, 1996, at Sacred Heart Church. She is the daughter of Patricia A. Picarazzi, Rockport, and Mario C. Picarazzi, Corpus Christi. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Big Spring.



Catherine Cisneroz, Big Spring, and Dickie Kelley, Shreveport, La., will exchange wedding vows on June 8, 1996, at Immaculate Heart of Mary, Big Spring, with Father Chris Coleman officiating. She is the daughter of Ms. Dolores Cisneroz, Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelley, Big Spring.



Brooke Arrick, Lubbock, and Buddy Everett, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on July 20, 1996, at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. She is the daughter of John and Sidney Arrick, Odessa. He is the son of Ron and Judy Plumlee, Big Spring, and Eddie Everett, Midland.



Janel Yarbrough and Chris Brock will be united in marriage on May 31, 1996, at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring with Skip Rodger, pastor of the Church of Christ in Denver City, officiating. She is the daughter of Kathy and Leslie Yarbrough, Big Spring. He is the son of Michael and Mary Brock, Big Spring.



Julie Lynn Skaggs and Spencer Travis Sinclair, both of College Station, will unite in marriage on June 1, 1996, at the First Baptist Church in Junction with Rev. Sam Coffey, pastor, officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Skaggs, Junction. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Sinclair, Big Spring.



Leslie Anne Martin and Todd Ray Kuykendall will unite in marriage on Aug. 1, 1996, at Lake Ivie with the Rev. Darrell Tapley, of Leaday Baptist Church, officiating. She is the daughter of Jim Martin, Deming, N.M., and Gwenda Reynolds, Carlsbad, N.M. He is the son of Connie Kuykendall, Big Spring, and Charles Kuykendall, Abilene.

Hens do all the work for Easter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — While bunnies get all the glory for Easter, hens do all the work. U.S. farmers sell about 50 million dozen more eggs than average during the two weeks before Easter, but chickens can't just lay eggs according to the needs of the market. No, the farmers don't talk to the chickens. To keep things moving, they simply manipulate nature. Chickens lay eggs almost every day at the beginning of an eight-month laying cycle but may slow their rate to every other day by the end, Shrader said.

After hens shed feathers, they start producing more eggs again. Farmers can make the birds molt sooner by dimming the lights in the birds' sheds and by feeding them less. Or they can delay molting — and keep the hens laying lots of eggs — by giving them ample feed and keeping the lights bright. To keep up with demand, eggs are also stockpiled, so they may not be as fresh as usual at Easter.

WEDDINGS

Williams-Sherman

Patricia Ann Williams and Cecil Lee Sherman were united in marriage on April 1, 1996, at the Howard County Courthouse with Judge Bill Shankles officiating.

She is the daughter of Ralph and Charlene Kennedy. He is the son of Helen Sherman and Omar Sherman. She wore a blue jean dress with a jacket featuring blue and white roses. She carried a bouquet of blue and white roses. Matron of honor was Charlene Kennedy, mother of the bride. Kyrstal Olivietti was the flower girl, and Brandon Olivietti was the ringbearer. Ralph Kennedy, father of the bride, served as best man.



MR. AND MRS. CECIL SHERMAN

WHO'S WHO

photo (Sp-1.5)—Marie Hall, Big Spring, was recently recognized with a portrait unveiling and reception given in her honor by University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. The reception was at the School of Nursing and School of Allied Health Sciences for her support and volunteer work.



HALL

Hall recently established the Florence Thelma Hall Distinguished Professorship in Nursing at UTMB in honor of her mother.

Lex Lee Christie, a Tarleton State University student from Big Spring, has been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Christie, an Agricultural Economics major at the university, was one of the 37 Tarleton students included in the 1995 edition.

Students are selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Christie is the son of Bille Russworm, Big Spring. At Tarleton, he was a member of the national qualifying Texan tennis team and the Tarleton Rodeo Association. He is a Distinguished Student at the University and a member of the Alpha Zeta National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity. He was inducted into the Alpha Chi National Scholastic Honor Society.

Judge Jack W. Buchanan was certified at the recent 20-hour Justice of the Peace Seminar March 31-April 3, in Dallas. The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, headquarters at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The seminar is one of five for elected Justices of the Peace so they can fulfill their Continuing Judicial Education Requirements. The seminar addressed topics such as judicial ethics, contempt, criminal and civil jurisdiction and venue, parks and wildlife laws, trial procedure, alternate sentencing, bad checks, examining trials, regulatory laws, small claims, administrative hearings, civil law, criminal law, dealing with anti-government groups, traffic laws, alcoholic beverage laws, juvenile laws, landlord and tenant law and inquests.

The following list is the Howard College Honor List of a 3.0 GPA or better for the Fall 1995:

- Leslie C. Adkins, Amy L. Alexander, Nikki Anderson, Robert D. Anderson, Holley Kay Armstrong, Jopey D. Bacon, Jessica L. Bainter, Roxanna Baker, Kathy Barganier, Rebecca Jo (Becky) Barnes, Brandie Ann Belew, Aaron Bellinghausen, Nickita V. Bezrukly, Kristi K. Birrell, Belinda V. Bishop, Tamberlyn D. Bloodworth, Lonnie Bradley, Kandra Diane Brazell, Phillip M. Bridge, Jennifer A. Broadrick, Jennifer K. Brown, Melissa R. Brown, Patti J. Brown, Ryan N. Brumley, Cora D. Burcham, Shelley Burrow, Kendra Casey Amber Cenicerose, Tommy Chang, Eden V. Chau, Amanda Griffin Cole, Chris Copeland, Rabert Dale Corley, Christin D. Curry, Theresa D. Cypert, Tonya M. Damgaard, Karyl A. Davis, Tara R. DeLaGarza, Stacie M. DeLeon, Adrian DeLeon, Abel Billy Diaz, Heather A. Duncan, William D. Dupree, Melissa Dawn Edenfield, Jason L. Edens, Jamie L. Falkner, Chelsea Lee Peak Felly, Patricia Flores, Dawn Fryar, Stephen B. Gallagher, Josephine Garcia, Homer P. Gent, Jr., Kristi L. Gibbs, Molly Rae Gilliam, Stephanie M. Green, Vicki M. Green, Rebecca Grisham, Roxanne Grissom, Tonya Michelle Reich Grove, Lynda M. Harman, Karen K. Henderson, Amanda Michelle Hernandez, Elizabeth Diane Herman, Kathleen Gay (Rigdon) Highley, Shawn L. Hill, Linda K. Massey Huckabee, Kimberly L. Hughey, Travis Clint Hull, Amy Danisa Hyden, Cary Shana Karns, Tonya L. Kelsey, Chad E. Kemper, Shannon D. Kordell, Steven Kuykendall, Jennifer L. Ledbetter, Teresa M. Lee, Bryan D. Lelek, Susan Lepard, Laurie M. Light, Pam C. (Cox) Longley, Michael R. Lopez, Victoria R. Lopez, Belhany T. Love, Heather A. Mancil, Babata S. Mink, Daniel S. Mirepis, Kristin Motes, Gregory Lence Modre, Randler, K. Michelle, Jill A. Morley, Courtney R. Mullin, Angela R. Murphy, Julie A. Nettles, Betty F. Newberry, Tiffany N. Newell, Brandon K. Oliphant, Mercy J. Padgett, Katina G. Palmer, Jimmy J. Parrish, Heidi Jo Pelzel, Victoria K. Perez, Joshua C. Peters, Inez A. Petty, Jennifer L. Philfer, Brenda Randall, Lark M. Ray, Michelle Resendez, Katherine L. Rieser, Erin D. Roberts, Justin T. Robertson, Mona B. Robey, Tasha Lynn Rock, Salvador Rodriguez, Kimberly D. Roman, Cynthia M. Schaffner, Suzanna R. Scholes, James C. Settles, Tina Sherrod, Barbara Smith, Kathrin Smith, Michael Quintinn Stewart, Amy B. Stiehl, James D. Stiehl, Jeremy D. Talbott, Steven C. Tamayo, Tony Taylor, Cameron S. Thayer, Imelda E. Torres, Linda C. Torres, Maria M. Trevino, Jill A. Hunt Tubb, Cathy G. Vasquez, Tony L. Vess, Janie L. Wallace, Lynae Walters, Peter J. Warner, Tracy D. Watson, Taff W. Wennik, David F. White, Michelle L. White, Jennifer J. Whitehead, Sandra Kay Whittington, Denise L. Houghton, Sheila D. Wilkinson, Betty L. Willberg, Teresa L. (Sneed) Williams, Julianne J. Willis, Shawnda Lannette Wulson, Chris P. Wollenzien, Amy L. Yanez, Elvia L. Yanez and Kenneth R. Ygay, all of Big Spring.
- Kay Arthur, Kathryn E. Billington, Cheri D. Cotten, James M. Cotton, Kayle D. Hayes, Angela A. Hodnett, Jerrian Mitchell, Mireya Olivas and Jennifer L. Sullivan, all of Coahoma.
- Gregg Roman and Michael S. Sims, both of Forest.
- Mandy Jo Hodnett, Acklary.
- Kristie D. Havlak and Audrey B. Strube, both of Garden City.
- Scott R. Brooks, Misty M. Cox, Donna Lee Fitzgerald, Richard W. Hardin, Stephanie A. Jones, Raymond Ramos Jr., and Ryan Dale Webb, all of Stanton.
- Sherri V. Smith, Westbrook.

Howard County Junior College District SWCID has announced it's fall 1995 honors: Monic Valdez, Brenda Warwick, Amy Kreller, Pamela Bohm, Nicole Francione, Charles Graves, Ryan McDonald, Lydia Ann Salinas, Misty Spradling, Julia Stephens, Melissa Cannady, Omar Carrizales, William Coddington, Karl Kirkland, De'Lea Marek, Kevin Marshall, Becky Prince, Marcos Suchil, Shelly Williams, Reginald Dunn and Regena Williams.

ANNIVERSARIES

Burleson

Wayne and Eleanor Burleson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 6, 1996, with a family dinner at LaPosada hosted by their children and their spouses.

He was born in Big Spring, and she was born as Eleanor Westerberg in Osceola, S.D. They met in California. They were married on April 4, 1946, in New Orleans, La. They have eight children, David Burleson, Houston; Carol Schultz, Marvin Burleson, both of Burleson; Betsy Anderson, Odessa; Mike Burleson, Crosby; Ronnie Burleson, Big Spring, Donnie Burleson, Farmers Branch and Amy Sprou, Lubbock. They also have 13 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Burleson have lived in Longview, Wash., and in Big Spring during their marriage. Mr. Burleson is retired and



MR. AND MRS. BURLESON

previously owned and operated Burleson Welding and Machine.

All photos must be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.

Mason

Burnis L. and Frances Mason will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on April 13, 1996, from 2 to 4 p.m. with a reception at the Senior Citizens Center at the Industrial Park, hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Melvin and Debbie Mason, and grandson, Jeff Mason.

He was born in Cleburne, and she was born as Lida Frances Johnson in Ben Franklin, Texas. They met in a downtown restaurant in Big Spring. They were married on April 14, 1946, at home of Rev. Cecil Rhodes with Rev. Rhodes officiating. The couple have one son and daughter-in-law, Melvin and Debbie Mason, Odessa, and one grandson, Jeff Mason, Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Mason have lived in Big Spring their entire marriage.

Mr. Mason retired from Cosden Oil & Chemical in 1982, after working for 42 years. They are affiliated with the First Methodist Church of Coahoma. They enjoy traveling, watching movies, fishing and



MR. AND MRS. MASON

church activities.

This was the comment they had to make about their 50 years of marriage, "First you have to be friends, we have enjoyed taking care of each other, we worked together, played together and worship together."



Brother Jim Fields Has Been Called As Pastor of First Baptist Church in Sand Springs

He worked at W.A.F.B. from 1956 to 1965 and came back to pastor Sand Springs after Seminary. Brother Jim and Darlene are looking forward to renewing old acquaintances and wish to invite you to celebrate Easter with them. The sermon topic at 11:00 A.M. will be "Can There Really Be Life After Death?" WE NEED YOU, YOU NEED US AND WE ALL NEED GOD.

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BSSH volunteers to be honored this month

Volunteers make each day brighter! April 21-27 is National Volunteer Week and BSSH salutes all volunteers who generally give of their time and talents helping others. Join the hospital April 25 for the annual Volunteer Luncheon to recognize our volunteers. Call the community relations office for reservations at 268-7535.

Celebrate the 10th annual reception and dance, sponsored by the Volunteer Services Council, May 3. Dorothy Garrett, Eddie and Vicki Cole, Clyde and Beverly McMahon will host the reception at the home of Eddie and Vicki Cole. The dance will be at the Stampede with music by Jody

Nix. Profits are used to benefit patients in several ways. To name a few, summer caps and t-shirts are given to each patient and personal items, and money for canteen books are provided. Join the fun and support to BSSH volunteers.

In observance of National Library Week, April 18-12, the library at BSSH will receive a book donation from the Heritage Museum at a presentation April 10, at 2 p.m. in the ATD atrium. Providing music will be Mrs. Margarita Durand-Hollis, Johnny Lozano, and Dana Boes. Refreshments will be served by the Volunteer Council.

Nominations for 1996 Psychiatric Aide of the Year are due April 12 to Sandra Jaure, Northeast Psychiatric Unit. This award recognizes the Outstanding Mental Health Worker through the Mental Health Association in Texas. The award is based on outstanding work on behalf of patients, skill, initiative and imagination in job perfor-

mance, kindness to patients, families, and general work aptitude. Nominations should be no more than one page. For more information, call Sandra, ext. 7344.

Buddy, a two-year-old Beagle-Lab mix from the Humane Society, is bringing the kind of therapy to BSSH patients that is providing highly effective. He is the first pet to be a part of the Animal Assisted Therapy Program, and he is being cared for by employees and patients. Socialization with a pet allows an exchange of unconditional love in addition to serving as a catalyst to increase interaction between patients and hospital staff.

Buddy found a warm place in everybody's heart, very quickly, and taking care of him is also a good way to teach the responsibilities of caring for yourself.

This week, he welcomed visitors to our hospital as 100 toured the grounds. High school psychology groups from Hawley High School, Clovis,

N.M., and visiting Rotarians from Argentina visited the hospital.

Texas Alliance for the Mentally Ill members met at BSSH, Saturday, March 30, for a quarterly meeting, hosted by Ed Moughon, Superintendent. Representatives from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Big Spring were given reports and updates on hospital issues. Family issues were addressed, and the group had lunch in the hospital cafeteria.

BSSH 1996 Social Worker of the Year, was presented to Ruby O'Neill, at a luncheon at Big Spring Country Club March 29.

She has been a social worker at the hospital since 1989 and currently works on South Psychiatric Services. The selection is made by social workers at the hospital and was presented by Kathy Salazar, Director of Social Services.

The luncheon was in conjunction with an all-day seminar conducted by Dr. Suzanne Schmidt, for mental health care



George DeLuna, right, a BSSH employee, donated several pen and ink drawings to the hospital. Ed Moughon, superintendent, accepts the drawings with historical Texas and wild West themes.

professionals.

George DeLuna, BSSH employee recently donated black and white pen and ink drawings to the hospital, and presented them to Superintendent Moughon. DeLuna has been employed at BSSH for one year, and wanted

to donate his works to be the hospital. Mr. Moughon stated, "I am pleased to accept this art on behalf of the state hospital, and I am proud to recognize our own employees who is willing to share his talents with us." The art will be displayed in offices and on units at the hospital.

There will be an all staff briefing, April 17, 3 p.m. in the Allred auditorium. Hospital administration will present mid-year year status reports on budget, patient issues, and other hospital related issues. There will be an open question and answer session by the superintendent, and all staff is invited to attend.

Patients are attending Easter sunrise services this morning, and will return to the hospital for church services at 9 a.m. in the Tollett Chapel.

Kathy Higgins is the director of community relations at BSSH, the volunteer services and public information department.

Memorials and contributions can be mailed to: Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

ON THE MENU

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; potatoes; carrots; salad; milk/rolls; pie.
TUESDAY - Meat loaf; potatoes; green beans; Waldorf salad; milk/rolls; fruit.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey and dressing; sweet potatoes; beans; mixed vegetables; milk/rolls; pudding.
THURSDAY - Beef tips; rice; carrots; fruit salad; milk/roll; applesauce.
FRIDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; pinto beans; salad; milk/cornbread; fruited gelatin.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - No School, holiday
TUESDAY - Pancake/sausage on a stick; chilled fruit; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice; fruit muffin; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Sausage & biscuit; chilled fruit; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Waffle with syrup; sausage patty; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk.
LUNCH
 (Elementary)
MONDAY - Holiday, no school
TUESDAY - Char broiled meatballs; rice; green beans; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Deli sandwich; potato rounds; catsup/mayonnaise/mustard; carrot sticks; ranch dip; orange; milk.
THURSDAY - Beef taco; salsa; salad; corn; peach cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger; salad; pinto beans; French fries; catsup/mayonnaise/mustard; fruit freeze bar; milk.
LUNCH
 (Secondary)
MONDAY - Holiday, no school.
TUESDAY - Char-broiled meatballs; rice or mega slice pizza; green beans; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Deli sandwich; potato rounds; catsup/mayonnaise/mustard; carrot sticks; ranch dip; or chef salad w/dressing; orange; milk.
THURSDAY - Beef taco; salsa; salad; or tuna salad on lettuce; crackers; corn; peach cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger; salad; or green enchiladas; pinto beans; French fries; catsup/mayonnaise/mustard; fruit freeze; bar; cornbread; milk.

SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Holiday, no school
TUESDAY - Butter steam rice; toast; milk; juice.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.
THURSDAY - Donut; milk; juice.
FRIDAY - Bagels; milk; juice.
LUNCH
TUESDAY - Chicken strips; mashed potatoes with gravy; green beans; cinnamon applesauce; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese enchiladas; salad; cornbread; pinto beans; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Colzon (ham & cheese); June peas & carrots; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY - Fiestados; salad; corn; cookies; fruit; milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Holiday, no school.
TUESDAY - Cereal; fruit; toast; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Scrambled eggs/toast; jelly; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly; ham; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit; graham cracker; milk.
LUNCH
TUESDAY - Chicken tenders; gravy; mashed potatoes; corn; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; mexican cornbread; milk.
THURSDAY - Oven fried chicken; green beans; tater tots; bread; milk.
FRIDAY - Ham & cheese sandwiches; lettuce; tomato; pickle spear; chips; ice cream cup; milk.

STANTON
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Holiday, no school.
TUESDAY - Waffles or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuit; sausage patty; gravy or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Oatmeal; little smokies or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.
FRIDAY - English muffin; sausage patty or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.
LUNCH
TUESDAY - Pizza or baked potato/chili; whole kernel corn; tossed salad; peaches; cinnamon cookie; French bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fish strips or corn dog; macaroni & cheese; mixed vegetables; mixed fruit; hot roll; milk.
THURSDAY - nacho grande or chef salad; refried beans; lettuce/tomato; pineapple chunks; cornbread; milk.
FRIDAY - Sub sandwich or ribble/bun; potato rounds; lettuce/tomato; vegetable soup; apple wedges; brownie; milk.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Holiday, No School
TUESDAY - Pancakes, little smokies, juice, & milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuits, bacon, fruit, juice, & milk.
THURSDAY - Blueberry muffins, juice, & milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal, toast, juice, & milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Holiday, No School
TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets, green beans, creamed potatoes, biscuits, syrup, honey, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti, black-eyed peas, spinach, cornmeal twist, jelly-o, milk.
THURSDAY - Taco salad, pinto beans, cornbread, peaches, milk.
FRIDAY - Sandwiches, lettuce, tomato, French fries, goodie bar, milk.

GARDEN CITY
LUNCH
MONDAY - Holiday, No School
TUESDAY - Steak fingers, creamed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef pot pie, cheese, salad, cookies, milk.
THURSDAY - Barbecue on bun, pinto beans, potato salad, cinnamon rolls, milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers, fries, lettuce, tomato, onions, ice cream, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - No school
TUESDAY - Cereal; breakfast patty; juice/milk.
WEDNESDAY - Canadian bacon; biscuits; juice/milk.
THURSDAY - Biscuits; steak fingers; juice/milk.
FRIDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice/milk.
LUNCH
TUESDAY - Steak; mashed potatoes;

green beans; fruit; hot roll; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Ham; black-eyed peas; fruit; cornbread; milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburger; fries; salad; milk.
FRIDAY - Turkey; sweet potatoes; pineapple; hot rolls; milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - No school
TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - French toast; bacon; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Ham & egg on a bun; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit roll-up; juice; milk.
LUNCH
TUESDAY - Steak fingers; creamed potatoes/gravy; English peas; peaches; hot rolls/butter/honey; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Taco salad; ranch style beans; salad; taco sauce/cheese; cookies 'n' cream; milk.
THURSDAY - Sandwiches; potato chips; baked beans; rice crispie bars; applesauce; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles/onions; banana pudding; milk.

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Accessories for spring lighten up

Scrapps Howard News Service

Spring accessories are following fashion's lead and lightening up.

Pearlized leather, white and pastel patent, soft satins and pale neutrals are among the materials being shown for shoes and handbags.

There also are plenty of bright colors around — your eye will be caught by orange, green and yellow as you shop — but pinks are an option that transcend trendiness.

For proof, look only as far as Calvin Klein, usually the champion of black, white and navy blue. For spring, he's adding to the palette with robin's egg blue, butter yellow, rose quartz and peach.

If you've never been a fan of white shoes (yes, they do make your feet look bigger), it's the season to give an off-white, pink or pearlized shade a

chance.

Fashion rules about matching a bag and shoes no longer apply but play it safe by making sure the colors are complementary. Try to keep the hand bag and shoe style in sync. A top-handled framed bag looks

good with a feminine pump. A sportier ensemble can take a slouchier bag and flat shoes.

If you want to update last year's suit or dress with a new belt, bag or pair of sandals, you might want to wear the outfit in question while you shop.

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1995 Employee of the Year

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The four H's of being a cowboy

„Somebody called me and told me I oughta interview Cotton Lewis who lives at Olton. I called him and within a few seconds of hearing his voice I knew that here was a natural born story-teller deluxe.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

He is a 69-year-old farmer, rancher, artist, poet and civic leader who has written six books of poetry, humor and inspiration. He has performed at cowboy gatherings all over the Panhandle and South Plains.

On my way from Plainview to Muleshoe, I stopped in Olton to visit with Cotton Lewis. We sat around his dining room table and he filled a 90-minute cassette with good stories, cowboy poetry and funny things that have happened to him during his life.

After the interview he gave me one of his books and a bunch of cartoon note cards he designed and created. The cards contain 33 of his cartoons and he draws more all the time. He wrote on the inside cover of the book a salutation: "To

Tumbleweed. May your horse never stumble. May your cinch never break. May your belly never rumble. May your heart never ache."

He calls his company "Up Front." One of his poems is called THE OLD 4-H COWBOY (Halitosis, Heartburn, Hernia and Hemorrhoids). Now listen real close, for a full overdose. To a broken down cowboy confide. His ills and his pills and a life short of thrills, After he is too stove up to ride. Halitosis for instance keeps girls at a distance, Folks on the spread think something is dead.

I don't think I shall eat any more vinegar pie. I've lost all desire with my belly on fire, For jalapenos, spices and such. You'd think I'd soon learn What causes heartburn And I wouldn't suffer so much.

Ropin' puts a man in a strain and brings about pain. With a rip and a tear you voice a short prayer That it will not be your hernia but your underwear.

Think as you please, cause thoughts like these Would bring folks like John Wayne Plumb to his knees.

When you are old and bent, with life about spent, It's a constant battle to stay in the saddle. It's no fun anymore when your butt stays sore. You ache while your patience wears thin. Hemorrhoids will break you from using the tabloids And start you readin' them again.

Halitosis, heartburn, hernia and hemorrhoids The cowboys 4-H's contain. The longer you live the more thought you give To remedies for ailments and pain. You could add a fifth, if you get the drift, So add hiccups to the list.

Advice is easy to give buy hard to take. What's good for the hen is good for the drake. Dear friend, this advice you might employ: Don't let your baby grow up to be a cowboy. Oh, many things this poem might teach But I am not ordained to preach.

IN THE MILITARY

Reese Air Force Base will host the annual air show and community appreciation day during a two day event, Saturday and Sunday, May 18-19, 1996. The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, aerial demonstration team; the U.S. Army Golden Knights, parachute demonstration team, and the U.S. Air Force Academy "Wings of Blue," cadet parachute team will be the featured attractions. The "Wings of Blue" will perform both days. On Sunday, May 19, the Thunderbirds and the Golden Knights will leave Reese to put on a Sunday show at McConnell AFB, Kansas.

For more information, please contact Bill Tynan or TSgt Dave Brown at the Reese AFB Public Affairs Office at (806)865-3410/3169.

The USS Jason ARH-1, AR-8 Reunion will be this year. For more information, please call or write: Clyde F. Tracy, P.O. Box 699, Pahrump, Nev. 89041 or (702)727-4040.

Big Country Appreciation Day, Dyess' annual airshow, originally scheduled for May 18, has been changed to September 18. This year's show will feature the Air Force Thunderbirds flight demonstration team. For more information about Big Country Appreciation Day, call the 7th Wing Public Affairs Office at (915)696-2863.

The 82nd Airborne Division Association is having its 50th annual "Golden" convention in Ft. Mitchell, Ky. on Aug. 15-17, 1996. For complete details and membership call S.R. Gossett at 513-898-5977 or write to Airborne/Kentucky, 5459 Northcutt Pl., Cayton, Ohio 45414-3742.

Readers Corner

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by April 15. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for April 24.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be about a page and a half in length. Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark; please identify the subject and who took the photo. If space is limited, submissions may be held over until the following month. For more information, call Kellie Jones, 263-7331.

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HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Sissy" full-blooded Manchester Terrier, petite spayed female, soulful brown eyes, black and brown coat with tan markings, very gentle, sweet and loving.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies. "Special Continues" All adult dogs are half-price! It's tick season and the shelter is currently in dire need of volunteers to help with dipping dogs on weekends. If you can help, please call the shelter; lifting required.

"Patches" 8-week-old Lab mix puppy, black and white short-hair female, frisky and loves to play. "Fred" 1-year-old male, has all shots, looks like full-blooded pointer, excellent disposition. "Wilbur" brown full-blooded male Dachshund, curious and playful. "Raquel" female black Lab mix mother with current litter of five puppies: "Pokey" short-haired black and white male; "Sparkle" short-haired black male; "Tina" long-haired female with white on feet; "Jelly Bean" reddish-brown short-haired male; and "Tubby" long-haired black and white female. This group is adorable and full of energy!

"Butch" adult blonde Lab mix, neutered male, has very unusual cute ears, very sweet and affectionate. These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes: Free cats: full-blooded Maine Coon, 1 neutered male and 1 spayed female, both declawed, 2-years-old, 263-3307.

New thriller is a great read

Scripps Howard News Service

DEATH OF A CRITIC by Dean Fuller (Little, Brown and Company. \$21.95. 298 pages) When the meanest and most powerful critic in Paris dies as the curtain rises at the opening of a new play, the theater crowd dances in the streets. And the reader will likely join in because "Death of a Critic" is a deliciously witty little mystery.

A deadly poison has been inserted in the critic's asthma inhaler.

The hunt for the killer is pretty routine, but the real joy is the delightful cast of characters — all of whom stop everything to indulge in food and wine whenever possible.

Who could resist Surette Chief Inspector Alex Grismolet, a towering redhead who plays the tuba and loves to cook on his barge on the Seine? Or his inscrutable assistant, Inspector Varnas, so prim, yet irresistibly attractive to women? Or Philippa's best friend, Stephanie, the lusty ballerina who was the murder victim's mistress?

And to sweeten the plot, add in a 10-year-old shepherdess who has had a visitation with the Virgin Mary; and the chief of ballistics who lives in a former disco, because it's the only place he could find big enough to display his collection of antique weaponry; and Gus, the flamboyant theater manager.

"Death of a Critic" is a charming companion for a weekend afternoon.

Recipe corner information

We are currently seeking input from our readers to begin a recipe page to run on the second Wednesday of each month beginning in April. The recipes can be ones you created or ones passed down from generation to generation. If you have any recipes you would like to see published,

please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Texas; 79721; attention: Kellie Jones. Submissions for the first recipe corner need to be in the Herald office no later than April 1. It is scheduled for April 10. For more information, call Kellie Jones, 263-7331.

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AFFORDABLE PRICES ON HIGH QUALITY

SILK TREES

FULL FOLIAGE FICUS TREES
Multiple Trunks in Wicker Planter Baskets

4'.....REG. \$99.....SALE...\$79.....SAVE \$20
6'.....REG. \$139.....SALE...\$79.....SAVE \$60
6' W/Basket Foliage REG. \$169.....SALE \$119.....SAVE \$50
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Extra Large Wicker Planter Baskets, Extra Large & Full Foliage Multiple Trunks

4'.....REG. \$109.....SALE...\$89.....SAVE \$20
6-1/2'.....REG. \$169.....SALE...\$129.....SAVE \$40
6-1/2' W/Basket Foliage REG. \$269..SALE \$199..SAVE \$70
8-1/2'.....REG. \$199.....SALE \$159.....SAVE \$40

GRAND CAPENSIA
6-1/2'.....REG. \$189.....SALE \$129.....SAVE \$60
8'.....REG. \$239.....SALE \$169.....SAVE \$70

BUSHES IN PLANTER BASKETS
3'.....REG. \$42.....SALE \$32.....SAVE \$10
SPLIT PHILO CRYSTAL ANTHURIUM
HASTATUM PHILO
3-1/2'.....REG. \$79.....SALE \$55.....SAVE \$24
4'.....REG. \$99.....SALE \$75.....SAVE \$24

ELROD'S

806 E. 3rd St. 267-8491

B

JTPA

By CARLTON Staff Writer
Howard C looking for their job sear to look no f Howard Cour Partnership A Howard Manager Vin the program services to li Career Center The servi charge to the Belew said,

Texas

By CARLTON Staff Writer
Statistics fr Texas grocer grocery sales the figures for that figure is be broken w going to mor food stores. Grocery s passed \$23 bi for 1995 are released in Ju State Comp is reporting supermarke their sales by methods to st tastes of Tex Texas groc new Lone St es in food sa card was int to stamp out old paper fo

Grocers at petitive edge size of their stores typic 35,000 squar

BSE

As expect been flooded the most rec threats to sources...th beef.. British ness! Drou short hay s plus of beef dogging the beef producer f o r months and now here comes a long something most people can't even pronounce - Bovine

Spongiform (BSE). The enough to sc Publicize Disease," it ease known the British has been fo in Scotland Portugal, S cattle export Oman, the Germany, and Italy.

FAST TRACK

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call Carlton Johnson, 263-7331, Ext. 115.

JTPA Center now offering more job search and training opportunities

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Howard County residents looking for a way to expand their job searching skills need to look no further than the Howard County Job Training Partnership Act.

Howard County JTPA Manager Virginia Belew says the program has expanded its services to include the JTPA Career Center resources.

The services are free of charge to the public. Belew said, "A lot of people

think they have to pay a lot for these services and they don't."

Several workforce career center services are available to all job seekers, regardless of income or employment status, including career library, books, videos and newspapers; labor market information; use of computers, fax machine, copier and typewriter; use of telephone for local job search; Internet access to TEC Job Bulletin Boards; job listings and referrals; community resource information; resume preparation; career testing and assessment; academic testing;

education and training information; college and vocational school catalogues; job search seminars and career transition workshops.

Belew said employers and the business community may use the facility to interview applicants, and can receive employee testing services, screening and referrals.

For job seekers wishing to use their unemployment period effectively by improving their skills, career transition workshops in areas such as developing effective communication skills, total quality manage-

ment and employee involvement programs, solving employee performance problems, understanding workplace regulations (sexual harassment and equal employment opportunity compliance), planning for college and employer recruitment sessions and many other workshops will be presented beginning in mid-April.

Belew added public notices and a schedule will be made available in the future and volunteers wishing to donate their time and expertise to present workshops to the public are

encouraged to contact the JTPA office.

JTPA program enrollment, which includes training and retraining services, is available to dislocated workers regardless of income, if an applicant has been laid off or terminated at no fault of his own, or if he or she meets long-term unemployment requirements.

According to Belew training opportunities for low income individuals are available in vocational programs. A more extensive testing and

assessment is provided for those qualifying for program enrollment to insure individuals are trained in occupations for which they possess the aptitudes required. Enrollment is limited by funding levels and training is provided for occupations which offer the greatest potential for employment.

The JTPA office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Belew said anyone wanting more information about the JTPA Workforce Career Center may call 263-8373 or come by 421 Main.

Texas grocers seeing more profits

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Statistics from Austin show Texas grocers rang up record grocery sales in 1994 and when the figures for 1995 are released that figure is again expected to be broken with higher profits going to more than 7,500 retail food stores.

Grocery sales in 1994 surpassed \$23 billion and figures for 1995 are expected to be released in June.

State Comptroller John Sharp is reporting large and small supermarkets are boosting their sales by using innovative methods to serve that changing tastes of Texas consumers.

Texas grocers also credit the new Lone Star card for increases in food sales. The Lone Star card was introduced last year to stamp out fraud within the old paper food stamp industry.

Grocers are seeking a competitive edge by expanding the size of their stores. While older stores typically contain about 35,000 square feet, new "super-

stores" occupy 70,000 square feet or more.

Big Spring's HEB has 31,000 square feet of selling feet and HEB is currently in the process of building an 80,000-square-foot store in Midland.

Competition is also responsible for the growing diversity of items and services now available at local grocery stores.

Sharp said, "As shoppers become more price-conscious, grocery stores are pressured to offer better service and better value. But Texas grocers are proving equal to the challenge."

San Antonio-based HEB is now the 21st largest private company in the nation, according to Forbes magazine.

From the small store it started as in Kerrville back in 1905, HEB has grown to include 230 stores in 100 communities. HEB employs more than \$5.2 billion in sales in 1995. The company also broke ground for the first time south of the border last December by building a store in Monterrey, Mexico. Randall's Food Market, based

in Houston, is the second largest grocery chain in Texas and the 49th largest private company in the country, with nearly 10,000 employees and annual sales \$23 billion.

According to Sharp, three regional grocery chains, Brookshire, Minyard and Fiesta Mart, each earned revenues ranging from \$800 million to \$1.2 billion in 1995.

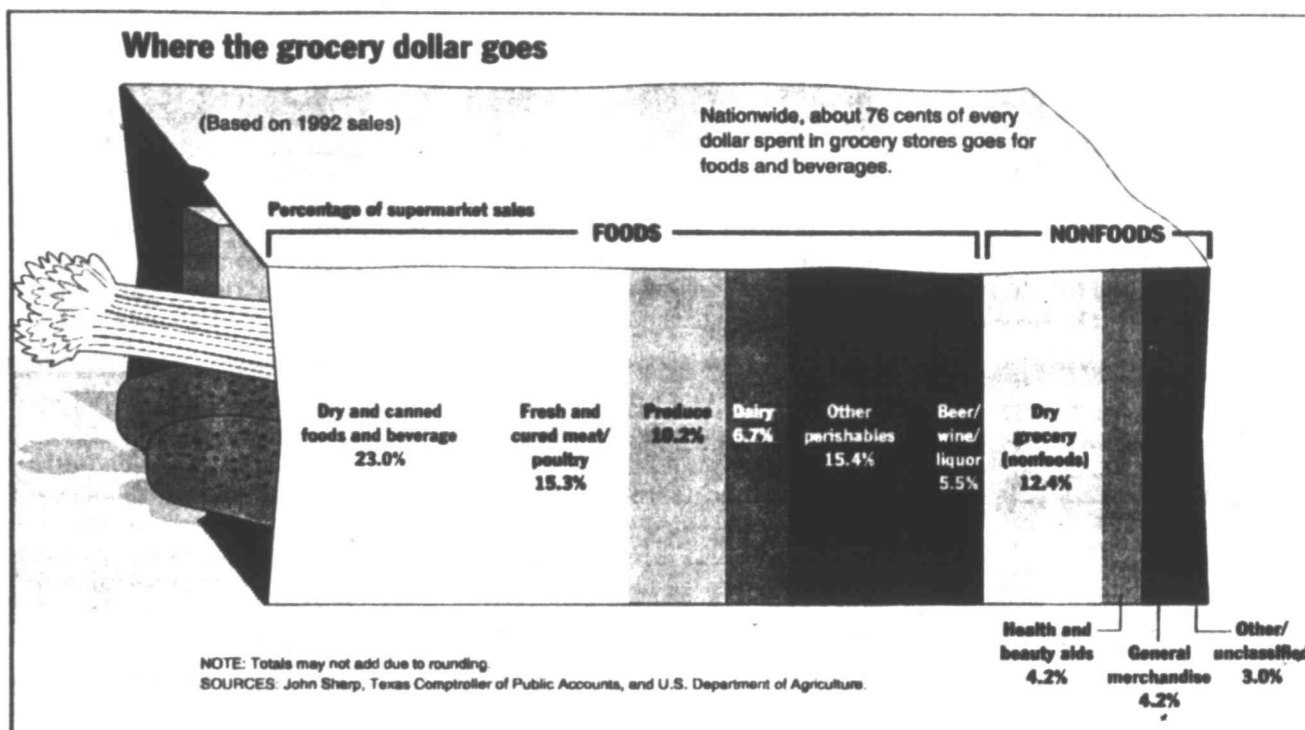
Brookshire Grocery Company, based in Tyler, operates 80 Brookshire's and Super 1 Food stores and recently purchased 12 stores from Thrift Mart.

Brookshire ranks 129th among U.S. companies.

Minyard Food Stores, based in Coppell, is the sixth largest female-owned business in the country and ranks 225th overall. The chain has 81 stores in Texas.

Houston-based Fiesta Mart opened its first store in 1972 and now has 33 stores statewide and ranks 269th on the Forbes list. The chain features an international flair focusing on ethnic foods.

GROCERY SPENDING...



BSE not threatening U.S. cattle herds

As expected our office has been flooded with calls about the most recent publicity about threats to life from food sources...this time beef...British beef, thank goodness! Drought, high prices, short hay supplies and a surplus of beef supply has been dogging the beef producer for months and now here comes a long something most people can't even pronounce - Bovine



Don Richardson
County Agent

Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE). The name by itself is enough to scare consumers!

Publicized as "Mad Cow Disease," it is a fatal brain disease known to exist mainly in the British dairy cow herd. It has been found in dairy cattle in Scotland, Ireland, France, Portugal, Switzerland and in cattle exported from England to Oman, the Falkland Islands, Germany, Denmark, Canada and Italy.

The good news is that BSE does NOT exist in the United States. Since 1989, importation of live cattle and other ruminants from countries where BSE is known to exist has been banned.

BSE is a relatively new disease, first identified in Great Britain in 1986. European cattle rations commonly use feedstuffs of animal origin (i.e. blood meal, meat and bone) but in the 1980's rendering these by-products was changed by adding a solvent-extraction process that included a steam-heat treatment of offal, the step proposed to have destroyed the BSE infecting agent.

Effective preventive measures implemented by British officials in 1989 to eliminate BSE contaminated products from the human food chain and animal feed industry have been effective. Considering the 2-8 year incubation period associated with BSE in cattle, incidence of new cases should continue to decline through 1997. New findings followed studies of 10 young people who died from Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CID) (the human equivalent of BSE) indicate they had probably contracted the disease before safety measures to prevent BSE from entering the

human food chain were introduced in 1989.

BSE is not transmitted by animal to animal contact. The disease is thought to be caused by a prion, an organism found only in brain and spinal cord tissue - never has it been identified in beef or dairy products. Therefore, the only threat to humans would come with consumption of brain or spinal cord tissue from BSE infected animals (remember, there is none in the U.S.)

Media reports indicate the British government is considering slaughter of its entire beef and dairy herds, a plan which could cost the government \$30.76 billion in compensation.

The BSE epidemic peaked in January 1993 at almost 1,000 new cases per week. According to reports from the USDA, the rate of newly reported cases of BSE is decreasing. Currently, fewer than 300 new cases are occurring per week.

Now, as far as that old, mad, fighting, high horned cow back in the North forty, that's a completely different story!!! (next week I will report on a real threat to US wheat farmers, a new fungus. This has real potential for a problem for producers AND consumers!!)

Houston firm issued desist order

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The state has stepped up its efforts to stop an investment scam allegedly run by "constitutionalists" who reject government control.

Secretary of State Rebecca Cook issued a cease and desist order against Sovereign Business System on Tuesday, two weeks after the Houston-based organization defied a warning to stop doing business in Missouri.

The securities company offered incredible deals for people who paid the \$430 membership: 30-to-1 return on two-year bonds; 3-to-1 return on a 90-day annuity program; \$250 trips to Las Vegas.

"It's something that is simply too good to be true," Cook said at one of five news conferences she held around the state.

At least \$2 million has been invested in Missouri. The company also operated in Arkansas, Illinois and Kansas.

"We're aware of \$2 million, and we fear it will become more," Securities Commissioner Doug Wilburn said.

Cook said the state has not identified people who invested in the program and the investigation is continuing.

Complicating the tracking and stopping of the business is that many of its agents describe themselves as constitutionalists, Cook said. She said that was the source of the name "Sovereign."

The constitutionalist movement — made up of groups like the Freemen, who were in

the ninth day of a standoff with the FBI in Montana on Tuesday — believes established government is illegitimate because it has violated their rights.

In defying Cook's first warning, board member Ronald Dean Stahlhut responded in writing he was "not subject to any prosecution by said Allen Enemy who are of questionable moral character and may be natural persons, heathens and pagans of a secular nature, using a defacto government code to control others of the like kind," Cook's office said.

If the company violates Tuesday's order, its principals would be subject to 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines, in addition to criminal prosecution for securities violations.

Sovereign Business System held meetings throughout Missouri to encourage residents to become members. Membership was required to be eligible for the investment opportunities, Cook said.

Wilburn went undercover to see how the company's pitch worked. Dressed in blue jeans and a baseball cap, he listened for three hours to why he should become a member. He was not convinced.

"They're very short on details," Wilburn said Tuesday. "I was told, 'This is high finance. You probably couldn't understand it.'"

One of the deals Sovereign offered to members was a \$250 vacation for two to Las Vegas. In addition to round-trip airfare and five nights in a hotel,

the deal promised \$1,000 in chips redeemable immediately for cash and \$1,000 invested in the Sovereign account upon return from vacation. At least 800 Missourians signed up.

Wilburn asked how \$250 could cover costs, and he was told it was invested in the 30-to-1 return bond, he said.

"I've been in the investment business for a long time," he said, "and I've never seen a 30-to-1 return in two years."

Specifically, the state claims Sovereign Business System sold unregistered securities, that its agents who sold the securities were unregistered and that they did not provide material information to potential investors.

The state began investigating the scheme after concerned potential investors called the secretary of state's office to check Sovereign's credentials. Also, some banks called when they noticed an unusually high number of large withdrawals.

The case remained under investigation and was being referred to the attorney general's office for possible criminal prosecution.

The only number listed for Sovereign Business System in Houston rings to a computer company owned by Beth Miletello and her husband. She said they have filed complaints with authorities in Missouri, Texas and Arkansas about the name conflict. Her company is Sovereign Business Computer Systems. "I get daily calls," Mrs. Miletello said.

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!!!
CALL CHRISTY AT 263-7331

FAST TRACK

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

March tax rebates total \$144.1 million

Sales tax rebates to this point in 1996 are higher than year-to-date rebates last year because Texas' economy continues to outpace that of the nation. In Maech, State Comptroller John Sharp delivered sales tax rebates to 1,077 Texas cities and 115 counties. Local city sales tax rebates for March are \$130.8 million, 17.9 percent above the payment one year ago of \$110.9 million. The rebates of \$13.3 million to Texas counties reflect a 13.3 percent increase over the \$11.7 million payments of March 1995. Payments of \$189.9 million were made to eight transit authorities for local sales taxes collected from October through January and reported in December, January and February. The city of Houston received the largest sales tax rebate of \$17.7 million. Locally, Howard County, which includes the cities of Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan, received a total rebate of \$249,799.48, a 9.03 percent increase over March 1995. Big Spring received \$243,792.27; Coahoma received \$3,338.19; and Forsan received sales tax a rebate of \$2,669.02.

Free White Flowering Dogwood Trees. Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during April 1996. The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America Campaign. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions, and the six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day," and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

Rate on T-Bills Higher after Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest level in more than three months. The Treasury Department sold \$13.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.07 percent, up from 4.99 percent last week. Another \$13.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.06 percent, up from 4.97 percent. The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.15 percent last Dec. 18. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they also averaged 5.15 percent on Dec. 18. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.21 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,870.40 and 5.26 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,744.20.

APR 07 1996

Lawn crypts coming to local area, reduces cost

By DIRK FILLPOT
HERALD Correspondent

A newer, less expensive alternative to traditional burials is expected to be introduced to the Trinity Memorial Park and Mausoleum this month according to Director Phillip Welch.

"Lawn crypts are double-depth grave liners with a concrete shelf separating the two caskets they house," according to Stan Workman, regional manager of the West Texas region of Wilbert Vault Company Marvin Smith.

Wilbert Vault Company manufacturers lawn crypts.

Smith added lawn crypts combine mausoleum-style and crypt-style burials. The grave liners are underground and have bronze memorials above ground surrounded by lawns.

Graveliners for both traditional and crypt burials reduce a cemetery's lawn maintenance when caskets decompose.

The crypts are installed in mass by the cemeteries, which reduces the cost to customers, according to Welch.

Costs for lawn crypts are less expensive than the traditional burial costs of two burial plots, a bronze memorial, and outer

burial walls for caskets. Welch estimated the difference to be \$1,200.

Welch said cemeteries also benefit from this new burial service since cemeteries have less area to maintain.

"The primary difference between lawn crypts and traditional burial is that the grave liners are already in place when needed," Smith said.

Stan Workman, regional manager of the West Texas region of Wilbert Vault Company, said, "There is a really good market for lawn crypts."

Workman said he first worked with lawn crypts in Kansas City, Mo., in the early 1960's. Lawn crypts were first used in the Midwest and Eastern areas of the country and have recently been used in southern regions.

Welch said these crypts were introduced to Lubbock in the early 1980's and have been used in the Midland-Odessa region for the last five years.

Lawn crypts are in use in 30 states and in larger metropolitan areas in Texas, according to Workman.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Prisoner rights: Health care

Texas pays the full cost of prison inmate health care from the state general revenue fund, \$427 million in the 1996-97 biennium. Many prisoners require care due to a history of bad nutrition, lack of preventive health practices and chemical or substance abuse.

Cost of prisoner care, in millions

Health care: 21% of total prison budget	Medical care: \$255
	Psychiatric: \$81
	Substance abuse: \$91

Comparing health care costs, avg. per month

Prison inmate	\$159
State employee	\$186
Texas Medicaid recipient	\$200

AIDS cases increase

Testing of 2,000 inmates is not required, but 1,000 in 1995 close to 2% were HIV-positive

Number of prison deaths, 1994

AIDS, 138	Heart disease, 64
Execution, 19	Cancer, 61
Suicide, 19	Liver/kidney, 29
Other, 30	

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Fat labels causing growers concern

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Fine print showing high fat content in pecans is causing some food companies to skimp on the nuts, and pecan consumption has decreased since the advent of food labels.

Manufacturers are using fewer pecans in their products to cut fat content, and consumers concerned about fat are eating fewer pecans as well, one grower told the 30th annual Western Pecan Conference this week.

"We need to tell the healthy side of the nut story," said Joe Flannigan, vice president of Sun-Diamond Growers and a member of the International Nut Council.

PCS racing to offer wireless technology

FORT WORTH, Texas — The automatic message scrolling across Dan Sutherland's computer says "Keep having fun!"

Sutherland needs the reminder. The atmosphere at PCS PrimeCo more closely resembles a modern war room than a party.

Downstairs from his office amid rows of carrels, engineers are plotting what they characterize as a conquest of the United States.

By year's end, PCS PrimeCo will offer wireless phone technology unknown to most Americans. The technology promises clearer sound, longer battery life and maybe even a cheaper bill. But it's also virtually unproven. Much of PrimeCo's network hasn't even been built yet.

The company also faces some of the fiercest competition in American industry, fueled by new laws that have sparked a telecommunications free-for-all.

But, nestled in Westlake's Solana campus, PCS PrimeCo is not your typical start-up.

Its parents are some of the biggest names in the telephone game. Their combined "footprint" — or customer coverage area — spans the United States and reaches into dozens of other countries.

And since 1993, when they first began considering this new venture, the companies — Bell Atlantic Corp., U S West Media Group, Nynex Corp. and AirTouch Communications — have invested more than \$2 billion in PCS PrimeCo.

The 700-person outfit is spending almost every penny in advance. Its complex and expensive new system, nowhere near completion, must be ready by the fourth quarter.

The hefty investment has not stopped critics from sniping at PrimeCo's technology. Nor has it scared PrimeCo's future competitors, such as AT&T and Southwestern Bell. Even Wall Street outsiders have scraped away at PrimeCo's vision.

"It is sort of an illusion on top of an illusion," says cellular industry analyst Herschel Shostack. "They are using a technology that arguably does not exist."

Still, PrimeCo CEO Ben Scott predicts that the company will have billions of dollars in sales, millions of customers and thousands of employees — all within just a few years.

"When you open your doors and they write you a check for almost \$1.2 billion, you are not your standard garage start-up," Scott says.

Three years ago, PCS PrimeCo hadn't even been conceived.

But Larry Babbio Jr., vice chairman of Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic, was starting to get restless. Cellular phones had already been around for 11 years. Usage was rapidly approaching 10 percent of the U.S. population. Competition was getting tougher.

Babbio, who was also in charge of Bell Atlantic's wireless businesses, knew that he had to start thinking ahead.

"We quickly came to the realization that to be competitive, you are going to have to move up to a bigger scale," he recalls. "Fill out your footprint... get people aware of your product."

Bell Atlantic had three options.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants issued:

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

Allen, Jonathan Shane, P.O. Box 670, Big Spring.

Avants, Marty (Mrs.), HC 61, Box 448, Big Spring.

Beasley, Barry Lane, 1500 Virginia, Big Spring.

Carter, Terry, P.O. Box 2771, Big Spring.

Coronado, J.M., 1303 Sycamore, Big Spring.

Gibson, Fannie, 705 Cherry, Big Spring.

Hallmark, Allen, 307 32nd St., Big Spring.

Hodnett, Sherrill, 2625 Ent, Big Spring.

Jimenez, Menerva Ann, P.O. Box 1243, Big Spring.

Johnson, Zachary W., HC 69, Box 40, Big Spring.

Lownes, Michael S., 4201 Mulr, Big Spring.

Robertson, Amanda Leigh, P.O. Box 3302, Big Spring.

Thompson, Sharon, P.O. Box 607, Big Spring.

Toone, Leon Edward, 311 W. 5th, Big Spring.

White, Lisa, 1318 Mesquite, Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses:
Clay Don Parker, 21, and Bridget Carleen Casner, 18.

Jesse Claveran Haro, 20, and Elizabeth Chavez Rodriguez, 22.

County Court Records:
Judgment & sentence DWI: Thomas Hernandez, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail.

Order granting essential license: Earl Dennis Kolden.

Order granting occupational license: Mark Henry Ubrecken.

Probated judgment DWI: Sherri Gabriel \$500 fine and 180 days in jail.

Order(s) of dismissal: Kay Jones Moore, Joe David Hardin, Robert Sean Dickson, Arthur Ray Martinez, Martha Butler Beene, Della Washington, Robert Marquez Jr., Filomeno T. Franco, Shirley E. Woodard, Aguarar Torras, Jack E. Walker, Larry J. Creech, Daniel L. Dellisle, Randolph R. Prince and Christoval Moreno.

Judgment & sentence theft over \$20/under \$200: Elizabeth Joy Aldridge \$200 court and 30 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence theft over \$50/under \$500: Kathy Scagggs \$2000 fine, \$227 court cost and 180 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence DWLS:

Elizabeth J. Aldridge \$100 fine, \$205 court cost and 30 days in jail, Anthony DeLaGarza \$100 fine, \$197 court cost and 60

days in jail, Adam Wayne Edmondson \$100 fine, \$197 court cost and 90 days in jail, and Edward Ramirez \$100 fine, \$197 court cost and 180 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under 2ozs.: Larry Glen James \$192 court cost and 60 days in jail.

Revocation of probation: Keith Morris Aldridge.

Probated judgment theft over \$20/under \$500: Manuel Armendariz \$200 fine and 180 days in jail.

118th District Court:

Filings:
Divorce:
Raymond Hall vs. Mary Lou Hall.

Dorothy K. Hamm vs. Steven Phillip Hamm.

Helen Arleen Fannin vs. Elbert Lloyd Fannin, Jr.

Wilma Marlow vs. Thomas Ford Marlow, Sr.

Injuries & damages:
Rhonda Hudson vs. ENE, Inc. and Subway Franchise World Headquarters, Inc.

Accounts, notes & contracts:
Darryl H. and Alicia C. Powell vs. Jerry Young.

Other:
Jimmy L. and Karen Madry vs. Fina Oil and Chemical and Ross Westbrook.

Family:
Sandra Tuitt vs. Alexis Tuitt.

Martha Fina Lopez vs. Ernesto Morales.

Marsha Martin vs. Gaylan W. Martin.

Irene Rodriguez vs. Luz Delossanto.

Crusita O. Munoz vs. Ezequiel J. Munoz.

Rulings:
Teresa Shawn Walker vs. Jason Rene Walker, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Martin DeLaGarza Vasquez vs. Ernestina DeLaRosa Vasquez, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Luis Molina vs. Janie Molina, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Tina Hardy vs. Scott Hardy, disposed-family law.

Augustina Gonzalez vs. David Fierro, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Grace Isabel Rodriguez vs. Juan Sosa Rodriguez, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

D'Nae Nicole Acevedo vs. Rene Acevedo, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Teresa Lynn Coates vs. Terry Lynn Coates, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Ronda Sue Owens vs. Buddy Reece Owens, disposed-family law.

Beverly Ry"nel Armstrong vs. Robert Lewis Armstrong, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Maria Elena Villa vs. Joseph

Villa, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Gerald Ray Dykes vs. Jeannie Marie Bennett Dykes, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Terry Lynn Kinsey vs. Susan Jill Kinsey, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Roger Salinas vs. Lourde Douquet Salinas, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Rafael R. Rodriguez vs. Pascuala Aruirre Rodriguez, disposed-family law.

Carol Lee Nixon vs. Douglas Paul Nixon, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Kenneth Rose vs. Susan Rose, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

Melva Banda vs. Miguel Banda, disposed-dismissed-divorce.

New York Life settles suit for \$187 million

MIAMI (AP) — New York Life Insurance Co. said Monday it will liquidate its own limited partnerships, most of them oil and gas ventures, and fully refund each customer's original investment in those partnerships.

The settlement of a class-action lawsuit filed in Miami is worth \$187 million to about 28,000 investors nationally. That includes a \$97 million advance by New York Life to the investors on liquidation of the oil and gas limited partnerships and another \$90 million out-of-pocket payment by New York Life to give them a 100 percent return on their investment.

The lawsuit complained many who bought the partnerships didn't fully understand the speculative nature of oil and gas limited partnerships.

The settlement was reached March 11 but sealed until notification to investors was mailed out Friday, said attorney Michael Hanzman of Miami, co-lead plaintiffs' counsel with partner Michael Criden.

"We're very proud of the results," Hanzman said. "We think New York Life did the right thing. We believe they made a wise decision."

Recent history has shown that protracted court fights over limited partnership disputes bring bad publicity, extensive legal bills and can be even more costly.

"We had read the papers," said Harry Hohn, New York Life's chairman and chief executive. "We didn't want to hardball it, didn't want to get the lawyers involved."

Hohn noted that many of those who bought the limited partnerships are also customers for New York Life insurance, annuities and mutual funds.

"We wanted to maintain our family relationship," he said.

The settlement will return initial investments to customers across the nation, many of them retirees who were looking for a safe haven for their money. Attorneys fees and costs will be paid by New York

Life separately from the payments to investors.

Hohn said the company had followed the law regarding explanation of the risks, and that the partnerships just performed poorly.

Evelyn Shea, a semi-retired, 60ish Miami resident who filed the lawsuit, said she was happy with the result "and particularly pleased for the thousands of others who got their settlement."

Shea said she made the initial investment eight or nine years ago, but the dividends stopped and she began getting letters from New York Life explaining gas and oil prices were stagnant, then that the company was getting out of the oil and gas partnership business.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Cattle eat more per pound

Beef cattle need 7.5 pounds of feed to gain one pound, while catfish can put on a pound of flesh for every pound of feed.

Animal	Pounds of feed for 1 pound weight gain
Beef cattle	1.0
Chickens	1.5
Hogs	2.5
Sheep	6.0
Cattle	7.5

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Texas A&M University.

IS YOUR INTEREST RATE TAKING YOU FOR A RIDE?

Interest rates in the 90's go up, then down. Then they go up again. And about then they take a dip. Seems you have to be constantly vigilant to make sure you are getting the best rate you can.

Here's a simple solution for this roller-coaster ride. Just put your money into a Bluebonnet Certificate of Deposit. Then let us worry about the ups and downs. Bluebonnet Savings Bank always has rates that are right at the top of the charts. You will always know that your money will be working hard and earning top dollar.

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*Rates based on Annual Percentage Yield. All rates subject to change without notice. Interest is compounded and credited monthly. Annual Percentage Yield is calculated with all principal and interest remaining on deposit. Fees may reduce earnings. Minimum balance to open of \$50,000 for a one year term to obtain advertised APY. Minimum balance to open of \$1000 for all other TaxGrowth CD rates. Penalty for early withdrawals for certificate of deposit. Rates are as of 4-6-96. Get more bank for your buck™ and TaxGrowth™ are service marks of Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB.

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267-6961

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 7:

You are forced to detach and break through rigid patterns of thinking. Your actions and thoughts become dynamic in the process, and you grow spiritually. Education and travel are highlighted. Friends act in unexpected ways and open doors for you. If you are single, romance is likely to blossom with someone very unique, perhaps from a distant country. If attached, expect a dream trip together. SAGITTARIUS helps you see life differently.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today is definitely a mixed bag, which can turn out very nicely if you deal with opportunities well. Extremes punctuate your day of rest, which may be perfectly all right with you. Be willing to let go of previous judgments. Tonight: Excitement marks your day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One-to-one relating is the source of happiness, and romance buds if you are open. Be ready to call things as you see them, and listen to instincts when making choices. Think through a decision with care, as another's feelings are involved. Tonight: Pull down the shades.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Popularity peaks. You emanate joy and desirability. If single, realize you don't have to make a choice just yet; you can play the field. Listen carefully to what a friend is sharing. An unusual offer comes up; say "yes." Tonight: Make it OK to be tired tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You get much done quickly — if that is your objective. You also may enjoy a day off from your hectic pace to relax and make the most of an offer. Another enjoys your company. You hear good news from a friend. Tonight: Take it easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be realistic about what someone offers. Plan a day with a loved one who needs your time. You hear news from a parent, respected friend or older relative that is worth celebrating. Make spontaneous plans, and invite a favorite few over. Tonight: Be a wild thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your home is your castle. Make phone calls, and invite a friend over. You are surprised by the news you both share. Loosen

up, and make the most of the easy atmosphere. You see events with a different perspective because of a letter. Tonight: Order in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Communications are exciting. There may be so much offered to you that you simply don't know which way to turn. Try to incorporate as much as you can into your day, even if it means changing plans at the last minute. Tonight: Enjoy your second wind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are in the mood to enjoy, but your expenses are a bit high; think about revamping your budget, and use discretion when it comes to spending. Find a different way of letting another know that you care when he tells you exactly how he feels. Tonight: Make it an early night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Others seem to gravitate toward you. As you have many requests, your biggest problem is how to allot your time to complete an important project. Get some exercise — perhaps join a friend for racquetball. Tonight: As you like it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Much is going on with a loved one, so withdraw, center yourself and be more in touch with your needs before you talk. Changes are brewing as you go through an internal transformation. You might invest unexpectedly in property. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Focus on friendship and a more dynamic relationship. You are about to broaden your circle of friends, as others find you eccentric. Get involved in a political or community project. Consider a domestic change with care. Tonight: Pretend it is Saturday!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be responsible. Another may be demanding, and you even feel controlling. Remember, the only way to win a power play is not to play but remain direct in your dealings. Communications have a hard edge, but make your point. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa. ©1996 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wolf hybrids don't easily become one of the family

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband's sister told us she bought a wolf-dog puppy from a couple she knows who raises them. The pup is about three months old and is 75 percent wolf.

I have expressed my concerns to her about the safety of keeping such an animal as a pet. She has two sons who are 13 and 15. She says a lot of people keep wolf-dogs as pets in her state



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

(Arkansas), and there doesn't seem to be any problem with them.

She is open to any information I can find for her on the subject, and she's told her sons that if there is any problem with the animals, she will get rid of the puppy.

That's fine, but I'd hate to have one of her children attacked and injured. I have children her sons' ages, and have told her they are not allowed to go near this animal. She's coming to visit us next summer and plans to bring her wolf-dog along.

Abby, do you have any information or advice on these wolf-dogs? Thanks for any help you can give me. — WORRIED IN VISALIA, CALIF.

DEAR WORRIED: Although owners may argue that some wolf-dog hybrids are less aggressive than some breeds of dogs, the experts are nearly unanimous that owning a pure wolf or a hybrid is a bad idea.

After reading your letter, I located an article by Jack Hope in the June 1994 issue of Smithsonian magazine. It states

that as most wolves and wolf hybrids approach sexual maturity (at about 2 years of age), the vast majority begin behaving as the pack-hunting predators their wild genes have predisposed them to be.

"As all owners agree, the animals treat humans as other wolves. But, genetically programmed for the ongoing struggle with pack mates for food and leadership, they have no compunctions about challenging the dominant householder — usually the male — with warning growls and a flurry of bites (usually NOT deep bites) for his steak dinner or easy chair, or even for the attentions of his spouse.

"How to curb unwanted behavior is a subject of debate. When only swatted or yelled at, the wolves may not turn tail but growl and bite instead. Disciplined with a severe beating, they'll retreat — but, wolflike, will attempt the same challenge an hour or a day later — in an endless contest for dominance.

"Banished to the back yard, the wolves or wolf hybrids usually break free of all but the sturdiest chains or enclosures. Without food, confused, they may prowl the neighborhood attacking cats, rabbits, goats, dogs, even horses, all of which they see as prey. Their predatory instincts can also be triggered by humans, especially if those humans happen to be small or infirm, or if they flee or emit a frightened sound.

"Since 1986, nine children in the United States, from toddlers to a 12-year-old, have been killed (and in one case, partially eaten) by wolf and wolf-dog pets. Many more people, both children and adults, have been maimed. While relatively few of these animals actually kill, most of the former owners interviewed for this article report having been bitten."

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

PHONE: (915) 263-7331

FAX: (915) 264-7205

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

WE ALSO ACCEPT

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CLASSIFIED RATES table with columns for duration (1-15 words, 4 days, 5 days, 6 days, 2 weeks, 1 month) and rates (\$11.70 to \$49.95)

Add \$1.75 for Sunday & Advertiser

CANCELLATIONS

ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

GARAGE SALES

Place your ad for the weekend or any day and receive a garage sale kit! ONLY \$13.70 1-15 words for 1-3 days

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER OF ELECTION FOR OTHER POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS. An election is hereby ordered to be held on May 4, 1996 for the purpose of: Electing two (2) trustees and four (4) year terms.

Electing one (1) trustee for a one (1) year term. Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Coahoma I.S.D., Corner High School Drive/Main Street, Coahoma, Texas 75611 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on April 15, 1996 and ending on April 30, 1996.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Glasscock County U.W.C.D. will hold a public hearing at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 16, 1996 at the District office. Testimony will be heard at this time concerning Glasscock County's application for a permit for drilling water supply wells in Garden City.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, 1996, for the purchase of Water Meters. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79726.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING ENGINEERING/UTILITY DIVISION. Acting on a request of the Traffic Commission the City Council directed the City Manager at the 26 March 1996 City Council Meeting, to designate and maintain a three way stop intersection, traffic stopping in all directions, at the intersection of West 9th Street and Anna Street.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING ENGINEERING/UTILITY DIVISION. Acting on a request of the Traffic Commission the City Council directed the City Manager at the 26 March 1996 City Council Meeting, to designate and maintain signage and barriers to delineate the end of roadway stopping traffic at the end of pavement, at Oak Glen Drive dead-end west of McAusland.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING. THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1996 AT 5:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 310 NOLAN, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A REZONE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING ENGINEERING/UTILITY DIVISION. Acting on a request of the Traffic Commission the City Council directed the City Manager at the 14 November 1995 City Council Meeting, to designate and maintain a two way stop intersection, traffic stopping in all directions, at the intersection of West 7th Street, east and west bound at San Jacinto Street.

THE Daily Crossword by Sefton Boyars

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Friday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

- 55 Words of understanding
56 Read quickly
58 Radial
60 Color
61 City on Lake Michigan
62 Small bills
64 At all
65 Natives of suff.

THE AMERICAN MARKETPLACE

Advertisement for The American Marketplace featuring sections for Business Opportunity, Job Listings, Insurance, Military Retirees, Money to Loan, Cash Loans, and Financial Services.

PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD AND RECEIVE A GARAGE SALE KIT FREE 263-7331

Buy, sell or trade with... THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Call Christy or Lindsey today to place your ad!! 263-7331 HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS WORK If You have a business or offer a service the Professional Service Directory is For You For More Information Call 263-7331 Today!

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

PHONE: (915) 263-7331

FAX: (915) 264-7205

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE
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WE ALSO ACCEPT

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CLASSIFIED RATES	
1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAY S.....	\$11.70
4 DAYS.....	\$13.20
5 DAYS.....	\$14.70
6 DAYS.....	\$16.20
2 WEEKS.....	\$28.20
1 MONTH.....	\$49.95

Add \$1.75 for Sunday & Advertiser

CANCELLATIONS
ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12
NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT
PUBLICATION DAY

GARAGE SALES
Place your ad for the weekend or any
day and receive a garage sale kit!
ONLY \$13.70 1-15 words for 1-3 days

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

SUNDAY - FRIDAY 12 NOON FOR NEXT DAY PUBLICATION
TOO LATES.....8:00 A.M. FOR SAME DAY PUBLICATION
SUNDAY TOO LATES 5:15 P.M. FRIDAY

**CALL ABOUT OUR
SERVICE
DIRECTORY
ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT
\$39 PER MONTH**


WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

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

**For More Information on
how to place your ad in the
Classified Service Directory**

**Call us at
263-7331**

Remember when folks used to have their shoes custom-made?



Back in the horse and buggy days, when folks needed to update their transportation, likely as not they'd turn to their local newspaper to see what was selling in the Classifieds. Nowadays, folks pretty much do the same thing. When they're looking for a good deal on a good set of wheels the Classifieds are their best source of used car bargains around. And if they've still a mind to get their shoes custom-made, chances are the Classifieds have the listings of blacksmiths for hire, horses for sale, saddles to buy and lots of other sales and services that are off the beaten track.

After all these years the Classifieds still deliver
**BIG SPRING
HERALD
263-7331**

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 001
1995 GMC Suburban. Loaded, white, running boards. 19,000 miles. 915-353-4472.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Work from home or office. P/T \$500-\$1500, F/T \$2000-\$5000. Independence is great! Call (801) 325-4742 for message.
DIVORCED, WHITE male, 39, good job, 6'0, 180, blue eyes, brown hair, looking to meet nice-looking woman, between 27-38. Call 267-4977.
LOSE WEIGHT FAST
100% Guaranteed. Call Susan at 915-690-0356.
SEASONAL FEE COLLECTOR, \$5.15/hour, 88 hours/month, Work nights/weekends, close HEAVY GATES. Closing 4-12-96. State Park -263-4931.

**PLACE YOUR
GARAGE SALE AD
AND RECEIVE A
GARAGE SALE KIT
FREE**
CALL
CHRISTY FOR DETAILS
263-7331

ANTHONY'S
SALES ASSOCIATES

Openings for full and part time Sales Associates. Applicants must have:

- Good Customer Service Skills
- Experience in a retail store
- Be available to work flexible shifts

Career opportunity with good pay and benefits. Apply in person from 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM at:
ANTHONY'S
1801 E. F.M. 700
Big Spring, Texas
EOE

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THE HOTTEST NEW PSYCHIC NETWORK IN AMERICA!

JACQUELINE STALLONE

- ★ FREE 2 MINUTE READING!
- ★ FREE DAILY HOROSCOPE!
- ★ FREE DIRECT PSYCHIC ACCESS!
- ★ REAL PSYCHICS!

CALL NOW! 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS!
1-900-860-1399

\$3.99 per minute. Adults only. Universal Psychic Network, Inc., Miami, FL

Too Late To Classify 001

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

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

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.

**TAKE TIME
OUT FOR
YOURSELF
READ THE
BIG SPRING
HERALD**

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016
1984 FORD TEMPO. Needs paint \$800. OBO. Call 267-7713.
1992 SHO 4-door, loaded \$9375.00; 1991 Capri Convertible, low miles \$6750.00; 1991 Chevy EX300 \$9000. 267-6504.
1993 CAMRY, low mileage, great shape; 1994 T-bird, looks good, runs good. Local owner. 263-0606
**87 AUTO SALES
210 GREGG
263-2382**
WHITE 1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE Dual A/C, power locks, mirrors. \$9,950.00
1990 GMC SAFARI SLE VAN One owner, 68,000 miles, dual air, all electric. Must See. \$8,950.00
1990 FORD RANGER XLT PU, 5 spd, A.C., 81,000 miles, aluminum wheels, looks & runs great. \$4,450.00
1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL SE, Automatic, A/C, 61,000 miles - good school car. \$3,000.00
VERY CLEAN MAROON 1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$8,950.00
OVERSTOCKED TRUCKS, VANS & SUBURBANS

Autos for Sale 016

FOR SALE: 1990 Dodge Spirit, 4 door, good work car. \$2750. Call 264-8041.

Jeeps 023
1992 WILLY'S 4X4 Jeep M38A1. 327 Chev rebuild, transmission rebuilt. Runs good. \$1700 OBO. Call 267-5421 after 5:00pm.

Motorcycles 024
1971 HONDA 750CC. Needs a little work. Best Offer! 284-6351.
Honda XR90, good condition, \$800. Honda CR250, \$1400, recently overhauled. Both have been serviced well. 353-4595.

Pickups 027
1978 CHEVY PICK 'UP. 77,000 original miles. Asking \$2,000. Call 267-5083 or 394-4618.
1987 CHEVY S-10. 4-speed. Runs good. \$1500. OBO. 1302 Tucson.
1989 F-350 extended cab dually. Bucket seats, red, running boards, stainless steel wheel covers, rebuilt 460. 399-4542.

Recreational Veh. 028
1974 CHAMPION Motocome totally self-contained, new michelin tires, rebuilt transmission, excellent condition. \$4750. 267-6945.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 036

NON-PROFIT 501(C)3 ORGANIZATIONS DESIRING PARTICIPATION IN THE 1996 BIG SPRING AREA COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN. MAY WRITE TO P.O. BOX 24, BIG SPRING, 79721 FOR AN APPLICATION. ALL REQUESTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY CLOSE OF BUSINESS FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996.

Amazing Live Psychic Readings
011-592-563-789
Tarot-Daily Horoscope
011-592-578-414
Only International L.D. charges apply from \$1.39-\$2.54 per min.
\$2.67-\$4.00/min. in Hawaii. 18+ only
Entertainment for adults

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050
BEST HOME BASED BUSINESS.
Investment- \$5,750-F/T/PT. Free PKG 800-273-5013, 24 hrs.
Earn serious \$\$\$ Grow rich with prepaid phone cards. \$2500 a/wk potential. 800-840-3826.

MAKE APPROX \$200/DAY!
NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED.
Need School, Church, Athletic, Civic Group, or Individuals to operate a family fireworks center 06/24-07/07. Call: 1-800-442-7711.
PAY PHONE ROUTE
35 Local & Established Sites. Earn up to \$1500 weekly. 1-800-696-4986

Education 055

*****NOTICE*****
Trainees Needed
•Aviation Mechanics
•Aviation Electronics
•Quality Control Techs
•Commercial Pilots
Must be willing to relocate temporarily to Tulsa, OK, during training. Financial aid available for those who qualify. Plus housing & job placement assistance during and after training. For your interview date & time. Call: 1-800-331-1204 ext. 825. We have more aircraft mechanics/electronics jobs than we have graduates. Now accepting applications for April. Spartan School of Aeronautics.

Instruction 060
ACT Truck Driving School
1-800-282-8658
273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085
\$1,000 Weekly Stuffing Envelopes. Free Info. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Ditto Dept. 16, 3208-C East Colonial Drive No. 312, Orlando, Florida. 32803.

An assistant is needed for our Activities Director at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. This part-time position is Tues.-Sat., 1-5pm. Qualifying are: Energetic, responsible, enjoy elderly people. Please contact Lilla Trevino in person at 3200 Parkway.

★ ★ CX Transportation ★ ★
Major carrier has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers.
CX offers: sign on bonus-\$200.00, monthly safety bonus - up to 5% of monthly revenue, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights.
CX requirements: 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs., verifiable road experience, CDL-Class A License, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen.
Applicants can apply at 1-80 & Midway Rd., Big Spring or call 1-800-739-4645.

**ATTN ALL AREA YOUTH:
IT IS TIME TO LOOK FOR
A SUMMER JOB!**

A Job Search Seminar will be presented by the Howard Co. JTPA Program for all area youth on April 8, at the JTPA Career Center, 421 Main.
1st Session 9:00, 2nd Session 1:30
Attend a session to learn how to fill out an application, get the interview you want, and gain the skills you need to keep your job!
Applications for Summer Jobs will be accepted by the Texas Employment Commission at that time.
Participation is open to all interested youth, regardless of income level. Call 263-8373 or 1-800-749-8373 to register. EEO Employer with special auxiliary aides available to individuals with disabilities.

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special auxiliary
individuals with

Help Wanted 085
CALL Today, START Tomorrow!
\$1,000 Sign-on Bonus. Hiring flatbed
drivers. All miles paid (new scale). Life
Health, Rider/Bonus Program. ECK-
Miller 800-811-8636. Owner Operators
also welcomed

CHIEF BUILDING ENGINEER. Multi-
Story Office Building. Commercial build-
ing experience required. Benefit pack-
age. Send resume: P.O. Box 5176, Mid-
land, Texas 79702.

COAHOMA I.S.D. is accepting applications
for the following positions: Junior High
School Secretary, Junior High School Library
Aide, & Custodian.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING
CENTER
is interviewing for the following
positions:
LVN-self motivated individual looking for
rewarding employment in modern, spe-
cialized facility.
CNA-to enrich our already productive
staff.
RN-weekend and/or PRN treatment
nurse.

Please apply at 3200 Parkway to Nur-
sing department.
Drivers
ATTN: Roadrunner Trucking is
Hiring!

OTR flatbed drivers. Benefits, rider
program, new assigned conventional, sign-
on bonus, competitive pay. Call
today!
1-800-876-7784.

DUE TO INCREASED business Best Western
Motor Lodge is taking applications for desk
clerk. 1 year experience required. Paid vaca-
tion, medical insurance, 401k retirement plan.
Apply in person to Dick, 700 E. I-420. BE
ONE OF THE GREAT TEAM.

McDonald's
McDonald's is offering
rewarding opportunities for
career-minded, goal oriented
men & women for Mgt.
Trainee positions to share in
our future benefits:
-College Assistance Program
-McDonald's Training Program
-6.00 to 7.00 Hr.
-Vacation Pay
-Uniforms Provided
-Meal Provided (Daily)
Apply in person at McDonald's
1-20 & Hwy 87
Big Spring, TX
Mondays-Friday 9am-5pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED Dishwasher needed. Apply in
person at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

Full-time maintenance person. Experience
with plumbing, rehabing,
and general carpentry. Permanent,
benefits. Call 267-6421. EOE.

BLIND BOX
REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed
in an advertisement, address your reply to:
(this is an example)

BOX 999
c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, TX 79721

The information for a blind box is
CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring
Herald cannot disclose the identity of the
advertiser to anyone for any reason.
If You Have Any Questions
Please Call The Big Spring Herald
Classified Department at 263-7331.

**INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS
PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING
COURSE**

Four week semi driver training course
All qualified Applicants pre-hired prior to class start
April 18, 1996
Attend the Free Seminar in conjunction
with Private Industry Council
421 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas
10:00 A.M. & 3:00 P.M.
Call for your early registration and information
1-800-743-1414
Free Training available for those who qualify through JTPA

ESTABLISHED COMPANY looking for qual-
ified maintenance man. Good pay & benefits.
Please mail your resume to P.O. Box 1831,
Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Driver/Flatbed
Not Everyone Can Be A Flatbed
Driver...it takes a special breed! Earn
up to \$45/mi + an aggressive bonus
prog. Exceptional benefits & equip. Sta-
tus is welcome!

J.S. HUNT
FLATBED
800-325-1067 X1465 EOE
Subject to Drug Screen

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed. \$45,000 income po-
tential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext.
8-8423.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS COORDINATOR
Bachelor's degree in MIS or related field. Ex-
perience in UNIX/AIX operating systems. Will
manage user and technical support. Midland
location. Salary commensurate with experi-
ence. For details call our Jobline
915-570-9424 or mail resume to: Permian
Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois
Suite, 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS
No experience necessary. Now hir-
ing. U.S. Customs Officers, Officers,
etc. For info. call 219-794-0010 ext.
2900. 8:00am-10:00pm 7 days.

FIRST SERVICE
Wanted
Air Conditioning Technicians
If you are an experienced
Technician looking for a future
consider this:
-Year Round Work
-Paid Vacations up to 3 weeks
-Paid Holidays
-Sick Leave and Personal Days
-Paid Tuition for related
college courses
-Paid Factory Training
-Weekly Technical Training
and Review
Call First Service at (915) 267-1633 and
schedule an appointment NOW!
Resume's Welcome! Send to 3009
Garden City Hwy., Midland, Texas 79701
Graduates of Accredited Technical
Schools will be Considered.

MARCY HOUSE
a new
Assisted Living Facility
BEAUTICIAN
Part-time position available. Flexible
hours. Must enjoy working with the
elderly.
CAREGIVER/CNA
Full and part-time positions for all shifts.
Personal Services Assistant responsible
for providing quality services to older
adults in a home-like setting.
COOK
Full and part-time positions. Responsi-
bilities include preparing meals, cost
control, and special diets using standar-
dized menus and assisting elderly ten-
ants as needed.
MAINTENANCE
Minimal hours/flexible position. Experi-
ence with grounds, building ext.int.,
equipment, etc. Flexible hours.
Applications available at:
Texas Employment Commission

Medical Records Clerk needed for long term
care facility in Big Spring. Experience re-
quired. Please mail resume to P.O. Box 455,
Big Spring, 79720.
NEEDED: Part-time in home care for Big
Spring area. Call 800-957-4883.

RAPID TEMPS
PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL
STAFFING
needs qualified RNs and LVNs
for pm staffing at hospitals and
skilled nursing facilities.
CALL 1-800-535-6149

PASS OUT FLYERS. \$9.00/hour. No experi-
ence. Need Car! Call 1-800-687-4938.

Help Wanted 085
NEED MATURE LADY to work part-time in
laundry. Must have good health, own car
and work well with public. Details and application
at 1208 Gregg St.

Need Clerks, Cooks, Stockers at Neighbor's
Convenience Store. Now hiring all shifts.
Apply at 3315 E. FM 700.

POSTAL & GOVT JOBS
Testing Now! \$22hr+ Benefits. On-Job Train-
ing. 915-720-2837 or 1-800-677-1207, ext.
1758.

RN Director of Nursing needed for Total
Home Health Care, Division of Lubbock
Methodist Hospital System. 3-5 years of prog-
ressive management in home, in home care
preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box
50006, Denton, TX 76206.

SUBWAY MANAGER
Now Hiring. Experience is an advan-
tage, but will consider any fast food
management. Competitive wages, ex-
cellent benefits and a positive working
environment. Apply to: Carolyn Cawthorn,
Rip Griffin's Truck/Travel Center,
U.S. 87 & I-20, Box 1067, Big Spring
TX, 79720. 915-264-4444.

Subway: Now hiring sandwich Ar-
tist. If you can work flexible hours
and have a desire to be trained,
apply today. Dorothy Bloom, Rip
Griffin Truck Travel Center, P.O. Box
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Public Auction
Sale Time 1 P.M. Sat. April 13, 1996
GENE BRITTON'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
106 N. Main Lorraine, Tx.
Directions: Lorraine is Approx. 9 Miles East of Colorado City on IH-
20 in Mitchell County. Take Bus. (Lorraine) Exit to Downtown
Lorraine (4 Way Stop) Then North 1/2 Blk. to Auction Site
PARTIAL LISTING ONLY
Four Seasons Freon Recover & Recycle Center Model #59900, Snap-on
Halogen Leak Detector M#ACT-5555, Tif Auto Tector, K-D (Freon) Gauges &
Hoses, Snap-on Compression Tester Set, Snap-on #MT-539 Tester on Roll
Around Stand, Sun Elec, Dwell-Vacuum-Volt Tester on Stand, Thor Valve
Grinder, Sioux Valve Grinder, 2-Black & Decker Valve Seat Grinders, Blue Bird
"Kaydee" 1500 Crane, Snap-on Wheel Balancer, Hein-Werner 12 Ton Press
M#PR-126, Hein-Werner 1-1/2 Ton Floor Jack, Ramair Upright Compressor,
Hein-Werner M# AL-36 Air Jack, Air Wrenches (2), R/D Products Power Wash
System, Pipe "A" Frame, Thor Grinder/Wire Brush, Craftsman 5" Vice, Snap-on
Timing Light #MT-215B, Snap-on Puller Set #CJ-282B, Cutting Torch W/Gauges
& Hose, Bottle Cart W/2 Bottles, Motorcraft Parts Cabinet, Craftsman Tool
Boxes, Metal Desk, Fans (3), Drive Pipe Heater (Nat. Gas), Hyd. Jacks, Jack
Stands, Drill Bits, Tap & Die Set, Drills, Pipe Wrenches, Bearing Set Tools, Drop
Lights, Adjustable Wrenches, Screwdrivers, Pliers, Files, Sockets (Air & Reg.),
Hand Tools (Snap-on, Bonney, Craftsman & Others), Speed Handles, Ratchets
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106 N. Main Lorraine, Tx.
Directions: Lorraine is Approx. 9 Miles East of Colorado City on IH-
20 in Mitchell County. Take Bus. (Lorraine) Exit to Downtown
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Around Stand, Sun Elec, Dwell-Vacuum-Volt Tester on Stand, Thor Valve
Grinder, Sioux Valve Grinder, 2-Black & Decker Valve Seat Grinders, Blue Bird
"Kaydee" 1500 Crane, Snap-on Wheel Balancer, Hein-Werner 12 Ton Press
M#PR-126, Hein-Werner 1-1/2 Ton Floor Jack, Ramair Upright Compressor,
Hein-Werner M# AL-36 Air Jack, Air Wrenches (2), R/D Products Power Wash
System, Pipe "A" Frame, Thor Grinder/Wire Brush, Craftsman 5" Vice, Snap-on
Timing Light #MT-215B, Snap-on Puller Set #CJ-282B, Cutting Torch W/Gauges
& Hose, Bottle Cart W/2 Bottles, Motorcraft Parts Cabinet, Craftsman Tool
Boxes, Metal Desk, Fans (3), Drive Pipe Heater (Nat. Gas), Hyd. Jacks, Jack
Stands, Drill Bits, Tap & Die Set, Drills, Pipe Wrenches, Bearing Set Tools, Drop
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Houses for Sale 513

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Mobile Homes 517

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Unfurnished Houses 533

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