SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1993

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 230
74 Pages 7 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

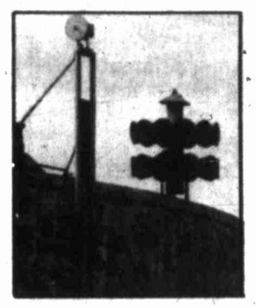
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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Christmas comes to Christmas in April

Danny Lewis, president of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club, hands a check for $500 to Gloria Hopkins, secretary of Christmas in April. The Lions Club donated to the project which is preparing for an April 25 workday.

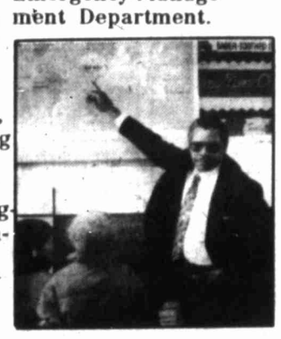


◀ Sirens tested

Emergency sirens will be tested this Wednesday at 10 a.m. if the weather permits according to the city's Emergency Management Department.

History ▶

Clarance Hartfield Jr., president of Big Spring NAACP chapter, explains black history to students at Washington Elementary, beginning with slave trade from Africa as part of Black History studies.



◀ Reception planned

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is hosting a reception to welcome new Director of Nursing Kathy Kayes Wednesday from 1:30-4 p.m. in the hospital classroom. The public is invited to attend.

World

•Taking what he's been giving:
Pablo Escobar, the king of Colombia's drug traffickers, was used to exploding bombs, then going to parties to celebrate. Now he's on the run, getting what he dishes out. See page 6A.

Nation

•The difference a year makes:
What a difference a year makes. Or does it? A year after another Rodney King beating trial, prosecution begins again. See page 3A.

Texas

•Overtime conflict:
For one Harris County sheriff's deputy, a complex legal battle about overtime compensation hit home in the most personal way: the choice of a wedding day. See page 2A.

Sports

•Steers win track meet:
The weather may have been cold at the ABC Tiger Relays Saturday, but the Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers track teams were definitely hot. The Steers debuted in fine fashion. See page 1B.

Weather

•Cloudy, chance of rain:
Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain, high upper 40s. Tonight, cloudy, chance rain, low upper 30s. See extended forecast page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
		SUNSET 6:43 PM SUNRISE 7:17 AM
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Terrorism probed in explosion

Evidence points to bomb

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Terrorists might have been responsible for a deadly explosion at the World Trade Center, authorities said Saturday. But exactly who did it — and why — remained subjects of pure speculation.

RELATED STORY — 5A

Officials all but confirmed that a bomb caused the huge blast Friday that left five people dead and two missing, and rocked the world's second tallest buildings from their foundations to their sky-high observation decks.

Traces of nitrate found at the scene, combined with the amount of heat and damage caused by the noontime blast, strengthened the bomb theory, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly told a news conference.

"Our best guess is there is a high probability it was a bombing, possibly terrorist related," James Fox, director of the FBI's Manhattan office, said 24 hours after the blast that left the city badly shaken and suspicious.

Gov. Mario Cuomo was more blunt: "It looks like a bomb, it smells like a bomb, it probably is a bomb."

President Clinton, in his weekly radio address, promised to "find out who is involved and why this happened."

The blast, which injured more than 1,000 people, detonated in an underground parking garage, rocking the World Trade Center like an earthquake and filling its

• Please see BOMB, Page 7A

Horton seeks council seat

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Stephanie Horton filed for District 1 on the Big Spring City Council because she wants more done to the city's Northside. She faces incumbent Pat DeAnda in the May 1 election.



STEPHANIE HORTON

"We're like the lost city, I kid you not," said Horton, 37, 703 Wyoming, who filed Friday. "I felt like we weren't getting representation the way we should."

Horton, a nurse for the VA Medical Center and DeAnda, a teacher at College Heights Elementary seeking her third three-year term on the council, are the only two to file for the district so far. Both live in the district, which is not a requirement.

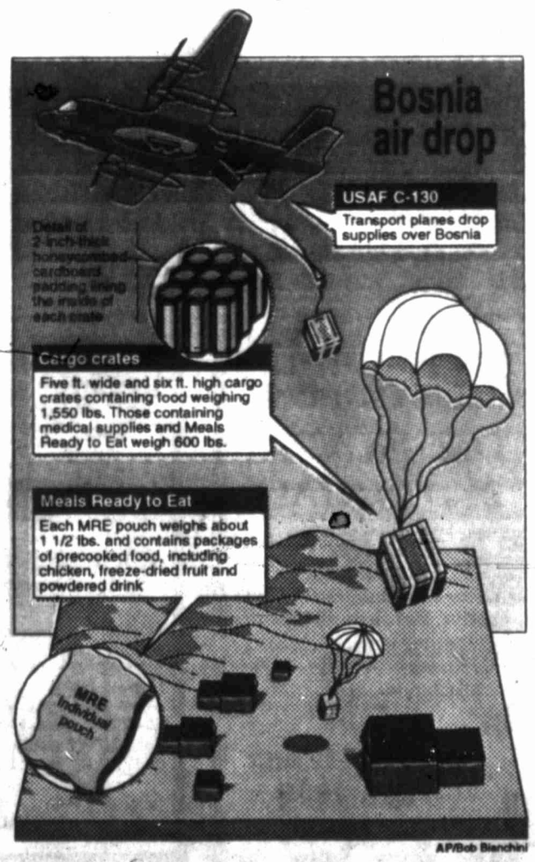
Deadline to file is March 17.

• Please see COUNCIL, Page 8A



Ready to win

Howard College Lady Hawk freshman Angel Spinks, in red jersey, plays defense against teammate Kim Stanley during a recent practice session. Spinks, who led the WJCAC in scoring percentage, is a key figure in the upcoming Regional Tournament beginning Tuesday. See story page 1B.



AP/Bob Bianchini

Sports home to many great black athletes

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Black History Month

From 1990s basketball player Michael Jordan to Boxing Champion Muhammad Ali of the 1950s-60s, blacks have achieved some of their highest recognition from involvement in professional sporting events.

For black Americans, the sports field has been open sin[illegible] the late 1800s, gaining much adulation and economic security up to today.

"The three main spectator sports (football, baseball and basketball) are a focus of American culture from the White House to the ghetto," according to author Richard Long. "(Sports) have been sources of social and economic status for black players and pride for black spectators."

Horse racing and boxing were the two earliest sports open to blacks.

Through the years, flamboyant and outspoken boxers like Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world from 1903-15, opened the doors for blacks to step into the ring.

The next black heavyweight champion was Joe Louis, holding the title form 1937-49. Muhammad Ali ranks equally with the all-time greats in boxing.

Other division boxing greats Henry Armstrong, "Sugar" Ray Robinson and Archie Moore.

Before boxing, black jockeys dominated horse racing in the nineteenth century.

Before 1911, during the first Kentucky Derby in history 14 of 15 jock-

• Please see HISTORY, Page 8A

Jerry Stone pleads guilty to embezzlement

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Gail resident Jerry Neil Stone, former executive director of the Borden County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), pleaded guilty to embezzling money from the Commodity Credit Corporation, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The federal court action occurred Friday, regarding offenses allegedly occurring between May 1988 and May 1992.

Stone, 49, deposited checks made payable to the ASCS into his personal accounts, according to federal documents.

Stone was placed on suspension in June 1992, after allegations were brought to the attention of officials in Washington. He had been employed by ASCS for more than 28 years.

Allegations included loss of money from the Farmer Disaster Relief Program, records not being sent to private insurance companies and poor record-keeping.

Stone was unavailable for comment.

He had claimed in August 1992 that he was innocent of any wrongdoing in the office, warranting a suspension.

Borden Country cotton producers expressed dissatisfaction with Stone's performance.

He currently resides and works in Borden County.

Proclaim accomplishments during public school week

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

When Texas Public Schools Week was first started by the Texas Masonic Lodge, it was meant to coincide with March 2, Texas independence Day, pointing out that freedom and education go hand in hand.

In fact, Texans cited the lack of a public education system as one of their grievances in the Texas Declaration of Independence, again putting education on a par with freedom.

As you make plans to celebrate Texas Public Schools Week on March 1-5, brainstorm the accomplishments of students, campuses, districts and proudly proclaim them to yourselves and your communities.

Big Spring Independent School District is conducting the following activities at the following campuses to celebrate Texas Public Schools Week, starting with 7 a.m. breakfast at the Masonic Lodge:

• Anderson Kindergarten Center — Monday, Bandana Day; Tuesday, Inside/Out Day; Wednesday, Go Western Day & Snack Day;

Thursday, Silly Hat Day & Open House Evening; Friday, Little Cooks Chili Cookoff Day & Anderson Kindergarten Tee-shirt Day.

• Bauer Magnet School — Monday, Just Say No Tee-shirt; Tuesday, Dress Up; Wednesday, Red-White-Blue; Thursday, Western Day; Friday, Bauer Tee-shirt Day; Monday-Friday, parents/student luncheons.

• Kentwood Elementary School — Monday, Red-White-Blue Day; Tuesday, Kentwood Tee-Shirt Day & Open House (7 p.m.); Wednesday, Hat & Sock Day; Thursday, Sweatsuit Day; Friday,

• Please see SCHOOL, Page 8A

SMART BUYS on New Cars at Pollard's ... see Page 5D for details!!!

Task force examines environmental equity

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A state task force on environmental justice is examining zoning regulations as part of its study into how pollution adversely affects minority communities in Texas, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Several members of the Task Force on Environmental Equity and Justice said a key focus of the study should be on how locations for facilities that store hazardous materials are selected, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

"There are two issues: how to determine future sites, and what do we do with the existing sites," said Celia Romero, the Texas Water Commission's general counsel and a task force member. "We need to step out of our box of traditional enforcement solutions."

> **'There are two issues: how to determine future sites, and what do we do with the existing sites.'**
>
> **Celia Romero**
> **TWC counsel**

The Texas Air Control Board and the Texas Water Commission created the 24-member panel late last year in response to rising concern about what some call environmental racism. The group met for the first time Friday.

According to statistics, Texas ranks second in the nation in the numbers of blacks and Hispanics who live and work near toxic waste sites.

The task force, which includes lawmakers, activists, and representatives from state regulatory agencies, is scheduled to issue a report on the issue in June.

Among the items the group discussed Friday are:

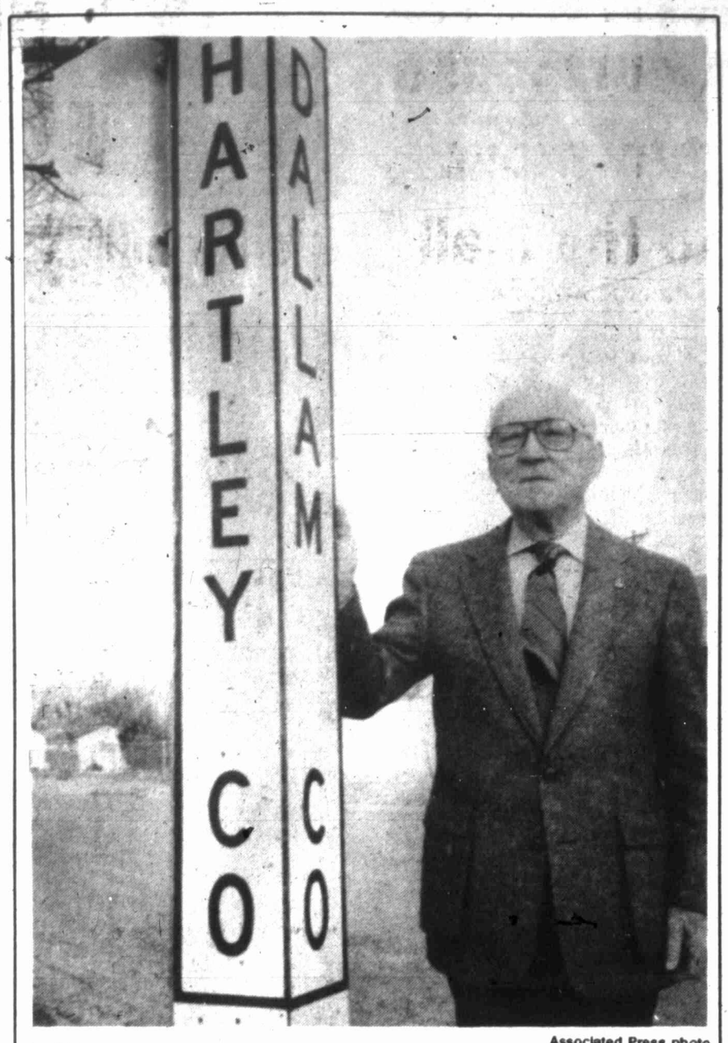
• Whether the state should have a special counsel to represent the public on environmental matters.

• How to assist citizen groups seeking to address pollution issues.

• How enforcement can be made more sensitive to the needs of minority communities.

Although the panel is focusing on the needs of minority communities, some members urged the group to consider all who are involved in the issue, including regulators and industry.

"The task force needs to realize that environmental issues are tied to economic and political issues," said Tom Mallory, an assistant city manager in Tyler. "You don't speak to one without speaking to the others."



Associated Press photo

Wants to merge

J. Eddie Jones, chairman of the Concerned Citizens for Less Government, poses at the Dallam and Hartley County marker in Dalhart. The group would like to merge the two counties and save taxpayers an estimated $350,000 a year.

OT battle pitts sheriff against deputies

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — For one Harris County sheriff's deputy, a complex legal battle about overtime compensation hit home in the most personal way: the choice of a wedding day.

Deputies want the Harris County Sheriff's Department to negotiate when they are paid for overtime and the rules governing when they can take compensatory time off.

"One case comes to mind, someone who wanted to get married and they wanted to take comp time off and they were not allowed," nine-year sheriff's deputy Lynwood Moreau said. "They got the time off, but it took a battle."

A large group of deputies sued the sheriff's department in the overtime pay dispute in 1988. The deputies' union has lost in lower courts, but the Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments in the case Monday.

Both sides agree the Supreme Court's ruling could have a nationwide effect on how government entities compensate public employees for their extra hours.

"It's a major case to us because we're concerned that under this, you could void out a large number of comp time agreements where we've worked it out with employees that we'll give (them) comp time instead of cash," said Tony Wang, spokesman for the National Public Employer Labor Relations Association.

"Right now, municipalities across the country are facing fiscal difficulties. If the deputies get their way in this case, the county's going to have to pay cash for all overtime until you reach an agreement with their representative. And we're concerned that you could run up a huge financial liability in that case," Wang said.

The lawsuit "means everything to our deputies," said Moreau, president of the Harris County Deputy Sheriff Union.

The case is one of three Texas cases the court will consider Monday. The others involve:

—Whether states must pay interest on debts they owe the federal government, stemming from a dispute over the Texas food stamp program. A federal judge ordered Texas to repay the federal government, plus interest, for excess losses of food stamps in the mail. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned that ruling and said Texas could not be forced to pay interest. Federal officials contend Texas owes more than $106,000 in interest on its food stamp losses.

—Whether a federal law requiring stiff sentences for crimes committed with guns may be applied to people who commit more than one crime. Thomas L. Deal, convicted of six Houston bank robberies that occurred between January and April 1990, was sentenced to 13 years for the robberies and an additional 105 years for using a gun during the crimes. The court will consider Deal's contention that his due-process rights were violated by the 105-year sentence.

Houston deputies now can accumulate 240 hours in a "comp time" bank, then are paid for additional overtime hours in cash.

Moreau said it is equally important to the deputies to have the option of taking cash for their overtime and to get a say in when their comp time is used.

Now, if a deputy works overtime on Thursday, he or she can be sent home Friday afternoon, Moreau said.

"They order people to work at particular times, and then when the times are slack, if there is such a time, then they order them to take off. And it's always at someone else's convenience, never at the convenience of the deputy," Moreau said.

In addition, the deputies say they frequently have difficulty trying to take time off for family emergencies.

"It isn't the question of whether they work for comp time or cash, because most of the deputy sheriffs are perfectly willing to work for comp time," said Michael Leibig, the plaintiffs' attorney representing the Washington-based International Union of Police Associations.

"What's making them mad, and why they're pushing this case so seriously, they think they're getting cheated because their employer can manipulate their schedule," Leibig said.

"In our view, they're paying you in something that's not worth anything."

But Harris County officials contend the deputies are ignoring public safety in favor of their own desires.

If the Supreme Court rules for the deputies, Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay said, "What it'll do of course is cause us to restrict any overtime at all, and there won't be any comp time, either. I don't think it'll work to anybody's advantage."

"I think what we'd wind up doing is you'd see a curtailment in the number of police officers that are out there on the street at critical times," he said.

Man sentenced to die for 3-day killing spree

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A Huntsville man already serving a life sentence for one murder has been sentenced to die by injection for killing a paint contractor during a violent three-day crime spree.

Jurors in state District Judge Bill Harmon's court on Friday condemned Farley Charles Matchett, 30, for the July 12, 1991, beating and knifing murder of Urfes Anderson, 52. The jury deliberated about two hours.

Matchett pleaded guilty Monday to the capital murder but had hoped to convince jurors he deserved life in prison, not execution.

The death sentence automatically will be reviewed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Matchett already had been sentenced to life in prison for the July 11, 1991, killing of Melonee Josey, 74, and 99 years in prison for the July 10, 1991, beating of Ola Mac Williams. Matchett accepted Walker County plea bargains and pleaded guilty in both cases.

When the killings occurred, Matchett — who has an extensive criminal history — was on probation for theft, as well as facing three indictments for forging checks, beating a 14-year-old boy with a TV cable and biting a Madisonville policeman.

Matchett been doing yard work for Williams when he began the crime spree. Matchett beat the disabled pensioner with a hammer and stole $10 or less.

He also killed Ms. Josey with a hammer and stole jewelry, a television, stereo, and a small amount of cash.

His final victim was Anderson, a paint contractor, slain in his Houston home with eight hammer blows.

Prosecutors said the former Madisonville school bus driver was a crack cocaine addict.

Houston woman faces death penalty for drug smuggling

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A 19-year-old woman from Houston likely will either be hanged or sentenced to life in prison for smuggling drugs in Bangladesh, her father says.

The capital drug-smuggling trial of Eliadah McCord began Jan. 4 and still is under way. But her father, Richard McCord of Houston, said Friday he was told by an official at the U.S. Embassy in Dhaka that his daughter would be found guilty.

If found guilty, Ms. McCord must be hanged or sentenced to life, which carries a minimum sentence of 12 years in prison under harsh conditions.

"I hate to say this, but she was caught red-handed," McCord said. "She's just a girl right out of high school that got stupid."

McCord said he wrote President Clinton on Thursday asking for his help in getting his daughter released and returned to the United States.

He said he advised Clinton that Ms. McCord suffered from psychological problems stemming from being molested as a child, that she already has done a year of hard time in prison, and that she smuggled drugs to help her family out of debt.

"The defense is stressing her youthfulness, her naivete, and the fact that she has no police record," McCord told The Houston Post.

Ms. McCord was arrested in February 1992 at Zia International Airport in Dhaka.

Authorities said she had about eight pounds of heroin hidden in a package under her dress. It was worth more than $1 million.

The woman told investigators she was offered $1,000 by Robert Blankson of Lesotho to deliver the package to Zurich. Blankson denied her allegation.

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Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, $8.35 monthly; $90.18 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
$9.40 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties. $9.95 elsewhere.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Published Daily - Sunday through Friday
Big Spring Herald
"Reflecting a proud community"
Patrick J. Morgan Publisher ..... Ext. 101
DD Turner Managing Editor ..... Ext. 104
Ken Dulaney Advertising Sales Manager ..... Ext. 135
Dale Ferguson Circulation Sales Manager ..... Ext. 151
Billy Parnell Production Manager ..... Ext. 171
Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Feather lobbyist

Associated Press photo

New Mexico Rep. Gary King, D-Moriarty, gets a closeup look at Merlin, a great horned owl, who was broght to the state capitol in Santa Fe. Supporters of a proposed natural resources center for Bernalillo County said Merlin would be a powerful lobbyist for their cause but no action was taken on the bill Friday.

Second King trial takes a new tack

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — What a difference a year makes. Or does it?

One year after another Rodney King beating trial in Simi Valley where four policemen were acquitted, a new prosecution of the same men has begun in federal court.

The impact of the racially divisive case cannot be overstated. The acquittals led to days of fierce rioting across Los Angeles, causing more than 50 deaths and an estimated $1 billion in damage.

The charge this time is civil rights violation, and two hard-line prosecutors are using new witnesses and a fresh strategy in an effort to prevent a repeat of the state prosecution team's failure.

They're bringing new faces to the case — including King, who is promised as a witness this time. He didn't testify in the other trial. State prosecutors, for the most part, relied on the graphic videotape of the March 1991 beating to make their case.

The federal attorneys also promise a new piece of evidence — that two of four officers on trial, Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind, took the badly beaten King on a two-hour detour to the police station to show him off to their colleagues before taking him to a hospital. The defense denies it.

If convicted on federal charges, the officers face up to $250,000 in fines and 10 years in prison.

The government brought on their first two new witnesses Friday — residents of the suburban San Fernando Valley neighborhood where King was beaten. They added a human view of what jurors can see for themselves in the videotape.

Dorothy Gibson cried as she recalled what she saw from her patio in the glare of helicopter lights.

"He didn't do anything," Mrs. Gibson said of King. "He was just dodging blows. He was on the ground. It seemed I heard him scream out, 'Please stop!'"

"And what else did you see?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Kowalski asked.

"They were kicking him. I saw them kicking him with their feet on both sides of his body," she said. "On his feet, his shoulders, any way they could get a lick at him."

"Can you approximate how many times the officers struck the man with their sticks?" Kowalski asked.

"So many times, I couldn't tell," Mrs. Gibson said.

She and another witness, Robert Hill, remembered King's screams and the laughter of policemen.

But defense attorneys, more aggressive than ever, challenged the witnesses' memories, and outside court one suggested that Mrs. Gibson was being theatrical.

"She had the very same tears at the same point in her testimony at the federal grand jury," said attorney Michael Stone, who represents Powell.

"Jurors are analytical," said attorney Harland Braun, who represents Officer Theodore Briseno. He said the emotional impact of the witnesses would wear off quickly.

On the defense side, there is a new united front, with a renegade defendant, Briseno, coming in from the cold and two new lawyers on the team. Briseno broke ranks and testified against the others last time.

The defendants seem more confident this year, perhaps buoyed by their earlier victory.

There is a new multiracial jury that includes two blacks. The first jury had no blacks. But both panels include people with ties to law enforcement.

The faces have changed, true. But after opening statements and a few government witnesses it is clear that the heart and soul of the case that devastated Los Angeles remains the same.

At its center is a single question: Did four white police officers use excessive force on a black motorist when they beat and kicked him after a highway chase?

In opening statements, the prosecution's position was clear-cut.

Courthouse may move to the mall

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A failing downtown shopping mall is trying to draw customers any way it can — even if it means sharing space with criminal defendants.

Officials are seriously considering moving a courthouse into City Centre plaza, which has only five stores but room for 55.

"It's not just going to be felons walking around. It'll be lawyers, judges, personnel," said clothing store owner Bruce Tuttleman. "With all the people around who'd be wearing suits, it should be great for business."

The Grand Rapids District Court, severely cramped for years in the Hall of Justice, is looking for a new home for its employees and six courtrooms. A courthouse-retail mall would be the first of its kind in the country, said Chang-Ming Yeh of the National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg, Va.

The City Commission is expected to vote on the move in the next two or three months, after financing questions are resolved.

There's even talk of eventually relocating Kent County Circuit Court, the Police Department, the prosecutor's office and supporting court services to the mall. All now share space at the Hall of Justice.

The five-story, 325,000-square-foot mall, once envisioned as the key to revitalizing downtown retailing, has struggled since it opened in 1985.

Like so many downtown retail centers across the country, it was never able to compete with suburban shopping malls, depending almost entirely on the noon-hour shopping habits of workers downtown.

The mall never exceeded 70 percent of its capacity, and lost nearly all its businesses after its anchor department store moved out in 1990.

Not everyone fancies the courthouse-mall idea. Some say mixing felony defendants and shoppers would doom plans for bringing in more retailers. And no one's sure whether a person who's just paid a traffic fine would be in the mood to shop.

"I don't know how comfortable I'd feel about coming here for lunch or to go shopping if they've got criminals hanging around," said Kelly Nichols, who occasionally has lunch in a fast-food spot in the mall's basement.

At first, Mayor John Logie also rejected the idea. But security plans to minimize contact between suspects and the public have changed his mind.

Those in custody would be taken to second-floor security cells via a sub-basement elevator that would be off-limits to the public. And most arraignments would be done via videotape, with the suspect housed in the Kent County Jail.

Planned resturcturing of USDA field officies continues

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy has begun collecting information on how to close and merge USDA field offices using guidelines set by the Bush administration, The Associated Press has learned.

Espy last week wrote to state heads of USDA farm service agencies asking them to come up with plans by April 19 for restructuring their field offices.

"We will review and incorporate them into my overall plans for the USDA," Espy said in a copy of the letter obtained by The AP.

"However, before we implement any full-scale office closings, I want to review the study which led up to the Madigan plan in detail and I want to review the Washington-level USDA structure," Espy said.

Former Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan had made the same request with the same deadline shortly before he left office in January. But Madigan had also ordered the state directors to begin implementing the plans.

The Madigan plan called for closing or merging 1,191 offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration and Soil Conservation Service. Those agencies have 7,407 offices in most of the nation's 3,000 counties.

The agencies handle crop loans, farm programs and payments and conservation plans and provide technical services to farmers.

Meet the news hounds



in

The Mini Page

by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on March 3

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Patrick J. Morgan, Publisher
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Are we winning the war on drugs?

It's a question that is very hard to answer: Will America win its war on drugs?

What statistics show is while drug use is down, especially among younger users, drug-related violence and other problems continue to escalated.

The federal drug control budget for 1980 was $1.5 billion, rising to $6.7 billion in 1990 with an extra $18 million spent by the states on drug control. Of both amounts, 80 percent was spent on enforcement and 20 percent on prevention. And, the nation's prisons are operating at about 150 percent of capacity.

But, even though law enforcement is catching the criminals and putting them behind bars, is the drug problem in America being solved?

Maybe more effort ought to be put into prevention and treatment instead of enforcement. Programs such as D-FY-IT are working. These types of programs work because they catch the child when they are young and show them there is another way of living.

Drug abuse and alcoholism are cyclical and the user find himself caught in a deadly cycle of abuse and neglect. It is only when that cycle is broken, can there be any hope for the addict and his family because children learn from their parents how to live. And, if that way of life includes drugs, abuse and neglect, then the cycle will continue into the next generation.

But, while treatment doesn't work for everyone, the success rate of most treatment programs is excellent. What they offer is a way for the person to realize why they do drugs and what they can do to stop. Many of the programs work on the same lines as AA or other 12-step programs.

There are many ways money can be use to prevent drug abuse. Community-based treatment centers, non-profit and for-profit hospitals, promoting programs that work.

Drug abuse is the country's worst enemy. It robs of us of our youth who are too wasted to be functional. It robs of . lives lost to drug-related violence, including those caught in the crossfire of the drug violence.

Locking someone up doesn't necessarily cure the problem. The cure is in finding some way to diminish the demand.

When the demand is no longer there, then we can say we have won the war on drugs.

It's more what Clinton didn't say



Hodding Carter III

Bill Clinton didn't exactly break the mold with his economic revitalization proposals last week, but he met the basic test imposed by the current economic situation. He talked specifics and offered a vision of change and growth based on what appear to be real numbers and honest projections. Now it's up to Congress either to accept what has been offered or provide a workable alternative.

What the president didn't do was as important as what he did do. He didn't offer pie-in-the-sky He didn't try to soft-soap reality. He didn't promise anyone a free ride as the nation begins the hard job of climbing out of the deep economic hole that we have dug for ourselves.

For the most part, he talked common sense to the American people. The estimated economic growth rate underlying his figures was realistic, if not downright conservative. He came as close to offering the public the unvarnished truth as any president in recent memory.

And, a few rhetorical flights of demagoguery notwithstanding, the basic message was not markedly self-serving. He dwelled too long on the sins of the past 12 years without examining the mistakes of the decade that preceded Ronald Reagan, though partisan politics is hardly a cardinal fault in a democracy. Occasionally, he seemed to suggest falsely that he was in the dark last year when promising no-pain solutions that were patently absurd when offered, such as the middle-class tax cut. But in the main, his was a serious presentation of a serious program that deserves a fair hearing.

As the debate proceeds, we need to keep two points in mind. First, if you want to find a scapegoat, look in the mirror. Second, if the intricate balance of pain and gain in the president's package is lost, you can kiss real reform goodbye. Sacred cows are out.

As to the point, it is time to give up the familiar game of pass-the-buck. Together, we built the $4 trillion debt with our credit-card approach to the national budget. Together, we looked the other way while the public schools deteriorated and the economy's need for well-trained workers intensified. Together, we decided to treat international leadership and economic supremacy as entitlements instead of as hard-won products of the sweat and vision of earlier generations.

And just about every one of us at one time or another was tempted to act as though "I've got mine" was on the national seal instead of "E Pluribus Unum."

But the other point is equally important. Just as we share responsibility for our current national condition, we must share the cost of fixing it, and the shares must be proportionate. Those who benefited most in the recent past should properly give back more than those who benefited least. Those who benefited not at all should not be penalized anew.

The point is not to demand sacrifice for the sake of sacrifice, or taxes for the sake of taxes. The point is to revitalize the economy, restructure the government and slay the twin monsters of deficit and debt. If there were a painless way to do all that, it would have been done long ago. But there isn't -- and it we all know it. Pretending that you can get something for nothing put us where we are today.

The president's plan includes provisions that are certain to enrage just about everyone. The public has said repeatedly it doesn't like an energy tax, even one that protects the interests of poorer Americans. Corporations thought they had been promised that the tax code would not be reopened after the 1986 reforms. So did most wealthier individuals. The original theory behind Social Security was that it was an insurance program, not a graduated welfare system. Some of the proposed new regulations appear to come straight out of the playbook of the "Old Democrats," rather than from the "New Democrats" who were so visible in Clinton's campaign.

As a result, most of the noise in the coming weeks is going to be made by spokesmen for groups seeking exemption from the president's proposals. Let's hope they fail. His program is an integrated whole. It will live or die on the basis of shared costs for shared pain.

All of which explains the president's orchestrated campaign of the past several days. He is trying to reach over the heads of our multiple special interests and appeal to each American as an individual citizen responsible for and to the collective national interest.

Some observers claim to be appalled by Clinton's approach. I'm not. What we have today is a sinking ship, and the president is summoning all hands to the pumps. His approach may fail. But the old approach most assuredly has already failed, and no one else has a different answer or the will to impose one. If you doubt that, look at the last 20 years.

Hodding Carter III, former State Department spokesman and award-winning reporter, editor and publisher, is president of Main-Street, a Washington, D.C.-based television production company.

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BEN SARGENT
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We asked:

What do you look for in a good city council candidate?

"Honesty. Integrity. One that certainly has the ability to get along with others. If we get those, that would be a big help."

Orville Spradling

"Business experience. One that's looking for new business adventures, that's what we need."

Carl Hollingsworth

"I guess it would be honesty. They should be able to work with the community and work with people. One that can make their own decisions and stick by them."

Wilma Jones

"Integrity is a good one. It would have to be someone that is familiar with the issues. And somebody that understands the problems and is willing to put in some hard work to fix the problems."

Christina VillaMarroquin



SPRADLING



HOLLINGSWORTH



JONES



VILLAMARROQUIN

Just racing around and around



DD Turner

I love cars, especially cars that go fast.

My poor mother never understood. I didn't want to work on cars for a living but I just wanted to drive them. And, the faster the car could go the better for everything, except my insurance.

My dream car is a 1965 Mustang. That's is a car I have wanted all my life. And, someday I knew I am going to have one of those classic things. I have driven a 1969 Mach I Mustang. Ah, the power but an ugly fastback. It only had three gears to shift but I quickly grasped why they called it a muscle-car.

I miss my standard Daihatsu. That little car could zip through traffic and you never realized how fast you were going, it was that smooth on the road. Unfortunately, I wrecked the little thing. I wanted to die when I saw what I had done to it. I really couldn't have asked for a better car. I have got an automatic version of one now, but it is not as much fun.

There is a feel of being more in control when you have gears to shift. It is also more akin to a racing car than a family car - no matter the breed of car.

I often think I want a Lamborgini. Absolutely awesome car. I have been told though, they are not much on the inside and are cramped. So what, as long as it goes fast.

And therein lies the problem. Personally I don't want the kind and gentle Big Spring Police Department on the lookout for a small car going fast. It's one of those things I working on, honestly it is. But, I hate going slow when I could be there yesterday.

And because of my propensity for going fast, I have a really horrible driving record. It's gotten better of late, only because it has to. I have to be able to get insurance I can afford.

I have lost count of the number of speeding tickets and have had the misfortune of being in three wrecks. That two of them came within months of each other was of major concern to dad, especially since I hit the municipal court judge in Del Rio. Oh fun and games.

So, imagine if you can, how my poor, long suffering father felt. This is a man, who as long as I have known him, has never had a speeding ticket or a wreck. That's right, never.

So, he has me for a daughter. Someone who can't get the lead out of her foot and doesn't quite grasp the concept of defensive driving yet. No, it wasn't fun for either of us. I sure hated to tell him about those tickets.

How to support economic development



Mayor's newsletter

Hello Citizens of Big Spring,

Isn't this weather crazy? I can't decide whether to wear a coat or shorts to work in the morning. I will be glad when spring actually arrives and the winter is over. I hope this newsletter finds you and your family healthy and in good spirits.

Economic Development

As mayor, I see the pressing need for jobs and tax base in Big Spring. We have lost the jobs and economy provided by Webb Air Force Base. Now oil companies are, (have been), reeling from the reduction in the price of oil. Our community has lost population and tax base and the trend seems to be continuing.

Congratulations to the Moore Development Board for landing Wright Fibers, Inc.! These jobs and tax base are needed and will help our community. We need more. (Welcome to Big Spring Wright Fibers!)

As a community, we need to support economic development. When more people and industry are here, the tax burden will be less on each. How can we support Economic Development?

1) Support Tax Abatement — If we want to be competitive in attracting industry to Big Spring, we have to have an aggressive Tax Abatement Policy. Tax abatement removes or lessens the amount of taxes to be paid on new construction in the City. It will not reduce any taxes coming into the City — just the amount that would be paid by the new industry's construction. It is necessary. Other cities will provide it if we don't.

2) Support the Moore Development Board — the 1/2 cent addition to our sales tax generates approximately $750,000 per year to be used by the Moore Development Board. The Board uses this money to make loans, provide equipment, provide land, construct water and sewer lines, provide employee training, and assist any industry that wants to locate to Big Spring. (Wright Fibers, American Limestone, etc.) This fund can be used to "lower the bottom line" for an industry and make Big Spring more attractive as a development site. Industrial attraction is very competitive and our competition (Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, etc.) does not presently have this fund. We don't need to match these cities to be successful — we need to beat them. The Moore Board gives us that ability.

3) Support Clean Up Efforts — We need to make our city more attractive to visitors. We are using city employees to enforce the city's weed, junked automobile and condemnation laws. Please do your part to clean up Big Spring.

4) Support Big Spring Schools — The first thing quality industries look at before moving is the quality of local schools. They know that quality employees are very interested in the education of their children and they (industries) will not consider a community without a good school system. We need a great school system to achieve economic development.

5) Support Howard College — Industries need the trained employees that can be provided by a local college. Howard College has helped supply quality employees to Howard County for years. We need a great college to achieve economic development.

6) Support Scenic Mountain Medical Center — High quality medical care is necessary for a stable, healthy work force. Close, local medical care will lower medical costs to industries. They will not locate to a community without quality local health care. We need a great medical facility to achieve economic development.

Support Economic Development

Economic growth will lower taxes, provide jobs for us and our children, help us with economic stability, and improve the quality of life in Big Spring. It is essential to our future. I need each citizen to be an "Ambassador of Good Will" for economic development! Lets get Big Spring growing again! Support Economic Development!

At a meeting in Austin last week, the county judge of Ector County told me, "Congratulations! every time I turn on the TV, I see Big Spring with some big economic development announcement — you guys must be doing pretty well!"

It may not be apparent to us, but outsiders notice it — Big Spring's economy is turning around and we are on the way back! I think we are on the verge of an economic recovery that will make Big Spring stronger, economically, than it has ever been. Ask around — you'll agree!

Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.
- Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

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JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

In Washington

BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1993. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 28, 1854, some 50 slavery opponents met at a schoolhouse in Ripon, Wis., to call for a new political group. The organization later became known as the Republican Party.

On this date:

In 1827, the first U.S. railroad chartered to carry passengers and freight, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., was incorporated.

In 1844, Secretary of State Abel P. Upshur, Navy Secretary Thomas W. Gilmer and several other people were killed when a 12-inch gun aboard the USS Princeton exploded.

In 1940, the first televised college basketball games were broadcast, by New York City station W2XBS, as Pittsburgh defeated Fordham, 57-37, and New York University beat Georgetown, 50-27, at Madison Square Garden.

Today's Birthdays: Nobel Prize-winning chemist Linus Pauling is 92. Actor Charles Durning is 70. Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Josef Stalin, is 67. Actor Gavin MacLeod is 62. Actor-director-dancer Tommy Tune is 54. Auto racer Mario Andretti is 53. Actor Frank Bonner is 51. Former football player Bubba Smith is 48. Actress Bernadette Peters is 45. Basketball player Adrian Dantley is 37.

WTC's Falabella: 'We lost the Trade today'

Bombing reminds the WTC of its vulnerability

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Shortly after noon, the rumbling began. A crater opened, walls shook, windows seemed to bend. Suddenly, No. 1 and No. 2 World Trade Center, the world's second tallest buildings, were all too earthbound.

It was 12:18 when a blast from below shook the Trade Center out of its regular rhythms, interrupting a thousand everyday tasks and reminding the proud skyscraper city of 50,000 of its vulnerability.

"We have a disaster plan in case we lose the Trade," Tony Falabella, who was sitting at his desk when the explosion thundered 1,000 feet below, explained when it was over. "And we lost the Trade today."

They had a disaster plan, but it succumbed to the disaster — what investigators believe was a powerful bomb that exploded in the garage in the basement. And as the Trade's plans went up in smoke, people responded with their own: luminous rosary beads, damp scarves, rousing choruses of Barney's theme song.

The blast killed several people; it started several fires which produced smoke that quickly wafted up into the office towers; and it crippled the center's ability to cope.

Up on the 82nd floor, Falabella, superintendent of supply for the Port Authority, had just begun an employee evaluation when he felt the tower shake. "You're sitting in your office," he would recall, "then your world explodes.'"

Not just his. The blast blew the hat off Robert Ashley, who was standing on a commuter train station platform; it blew the shoes off Brenda Russillo, a Secret Service agent who was getting out of a car in the garage. Nearby, Vito DeLeo's desk was blown up in the air, and a secretary fell down through a hole in the floor.

The first firefighters arrived to find black smoke billowing from the garage doors, which were warped from the blast.

As the towers shook, explanations sprung to mind. Lightning, thought Julie Schroeder on floor 105; workmen, thought James McDermott on 85; an earthquake, thought Lourdes Ramirez on 66.

On 103, Racquel Vidal didn't know what to call it until she phoned her sister, who had been listening to the radio. "Get out of there!" her sister screamed. "Now!"

Donald Birney looked across the table at his dining companions in the 44th floor cafeteria. "This may be our last supper," he said.

Some people were just passing through, such as the honeymooners from Jacksonville, Fla., on the observation deck; the Brooklyn kindergarten class trapped in a stalled elevator on 35; the dozens of diners at Windows on the World, the pricey rooftop restaurant.

Already, an army of firefighters, police and medics was en route. Firefighter Kevin Shea raced into the garage and heard cries for help up ahead. He kept following them, until he fell through a hole and dropped two stories, breaking a kneecap.

After seconds or minutes of hesitation, the World Trade Center's prisoners began to react. Some of the Windows diners dipped their cloth napkins in their water goblets and headed for the stairs.

At floor 35, smoke began to fill the darkened elevator where the kindergartners and their teacher prayed with a set of glow-in-the-dark rosary beads. They told stories. And they sang. "I Love You, You Love Me, We're A Happy Family." The sappy theme song of Barney, the purple television dinosaur, never sounded so heroic.

On the rooftop observatory, another group of children was trapped. Why is it so smoky? they asked their teacher. Just a popcorn machine, she assured them.

Those in the towers waited in vain for instructions over the public address system; for emergency lighting in the stairwells; for ventilation fans to suck out the smoke.

But the explosion that created the crisis crippled the building's ability to cope with it. The sprinklers in the basement were blown away; soon the fire had gone to five alarms and units were rushing in from all over, including volunteer units from the towns of northwestern New Jersey.

Electricity was knocked out by the blast, and a backup system failed because the explosion also severed pipes, flooding the backup generators. And so there was no power for the fans to blow smoke from the building.

The underground police command and operations center was knocked out, meaning there would be no communication with the floors above, no instructions for waiting floor fire wardens, no word of which stairway to use.

The latter became stairways to — what — heaven or hell?

That question faced Matt Morsa, an out-of-town stockbroker settling down for a midday training session on 107. Coming from Thousand Oaks, Calif., he was used to earthquakes; it's heights that bother him.

At first, everybody laughed. No big deal. Until the smell of smoke seeped into the conference room. Morsa headed for the stairs, and began a 1,300-foot descent.

He told a few bad jokes, loosened his tie, ripped out the seams and covered his nose and mouth.

Things would be fine, he thought. I'm not going to die in a skyscraper.

But at the 58th floor, the lights went out. People were tripping. A few stumbled. Then somebody suggested they form a line, arms on the shoulder in front. They just kept going, kept heading down, down, down.

For two hours. Two hours locked in a human gridlock as bad as rush hour back on the Ventura Highway. He daydreamed of home, of dinner with his fiancee in a city where six stories is tall.

People used flashlights, cigarette lighters, matches. A few hardy souls sang "A Hundred Bottles of Beer on the Wall.". Some counted the 18 steps between landings to keep their bearings.

A currency trader made the trek clutching his cellular phone, determined to finish a Deutsche mark trade he'd been working on.

Some, meanwhile, had decided to make a stand. Workers at Keefe Bruyette & Woods, a financial services firm on the 85th floor, ripped curtains off the windows and tried to block smoke from seeping in under the doors.

On the 95th floor of No. 2, John Eckstein chatted amiably with WCBS television anchors — "our only link to the outside world," he said. But finally even he set off down the stairs with a small flashlight. It lasted 20 stories.

Most people in the stairway remained calm. But the lower the pilgrims went, the worse it got: More people jammed in from the lower floors, more smoke rose from below, more people cried, wheezed, vomited.

And what, they wondered, would they find when they reached their destination? Flames? A locked door?

Most found this: a warm drink, a helping hand, an oxygen mask. And the real thing — a gulp of icy, delicious New York air.

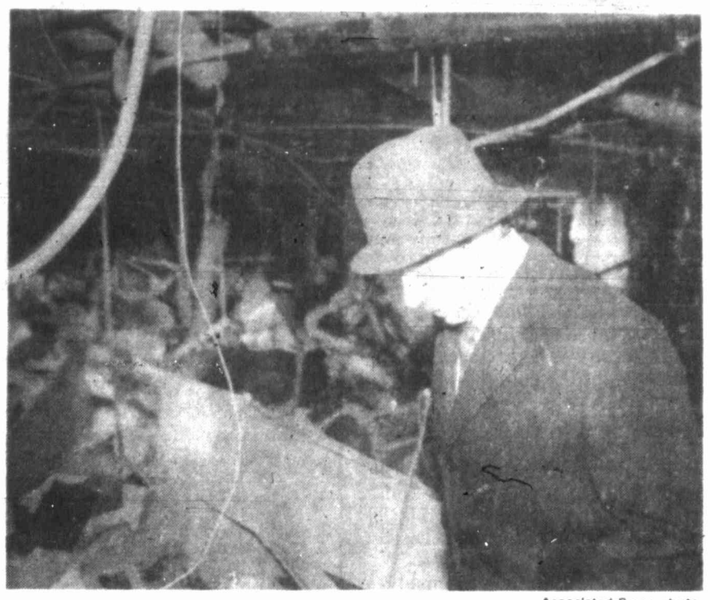
But their comfort was relative. Some gave interviews to reporters while coughing black saliva. Others lined up outside restrooms to throw up.

By midafternoon, things at last were going right. Firefighters rescued the kindergartners on 35, and their classmates began walking down from 107. Rescuers reached and revived 10 adults who had passed out on another elevator cab. A pregnant woman was whisked off the roof by a helicopter. The fire was declared under control.

Fireman Shea was hauled out of the hole and off to the hospital. The kids were put on a bus back to Brooklyn. The Florida honeymooners wound up at Bellevue Hospital, sucking oxygen. The groom told New York Newsday: "We're not ever going to come back to New York again, if this is what it's like."

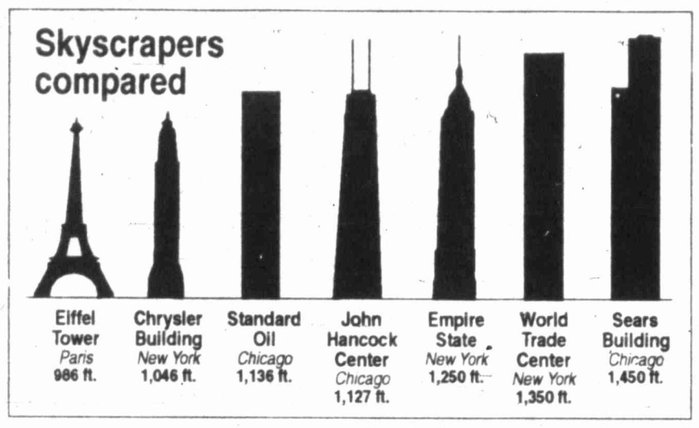
Some people were heroes, like Jack Litevsky, who carried a handicapped co-worker down 37 stories. Some were lucky, like the Port Au-

• Please see WTC, Page 8A



Associated Press photo

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo looks down as he tours the wreckage of the garage under tower one of the World Trade Center Saturday. At least five people were killed and hundreds injured by Friday's explosion at the center.



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Columbian vigilantes hit drug lord's home

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEDELLIN, Colombia — Pablo Escobar, the king of Colombia's drug traffickers, was used to exploding bombs and then going to parties to celebrate. Now he's on the run and getting what he dishes out.

Vigilantes have been blowing up or torching Escobar properties, including his mother's million-dollar mansion, private country club facilities and the most valuable collection of antique cars in Colombia.

The vigilantes call themselves People Persecuted by Escobar, shortened to Pepes (pep-ees). So far the Pepes have struck 10 times in the last two months.

The government and security forces claim they don't know who the Pepes are, and their identity may never be known. In rising from a street thug to a billionaire drug trafficker, Escobar created thousands of enemies in a country where violence is a way of life for drug cartels, right-wing death squads and leftist rebels alike.

But officials say privately the Pepes likely consist of surviving relatives of rival traffickers murdered under Escobar's orders while he was still in jail.

Medellin police also carry a grudge against Escobar. The drug lord's private army of assassins has killed more than 400 policemen in this city of 2 million people in the last three years.

While security forces regularly find explosives and guns belonging to Escobar's drug cartel and arrest cartel gunmen, the Pepes roam around town and countryside, eluding detection at scores of military checkpoints.

The vigilantes don't operate like ordinary drug traffickers. They politely inform anyone inside target buildings that they are going to blow it up or burn it down. Inhabitants are led to safety before the nasty work begins.

In contrast, drug traffickers torture and maim victims, kill them and blow up their houses. Sometimes they kill the family dog for good measure.

Escobar escaped from a Medellin jail in July 1992. The vigilante attacks started after his henchmen exploded a bomb in early January in Bogota that killed 21 people, including five children.

The next day three bombs exploded at the homes of Escobar family members, including one at his mother's country retreat outside Medellin, causing some damage but no deaths.

The Pepe issued their first communique announcing their formation, claiming responsibility for the bombings and vowing to retaliate for each of Escobar's attacks by targeting anyone associated with him.

A week later, a young man's body appeared on a Medellin street with a sign next to it that read: "For Working For The Child-killing Narco-terrorist Pablo Escobar. For Colombia. The Pepes."

The vigilantes' actions and thousands of house searches by 2,000 handpicked policemen and soldiers have led to widespread speculation that Escobar's days are numbered. But actually catching him is another story.

With billions of dollars and a drug empire that stretches around the world, Escobar could be anywhere. Yet police insist he is in Medellin.

Army and police say privately they suspect that Escobar is tipped off any time security forces get close to him.

Escobar has shown no signs of giving in. In the last two months, six car bombs that police say were ordered by Escobar have killed 46 people and injured more than 540.

In the latest attack, 40 people were injured when a bomb went off Thursday in downtown Medellin.



Associated Press photo

Fishy protest

Two French fishermen dump fish on the main square in Lille, northern France, Saturday. About 200 fishermen dumped hundreds of pounds of fish to protest the fall in fish prices due to foreign fish imports.

Eastern Bosnia desperate for aid

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Some 300,000 Muslims in eastern Bosnia waited Saturday for a U.S. aid airdrop to help them fight off famine and disease.

In central Bosnia, about 1,500 Muslim refugees came under fire from Serb forces who drove them out from the village of Sipovo, a U.N. official said.

Fighting intensified in Sarajevo, with mortar shells landing downtown. Bosnian radio reported clashes across the northern front, with artillery attacks overnight on Gradacac, Brcko and Tesanj, and on northwestern Bihac.

The airdrops are a new measure to reach besieged areas and show the Clinton administration's resolve to take action in the Balkans, and to complement the work of aid convoys on the ground.

Prior to dropping aid packages, U.S. planes were to drop 600,000 leaflets telling Bosnians about the mission. The U.S. Defense Department has not said when the airdrop will begin, but officials said it could start as early as Sunday.

More than 100,000 people have died or are missing since Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted last year to leave Yugoslavia. Bosnian Serbs revolted and have captured about 70 percent of Bosnian territory.

The airdrops will be targeted for Muslim enclaves besieged by Serbs. Some 5,000 people have died of hunger and cold this winter in six enclaves in northern and eastern Bosnia, according to unconfirmed reports.

Dr. Benjamin Kulovac, reached by ham radio in the eastern town of Zepa said there was an epidemic of enterocolitis, a serious intestinal condition, and that he feared an outbreak of typhoid.

He said that although aid convoys had reached the town twice in the past 10 days, they only brought enough food to feed the 34,000 inhabitants for one day, and many people had resorted to gathering nuts.

"The situation is very bad," he said. "We need flour, salt, beans and rice; please try to get it here somehow."

Officials in nearby Srebrenica, also speaking on ham radio monitored in Zagreb, Croatia, said the town was hit by 64 rockets early Saturday.

In Gorazde, another town hoping to receive aid from the skies, the situation appeared less dire.

Larry Hollingworth of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, who led relief trucks into Gorazde on Thursday, said people there appeared to have some access to food and plenty of wood for heat.

"The population looked healthier than the population of Sarajevo," Hollingworth said, explaining that more food and wood could be found in rural areas than in the city.

But he also said he was told that the frozen bodies of 30 people searching for food had been recovered from the hills.

Selling the plan

Leaders voice support for economic plan

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — President Clinton's deficit-reduction program won a strong international vote of confidence Saturday, but America's major economic allies did not come forward with any new commitments of their own to bolster a sick world economy.

Finance officials of the world's wealthiest industrial countries did put aside for the day their substantial differences in such areas as trade in a show of unity for Clinton's package of $325 billion in deficit reductions over the next four years.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who acted as the salesmen for the plan during five hours of closed-door discussions, said he was extremely pleased with the level of support provided by finance ministers and central bank presidents from Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

"I will report to the president that we had a very positive first meeting, that we are moving in the right direction and that we have begun to lay the basis for a stronger world economy," Bentsen said, telling reporters the Clinton program had been "exceptionally well-received."

His views on the closed-door discussions were echoed by the other finance ministers, many of whom praised Clinton's program as a bold and politically courageous effort to address America's longstanding budget problems.

"It was the strong view of all those there that this represented a courageous step, was a significant step forward and would do much to sustain recovery in the American economy, and in the world economy," British Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont told reporters.

While Bentsen was selling the Clinton program internationally, the president was making his own pitch for domestic support. In his weekly radio address, Clinton told listeners that since he unveiled the program 10 days ago, the White House had been flooded with messages of support from people wanting to end "many years of drift, division and gridlock."

The response at Saturday's session of finance ministers represented a show of support for actions that U.S. allies have long urged. For the past decade, they have blamed the ballooning U.S. budget deficits for a host of problems from higher interest rates to worsening trade frictions.

Clinton on Friday said that now that the United States was getting its economic house in order, America's allies needed to do their part to promote global growth and stop working at cross purposes.

The administration insisted publicly that it had not come to London seeking specific commitments on policy changes.

But a senior Treasury official, speaking on condition that his name not be used, said that the United States would like to see Japan come forward with a bigger package of government spending increases to spur its flagging economy. He said that it would also be helpful to the world economy if Germany cut interest rates further.

The U.S. official said that even though no commitments were made at Saturday's session, he still held out hopes that both countries would come through with additional economic stimuli by early July when the leaders of the seven nations will meet in Tokyo for their annual summit.

But Japanese Finance Minister Yoshiro Hayashi, who like Bentsen was attending his first G-7 meeting, said that Japan has "no intention" of considering a bigger spending package than it has already put forward.

IRA suspected in London bombing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A bomb exploded on a busy shopping street in north London Saturday, seriously injuring four people and hurting 11 others, including three children, police said.

They said the explosion followed two telephone warnings which included code words used by the Irish Republican Army. No group immediately claimed responsibility, however.

"I cannot imagine a more callous act designed to injure people," Commander Bernard Luckhurst of the Metropolitan Police told reporters at the scene.

Scotland Yard said 15 people were admitted to hospitals.

The injured children were aged 4, 8 and 9, said a spokeswoman for the police agency.

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'Around the world in 80 bites'



Flynn Long stands in front of the Heritage Museum, dressed in traditional Scottish manner, and plays the bagpipes as some attending the "Around the World in 80 Bites" food sampling party watch and listen from the doorway.



Attired in authentic German clothing, Gary Don Carey serves a German treat during the "Around the World in 80 Bites" food taste at the Heritage Museum Saturday evening. Over 30 countries and their dishes were on hand to be sampled by an expected 500 people.



Nan Howard takes a bite of an ethnic treat served to her as she was at the Heritage Museum Saturday during the "Around the World in 80 Bites" food sampling party. The food fest benefitted the Heritage Museum.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Ernie is alive, well

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Ernie isn't dead. He isn't even sick. He hasn't been in an accident. And "Sesame Street" producers are baffled by all the rumors.

For months, the fate of the popular television character has been the subject of grim gossip among preschoolers and their parents.

"I wish I could say how many illnesses we've heard and calls we've had," said Carolyn Miller, spokeswoman for Children's Television Workshop, which produces the show. "Unfortunately, we are hearing a lot of rumors, everything from that he's got leukemia to the story that he was hit by a bus."

But there's no reason to worry.

"Ernie is alive and well and we have no intention of anything happening to him or anyone else," she said.

The cheerful, easygoing Muppet continues to hang around with his grouchy buddy Bert and the rest of the cast on "Sesame Street," which airs on public television stations nationwide.

No one seems to know how or where the rumors started, but Miller told The Boston Globe they may have stemmed from the death of Muppet creator Jim Henson in 1990.

Henson, who developed the characters in the 1960s, supplied the voice for Ernie as well as for Kermit the Frog and other Muppets.

Some attempts to quell the rumors seem to have the opposite effect, adding new fuel.

"A year ago, 'Entertainment Tonight' came in and did a segment on it and stressed that Ernie is very much alive," Miller said. "Then, the next day, someone called and said they heard Ernie is dead."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Checking the cranes

Barton Crockett looks out at One Mile Lake through a pair of binoculars as David Ward also looks for returning sandhill cranes Saturday as part of the Cranefest festivites. The morning and afternoon featured bus tours through north and south Howard County.

El Nino grows stronger

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — El Nino, the global weather disturbance that has drenched the West Coast, chilled the East and brought abnormal warmth to other areas, is growing stronger again, scientists said Friday.

The current El Nino had seemed to end last summer, but forecasters said last month that it still was lingering.

Now, recent measurements by a U.S.-French ocean research satellite reveal a huge pool of warm water expanded west to east across the Pacific Ocean starting in December and will reach South America within weeks.

That indicates El Nino is growing stronger again, promising that rainstorms will continue to drench California and the West through March or April, said oceanographer James Mitchell, of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory at Stennis Space Center in Mississippi.

It's also "quite possible" the renewed El Nino will make next winter equally cold and wet for Western states plagued by years of drought until this winter, said Lee-Lueng Fu, project scientist for NASA's Topex-Poseidon satellite.

Intensification of the global weather disruption also raises the prospect of continuing cold in the East into spring and more abnormally warm, dry weather during the current Southern Hemisphere summer in southern Africa, Indonesia and central South America, including Brazil, Mitchell said.

It also may foretell another hot, dry summer in Europe, including France, "meaning the wine is better," said Jean-Francois Minster, a scientist at France's space agency, the Centre National d'Etudes Spatiales.

Bomb

• Continued from Page 1A

110-story towers with thick, black smoke.

Two employees of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey remained missing Saturday, and a search of the garage's rubble using thermal imaging cameras was planned. Four of the fatal victims were also employed by the Port Authority, which operates the trade center.

Mayor David Dinkins, who cut short a trip to Japan where he was promoting the city's image as a business center, toured the blast site Saturday.

"I saw a very gaping hole. ... It is very graphic when you stand and look at it. I just marvel that more people weren't killed, given the location and the hour," he told reporters.

The bombing spurred city police to institute the same type of security procedures they used to deter terrorist attacks during the Persian Gulf War, Kelly said. Private companies were urged to step up their security as well, he said.

Local airports increased security measures on Friday, when bomb threats were phoned in to the Empire State Building and the United Nations.

"The possibility exists that the explosion was a terrorist attack," Kelly said. He said police had received 19 calls from groups and individuals claiming responsibility for the blast, all after the incident.

On Friday night, a source demanding anonymity told The Associated Press the first call was placed 15 minutes before the blast. On Saturday, the source denied saying that.

The 12:18 p.m. explosion reduced the underground garage to a mass of shattered concrete and twisted metal. A 100-foot by 200-foot hole was blown into the ground, possibly affecting the stability of the twin towers.

The blast apparently occurred on the second level of the underground garage, which is directly under one of the towers and the Vista Hotel. It blew holes through two lower levels, which included a PATH train station. Service on that line was out through the weekend.

The two main Trade Center buildings will be closed at least through Monday while the damage is assessed, said Stanley Brezenoff, Port Authority executive director. In addition to the smoke, windows were smashed by trapped people desperate for air.

The investigation has been hampered by structural problems caused by the blast, authorities said. Police officials, the FBI and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents can't examine the explosion site until it's deemed safe.

Authorities on Saturday identified the five people killed in the blast, all of them from the New York City area. They included three men and a woman who worked for the Port Authority and a man from Valley Stream, N.Y.

The two missing workers were not identified; they were believed to be somewhere in what was left of the parking garage. Teams of city police, Port Authority police and firefighters were "turning over every piece of concrete" to find them, Fire Department spokesman Frank McCabe said.

In hopes that the workers were alive, thermal imaging cameras — which would pick up body heat from the midst of the rubble — were being used in the search, he said.

Officials said Saturday that 1,042 people were injured, all but 15 suffering from smoke inhalation or exhaustion. Those 15 were injured when the bomb went off. Most of the injured were either treated at the scene or were released after treatment at hospitals.

On an average weekday, 130,000 people are in the World Trade Center — 50,000 workers and 80,000 visitors.



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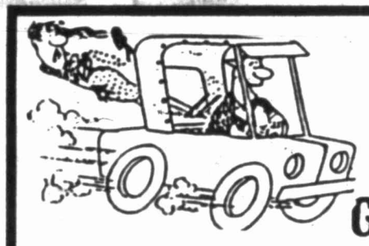
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.14ct.	Pear on Wideband	540	395
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.20ct.	Pear Tiffany Set	665	495
.22ct.	Round on Wideband	750	525
.22ct.	Marquise on Wideband	879	599
.25ct.	Marquise Tiffany	850	589
.30ct.	Round on Wideband	1,095	769
.33ct.	Marquise Tiffany	1,295	895
.40ct.	Marquise Tiffany	1,595	1,049
.43ct.	Round on Wideband	1,795	1,249
.50ct.	Round Tiffany	1,495	995
.50ct.	Marquise Tiffany	2,700	1,595
.50ct.	Marquise Cluster	595	475
.56ct.	Round on Wideband	2,195	1,449
.62ct.	Round Tiffany	2,495	1,649
.65ct.	Marquise Tiffany	3,200	1,995
.81ct.	Round on Your Choice	2,995	1,995
.84ct.	Marquise on Your Choice	4,200	2,495
.91ct.	Round on Your Choice	4,595	2,795
.95ct.	Round Tiffany	3,995	2,495
1.02ct.	Round on Your Choice	5,200	2,895
1.15ct.	Round on Your Choice	9,660	5,200
1.48ct.	Round on Your Choice	7,200	3,900
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1993 TAX NUMBERS ADJUSTED FOR INFLATION

The IRS makes an annual inflation adjustment to the tax brackets, the personal exemption amounts, the standard deduction amounts, and certain other tax numbers. These new numbers should be used in your early 1993 tax planning, keeping in mind that we're likely to see some of these numbers change again with new 1993 tax legislation.

• The income tax brackets for 1993 have been adjusted as follows:

TAX RATE	TAXABLE INCOME Single	Married (Joint)	Head of Household
15%	$1- 22,100	$1- 36,900	$1-29,600
28%	22,101-53,500	36,901-89,150	29,601-76,400
31%	Over $53,500	Over $89,150	Over $76,400

•The deduction for each personal exemption increases in 1993 to $2,350 (phased out for taxpayers with higher incomes).

•Standard deductions have been increased for 1993 as follows:

Joint returns and surviving spouses	$ 6,200
Married filing separately	3,100
Head of Household	5,450
Single	3,700

Higher standard deductions are provided for blind and elderly taxpayers.

•The amount of unearned income that children under the age of 14 may have before the "Kiddie tax" kicks in remains at $1,200 in 1993. The amount of income at which taxpayers begin to lose the tax-free exemption for college bond interest increases to $68,250 for marrieds, and to $45,500 for singles. The maximum payment that can be made to a 401(k) retirement plan in 1993 increases from $8,728 to $8,994. The mileage allowance for business travel in 1993 remains at 28 cents a mile.

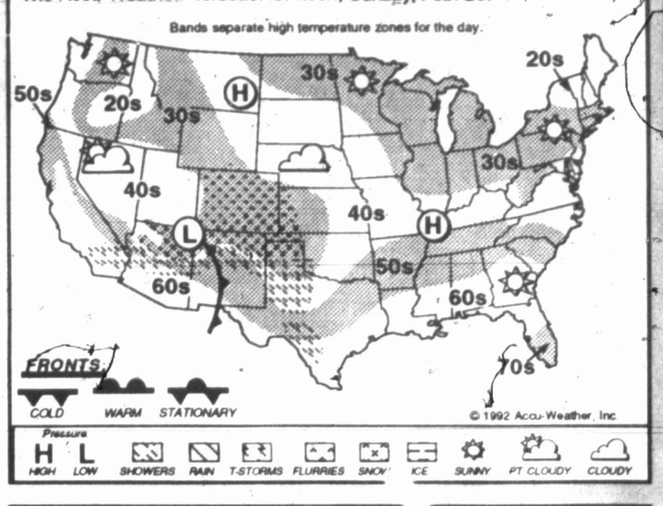
•The tax rates for FICA and self-employment taxes stay the same in 1993. However, the wage base increases to $57,600 for the social security portion of the tax and to $135,000 for the medicare portion.

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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 28.



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Cloudy, 50 percent chance of morning showers, high upper 40s; cloudy night, low mid 20s.

Tuesday: Cloudy, high in the upper 40s; cloudy night, low mid 20s.

Wednesday: Cloudy, high near 50; cloudy night, low low 30s.

Coyotes, animal-rights protestors stay away from hunt

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRENCHVILLE, Pa. — The good news for the 217 people taking part in this year's coyote hunt was that the animal-rights protesters stayed away. The bad news was that most of the coyotes did too.

The two-day hunt, sponsored by the Mosquito Creek Sportsmen's Association, drew protesters who said it was cruel and unsportsmanlike when it was held last year.

Although hunters didn't have to contend with a protest this year, they did have to wade through as much as 2 feet of snow in search of coyotes. And of the few they saw, all but one got away.

Thomas Shaffer of Johnstown used a 10-gauge shotgun to bring down a 32-pound male in the closing hours of the hunt's second day Saturday.

As the only successful hunter, Shaffer took the prize money for largest coyote, second-largest coyote and smallest coyote, $1,085 in all.

Council

• Continued from Page 1A

Stacy Rawls, 29, 100 Cottonwood, also filed last week, for District 3, the only other seat up for election. Rawls, a cosmetologist working at Highland Barber and as a part-time instructor at Howard College, remains unopposed. Incumbent Corky Harris declined to run for a second term.

Horton, who never ran for office before, said she frequently finds herself as the person people in her neighborhood turn to when there are problems like busted pipes, bad roads, trashed lots or needed street signs.

She organized a cleanup in the Banks Addition — where she's lived 17 years — in September, marshalling support from the city, county, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, VA Medical Center and her former employer, Big Spring State Hospital.

The cleanup followed "years" of efforts to get something done, she said. It was the second major community cleanup to occur in the city last year. Afterwards Horton was appointed co-chair of the chamber's clean committee, overseeing the Northside.

"It just looks gorgeous," Horton said of the cleanup effort in Banks. But, she says, more is needed.

"Something has got to be done for the Northside," she said. "I just decided, 'Hey, nobody's going to do anything,' " she said of her decision to run for office.

Horton said she is not sure of the job DeAnda is doing, saying she is more concerned with overall city responsiveness to the Northside. She plans to campaign but doesn't know what to expect.

"I haven't even thought about that," she said of campaigning. "I'm just going to do my best for the Northside."

She hasn't completely formulated her platform, she said. "I can tell you it'll have something to do with cleaning up the city."

It will also include bringing more businesses and jobs to Big Spring, she said. "We need more in this town."

Asked about efforts by local police to let voters decide if police should be under state civil service law, she said she will reserve comment for later.

History

• Continued from Page 1A

eys were black.

A field where blacks have shined as athletes has been track and field since 1896.

The most famous field athlete was Jesse Owens. No one matched his broad jump record of 1935 for 30 years.

Owens took the gold in jumping and sprinting categories at the Berlin Olympics of 1836, even though the Nazis ridiculed him for not being Aryan.

Sprinter Carl Lewis and hurdler Ed Moses are the best-known, record-breaking athletes of the 1980s.

Jackie Robinson became a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, becoming the first publicly acknowledged black baseball player in the major leagues, amid racial hostility.

A year later the Cleveland Indians hired Satchel Paige to pitch.

Other black baseball players honored in the Hall of Fame are Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe, Bob Gibson, Willie Mays and Henry "Hank" Aaron (setting a new home-run record).

In football and basketball by the 1980s, blacks were a majority of the participants.

Among the most outstanding of college football players were Paul Robeson and Jerome "Brud" Holland. The Heisman Trophy has gone chiefly to black player since the early 1970s.

Among the top professional football players are Roosevelt "Rosie" Grier, Franco Harris, O.J. Simpson, Randall Cunningham, and Warren Moon.

The superstars among basketball players through history are Wilt Chamberlain, Walt Frazier, Bill Russell, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Julius Irvin and Jordan.

"The admission of blacks to sports that often require country club membership, such as tennis, golf and swimming has been grudging," Long said. "However, (the late) Arthur Ashe conquered the tennis world as a member, and later captain, of the Davis cup team and winner of the singles title at Wimbledon.

School

• Continued from Page 1A

Western Day & second-grade Chili Cookoff; Monday-Friday, Book Fair before school.

• Marcy Elementary School — Monday, Western Day; Tuesday, Red-White-Blue Day & Open House; Wednesday, Hat Day & Pastries for Parents; Thursday, Inside/Out Day; Friday, PTA-sponsored Teacher Taco Salad Luncheon.

• Moss Elementary School — Monday, Red-White-Blue Day & Book Fair through Thursday; Friday; Tuesday, School Spirit Day, Luncheon with Parents and School Officials & reading with the police chief; Wednesday, Hat and Socks Day & Nickelodeon production; Thursday, Pastries for Parents (7-8 a.m.), Shoebox Wagon Train Parade (2:30 p.m.), Luncheon with School Board Members & Open House (7 p.m.); Friday, Jeans, Jewelry and Junk Day, Nickelodeon production (9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. for visiting schools); Newscast on Classroom TV's (2:30 p.m.).

• Washington Elementary School — Monday, Western Day & Book Fair through Friday; Tuesday, Sweatshit and Shades Day & Donuts for Dads (7:45 a.m.); Wednesday, Hat Day; Thursday, Red-White-Blue Day & Open House (6:30 p.m.); Friday, Inside/Out Day & Muffins for Moms.

• Goliad Middle School — Monday, Crazy Sunglasses Day; Tuesday, Donuts for Dad and Granddad (7:30-8:15 a.m.) and Crazy Socks Day; Wednesday, Pride Day (wear black and red) and assembly with the mayor; Thursday, Early Open House with barbecue dinner (4-6 p.m., $3 per plate) & Band and Choir Program (7 p.m.); Friday, Crazy Hat Day.

• Runnels Junior High School — March 22, Open House.

• Big Spring High School — Monday, Open House (7 p.m.) & Band Concert (8 p.m.).

• Personalized Achievement Center (PAC) — Monday, Coffee and Donuts for Parents (10:30 a.m.).

WTC

• Continued from Page 1A

thority repairman had been heading toward the blast site, but turned around to fix a broken pay phone a few minutes before the explosion.

After time, the focus shifted to the street, where a Port Authority employee searched for his pregnant wife, who had been working on 95. A Dean Witter employee walked around with a pair of women's shoes, searching for a co-worker who had decided she could make the two-block descent better without them.

It was close to 9 p.m. by the time Tony Falabella took a bathroom break. A half hour later sheets of glass to replace the broken 20-foot windows out front arrived. Falabella stood there under the flood lights, shaking his head.

"You never thought you'd see the front of the Trade looking like this," he said dejectedly. "Whadya need, guys?" he asked repairmen. "What else do you need?"

"We need it all," he was told.

It was near midnight when a barefoot Matt Morsa stood at a pay phone in the Hotel Millennium. He was supposed to have taken a 5:15 p.m. flight out, but he'd decided to stick around another night in hope of getting into his room at the Vista Hotel early the next day.

With luck, he'd be able to salvage the new suits he bought for the trip, and the cash he'd brought home from a weekend at the tables in Atlantic City. It was worth a try, but it didn't seem to matter much.

Not really.

Deaths

Margaret Phillips

Margaret Phillips, 71, Lamesa, died Thursday, Feb. 25, 1993 at Medical Arts Hospital.

Services were 2 p.m., Saturday at Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery in Midland under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Inc.

She was born Nov. 7, 1921 in Brownwood. She was a dietician for Parkview Hospital in Midland for many years.

Survivors include three sons: Virgil Moreland, Big Spring, Loyd Moreland, Gun Barrell, and Aubrey Moreland, St. Mary, Ga.; three daughters: Evelyn Williams and Lessie Daniels, both of Big Spring, and Maxine Thomas, Fort Worth; one brother, Charles Kuykendall, Independence, Kan.; two sisters: Joyce Monday and Marquita Hutchins, both of Big Spring; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to Scottish Rite Hospital, Dallas.

Theodore Lusk

Theodore R. Lusk, 68, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993 at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Eloisa Chatham

Eloisa Chatham, 68, Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 26, 1993 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A burglary on the 900 block of Rosemont, resulting in the loss of $1,128 in jewelry.

• $900 damage to a house on the 1800 block of S. Scurry.

• About 3 a.m. on Friday, a man armed with an unknown caliber weapon entered a Seven-11 on the 400 block of S. Johnson and demanded an undetermined amount of cash. The man fled on foot, and the clerk was unharmed.

Lotto

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

10-23-25-29-34-41

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $7 million

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

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

Louise Manuel, 74, died Thursday. Services were 4:00 p.m., Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be 10:00 a.m Monday at Little Rock, Ark.

Elioisa Chatham, 68, died Friday. Services are pending.

Theodore R. Lusk, 68, died Saturday. Services are pending.

The Family of William "Bill" Gonzalez Jr. appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the illness and passing of their son and brother. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes. Special thanks to all the staff of the VA Hospital, and the good friends that bowled with him. A special thank you to Gilbert Cisneros and Harold Aberegg, and to the efficient staff of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

The Prestigious
SUNBURST BEAUTY PAGEANT AND BABY CONTEST
"The Tradition in Beauty"

March 13, 1993 Big Spring Mall 1:00 PM



Babies
Boys and Girls:
Under One,
One Year,
Two and Three Years
Judged on
Facial Beauty
Girls, Girls, Girls:
4-6, 7-10
11-13, 14-17,
and 18-27
Judged on Beauty,
Poise, and
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Everyone will receive
A TROPHY!

A winner and four runner's up chosen out of each age division!
All finalists go on to compete in state finals!
Qualify now to win two $10,000 savings bonds!!
Entry forms may be picked up at Mall Office or Call 214-416-0738

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION

BOYS GIRLS

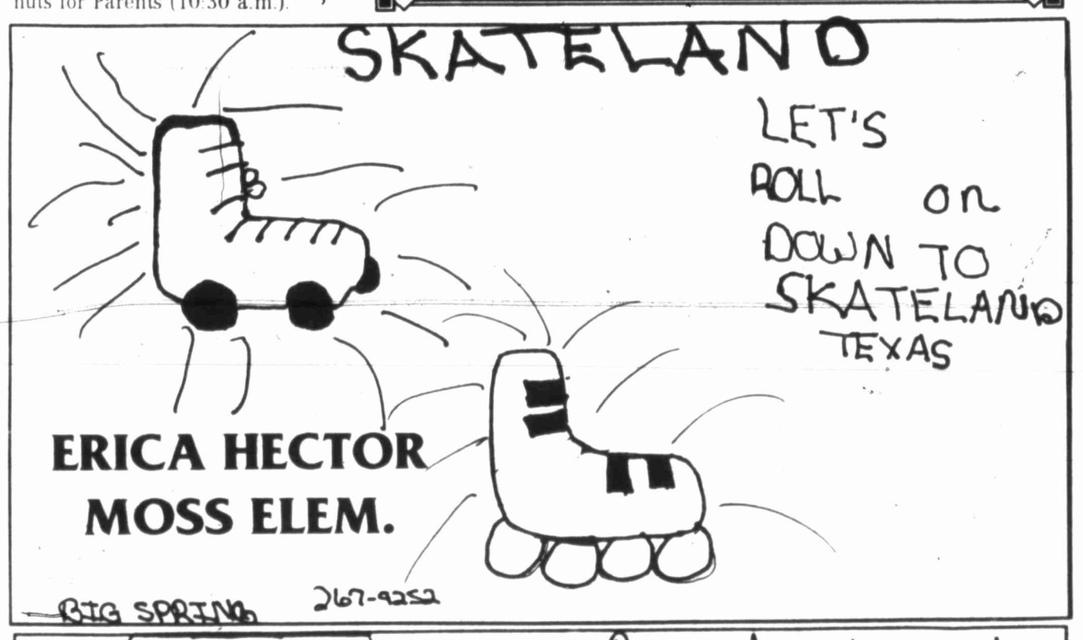


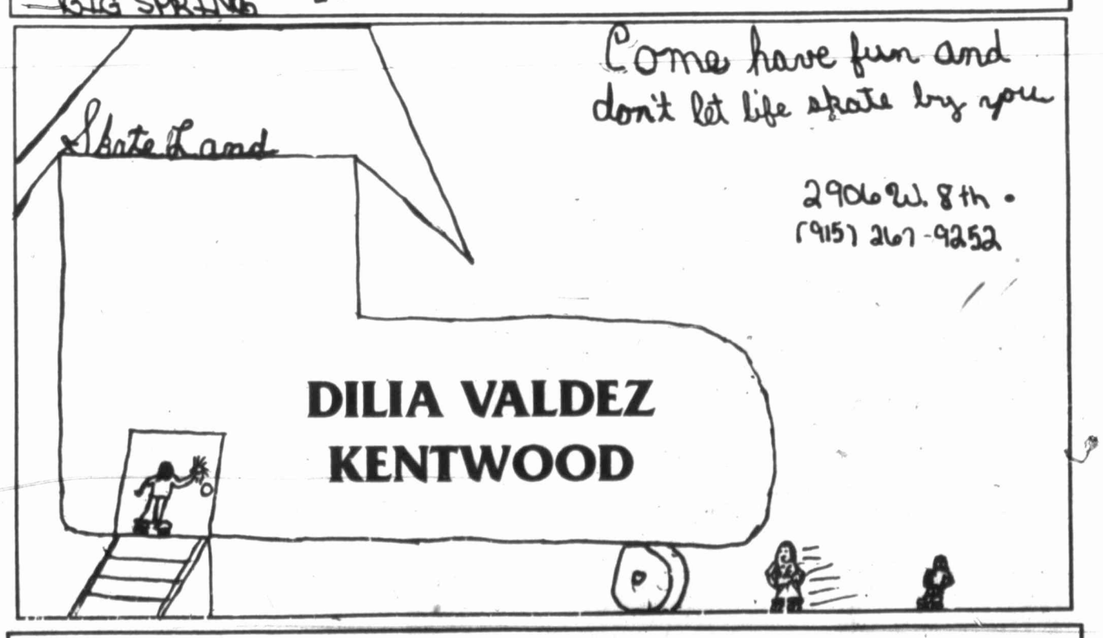
At the American League Park
(Behind Howard College)

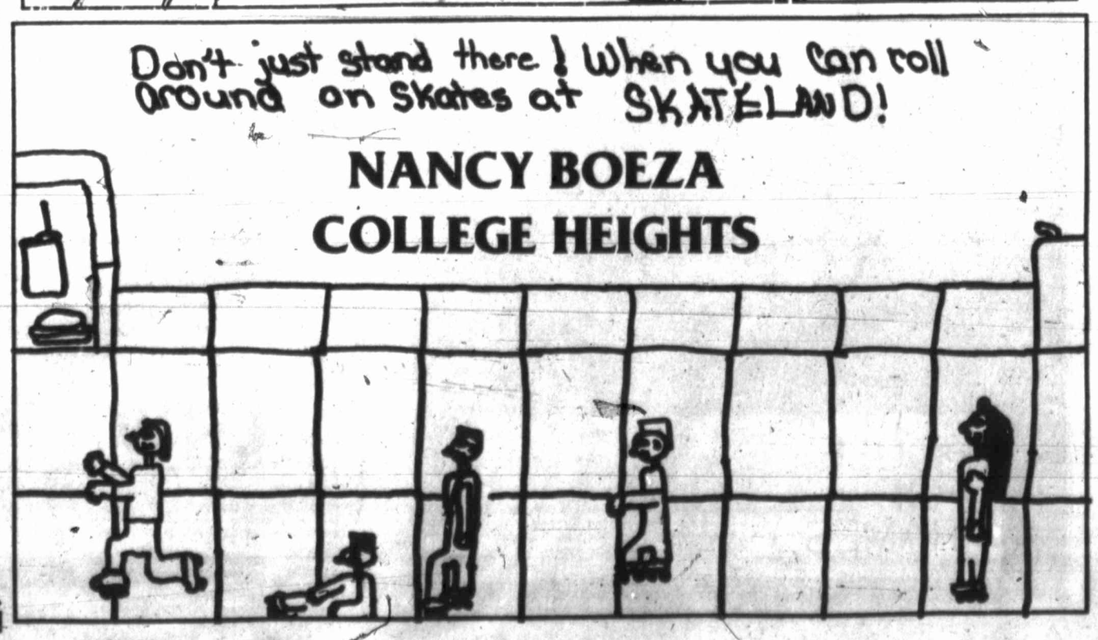
DATE:	TIME:
Monday-Friday, March 1-6	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 13 (Late Signup)	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Bring $12.50 Registration fee & Birth Certificate
NO PLAYER WILL BE PREVENTED FROM PARTICIAPTING IN AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE

PeeWee (T-Ball) League	Ages: 6-8
Minor League	Ages: 9-12
Major League	Ages: 10-12
Teenage League (Registration $15)	Ages: 13-15
Big League	Ages: 16-18







Hawks take two of three/2

Top 25 college basketball/3

Sunday, Feb.28, 1993

Sports

Big Spring Herald

Baseball spring training notes/4

Curing the winter blahs/6

Section B



Mike Butts

Thoughts while waiting for the coach

Grown men we were. Four of us in all. And there we stood, as solemn as a group of elementary school kids awaiting their fate in the proverbial, anxiety-ridden confines of a principal's anteroom.

We hadn't done anything wrong. But that didn't matter. Our grave looks anticipated the meeting we would have with an angry basketball coach who's team had just done the inexcusable — they had lost a game.

Not any game, but a game everyone expected it to win. A home game against a lower-standing team that had not won in league play on the road all season. A game in which the Howard College Hawks scored more than 30 points below their season average and were beaten by South Plains College, 66-61.

We were waiting was for Howard Coach Jeff Kidder, who was spending a longer than normal amount of time in the locker room with his players. And none of the guys looking for him to emerge (three senior college scouts and myself) had to ask why. We all knew the coach was giving his players heck.

Only a week before Howard had owned the No. 5 ranking in the national junior college poll. The team, along with its female counterpart and No. 1 ranked Lady Hawks, had been written up in *USA Today*. The Howard basketball program had been the recipient of that prized commodity — "national attention."

The Hawks, like other athletes and people, aren't robots. They have emotional ups and downs. They have their good days and their not-so-good days.

Then the Hawks lost to Odessa College Feb. 15 and dropped to the 14th spot in the poll. The South Plains loss eventually sent Howard completely out of the top 20 rankings. The Hawks have now lost two of their last three games heading into the March 5-9 Texas junior college playoff tournament in Waco.

So Coach Kidder had to get his players refocused with an intense "pep talk." Which I guess is what coaches have to do — or think they have to do.

I assume the words "consistency" and "intensity" were spoken often in Kidder's post-game speech. But what do coaches expect from their players? Other than as a tune-up for the playoffs, the game had relatively little meaning for Howard. The Hawks had already clinched a number-two seed in the postseason tournament.

I'm not suggesting Kidder stroll into the Hawks dressing room and slap all his players on the backsides with a cheery, "good job, guys." The team had just played maybe its worst home game of the season. At a time when one would hope they could come together for the playoffs, the Hawks looked more troubled than ever Monday night. So some passionate prodding was in order. But a 40-minute plus tirade?

The Hawks, like other athletes and people, aren't robots. They have emotional ups and downs. They have their good days and their not-so-good days. Is it possible for them to play South Plains in a game with so little significance with the same amount of intesity they play conference rivals Odessa or Midland? Maybe.

But remember the Hawks aren't paid professionals. Many of them are under 20 years of age. Some less than a year out of high school. They aren't going to perform with the regularity of a machines — becasue they aren't machines. So what's the big deal?

Well, there I go again, questioning coaches for jumping on their players. I know if Kidder's and my knowledge of coaching hoops were stacked up from the floor, his would reach as high as Wilt Chamberlain and mine wouldn't eclipse Spud Webb.

But opinions, I got plenty of.

Mike Butts is sports editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays.

Steers open track season with win

HERALD STAFF REPORT

FRENSHIP — The weather may have been cold at the ABC Tiger Relays here Saturday, but the Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers track teams were definitely hot.

The Steers, ignoring cold, rainy weather, debuted in fine fashion, winning the 4A boys' division by 53 points over runner-up Lamesa.

The Lady Steers didn't do too shabby, either. Running with a reduced squad, the Big Spring girls finished third, totalling 98 points, in their division behind Frenship and Pampa.

Leading the way for the Big Spring boys, who scored 152 points, were the sprint and mile relay teams. The 400 meter relay team of Allen McGee, Tim Pearson, Duane Edmonds and Stacey Martin set a meet and school record of 41.7 seconds in Friday's preliminaries before winning Saturday's final with a 42.3.

The 1,600 meter relay team consisting of Randy Farr, Dustin Waters, Lehebron Farr and Pearson also won its event, running a 3:26.00 to beat runner-up Morton by more than eight seconds.

Individually, several Steers turned in good performances. Pearson followed his relay win by taking first in the 400 meter run, winning in a time of 49.8. Martin was second in the event at 50.1.

Edmonds led a sweep in the 200 meter dash, winning in a time of 21.8 seconds. Martin was second and Randy Farr third with times of 22.1 and 22.5.

Sophomore Joe Franklin took first in the 800 meter event, winning in 2:03.9, while Justin Taylor won the 110 meter hurdles in 15.1. Taylor finished second in the 300 meter hurdles.

Martin added a second win to his day in the 100 meter dash, clocking a 10.71. Teammate McGee was fifth with a time of 11.0.

The Steers weren't quite as successful in the field events, although Tyrone Banks' leap of 6 feet, 2 inches was good enough for second in the high jump.

Edmunds finished fourth in the long jump (20 feet), while Drexel Owusi was sixth in the triple jump (39 feet, 10¾ inches).

Track coach Randy Britton was understandably pleased with his team's effort.

"We're looking at it strictly on a week-to-week basis, trying to get better each week ... but their destiny is in their own hands," Britton said. "I'm very optimistic. They did very well, not just in one or two events, but up and down the line."

Girls coach Jay Kennedy also was pleased with the Lady Steers, who were paced by Syreeta Shellman's first-place toss in the shot put. Shellman's heave of 42 feet, ¾ inch set a meet record.

Also in the field events, junior Tina Hilario won the discus with a toss of 109 feet, 8 inches, while Annie Rodriguez was second in the triple jump (33 feet, 6½ inches).

The 1,600 meter relay team of Rodriguez, Pauline DelBosque, Kathy Smith and Elizabeth Lopez won their event in a time of 4:12.31. Lopez added another first in the 800 meter run, finishing the event in 2:36.82. Evy Perez was fourth with a 2:39.66.

Perez came back to win the 1,600 meter run in 5:54.34.

Other Big Spring finishes included a fourth place by Gerry Mendez in the 200 meter dash (29.21), while the 400 meter relay team was fourth in its event (53.13).

"I'm really pleased," Kennedy said.

Spinks rising star for HC Lady Hawks

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

When Howard College women's basketball coach Royce Chadwick looks at Angel Spinks, he sees not only what is, but what very well might be.

Spinks, a 6-foot freshman from Houston, is already among the leaders in several Western Junior College Athletic Conference statistical categories, but Chadwick insists the best is yet to come from his post player.

"Angel has been a pleasant surprise," Chadwick said. "For a freshman to step in and do what she's done is just phenomenal ... There's 18-year-old girls who act like they're 14, there's 18-year-old girls who act like they're 18, and there's 18-year-old girls who act like they're 24. Angel has a 24-year-old mentality in a 18-year-old body. You can't rattle her and you can't shake her. She's very mature."

Spinks, a product of Houston Clear Creek High School, leads the WJCAC in shooting percentage (67 percent) and is among the leaders in scoring (14 points per game), rebounds (9.8 per game).

What does Chadwick like most about his young star?

"Her consistency," he answers. "She shoots 67 percent and always plays good defense, but she's around the ball every single night. When she has a bad night, she only gets eight or nine rebounds. On a good night, she gets 14 or 15."

Chadwick also likes Spinks' approach to the game.

"She's the kind of person who gets the job done without a lot of fanfare," he said. "You see some people yell or scream when they get a rebound — that's just their habit. But she's not that kind of person. She gets the job done and goes to the house."

The object of this praise is a pleasant, soft-spoken young person who admits to being surprised at all the attention she's been receiving.

"When I came here, I don't think I

• Please see SPINKS, Page 2B



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Angel Spinks, right, guards Howard College Lady Hawks coach Royce Chadwick during team practice this week. The Lady Hawks begin Region V play Tuesday.

Red Raiders rally past Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH (AP) — Lance Hughes scored 23 points and Will Flemons added 22 Saturday in Texas Tech's 87-77 victory over Texas Christian.

The Red Raiders (14-10, 5-7 Southwest Conference) won despite a 14-5 disadvantage in turnovers.

TCU (5-19, 2-10) was led by senior Allen Tolley, who scored 26 points in the last home game of his college career. Eric Dailey added 17.

Reserve Koy Smith added 19 points for the Red Raiders, who led 40-39 at the break.

TCU went ahead 46-42 with a 7-0 run early in the second half, but Lenny Holly's 3-pointer put Tech up 49-48 with 15:15 remaining and the Raiders never trailed again.

"We asked our guys how bad they really wanted to win the game and they responded very well," Texas Tech coach James Dickey said. "I felt he we showed a little maturity late in the game and kept our poise when TCU made their last run."

Dickey said he was especially pleased with the play off the bench of Smith, a freshman, who hit 6 of 8 from the field, including 3 of 4 from three-point range.

"I felt good about my shot today," Smith said. "Anytime you can make the first one it gives you confidence the rest of the day."

TCU coach Moe Iba lamented his team's second-half collapse, saying, "We didn't guard anyone in the second half."

TEXAS TECH (14-10)

Sasser 1-4 7-10 9, Dale 3-3 0-1 6, Flemons 9-12 3-4 22, Hughes 9-12 4-5 23, Holly 2-5 2-2 8, Collins 0-0 0-0 0, Austin 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 6-8 4-6 19, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-44 20-28 87.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (5-19)

Tolley 9-16 3-4 26, Gordon 2-8 0-0 4, Dailey 8-13 1-4 17, Atwater 4-9 5-6 13, Moore 4-6 0-0 11, Ward 0-0 0-0 0, Waits 1-3 0-0 2, Williams 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 30-59 9-14 77.

Halftime—Texas Tech 40, TCU 39. 3-Point goals—Texas Tech 7-11 (Flemons 1-1, Hughes 1-2, Holly 2-4, Smith 3-4), TCU 8-19 (Tolley 5-10, Atwater 0-3, Moore 3-5, Williams 0-1). Fouled out—Tolley, Gordon, Moore. Rebounds—Texas Tech 31 (Sasser 10), TCU 26 (Gordon, Dailey 6). Assists—Texas Tech 17 (Holly 5), TCU 14 (Atwater 5). Total fouls—Texas Tech 13, TCU 24. A—3,434.

Forsan boys, girls lose in playoff action

Anton runs by Buffaloes, 81-59

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

GAIL — The Forsan Buffaloes, making their first playoff appearance in several years, enjoyed the experience for about eight minutes. That's when the Anton Bulldogs crashed the Buffs' playoff party.

The Bulldogs, using their superior inside muscle to their best advantage, downed Forsan, 81-59 in Class A bi-district action at Borden County High School Friday night.

Anton roared to a 21-point halftime advantage, then withstood a Forsan rally in the third quarter to improve its record to 22-7. The Buffaloes' season ended with a 19-11 record.

Anton Coach Ken Campbell said the Bulldogs' inside trio of James Stewart (22 points), Deshon Jenkins (17 points) and Anthony Trantham (16) proved to be the difference in the game.

"We thought we'd have a pretty strong inside advantage. We got the ball to our inside people when we needed to," Campbell said. "We played pretty well in the first half. We hustled on defense and just clicked on offense. When things happen like that, it's nice."

Forsan Coach Terry McDonald agreed the Bulldogs' inside advantage played a major role in the loss, adding his team was probably nervous as well.

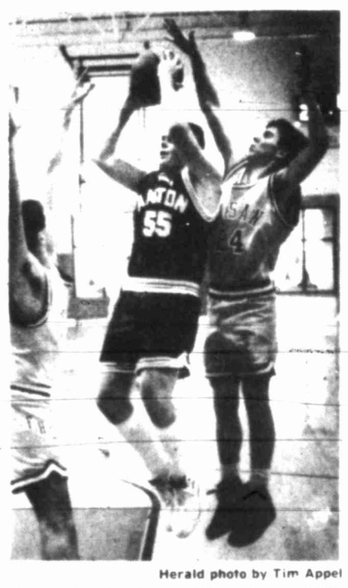
"I think we showed up a little tight," McDonald said. "I think that showed in the shots we missed (early in the game). We missed a lot of shots we normally make."

After edging to a 23-16 advantage after one quarter, the Bulldogs asserted their dominance in the second eight minutes.

Trantham and Calvin Kilby opened the quarter with baskets to push the lead to 11.

After Forsan's Chris Evans countered with a three-pointer, Anton reeled off 11 straight points to make the score 38-19 with 3:03 left in the

• Please see FORSAN, Page 1B



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Anton's Anthony Trantham (55) goes up for a shot while Forsan's Chris Evans, right, applies defensive pressure. Anton downed the Buffaloes, 81-59.

Queens fall to Lady Horns

By DAVID ROMAN
Herald Correspondent

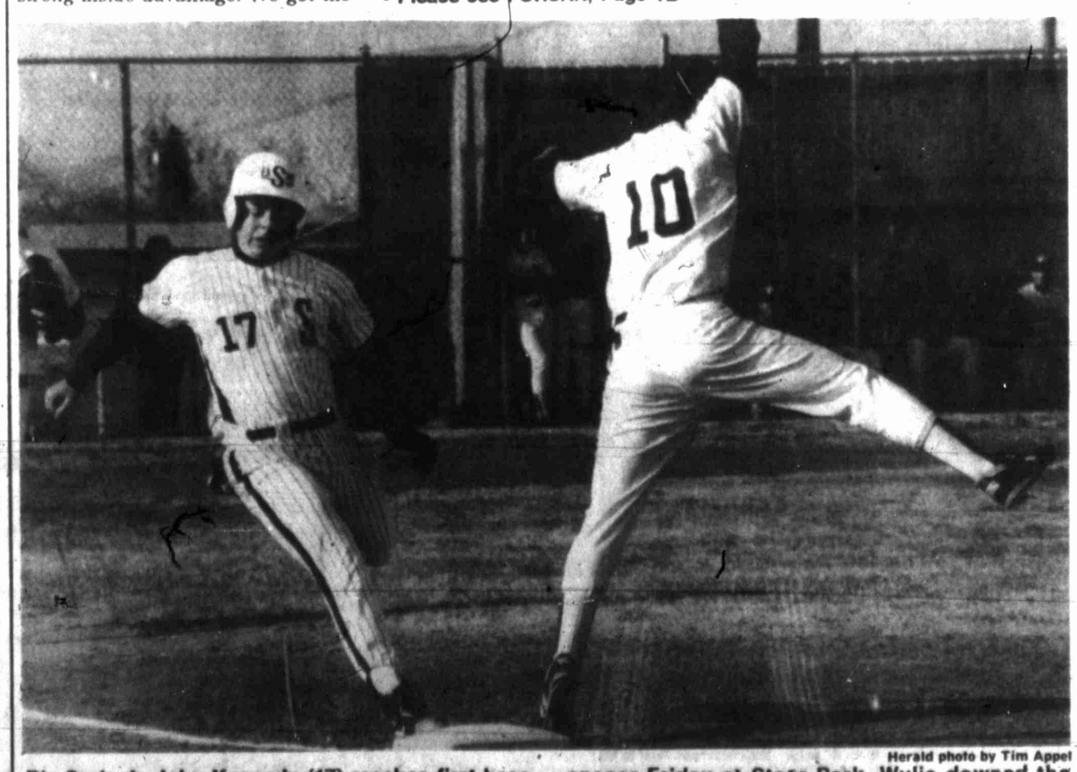
LEVELLAND — The Forsan Buffalo-Queens' playoff journey ended here Friday night with a 70-60 loss to the Vega Lady Longhorns in the first round of the Region I-1A girls basketball tournament.

In a game of streaks, it was the Lady Longhorns who the last — and most important — run.

The Queens, who finished the season with a 21-11 record, raced to a 10-2 lead early, but Vega answered with a run of its own to take a 13-12 lead after one quarter.

The second quarter was more of the same. This time, Vega got off to the fast start and, with three minutes left in the half, led 25-18. However, the Queens responded with an 11-5 run to cut the deficit to 30-29 at the

• Please see QUEENS, Page 2B



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring's John Kennedy (17) reaches first base as Abilene Wylie first baseman Caleb Brown jumps up to catch an errant throw during the Steers' home opener Friday at Steer Park. Wylie downed the Steers, 6-5.

'Dogs spoil Steers' home opener, 6-5

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

Steer pitchers had no trouble striking out Abilene Wylie batters Friday at Steer Park. Putouts were another matter.

Big Sping gave up six runs on nine hits, including three doubles, in dropping its first home game of the season, 6-5, to fall to 0-2 on the year. Steer starter Frankie Martinez and reliever John Kennedy combined for 12 strikeouts in Class 3A Wylie's season opener.

Despite what appeared to be only average pitching, Big Spring coach Bobby Doe defended his hurlers but criticized the rest of the team in his post game comments.

"I thought it was the worst game I ever saw Big Spring play since I've been coaching," said the second-year coach. "There are too many mistakes for me to single out right now ... we watched too many pitches go by, struck out too many times and missed too many signals."

The game would have gone much worse for Big Spring if not for the Bulldogs' inept fielding. Seven Wylie errors gave the Steers three of their five scores. Meanwhile the Bulldogs got two runs in both the second and third innings to go up 4-0. They never trailed in the game. Wylie shortstop Billy Martin paced his team's offense, going 3-4 with two RBIs.

"They did what they had to do to win," Doe said. "They took advantage of us not being in the ballgame mentally."

Doe thought the Steers got complacent after their good showing against Class 5A Abilene Cooper Tuesday in a 5-3 loss. He said he will have the team focus on its mental approach in the days ahead.

"This team should never play like that," Doe said. "We should never make mental mistakes and this team is going to correct that. After we

• Please see STEERS, Page 2B

Lady Longhorns swim away with championship

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Third-ranked Texas used its considerable depth to pull away from No. 5 Southern Methodist and capture its 11th consecutive title Saturday on the final day of the Southwest Conference Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Lady Longhorns, who started the day with a 30-point overall lead, amassed 967 points to beat SMU by 133 points. Texas A&M was third with 539 points, followed by Texas Christian (380), Rice (350) and Houston (301).

SMU's Berit Puggard established a new standard while winning the 200-yard butterfly event. Puggard's time of 1:57.82 beat the former mark of 1:58.27 by Texas' Kara McGrath in 1987. Puggard's time secured an automatic berth in next month's NCAA Championships in Minneapolis.

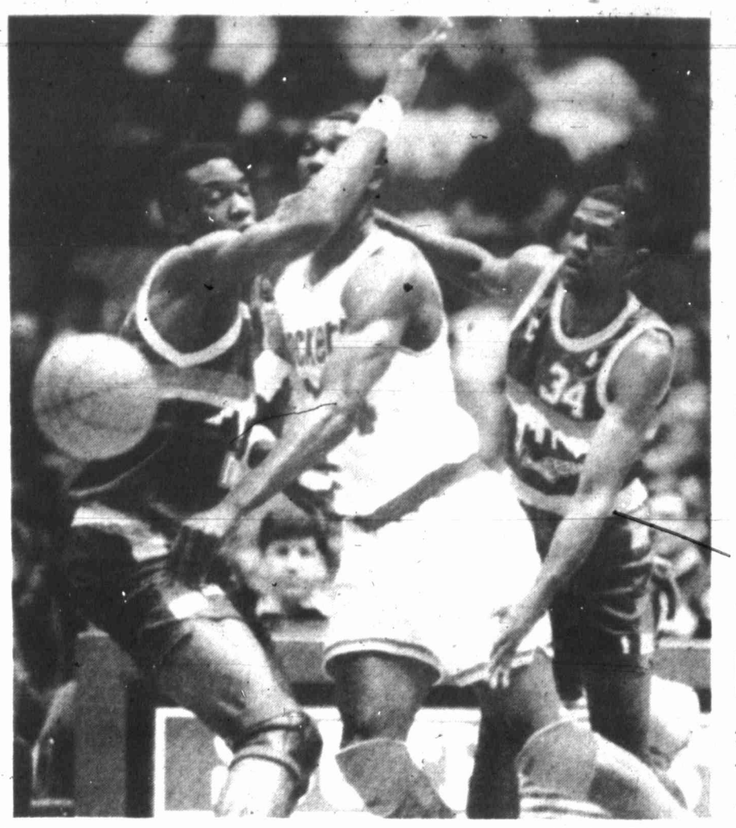
The Mustangs' swept the individual awards as coach Steve Collins was named coach of the year, Gitta Jensen was lauded as the meet's high scorer with 57 points and Cheril Santini won the award for high-point diver.

Texas' Tobie Smith captured the title and an automatic berth in the NCAA Championships in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a clocking of 16:16.36. SMU's Sandra Cam was second in 16:21.36, and Cindy Focht of Texas A&M finished third in 16:50.06.

Wendy Hedgepeth of Texas led a parade of Lady Longhorns to the victory stand in the 200-yard backstroke. Hedgepeth won the event in 1:56.52 as Texas swimmers finished in the top five spots.

Jensen continued her impressive showing in the meet with a victory in the 100-yard freestyle competition. Jensen's time of 49.31 bested second-place Andrea Fisher of Texas (50.12) and third-place Indira Allick of Texas (50.22). All three qualified for automatic NCAA berths.

Texas dominated the 200-yard breaststoke competition as the Lady Longhorns' Lydia Morrow (2:15.75) won the event when she out-touched teammate Kristi Busico (2:15.78).



Associated Press photo

Houston Rockets Hakeem Alajuwon (34) is surrounded by Denver Nuggets Dikembe Mutombo, left, and Reggie Williams as he passes the ball in the first quarter Saturday. The Rockets overcame the Nuggets 107-102.

Kyle Petty loses his advantage; Martin earns Goodwrench pole

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Kyle Petty mysteriously lost his Rockingham advantage Saturday as Mark Martin won the pole position for the Goodwrench 500 and Petty fell far short of winning the top qualifying position at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Martin, driving a Ford Thunderbird, came up with the 18th pole of his career, turning a lap of 149.547 mph on the 1.017-mile oval.

Petty, who last March set the track qualifying record of 1[illegible].926 and had won four straig[illegible]ockingham poles and five of the last six, wound up a disappointing 11th at 148.600.

"It's no big deal," Petty said. "That's why they call streaks streaks. If they last forever, they would call them forevers. We've been real fortunate to win all the poles we've won down here, especially the last one, we won by nothing but luck.

"A lot of cars are equal here this time. There's always been two or three equal cars, especially in qualifying. ... It's not getting any easier here, that's for sure."

Petty, who won the pole for the season-opening Daytona 500, then lost his shot at a victory in a crash, said, "It's important for us to run good tomorrow. We ran good at Daytona and didn't get a finish. ... The important thing is to run good time after time, and that's what we didn't do the first part of last year."

Bulls leave Hawks standing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 34 points and Trent Tucker had a season-high 24 on 9-for-9 shooting, including six 3-point attempts, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 112-92 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Saturday night.

The game featured 17 3-point goals, a record by two teams at Chicago Stadium.

The victory was the Bulls' fifth straight and was their first win over the Hawks in three games this season. Chicago also stayed in first place in the Eastern Conference ahead of New York.

Dominque Wilkins led all scorers with 38 points, while Mookie Blaylock had 14. Stacey King scored 16 for Chicago, which played without All-Star forward Scottie Pippen because of a one-game suspension for fighting with Orlando's Jeff Turner on Thursday night.

Jordan scored the Bulls' first 15 points in the third quarter, and he hit two of Chicago's five 3-pointers in the period. Tucker had three 3-pointers, countering four by Atlanta in the period.

The Bulls extended a 55-50 halftime lead to 87-72 entering the fourth quarter, and were never threatened in the final period.

Jordan's nine points in the second quarter, plus eight each by Tucker and King helped Chicago open a 55-44 lead before the Hawks got the last six points in the half.

Wilkins scored 25 points in the first half, including 15 in the second quarter.

Jordan scored 12 points in the first quarter, which ended with the Bulls ahead 25-20.

Bucks squeeze by Pistons

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Blue Edwards' jumper with 23 seconds left put the Milwaukee Bucks ahead to stay in their 95-93 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Saturday night, ending a five-game losing streak.

Mark Aguirre's 3-pointer with 36 seconds remaining gave the Pistons a 93-92 lead before Edwards hit his seventh straight shot, a jumper from the top of the key.

Detroit took a timeout with 8.4 seconds left, and Joe Dumars missed a potential game-winning jumper with five seconds to go. Danny Schayes then hit the first of two free throws, and intentionally missed the second to run out the clock.

Brad Lohaus led the Bucks with season highs of 27 points and nine rebounds. Frank Brickowski scored 17 points and Edwards 16. Dumars led the Pistons with 22 points and Aguirre scored 21.

Detroit led 55-43 early in the second half before Lohaus scored seven points and Edwards and Brickowski six each in a 21-6 run that put Milwaukee ahead 64-61, and the Bucks led 72-70 at the end of the third period.

The game was close throughout the fourth quarter.

A jumper by Edwards tied the game at 90 with 1:12 to go and Lohaus hit two free throws to give Milwaukee a 92-90 lead, but Aguirre answered with his 3-pointer to put Detroit ahead.

Detroit started the game with a 10-2 run, and still led 28-23 after the first quarter.

Milwaukee started the second period with a 9-3 surge, and took a 32-31 lead with 8:56 to play in the half.

Detroit then scored the next 10 points, and led by as many 14 before halftime.

Rockets overcome Nuggets

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

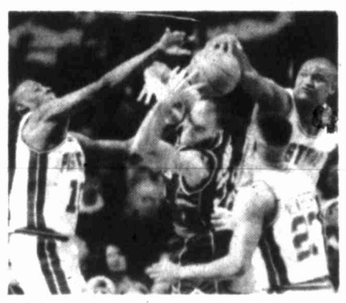
HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night as Houston won its sixth consecutive game, 107-102 over the Denver Nuggets.

The Rockets, who won their four previous games by 27 or more points, trailed 55-48 at halftime as Olajuwon missed 10 of 13 shots.

But he heated up in the second half, sinking 4 of 8 third-quarter shots as Houston took a 78-77 advantage into the final period.

Jackson scored 13 points and Williams 12, while Dikembe Mutombo had nine rebounds in the solid first half for the Nuggets, who are 4-24 on the road this season.

Houston now has three six-game winning streaks this season, the first time in team history the Rockets have had that many.



Detroit Pistons' Terry Mills, back right, fouls Milwaukee Bucks' Fred Roberts, center, while trying to block a shot with help from Dennis Rodman, left, in the first half of their game Saturday. The Bucks defeated the Pistons 95-93.

Briefs

Sands places two on all-district team

District 16-A girls basketball champion Sands placed two players on the all-district team, including league most valuable player Courtney Fryar.

Fryar, a junior post player, was joined on the elite team by fellow Lady Mustang Shawna Kayes, a senior.

The Klondike Lady Cougars placed three players on the first team: Juniors Cheri Franklin and Channa Cope and sophomore Marilyn Franklin.

Other first team members were: Melody Harrison, junior, Borden County; Shelby Scott, senior, and Holley Halbrook, freshman, Loop; Melissa Romine, senior, Grady; and Tammy Rodriguez, junior, Kristy Hendon, senior, and Amanda Suggs, sophomore, Loop.

Those from this area that received honorable mention to the all-district team were: Michelle Howard and Mandy Hodnett, Sands; Michelle Madison and Tandy Pugh, Grady; Stormy Gass and Bobbie Armstrong, Borden County; and Brandi Calhoun and Shea Estes, Klondike.

Hawks take two of three from NMMI

ROSWELL, N.M. — The Howard College Hawks opened their Western Junior College Athletic Conference season by taking two of three games from the New Mexico Military Institute Broncos here Friday and Saturday.

In Friday's game, the Hawks pounded out 25 hits en route to a 27-2 pasting of NMMI. Kelly Jones (2-1) got credit for the win.

In Saturday's first game, Matt Higgs improved his record to 3-0 as the Hawks cruised to a 10-2 victory.

NMMI managed its win in Saturday's nightcap, racing to a 7-0 win and surviving a Howard comeback for a 7-6 victory. Steve Jones (1-2) was tagged with the loss.

The Hawks improved their record to 8-6 overall, 2-1 in WJCAC action. The Broncos fell to 5-9, 1-2. Howard returns to action Monday with a doubleheader against the Lubbock Christian University junior varsity at 2 p.m. in Lubbock.

Steers

• Continued from Page 1B

played Cooper Tuesday and we looked good. I think we thought we could just show up and they were going to give us the game."

Martinez struck out six in his four innings of work. But he allowed five earned runs on five hits, and two of the three batters he walked scored. Wylie's big hit came on a line drive by Martin that found the left field gap in the third inning and scored Josh Henden and Clint Anderson, putting Wylie up 4-0.

Kennedy struck out six in three innnings. He allowed the first batter he faced to score but shut the Bulldogs down after that.

"I was pleased with the pitching except for the first and third situations," Doe said. "The pitchers didn't react right to that ... but as far as throwing strikes is concerned, I'm pleased."

Down 4-0 in the third the Steers began a comeback when Todd Parrish's single plated David Akin, who had walked.

In the fourth Big Spring scored twice without getting a hit. Martinez led off the inning by reaching on an error. He then stole second and Mike Ross walked. Bulldog starter Brian Chaney threw wildly to first trying to hold Ross, scoring Martinez and moving Ross to third. Ross went home on a pass ball later in the frame to make the score 5-3 Wylie.

The Steers scored runs in each of the last two innings to get within one. After Wylie scored in the fifth, Big Spring got an unearned run in the sixth to cut the Bulldogs advantage to 6-4. Catcher Brandon Hamblin reached on an error and courtesy runner Mike Sizenbach stole second. Sizenbach scored when Bulldog first baseman Caleb Brown overthrew third after Wes Hughes' groundout.

Kennedy's single scored Brandon Rodgers in the bottom of the seventh to cut Wylie's lead to 6-5. But second baseman Pat Martinez flied out to second with Kennedy in scoring position to end the game.

The Steers play in Snyder at 7 p.m. Tuesday. They begin play in the Big Spring Tournament Thursday, March 4. The tournament lasts the fourth through the sixth.

Abilene Wylie	022	110	0	6	9	7.
Big Spring	001	201	1	5	4	0.

LOB — Wylie 7, Big Spring 6. SB — Wylie (Martin, Hogan, Riddles 2, Thessing); Big Spring (Parrish, Kennedy, Sizenbach 2, Martinez, Gonzales). 2B — Wylie (Martin 2, Brown). Errors — Wylie (Thessing, Bearden 2, Hogan, Chaney, Martin, Brown).
WP — Chaney (1-0). LP — Martinez (0-1).

Forsan

• Continued from Page 1B

dogs had stretched their lead to 47-26.

The Buffaloes managed to rally a bit in the last part of the third quarter.

Behind by 26 with 2:16 left in the third, Forsan took advantage of four consecutive Anton turnovers — two on steals by Jacoby Hopper and Clark Fields — to outscore the Bulldogs 11-1 the rest of the stanza. The Buffs' rally was punctuated by a 25-footer by Evans at the buzzer that made the score 65-49.

"We pulled to within (16) a couple of times in the third," McDonald said. "We felt like if we could have got it close to 10, we might have had a chance."

Unfortunately for Forsan, Steward and Jenkins regained their shooting touch in the fourth, and the closest the Buffs got thereafter was 17.

"I don't want to take anything from Anton," McDonald said. "They've got a good club and they capitalized on almost every mistake we made. We had a good time this year. They enjoyed playing and I definitely enjoyed coaching them."

ANTON (81) — Clinton Stephenson 0 0-0 0; Jason Grace 0 0-0 0; Jaime Rendon 2 0-0 5; Deshon Jenkins 8 1-2 17; Ricky Gutierrez 0 0-0 0; Bo Mens 3 0-0 6; James Stewart 10 2-2 22; Clint Conkin 2 0-0 6; Calvin Kilby 4 1-2 9; Cody Prichard 0 0-0 0; Anthony Trantham 7 2-2 16; totals 36 6-8 81.

FORSAN (59) — Jacoby Hopper 5 1-4 11; Jason Lentz 0 0-0 0; Sane Sims 0 2-2 2; Chris Evans 5 0-0 14; Jeremy Etheredge 0 0-0 0; Chad Kemper 0 0-0 0; Clark Fields 5 6-8 18; Cass Blackshear 0 0-0 0; Troy Sanders 0 2-2 2; Jason Sims 6 0-0 12; totals 21 11-16 59.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Anton	23	24	18	16 — 81
Forsan	16	10	23	10 — 59

THREE-POINTERS — Anton (Rendon, Conkin 2), Forsan (Evans 4, Fields 2); TOTALS FOULS — Anton 22, Forsan 12; FOULED OUT — None.

Spinks

• Continued from Page 1B

was playing up to my potential," she said. "But Coach Chadwick just said to relax and play my game. I think that's how I've improved from the fall until now. I've learned to play a more physical game now."

Spinks received several honors in high school, including being named all-district her junior and senior years. In addition, she was district MVP her senior season, first team all-region and second team all-state.

Still, she says she needed to adjust her game once she began playing at the college level.

"It's a faster-paced game in college," Spinks said. "A lot of girls are more experienced, and the defense is a lot more physical than in high school."

Spinks said she still needs to do "a lot of work" on improving her defense, but Chadwick feels like she is a potential major college prospect now.

"She will be a big-time top 25 player," he said of Spinks. "She's a legitimate Division I player now."

But for now, Spinks' attention is helping the No. 1 ranked Lady Hawks win the upcoming Region V tournament beginning Tuesday in Waco.

"We pretty much know everyone will be out for us," she said, "but as long as we keep our intensity and play our game, I feel like we can pretty much beat anybody."

Queens

• Continued from Page 1A

half.

Vega scored the first seven points of the third quarter before Forsan began fighting back into the game, outscoring the Lady Longhorns 11-5 at the end of the quarter to trail by three entering the final eight minutes.

The final quarter saw Vega gradually increase its lead seven before going into a spead offense, forcing the Queens to foul and sending the Lady Longhorns to the free throw line, where they secured the victory.

VEGA (70) — Lori McDonald 7 5-7 21; Sandra Brorman 3 0-0 7; Cari Allred 4 0-1 8; Keri Wagner 1-1-3 3; Toni Schenk 3 1-2 8; Michelle Meyer 5 3-7 13; Stephanie Jackson 1 0-0 2; Jana McGaughey 2 4-6 8; totals 26 14-26 70.

FORSAN (60) — Laurie Light 4 3-5 14; Kim Roman 0 0-0 0; Claudette Coats 3 2-2 8; Kristi Neitzel 0 0-0 0; Micki McAdams 0 2-4 2; Tisha Hilliger 2 0-0 4; Debra Light 4 0-4 8; Jenny Conaway 10 4-9 24; totals 23 11-24 60.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Vega	13	17	19	21 — 70
Forsan	12	17	17	14 — 60

THREE-POINTERS — Vega (McDonald 2, Brorman, Schenk), Forsan (Light 3).

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Cowboys out to sign three stars

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have made qualifying offers to running back Emmitt Smith, fullback Daryl Johnston and safety Kenny Gant to increase the probability they will remain instead of fleeing to another club.

Smith got the top qualifying offer necessary to retain the right of first refusal on him, a guaranteed $800,000, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

Johnston received a $700,000 qualifying offer, and Gant got a $275,000 offer. Derek Tennell, the Cowboys' other restricted free agent, will not be given a qualifying offer, which means another team could sign him without having to compensate Dallas.

The figures are not necessarily what the players will sign for, just levels that establish the Cowboys' opinion of their value.

Smith, the NFL's leading ground gainer the past two seasons, earned $335,000 in base salary last season, plus $130,000 in bonuses. Johnston got $287,500 plus a $25,000 bonus, and Gant received $138,000 plus a $27,500 bonus.

By giving Smith the top qualifying offer possible for a third-year player, the Cowboys force teams interested in him to give up No. 1 and No. 3 picks as compensation. The Cowboys believe the offer, along with its option of matching any offer and the reasonable salaries most teams will be forced to pay because of a 1994 salary cap, will keep him with Dallas.

Smith is seeking guaranteed money of more than $2 million a year.

"Emmitt wants to be here, we want him here, and we're willing to pay him what he deserves," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said.

The Cowboys' offer to Johnston means that if a team wants to top Dallas in the bidding, it will also have to give the Cowboys a compensatory No. 1 pick.

"I'm not looking to go anywhere," Johnston said. "I want to find a way to get things done here."

Gant could still leave without the Cowboys receiving a compensatory pick. The club hopes a $275,000 offer will dissuade teams from pursuing him.

Although Jones and head coach Jimmy Johnson have been firm in their refusal to give guaranteed contracts, they may have to soften their stance where Smith is concerned.

"I'm still absolutely opposed, as is Jerry, but if you are handcuffed, you have to think about it," Johnson told The Dallas Morning News on Friday.

But the head coach warned that the Cowboys won't be pushed around on the issue.

"Nobody is going to put our feet to the fire and disrupt this football team. We won the Super Bowl for a lot of reasons, including special teams, nickel packages, second-team defensive linemen, wide receivers who weren't featured, unheralded fullbacks, and so on," Johnson said.

"Nothing, and I underline nothing, will disrupt the total team. The star around here is the team, not the individual," Johnson added.

As to speculation the Cowboys will match any offer for Smith, no matter how farfetched, Johnson said:

"All I've got to say is any team thinking that had better investigate me a little more. My advice to them is this: Be careful. What you offer, you may end up eating."

No. 1 Indiana outlasts Minnesota

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greg Graham scored 11 of his 19 points during a 26-4 run that began late in the first half as No. 1 Indiana built a 17-point lead before surviving a flurry of Minnesota 3-pointers to win 86-75 Saturday.

Matt Nover and Damon Bailey had 17 points each and Calbert Cheaney 15 for Indiana (25-3, 14-1 Big Ten), which rebounded from Tuesday's loss at Ohio State.

Voshon Lenard had 22 points before leaving with an ankle injury with 1:14 left for Minnesota (15-9, 7-8). The Gophers lost for only the second time in 15 home games.

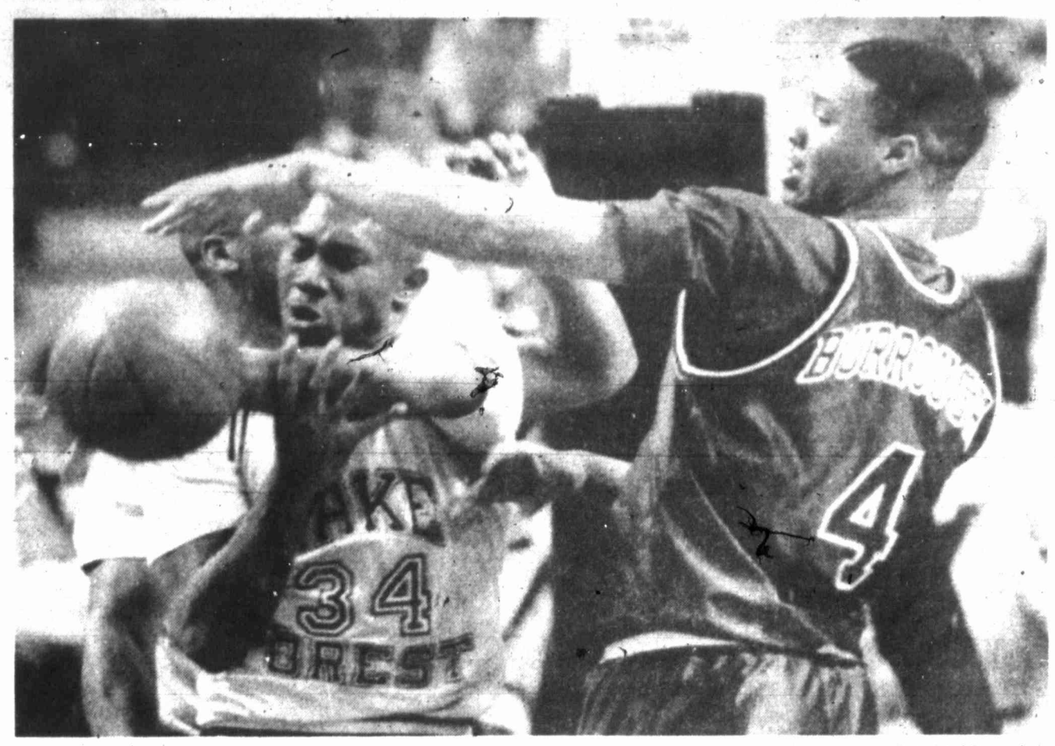
The Hoosiers trailed most of the first half before Graham scored the final five points, making it 39-39. They then scored the first 11 points of the second half, five by Cheaney. And when Graham capped the decisive run with a slam dunk, Indiana led 60-43 with 13 minutes to go.

Lenard made three 3-pointers as the Gophers used a 21-10 spurt to get back into the game. Ariel McDonald and Nate Tubbs also had 3-pointers during the run, which made it 70-64 with 6:12 left.

Graham then fed Nover for a layup and, after Minnesota's Randy Carter scored, Graham's driving basket made it 74-66. The Gophers pulled to 79-73 with 1:05 to go before Graham and Bailey made two free throws each and Bailey clinched the victory with a fast-break slam.

Every time Minnesota threatened to open a bit of a lead in the first half, Indiana responded and kept the game close.

The Gophers led 12-6 before Nover scored five consecutive points. A three-point play by Lenard put Minnesota up 29-23, but Todd Leary hit a 3-pointer and Nover made a layup. Finally, the Gophers were ahead 39-34 before Graham scored the final five points of the half.



Associated Press photo

Wake Forest's Travis Banks (34) reacts as he has the ball knocked away by Virginia's Junior Burrough during the first half of Saturday's ACC game at the Lawrence Joel Coliseum in Winston-Salem, N.C.

No. 2 Kentucky 80, Auburn 78

Rodrick Rhodes made a 15-foot basket with three seconds left, lifting No. 2 Kentucky to an 80-78 victory over Auburn on Saturday night.

Auburn's Wesley Person got off 25-footer that rimmed out of the basket as the final horn sounded.

Ronnie Battle tied the score for Auburn (13-10, 6-8 Southeastern Conference) at 78 when he drove to the left baseline and hit a 12-footer with 38 seconds to go.

Kentucky (21-3, 11-3) then worked 30 seconds off the clock, with Jamal Mashburn and Travis Ford passing the ball back and forth near the midcourt court. Ford then drove toward the basket and flipped a pass to Rhodes on the left wing for the game-winning basket.

No. 3 North Carolina 86, No. 6 Florida St. 76

It looks like North Carolina could end the regular season as the top seed in the ACC tournament and the top-ranked team in the country.

The third-ranked Tar Heels clinched at least a share of first place in the final Atlantic Coast Conference standings and positioned itself to claim the No. 1 ranking in next week's poll with an 86-76 victory Saturday at No. 6 Florida State.

No. 4 Arizona 99, Oregon 68

With the Pac-10 title and an NCAA tournament berth already locked up, Arizona has two more goals: to be the first team to go unbeaten in the conference and to be the No. 1 seed in the West Regional.

The fourth-ranked Wildcats (21-2, 14-0) stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 19 games with an easy 99-68 victory Saturday over outmanned Oregon (9-18, 2-13).

Q & A with The Boss: Steinbrenner returns to Yanks

EDITOR'S NOTE – On Monday, George Steinbrenner's 2½-year exile from baseball ends and he returns to take charge of the New York Yankees. Steinbrenner reflected on the suspension and other topics in an interview last week.

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Q: Given your track record for signing high profile free agents, if your suspension had ended on Dec. 1 instead of March 1, would Barry Bonds and Greg Maddux be with the Yankees today?

A: I don't know that. I can't say that. I'm happy with the players we've got. I don't think that I could have done better than we did.

Q: Only four players with the team now were there in the summer of 1990 when you were suspended. What do you think of this group?

A: Barring injury, this team can be anything it wants to be. You've got to qualify it because over 162 games, injuries are so important. I've always been a Wade Boggs fan. He has so many tools. I've always admired Jimmy Key. And Jim Abbott, there's no better example for achieving goals and courage. The best thing about all of them is they set straight that they were happy to play baseball in New York.

Q: How about the manager, Buck Showalter?

A: I'm a detail guy and so is he. If you look out for details, the big things take care of themselves. He's an organization guy. I like that.

Q: Do you think there will be anxiety as the team awaits your arrival Monday?

A: Trepidation would be natural. So much is being made of it. I was scared of my dad when I worked for him. Maybe sometimes I haven't done it right. The boss does that. It comes with being the boss. That name carries something with it. Leadership is my package. If it includes trepidation, so be it.

Q: Did you watch many Yankee games during the time you were out of baseball?

A: I saw them play. I watched a lot of other teams, too. I would have watched more if it was not for the Olympics. During the period I was out of baseball, I got deeply involved with the Olympics. It did more for me than anything else. They said, 'We want you to help.' They welcomed me. It saved my life. I'm still a vice president of the Olympic Committee.

Q: You return to baseball at a difficult time for the sport. There's no commissioner, the players and owners are squabbling, salaries are soaring.

A: The game is certainly battered by problems. It's like Shakespeare wrote: 'How all occasions do seem to inform against me.' It's still a great game. I don't like to see it besieged. No other sport gets people talking in the off-season about what their team needs. It's the universal language of sport and it's inherent in baseball. It's part of the tradition that makes baseball the great game it is.

The people in baseball are tremendous. They are smart, bright men. I know these men. They care about the game. These are my associates. To have to see them criticized is a shame. I'd like to help.

Q: Do you have ideas for turning things around?

A: I won't be quiet. They know that. I'll say my piece. I'm one man, one vote. Americans love to have heroes. Baseball needs more of them. Look at what Michael Jordan has done for the NBA. Marketing is one of the things that some people say I know something about, and baseball needs to market itself better.

Q: That wasn't a bad start for you, dressed up like Napoleon on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

A: I was just trying to poke a little fun at myself. This was following the swimsuit issue. That's like batting behind DiMaggio. If you can't have some fun, what good is it?

Q: It's ironic that you're returning the same day that Marge Schott starts a one-year suspension and that Fay Vincent, the man who punished you, is no longer in the game.

A: I'm so happy to be back. As the day grows near, I'm so excited. I'm not thinking of the ex-commissioner. From what I can tell the owners gave due process to Marge Schott. I hope what was worked out turns out to be good for all parties.

Q: The city seems aware of your return. People are talking about it. Do you notice that?

A: I'm a ham with a big ego. Everybody knows that. I've sat for 2½ years. Coming back is an ego-feeder. I'm on a diet. I've lost 11 pounds. No ice cream and no glazed donuts. I'm trying to learn tennis. Somebody said I ought to take lessons but with the payroll I've got, I can't afford them.

The 'Brawl at the Wall' intros boxing to China

BEIJING (AP) — When Michael Buffer stepped into the ring Saturday to announce the first professional boxing match in communist China, he found himself slightly disoriented as he began to introduce the fighters.

"Jay, we have two blue corners," the veteran ring announcer muttered moments later as he stepped from the ring, shaking his head.

"Take it easy," responded coordinator Jay Edson. "This is China."

Within minutes, the ring at the 20,000-seat Capitol Gymnasium had a red corner as well as a blue, and the nationally televised five-fight Brawl at the Great Wall was underway.

In the featured bout, World Boxing Organization light heavyweight champ Leeonzer Barber took a unanimous decision from Mike Sedillo. Each wore a headband with the Chinese characters for "Beijing" before the fight began.

Earlier in the evening, heavyweight Mike Weaver beat Bert Cooper in a 10-round decision, and National Boxing Association heavyweight champion Terry Davis successfully defended his title against David Bey with a 12-round decision.

Despite the starting ticket price of $8.75 — a week's wages for most Beijing residents — the fight drew a near capacity crowd that was tame by Atlantic City standards.

"I think it's very stimulating," said Zhang Fei, a 20-year-old student. "It's really cool."

There was much that gave the night a flavor of U.S. boxing — rap music as the boxers entered the ring, and tuxedoed and gaudily bejeweled entourage members at ringside that provided a stark contrast to the Chinese crowd in cotton padded coats.

There were even "card girls" who elicited whistles as they swished around the ring between rounds in skirts several inches shorter than anything seen on the streets in Beijing.

But the Brawl at the Wall was distinctly Chinese. Stands sold bottled water, yogurt and buns instead of beer; a big red-and-white banner along one wall read "Long live the unity and friendship of the people of the world"; and white-gloved armed police sat in aisle seats to maintain order.

After a sedate start, the crowd began greeting each blow and dodged punch with cries of "hao," or good.

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O's giving Valenzuela another try at majors

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe Fernando Valenzuela isn't finished just yet. The Baltimore Orioles decided Saturday to take a look and signed him to a minor-league contract.

SPRING TRAINING

Valenzuela, listed at 32 but believed to be several years older, seemed to be done after he was cut twice in 1991. He pitched in Mexico last year.

"Fernando expressed a desire to join the Orioles' organization and we are honored and pleased that he would want the opportunity," Orioles general manager Roland Hemond said at Sarasota, Fla. "I have always admired him."

Valenzuela was one of baseball's best and most durable pitchers in the 1980s with Los Angeles. The lefthander used his screwball to make the All-Star team five times in a span of six years.

Last year, he pitched a combined 262 2-3 innings, going 10-9 with a 3.86 ERA for Jalisco in the summer and 7-4 with a 2.95 ERA with Novojoa in the winter.

"That speaks for itself. He's sound and he knows how to pitch," Hemond said. "We can't expect him to be the same pitcher he was, but I've seen a lot of pitchers when they get older make adjustments and still win."

Bert Blyleven, meanwhile, says his major league career is over if he doesn't make the Minnesota Twins' opening roster. Blyleven, 22nd on the career victory list at 287-250, has a minor-league contract as he tries to start his third stint with Minnesota.

"I'm not going down to the minor leagues," he said Saturday at Fort Myers, Fla. "If I don't make it here, then I'll just retire."

Blyleven pitched for Minnesota from 1970-76 and returned during the 1985 season. He stayed through 1988, and was 15-12 for the 1987 World Series champions.

"I'll do the best I can," Blyleven said. "If it works out, great. If it doesn't work out, great. I didn't want to look five years down the line and say, 'What if I hadn't retired? What if I tried to come back?.'"

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa was interested in Jack Clark, another veteran struggling to hang on. Clark was placed on unconditional release waivers Friday by the Boston Red Sox and will clear Wednesday. After that, any team can sign him for the minimum of $109,000.

"It's worth talking about," La Russa said. "The way the game is set up, there's more possibility of considering guys like that."



Associated Press photo

New York Mets infielder Jeff Kent leaps by misses a ball during fielding practice Saturday at the Mets' spring training camp in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Baseball notes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Red Sox have had enough of Jack Clark, even if they have to pay him $2.4 million this season.

Boston placed the slumping slugger on unconditional release waivers Friday. Any team can sign him for the minimum $109,000 salary after he clears waivers on Wednesday.

"I'm not in a hurry. I don't have to rush and make a quick decision," Clark said at Fort Myers, Fla. "This is kind of an opportunity to sit back and pick what might be the best place for me."

Boston became Clark's fifth team when he agreed to an $8.7 million, three-year contract as a free agent on Dec. 15, 1990. He hit .249 with 28 homers and 87 RBIs in 1991 but slipped to .210 with five homers — both career lows — in 81 games last year when he was beset by physical and financial problems.

In a 17-year career with San Francisco, St. Louis, the New York Yankees, San Diego and Boston, Clark has 340 homers and a .267 average. The presence of Carlos Quintana and Mo Vaughn at first base and Ivan Calderon as designated hitter made Clark expendable.

"Every day I figured that whenever the phone rang I was either traded or I was released," Clark said. "I'm not down about it. I'm not extremely pleased about it."

★★★

At Port Charlotte, Fla., Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro reported to the Rangers' camp. He hit .267 last season with 22 homers and 85 RBIs. Under the guidance of physical trainer Brent Roark, Palmeiro spent the last four months bulking up.

"I just wanted to get stronger and leaner," Palmeiro said. "I wanted to work on my endurance and stamina, too. I did whatever he said and worked hard at it. I'm about 20 pounds heavier. But it's not a four-month program. It's a year-round program. I'm going to keep doing it. I don't like to hit .268."

★★★

At Dunedin, Fla., Joe Carter reported to the Toronto Blue Jays' camp a day after his teammates.

"Hey, how's everybody doing?" asked Carter, looking relaxed in a track suit.

Heavy rains forced the Blue Jays to cancel most of their outdoor workout Friday. Carter reported to a hospital for his physical, then arrived as many players were showering and getting ready to leave.

There were the traditional welcome-back greetings, a meeting with manager Cito Gaston and setting an afternoon tee-off time with Ed Sprague.

"He wants my money," joked Carter.

★★★

Reliever Todd Worrell worked at the Los Angeles Dodgers camp at Vero Beach, Fla. The 33-year-old reliever worked off a mound for the second time this spring and said he's on the mend from the shoulder tendinitis he felt in January.

"It didn't feel bad," said Worrell, whom the Dodgers signed to a $9.5 million, three-year contract as a free agent last December. "The pain seems to be going away. My guess is I increased it (velocity) a little bit today. Overall, I'm happy with the way things are going."

★★★

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Tony La Russa addressed the Oakland Athletics on Friday morning.

Four of the last five years, the A's have intently listened, winning the American League West title at seasons end.

Rangers hoping Kennedy will be 'lucky 13th'

ARLINGTON (AP) — Will it be a lucky 13 for the Texas Rangers?

Kevin Kennedy, the 13th manager in the Rangers tarnished, pennantless history, takes charge in Port Charlotte, Fla., to try to find the magic for a meaningful championship race in September.

"I expect to win," said Kennedy, who was a bench coach of the Montreal Expos. "I'm about winning."

Such brash talk hasn't been heard from anyone in Texas professional sports since Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said, "It's not a matter of if we get to a Super Bowl, it's when we get there."

"I won't accept mediocrity," said Kennedy, who has neither played nor coached in the big leagues. "To win the pennant is our goal. If you are in second place you are a loser. Our goal is to win the American League championship. From day one, we expect to win the pennant."

"I think it helps us to see a team like the Cowboys win the big game," Kennedy said. "It's a confidence thing. You have to have talent but you also have to have confidence."

The Rangers will have experienced pitching that's for sure.

Texas is expected to open the season with four pitchers age 35 or older — starters Craig Lefferts, Charlie Leibrandt and Nolan Ryan, plus closer Tom Henke. Middle reliever Bob Patterson will be 33.

Ryan, 46, will be on his 27th and final major league season, having announced this will be his final tour of American League parks.

"I think age can be a big plus factor," Kennedy said. "You can't buy experience. All these guys know how to pitch. In Tom Henke, we've got one of the premiere closers in baseball. I'm pumped up about our staff."

The Rangers should be able to score runs.

In rightfield, they will have slugger Jose Canseco, who has 235 career homers. Canseco has told Kennedy he wants to also use his speed.

"Jose wants to be a 40-40 guy again and we're going to give him freedome on the basepaths," Kennedy said. (Canseco stole 40 bases and hit 42 home runs in 1989.)

Juan Gonzalez, who had 43 homers and 109 RBI, will move from centerfield to leftfield.

David Hulse, who was recalled from Oklahoma City in August, will start out as the top centerfield candidate. Hulse has blazing speed. He hit .304 in 23 games with the Rangers.

The infield will feature Rafael Palmeiro, who hit .268 with 22 homers at first base, Dean Palmer, who hit 26 homers at third base, Manny Lee, who was a shortstop for the world champion Toronto Blue Jays last year, at short, All-star Ivan Rodriguez behind the plate, and, maybe, Julio Franco at second base.

Franco is a big question mark going into spring training. He played only 35 games last season as he nursed a knee injury. The year before he was the American League batting champion. Billy Ripken also was signed to play second base for the Rangers.

"I want to have an aggressive team, not just sit back and wait for the three-run homer all the time," said Kennedy. "The more you run the more fastballs you see from pitchers. Our hitters like fastballs."

Texas opens the season at Baltimore on April 5.

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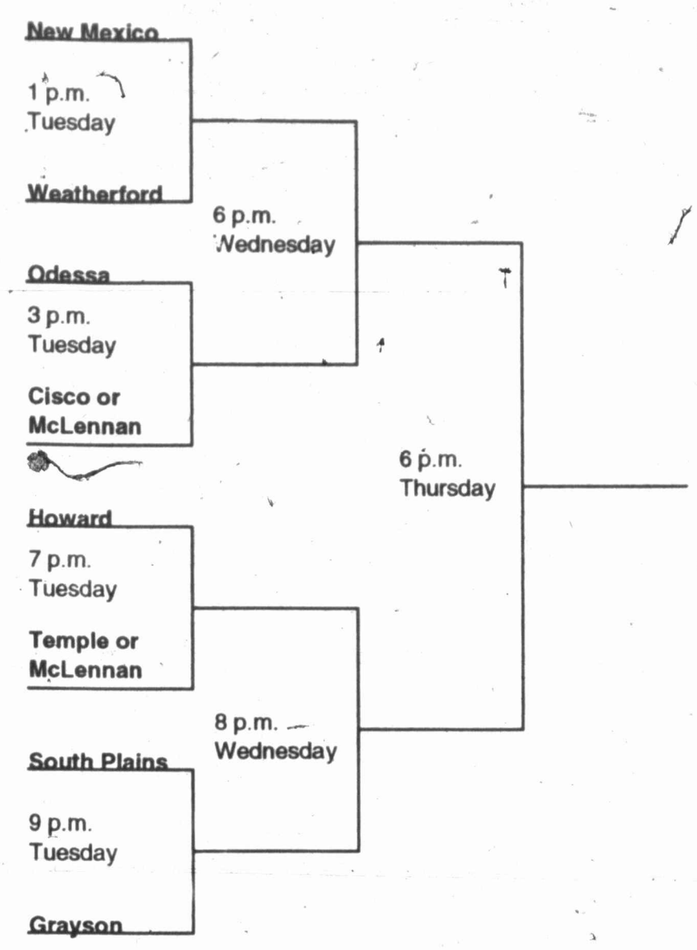
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BASKETBALL

Womens top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Saturday:

1. Tennessee (27-1) beat Arkansas 72-55.
2. Iowa (22-1) did not play.
3. Auburn (24-2) lost to South Carolina 59-47.
4. Colorado (24-1) did not play.
5. Vanderbilt (23-2) did not play.
6. Penn State (18-4) did not play.
7. Ohio State (20-3) did not play.
8. Louisiana Tech (21-3) did not play.
9. Texas Tech (21-3) beat Texas Christian 103-74.
10. Stanford (20-5) vs. Washington State, Saturday.
11. Virginia (21-5) beat North Carolina State 76-75.
12. Maryland (19-6) vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
13. Stephen F. Austin (23-4) at Nicholls State, Saturday.
14. Texas (17-6) at Rice Saturday.
15. Vermont (24-0) beat Boston University 80-70.
16. Southern Cal (18-5) did not play.
17. Western Kentucky (18-6) did not play.
18. North Carolina (21-5) beat No. 24 Clemson 70-63.
19. UNLV (20-2) at Long Beach State, Saturday.
20. Hawaii (22-3) vs. Southern Methodist, Saturday at Northern Lights.
21. Nebraska (19-6) did not play.
22. Oklahoma State (21-6) did not play.
23. DePaul (19-7) did not play.
24. Clemson (16-9) lost to No. 18 North Carolina 70-63.
25. Bowling Green (19-4) did not play.

Mens top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Saturday:

1. Indiana (25-3) beat Minnesota 86-75. Next: vs. Northwestern, Thursday.
2. Kentucky (20-3) vs. Auburn. Next: at Mississippi, Wednesday.
3. North Carolina (24-3) beat No. 6 Florida State 86-76. Next: vs. No. 12 Wake Forest, Wednesday.
4. Arizona (21-2) beat Oregon 99-68. Next: vs. California at Oakland Coliseum, Thursday.
5. Michigan (21-4) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Sunday.
6. Florida State (21-8) lost to No. 3 North Carolina 86-76. Next: at Georgia Tech, Thursday.
7. Kansas (22-5) beat Colorado 72-68. Next: vs. Nebraska, Wednesday.
8. Vanderbilt (22-4) at Mississippi State. Next: vs. Tennessee, Tuesday.
9. Duke (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. UCLA, Sunday.
10. Cincinnati (21-4) lost to Alabama-Birmingham 67-60. Next: vs. Memphis State, Saturday.
11. Utah (21-3) vs. No. 23 Brigham Young. Next: at New Mexico, Thursday.
12. Wake Forest (18-6) beat No. 22 Virginia 58-56. Next: at No. 3 North Carolina, Wednesday.
13. UNLV (18-4) vs. Utah State. Next: at New Mexico State, Monday.
14. Seton Hall (22-6) beat Connecticut 82-74. Next: vs. Boston College at the Meadowlands, Wednesday.
15. Arkansas (17-6) at Mississippi. Next: vs. LSU, Wednesday.
16. Tulane (20-6) lost to Louisville 94-67. Next: vs. Virginia Commonwealth, Thursday.
17. Purdue (15-8) lost to Northwestern 62-59. Next: at Michigan State, Wednesday.
18. Iowa (19-6) beat Michigan State 66-64. Next: at No. 5 Michigan, Tuesday.
19. New Orleans (22-2) at South Alabama. Next: at Arkansas State, Monday.
20. Marquette (19-5) at Memphis State. Next: vs. DePaul, Saturday.
21. Massachusetts (18-6) lost to West Virginia 79-54. Next: vs. St. Bonaventure, Monday.
22. Virginia (16-8) lost to No. 12 Wake Forest 58-56. Next: vs. College of Charleston, Wednesday.
23. Brigham Young (22-5) at No. 11 Utah. Next: at Texas-El Paso, Thursday.
24. Xavier, Ohio (19-3) vs. Detroit Mercy. Next: at La Salle, Thursday.
25. Pittsburgh (15-8) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena, Sunday.

College women

Here are scores from women's college basketball games Saturday:

EAST
Babson 81, Brandeis 69
Bloomsburg 68, E. Stroudsburg 58
Brown 62, Dartmouth 57
Buffalo 75, Hofstra 57
Clarion 75, Indiana, Pa. 73
Colgate 84, Lehigh 64
Fairfield 72, Loyola, Md. 69
George Washington 72, St. Joseph's 52
Lafeytte 55, Army 54
Lock Haven 67, California, Pa. 63, OT
Marist 82, St. Francis, Pa. 73
Millersville 77, West Chester 65
Monmouth, N.J. 94, Rider 67
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 64, Wagner 48
Navy 63, Fordham 61
Northeastern 70, Hartford 53
Pittsburgh 57, Syracuse 48
Robert Morris 70, Farleigh Dickinson 54
Rutgers 71, Massachusetts 63
St. John's 79, Boston College 77
St. Rose 46, Queens 45
Sacred Heart 71, New Hampshire 69
Salem St. 57, Westfield St. 47
Shippensburg 77, Edinboro 58
Temple 78, St. Bonaventure 76
Vermont 80, Boston U. 70
Villanova 84, Providence 80
Mount St. Mary's 64, Wagner 48
Wellesley 75, Wheaton 69
Wesleyan 67, Williams 63
West Virginia 87, Rhode Island 80
SOUTH
Davidson 58, N.C.-Asheville 49
Florida Tech 105, St. Leo 52
Georgia St. 80, Cent. Florida 47
Furman 92, Appalachian St. 73
Georgia Southern 74, Marshall 61
Mississippi St. 76, LSU 71
Morgan St. 76, Howard U. 63
North Carolina 70, Clemson 63
SE Louisiana 53, Coll. of Charleston 52
Stetson 85, Mercer 80
Virginia 76, N. Carolina St. 75
W. Carolina 104, E. Tennessee St. 67
MIDWEST
Aquinas 58, Madonna 54
Ashland 84, St. Joseph's, Ind. 74
Bowling Green 82, Ohio U. 55
Drake 69, Illinois St. 65
Kent 89, Ball St. 40
NW Iowa 72, Teikyo Westmar 61
Saginaw Valley St. 91, Lake Superior St. 75
S. Carolina St. 80, North Carolina A&T 53
Butler 89, Xavier, Ohio 80
SOUTHWEST
Tennessee 72, Arkansas 55
Texas Tech 103, Texas Christian 74
FAR WEST
Idaho 61, Weber St. 60
TOURNAMENTS
Association of Mid-East Conferences Third Place
Thomas More 67, Bluffton 63
Capital Athletic Conference Championship
Marymount, Va. 103, Mary Washington 79
MIAA Championship
Calvin 72, Alma 64
NAIA District 19 Semifinal
Wilmington, Del. 91, Holy Family 64
North Coast Conference Championship
Wittenberg 67, Ohio Wesleyan 60
Ohio Conference Championship
Capital 73, Heidelberg 59
Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship
Roanoke 85, Bridgewater, Va. 75

College men

Here are scores from men's college games Saturday:

EAST
Bucknell 112, Holy Cross 99
California, Pa. 82, Lock Haven 70
Colgate 90, Lehigh 80
Edinboro 101, Shippensburg 81
Elmira 75, Utica 71
Gannon 72, St. Vincent 53
Hamilton 134, St. Lawrence 98
Lafayette 77, Army 67
Manhattan 82, Fairfield 71
Millersville 74, West Chester 71
New Hampshire Coll. 72, Sacred Heart 60
Salem St. 67, Westfield St. 63
Seton Hall 82, Connecticut 74
Siena 74, Canisius 67
St. Francis, NY 99, Long Island U. 96
St. Joseph's 84, Rhode Island 80
Temple 68, St. Bonaventure 49
Towson St. 97, Md.-Baltimore County 92, 2OT
Union, N.Y. 80, Clarkson 64
Vermont 98, Boston U. 88
West Virginia 79, Massachusetts 54
SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 67, Cincinnati 60
Alabama 97, South Carolina 80
Austin Peay 80, Tennessee St. 77
Clemson 81, Maryland 73
David Lipscomb 96, Bethel, Tenn. 87
Davidson 63, Marshall 57
Florida 84, Tennessee 70
Furman 85, VMI 69
Georgia 81, LSU 78
Georgia Southern 90, W. Carolina 81
Kennesaw 84, North Georgia 68
Louisville 94, Tulane 67
North Carolina 86, Florida St. 76
Southern Miss. 83, Virginia Tech 79
Thomas More 82, Defiance 81
Tn.-Chattanooga 95, Citadel 72
Voorhees 77, Cent. Wesleyan 75
W. Kentucky 101, Jacksonville 66
Wake Forest 58, Virginia 56
SOUTHWEST
Houston 86, Texas 79
Rice 90, Southern Meth. 67
Texas Tech 87, Texas Christian 77
Tulsa 80, Wichita St. 63
FAR WEST
Arizona 99, Oregon 68
Grand Canyon 94, E. Montana 61
S. Colorado 97, Denver 80
MIDWEST
Ball St. 77, Kent 63
Beloit 86, Ripon 83
Cent. Michigan 75, Akron 59
Evansville 84, Butler 72
Grand Valley St. 105, Hillsdale 101, OT
Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 105, Longwood 79
Indiana 86, Minnesota 75
Indiana St. 71, Creighton 58
Iowa 66, Michigan St. 64
Kansas 72, Colorado 68
Loyola, Ill. 59, Dayton 56
Nebraska 91, Iowa St. 87
Northwestern 62, Purdue 59
Oakland City 137, Indiana-East 57
Oakland, Mich. 66, Wayne, Mich. 60
Oklahoma 69, Missouri 68
Oklahoma St. 78, Kansas St. 61
Rosary 87, Illinois Tech 75
S. Illinois 68, SW Missouri St. 60
Saginaw Val. St. 64, Lake Superior St. 54
Spring Arbor 100, Concordia, Mich. 79
St. Louis 92, DePaul 76
Taylor 76, Indiana-Southeast 59
TOURNAMENTS
Middle Atlantic Conference - North Championship
Scranton 69, Susquehanna 44
NAIA District 19 Semifinals
Alvernia 74, Phila. Pharmacy 69
NAIA District 20 Semifinals
Judson 82, Greenville 77, OT
NAIA District 8 Semifinals
Loyola, NO 77, Howard Payne 70
Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship
Va. Wesleyan 70, Randolph-Macon 61

BASEBALL

College scores

Saturday's college baseball scores:

SOUTH
Augusta 6-1, Pembroke St. 0-4
Georgia Southern 13, Furman 2
Georgia Tech 11, Coll. of Charleston 2
Illinois 13, Tennessee 1
Middle Tenn. 10, S. Illinois 3
North Florida 10-4, Warner Southern 0-3
S. Arkansas 2, Union, Tenn. 0
South Florida 23, Florida A&M 3
Stetson 4, St. Bonaventure 3, 11 innings
Tennessee 9, Cent. Fla. 0
Union, Tenn. 4, Lambuth Coll. 3
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. 4, Henderson St. 3
Texas Christian 13, Alabama 6
FAR WEST
Arizona 13, Stanford 8

BOWLING

MENS MAJOR BOWLING

RESULTS — B.S.I. over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over Hagen T.V. Repair, 6-2; Fina Engineers over Western Container, 6-2; Rocky's over Big Spring Herald, 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over 1st. Nat. Bank, 6-2; Walker L.P. Gas split Parks Conv. Center, 4-4; high single game Jake Crowley, 269; high total series Joe Lambeth, 650; high team game, O'Daniel Trucking, 1111; high team game Fina Engineers, 3025.

RESULTS — O'Daniel Trucking, 119-65; Walker L.P. Gas, 118-66; Big Spring Herald, 113-71; Fina Engineers, 95-89; Parks Conv. Center, 93-91; Bob Brock Ford, 90-94; B.S.I., 86-98; Rocky's, 84-100; Western Container, 83-101; Hagen T.V. Repair, 83-101; Pollard Chevrolet, 74-110; 1st. Nat. Bank, 66-118.

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GUYS AND DOLLS

RESULTS — Quail Run over Arrow Refrigeration, 8-0; J & D Garage over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Coahoma Beauty Center over Photo-Magic Studio, 6-2; Rockys over 2 Mini Acres, 5-3; hi sc. game and series (man) J.M. Ringener, 233 and 590; hi hdcp game and series (man) J.M. Ringener, 249 and 638; hi sc. game and series (woman) Velma Campbell, 213 and 499; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Velma Campbell, 247 and Ruby Purser, 650; hi sc. team game and series Rockys, 678 and 1953; hi hdcp team game and series Quail Run, 848 and 2397.

STANDINGS — Rocky's, 123-69; Photo-Magic Studio, 110-82; J&D Garage, 102-90; Arrow Refrigeration, 96-96; Quail Run, 90-102; Coahoma Beauty Center, 86-106; Fifth Wheels, 82-110; 2 Mini Acres, 79-113.

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MENS MAJOR

G. Walker L.P. Gas over Pollard Chevrolet, 8-0; Fina Engineers over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; Western Container over Big Spring Herald, 6-2; Hagen TV Repair over B.S.I., 6-2; Rocky's over 1st Nat. Bank, 6-2; Parks Conv. Center split O'Daniel Trucking, 4-4.

High single game Fred Vansteenburgh, 252; high total series Gerald Burgess, 663; high team game Rocky's, 1027; and high single series Rocky's and Western Container, 2866.

STANDINGS — G. Walker L.P. Gas, 126-66; O'Daniel Trucking, 123-69; Big Spring Herald, 115-77; Fina Engineers, 101-91; Parks Conv. Center, 97-95; Bob Brock Ford, 92-100; Rocky's, 90-102; Hagen TV Repair, 89-103; Western Container, 89-103; B.S.I., 88-104; Pollard Chevrolet, 74-118; and 1st Nat. Bank, 68-124.

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STERLING CITY TRAVELERS

Nitty Gritty over Well Tech, 7-1; Millers and Bowl-A-Rama, 4-4; Permian Research over Moms & Dads, 6-2; Crazy Eights over Fifth Wheels, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series team Permian Research, 1869; Tony Saldana, 582; and Faye Hobbs, 482; hi. sc. game team Permian Research, 670; Tony Saldana, 235; and Faye Hobbs, 203. Hi. hdcp series team Permian Research, 2352; Larry Fletcher, 644; and Mary Lou Saldana, 629; hi. hdcp game team Permian Research, 831; Tony Saldana, 246; and Faye Hobbs, 246.

STANDINGS — Nitty Gritty, 121-71; Moms & Dads, 108-84; Permian Research, 100-92; Well Tech, 99-93; Fifth Wheels, 95-97; Crazy Eights, 92-100; Bowl-A-Rama, 84-108; and Millers, 69-123.

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LADIES CLASSIC

The Dream Team over Bits & Pieces, 6-2; L&M Properties over Shock Wave, 6-2; and Pretty Things over The PJ's, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series ind. Renae Carr, 574; team Pretty Things, 1903; hi. sc. game ind. Renae Carr, 233; team Pretty Things, 659; hi. hdcp series ind. Renae Carr, 634; team Pretty Things, 2302; hi. hdcp game ind. Renae Carr, 253; team Bits & Pieces, 811.

STANDINGS — Pretty Things, 99-69; L&M Properties, 97-79; Shock Wave, 92-84; The Dream Team, 82-94; Bits & Pieces, 80-88; and The PJ's, 62-98.

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CAPROCK

Two Ballers over Trio Fuels, 6-2; Burgess Automotive over Fred's Septic Service, 6-2; Bojangles over Coors, 6-2; Pin Breakers over Just Showing Up, 8-0; Tough As Nails over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. game Jackie Lecroy, 258; hi. sc. ind. series Jackie Lecroy, 646; hi. hdcp ind. game Jackie Lecroy, 273; hi. hdcp ind. series Jackie Lecroy, 691; hi. sc. team game Burgess Automotive, 881; hdcp Burgess Automotive, 950; hi. sc. team series Burgess Automotive, 2432; hdcp Burgess Automotive, 2639.

STANDINGS — Tough As Nails, 44-12; Trio Fuels, 36-20; Bojangles, 36-20; Fred's Septic Service, 34-22; Two Ballers, 28-28; Coors, 24-32; Burgess Automotive, 22-34; Just Showing Up, 20-36; Pin Breakers, 18-38; and Bob Brock Ford, 18-38.

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LADIES MAJOR

KC Kids over Frame Busters, 8-0; EP Driver Ins. over La Contesa Cutters, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration over Rocky's, 6-2; Barber Glass & Mirror over Hall's Aircooled Engine, 6-2; Sassie Ladies over Vanessa's, 6-2; Campbell Concrete over Pretty Things, 6-2; Team Hughes over Tom Boy Shop, 6-2; and Miss Royale and S&H Floor Covering, 4-4.

Hi. sc. series ind. Joycee Davis, 574; team Pretty Things, 1880; hi. sc. game ind. Joycee Davis, 219; team Pretty Things, 687; hi. hdcp series ind. Cheryl Parrish, 671; team Campbell Concrete, 2389; hi. hdcp game ind. Cheryl Parrish, 262; team Miss Royale, 853.

STANDINGS — Campbell Concrete, 116-76; Hall's Aircooled Engine, 114-78; Arrow Refrigeration, 112-72; EP Driver Ins., 104-88; Miss Royale, 104-88; KC Kids, 104-88; Sassie Ladies, 102-90; Pretty Things, 101-83; La Contesa Cutters, 99-93; Barber Glass & Mirror, 96-96; S&H Floor Covering, 94-98; Frame Busters, 90-102; Team Hughes, 84-108; Tom Boy Shop, 80-112; Rocky's, 74-118; and Vanessa's, 54-138.

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TUESDAY COUPLES

Webco Printing over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 8-0; Town & Country of Coahoma over NALC #1, 8-0; Big Spring Mobile Park over Trio Fuels, 8-0; B&M Bonding over A Timeless Design, 8-0; Linda's Country Store over Baker's Joy, 8-0; C&T Cleaners over NALC #2, 8-0; KC Steak House over Fina Oil & Chemical, 6-2; Headhunters Beauty Salon over Casual Shoppe, 6-2; Golden Corral over Double R Cattle Co., 6-2; Texas T's over Big Spring Skipper Travel, 6-2; and Parks Agency, Inc. tied Vogue Beauty Salon, 4-4.

Ind. sc. game Wayne Pate, 233; Joycee Davis, 243; ind. sc. series Tom Davis, 626; Joycee Davis, 571; ind. hdcp game Wayne Pate, 269; Elaine Reiland, 272; ind. hdcp series Jerry Bennett, 701; Elaine Reiland, 677; team sc. game Headhunters Beauty Salon, 733; hdcp Big Spring Mobile Park, 870; team sc. series Headhunters Beauty Salon, 2070; hdcp Big Spring Mobile Park, 2430.

STANDINGS — Baker's Joy, 130-78; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 122-86; C&T Cleaners, 122-86; Webco Printing, 116-92; Parks Agency, Inc., 114-94; Headhunters Beauty Salon, 110-98; KC Steak House, 110-98; Double R Cattle Co., 108-92; Big Spring Mobile Park, 107-101; NALC #2, 104-104; Golden Corral, 104-104; Vogue Beauty Salon, 104-104; Fina Oil & Chemical, 103-97; A Timeless Design, 102-106; Casual Shoppe, 99-109; NALC #1, 97-111; Town & Country of Coahoma, 96-112; Trio Fuels, 94-114; B&M Bonding, 91-117; Linda's Country Store, 86-122; Big Spring Skipper Travel, 85-123; Texas T's, 76-124.

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PINPOPPERS

Kuykendall Inc. over Hair Clinic, 6-2; Steve Smith Agency over Calvert's Liquore Store, 8-0; Yates Cattle Co. and Health Food Center, 4-4; Casual Shoppe over Tret-O-Lite, 6-2; Holland Cottonseed over A&B Farms, 6-2; Short Sircuit over Kimella's Cafe, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series ind. Janie Ringener, 494; team Casual Shoppe, 1888; hi. sc. game ind. Renae Carr, 200; team Casual Shoppe, 705; hi. hdcp series ind. Lesa Hatfield, 627; team Kuykendall Inc., 2296; hi. hdcp game ind. Lesa Hatfield, 254; team Casual Shoppe, 832.

STANDINGS — Health Food Center, 140-60; Kimella's Cafe, 122-78; Hair Clinic, 117-83; Casual Shoppe, 116-84; Kuykendall Inc., 116-84; Tret-O-Lite, 102-98; A&B Farms, 96-104; Short Sircuit, 93-107; Calvert's Liquor, 81-119;

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

Security State Bank over Fast Stop Exxon, 8-0; Big Spring Music over Rascals, 8-0; NAPA Slingers over Timeless Design, 8-0; Fifth Wheels (unopposed), 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over S.A.W., 7-1; Fly By Night over Loan Stars, 6-2; Saunders Company over We Are Family, 6-2; Alley Cats over Neals Sporting Goods, 6-2; First National Bank split with Slow Starters, 4-4; Copy Cats (postponed); Newman Outdoor Advertising (unopposed).

Hi. sc. game Jim Russell, 246; Joycee Davis, 214; hi. sc. series Jim Russell, 606; Joycee Davis, 598; hi. hdcp game Farmer Burchell, 280; Veronica Shroyer, 263; hi. hdcp series Farmer Burchell, 705; Peggy Gabbard, 702; hi. sc. team game Big Spring Music, 616; hdcp Big Spring Music, 725; hi. sc. team series Big Spring Music, 1728; hdcp Big Spring Music, 2055.

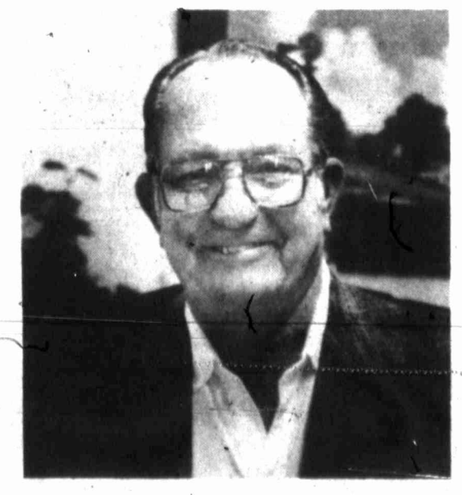
STANDINGS — Security State Bank, 122-64; Big Spring Music, 114-78; We Are Family, 110-80; Fly By Night, 109-83; Arrow Refrigeration, 104-80; Fifth Wheels, 104-88; S.A.W., 102-90; Saunders Company, 102-90; Slow Starters, 97-93; Rascals, 94-96; Timeless Design, 94-98; Newman Outdoor Advertising (unopposed), 93-83; Copy Cats (postponed), 93-91; Neals Sporting Goods, 90-100; Loan Stars, 90-102; Alley Cats (postponed), 90-98; First National Bank, 88-100; Fast Stop Exxon, 87-101; and NAPA Slingers (unopposed), 79-105.

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First Game - Tuesday, March 2
AIR TIME 6:45 PM

Dealing with winter blahs

SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

If you're an angler suffering from the winter blahs, Joe Thomas has a few tips that should make life more bearable until March and the start of spring fishing.

Thomas, 32, a successful pro angler from Mainesville, Ohio, says the best medicine is to stay busy.

"Take these cures, some general, some specific, and warm-fishing weather won't seem like such a long wait," says Thomas, a former Red Man All-American Champion and three-time BASSmaster Classic qualifier.

Here are Thomas' tips:

— Clean and lubricate your fishing reels, using a top-quality grease and the correct oils. And, for sure, make sure everything is reassembled properly. There's nothing more frustrating than to take a reel apart and then not be able to locate a missing part. If you don't have the reel's owners manual, contact the manufacturer for a copy.

'Take these cures, some general, some specific, and warm-fishing weather won't seem like such a long wait.'
Joe Thomas

— Take time to repair old lures, looking for broken and bent hooks, and loose or worn hardware.

— Sharpen the lure's hooks. The most-successful anglers don't use a new hook without sharpening its edges. It's been proven that honed hooks catch more fish. Dull hooks won't work when it comes to big fish.

— Restock your fly-tying supplies, and tie a lot of flies. Late winter is a good time to experiment with new fly-tying techniques. Check with your fly fishing club for classes.

— Find new fishing spots to try. Contact state agencies for maps and other printed material about area lakes. For additional information, check with bait and tackle stores.

— Check your fishing tackle so you know what you need. This strategy lets you get the most for your money. Study the spring and winter clearance catalogs of mail-order firms for the best deals, and check magazine and newspaper ads for seasonal specials at stores and sport shows.

— Read fishing and boating magazines and articles.

— Keep your boat's engine in tip-top condition. If you're unsure about the motor's basic equipment, take it to a professional marine dealer.

School for outdoor medicine teaches about "golden hour'

CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Dr. Frank Hubbell learned about the "golden hour" of medicine 20 years ago. It happened on one of his first rescue missions in the White Mountains when he helped treat a youngster for a broken arm.

He and other rescuers followed all the prescribed emergency treatment, setting the fracture in the position it was found.

The boy, nevertheless, lost his hand.

"What we learned was that when a fracture is angulated, the supply of blood can be shut off, nerves can be crushed, and if you don't re-establish circulation, you can lose a limb. It will die," said Hubbell, who was a paramedic at the time.

The incident made Hubbell realize his skills wouldn't always work in the wilderness, where the "golden hour" to get a patient to a hospital can turn into hours or days. There's no 911 to call in an emergency, and "you can't carry an ambulance on the trip," said Hubbell's wife, Lee Frizzell.

So in 1977, one year after their wedding, Hubbell and Frizzell founded SOLO, or Stonehearth Open Learning Opportunities. They envisioned a center with all kinds of adult learning, but it has evolved into a school to teach wilderness medicine.

They put into practice much of what they had learned through years of wilderness rescue experience, and they have often challenged theories of accepted treatment.

They've instructed doctors, college students, forest rangers, outdoor clubs or fathers who lead Boy Scout trips — anyone who spends time in the wilderness.

SOLO's five full-time and 10 part-time instructors have traveled to domestic and overseas military bases to conduct classes for Navy Seals, Air Force paratroopers and Army Rangers. They've also held classes for people in foreign countries; governments in China, Italy and Bulgaria have expressed interest.

"In the past five years, interest in wilderness medicine has exploded," Frizzell said.

When a hiker falls down a crevice and breaks a leg, or a winter hiker is disabled and suffers frostbite and hypothermia, rescuers must know how to improvise splints or a stretcher by using sticks and moss, how to safely wrap a patient without complicating the injury, and how to feed or give fluids for hours or days until the injured person can be brought back to civilization.

Business Review

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If You Want Answers, "Just Ask E.R.A."

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Dedicated, informed, caring Real Estate Professionals who are ready to help you with the Answers are: standing Jean Moore, Carla Bennett and Carole Tuttle. Seated Lila Estes and Linda Fernandez.

Thanks to the response from homebuyers and sellers all across America, ANSWERS was an immediate best seller. In the first few months it was offered, the 80-page, full color reference book developed and offered exclusively by ERA was personally requested by more than 25,000 consumers from coast to coast. Today, that number has grown to more than 40,000.

"To say that ANSWERS was a bold new way to reach homebuyers and sellers is an understatement," said Terri Mueller, vice president of advertising. "No other real estate company has undertaken such a comprehensive, user-friendly approach to customer service."

Research and discussions with consumers confirmed what ERA Sales Associates already realized: Buying and selling a house causes a certain amount of anxiety for many people. ERA saw a need for objective, helpful information that would ease this level of anxiety. At the same time, another goal was to build the trust necessary for a solid, comfortable relationship between consumers and ERA Member Brokers and Sales Associates.

"In response to the research findings, ERA literally 'wrote the book,' "Terri said." ANSWERS offers straight talk and is filled with charts and worksheets encouraging consumers to get involved in the buying or selling process with confidence."

Consumers receive the ANSWERS book at no cost or obligation through the ERA "Just Ask ERA" television commercial. When consumers call a toll-free telephone number to request their copy of the book, an operator takes their name, address, telephone number and approximately moving date. The information is forwarded as a lead to the ERA office in the consumer's area for follow up.

Television will continue to play an important part in this year's multi-layered ERA integrated marketing promotion of ANSWERS. A five-day campaign in early January resulted in over 9,000 consumers calling 1-800-TO ASK ERA (1-800-862-7537) for their copy of ANSWERS after seeing the promotional commercial broadcast on cable and network television.

Foxene Everidge of ERA Fox Everidge Real Estate, Charleston, S.C., said she "loves" the ANSWERS program. "I had a closing on a home for $79,800 in 1992 because of ANSWERS and I am currently working on 10 new leads as a result of this program," she said.

The "Just Ask ERA" commercial is not the only way consumers can receive ANSWERS. Many ERA Sales Associates and Member Brokers purchase copies of the book to distribute on their own. They find that the useful, no-obligation nature of the ANSWERS book helps them establish a rapport with prospects in their individual neighborhoods.

Randy Charboneau of ERA Jones REALTORS ®, Grand Rapids, Mich., also has benefited from the ANSWERS program.

"I had one particular client that knew four people in real estate," Randy said. "One was even a close personal friend. However, she was so impressed with the ANSWERS television ad and the book, she decided to work with an ERA office. This client also said that she didn't want to move for at least one year., She ended up working with me within three weeks, and bought a fabulous home one week later."

Spotlighting Results

There were more than 31,000 leads generated as a result of the ANSWERS campaign in 1992, and there were an additional 9,788 leads generated from this program in January 1993.

The average volume of closed leads from the ANSWERS campaign in 1992 was $86,900.

The average gross commission that Member Brokers and Sales Assocaites received per a closed ANSWERS lead was $3,000.


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CURTIS BRUNS
202 YOUNG BIG SPRING (915) 267-3535

Area honor rolls/3

Community news, notes/4

Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Pick out a new pet/5

What's for lunch?/6

Section C

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on 2B.

Calendar

Today

- Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., and Saturday at 1 and 6 p.m. Lion's Lic.#12372690748, Harc Lic. #30008084854.
- St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday.
- Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. License #1751274202. Maximum payout.
- The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance volunteers, trained by IRS, available to help until March 10. Wednesdays from 10-3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 8th & Runnels, 263-4211; and Monday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park, bldg. 487, 267-1628. Bring tax package from IRS and copy of last year's income tax return.
- Any person who is in, has ever served with, or been attached to, the Second Marine Division, is requested to contact: Bill Smith, 21500 Lassen St. #168, Chatsworth, Calif., 91311 or call (818) 341-0504.

Monday

- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Staked Plains Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M. and Big Spring Lodge #1430 will cohost a breakfast honoring teachers of Big Spring ISD and teachers from Forsan ISD at 7 a.m.
- Sign-up for the American Little League, located behind Howard College will be today through Saturday; 5-7 p.m. weekdays and 10-5 p.m. Saturday. Birth certificate and registration fee will be needed at time of registration.
- A meeting for the Citizen Advisory Group will be at 5:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. For information call Tish Long at 263-0027.
- Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Arena clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry 393-5617.

Tuesday

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St, has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Howard College presents a workshop on Quick, Nutritional Meals. Brown-bag luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. in the Tumbleweed room of Dora Roberts Student Union Bldg.
- Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.

fi Coahoma Senior Center Project group will meet at 11 a.m. at Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

- AARP will have State Representative David Tiner from Crane as guest speaker at 10 a.m., Kentwood Center. Members urged to attend. For information call 267-7046.
- Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who lost a child through death will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, room 113. Use SE entrance. For information call 267-2769.

Wednesday

- Christian Home Schoolers group will take a field trip of SWCID at 11 a.m. For information call Marie at 267-7928.
- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
- Crude Diamonds, Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Assoc. will meet 7-9 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. For information call 264-0717 or 267-7043.

Thursday

- Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

Why are theSe peOpLE SmiLing?







They work for ♥ not $

We love what we do



Bill Norris' father died at the Big Spring VA Medical Center in 1983.

A World War I veteran, the elder Norris had been in and out of the hospital for about four years. His son was pleased by the care his father received.

"I thought somehow I could repay that," explained Norris, now a regular volunteer for the medical center. He has been on the volunteer staff for nearly five years, and his wife, Lu, has been giving her time for more than a year.

"I escort patients, take records around, deliver things," Norris said. "I enjoy talking to the veterans. I want to know where they're from, what their life is like."

Although Mrs. Norris, as an assistant to several staff members, works in an office much of the time, she enjoys meeting patients as well. She recently escorted Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students around to meet the veterans.

"I'm always amazed to see how appreciative the veterans are," Mrs. Norris said. "Several of them cried when the students came in. They'd get up and shake hands, say hello. They're glad to know they weren't forgotten."

"I once got to help a guy from Snyder, suffering from emphysema," Norris recalled. "He was on oxygen and we needed to get some special things for him. I stayed with him nearly an hour.

"It made me feel so good to do that."

Norris said his job — although the pay is not too good (he works for free) — has other benefits.

"It's nice to feel needed," he said. "And I always wanted a job where I could come when I wanted to and leave when I wanted to."

Married 42 years, the Norrises are both retired from long careers. They say they enjoy spending time together during the day. They eat lunch together, and when he comes to her office to make a delivery, "I like to bug her," Norris said.

Fred Cox, chief of voluntary services for the VA, said the force of 350 workers he supervises is not enough.

"We always need more volunteers," Cox said, naming a few of the varied workers needed at present. Among them are: receptionist, file clerk, escorts, recreation assistants, nursing home "visitors" and a barber's assistant.

Cox said people of all ages, from all walks of life, give their time to the hospital. College students volunteer to get work experience. High school students work to learn about health care careers.

"More people should be volunteers," Mrs. Norris said. "They'd feel good about what they were doing for someone else. We all need that feeling."

Contact Cox, 264-4824, for information about volunteering at the VA Medical Center.



'We get more good out of this than golf. Sometimes we'd rather be out fishing, but we come here anyway.'

Bill Wallace, volunteer



Plenty of job benefits

Bill Wallace says he has been a volunteer most of his adult life.

At least 20 years, he's been donating his time and labor for patients of the Big Spring State Hospital. He and his wife, Fay, with Covie and Murlene Williams, now oversee operation of the hospital's resale shop, The Chalet, every Wednesday.

"Since we retired, we come down once a week to the store. Then we take the patients on picnics sometimes, and we help out with the Christmas party," Wallace explained.

He knows why they do it.

"It's more for our benefit than theirs, probably," Wallace said. "We get more out of it than we can give the patients."

Community Services director Kathy Higgins is not so sure about that. She says the Wallaces and Williamses, who drive from Ackerly each week to help, are "the greatest."

Higgins said the hospital relies on volunteers. At present, the hospital needs volunteers to donate clothes and personal items for clients. It needs area people to serve as advocates — attending to patient needs and problems.

Working with hospital clients is one of the things Wallace and Williams enjoy about their jobs.

"We get a kick out of them," Williams said. "We enjoy spending time with them and they do appreciate it."

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Wallace spent years washing and styling patients' hair. Williams said his wife is "always busy" when they are helping the hospital.

"I'm kind of glad we don't live in town, or she might be here every day."

The men mind the store while their wives go to the hospital to do other jobs. More volunteers are needed to keep the store open each afternoon.

Volunteer duties at the Chalet include keeping the books, recording donations and sorting donated clothes.

When a donor drops by bags of clothes and household items, Wallace and Williams take her name.

"The women like to write thank-you notes to everybody," Wallace explains. The money raised from sales at the Chalet will go toward buying gifts and other items for patients.

When they aren't too busy, the men enjoy talking — perhaps planning a trip they might take.

"We get more good out of this than golf," said Wallace. "Sometimes we'd rather be out fishing, but we come here anyway."

For information about volunteer opportunities at the state hospital, call Higgins at 264-4271.

In the photos at top, left to right — VA Medical Center volunteer Fay Wallace sorts a bag of clothes donated to the resale shop, the Chalet; VA Medical Center volunteer Lu Norris works on a computer; and Chalet volunteer Bill Wallace adds up some purchases that will benefit a patient gift fund for the state hospital. In the photos above, clockwise from top, Mrs. Wallace, in the foreground, her husband, left, and Covie Williams straighten racks of clothing at the Chalet; VA hospital volunteer Roy Keefer talks with veteran Joe Lopez; and VA volunteer Bill Norris wheels Cecil Ford to an appointment at the medical center.

Photos by Tim Appel

Stories by Debbie Lincecum

Weddings

Park-Sayles



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER SAYLES

Jenny Lyn Park of Coahoma and Christopher Shane Sayles of Camp LeJeune, N.C. exchanged wedding vows Feb. 13, 1993, at First Baptist Church in Big Spring. Rick Hope performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Steve and Judy Park of Coahoma. Parents of the groom are Ron and JoAnne Sayles of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two heart shaped candle trees with greenery and votive cups flanked by vases of white flowers and red roses. The U.S. flag was on the groom's side of the altar.

Vocalist Donna Andrews also played the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a romantic gown of white satin and schiffili lace. The full satin skirt was adorned with lace motifs, pearls and satin bows flowed to the back of the semi-cathedral train. She wore a pearled tiara with double illusion pouf and waist length veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of red and white roses.

Maid of honor was Tresa Stabeno of Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Kara Evans of Lubbock and Melinda Wilhelm of Big Spring. Junior bridesmaid was Tiffany Sayles, sister of the groom, Big Spring.

Flower girls were the cousins of the bride, Haley Heinrich and Renee Meek. Ringbearers were brother of the groom, Ryan Sayles of Big Spring, and Barrett Andrews, Coahoma.

Best man was Shane Walker of Coahoma.

Groomsmen were Rex Denton of Big Spring, and David Park, brother of the bride, Coahoma. Junior groomsman was Cade Park, brother of the bride, Coahoma.

Ushers were Dale Coates, Coahoma; Stephen East, Forsan; James White, Coahoma; and cousin of the bride, Jacoby Hopper, Big Spring.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the parlor of First Baptist Church. The bride's cake was three-tiered heart-shaped layers surrounded by red roses, topped with hand-blown glass doves.

The bride's bouquet was used as a centerpiece flanked by black spiral candles and red heart candles.

The groom's table was draped with an off white cloth bearing the Marine emblem. It held a chocolate cake topped with the Marine emblem.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High and attended Howard College. She was formerly employed by Hillcrest Child Development Center.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High and is currently a corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is stationed at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Jacksonville, N.C.

Taylor-Haney



JUDITH AND DON HAL HANEY

Judith Christine Taylor of Seattle, Wash. and Don Hal Haney, formerly of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Jan. 9, 1993, in a small chapel in the Seattle, Wash. area.

Parents of the groom are J.O. and Hester Haney Sr. of Big Spring.

The private wedding was attended by a few close friends and relatives from Washington, Oklahoma and Texas.

The groom has relocated the base of his music ministry to Seattle after living in Dallas for the last 20 years. He travels regularly for concerts across the U.S. and to foreign countries, and has produced several recordings.

The bride and her family served for a short time as missionaries to Kenya.

Conaway-Bradbury



MRS. DWAYNE BRADBURY

Laura Conaway of Westbrook and Dwayne Bradbury exchanged wedding vows on Jan. 23, 1993 at the First Baptist Church of Westbrook. The Rev. Claude Craven of Trinity Baptist Church, Big Spring, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Travis and Jo Conaway of Westbrook. Parents of the groom are Gary and Sue Bradbury of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a heart-shaped candelabra accented with two bouquets of mixed purple flowers.

Francis Ranne played the piano, with Cleo Whiteside playing the organ. Vocalist was Steve Moses.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line wedding gown of ivory lace accented at the waist with a bow and train.

She carried a bouquet of ivory roses accented with purple roses.

Matron of honor was Linda Schmalz, cousin of the bride, Midland.

Flower girl was Ashley Hancock, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Gary Bradbury, father of the groom.

Ushers were Gregory Conaway, cousin of the bride, and Brad Daniels, cousin of the groom.

Candlelighter was Gregory Conaway.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was three-tiered with purple roses and a bride and groom figurine on top.

The groom's cake was chocolate with purple flowers.

The bride is attending Coahoma High.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High.

Following a wedding trip to Odessa, the couple will live in Coahoma.



Happy Birthday
Samantha
Love,
Grandma, Grandpa

Do you need to take nutritional supplements?



Naomi Hunt

Millions of Americans take vitamins every day to ensure that they are getting the proper nutrients, but are supplements doing the job?

Ironically, studies show the very people who take supplements are often the ones who eat best.

There is no documented evidence for our against taking a daily supplement providing Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) levels of nutrients, but scientists have their own opinions.

Some people can benefit from a multivitamin/mineral supplement. Even though the RDAs are set high enough to cover the nutritional requirements of all age groups, most Americans do not meet the recommended daily allowances for most nutrients.

Meeting nutritional needs through food is always a better choice. Food contains fiber, complex carbohydrates and protein. Taking a daily supplement can help individuals meet the daily requirements for micro-nutrients.

Some people wonder if they are getting enough vitamins and minerals. The 1987-88 National Food Consumption Survey showed that both sexes in all age groups met or exceeded the RDA for vitamins A, C, B-12, thiamin, riboflavin, and folic acid. Neither men nor women met the RDAs for vitamins B-6 and E, but they were satisfactory.

However, mineral intake was unsatisfactory, since intake fell short of the RDAs for both men and women. Adult women consumed well below the recommended amounts of calcium. Females 12-50 years old met only two-thirds of the RDA for iron.

The bottom line on nutrition is — if you eat right you don't need supplements. Vitamins and minerals help the body to use food and these nutrients can't do their job is there is no food to work with. A vitamin pill with only a cup of coffee is of little value.

Before diagnosing yourself and taking nutritional supplements, check with your doctor to make sure you really need them. Taking unnecessary supplements is a needless expense. It may be a better choice to spend the money for food.

When selecting a nutritional supplement, look for a product that provides no more than 100% of a day's nutrient requirement.

Americans seem to think "if a little is good, a lot is better" not so for vitamins and minerals. At best the excess is excreted from the body and wasted. For nutrients that are stored in the body too much can build up to toxic levels.

A food plan including a wide variety of foods from the bread/cereal, fruit, vegetable, milk and meat groups will provide all the nutrients you need.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent — Home Economics.

Teaching children to respect differences in people



Christina Ferchalk

The subject was first brought up as the kids and I sat at the table eating our dinner. It was certainly not a subject I would have discussed with my parents when I was a child. I wouldn't want to discuss it with my parents even now.

Ten years ago, if the kids had brought it up, I would have been appalled. I would have demanded to know who had told them about such things. Times have changed considerably in the last decade. Now the subject is given media attention on a daily basis; it's a hot topic. Small wonder it found its way to my dinner table.

I had often talked to my children about prejudice. They know I feel it's wrong to discriminate against a person because of his race, religion or culture. Now my kids were asking how I felt about discrimination because of a person's sexual preference.

I wasn't ready for that question. I wanted to duck, cop a plea, change the subject, anything that would make that question go away. I remembered a piece of advice my mother had given me on parenting. She'd said, "It never gets any easier."

I knew what I said to my kids would be taken to heart. I want my children to become the kind of adults who will be respected for their fairness, so I chose my words carefully.

"I'm left-handed," I told them. "My sister and my parents are right-handed. I don't know why I'm different. I don't know if I was left-handed when I was born or if I became that way as I developed. I don't even know, for certain, what it is that causes a person to be left-handed. I do know that I hate being called lefty, and southpaw.

"It seems to me that names for minorities are invented by people who never manage to come up with any silly sounding names to describe themselves. I wish I wasn't left-handed; it's a burden. This is a right-handed world and we left-handers sometimes get in the way. I remember a time when I thought I could teach myself to be right-handed. I tried, and tried, but it didn't work. I'm left-handed; that's never going to change and that's all there is to it.

"I think that's something of how it must be for the people you asked about. They don't choose to be different. Certainly life would be easier for them if they weren't different. Some of them try to be, well, right-handed, but it doesn't work. They are the way they are and that's all there is to it."

The children seemed satisfied with my analogy. Of course I didn't mention that no one has ever hated me, even wanted me dead, just because I'm left-handed. There will come a time when I'll have to talk to them about that kind of hatred, and no doubt that time will come sooner than I anticipate. When it does come, I'll tell them that I've seen the damage hate can do.

Years ago, the basis for such hate was the color of a person's skin. It nearly tore our nation apart. We can never allow hate to take control again.

Every night babies in this country go to sleep on cement sidewalks. "If you must hate," I'll tell my children, "Hate that!" It's a situation worthy of your anger, and a situation you can change. But as far as this other issue is concerned, hate and anger will accomplish nothing but needless pain. If this is an issue that you cannot find the compassion to accept, then at least search for the wisdom to be tolerant.

This is what I will tell my children.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

Military

Army Spec. Faustino Gonzales Jr. has arrived for duty at Ledward Barracks, Schweinfurt, Germany.

The 1990 graduate of Big Spring High is the son of Faustino and Maria Gonzales of Big Spring.

***

Airman Jeff J. Molina has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

The 1989 graduate of Robert E. Lee High is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Molina of Colorado City.

***

Major Abel Abrendoz recently earned a promotion to Lieutenant Colonel in the US Air Force.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abrendoz of Big Spring is a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High. He is currently stationed at Clear Air Force Station in Alaska. He is married to the former Maria R. Paredez of Big Spring.

Newcomers

New residents welcomed by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Warren Emerson, and son, David, Haskell. He works for Conoco.

Daniel and Cindy Armstrong, and daughters: Stacy and Tina, Wichita Falls. He is self employed restoring cars.

Mike Kelsey, Rush Springs, Okla. He works for Howard County as assistant county agent.

Cliff Crawford,, Oakdale, La. He works at the Federal Correctional Institute.

Christopher Reed Jr., Corpus Christi. He is a student at SWCID.

Anthony Moore, Ft. Smith, Ark. He is a student at SWCID.

Darren S. Robinson, Henderson. He is a student at SWCID.

Jeffrey A. Odom, Victoria. He is a student at SWCID.

Katrina Young, Amarillo. She is a student at SWCID.

Heather R. Freeman, Fort Worth. She is a student at SWCID.

Troy W. Smith, Port Arthur. He is a student at SWCID.

Janis Renee Matheson, Fort Worth. She is a student at SWCID.

Hungry hippo threatens ambassador

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — U.S. Ambassador Lauralee Peters and some of her staff narrowly escaped an attack by a hippopotamus as they were canoeing in a northern game park, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Tuesday.

"This wasn't Disneyland, it was not a mechnical hippo," said Kiki Munshi of the U.S. Information Service. "When we saw the white of the hippo's eyes, we thought it was the best time to leave."

Munshi said the group was paddling up the Great Scarcies River in Outamba-Kalimu national park last weekend. An adult hippo headed for the three canoes when they got to within a half-mile of a baby hippo.

"It kept coming closer and closer," she said. "We just shot up the river."

life! section deadlines

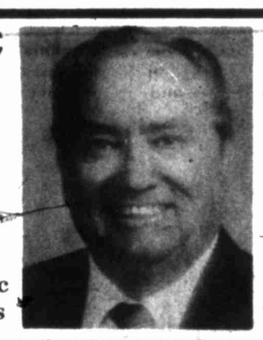
Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday *life!* section are as follows:

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be printed on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915/263-7331.

Stork Club — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Published as space allows, using information on Herald form.

Military — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Accepted in writing from family members as well as the branch of service.

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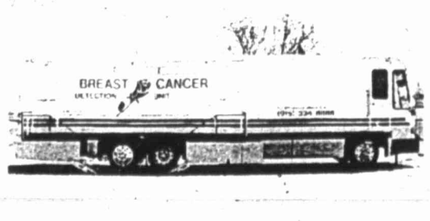


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According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.

I. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.

II. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.

III. 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.

IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is $70.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

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Engaged



DATE SET — Kellie Smith and Chad Wash, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on June 19, 1993 at Calvary Baptist Church in Nacogdoches. Her parents are Clint and Sue Smith of Nacogdoches. His parents are Charlie and Joyce Wash of Big Spring. The Rev. M.A. Ervin, retired pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will officiate.



WEDDING PLANS — Jill S[illegible] Todd of Fort Worth and Michael Scott Dillashaw will exchange wedding vows on Au[illegible] at First Baptist Church, Stanton. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Hughlyn Todd of Stanton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Neail Dillashaw of San Antonio. The Rev. Cary Killough, Youth Minister at First Baptist Church of Waco, will officiate.

Honor Roll

FORSAN JUNIOR HIGH
All A's

6th Grade — Jason Anderson and Jerrod Fishback.

7th Grade — Amanda Burton, Allen Dunlap, Amanda Epley, Marlena Light, Erica Partlow, Terra Proctor, Erin Purcell, Brooke Reed and Derek Tant.

8th Grade — Travis Hiltlbrunner, Nicole Johnson, Sky Massingill, Leslie Osburn, Dan Riley and Veronica Serrano.

A and B

6th Grade — Melanie Crouch, Amie Evans, Joy Humphreys, Porsha Kimble, Josh Paul, Lacy Ray, Stephanie Robbins, Cullen Sartor, William Stapp, Cory Walker, Christy Walker.

7th Grade — Robert Barton, Casey Bristow, Matthew Crawford, Nicholas Hise, Sarah Kennemur, Paul Kinsey, Randy Mask, Beth Mereness, Dawn Parker, Nidia Rosas, Jeanell Scott, Gary Simer, Meagan Stanley, Devon Swafford.

8th Grade — Amber Alexander, Butch Bailey, Kim Crownover, James Dunlap, Josh Etheredge, Brenda Franklin, Adam Guerra, Walter Harrison, Robert Hilliger, Derek Hobbs, Shannon Lepard, Erick Lipham, Misty Perry, Jennifer Schafer, Rusty Sumpter and Branda Vess.

***

KLONDIKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
"A" HONOR ROLL

Grade 5 — Trent Hightower, Melissa O'Brien, Misty Jones and Aaron Vogler.

Grade 3 — Breanne Harris, Courtney Shofner, Luke Lee, Peter Loewen.

Grade 2 — Adam Arredondo, Neil Enns, Seth Vogler, Paula Arredondo, Evan Jones, Aaron Weatherman, Sara Cozart, L'Rynda Kirkland and Cynthia Pena.

Grade 1 — Vaughn Stafford, Randi Kilgore, Bailey Hightower, Scott Ferguson, Justin Acevedo, Jessica Spargo, Tayla Hightower, John Friesen, Lacy Estes, David O'Brien, Wade Jones, David Funk and Levi Estes.

Kindergarten — Kendra Davis, Jared Harris, Jay Parks, Danielle Ferguson, Caleb Hernandez, Leticia Ramos, Petr Friesen, Shayla Horton, Ausha Garza, Katy Morris.

***

"A-B" HONOR ROLL

Grade 5 — Douglas Franklin, Kyle Kirkland, Idina Hernandez, L'Ren Kirkland, Cody Hightower and Chad Dickerman.

Grade 4 — Mark Torres, Heath Ferguson, Andy Mullins, Lindsey Heald, Refugio Gallo, Steven Acevedo, Danielle Hill, Craig Vogler, Sasha Hogg, Pete Ramos, Jennifer Arredondo, Zachary Leonard, Christina Ramos and Abe Enns.

Grade 3 — Joanna Herrera, Craig Styles, Ami Hightower, John Loewen, Brandt Kemper.

Grade 2 — Sunny Gay Addison, Horalia Gallo, Joe Ed Morris, Colton Airhart, Lynsey Harris, Shaina Oaks, Monica Castillo, Triane Leonard and Cynde Jimenez.

Grade 1 — Carolina Santellano, Leslie Gnzales, Joshua Espindola, Veronica Ramos, Robbie Ferguson, Ricky Boldt, Susan Loewen, Pedro Castillo.

SANDS ELEMENTARY, JUNIOR HIGH & HIGH SCHOOL
4th Six Weeks

"A" Honor Roll

1st grade — Steven Barraza, Franz Enns, Jade Martin, T'Auna Reed, Bernhard Reimer and Heather Townsend.

"A & B" Honor Roll

1st grade — Ernest Aguinaga, Krista Blagrave, Jose Briseno, Frankie Enns, Audra Kennemer, Neta Loewen, Emy Sanchez, Brandon Woods and Chelsy Ybarra.

***

"A" Honor Roll

2nd grade — Victor Castilleja, Kornelius Enns, Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey Grigg, Ashley Newell and Amanda Watkins.

"A & B" Honor Roll

2nd grade — Stacie Gillespie, Kimberly Hagins and Jeremy Renteria.

***

"A" Honor Roll

3rd grade — J.D. Grigg, Blythe Long, Chance Nichols and Vance Smith.

"A & B Honor Roll

3rd grade — Stacey Bodine, Lee Casa, Jacob Enns, Dusty Floyd, Aubrey Foster, April Kennemer, Cruz Martinez, Steven Nichols, Brandi Woods and Jaci Ybarra.

***

"A & B" Honor Roll

4th grade — Shelli Blagrave, Junior Martinez, Lyndsey Newell and Jessica Ybarra.

***

"A & B" Honor Roll

5th grade — Stuart Beall, Jerry Covarrubias, Candice Fryar, Kami Hambrick, Clay Hart, Trisha Nichols and Cal Zant.

***

"A" Honor Roll

6th grade — Caty Gooch.

"A & B" Honor Roll

6th grade — Anna Enns, Ocar Espino, Anna Hall and Starr Hopper.

***

"A" Honor Roll

7th grade — Kati Gaskins and Hollie Zant.

"A & B" Honor Roll

7th grade — Keele Barnes, Jerrod Beall, Brent Burns, Mendi Floyd, Jason Froman, Andrea Gillespie and Casey Townsend.

***

"A" Honor Roll

8th grade — Barbara Hammett and Virgil Kays.

"A & B" Honor Roll

8th grade — Jordan Hall, Toby Henderson, Jody Howard and Melissa Snell.

***

"A" Honor Roll

9th grade — Clayton Fryar and Dallas Hopper.

"A & B" Honor Roll

9th grade — Stacy Newell and Delynn Reed.

***

"A" Honor Roll

10th grade — Kelly Barraza, Allen Dennis and Jason Henderson.

"A & B" Honor Roll

10th grade — Keri Bibb, Billy Brown, Dustin Gaskins, Perry Gillespie, Mandy Hodnett, Amy Nichols and Irma Ybarra.

***

"A" Honor Roll

11th grade — Courtney Fryar, Grant Gooch and Katie Keyes.

"A & B" Honor Roll

11th grade — Alisa Kays and Diana Renteria.

***

"A" Honor Roll

12th grade — Patty Covarrubias, Tabitha Grigg and Michelle Howard.

"A & B" Honor Roll

12th grade — Linda Barnes, Shawna Kays, Matt Snell and David Ybarra.

GRADY ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY
A Honor Roll — All A's

2nd grade — Daisy DeLucas, Nathan Looney, Jaime Madison and Eric Tunnell.

3rd grade — Matthew Briseno, Audra Cooper and Samantha Yates.

4th grade — Brandi Hale, Haley Maidon, Joseph Rivas, Hali Tubb and Joshua Tunnell.

5th grade — Crystal Davidson, Bailie Greenhaw and Meagan Mims.

6th grade — Gregory Gibson, Jim Bob Haggerton, Marissa Hewtty, Julio Montoya, Christy Rivas, Cody Wells, Shanna Wells, Sherra Wells, Sarah Wiebe and Katie Jo Yates.

7th grade — Jessica Holloway, Marti Mims and Brady Peugh.

8th grade — Michael Madison.

9th grade — Deidra Britton, Aaron Gibson, Gerenda Johnson, Cheri Odom, Stacey Rivas and Raymond Torres.

10th grade — Rawley Mims and Angela Tubb.

11th grade — Vanessa Walker.

12th grade — Michelle Madison and Elizabeth Rivas.

***

A & B Honor Roll

2nd grade — Sara Padilla, Colter Tate, Margaretha Firesen, Sally Flores, Elizabeth Siemens and J.T. Springer.

3rd grade — Bryan Creech, Eileen Aguirre, Jennifer Haggerton, Eva Friesen, Everado Medina, Sammy Torres, Lacey Cox and Kenneth Evans.

4th grade — Kimberly Bryan.

5th grade — Jose Ramirez, Caroline Madison, Lucy Torres, Hale Looney and Sheree Rivas.

6th grade — Edi DeLucas, Rebecca Robles, Roberto Robles and Palmira Torres.

7th grade — Huberto Montoya, Cheyenne Romine and Sarah Rivas.

8th grade — Cody Peugh, Allison Cooper, Brad Cox, Jonathan Robles and Angela Welsh.

9th grade — Monica Rodriquez and Holly Madison.

10th grade — Cornelio Wiebe, Vance McMorries, April Golson and Jake Hartman.

11th grade — Jennifer Hinojosa, Misty Cox, Tandi Peugh, David Gonzales and Tonya Posey.

12th grade — Shawn Rivas, Casey Robertson, J.C. Odom and Melissa Romine.

Stork Club

Northeast Community Hospital, Bedford

Tyler James Hernandez, Dec. 28, 1992; parents are Jaime and Pauline Hernandez.

***

San Angelo Community Hospital

Kimberli Danielle, Feb. 16, 1993, 4:55 p.m.; parents are Christina Marquez and Paul Gonzalez.

***

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Andrea Makaylee Gaylor, Feb. 17, 1993, 10:29 p.m.; parents are Jerry and Sharon Gaylor.

John Ethan Flores, Feb. 22, 1993; parents are Elizabeth and Johnny Flores.

Shannon Leigh McGrew, Feb. 21, 1993, 12:02 p.m.; parents are Mark and Dawn McGrew.

Dominique Ochoa, Feb. 22, 1993, 12:34 a.m.; parents are Johnny Ochoa and Elizabeth Ochoa.

Vanessa Gonzales, Feb. 20, 1993, 11:19 a.m.; parents are Manuela Bernal and Martin Gonzales.

Michael Anthoney Escanuela, Feb. 20, 1993, 5:44 p.m.; parents are Alejandro Escanuela and Erlinda Gonzales.

Krista Michelle Bailey, Feb. 17, 1993, 10:49 a.m.; parents are Danny and JoAnn Bailey.

Scholar finds romance in bad state

By RHONDA B. SEWELL
The Toledo Blade

Behind Raymond Tucker's academic facade is a hopeless romantic.

He knows romance, loves romance, surveys the state of American romance, and is even now compiling a book about his research on romance.

Tucker, professor of interpersonal communication at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, says romance is an ever-changing drama and unfortunately, the current state of romance is not good.

Tucker, who is co-authoring a book titled "Keeping the Romance in Love" to be published later this year, said that when he asks married women if they have a great relationship, most will respond:

"Heavens no, my husband is the least romantic person in the world!"

So what do people find romantic?

The top three are giving and receiving flowers, giving and receiving gifts, and sending and receiving love cards or letters.

—Scripps Howard News Service

Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

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Weight Loss Mystery Baffles Scientists

WASHINGTON — Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that caused people to lose weight even though they were instructed not to alter normal eating patterns.

Although other scientists and studies may not agree, a study published in *The British Journal of Nutrition* found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, can cause significant weight loss. Several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, but the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that colloids seem to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories. However, universal acceptance of this theory will depend on further study.

National Dietary Research, an organization commited to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, has successfully isolated and incorporated a series of colloids into a unique food tablet called Food Source One.. A significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control, Food Source One provides a scientifically designed method for weight loss. When used as directed, Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition with a minumum number of fat calories. According to a study in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, you do not need to restrict the amount of food you eat to lose weight, just the fat.

Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market and is available immediately because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients already known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug free alternative for confronting obesity.

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Food Source One is available at:
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Kenny Beaty, MT
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Consistency.

('/Ken-'sis-/tm-/se-1: cohesive - 2: harmony in parts 3: uniformity.
Your new Scenic Mountain Medical Center is full of people committed to the good health of our community...
The services they provide are all available right here in Big Spring.
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This-n-That

Cavaliers organized

Goliad Middle School students are off and running with their new Junior Optimist Cavaliers, a club formed last week at the school.

Officers were installed last week, and members of the Big Spring Optimist Club were on hand to congratulate the young people. The club, affiliated with Optimist International, is open to all service oriented youth at the middle school.



Courtesy photo

Officers for the new Big Spring Junior Optimist Cavaliers are, left to right, Arthur Olague, president; Monty Hendricks, vice president; and Rudy Gamboa, secretary.

Tumbleweed on stage

Big Spring's own Tumbleweed Smith will perform his one-man show, "Tumbleweed Texas" at the Globe Theater in Odessa Tuesday.

The show includes tape-recorded segments of interviews he has conducted throughout the last 25 years. It ends with a multi-image synchronized slide show on Texas.

The one-night performance is in celebration of Texas Independence Day and Sam Houston's 200th birthday. Tickets are $8, $6 for senior citizens and students.

Benefit date set

Volunteer Council of the Big Spring State Hospital is gearing up for its seventh annual benefit for patients of the hospital. The evening of music and entertainment is planned for April 16 at the Stampede.

Among entertainment planned is four hours of dance music from Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, 8 p.m.-midnight. Don and Kent Newsom will host a reception from 6:30-8 p.m.

Donations of $200 and up, $100 or $50 will get you an invitation and tickets. RSVP is requested by Monday.

Services listed

Planned Parenthood of West Texas wants to remind readers of its services in Big Spring, at 618 Gregg.

The clinic is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily with an hour closed for lunch — noon-1 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Services include family planning, reproductive health care and screening for diabetes, anemia and sexually transmitted diseases.

Services are confidential and cost is based on a sliding scale.

Scouts honored

Local Boy Scouts were among those recognized as Eagle Scouts at a Thursday evening ceremony at First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

Big Spring residents Jason T. Helms of Troop 5 and William C. Woodall of Troop 401, along with Fred A. Morris of Colorado City's Troop 100, were named Eagles at the event.

Keynote speaker at the ceremony was Big Spring resident Joe Pickle.



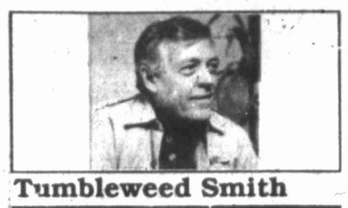
Bob Lewis of Big Spring, as Tumbleweed Smith.

Birthday celebrated

Vonna Negro was honored with a birthday dinner and dance on her birthday, Wednesday, at the home of Fred and Betty Franklin. Other hosts were Burnis and Francis Mason.

Attendees said the party was a great time.

Texas musician honored on stamp



Tumbleweed Smith

The US Post Office scored a touchdown with the Elvis Presley stamp. Lines of Elvis fans, wearing Elvis pins, shirts and jackets, waited for the post offices to open on the date of issue. Cars with Elvis decor lined post office parking lots. One lady made a dummy of Elvis, put it in the passenger seat and rode around town with it that day.

Another musician, this one with Texas connections, was honored with a stamp in 1978. Henry Young of Temple, Texas, is directly responsible for it.

"We worked on it for eight years," says Henry, "and finally got it. It was issued on May 24, 1978."

It was a thirteen cent stamp, the cost of first class postage in 1978, and featured the face of Jimmie Rodgers, the singing brakeman.

Henry Young grew up in Mississippi, working behind a mule-drawn plow on the family farm. He migrated to California and got a job with the railroad.

Henry was a big fan of Jimmie Rodgers music. "During the depression, Jimmie seemed to be saying what we all felt. He knew these were bad times, but things would get better down the line. He had a message that people identified with. His records sold like crazy. People bought his records when they didn't buy anything else."

Henry had a big collection of Jimmie Rodgers music. He met the owner of a California radio station who asked Henry to play an hour of Jimmie Rodgers music on the radio every Sunday afternoon. The owner made arrangements for the show to be taped, so the program wouldn't interfere with Henry's work with the railroad.

Henry was thrilled. The program proved to be so popular it became a two hour show.

About 1970, Henry got the idea to see about getting the post office to issue a commemorative stamp honoring Jimmie Rodgers. He wrote his senator, congressman and the postmaster general.

"I never quit trying to maneuver some way to get that stamp," says Henry. "I knew I had to have help. I needed somebody bigger than I was to reach somebody bigger than they were."

Several congressmen expressed some interest in the stamp. "But it seemed that some of their constituents had more immediate issues at hand getting in the way."

In 1975, when he was back in Mississippi for a visit, Henry met a candidate for governor, Gilbert Carmichael. During a conversation, the two men discovered they grew up in adjoining counties in Mississippi. "We had a lot of things in common," says Henry, "and had quite a nice visit."

Carmichael failed to be elected governors, but in 1976 President Ford appointed him to the national transportation committee. Henry read about the appointment, called Mr. Carmichael and asked for his help on the stamp.

"He told me he would help," says Henry, "since he was from Jimmie Rodgers' hometown. It wasn't long before other politicians got interested in it and we got the stamp."

Henry was one of the speakers at the first day of issue ceremony.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.



Snowy dancing

Costumed Munich market vendors dance on a platform in a downtown marketplace in the German city recently. They were celebrating the end of carnival season with dances in the open air, ignoring sub-zero temperatures.

Associated Press photo

Dear Abby - Letters...

Adults need sex education, too



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 11 years reads dirty magazines. I keep finding them under our bed, in the bathroom and behind the sofa cushions. This has been going on for years, so if I'm not in the mood when he is, he can wear out the pages looking -- it's harmless.

Last week, I found a letter in his briefcase thanking him for his interest in a "swapping" club. There were pictures and videos of sexy-looking girls. One was saying, "I'm Roxanne, I'm 38-24-36," etc. It gave me an inferiority complex. No way can I compare with these sexy-looking women.

When I questioned my husband about the swapping club, he said he inquired only out of curiosity and didn't plan to commit himself to anything.

Where do I draw the line, Abby? Do I have to go along with this? He says it will improve our sex lives to indulge in some fantasies.

We are new in this community, and my neighbor told me that she was having the same kind of trouble with her husband until they took a course in adult sex education at their church, and it saved their marriage.

Abby, is she crazy or what? -- OLD-FASHIONED IN INDIANA

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: She is not crazy. If she and her husband saved their marriage by attending some adult sex education classes, don't knock it. Since it's sponsored by their church, it's legitimate, and therefore worth investigating.

★★★

DEAR ABBY: When my husband (I'll call him Joe) was 13 years old, his mother stabbed him in the groin with a poker. Emergency surgery was performed, and one of his testicles was removed.

While Joe was married to his first wife, he fathered two daughters. We have been married for six years and have identical twin boys who are 2 years old.

Yesterday, I received a telephone call from Joe's cousin whom we have not seen or talked to in five years. She informed me that there was no way my sons could belong to Joe because his MALE-producing testicle had been removed!

I was unable to convince her that there is no such thing as "his" and "her" testicles.

Abby, these people have never seen our children, and I could not care less about their opinion of me, but I'm concerned that there may be gossip all over town that my children could not possibly be Joe's.

I am also concerned that Joe's daughters from his first marriage have been told that our sons are not really their half-brothers. And what if someone repeats this lie to our twins? For the sake of our reputations, will you please comment on this? -- JOE'S WIFE IN FLORIDA

DEAR WIFE: You are right -- there is no such thing as "his" and "her" testicles. They are both HIS. Furthermore, medical experts confirm that both testicles produce sperm that contain the chromosome that determines the gender (sex) of the child. (Say goodnight, Gracie.)

★★★

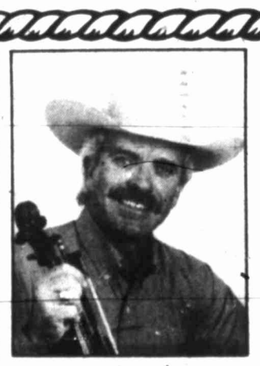
DEAR ABBY: After years of wearing glasses, and hearing Dorothy Parker's poem, may I add this:

Men seldom make passes
At girls who wear glasses.
Well, I know some yokels
Who don't mind bifocals.

-- LOUANNE GERDES, DETROIT LAKES, MINN.

Try a new recipe!

Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday



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At The Stampede!!
with
Jody Nix
and the
Texas Cowboys
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9pm til' Midnight • $7 per person
For Reservations Call: 267-2060, 267-2072 or 394-4263

REVIVAL
Sunday, Feb. 28 - Wed. March 3
SPEAKER
Jimmy Gilmore
Pastor - Riverview Baptist - Borger
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Services - 11am & 6pm Sunday
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YOU ARE SURE TO GET A BLESSING
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Death is forever.
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This space provided as a public service
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Donna Groenke, associate for Century 21, McDonald Realty congratulates Rupert & Fannie Madrey on the recent sale of their home.
She provided professional, courteous and responsive service in fulfilling her commitment to Mr. & Mrs. Madrey "An agent of Donna's education and experience coupled with dedication to performance and C-21's referral system, makes a winning sales combination," says Bobby McDonald
See Front of Sunday's Teleview for listings.

The Living Memorial Program
Gives You
Something You Can Believe In.
Life After Death.

While nothing can take the place of a departed loved one, there is a special way of letting your memories live on. Through the Living Memorial program, your funeral director can arrange for a tree to be planted in a national forest as a lasting tribute.
Since 1976, this unique program has helped reforest thousands of acres in North America and Australia. But more than a majestic memorial, these trees shelter wildlife, prevent damaging soil erosion and help purify the air for generations to come. And in a time of grief, there's a certain peace of mind that comes with knowing that as one life ends, a new one is just beginning.
Myers & Smith
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24th & Johnson
267-8288

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TODAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Talks can help you and a partner reach an understanding. Recognize your feelings and honor your basic needs. Stress at home can be eliminated if you find a common ground. Tonight: Talk up a storm. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make the most of the morning, when you are at your peak. The a.m. hours might be the best time to make peace with a difficult partner. Be willing to compromise. A symbolic gesture could be in order. Invite another over for a special treat. Tonight: Balance the budget. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel better and better as the day progresses. This morning, however, you need to take some time out just for you. Be more tuned into your charisma and sensuality. Remain confident and go for what you want. Tonight: Be your effervescent self. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go for what you want today. You discover a friendship plays a significant role in a key situation. Make the most of the morning hours, when you are ready, willing and able. Indulge in a favorite pastime later in the day. Tonight: Keep it hush-hush. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pressure on the home front might leave you feeling fried this morning. Review alternatives that surround a project. Do what is needed in order to pacify another. Talk over afternoon plans with friends. Tonight: Let loose. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are offered an appealing opportunity that could entail a certain amount of risk. As you consider it, remember your need to change. Be more open to an older friend or relative. Handle a misunderstanding early in the day. Tonight: Make a stand

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A seemingly simple question could open up a whole new can of worms. Your ability to understand where another is coming from could make the difference between war or peace. Invite friends or family for a fun afternoon project. Tonight: Experiment. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pushing too hard could backfire today. A laissez-faire approach could be the best solution. A partner is quite willing to please. Make time for another in the afternoon; take a quiet stroll together and share your feelings. Tonight: Let go. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Catch up on some important projects at home before you go out this afternoon. Then you can really let go and enjoy yourself with friends and loved ones. Go along with plans as they now stand. Tonight: Pretend it is Friday night. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find that your childlike side comes out this morning, even when you are trying to be serious. Don't let a friend push you into doing something you would rather not do. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relax with a loved one at home today. Do not be pressured to do what others want. Let your imaginative side emerge, and be ready for the unexpected. Another loves it when you play. Tonight: Hook up with a wild friend. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might need to play it low-key right now. Try listening to a relative or neighbor whom you sometimes find rather irksome; an important piece of information could emerge. Make time for family this afternoon. Tonight: Make a favorite meal. ***

IF SUNDAY, FEB. 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your flexibility can make or break you this year. Life can become very unpredictable in the months ahead, so be willing to go with the unexpected. Remember to maintain a sense of humor. Be more sure of yourself. Take the time to do some major soul-searching. Home life will become very important to you in the fall. A partnership will play a major role in making the year work. GEMINI anchors you.

☆ ☆ ☆

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

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, $2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Humane Society



Pictured is "Jack" — Male chow mix. Orange/rust fluffy coat, black spotted tongue, around 9 months old. Very good natured.

Animals available for adoption include:

"Bosco" doberman mix. Black short haired coat with German markings. Ears and tail not cut, otherwise doberman. Male.

"Luke" very large rottweiler mix. Black long haired coat with tan german markings. Neutered male. Young adult.

"Bernard" large St. Bernard mix. Black, brown and white longer coat. Square muzzle, around 2 years old. Very good with kids and people. Neutered male.

"Rosco" doberman/rottweiler mix. Black short-haired coat with tan markings. Large neutered male.

"Cricket" He's back! Purebred silver poodle. Miniature size and good natured. Needs a home with children over 3. Neutered male.

"Snow" purebred spitz. Long, white fluffy coat with a curly tail. Male.

"Happy" adorable shaggy little deog. Silver and white long haired coat. Curly tail, small sized female and very happy.

"Opie" large golden retriever mix. Golden long haired coat, 12 month old neutered male. Friendly.

"Tips" gorgeous seal point siamese with dark coat and blue eyes. Loves people. Female.

"Henry" large orange and white long-haired cat. Very affectionate and beautiful male.

At other homes: Black lab 5 week-old puppies. Need a new mommy because theirs died. Very smart and healthy. To adopt call 267-5646.

Do you have a home for spayed or neutered wild cats? Very, very special price if you have a place for them to roam and catch your mice! Please call and tell us.

Cats are just $25. The canines are just $35. This includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2-week trial period.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Film to focus on Cheyenne chief

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALUMET, Okla. — When a New York film company working on a documentary about the American West wanted to know more about the famous Cheyenne peace chief Black Kettle, they came to Calumet.

That's where they found Rollin Haag, a fifth-generation grandson of Black Kettle, the Cheyenne chief who tried to make peace with white men but died a victim of an Army massacre.

The film crew, working on a 10-part PBS documentary called "The West," interviewed Haag and several other Cheyenne tribal members recently.

Haag said the filmers wanted to learn not only about Black Kettle but what they knew of Cheyenne tribal life in the mid-1800s.

Haag, whose Cheyenne name is Young Eagle, explains a Cheyenne chief is not a chief in the white man's sense of the word.

"White people interpret chief as a man in charge when really a chief is a humble servant of the tribe. He is an overseer, like a shepherd oversees his flock," said Haag, who notes he speaks for himself and not the whole Cheyenne tribe.

Haag himself has been a peace chief for about 10 years. There are 44 peace chiefs in the Cheyenne tribe. They comprise the Chief's Society.

"The peace chief was a ceremonial chief. He prayed for people and taught the younger generations about the Great Spirit," Haag said.

He said peace chiefs taught about Sweet Medicine, an Indian prophet who taught the Cheyenne their way of life about 2,000 years ago.

"He was a man, a prophet that told of the future. The teachings of Sweet Medicine parallel the teachings of Jesus Christ in the Christian faith," said Haag.

How prepared are you to handle finances?

By KATHLEEN FAILLA
Thomson News Service

During her marriage Linda never had to worry about mortgage payments or money for her children's college education.

When she and her husband divorced three years ago, she got the house. It was a burden Linda was unprepared to handle. Try as she might, she couldn't make ends meet on her salary from a jewelry store.

Today, she is on the brink of losing her home. That prospect forced her to seek help in the shape of a financial planner.

"I remember standing in the middle of my kitchen and crying," she said. "I'm at the point now where I can't go down any further."

To learn day-to-day money management and get help planning for the future, she enrolled in a series of financial-planning workshops designed for women.

"I'm here to learn how to survive," she told the group of eight women attending the series, Women and Money, Financial Facts and Feelings" in Wilton, Conn.

The series is presented by Rosemary C. Williams of Fairfield, Conn., a certified financial planner, who has been conducting similar workshops for nearly 18 years for banks, corporations, universities, therapy centers and churches. It focuses on helping women prepare a plan to reach their financial goals.

Linda's situation is similar to that of other recently divorced women — her family income declined and she is having a hard time balancing the budget. Divorce often means a drop in the average woman's financial income, a fact supported by the U.S. Census Bureau, which reported that after divorce or separation the average woman's family income drops 37 percent.

Perfectly groomed and well-organized, Linda is struggling to keep her home together for herself and her two teenage children. But no amount of excellent record-keeping could make up for the checks she habitually bounced because there was not enough to pay the bills.

Williams' advice to Linda, and others with the same problem, is simple: Don't spend more than you make.

Achieving that goal is not so simple. Williams said it requires three things: rethinking expenditures, discipline and regrouping priorities.

Things to consider

THOMSON NEWS SERVICE

There are several things to consider before starting to plan for your financial future, according to Rosemary C. Williams, a certified financial planner.

1. Keep hopes and dreams in mind when developing goals for short (one year), intermediate (two to five years) and long term (10 years or more) time frames. Write down your goals, using specific terms and assign dollar values to each.
2. Determine, list and prioritize needs and wants.
3. Consider family and personal values.
4. Note annual income, including anticipated raises, bonuses or cuts.
5. List annual expenses. Include projected changes.
6. List net worth (everything owned and owed).
7. Take a look at family structure, which may be increasing with the birth of a new baby or decreasing with the last child graduating.
8. Note insurance needs.
9. Consider education needs.
10. Finally, list all other special needs and situations — health, retirement — that need to be considered.

Steinem takes on the deficit of self-esteem

By SHARON K. GAUDIN
Thomson News Service

Gloria Steinem has taken her longtime quest for human equality inward, with a guide to self-exploration and strengthening self-esteem.

Steinem's fourth and latest book, "Revolution from Within," focuses on an internal center of power — self-esteem. Steinem points out that the level of a person's self-esteem affects the way people view and value themselves, the way men and women treat and react to one another, and even the way people conform to or rebel against society.

The problem that Steinem takes on in her book is that this center of power is often neglected, with many taught to locate power almost anywhere but inside themselves. People, especially women, begin to look outside themselves for approval, permission and acceptance.

"Everywhere I traveled I saw women who were smart, courageous and valuable — and this was true not only for women who were poor or otherwise doubly discriminated against, but for supposedly privileged and powerful women, too. It was as if the female spirit were a garden that had grown beneath the shadows of barriers for so long that it kept growing in the same pattern, even after some of the barriers were gone," she writes.

"To put it another way: I began to understand that self-esteem isn't everything; it's just that there is nothing without it."

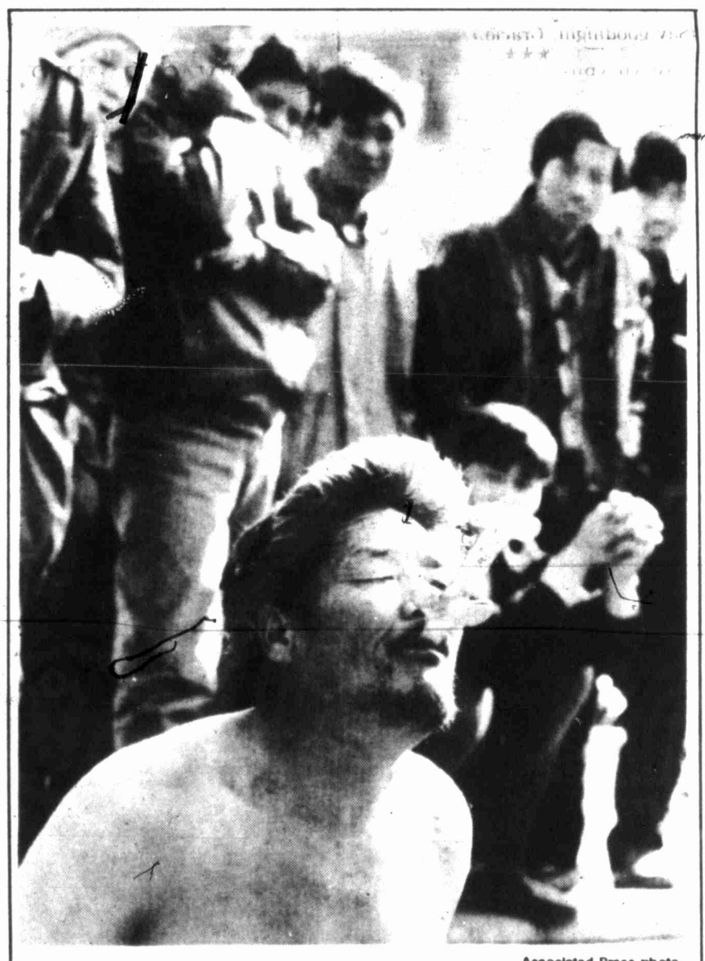
But Steinem does not stop here.

While she tries to awaken women to their inner voice and self-worth, the activist, who is known for championing the causes of women, also widens the scope of her message, encompassing men and their own battles with self-esteem.

She says women have been raised to look outside of themselves for authority and control, but conversely, men have been raised to take all control within themselves.

"(They) had the other half of the same problem I was experiencing. I had been raised to assume all power was outside myself, but they had been raised to place power almost nowhere but within themselves. Often, they are suffering, too .... The fantasy of total self-control was the enemy of their self-esteem."

Steinem does not simply explain what self-esteem is and where we have gone wrong. She offers a full plate of information ranging from statistics and surveys to stories of people who have struggled with their own self-esteem and their different ways of strengthening their self-worth. Instead of merely offering up the problem and making a quick exit, Steinem shows us ways to overcome our own lack of self-esteem through the stories she takes from a variety of people that extends from Ghandi and Adolf Hitler to her own high school classmates.

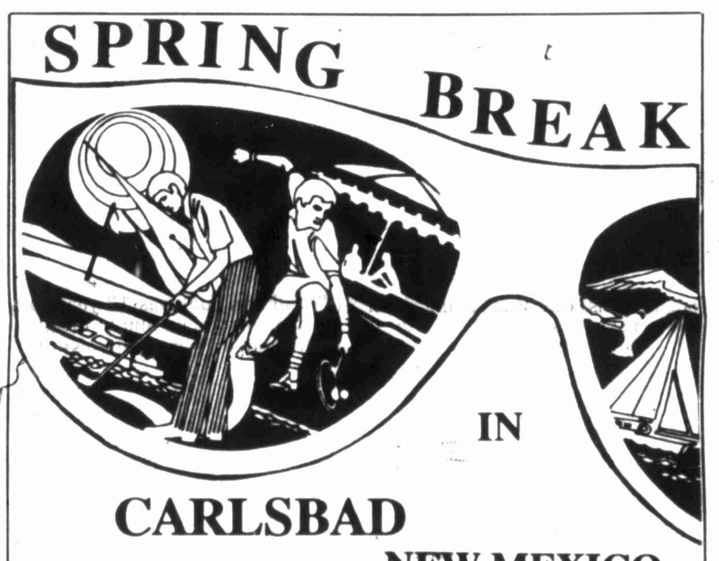


Associated Press photo

Sharp swallow

A man swallows a sword in a Beijing town square recently. The man appeared to swallow a live goldfish, followed by two swords, but after removing the swords, he spat out the goldfish, still living.

SPRING BREAK



IN

CARLSBAD
NEW MEXICO

Our backyard is a playground for fun and adventure! An easy drive, economical stay and plenty of activities - we make a great break for the whole family. Here's just a preview for your trip:

CARLSBAD CAVERNS NATIONAL PARK
View the majestic underworld 830 ft. below the surface. Open seven days a week with full walking tours 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: $5 adults, $3 children 6-15, under 6 free.

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK
Enjoy the rugged wilderness of the American West. The ancient mountians tower majestically in the sky with over 80 miles of trails for hiking and backpacking. No charge for day use.

LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST
Retreat to the emerald oasis hidden in the midst of the desert canyon walls at Sitting Bull Falls. This is only one attraction in 285,000 acres for hiking, caving, camping and picnicking. No charge for day use.

LIVING DESERT STATE PARK
A unique zoo and botanical garden offering an opportunity to experience the Chihuahuan desert. Open 7 days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $3 per person, 6 and under free.

BRANTLEY LAKE STATE PARK
Don't miss the Second Annual "Go Fly A Kite" contest on Saturday, March 13! Brantley is the newest park in New Mexico complete with camping, hook-ups, bath-house, playground and dump station. Day use fee $3 per vehicle, slightly more for camping and hook-ups.

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Associated Press photo

Piggy pet

Angela Pinkerton, 12, of Roswell, N.M., feeds Rosie, her 1-year-old pot-bellied pig. The City Council there is considering making it legal to keep the animals — now considered livestock — as pets in the city limits.

Ants are this scientist's passion

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — There's something vaguely unsettling about Edward O. Wilson's Harvard University office, and it doesn't take long to figure out what it is: The place is crawling with ants.

Amid books and microscopes, leaf-cutter ants stream along a three-foot twig looping from one plastic box to another beside Wilson's desk.

The ants have taken Wilson many places in his 63 years. They have made him one of the most important and controversial figures in modern biology.

In the 1970s, they led to his book "Sociobiology" — and to angry charges that he was promoting racism and sexism in the guise of evolutionary studies.

Now, in the 1990s, the ants have inspired a new book, "The Diversity of Life," in which he argues that preservation of the world's biological diversity — its wealth of wild plant and animal species — is central to the maintenance of life on Earth.

Carefully placing a mounted specimen of Phaedole longiscapa under a microscope and adjusting the focus, Wilson asked a visitor to take a look. The strikingly beautiful image was of a monster with a gleaming golden head, long, sweeping antennae and coal-black compound eyes staring directly into the lens.

"I call it looking in the face of creation," he said. "You're looking at something that may be a million years old, and nobody's seen it before."

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Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

MONDAY — Country fried steak; w/white sauce; carrots; tossed salad; cornbread; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried catfish; corn; broccoli; cornbread; cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked chicken; mashed potatoes; carrot & raisin salad; cornbread; applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY — Meatloaf; potatoes; carrots; cornbread; fruited gelatin and milk.

FRIDAY — Roast beef w/ brown gravy; potatoes; broccoli; rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

•••

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donut, orange juice, cereal, milk.

TUESDAY — Pancake, syrup, butter, sausage pattie, grape juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin, apple juice, cereal, milk.

THURSDAY — Pancake and sausage on a stick, orange wedge, milk.

FRIDAY — Nutty bar, pink applesauce, cereal, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken pattie with gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Lasagna casserole, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, pink applesauce, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, lemon pie with whipped topping, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles, buttered corn, broccoli, fruit gelatin, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger, tater tots, catsup, pinto beans, chocolate peanut butter bar, milk.

•••

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Doughnuts, juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Waffles, bacon, syrup and butter, juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hash browns, biscuits, catsup, jelly and butter, juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Ham and eggs, biscuits, jelly and butter, juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal, toast, juice and milk.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY — Fish and tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, English peas, hush puppies, fresh fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Burrito, buttered potatoes, salad, apple cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbeque on a bun; potato salad, pickles and onions; banana pudding and milk.

THURSDAY — Stew; corn; cornbread; crackers; chocolate clusters and milk.

FRIDAY — Taco salad; ranch style beans; cheese, salad, crackers; peaches and milk.

•••

BIG SPRING SECONDARY
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; donut; orange juice.

TUESDAY — Sausage pattie; pancakes; syrup; butter; milk; grape juice.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; blueberry muffin; milk; apple juice.

THURSDAY — Orange wedge, pancake and sausage on a stick, milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal, milk, nutty bar, and pink applesauce.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY
LUNCH

MONDAY — Stuffed peppers, or chicken patty with gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Country sausage, or lasagna casserole, steamed rice, green beans, pink applesauce, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Stew, or chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, lemon pie with whipped topping, milk.

THURSDAY — Meatloaf, or turkey with noodles, corn, broccoli, fruit gelatin, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad, or hamburger, tater tots with catsup, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread, chocolate peanut butter bar, milk.

•••

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Peanut butter toast, juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Donut, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Eggs, hashbrowns, toast, juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Buttered rice, toast, juice and milk.

FRIDAY — French toast, syrup, juice and milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY — Cheese stuffed weiners, blackeyed peas, macaroni and tomatoes, pineapple upside down cake, cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY — Corndog w/mustard, English peas, hot potato salad, oatmeal cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bean chalupas w/salad, oven fried potatoes, buttered spinach, fruit cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecue on bun, French fries, buttered corn, chocolate brownies and milk.

FRIDAY — Oven fried fish w/tarter sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

•••

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY & TUESDAY — NO SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY — Fruit pies, milk and juice.

THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs, juice, toast, sausages and milk.

FRIDAY — Muffin, fruit and milk.

SANDS LUNCH

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy joes, pickles, French fries, ranch style beans, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken strips, hot rolls, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, peaches and milk.

FRIDAY — Tostado salad, corn on cob, fruit, teddy grahm snacks.

•••

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY — Spring break.

THURSDAY — Ravioli, English peas, corn, butter bread, fruit.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches (tuna, peanut butter or pimento cheese), chips; pickles; cookie.

•••

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Apple fritters; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Breakfast burritos; juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Donuts; milk; juice.

THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

FRIDAY — Hot pockets; juice; milk.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Sausage on a stick; scalloped potatoes, pinto beans; corn bread; pears; milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra, blackeyed peas, garlic bread, fruit bar; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Burritos; corn; tossed salad, applesauce; milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce; green beans; sliced bread; mixed fruit with whipped topping; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; crackers, banana pudding; milk.

•••

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; toast, fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; biscuits; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Hash browns; biscuit; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Donuts; milk; juice.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef fajitas; corn; salad; cheese wedge, fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; pinto beans; cheese; salad; peaches; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and noodles; mixed vegetables, pears; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Sloppy Joes; french fries; lettuce; tomato; pickles; applesauce; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish; tater tots; green beans; fruit, corn bread; milk.

•••

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Biscuits with honey; ham; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Egg sandwich with meat; toast; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal with fruit; milk; toast.

THURSDAY — Donuts; sausage; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Biscuits with jelly; sausage; hash browns; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeyed peas; pull apart bread; milk.

TUESDAY — Oven fried chicken; macaroni and cheese; green beans; light bread; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken nuggets with gravy; scalloped potatoes; spinach; hot roll; milk.

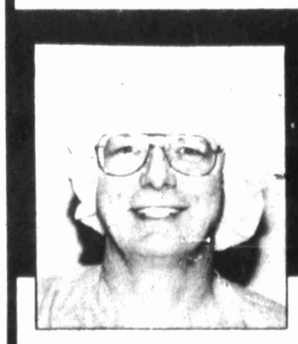
THURSDAY — Nachos with ground beef; salad; pinto beans; cherry cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Bologna sandwiches; lettuce; tomatoes; pork and beans; milk.

The Family of Maurine Leonard would like to express their deep appreciation to the many friends that showed us their love in one kindness or another. We are truly grateful to the staff of Nalley-Pickle for their kindness and consideration.

Olene, Farris Benham and Family
A.D., Bobbie Jean Leonard and Family
Bobby, Brenda Leonard and Family
Mary Ann, Hood Jones and Family

Outstanding People...
Outstanding Care



"I have worked at this hospital for 10+ years. People often ask me why I stay here; I say, 'It is my hospital helping my community help my neighbors.'"

Meet Ike Low, RN, CNOR, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. After attending Angelo State University where he graduated with an Associates Degree in Nursing in 1975, Ike worked a short time at Shannon Medical in San Angelo. He is currently the OR Supervisor, a position he has held since 1989. Ike also holds a Certification in Operating Room Nursing. He and his wife, Glenda, a school nurse, have two children. Barbara who is a freshman at Howard College and Jimmy Brian who is a senior at Rankin High School. Ike enjoys hunting, basketball, baseball, and collecting miniture liquer bottles.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

1601 West 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas • (915)263-1211

Roger: Plenty of environmental rules/2

Richardson: Rose is not just a rose/2

Business

Find it fast in Classifieds/3

Check latest court records/6

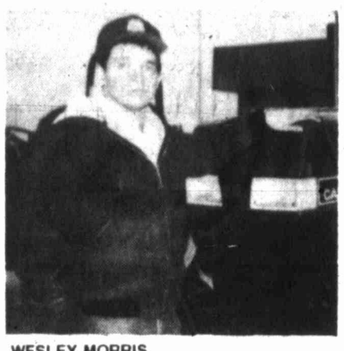
Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993

Big Spring Herald

Section D

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



WESLEY MORRIS

Student joins Feagins Implement

Wesley Morris, senior agricultural services and development major from Tarleton State University in Stephenville, recently began a student internship with feagins Implement in Big Spring.

He will be here 10 weeks to receive management skills. Upon completion he will receive his degree.

Area engineer named for TxDOT

David Casteel was named area engineer for the Big Spring office of the Texas Department of Transportation. He'll be responsible for operations in Nolan, Mitchell, and Howard counties effective Monday.

He's been an engineer with the department since 1985, most recently as assistant area engineer two years in Vernon.

McDonald Realty given projects

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded the Midland/Big Spring area to Century 21 McDonald Realty Co. of Big Spring, for all residential asset properties.

The award adds an additional 15 counties to those presently served by Century 21 McDonald Realty Company and combines administration and supervision of over 23 Texas counties. Big Spring will now be the central office for approximately 40 HUD approved contractors. Additional positions are expected to be added in the future.

Reagan rejoins Big Spring Herald



STEVE REAGAN

Steve Reagan, 38, rejoined the Big Spring this week as a sports writer.

Reagan previously worked for the Herald from 1985 to June 1992, starting in the mailroom and later moving to editorial. He's received several writing awards from the Texas Associated Press and Managing Editor's Association, including a 1991 first-place spot sports reporting for newspapers with 10,000 circulation.

"I missed the daily grind, so to speak," he said. "It's an exciting place to work."

Monday deadline for disaster loans

Monday's the deadline for businesses in several West Texas counties to file applications for low-interest disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Economic Injury Disaster Loans are available for businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers sustaining crop losses from drought, freeze, insects and rain from May 1 through Dec. 31, 1992, including Howard County for freeze and rain. Farmers and ranchers are not eligible. However, nurseries that are victims of drought disasters can apply.

Ostrich seminar in Sweetwater

West Texas Chapter of American Ostrich Association seminar and organizational meeting is Saturday at the Nolan County Coliseum Annex in Sweetwater.

Registration is 8-9 a.m. Cost per person is $36 and includes lunch from "Buck's Bar-B-Que. Following is a cash bar with complimentary beer and hors d'oeuvres at the Sweetwater Country Club. RSVP by Wednesday. Call 235-2145 or 235-4968.

Gas allowables for March

The Texas Railroad Commission forecast state oil production for March at 1,715,867 barrels per day, based on purchaser nominations, and set gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 210,409,250 thousand cubic feet.

Taking what they're giving

Talk of reforming unemployment, welfare growing

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

There's more than 1,000 people in Howard County getting federal money because they cannot find work.

There's more work than can be handled such as cleaning up parks and vacant lots but local government cannot afford to pay for it.

It looks like a perfect combination to many, including leaders from local to federal levels: put welfare and unemployment beneficiaries to work to not only increase productivity, but to provide experience, training and dignity.



MAX GREEN

Talk seems to be blossoming lately of reforming welfare and unemployment. With President Clinton leading the charge, changes could be forthcoming this year.

"No one wants to change the welfare system as bad as the people trapped in it," said Clinton during presentation of his economic plan to Congress two weeks ago.

There's local welfare recipients who fit that description.

"I'm not badmouthing anybody on welfare but I just feel better to be able to work and buy my own groceries," said a 38-year-old Big Spring man who received food stamps a month last year during a five-month period of unemployment. The man, who did not want to be identified, was glad to get off welfare, "I was relieved, totally relieved."

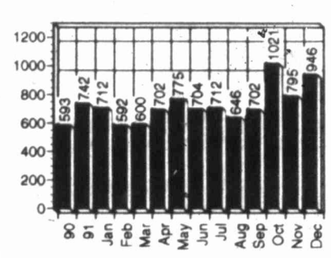
Clinton, in his address to Congress, proposed ending "welfare as we know it" by providing training, education opportunities and child care up to two years for those receiving benefits. Those who still cannot find a job after two years should be provided a "meaningful community service job."

He didn't outline details of implementation. But training may include on-the-job training, perhaps in community service jobs, said U.S. Rep. Charles

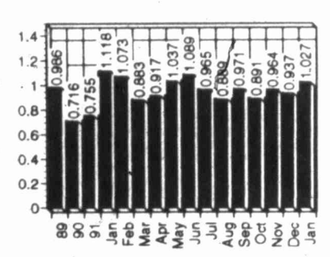
• Please see REFORMS, Page 2D

Eye on the economy

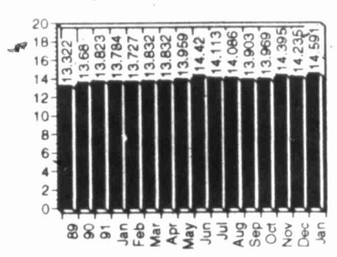




UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS: Weeks of unemployment claims in Howard County. Years shown are monthly averages.



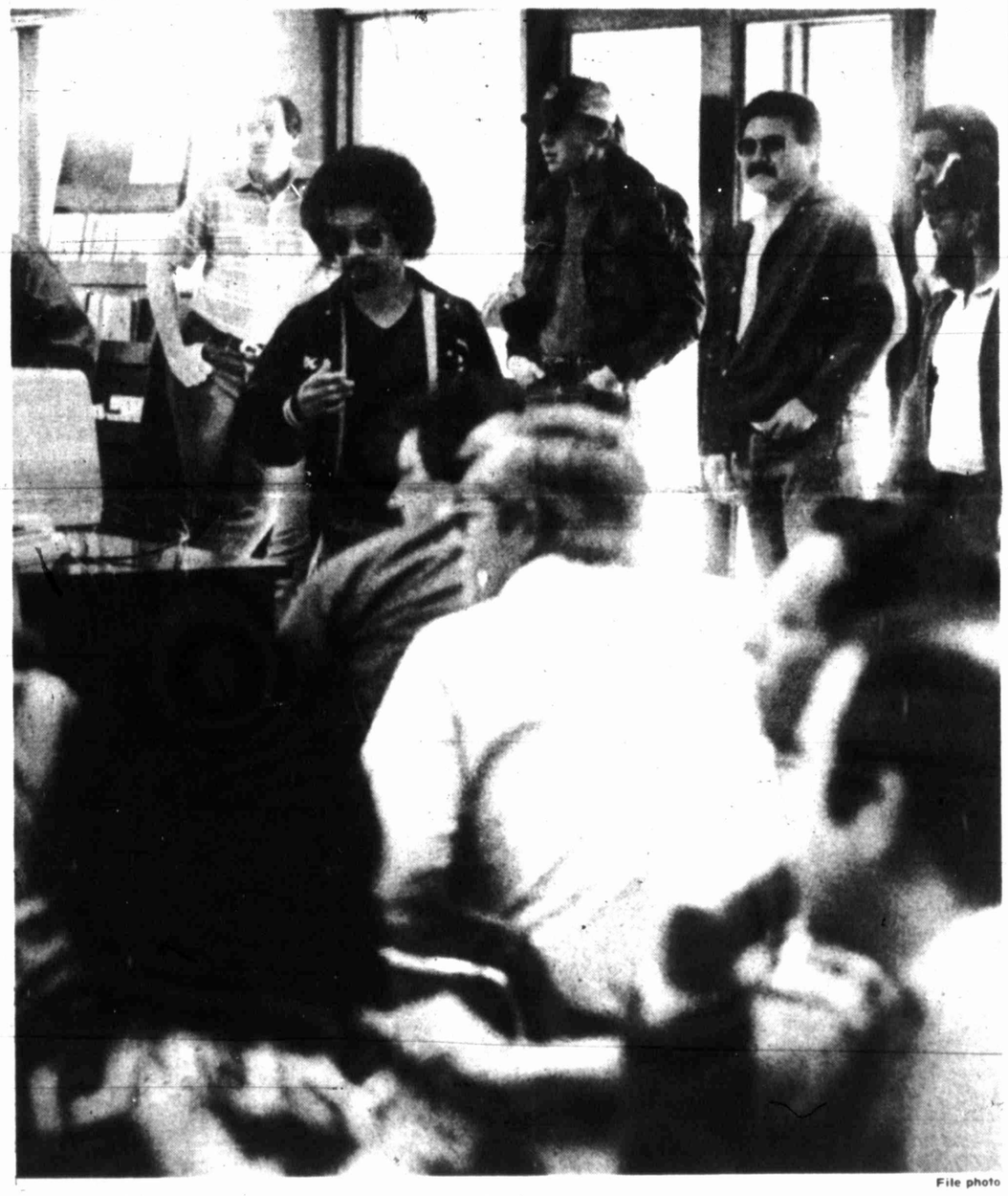
UNEMPLOYMENT: Number of unemployed, shown in thousand increments, for Howard County. Years shown are monthly averages.



EMPLOYED: Number of employed, shown in thousand increments, for Howard County. Years shown are monthly averages.

SOURCE: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

HERALD GRAPHICS



File photo

Standing-room only crowd at local Texas Employment Commission in mid 1980s. Last month, more than 1,000 were unemployed in Howard County. No numbers were available last week for those on welfare.

Stenholm votes against jobless benefit extension

By ANA RADELAT
Thompson News Service

WASHINGTON — Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm broke party ranks and voted against the unemployment benefits bill that passed the House on Wednesday.



CHARLES STENHOLM

The conservative Democrat, who represents Big Spring in Congress, was one of only 20 Democrats who rejected extended benefits for Americans who have exhausted their regular jobless pay.

Stenholm said he voted against the spending bill because it would add to the deficit. "When you find yourself in a hole, the first rule is to quit digging," he said.

He said he is looking forward to working with President Clinton's administration to reform unemployment and welfare, with some changes possibly coming this year. Ideas include providing training, education and child care up to two years and even "meaninfgul community service jobs" to those who cannot find employment. It may not cost extra, Stenholm says.

The unemployment benefits bill passed the House on a 254 to 161 vote, mostly along party lines.

The bill declares a "national emergency" for workers who have used up their 26 weeks of benefits under regular unemployment. The emergency extension was first passed in November 1991 and extended last July.

An aide to Stenholm said the lawmaker, and other conservative Democrats who voted against the bill, were opposed to it because it entailed emergency spending.

"They're concerned about paying for a program without an offset, either by coming up with increased (taxes) or finding cuts in other programs," he said.

Under the provisions of the bill, all but six states would be allowed to provide an added 20 weeks of unemployment benefits. Alaska, California, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington, West Virginia and Puerto Rico have enough unemployment to get 26 more weeks of benefits.

Democrats argued that the measure is necessary for humanitarian reasons because job growth has lagged as the nation slowly recovers from the recession.

"It's an unusual recovery in the sense that it has not restored those jobs that normally would be restored during the recovery period," said House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash.

But Republicans critics of the plan said it is the same old Democratic strategy of spending now and paying later. They said it goes against President Clinton's pledge to attack spending before raising taxes.

"It says business as usual is still the order of the day in Washington, D.C.," said Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky. "Pay for it later is not working."

Democrats estimate that 250,000 to 300,000 workers will exhaust their benefits and need the extension each month. Ultimately, an estimated 2 million would benefit.

Only one local Hispanic attorney

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Attorney Angel Diaz Nunez has hung his shingle in Big Spring, becoming the county's only Hispanic attorney.

The Midland-based attorney opened his office at 603 Lamesa Highway early February. Staffed with a receptionist and legal assistant, the office is opened Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with Nunez' hours on Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. But with prior notification, Nunez may come in on other days.

His practice is concentrated in family and criminal law, but takes on other cases. "We also concentrate on personal injury law," he said. "We have an excellent staff that has been trained to a recover a just amount for those parties having a legitimate claim."

Nunez anticipates receiving board certification in his two areas of speciality in the next year.

A graduate of University of Houston School of Law in 1988, Nunez worked for a labor law firm in Houston before returning to his hometown. "I never saw the inside of a



ANGEL NUNEZ

courtroom while practicing labor law. It just wasn't what I wanted to do," he said. "I decided to return and to go into solo practice."

He practices throughout West Texas handling cases in Kermit, Monahans, Pecos, Andrews, Rankin and Ozona. He opened an office in Monahans which closed in December.

Nunez is the president of Criminal Defense Lawyers Association in Midland. He is also involved with the Mexican-American Democrats of Midland, Boys' Club and is the local counsel for the Midland chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Nunez says he hopes to strike a balance in both communities and become involved in Big Spring as well. "I looked forward to meeting people in Big Spring," he said.

With the more than 25 attorneys listed locally in the Southwestern Bell Yellowpages, Nunez says he does not think the field is saturated in West Texas.

"It may be true in large metropolitan areas, but is doesn't match in West Texas," he said. "I encourage people interested in law to attend law school and then come back to their hometowns.

"We need people to come back and be here."

User-friendly fund reports



Dan Wilkins

Mutual funds offer many benefits to shareholders, such as reinvestment of dividends, automatic withdrawal plans and no-cost switching among funds. Unfortunately, all these transactions are taxable events.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) uses a simple principle for any security transaction: You pay taxes on the difference between the cost at which you bought and the cost at which you sold. Determining that difference, however, can be difficult.

Many shareholders unknowingly pay double taxes by not figuring the reinvested dividends (already taxed) into the cost of the shares sold. It is estimated that about 70 percent of shareholders do reinvest dividends, so this issue has become a major concern. For example, when your fund pays a dividend and you reinvest it, that dividend is still a taxable distribution. The reinvested amount then increases your cost basis. For example, if you invest $1,000 and earn a $40 annual dividend, which you reinvest, your cost basis is $1,040.

Tax problems can also arise when you sell shares. Deciding to sell shares recently bought (with possibly only a small gain) vs. selling shares owned for several years (with major capital gains) can mean a difference in the taxes you pay.

A small but growing number of mutual fund companies are trying to end these accounting nightmares for shareholders. They are sending statements that show the cost basis of your shares and the amount of gain or loss on each sale. The statements generally include the date, price and dollar amount of each purchase or sale, the total cost of all shares owned after each transactions, and the average cost per share.

The mutual funds that have pioneered this service report enthusiastic response from shareholders, who say that tax filing is much simpler. Your tax bill can be substantially changed by selecting the proper method of identifying shares and share cost. Until now, this information was

• Please see FOCUS, Page 2D

Numerous environmental rules require preparation


Linda Roger

An environmentally conscious society brings with it many challenges for businesses.

Not only must companies keep up with various state and federal regulations and avoid making costly environmental mistakes, but they must also demonstrate environmental sensitivity to the satisfaction of their customers and the general public.

In a recent report from Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers, the chamber found an article that we felt might be of benefit to you and your business. Here is some of that information.

At the federal level alone, more than 20 major environmental acts and dozens of executive orders and rulings now affect U.S. companies. Among those six require businesses to obtain permits prior to construction or operation of a new or modified facility:

- The Clean Air Act.
- The Clean Water Act.
- Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.
- The Toxic Substances Control Act.
- The Endangered Species Act.
- The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act.

The first four listed, along with the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act authorize criminal enforcement if any of the statutes are violated.

The Toxic Substances Control Act has its own set of laws requiring permits and registration of facilities that store, treat or dispose of any type of hazardous waste. Years ago, hazardous waste was a term many believed did not apply to their businesses. Yet the most recently enacted set of laws affects all kinds of companies. Businesses affected can include janitorial and maintenance companies, chemical manufacturers, cosmetic and cleaning agent manufacturers, construction companies, educational and vocational shops, equipment repair facilities, funeral services, furniture and wood manufacturing and refinishing shops, laundries and dry cleaners, pesticide users and services, and auto mechanics.

Many of these businesses must obtain operating permits from agencies such as the Texas Water Commission, the Texas Air Control Board and the Environmental Protection Agency. Obtaining permits is only the first step. Companies must also comply with storage time, quantity, and handling requirements for containers and tanks; take adequate precautions to prevent accidents; and be prepared to handle accidents properly when they occur.

It seems that the list can go on and on. Many of our local businesses have stressed a concern about what all these new laws entail.

Per the Texas Business Today article, the best advice to most companies is to gather information as quickly as possible and assess current operations thoroughly. Then they offer these tips:

- Develop an in-house expert whose primary purpose is to keep the company current on changing environmental regulations.
- Have this person attend environmental symposiums held by the EPA or other similar state and local agencies.
- Conduct an environmental audit. Assess the company's consumption of natural resources. Keep an in-house inspection checklist to make certain the company continually operates according to required standards.
- Develop company policy on environmental procedures.
- Develop and implement employee training programs to update workers on new regulations.
- Retain detailed records regarding the use and disposal of any hazardous waste.
- Use trade associations to help research new policies and seek help in lobbying for appropriate changes.
- When expanding company property or moving the company to a new location, assess building plans to make certain all permits are obtained and local regulations are followed.
- Phase out the use of products that contain hazardous substances and look for ways to reuse waste.
- Create a grievance procedure for employees to report possible environmental problems. Encourage employees to communicate possible problems.

Many agencies are available to provide help. For information on obtaining permits and briefings on rules and regulations associated with hazardous waste, contact the Texas Water Commission at 512-463-8175 or the EPA Regional Office at 214-655-6656.

The EPA also has a small business hotline available to help employers with questions about various regulations. For information, call 1-800-368-5888.

Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.

Reforms

• Continued from Page 1D

Stenholm, D-Stamford, who's anxious to work with Clinton on reforms. Stenholm this year took over as chairman of the House Committee on Department Operations and Nutrition, which oversees food stamps.

"That concept is what I think president Clinton's talking about," Stenholm said. "The majority of people would much rather earn their welfare payments."

It doesn't appear to need extra funding, said Stenholm, an ardent supporter of cutting government spending to balance the budget.

"I think we're talking about reprioritizing money we've got now," he said. But any extra money needed, he said, "Would be well spent."

Local government could easily put them to work, assures Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert.

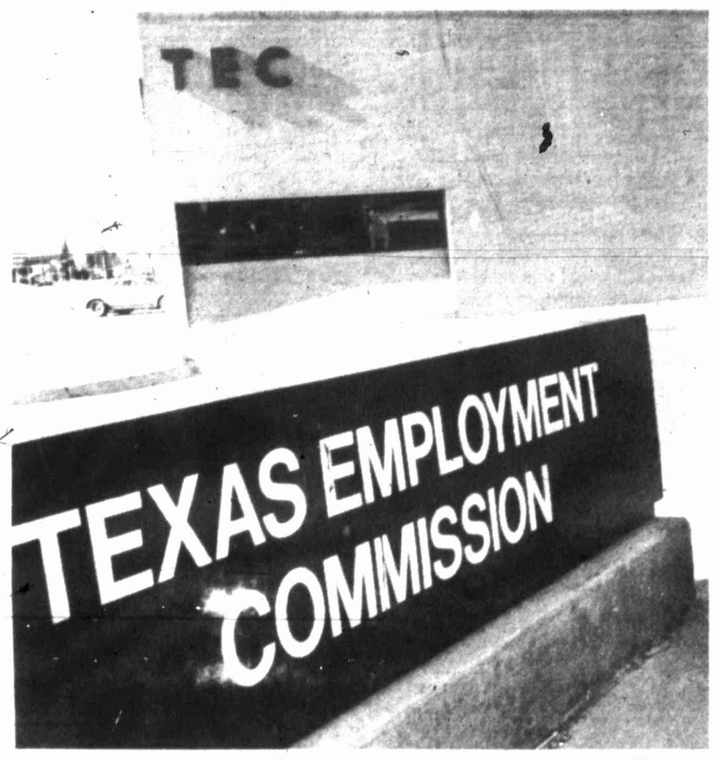
"We have all the work in the world to do. We could work forever," he said. "If the federal government would provide the workpower . . . , we would provide a worksite."

The potential was put into words last year by then Big Spring Mayor Max Green, who put together a proposal and forwarded it to the Big Spring Herald and Johnnie Lou Avery, a contact person for Stenholm.

"A person should be given the opportunity to work for his livelihood," Green states in the proposal. "This is only fair to that person."

Green's ideas include:

- Make sure benefits are 15 cents to 25 cents less than take-home pay of $3.52 an hour — married with no dependents — on minimum wage pay of $4.25.
- Provide day care for pre-school children and for school children after school hours, up to 6 p.m. to allow errands and shopping. Organizations doing that include the West Side Day Care Center and Bauer Magnet School.
- Those dismissed from jobs who cannot find employment in two weeks should be required to work "unskilled" jobs for the city and county, such as cleaning, mowing, trimming.
- Provide training so beneficiaries can get jobs in other fields of work. Have Texas Employment Commission certify available jobs in area training is sought.
- Provide relocation expenses if recipient is qualified for a job in another community.
- A single woman beneficiary who has an illegitimate child must put the child up for adoption.



File photo

Local office of Texas Employment Commission at 310 Owens. Office of Texas Department of Human Resources, not shown, is across street at 707 E. Third.

Stenholm isn't familiar with Green's proposals, but Avery said it has merits, and faults. She liked the proposal for child care, but said that instead of forced adoption, emphasis should be placed on prevention.

"I think that Max presented it in an effort to start a dialogue," Avery said. "The basic concept of the memo is presented in a positive way."

Clinton has proposed several other changes to directly or indirectly reform welfare, including the Family and Medical Leave Act he recently signed to allow workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave per year to care for newborns or sick fmaily members. Other proposals:

- Guarantee affordable, quality health care to everybody so people can go back to work without losing medical insurance.
- Expand earned income tax credit to make up difference between family earnings and poverty.
- Increase minimum wage to keep pace with inflation.
- Create national apprenticeship-style program to offer non-college-bound students skills training.
- Require employers to spend 1.5 percent of payroll on continuing education and training.
- Eliminate regulations that discourage saving money by those receiving income maintenance.

Roses can be successful here


Don Richardson

The most popular flowering shrub in West Texas is the rose. Its popularity is widespread and with a little extra care most people can experience success with this plant in our area.

Preparing the soil at planting time is often the first key to success with roses. If planting only a few roses, dig individual holes for them. Holes should be at least 12 inches deep and 18 inches wide. Mix about one-third organic material (peat, pine bark or compost) with some of the soil from the hole, along with a gallon or two of well-rotted cow manure, if available. A half cup of bone meal or super phosphate thoroughly mixed with the soil is a good addition. A similar amount of agricultural gypsum is beneficial for heavy clay soils. Soil preparation can be done just prior to planting but is more effective if completed several months before planting.

Spacing of the plants will vary with varieties. Most Polyanthas can be planted as close as 18 to 24 inches, while Chinas, Bourbons, Teas, Hybrid Perpetuals, Hybrid Teas, and Hybrid Musks are best at 3-5 foot spacing, depending upon the variety. Climbers and ramblers need more space to develop their potential. Eight to 10 feet is appropriate for most, but under good growing conditions, Banksias, Cherokee and certain others could be spaced at 15 foot intervals.

Set out bare root plants as soon after receiving them as weather and time allow. If a delay of more than a few days is necessary, remove the plants from the shipping bag and heel them in by covering the roots and part of the top with loose soil.

Container grown plants may be set out at any time, but most rose growers avoid the hot summer months when extra irrigation and care may be necessary to insure success.

Prune tops back an inch or two to just above a live and healthy bud on each cane. Cut back canes or roots damaged in shipping or handling to healthy tissue. Dig the hole large enough to accommodate the natural spread of the roots, and fill with soil mixture described earlier. Firm the soil well around the roots, and water thoroughly to remove air pockets and settle the soil firmly around the root system. Set plants at approximately the same level at which they had been growing or slightly deeper.

Do not apply fertilizers until the first set of flowers begins to fade for ever-blooming types, or in the case of once blooming roses, eight to 10 weeks after planting. A heaping tablespoon per plant of a complex fertilizer such as 6-10-4 or 8-8-8 may be applied every four to six weeks until about Sept. 1. Application after that time can promote soft fall growth that may result in freeze damage.

With the warming of temperatures, dormancy is beginning to break on many roses, but if yours are still mostly in the dormant stage you can still get away with some pruning, if you have not done so already. Actually, this should have been done back in late December or January. Don't forget to be sure and NOT prune your climbing roses at this time!

Blooms this spring come from wood grown last year. Wait until after blooming this spring before you do any serious pruning on climbing varieties. A good rule of thumb in pruning roses is to remove any branches smaller than a number 2 lead pencil. This encourages stronger blooming branches to develop.

The time honored fertilizer for roses is well-rooted cow manure. Since manure may not be available, commercial fertilizers have become popular. Phosphorous is the material that helps plants develop strong, healthy roots and prolific flowering.

Super phosphate is usually available and can be applied at the rate of three to four pounds per 100 square feet. Since phosphorous is not very mobile in the soil, it should be well mixed during preparation.

Nitrogen is easily and quickly depleted from the soil and needs to be applied periodically during the growing season. It is necessary for more and bigger canes, stems, and leaves of a bigger size.

Potassium is needed for promotion of new growth, disease resistance and cold tolerance. All three nutrients (nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium) are included in balanced fertilizers. Many rose growers apply a balanced fertilizer every 4-6 weeks during the growing season. Newly set out plants should not be fertilized until late in spring or after the first flush of flowers.

Don Richardson is county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His column appears each Sunday.

Tourism efforts working and increasing

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

The Big Spring Convention and Vistors Bureau moved into a new office and is pushing harder than ever to attract tourists to the community.

Past efforts are working but local business leaders believe there's untapped resources.

A 25-member committee formed by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to design a strategy by the end of the year to attract tourists is expected to enhance bureau efforts more.

"I see a tremendous push with the entire community of Big Spring to improve all of our facilities so that we can have something to be very proud of," said bureau director Marae Brooks. "The Convention and Visitors Bureau is working very strongly with the tourism committee of the chamber."

Tourism has increased since the bureau — funded by a hotel/motel tax — was created in October 1990, according to figures kept by volunteers. But leaders see room for improvement.

Last year ending Sept. 31 tourism increased 150 percent in Big Spring, with a total 4,021 tourists or more contributing an estimated $500,000 in revenue to the economy. But even that's only one-third of 1 percent of $153 million in retail sales in the city for the year ending Oct. 31.

"We believe that Big Spring ' the assetts to be a real tourist destination," said Jeff Morris, who chairs the new chamber committee. "We have a lot of (historical, recreational, natural) attractions other communities don't have."

The city's central location in West Texas could be played up as well to attract tournaments like softball competition if fields are fixed up, Brook said.

"We would like to see week-long tournaments come to Big Spring," she said. "With our strategic location we can draw from a vast area of West Texas."

Meanwhile, the new bureau office, in the area of the convenience store at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop at U.S. 87 and Interstate 20, is smaller than the old office but gets more traffic, Brooks said. The old office was also at the truck stop.

"We go through a tremendous amount of brochures," she said.

In another effort to reach tourists, the bureau recently donated a brochure rack, which cost about $200, to implement an unmanned information center at the VA Medical Center at U.S. 87 and FM 700.

"We felt like they get a tremendous amount of out-of-town visitors," Brooks said.

Focus

• Continued from Page 1D

difficult to obtain solely from information provided by shareholder statements.

If your fund does not yet offer this service, don't despair, and certainly don't change funds for this reason alone. More user-friendly statements are sure to become increasingly widespread as fund companies recognize their value to shareholders.

Please note: The Better Business Bureau publication, Investor Alert on Mutual Funds, which we reported on last year, is out of print and no longer available for request.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkens.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald
Your "Total Information Service"

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For Summer
Unlimited Tanning
$25 month
Decorator Center
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Yankee Candles
have arrived!
Come by for a FREE sniff.
Joy's Hallmark
1900 Gregg M-S 9-6 263-4511

Uncertain About How the Clinton Presidency Will Affect Your Investments?

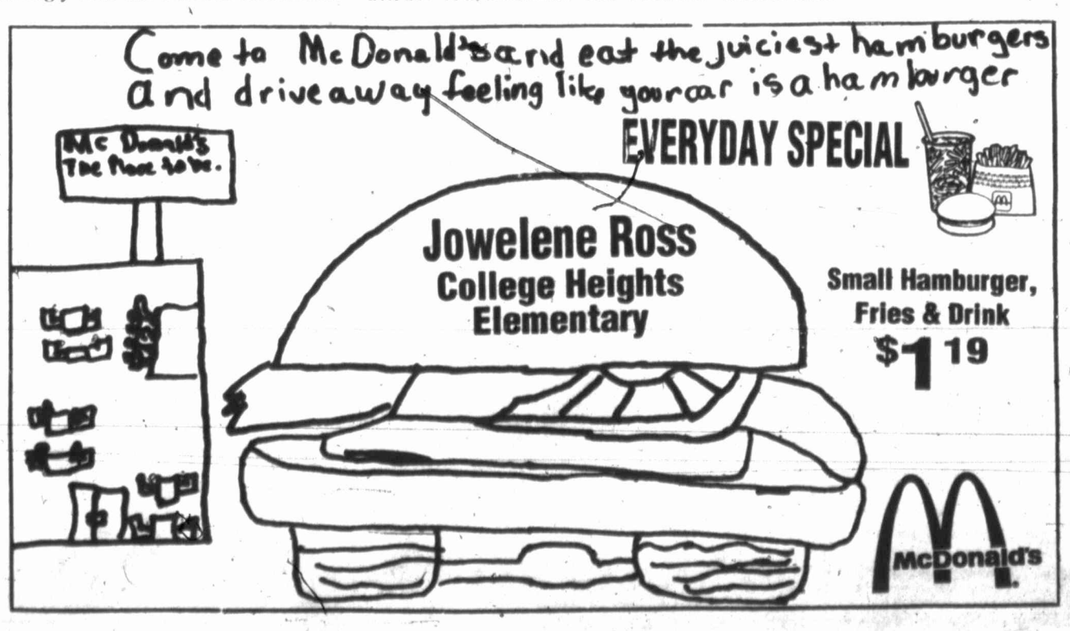
Attend A Workshop on

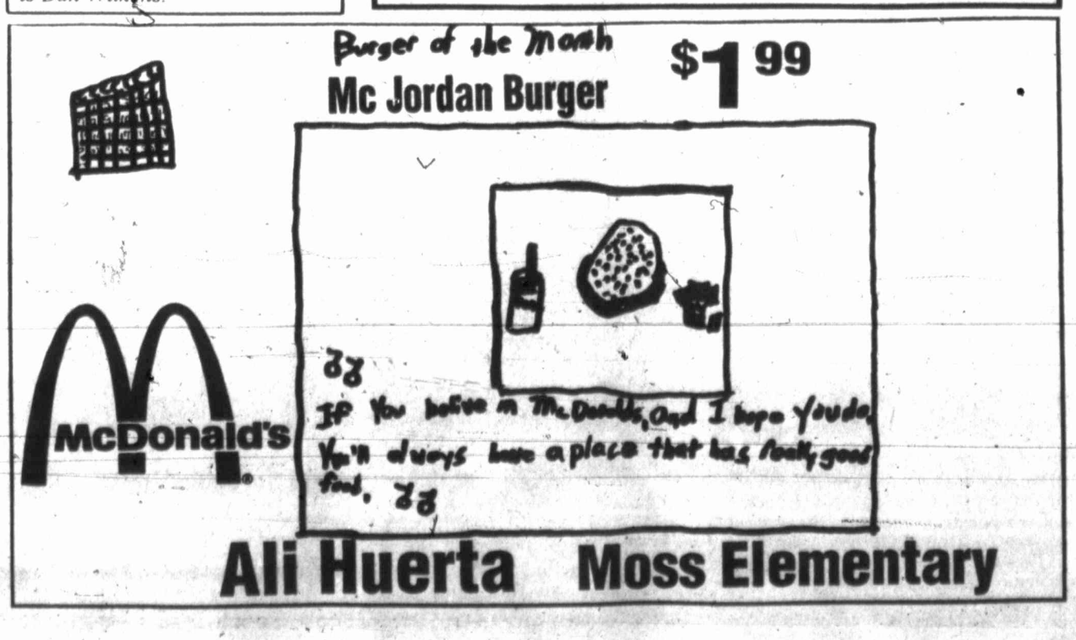
"Investing under the Clinton Administration"

with Mark Benak & Chad Major
7:00 PM
Tuesday, March 2nd, 1993
Tumbleweed Rm *Student Union Bldg
Howard College
Big Spring, Texas

This objective, informational seminar will discuss how the new administration is likely to affect your financial future from four different perspectives:
*The Economy *Bonds
*Stocks *Taxes

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A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.
Midland, Texas
Refreshments served RSVP (800) 234-9126





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4 days	$10.95
5 days	$12.00
6 days	$14.25
1 week	$15.45
2 weeks	$27.90
1 month	$50.55

Add $1.75 for Sunday

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Line ads ...Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day
Sunday...12:00 Noon Friday

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Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Call by Friday 5:00 pm.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only $11.45. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times
$48.60 for 1 month or $86.40 for2 months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. In the City Bits. 3 lines for $5.51. Additional lines $1.70

3 for 5

3 days $5.40
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

$

Call 915-263-7331

710 SCURRY.....BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

MONDAY-FRIDAY
7:30-5:30
FAX: (915) 264-7205

USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX TO FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR QUICKLY OR FOR PLACING YOUR ADS IN THE APPROPRIATE CLASSIFICATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ADOPTION....011
ANNOUNCEMENTS....015
CARD OF THANKS....020
LODGES....025
PERSONAL....030
POLITICAL....032
RECREATIONAL....035
SPECIAL NOTICES....040
TRAVEL....045

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES....050
EDUCATION....055
INSTRUCTION....060
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OIL & GAS....070

EMPLOYMENT
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MISCELLANEOUS
ANTIQUES....290
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COMPUTERS....370
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GARAGE SALES....380
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS....390
HUNTING LEASES....391
LANDSCAPING....392
LOST & FOUND....393
LOST PETS....394
MISCELLANEOUS....395
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS....420
OFFICE EQUIPMENT....422
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SATELLITES....430
SPORTING GOODS....435
TAXIDERMY....440
TELEPHONE SERVICE....445
TV & STEREO....499
WANT TO BUY....503

REAL ESTATE
ACREAGE FOR SALE....504
BUILDINGS FOR SALE....505
BUSINESS PROPERTY....508
CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE....510

FARMER'S COLUMN
FARM BUILDINGS....100
FARM EQUIPMENT....150
FARM LAND....199
FARM SERVICE....200
GRAIN/HAY FEED....220
HORSES....230
HORSE TRAILERS....249
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE....270
POULTRY FOR SALE....280
FARMS & RANCHES....511
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HOUSES TO MOVE....514
LOTS FOR SALE....515
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RENTALS
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS....521
FURNISHED HOUSES....522
OFFICE SPACE....525
ROOM & BOARD....529
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CARS FOR SALE....539
HEAVY EQUIPMENT....540
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MOTORCYCLES....549
OIL EQUIPMENT....550
OIL FIELD SERVICE....551
PICKUPS....601
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES....602
TRAILERS....603
TRAVEL TRAILERS....604
TRUCKS....605
VANS....607

WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
BOOKS....608
CHILD CARE....610
COSMETICS....611
DIET & HEALTH....613
HOUSE CLEANING....614
JEWELRY....616
LAUNDRY....620
SEWING....625

TOO LATES
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY....900

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

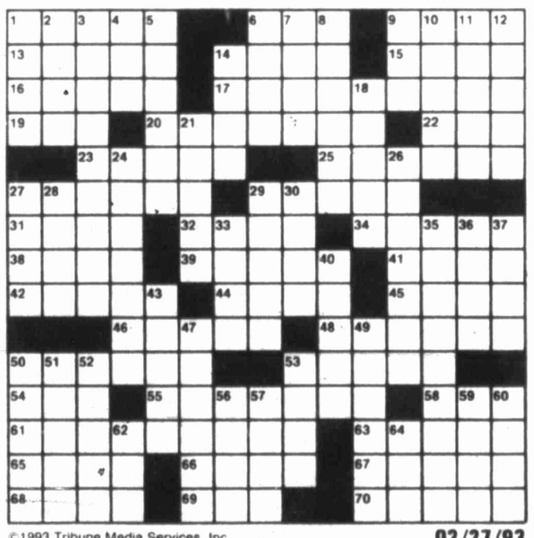
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Gus Ferguson: Recipient of the first brain bypass operation.

THE Daily Crossword by Harry Bryan



ACROSS
1 Elevator cars
6 Ivy Leaguer
9 Money owed
13 Put in good humor
14 Tiny mass
15 Valley
16 Kind of blanket
17 Kind of fastener
19 Clairvoyant letters
20 Munitions dump
22 Cobb or Marvin
23 The Hunter
25 Most ineffectual
27 The — (NY area)
29 Spiritualist seer
31 "Hawkeye"
32 Roman patriot
34 Aquatic plants
38 Rod partner
39 Actress Verdugo
41 Moon goddess
42 Karloff
44 B.A. word
45 Emmet and pismire
46 Hold in contempt
48 Tank top
50 Human
53 Native of India
54 Corroded
55 Deere machines
58 Once called
61 Mild expletive
63 Lab heaters
65 — trap for
66 Coal measures
67 Pitchers
68 River in France
69 Easter —
70 Scandinavian

DOWN
1 Arrived
2 Amo, —, amat
3 Flintlock charge
4 Based: abbr.
5 Atmosphere at the beach
6 Major end
7 Bank deal
8 African antelope
9 White House monogram
10 Bald or double
11 Song genre
12 Belief
14 Org.
18 Andean beast
21 Rolls—
24 Practical one
26 A Fillmore
27 Cutting remark
28 Bread spread
29 Harsh
30 Accustomed
33 Winglike
35 Arms merchant
36 Before: pref.
37 "— of Eden"
40 Moving about
43 Muffler
47 Ester of an acid
49 Invisible
50 Having great bulk
51 Indians
52 Fr. income
53 Layers
56 Excited
57 Sleigh
59 Corn units
60 Abstract being
62 Scull
64 Pair

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02/27/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	C	O	P		S	C	A	R	S		S	E	M	I
P	O	U	R		C	A	R	A	T		I	R	O	N
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02/27/93

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ADOPTION
Loving couple will give your baby a devoted MOM AND DAD and the best that life has to offer. We yearn for a newborn to share our lives. We love children, poetry, biking, art and music. Warm family has many holiday celebrations, a child— loving puppy and laughter. Our neighborhood is over flowing with playmates, trees, and grass. Expenses paid. Call Elizabeth and Cliff, anytime, no charge, 800-854-6591.

Adoption

A wonderful life for your baby. Imagine your child with laughter and kisses at family gatherings. Puppet shows from a mom who was a puppeteer and a dad who can build the stage. Expenses paid. Call Edna or Georgie anytime 1-800-572-6094.

ABSOLUTE unconditional love awaits your precious newborn. We can make this difficult time easier for you. Please call Chris and Angelo at 1-800-832-0855 legal/confidential.

♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

ADOPTION
Artistic/professional couple yearn for newborn to be the center of our lives. Full-time mom and caring dad will give this child a safe, happy home. Our love for music, dance, the outdoors and each other will shape our baby's life. Expenses paid. Call Carol and David collect anytime 212-594-5120.

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ADOPTION IS AN ACT OF LOVE
Childless "Third Something" couple years for a newborn of our own. We love children, sailing, antiques and each other. Large Colonial home, fenced in backyard and a neighborhood filled with children lovingly awaits your child. Let us help each other. Expenses paid. Please call Bob and Essie ANYTIME. (800) 438-4572.

♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

ADOPT
OUR LOVING awaits a newborn. We want more than anything to share our love, happiness, and security with a child. We can help each other! Expenses Paid. Please call Nancy & Steve anytime. 1-800-828-1648.

Lodges 02

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M., Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30. 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

ATTENTION
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

ACTION CAREER TRAINING
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING. Job Placement Assistance, Financial Aid, if qualified. Tuition Protection Policy. Call 1-800-725-6465, Rt.3, Box 41, Merkel, Tx. 79536.

EARN $1000 WEEKLY. Local soda/snack route. Must sell. 1-800-749-1186.

LOCAL PAY phone route. $4000 monthly potential. Must see. 1-800-275-VEND.

Business Opp. 050

MAKE APPROXIMATELY $200/Day. Need person 21 or older, churches, schools, athletic group, or club/civic group to operate a family fireworks center, June 24th - July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

NEEDED BARBER, male or female, Beautican, male or female, Shoe Shine person. Must be licensed. Owner will furnish all equipment and pay percentage, or will use your equipment. Good opportunity for high traffic. Apply in person, Chuck Chrane, Downtown Car Wash, 1301 E. 4th, 263-4479.

PERMANENT INCOME
YOUR OWN PAY PHONE ROUTE
You need $8,000 for 12 Multi Coin Units. The smartest of all smart phones. Cash boxes + Toll call checks from Phone company. 1-800-446-9899.

VENDING ROUTE. Recession proof business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

Oil & Gas 070

FOR SALE: 11 producing wells in Martin County, Texas; completions in Mississipian and dean reservoirs; for additional information call 1-800-433-7945.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed in Big Spring and surrounding area. Call 1-800-227-9087.

Help Wanted 085

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
West Texas multi dealer looking for top gun technicians. Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, All GM, Geo, Chrysler, Dodge, Nissan, Hyundai, Lexus, & Toyota. Good pay & benefits. Send resume or qualifications to P.O. Box 62593, San Angelo, Tx. 76901. This is your chance, don't hesitate. APPLY TODAY!

DISTRIBUTE
Computer Software to Established Retail Stores for 7 yr. old mfg. Earn $560.00 to $1,960. per wk. Excl. Terr. F/PT. Investment for Inv. 6.5K to 28K Mr. Eugene 1-800-382-9848.

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Ruby Taroni-Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

CLERICAL Typing & filing skills needed. OPEN
SECRETARY All secretarial skills needed, good typist. OPEN
PART TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST All office experience necessary. OPEN
SECRETARY Good typist, bookkeeping and complete computer experience. Local company. OPEN
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LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit. Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center. EOE.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for L.V.N.'s and weekend RN. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. L.V.N.'s needed to provide and coordinate nursing services with resident care aides. We offer benefits and a $250. sign-on bonus for full time L.V.N. employees. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

COMMISSION SALES person wanted. Good pay, good hours, great career opportunity with local firm. Call between 9-4 weekdays for appointment. 267-7576, 267-1712.

Martin County Hospital
Stanton, Texas
RN's and LVN'S

Full-Time 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
Competitive Salary, Shift and Weekend Differential.
PRN'S Welcome
Contact M. Ford, R.N., DON 915-756-3345

NEWSPAPER AD

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council, JTPA Program, will take applications for participation in the Summer Youth Employment Program on Thursday, March 4, 1993, 4:00-9:00 PM, East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Applicants must be 14-21 years old, must have a copy of birth certificate, social security card and current utility bill. Will also have to meet Dept. of Labor income guidelines to qualify. Call 263-8373 if you have questions. EEO.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

The Big Spring Herald has openings for part time telephone sales people, to work evenings and Saturday mornings. No experience needed, we will train. You must have a pleasant telephone voice. Base pay plus bonuses. Call Dale Ferguson at 263-7331 Monday and Tuesday after 10:00 a.m. for a telephone interview.

Help Wanted 085

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II/III
$6.47-$6.85/HR. (DOE)

HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE. Provides training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Six (6) months of full-time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may substitute for the sic (6) months experience. College work which included courses pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for the operation of a state vehicle. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL

CASE MANAGER ASSISTANT
$1516/MONTH

CASE MANAGER. Graduation from an accredited high schoolo or equivalent, plus three (3) years of full-time experience in social, behavioral, or human services. One year (30 semester hours) from an accredited college or university may be substituted for one year of required experience with maximum substitution of three years. Will work with limited supervision and proyide on-going case management services for up to 30 individuals with mental retardation. Must perform assessments, develop program plans, ensure service delivery, and provide advocacy services for individuals on caseload. Must have a Texas driver's license and fulfill all requirements to operate a State vehicle. MUST LIVE IN BIG SPRING ARE.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment COmmission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

ADULT PROBATION OFFICER, requirements as stated in Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, Article 42.131,Sec. 5(b)(c). Bachelor's in Criminal Justice, Counseling, Psychology or related field and one year experience in that field or one year experience in full-time casework or counseling. Prefer person already certified. Salary negotiable. Duties include supervising probationers for compliance with probation conditions. Resumes must be received by 3-5-93 at 118th District CSCD P.O. Box 1684, Big Spring, Texas 79721

EDUCATIONAL TRAINING FOR NEW JOBS
Advanced training available in electronics & electrical engineering fields. No experience necessary. Full pay & benefits while training. HS seniors and diploma grads, 17-26. Bilingual ability a plus! Excellent pay & benefits. Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon.-Fri., 9 am-4pm.

EARN UP to $1000 per week processing FHA government refunds. 1-501-646-0503 ext 148. Open 24 hours.

FUEL DESK CASHIER. Now hiring pleasant, outgoing person with computer or cashier experience preferred but will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. Apply in person at Rip Griffin's

GET CASH IN ONE HOUR on your INCOME TAX REFUND CHECK. Bring your return, SS card, ID card,& W-2 copy B's to 700 N Lancaster

******
BARBER/BEAUTY SHOP
for lease. 1 chair. High traffic area, new equipment. Reasonable lease. Contact Carolyn Cawthron, Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, Box 1067, Big Spring, Texas, 79721, or call 264-4444.

****
McDONALDS
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.
APPLY AT
I-20 & HWY 87
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

****

SALES REP

Motivated persons to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural accounts in the BIG SPRING area. Excellent Commission and Bonuses. Training provided.
HYDROTEX 1-800-999-4712
E.O.E.

HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff and cooks. Apply at 1710 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

HIRING FOR delivery. Light assembly and appliance cleaning. Call 263-3066.

★

LVN NEEDED immediately for busy Clinic. 30 hour minimum work week. Contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Has newspaper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department, 710 Scurry. Mon.-Fri. 10:00am-5:30pm.

Help Wanted 085

SALES & BOOKKEEPING positions open. Experience required. Interviewing between 10am and 11am daily at Wheat Furniture, 115 E. 2nd. No phone calls.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING will be testing for the position of Certified Police Office at 8:30 a.m on Tuesday, March 23, 1993 in the Law Enforcement Training Center located at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications: at least 21 years of age, must have a texas Basic Certificate, valid Texas operators license. Applications will be accepted through Monday, March 15, 1993 at 5:00 pm. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, PO Box 3190, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190 or call 915-263-8311. the City Of big Spring is an equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPER & WAITRESSES wanted. Please apply at the Days Inn, Monday-Friday. No phone calls.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Tractor-Truck Drivers. Must have 2 years minimum experience, 25 years of age and current CDI license. Big Spring Area. Call (915) 267-1691.

LAW ENFORCEMENTS JOBS
No experience necessary. Now hiring. US Customs officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days.

*****LOSERS WANTED*****
30lbs. 30 days, $30.00.
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.
Call Nancy. 267-4347.

NEED MATURE lady to work part-time in laundromat. Must be in good health and have own car. On Social Security ok. Call 267-3014 after 5:00 pm.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-800-592-4433.

RODBUSTERS NEEDED to tie rebar. Must have tools and experience. Apply Midland Memorial Hospital. Job site. Ask for Charles, new foreman. 915-686-9502.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS
$8.25-$15.75/HOUR, this area. Men & women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-4715, ext U-8032, 8am-8pm-7 days.

WAITRESS WANTED. Excellent pay and tips. Apply in person at The Brewery, 1602 FM 700

WEST TEXAS office machine dealer seeking experienced copier and typewriter technician. Excellent salary, insurance benefits and opportunity for advancement. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1500B, Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541

LET US do what you don't have time to! Housecleaning, apartments, offices, errands. Dependable, honest. 399-4360, 398-5540

ROTOR TILLING. Call Darrell for estimate 263-0765

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220

HAY-GRAZERS, round-bale. Discolored by snow before baling. Good cattle feed. $15.00. Steve Fryar. 398-5238, 398-5544

Horses 230

STANDING AT STUD. Paint horse-tobiano, sorrel & white. 263-6077 after 6:00pm.

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SHOW
Now thru Sunday, Feb. 28th
MIDLAND PARK MALL

MISCELLANEOUS

Arts & Crafts 300

WANTED CRAFTERS for Spring Arts & Craft Show. Set for April 23rd & 24th. Call Big Spring Mall, 915-267-3853 for more information.

Auctions 325

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

AUCTION
"CRAFTON ESTATE"
Lubbock, Texas
LOCATION: From N. Loop 289, go north 9 miles on N. University Ave. (FM 1284) & 1/2 mile east, last 1½ miles will be unpaved.
10 A.M., Saturday, March 6
LARGE SALE — Bring Your Trucks & Trailers and Plan on Staying Late. ● '83 Chev. 1-Ton w/Utility Bed, Gin Poles, Welder ● '63 Jeep (In Excellent Condition, Has Been in Storage) ● 9N Ford Tractor ● Rad. Arm Drill Press ● Other Drill Presses ● 3 Lathes ● Metal & Wood SAws ● Heath AT36 Pattern Torch ● Victor Pattern Torch ● 6 Torches ● 3 Storage Vans ● Other Trailers ● 2-Row Farm Equip ● Sand Blaster ● Portable & Shop Air Compressors ● Arc Welders ● Tanks ● Trailer Mtd. ● Power Plant ● Trailer Dollies ● Shelving ● Gas & Diesel Parts ● Clark Tug ● Grinders ● Filters ● Hundreds & Hundreds of Power & Hand Tools ● Lots & Lots of Misc.
JACK FAULKS AUCTIONEERS
(806) 792-3135, Auc. Lic. 6913

Building Materials 349

GOLD SEAL Steel Building & Steelwood Dealership. Buy wholesale, direct from the factory. Make profit while learning. Part-time to other business. Some select markets available. (303) 758-4135, ext. 1000.

Computer 370

MACINTOSH LC w/14" color monitor. Priced to sell. 264-0922. Please leave message.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

11 MONTH OLD male Sheltie with papers. Call 263-4524 after 2pm.

FREE PUPPIES-Part doberman and part Sheppard. Call after 5:30pm. 393-5754.

FREE TO good homes. Registered Pit bull. Young & real friendly. Excellent dog for children. Also ½ Shepherd & ½ Chow. Very friendly, good with kids. Call 267-7104.

SANDS SPRING KENNELS
A.K.C. Pomeranians puppies. Lay-a-ways. 393-5259.

Garage Sale 380

❑MOVING SALE: Baby items, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday. N. Service Road Sand Springs. 393-5489.

❑OPEN FOR BUSINESS. Jim & Nov's Sales. Flea Market. About ¼ miles North of blinking light on 350 (Snyder Hwy). Lots of things to choose from. Thursday, Friday, & Saturday 9-5pm., Sunday 12-5pm.

❑YARD SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday from 10:00-4:00pm. Clothes, toys, tables, couches, and miscellaneous. 1700 W. 1st.

Household Goods 390

21" RCA Console TV. May need a little work. $75.00. Call 263-4259.

BASSET BEDROOM set, full size with head board, ivory color, 3 drawer dresser with mirror, commode with 2 drawers. Office 267-7981 or home 263-2320.

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

FOR SALE: High chair in excellent condition. Call 267-6373, Mon-Fri. Ask for Christa.

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets. $89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

LOST GOLD V-Shaped 18" chain, ¼" wide. Lost at Malone & Hogan Clinic. Sentimental value. REWARD. 263-8107.

MALE BOXER, 1 year old, found in the east-side of town. 4 white feet, ears aren't clipped. Call 263-0724 (home), or 264-3620 (office), for more information.

Miscellaneous 395

1-800-CARS-LOAN.

½ PRICE SALE. Secrets upscale-resale. 215 Main, downtown. Designer labels at bargain prices.

CABLE T.V. EQUIPMENT
Converters, and accessories. No monthly charges. Great prices. Call for free catalog. 1-800-288-9983

CAMPSITE CAMPER shell, Tappan gas range, 30 gallon hot water heater, 2 springing Jersey heifers. 263-1701.

CURTIS MATHIS Satellite and Tandy 1000 EX computer for sale. 264-0333.

FOR SALE: EM4000 watt Honda generator, used very little and in excellent condition. Sells new for over $1600.00 but will sell for $800.00 FIRM. Call 267-1226, if not at home leave message and we will call you back.

HAIR CLINIC SPECIAL
2105 S. Gregg
Perms $30. Plus haircut and style.
Hair cuts $10.00 plus style.
267-1444
Ask for Fae or Betty or Kathy.

NEED RESPONSIBLE person to care for my child. Must have references. 264-0333.

PAUL NG will be at Hall-Bennett clinic March 1st- March 5th. For acupuncture treatment call 267-7411

Custom Odyssey racing 250cc. Excellent condition. Call 263-1580 after 5:30 263-4232.

SAVE 50% ON VCR and camcorder repairs. Work done by students under professional supervision. 90 day warranty. 267-3398.

INTERMEDIATE
CAKE DECORATING CLASS
Starting date has been changed to **March 17th.** Please call Billye Grisham for details. 267-8191.

INSECT CONTROL
Safe and Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Musical Instruments 420

FOR SALE or trade. Various band equipment. For more information call after 5:30pm. 263-5071.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Want To Buy 503

WORKING VCR'S- Premiere Video, 1915 Gregg, 263-0289 or College Park Shopping Center 263-3823.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

FOR SALE-36 acres on Gatesville Street off Hilltop Road. Call 267-2097.

SILVER HEELS AREA. Small acreage on pavement. Forsan schools. Light restrictions. Call 267-1216.

Business Property 508

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. $150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

Houses for Sale 513

1986 OAKCREEK 16X54, two bedroom, two bath, air condition, mobile home. To be moved. 263-4427.

3 BEDROOM, 2/2, den, gameroom, yard water system. Please call 267-9709 for appointment.

$4995.00 CASH. Buys 14x60 mobile home. Won't last long. 915-561-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

ASSUMABLE V.A. LOAN: Spacious Highland South 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, isolated large master bedroom. Two living areas. Photography room. 4 car garage, and beautiful in ground pool. READY TO DEAL. 263-2636.

Jack Shaffer
APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on 9.6 acres. 14X14 shop and 36X40 horse barn with pens. Good water. In Forsan School District. 267-2083 night, 263-8344 work. Ask for Kent.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two bath, den, living room/dining room, fenced backyard with workshop. ½ block from college. Central air & heat. $35,000.00. Call 267-8387.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, 3 living areas, lots of fruit trees on ½ acre. Good water well. Call 267-4024.

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4TH 263-1223
TUBBS ADD: 3 or 4 bdr 2 car, brick on approx 7 acres plus 24 x40 shop...priced to sell. '100's.
SOUTH APPROX. 19 acres, small 3 bdr frame house water good fixer up. '25,000.
WEST 13TH 3 bdr, 1 bath 2 car clean & neat. '20's.
WOOD STREET Clean 2-2-2 Corner Assume '40's.
KENTWOOD - 3-2-1 brick cen H/A many amenities, assume '40's
E. 18TH - 3 bdr brick 1-ba brick, den fireplace assume '20's
E.23RD - 3-2 brick quiet neighborhood cen H/A, owner ANXIOUS (can be assumed). '40's
CAPEHART - 3 bdr. 1 ba, cen. H/A, VERY CLEAN O.F. Small down '197[illegible]
SUBURBAN - 4-3-3 on 2 acres, executive place. '100's.
SUBURBAN - 4-2 on approx. 61/2 acres. '90's
COLORADO CITY LAKE HOME - 3-2 deeded lot many amenities. $SACRIFICE
Don Yates 263-2373
Tito Arencibia 267-7847

NEAR SCHOOLS-PRICED RIGHT. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good location investment property or good home place, big fenced back yard, only $14,000 cash. 1005 Stadium. Broker. 264-6424.

NEW 1993 16X80. $175.00 monthly buys new 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Free delivery and set at your location. All appliances included. 10% down 240 months, 7.5APR. Call 915-561-5850, or 1-800-456-8944.

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit 7½ % interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc. 1-520-9848.

COUNTRY HOMES
RANCH STYLE Executive Home. 3 B/R, 2-1/2 Bath on 2+ Acres. Great location, beautiful setting. Derrick Road. Low $90's
FARM COUNTRY Custom Built. 3B/R, 2 Bath and office on two + Acres. Luxury style. Gail Road. $70's.
COUNTRY HOME plus Farmland. 3 B/R, 2 bath comfort plus. Forty acres, good water. Near Luther. Low 70's.
FARMSTEAD Original Style, 3B/R, 1 bath North of Coahoma, good well, make offer. Two acres.
M.A. SNELL
REAL ESTATE
264-6424

♥ ♥ OPEN HOUSE ♥ ♥
NEW CONSTRUCTION
CORONADO HILLS
2614 CRESTLINE
OPEN SAT. 1-4PM
Come see what $42.00 per sq. ft. can buy
Troy Hunt Homes
699-0708/553-1391

SEALED BID SALE-house to be sold to highest bidder on March 17, 1993 @ 10am. Six (6) room wooden framed house-as is- to be moved. Approximately 30 years old. House is located approximately 35 miles N.W. of Big Spring. May be viewed on March 10. Call 399-4575 to make arrangements. All bids to be sent to Texaco-D.W. Wright, HC 71 Box 132, Coahoma, Tx 79511 in a sealed envelope marked "Reinecke House". Successful bidder will have 30 days from date of acceptance to remove house from property and bidder will assume all liability when moving the house.

Houses for Sale 513

RENT-TO-OWN- nothing down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, $300.00/month. Three bedroom, 1 bath, carport, $220.00/month, one bedroom, $180.00/month. 264-0510.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath mobile home on 4 acres. Good well water. Fruit & pecan trees. Forsan school district. Call 263-4233.

RENTALS

Furnished Apts. 521

$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electrice, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

****
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 **263-5000**
****

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets. 263-6944/263-2341.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex apartment, $150.00/monthly, no bills paid. Call 267-2400.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

****
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD
COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1 -2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000
****

ONE BEDROOM duplex completely furnished, no bills paid, 104 W. 13th., $200.00 monthly, $100.00 deposit. Call 267-8754.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms $200-$295. furn. or unfurn. $100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80.
267-6561

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished duplex. Water paid. $200.00/month, $50.00/deposit. 267-7822.

Furnished Houses 522

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Fenced yard. Single or couple only. NO PETS. Come see at 1213 Harding after 2pm.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1&2, BEDROOMS: From $200-$265. $100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

"Apartment Homes"
All bills paid
$338 — 1 Bedroom
$398 — 2 Bedroom
$478 — 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Park Village
1905 Wasson, 267-6421 M-F 9-5
Professionally managed by MSMC

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished garage apartment. Stove & refrigerator furnished. $175.00 monthly. No bills paid. Plus $100.00/deposit. 267-9726.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

Looking For Something Different?
Try Us!
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Pool • Sauna

Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts
Barcelona
Apartment Homes
538 Westover
263-1252

RENT BASED ON INCOME
All 100%
Section 8 Assisted
Close to schools
All Bills Paid
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
267-5191 1002 N. Main

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes
Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

Unfurnished Houses 533

1026 STADIUM. Two bedroom, one bath. $375.00, $200.00/deposit. Call 267-5120.

COLLEGE PARK. Executive-type 3/2. Garage, den, screen porch. Refrigerated air. $595.00. 267-2070.

EXTRA CLEAN large two bedroom, two bath on ½ acre. Water well. Good location. 263-5272, or 267-7659.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

THREE, THREE bedroom houses east side. One three bedroom house west side, sell or rent, 267-3905.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED three bedroom, $225.00/month, $50.00/deposit. Call 263-8289.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $305.00 and up. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, central heat and a/c w/d connections. Carpet & drapes, stove, ceiling fans, fenced backyard, and storage building. Near schools. Call 267-3648, or 263-7901.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

'74 MODEL boat, motor, and trailer for sale or trade. 264-9401.

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. $4,000 firm- includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

CUSTOM-ORDERED 1990 Cougar LS. White with cranberry interior. Anti-lock brakes, JBL sound system, digital electronics, keyless entry, security system, extended warranty. 393-5392 after 4:00.

1981 JAGUAR XJ6. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 1975 Pontiac. Good work car or second car. Call 267-7166.

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
Dorothy Jones ..... 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT-CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5%
EXPECTING TAX REFUND? - Now is the time to buy
DAVIS RD - Large 3BR, 3 bath with ALL amenities, workshop, garage, carport, large patio, 5 acres.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE - 3BR 2 bath, carport, hot tub.
SEE TO APPRECIATE - Large 3BR 2 bath central heat/air, some furniture.
BUENA VISTA - One acre, level building site $5,000.
OWNER MOVING - Large 2BR 1 bath, nice starter home.

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??
Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

ESTATE AUCTION
SALE TIME 10 A.M. SATURDAY MARCH 6, 1993
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 WESTPOINT (OLD HWY. 80) COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
LARGE GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. FOOD & SEATING AVAILABLE - INSPECTION TIME 9 A.M. SALEDAY.
PARTIAL LISTING
Carved Back Oak Fainting Sofa, S-Curve Oak Single Pedestal Roll Top Desk, Possum Bellied Kitchen Cabinet (Altered), Super Walnut Chiffarobe, Round Dining Table, Press Back Oak Chairs, China Cabinet, Wal. Library Table, E. Allen Maple Dining Table & Chairs, Oak Bed, Metal Beds, Hallitree, Floor Model Radio, Gorgeous Old Quilts, 40 pcs. of Crochet, Fostoria (Signed), Candlewick, R. Wright, Nippon, Carnival Glass, Franscian, Old Curiosity Shop, Forrest Green, Fenton, N. Rockwell Plates, Plus many other pcs. of Pottery & Glass, 15 Kerosehe Lamps including Aladdin, Wagner Ware, Graniteware, Lots & Lots of Primitives, Baseball Magazine (1957), Old Buttons, Many Advertising pcs. Old Books, 14K Wedding set w/Diamonds, Old Coins, Western Items, Old Crock, Paper Mache Puppets, Beautiful Old Prints Plus 100's More Items.
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR SALE BILL CALL 1-915-728-8292
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS Txs-6785

NEED EXTRA CASH?
The Big Spring Herald has newspaper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department 710 Scurry Mon. - Fri. 10:00 am till 5:30 pm.

Cars for Sale 539

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

STOP

Before you buy your new or pre-owned home call Nationwide. 1-800-456-8944. Over 24 HUD foreclosures, and large stock of new double wide & single wides.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 GMC C2500.....$5,950
'86YamahaFJ1200....$1,450
'91 Lumina.....$6,650
'90 Shadow.....$3,850
'92 Plymouth Duster$6,950
'90 Subura Justy...$2,450
'89 Grand AM.....$3,650
'87 Cougar.....$2,750
'92 Saturn SLI.....$7,750

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

REWARDS UP TO $50*

Linda Hutchings
209 4th St.

267-6770

Cars for Sale 539

FOR SALE: 1990 Chevrolet Lumina Van. Nice-clean. Will finance with approved credit. Call 263-3442 or 267-6060. If no answer leave message.

FOR SALE: 1989 Honda Civic, 4 door, low miles, 1 owner, extra clean. Priced below book. Call 263-0582 until 6pm, after 6pm 394-4096.

1988 Mustang, 2 door, clean, $3,500.00, 263-7982.

Jeeps 545

1974 CJ-5 3,000 miles on rebuilt 360 V-8 engine. Many extras. $3,500.00 or best offer. 267-2296.

Pickups 601

1988 FORD F150, custom, 4.9 liter engine, C-6 transmission. $4,250.00 negotiable. Call 267-6608.

1989 NISSAN 4X4 regular cab. Low miles. Excellent condition. 263-2207.

Pickups 601

1990 NISSAN. 39,000 miles. 4-wheel drive. $7,250.00. Call 263-8304 ext. 126, after 5:00pm call 263-6485.

Travel Trailers 604

1990 26 1/2 foot Prowler 5th wheel, like new. One owner, Can be seen at Bob Brock Ford.

The Easy Way to Romance
The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date™ Personals

• Free Print Ad • Free Voice Greeting •

We can help you find new romance in your life. Perfect Date Personals can put you in touch with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals are offered only for Big Spring Herald readers, so you will meet people from your community.

Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your FREE ad!

♥ THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS ♥ THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS ♥ THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS ♥

A One Man Woman
SWF, 26, a petite blonde, hazel eyes, 5'5". Fun-loving, enjoys sports, a lot of other activities. Seeks relationship with SM, 23-34. No game players, only serious minded apply. Voice Mailbox No. 11997

TIME RUNNING OUT? CALL 1-800-437-5814 TODAY TO RENEW YOUR AD – RUN THE SAME AD OR A NEW ONE!

TOUCH-TONE PHONE REQUIRED

AD LINES ARE OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 11 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. EASTERN TIME.

LONELY DAYS COULD END SOON IF YOU CALL PERFECT DATE NOW!

GOT A TON OF RESPONSES? ANSWER THEM ALL — YOUR EFFORT WILL BE APPRECIATED!

EXPANDED HOURS NOW OUR 800 LINES ARE OPEN UNTIL 8 PM CENTRAL!

PRESS 2 THEN 2 AGAIN TO BROWSE WOMEN

PRESS 2 THEN 1 TO BROWSE MEN

ABBREVIATIONS
S-SINGLE D-DIVORCED
M-MALE F-FEMALE L-LATIN
B-BLACK O-ORIENTAL
W-WHITE H-HISPANIC
C-CHRISTIAN J-JEWISH
NR-NON RELIGIOUS

To place your FREE 20 word print ad, call 1-800-437-5814

Our friendly operators will help you place your written ad and give you instructions for recording your 60 second voice greeting as well as retrieving the responses to your ads.

The only cost to you is $1.95 per minute to pick up your responses.

As an option, you can place a 40 word print ad or a 2 minute voice greeting for $10 each. Please have your VISA, MasterCard, or Discover card ready when ordering these expanded services.

To mail or fax your ad please **PRINT CLEARLY:**

HEADLINE (up to four words, bold print):

AD (one word per box; no phone numbers or addresses):

Name:
Address:
Home phone:
Daytime phone:

MAIL this form to:
Perfect Date Personals
619 West College Avenue
State College, PA 16801

FAX it to: 1-800-532-9329

OR CALL: 1-800-437-5814

BSH

To respond to any ad on this page, call 1-900-776-5474 ($1.95/min)

Please be sure to use a touch-tone phone.

Please write down the box numbers you want to listen to and/or respond to before calling. This will save you time on the telephone.

After dialing the 900 number, wait for the recorded instructions to help you listen to a voice greeting, respond to an ad, or browse a Perfect Date category.

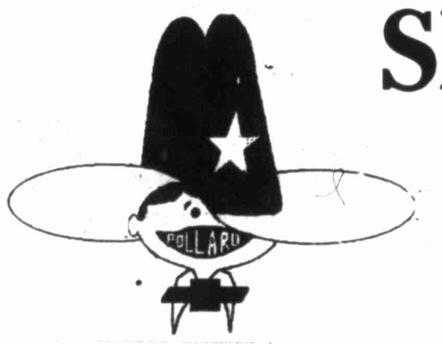
When leaving a response, be sure to state your name and phone number so the person whose ad you are responding to can get in touch with you.

Call 1-900-776-5474 to respond to any ad on this page
Your call charge is $1.95 per minute. Average call length is 3 minutes.

Perfect Date™ Voice Personals

Touch-tone phone required. Pulse to tone line: after dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone on your touch-tone phone before selecting categories. If you find that someone has not recorded a voice greeting, you can still respond; just listen for directions. Perfect Date Personals are run for the purpose of introducing adults (18 and older) to one another. We make no representations as to a person's marital status. Any references to marital status have been supplied by the participants. No advertisement or voice greeting will be accepted that is suggestive, sexual or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest caution in arranging meetings with strangers. People who place or respond to Perfect Date Personals do so at their own risk. Perfect Date is a service of MWX, Inc. For more information call 1-800-437-5814. Service may not be available in all outlying areas.

SMART BUYS



THE NEW '93 Z-28 IS HERE

New '93 Cavalier 2-Dr. Coupe

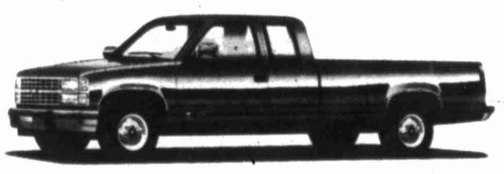


$189.05* Mo.

Four wheel anti lock, brake system, Auto Air Am/FM Tape. Finance $10,376 for 48 mnths at 6.9% A.P.R. Residual Value $3,436.04.

Stk. #10C72

New '93 Extended Cab Pickup



$305.56* Mo.

Bucket seats, 5 speed transmission, air, tack power windows & door locks speed control. Finance $16,111.00 at 10.8% A.P.R. for 48 months. Residual value $6,118.08.
Stk. # 11T-110

New '93 Century Sedan



$284.29* Mo.

Power windows & doors, tilt, cruise, tape, prestige package 3.3 V6 engine. Finance $15,764.00 for 48 months at 6.9% A.P.R. Residual value $5,378.81

*GMAC Smart Buy. WAC $500.00 Down plus T.T. & L

New '93 S-10 Tahoe



$181.81* Mo.

Air conditioning 2.8 V6 engine, power steering, tape and much much more. Finance $10,320.00 for 48 months at 6.9% A.P.R. Residual value $3,753.81
Stk. #2T-205

Come In Today For Details

Great Used Trucks & Suburbans

1992 Chevy Corsica LT - White/blue cloth - GM Program car, 8,000 miles.
1992 Buick Regal - White/blue cloth, loaded, 14,000 miles.
1992 Geo Metro - Blue/gray cloth, 50 mpg, extra nice.
1990 Honda Civic - Automatic, air, tape, see to appreciate. 25,000 miles.
1992 Sedan DeVille - SOLD White/red leather - GM Program car, loaded.
1992 Caprice Classic - White/blue cloth, all the luxuries, 18,000 miles.
1992 Ford Taurus - White/gray cloth, local, 1 owner, 14,000 miles.
1990 Honda Accord - Blue/blue cloth, extra sharp.
1992 Nissan Maxima - Red/black leather, loaded, sunroof.
1992 Chevy S.B. Ext. Cab - Like new, 16,000 miles.
1990 Suburban - Blue & gold, Starcraft conversion, top of the line.
1991 GMC L.W.B. Ext. Cab. - Loaded, local, 1 owner.
1991 Ford F-150 - Sharp looking truck, local 1 owner, 32,000 miles.
1990 Ford F-150 Reg. Cab L.W.B. - Loaded XLT Lariat, local 1 owner, 35,000 miles.



I got a real good deal on the car and Jim Thurman gave great service.
Bill Sumpter

POLLARD CHEVROLET BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO

1501 E. 4th CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO 267-7421

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1981 BUICK ELECTRA Estate wagon. Full power/air. Tilt & cruise. Dependable. Price negotiable. 263-2934.

AVON NEEDS PERSONS who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part-time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 263-2127 NOW! No obligation.

AVON OVERSTOCK SALE
2704 Cindy Lane. Tuesday, March 2nd., 1pm-8pm. Anew and other items greatly reduced. Credit cards, checks accepted.

HAMMOND ORGAN for sale $600.00 or best offer. Desk $20.00, small book shelve $10.00, blonde bedroom set $175.00. Call 263-4436 ask for Jo.

LOST- 6th and Linda Lane, silver Schnauzer puppy, long hair, answers to Terrah. **REWARD for return!!**267-5270 or 263-6627.

NICE TWO BEDROOM, garage, carpet, heat, air. References required. 263-0551.

NOW HIRING part-time. Must be 18. Morning poultry cutter. Apply in person 1101 Gregg. Gill's Fried Chicken.

POSITIONS STILL available to type names and addresses from home. $500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666. ($1.49 min/18yrs+) or Write Passe-807T, 161 S. Loncolnway, N. Aurora, Il. 60542.

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first correct insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO INCREASE SURFACE INJECTION PRESSURE

EP Operating Limited Partnership, Claydesta Center, 6 Desta Drive Suite 5250, Midland, Texas 79705 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a increase in the permitted surface injection pressure from the current 2,100 psig to 4,900 psig for injection of fluid into a formation that is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to increase surface injection pressures for injection into the Silurian - Devonian formation, within the Southeast Luther (Fusselman) Unit RRC #20583 Well Numbers 6-1, 10-1, 17-1, 19-4, 21-1 and 28-1. These injection wells are located approximately 13 miles north of Big Spring, Texas, in the Luther, S.E. (Silurian-Devonian) Field, in Howard County. Fluid is being injected into strata in the subsurface depth of approximately 9,800.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended; Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512/463-6790).

8176 February 4 Thru March 4, 1993

TOO LATES

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

TRAVEL AGENT. Computer experience preferred. References and resume mandatory. Big Spring Skipper Travel, 612 Gregg.

SECURITY FINANCE
Making loans $100-$385
We make no CREDIT Loans
Phone Applicants Welcome
204 Goliad 267-4591

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS HAVE A NEW FORMAT FOR EASY READING AND POSITION FOR BEST RESULTS PLACE YOUR AD TODAY 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JOHN ANTHONY BOWERS, Respondent.
YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY (20) DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU. THE PETITION OF ROSE LEAH SANDRIDGE, PETITIONER WAS FILED IN THE 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS ON THE 23RD DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1993, AGAINST JOHN ANTHONY BOWERS, RESPONDENT, NUMBERED 93-01-36,291 AND ENTITLED "IN THE INTEREST OF ELAINE ROSE BOWERS, MINOR CHILD." THE SUIT REQUESTS TO TERMINATE THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP. THE DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH OF THE CHILD WHO IS THE SUBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS APRIL 18, 1982, EL PASO, TEXAS.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's best interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 23 day of Feb., 1993

Clerk of the District Court
of Howard County, Texas
By: Colleen Barton,
Deputy

8210 February 28, 1993

Attention Advertisers: Place YOUR AD in the Herald for Big Results!

#1 for... Advertising & News!

In a survey recently completed by the University of Texas Permian Basin, The Herald proved to be the most popular and effective advertising and news medium in Howard and Martin Counties.
Here are some of the results of this independent survey.

(1) 81% use the TeleView TV listings each week.

(2) 63% use the At Your Service Directory that runs each day.

(3) 63% use the Business Review that runs weekly.

(4) 91% read the daily advertisements in the Herald.

(5) 71% use coupons run in the Herald.

(6) 84% use the advertising inserts in the Herald.

(7) When compared to other media 73.3% use the Herald as their advertising information source.
- 9.3% use regular TV.
- 8% use radio.
- 1.3% use Yellow Pages.
- .7% use Cable TV.
- 7.3% use other sources.

(8) 74% make their shopping decisions using Herald advertising.

(9) 90% use the Herald daily Classified Ads.

BIG SPRING Herald

(915) 263-7331

AT YOUR SERVICE
A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!!!

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes- Guaranteed no mess- Free estimates- Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Quiet Neighborhood Complex
Pool, Spacious 1 & 2 bdr. 1 & 2 ba
Patios & Jetted Tubs. Senior Discount
On Premise Manager
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444, 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
A Nice Place For Nice People
263-6319

ATTORNEYS

Uncontested
DIVORCE
$275.00
plus filing fee
Allen Moravcik, Attorney at Law
Midland, Tx
1-697-4023
Not board certified certification not necessary

AUTO SERVICE

WINDSHIELD REPLACEMENT and repairs For all your pickup and car accessories. Vehicle seating our speciality. QUAILS WESTERN WHEELS 394-4866.

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less) Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER
NEW CAR RENTALS
$29.95 A DAY!!!
264-6886 502 E. FM 700

CHECK CASHING

CASH ALL CHECKS! Payroll, personal, AFDC, Tax, Insurance. Com. At West-T-Go, 1800 Gregg, 263-0332.

CHILD CARE

PROFFITT DAY CARE
1600 Wasson Road
Lynda Proffitt Dan Proffitt
Learning Programs for each age group
267-3797

CHIROPRACTIC

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

DO ALL SERVICES

ROBERSON MAINTENANCE SERVICES
We're specialist for ALL your needs. No Job Too "Small". Senior Citizens Discount. Call 267-5473.

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Tile/Spruce/Fence Repairs. Terms Available.
Day 915-263-1613 Night 915 264-7000

COLOR
On your AD INCREASES readership as much as 64% ONLY $20.00 /month. Call 263-7331.

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Mesquite, $110.00. Oak, Pecan, & Cedar, $135.00. Serving Big Spring and surrounding communities for the last 6 years. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

FLORISTS

FURRS FLORAL
#1 College Park. Fresh flowers, Plants, Balloons, Baskets, and Gifts. We Deliver!!! 263-0601.

GARAGE DOORS

GARAGE DOOR
Sales, Service, & Installation. Bob's Custom Woodwork, 613 N. Warehouse Road. 267-5811.

HOME IMPROV.

D.J. CONSTRUCTION
FLOOR COVERING, remodeling, carports, roofing, new construction. No Job Too Small.
264-9705

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
Remolding, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
General household maintenance, roofing, remolding,painting, sheetrock, acoustic. Call 263-3467.

HOUSE CLEANING

RESPONSIBLE, HONEST, dependable lady will clean homes, apartments, rent houses, or office buildings. Affordable prices. References too. Call 267-7694.

TRUSTWORHTY INDIVIDUAL available to clean homes. Top of the line cleaning. For appointment call 267-5416, ask for Kathie.

LOANS

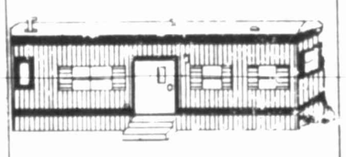
★
FAST CASH ON TAX RETURNS
TEXAS FINANCE
1011 Gregg 263-6914
9am-5:30pm M-F
9am-2pm Saturday

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE
$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic. 1501 West 11th Place

MOBILE HOME SERV.

Command Mobile Home Service



For All Mobile Home Parts & Repairs!
•Doors •Plumbing
•Roof Coating & Vents
•Roof Rumble Stopped
•Windows & Screens
•Heating & Air Conditioning
•Siding: Metal & OSB
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm
Sat. 9 am-1 pm
263-2426

PAINTING/PAPERING

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, TEXTURE AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. BEST WORK SINCE 1974. BRAD DUGAN PAINT CO. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL. 267-2028

PARTY BUILDING



PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING

RAMIREZ PLUMBING
Water, Gas, and Sewer Lines
Service and Repair
Free Estimates.
263-4690.

PLUMBING/SEPTIC

KINARD'S PLUMBING
We do plumbing, heating, septic pumping, and install septic systems. Call 394-4369.

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-9110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test
Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm Fri. 2 pm-5 pm
911 W. 4th

REMODELING

Bob's Custom Woodwork



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

ROOFING

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing
SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
ROOFING ALL TYPES. REASONABLE RATES. REPAIR LEAKS. FREE ESTIMATES... WORK GUARANTEED.... CALL 263-3467.

SECURITY

QUORUM INTERNATIONAL
New electronic technology
Opportunity knocks crime won't.
Home - Car- Personal
Affordable
Call 263-6908

SEPTIC TANKS

B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

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

TREE TRIMMING

EXPERIENCE TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. For FREE estimates, call 267-8317.

USED APPLIANCES BUY/SELL

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES
WE BUY USED
Refrigerators, washers, stoves
Working or not working.
264-0510 1811 Scurry

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

Wood made from tires

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUENSTER — Jim Rosenbaum remembers when he couldn't impress anyone with the ideas he had for old tires.

Rosenbaum had planters and birdbaths, the usual things remade from a retread.

But a few years ago, he cooked up a board — as hard and more durable than wood — from tires and other plastic waste.

"Now I can make something out of old tires and people get excited," Rosenbaum said. "It starts out as waste and becomes a useable product and definitely saves a lot of trees."

He moved from his Oklahoma ranch last spring and, with the help of some tax incentives, took over an empty manufacturing plant in this tiny town 50 miles north of Fort Worth that's best known for its German restaurants.

Since then, his Renewed Materials Industries Inc. has sold a few million dollars worth of ReCyc Lumber. Rosenbaum has patents pending on the product and the manufacturing process.

Boxes of shredded tires, shampoo bottles and milk jugs are stacked to the ceiling and feed two production lines in the RMI plant.

"We don't even scratch the surface with what we use," Rosenbaum said.

Environmental groups estimate that 250 million tires are discarded annually in the United States, a headache in landfills where, if left whole, they can trap gases and float to the top.

Rosenbaum said he frequently turns away callers who offer tires. RMI instead gets scrap from companies that are paid by the state to shred tires. Texas is one of two states with a special tax on tire sales to pay for shredding.

RMI's customers have mainly been farmers and ranchers who are resurfacing their animal trailers. But the company's distributors also tout ReCyc Lumber's use for barn flooring, patio or marina decking, anyplace where durability and rotting is a problem.

At a recent trailer show in Dallas, marketing director J'Lynn Hare passed out samples that had been fashioned as calling card holders.

"Hardly a day goes by that we don't get a call from somebody who says 'We've seen your board. Can we use it for this?'" said Fred Rosenbaum, Jim's brother who moved from El Paso a few months ago to help build up production.

"You hammer it, you nail it, you cut it just like you do wood," he said.

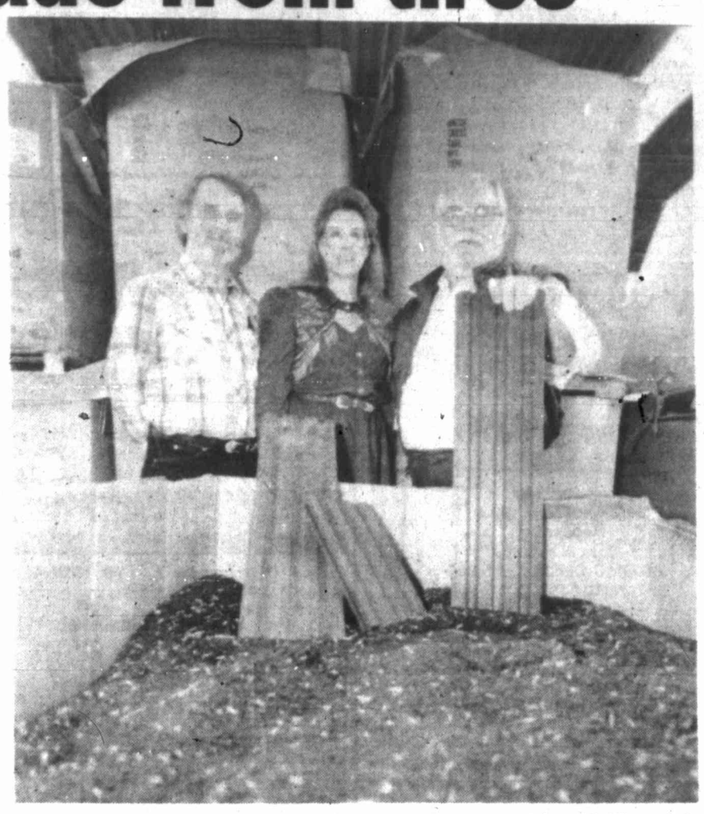
Indeed, the walls of the office off the production floor at RMI's plant are built with ReCyc Lumber instead of wood.

ReCyc Lumber costs slightly more than most woods but less than fine woods like oak. A typical 16-foot livestock trailer can be re-floored for about $250.

The brothers have met with other companies interested in being licensed to manufacture the products, which can be formed in typical 2-by-4, 2-by-12 and other shapes.

There are about 500 companies nationwide that manufacture products from scrap tires and plastics, according to Recycling Research Institute, a Connecticut group that publishes the monthly "Scrap Tire News" newsletter.

"Most of the uses we see are for things like fatigue mats, bed liners for pickup trucks, flooring blocks for things like golf courses, swimming pools," said John Serumgard, chairman of Scrap Tire Management Council, a Washington non-profit advocacy group supported by tire companies.



Associated Press photo

Jim Rosenbaum, right , with his brother Fred Rosenbaum and marketing director J'Lynn Hare, center, at his Renewed Materials Industries Inc. in Muenster, Texas. In the foreground is shredded tires, shampoo bottles and milk jugs made into ReCyc Lumber (sticking out).

Public Records

MARRIAGES

Leroy Cecil Perry, 71, 811 N. Gregg & Johnnie Brown Domino, 59, 1425 E. 6th.

Hector Martinez, 24, Lamesa & Yolanda Sue Perez, 21, 709 N.W. 5th.

Guadalupe J. Rodriguez Chavez, 24, Garden City & Maria Felix Gonzales Hernandez, 22, same.

Cruz Sanchez, 39, Box 2004 & Olga Diaz, 36, 910 W. 6th.

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HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

Fabian Rios; order of dismissal.

Marvin K. Stokely; order of dismissal.

Jack Norman Speck; order of dismissal.

Donald Patterson; dismissal revocation of probation.

Jessie Chapman Coker; evading arrest, 14 days jail, $167. court cost.

Bennie Robinson; criminal mischief over $20; under $200.; 60 days jail, $167. court cost.

Adolfo Cantu Jr.; discharge terms of probation.

Lisa Zuniga Cantu; discharge terms of probation.

Charles W. Agent; order of dismissal.

Luis Zeijar; motion in procedendo.

Bobby Jokel; motion in procedendo.

Kenneth Walyn Hale; deferred disposition.

Henry George Starr Jr.; order continuing probation.

Betty T. Friday; dismissal of probation.

Kenneth A. Harris III; revocation of probation, $450. fine, $234.50 court cost, 30 days jail.

Shane L. Brine; possession of marijuana, $200. fine, 6 mos. probation, $132. court cost.

Timothy M. Duffy; possession of marijuana, $300. fine, 6 mos. probation, $132. court cost.

Linda Sue Faultner; order granting essential license.

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118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Loy Acuff vs Mary Jane Garcia; injuries, damages of motor vehicle.

Myrtle Walker vs Louise Nawls; injuries, damages of motor vehicle.

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Mike Shockley; accounts, notes, contracts.

Barbara McCarty vs Johnny McCarty; divorce.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs Sherry Robey Johnson; accounts, notes, contracts.

Leoma Lynn Harbour vs Johnny Lee Harbour; divorce.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB vs Ramon Saldivar & Natividad Rodriquez aka Netty Rodriquez; accounts, notes, contracts.

Irene Louise Varner vs Donald Lee Varner; divorce.

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118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Dennis A. Fulcher; judgment.

Richard Alan Jackson vs Mary Sue Jackson; notice of nonsuit.

Christina Gonzales vs Paaxedis Gonzales; family violence protective order.

Rebecca Hicks & Johnny Leon Hicks; final divorce.

Bramalea Centers Inc. vs Howard County Appraisal District; agreed judgment.

Roger Thweatt dba Galaxie Satellite vs Exculine Inc. dba Star Com Distributing; order dismissal with prejudice.

Sandra Faye Casey & Darroll Jay Casey; final divorce.

Carl Lynn Ragen & Christopher Ragen; final divorce.

Henry Trevino Franco & Daphney Michelle Franco; final divorce.

State of Texas vs Lonny Dean Martin; final judgment.

Jean Cisar vs Marilee Hulse Kemery; motion to dismiss.

Spring City Do-It Center vs Gerald L. Gibson Jr. dba Gibson Construction; default judgment.

State of Texas vs Steven D. Barnett; order nonsuit.

Helen Hale vs Scenic Mountain Medical Center; judgment.

Ruthie Marie Pearson & Robert Richard Pearson; final divorce.

Mary Ann Jimenez vs Rosendo Garcia Jr.; family violence protective order.

Mary Sue Hernandez vs Mike Ortega; family violence protective order.

Carl Burleson vs Diane Herrera & George Herrera; judgment.

Co-Ex Pipe Co. Inc. vs Madco Inc & Bruce Madison; agreed order of dismissal.

PUBLIC NOTICE



BE IT REMEMBERED, that on 19th day of February, A.D.1993, The Commissioners' Court of Howard County met in Special Session at 9:00 AM with Ben Lockhart, County Judge, as the Presiding Officer. The following members were presents: O.L."Louie" Brown, Commissioner Precinct No.1; John R.Stanley, Commissioner Precinct No.2; W.B."Bill" Crooker,Commissioner Precinct No.3; and Bobby C.Cathey, Commissioner Precinct No.4.

A motion was made by Commissioner Stanley and seconded by Commissioner Cathey to approve the New Election Precinct Lines for City of Big Spring, created due to redistricting of Big Spring Ward Lines. A vote was taken and the members of the Court unanimously voted "AYES" Motion carried. The map show the new Electoo Precinct Lines adopted this date. Copy attached hereto and made a part hereof.

A motion was made by Commissioner Cathey and seconded by Commissioner Brown to adjourn. A vote was taken and the members of the Court unanimously voted "AYES". Motion carried.

READ AND APPROVED IN OPEN COURT:

BEN LOCKHART, COUNTY JUDGE

O.L."LOUIE" BROWN, COMMISSIONER PREC.1 JOHN R. STANLEY, COMMISSIONER PREC.#2

W.B."Bill" Crooker Bobby C. Cathey

W.B."BILL" CROOKER,COMMISSIONER PREC.#3 BOBBY C. CATHEY, COMMISSIONER PREC.#4

ATTEST:

MARGARET RAY, COUNTY CLERK
HOWARD COUNTY

AT YOUR SERVICE
A directory of local service business to help customers find what they need quickly and easily. The perfect way to tell your customers about your business of service for as little as $45 a month.
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