

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

BIG SPRING Herald

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16 Pages 2 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Easter Passion Play begins run tonight

The third annual Easter Passion Play begins tonight and continues through Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church at 4th and Lancaster streets. No admission is charged to the play depicting the last days of Christ.



◀ Morning breaks

The Thursday morning sun peers through a layer of dark clouds as it slowly creeps up from the horizon.

Police tips column

Police tips, the new public service column written by Police Officer Terry Hudson appears on page 4A of today's edition of the Big Spring Herald.



◀ Postmaster installation

The public is invited to an installation ceremony and reception for Big Spring Postmaster Melvin A. Robison 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, at the Big Spring Post Office, 501 S. Main.



United States Postal Service

World

•**Russian blast:** A radioactive cloud moved across Siberia Wednesday after a tank of nuclear waste exploded in what is called the worst disaster since Chernobyl. See page 7A.

Nation

•**Just in case:** Armored personnel carriers have moved in. Police are packing rubber bullets and tear gas. Los Angeles is scared. See page 3A.

Texas

•**Senate nod:** The Texas Senate on Thursday passed a hate crimes bill that its sponsors said will deal severely with crimes sparked by racism or other kinds of prejudices. See page 2A.

Sports

•**Forsan linksters win:** Forsan's decidedly young golf team, which proved its metal in the Big Spring Invitational in February, walked away with its district championship last week. See page 5A.

Weather

•**Clear, low in 30s:** Tonight, clear. Low in the upper 30s. Then warming in morning. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 8:12 PM
		SUNRISE 7:26 AM
		TOMORROW

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New towers rise into the air as part of the low sulfur diesel unit at the Fina Refinery. The reactor vessel for the unit will be set into place Thursday, with the unit scheduled to be placed online in July.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Fina installs new reactor

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

What's made in Japan, weighs 250,000 pounds, is 60 feet tall, 10 feet in diameter and moves about 50 miles an hour?

Answer: the new low sulfur diesel reactor at Fina Oil & Chemical.

Enormous and fully-assembled the reactor barreled through Big Spring Wednesday, skirting the city by taking Farm Road 700 to the Interstate 20 service road.

But the 500-mile West Texas road trip on the bed of a 50-wheeler was the last leg of a long journey. The reactor was manufactured by Sunitomo in Japan. By ship, it was transported to Houston, where it began its land journey of several days traveling less than 50 mph.

With two cranes, weighing 200 and 140 tons, Fina employees unloaded the steel alloy column within four hours Thursday.

"This is the largest unit we have brought in during the last 20 years," said Paul Hinton, the plant's administration manager.

The reactor is a component of the low-sulfur diesel unit, eliminating sulfur from diesel to comply with the Clean Air Act of 1991. The regulations, effective in October, require diesel refiners to reduce the sulfur content to .05 percent. The current content limit is .5 percent. Fina will begin to produce diesel with .05 percent sulfur content by the end of July, Hinton said.

With a catalyst, similar to gravel, the reactor filters the sulfur. Currently, the reactor is hollow, with the exception of supporting

• Please see FINA, Page 8A

Police increase litter, vandalism prevention bid

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Police efforts to prevent consumption of alcoholic beverages in Comanche Trail Park, as well as littering, vandalism and sprawling graffiti will be increased this weekend.

"We'll turn up the heat a little bit," said Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook, who's still asking for voluntary compliance. "I don't want to give away all our secrets, but we'll be out there. They may not be able to recognize us right at first, but we'll be out there."

"We're not after writing tickets," he assured. "We're after compliance."

Last weekend, police began increased patrols of the park following increased litter, vandalism and other illegal acts of summertime frequency. Six citations for consumption of alcohol were issued; beer was confiscated from three groups; and four warnings were given. Names of those cited this weekend will be published in the newspaper.

Efforts have worked well so far, according to Cook and Public Works Director Tom Decell, whose five-employee park crew typically spends all day Monday and some of Tuesday each week cleaning Comanche Trail Park.

"There's a marked decrease in the amount of bottles and the amount of beer containers (littered)," Decell said of weekend activity.

"I was pleasantly relieved," Cook said. "We didn't

• Please see PARK, Page 8A

100-year-old remembers yesteryear

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

STANTON - Innocent fun, such as climbing pine trees in Georgia and picking berries in the woods, are the memories Daisy Ruth Smith Caffey cherishes most.

At a 100, Caffey says, "I was born a 'Georgia goober garbler' and remember walking down the railroad tracks and going into the woods to pick up walnuts and wild grapes."

She and her nine brothers and sisters climbed young pine trees, arching the tree to the ground by slightly shifting their weight. Once on the ground, one of the children would slip off the tree, sending the others, holding on to the trunk tightly, into the air.

Although her birthday was Wednesday, a birthday reception will take place Saturday in conjunction with the Smith family reunion at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 209 W. Broadway.

Caffey came to West Texas at the turn of the century with her family. Tamales and dust storms are two things that stick out in her mind when she thinks of her move from the plush Georgia countryside to the vast, desolate Panhandle.

"We saw the row of dust come over the prairie and wondered if the world was coming to an end," Caffey said.

In earlier documentation of her life, she says as she traveled by train to Texas, she first heard the words, "hot tamales."

"There were a whole bunch of Georgia folk that came around that time," she was quoted as saying. "We came on train, changing at Memphis, Tenn. After we got on the coach of the train, we sat for a long time and there was a Mexican (American) just on the outside of the coach walking up and down calling out 'hot tamales, 10 cents a dozen.' Hershel (her brother) bought some and everyone liked them."

After days of train travel, the Smiths arrived in Stamford where they were greeted by a relative. By wagon, they continued their journey, arriving at the Prairie View community, north of Big Spring.

"We had never seen mesquite trees and we were going through the pasture and the older girls thought it was an orchard," she wrote. "They thought it was the biggest orchard they had ever seen."

They lived in modest housing with a boarded well from which they drew water with a bucket. The bucket was a long slender pipe about three feet in length with a hole at the bottom



DAISY CAFFEY

and a piece of tin covering it, she said.

They moved to Jones County and then to Howard County in the summer of 1906. In 1908, they once again gathered their modest belongings, moving to Knott, where Caffey was a founding member of the Mount Joy Baptist Church, later to be renamed Knott Missionary Baptist Church. She began teaching Sunday school at that time and retiring as a Sunday school teacher more than 50 years later.

In Knott, she met Haskell Roberts Smith. They married in 1919 and had three children, Noma, Ralph and Woodie.

Pioneer life in Knott included day long trips into Big Spring to restock supplies, one-room schools and community-wide revivals.

The Caffeys moved to Anson, then returned to Knott to care for Daisy Caffey's mother, who died at age 97. Their final relocation was to Stanton in 1959, where today Caffey lives with her son, Woodie, and his wife, Darlene. Mr. Caffey died in 1982.

Mr. and Mrs. Caffey received a plaque of appreciation for more than 50 years of service to their church. Mrs. Caffey only stopped attending services two years ago, but continues to look to her faith for strength, she says.

"Jesus has been all of it to me," she said. "I would be afraid to lay down at night if it wasn't for the thought that Jesus would be with me, and with me through the day."

"I don't see how anyone could get through the day without him. I depend on him from early morning until night."

When asked about her longevity, Caffey, with an innocent smile said, "I don't know why I have lived so long. I haven't had time to think about."

Fina, employee win judgement in EMT lawsuit

Fina Oil and Chemical Company, and retired Fina employee Bill Brooks, were granted a judgment of \$27,850 in a lawsuit filed against EMT Service Inc. and its president, Mike Cartmell of Midland.

About two years ago, Brooks was employed on a contract basis to assist in computerizing controls on the "cat cracker" unit at the Big Spring refinery, according to Plant Manager Jeff Morris.

Brooks' services were contracted through EMT Service, who contracted with Fina for the job. Although Fina paid EMT Service for Brooks' work, Brooks was never paid by EMT Service, according to Morris.

"Bill would turn in his time sheets and they would bill us. So Fina paid EMT and they did not pay Bill Brooks," Morris said.

Because Brooks was a retired employee, Fina paid him for his services, and he joined Fina in the suit to recoup payment from EMT Service.

In the recent judgment, 118th District Judge Bob Moore's ruling was as follows, "It is accordingly ordered,

• Please see SUIT, Page 8A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Playground pals

From atop a playground tire, Derick Merket looks down at Kateshia Russell and Elida Sosa, who were playing inside the tire during recess at Hutchinson Elementary School Wednesday morning.

Look for Herald Spring Fashion Shopping Tips and Super Savings in Friday's newspaper!

Senate gives OK to punishment in hate crimes bill

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate on Thursday passed a hate crimes bill that its sponsors said will deal severely with crimes sparked by racism or other kinds of prejudices.

The legislation would increase punishment for offenses motivated by a victim's race, color, ethnicity, religion, national origin or sexual orientation.

"When this law is finally passed, our judicial system will have a clear mandate to send racists and bigots who commit hate crimes to prison," said Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston.

"This bill should be a powerful, clear message to the entire world that Texas will not tolerate violent acts motivated by racism or bigotry," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said.

O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, was the only senator who voiced opposition to the proposal, saying that it was unconstitutional because its wording was too broad. But other senators said their initial fears that the bill could infringe on freedom of speech had been allayed because the measure was aimed at only violent conduct.

The legislation now goes to the House for consideration.

Under the bill, prosecutors could seek additional penalties for violent crimes if they can prove the defendant was motivated by hate.

For example, a person convicted of murder currently faces a sentence

ranging from probation to 5 years to 99 years in prison. If the case is proven to be a hate crime, the person would have to serve a minimum of 10 years in prison, according to the bill.

The legislation gained widespread Senate support following the recent trial of a self-proclaimed white supremacist involved in the slaying of a black Arlington man in 1991.

Christopher Brosky, 18, was convicted of murder for his role in the drive-by shooting death of Donald Thomas. Brosky and two other skinheads implicated in the case said Thomas was selected simply because he was black.

A day after convicting Brosky, an all-white jury sentenced him to 10 years probation, igniting a string of protests throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Thomas' widow testified in favor of the hate crimes bill last week before a Senate committee.

"Under this bill, the skinhead who got a free ride in Fort Worth would be going to jail instead of going to counseling," Ellis said.

Between January 1992 and June 1992, there were 267 hate crimes involving 415 offenders in Texas, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. Ellis said that 69 percent of those crimes were motivated by race, 12 percent by sexual orientation, 9 percent by ethnicity, and 9 percent by religion.



A Texas Department of Public Safety officer informs a sightseer that they can't cross the police line at a checkpoint outside the Branch Davidian com-

pound near Waco Wednesday. The standoff between the religious cult and federal agents is entering its 40th day.

FBI defends relationship in standoff

WACO, Texas — The FBI on Wednesday defended its working relationship with other law enforcement agencies involved in a standoff with a religious cult, and disputed a report that a rift has developed over evidence inside the Branch Davidian compound.

"What we tried to do was a balance of our tactical needs with their needs to preserve evidence," FBI agent Bob Ricks said of the Texas Rangers' ongoing probe into a Feb. 28 raid of the cult's compound near Waco.

The raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms exploded into a gunbattle that left four agents and at least two cult members dead.

The Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story Wednesday that cultists, acting on an inadvertent tip by FBI negotiators, destroyed evidence from their firefight with ATF agents.

The Chronicle, quoting anonymous sources, reported that the development has caused conflict among the FBI, the Texas Rangers, and the ATF.

But Ricks said: "We've been assured by the Texas Ranger running this investigation that he's satisfied with the information being provided by the FBI."

Lauren Chernow, a spokeswoman for Maurice Cook, head of the Texas Rangers' investigation, said Cook could not comment on the report.

"The agency cannot comment on any aspects of a criminal investigation," Chernow said.

Ricks said the so-called tip was a statement made by negotiators during a phone conversation with cult members. He said the comment was "to the effect that one of the first things we would do would be to collect shell casings on the outside" of the compound.

"So to make the quantum leap from the collection of shell casings on the outside would indicate that they should clean up their crime scene is a pretty big jump," he said.

The Chronicle also reported that cult members who have left the compound told Texas Rangers that blood on inside walls of the complex had been washed away

and that the shell casings had been swept up.

The report also indicated that cult members told Rangers five cultists killed during the raid had been buried in an underground bus that reportedly served as a target range for the cultists.

Ricks said some cult members who have left the compound have

alluded to the burials, though he could not confirm five dead or that they indeed were buried in the bus.

Cult member Livingston Fagan, who left the complex March 23, disputed reports that blood was cleaned off the walls.

Energy secretary's visit very important to collider's future

WASHINGTON — Backers of the super collider plan to roll out the red carpet when Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary makes her first tour Thursday of the giant atom smasher's construction site.

O'Leary's commitment to the controversial \$8.25 billion project remains a question mark for some. For that reason, Texas lawmakers and enthusiasts are hoping O'Leary will be impressed when she tours the sprawling facilities south of Dallas.

"If she kicks the tires herself and sees what the proponents like myself and (others) have been saying is true, it'll be much more intellectually easy for her to support the project when she testifies before the relevant committees in the House and Senate," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, whose district includes part of the collider.

A sign of the administration's commitment to the super collider is considered key at a time when congressional opponents are gearing up for their annual fight to terminate the project.

Some on Capitol Hill contend White House support for the collider will ebb following a special Senate election in Texas in May, where the interim senator, Bob Krueger, faces a tough challenge.

Krueger will tour the collider with O'Leary — as will Barton, one of the Republicans running against Krueger in the May 1 election.

O'Leary touched off some concern among collider supporters earlier this year, when she told reporters that she does "not feel passionately" about the super collider. "This issue becomes, can we afford this?" she said.

But following a General Accounting Office report critical of the super collider's management,

O'Leary defended the collider and has since told reporters: "I and my administration continue to support this project."

"I just think that there are mixed signals there from her," said one collider official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"It would be great if she came out and said the world would end if we don't build the super collider, but that's not realistic."

But Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, says he has no doubts about O'Leary's stance.

"I have absolutely no hesitations or reservations about her commitment of support," said Chapman, who uses his seat on the House Appropriations Committee to protect collider funding. "She would not be coming to the super collider if she didn't support it, in my judgment," he said.

And, Chapman added: "Our problem's not going to be the secretary of energy. Our problem is going to be my colleagues in the Congress."

The Energy Department has included \$640 million in its fiscal 1994 budget for the collider, which would mark a 19 percent increase over current funding.

The collider's price tag is likely to be revised to \$10 billion or more later this summer, after the administration's planned construction slowdown is included. The administration wants to stretch out funding, which would delay completion by three years to 2002.

Officials overseeing construction of the super collider are anxious to see first-hand O'Leary's impressions of the project, which would be the world's largest scientific experiment.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

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said Brewster Shav...
shuttle director."

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Los Angeles edgy as verdict nears

LOS ANGELES — Armored personnel carriers have moved in. Police are packing rubber bullets and tear gas. Korean-American merchants have stocked up on guns. Even churches are ready, making plans to stay open as long as necessary and patrol their neighborhoods.

The city is nervous as the second Rodney King beating trial draws to a close, but determined to avoid a repeat of the devastating riots that followed acquittals in the first trial last spring.

Los Angeles isn't the only worried city. San Francisco was among other cities hit by rioting last year, and at least one store there already has begun boarding up its windows at night.

Jury deliberations in the federal trial are expected to begin on Good Friday and could continue through Easter. Almost every resident, from merchant to mayor, prays violence will be avoided.

Police Chief Willie Williams and Mayor Tom Bradley promised this week to send 6,500 uniformed officers into the streets as soon as deliberations begin. Those officers will carry special riot-control gear and a serious attitude.

"We're not going to fail you this time," Williams told Los Angeles.

His predecessor, Daryl F. Gates, was accused of not caring and not



Staff Sgt. Javier Becerra climbs on top of an armored personnel carrier for inspection Wednesday morning at a National Guard armory in Glendale, Calif. The National

Guard is moving a number of personnel carriers into the Southland, as the second Rodney King trial draws to a close.

acting quickly enough last spring when the state jury acquitted four white officers of most charges in the March 3, 1991, beating of the black motorist.

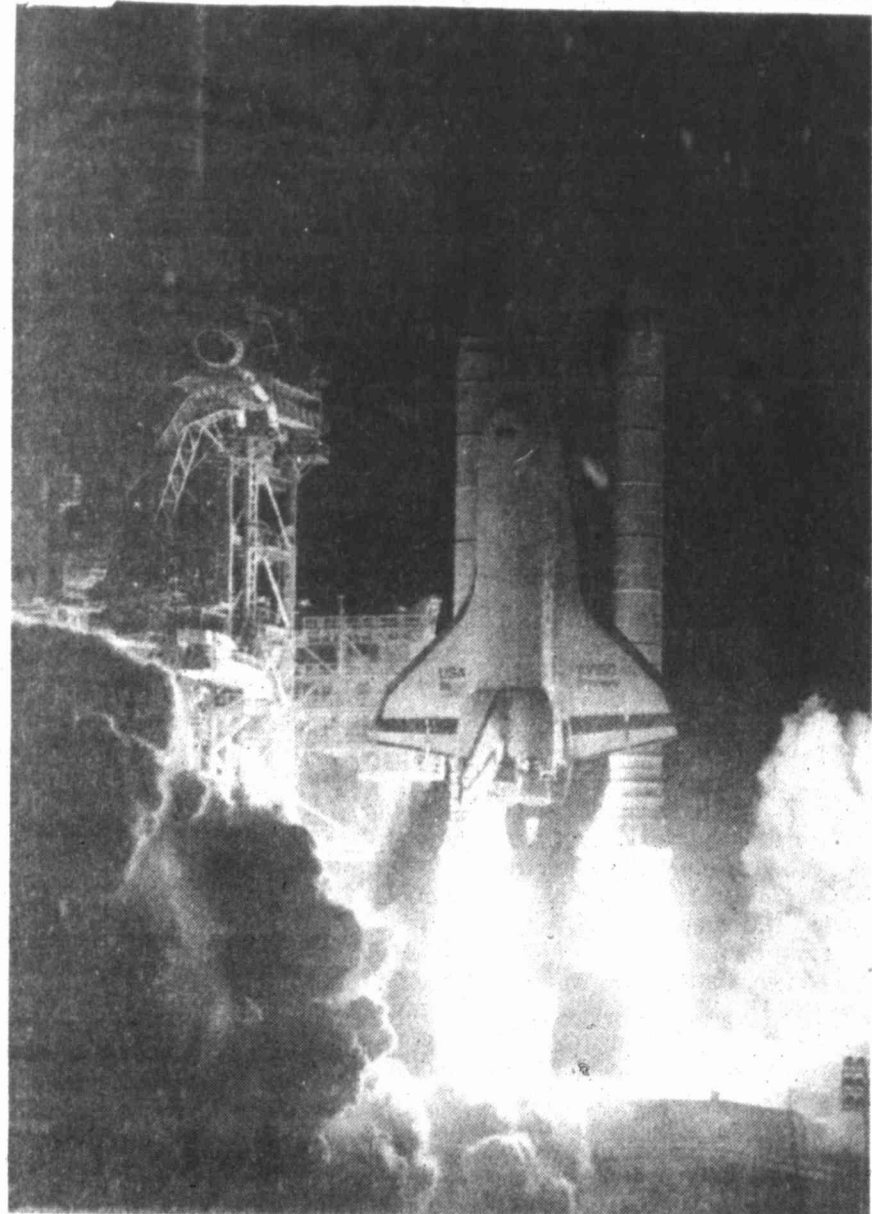
What followed were three days of wanton lawlessness in which 54 peo-

ple died and 10,000 businesses were destroyed. Damage estimates reached \$1 billion.

"People cannot afford to lose any more or have any more damage done to their communities," said Tony Salazar, co-chair of Rebuild L.A., a private group of business and com-

munity leaders formed after the riots. "People in Los Angeles are generally tired of it and want to put the riots behind them."

Easier said than done. The federal trial isn't the end of it. On Wednesday, a trial was postponed until July for three black defendants charged



The space shuttle Discovery thunders off Launch Pad 39-B early this morning at Kennedy Space Center. Five astronauts blasted off into a moonlit sky, beginning an eight-day mission.

Discovery lifts off on mission calling for ozone measure

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Lighting up the night like a huge blowtorch, space shuttle Discovery rocketed into orbit with five astronauts today on a mission to measure Earth's shrinking ozone layer.

Hours later, the astronauts turned on the scientific instruments that will take the readings. Actual measurements were to begin later in the morning.

The shuttle rose on time from its seaside pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 1:29 a.m. EDT, trailing orange flames as it sped up the East Coast on its way to a 184-mile-high orbit.

The sky was clear over most of the coast, allowing people as far north as New York to catch a glimpse of the shuttle. NASA has sent up shuttles in darkness eight times.

It was the space agency's second attempt to launch Discovery; the first was aborted 11 seconds before liftoff Tuesday.

"If at first you don't succeed, wait for a couple of days and try it again," said Brewster Shaw, NASA's deputy shuttle director.

Discovery's eight-day mission is the second in a series of shuttle missions devoted to atmospheric research.

Crew members planned within a few hours to begin collecting data on the ozone layer, a shield against harmful ultraviolet rays. Scientists believe the ozone layer is shrinking because of pollution and possibly natural causes.

The flight's timing is crucial. Scientists want to measure ozone at the northern latitudes during the winter-to-spring transition, when ozone losses seem to occur. They also want to catch sunrises in the Northern Hemisphere, which requires a middle-of-the-night launch.

Science satellites, ground stations and the first atmospheric research mission by shuttle, flown by Atlantis last spring, have detected large ozone losses over much of Canada and Europe and the northernmost United States.

Three instruments on board will measure the ozone. Four others will measure solar energy, which affects Earth's climate as well as the ozone layer.

Discovery also holds a spacecraft to study solar wind and the sun's corona. Astronaut Ellen Ochoa, who became the first Hispanic woman in space, will use the shuttle robot arm to release the spacecraft on Sunday and retrieve it two days later.

On Tuesday, computers automatically halted Discovery's countdown seconds before liftoff because of an indication that a fuel valve had not closed. Engineers determined the valve did indeed shut and traced the problem to a bad computer circuit. The problem was solved through computer programming.

And on March 22, shuttle Columbia's engines shut down three seconds before liftoff because of an engine valve clogged with debris. NASA is aiming for liftoff late this month.

Discovery's voyage is NASA's 54th shuttle mission. It also is the 16th trip for Discovery, NASA's most traveled shuttle.

The shuttle is scheduled to land April 16 at Cape Canaveral.

Jackson not interested in NAACP post

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, citing a move by some NAACP board members to weaken the position of executive director, said Wednesday he is no longer interested in heading civil rights organization.

Jackson withdrew in a letter to NAACP board Chairman William Gibson, dated Wednesday. The withdrawal came two days before the NAACP's full board is to vote on a successor to Benjamin Hooks, who is to retire at the end of the month.

A message left for Gibson at his Greenville, S.C., office was not immediately returned.

The five-page letter, dated April 7, was received in the NAACP's Baltimore headquarters, said spokesman Jim Williams.

"Even if my number one ranking is upheld by the full board of directors, it would not be in the best interest of the NAACP membership for me to continue to permit my name to be considered," Jackson wrote.

Jackson said he "had a chance to reflect" on a proposed rule change that would broaden the board's powers over day-to-day functions of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The idea ... is a substantial shift from the current constitution," Jackson said. "A strong director — with meaningful powers and duties — is

essential to a strong NAACP.

"I felt, then and now, that on the matter of constitutional changes, I would err on the side of conservatism because constitutional changes have such long-lasting effects," he said. "Although I have withdrawn my name from consideration, I have not withdrawn my love, my respect and my hope for the NAACP's survival and progress."

The NAACP, the nation's oldest civil rights organization, has half a million members.

Jackson indicated that he would not attend the Friday meeting in Atlanta. An ordained Baptist minister, Jackson said the meeting conflicted with the Easter holiday.

His withdrawal came amid rumors in NAACP circles that many chapters — as well as some black Americans who look to the NAACP for leadership — objected to Jackson's candidacy.

His supporters argued that Jackson's national visibility would be good for the organization. Opponents argued that the NAACP needs new blood among its leadership.

Howard University political scientist Ron Walters, an adviser to Jackson's 1988 presidential campaign, said Jackson's departure "really says more about the NAACP than it does about Rev. Jackson."

"Anyone would have to consider

whether they would run an organization as big as the NAACP under those conditions," Walters said. "It's sad. Not sad for Jackson, but for all the rest of us."

Speculation about a Jackson pull-out intensified last month after a search committee failed to narrow the field of four candidates despite heavy lobbying by Jackson supporters.

The other candidates for the job are the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, 45, head of the United Church of Christ's Commission For Racial Justice; Jew-

ell Jackson McCabe, 47, founder of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women; and Earl Shinhosler, 42, NAACP Southeastern regional director.

Shinhosler said Jackson's departure does not detract from the pool of candidates.

"Whether persons stay in the race or leave the race is not the issue," he said. "It's important to me that the NAACP draws people of note. I simply am the best person for the position."

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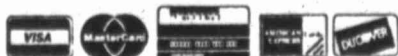
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...safety valve, permitting us to ...destroying society."

...editor, publisher, 1984

Big Spring Herald

...this column are those of the Editorial Board ...Herald unless otherwise indicated.

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
News Editor

Work together for better tomorrow

...people can make their commu- ...what it is - volunteer work on ...how to bring more business into ...better makes it happen ...people comes to find solutions ...the problem, might not have ...out to everyone ...different, ...working

Questionable tactics not right wrongs

...freedom! ...over me! ...I'll be a slave; ...in my grave; ...to my Lord ...

...the first verse was ...the song was on her ...toward the door ...followed her out ...

...I don't know her name, but I ...She was the el- ...woman who had come ...from the penitentiary that ...

...What brought back this mem- ...25 years later, was a news- ...story about the tactics be- ...used these days to stop ...

...All we're doing, the leader ...of the anti-abortion group had ...told the press, "is what the civil ...rights movement did in the ...

...It made my hair stand on end. ...The civil rights movement was ...built on non-violent action, not ...on harassment and mayhem. We ...put ourselves in positions where, ...if there was to be violence, we ...would be the victims, not the ...perpetrators. We were the spat- ...upon, not the spitters.

...We took our stand — and, if ...necessary, our blows — in hopes ...that the world would see the dif- ...ference and recognize violence ...and bigotry for what it is.

...The black people of Natchez ...had a right to be morally indig- ...nant. Tourists came from around ...the world to see the great pre- ...cious ruins of Natchez, but the ...sewers in the black neigh- ...borhoods were open ditches ...long detestable streets. Schools were a ...joke and police protection nil.

...The median wage was \$3 a ...day, and the better-paying jobs ...were closed to African ...Americans.

...But they didn't call up the ...mayor's family and threaten ...him. They didn't burn down City ...Hall. They didn't bomb anybody, ...even with stink bombs. They ...didn't push, shove or scream at ...the nearest white person.

...Even when a leader of the ...Natchez protests was killed by a ...bomb under the seat of his ...pickup truck, there was no ...retaliation.

...The truth behind this was ...simple — a matter of ethics and ...integrity. Even when you are op- ...posing a force that you believe ...is morally wrong, you don't use ...morally questionable tactics.

...(Bruce Hilton, director of the ...National Center for Bioethics, ...has been an ethics consultant to ...doctors, hospitals and patients ...for 19 years.)



Big Spring Herald
Box 1331
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

Be humane at Easter time

...Editor: ...As the Easter season approaches, ...many well-meaning parents, ...grandparents and friends are ...planning to gift young children ...with tiny chicks and bunnies. ...They are too immature to be ex-

...pected to care for these little ...gifts properly. Although some ...precious few will survive and ...grow to maturity most will be ...squeezed, handled, starved or ...neglected into an inhumane ...death.

...In behalf of all of these help- ...less little creatures about to be ...crammed into a shoe box as an ...Easter morning surprise for ...some child I am imploring you ...to limit your gifts to animals of ...the plush variety or candy eggs. ...It is much more humane and ...more in keeping with the spirit ...of the Easter season.

MARGARET LLOYD
Big Spring Humane Society

Tune to MTV for more developments

President Clinton has a grand vision. But, doesn't he always? Looking ahead a few years, he sees a vast army of idealistic, fresh-faced young people performing acts of goodness all over America.

They will be in the big cities, helping the police patrol the streets and persuading gang members and dope heads to mend their ways.

They will be in medical clinics immunizing children or knocking on doors to remind forgetful parents that their kids could really use vaccinations.

They will be in the schools, helping teach the three R's or acting as big brothers and sisters, mentors and role models.

They will be at the bins, recycling waste, fighting pollution and saving our environment.

Of course, they won't be doing this out of the goodness of their young hearts. It's one of those "what's in it for me" deals, which is a legitimate part of the American way.

As Clinton said, "Imagine an army of 100,000 young people restoring urban and rural communities in return for education and training."

That's the payoff, national service in exchange for higher education, job training, student loans and whatever other goodies Clinton and Congress decide to toss in.

It sounds like a good idea. Young people should do something useful, even if it's only taking out the garbage.

At least about half of it sounds like



Mike Royko

a good idea. That's the half that has the young people earning what they get. And earning it up front, just as people do in regular jobs.

In describing his plan, Clinton compared it to the old GI Bill, which provided military veterans with educational opportunities.

The GI Bill was a remarkably successful program. But it had a catch. First you had to be a GI. Only after you had been a GI did you qualify for the benefits.

Actually, that's the way things work in most of the real world. If you take a job, first you do the work, then you receive a paycheck. The GI Bill worked on that principle: duty first, the payoff comes later.

In contrast, we've had many years of a student-loan program that worked the other way.

With student loans, first you borrowed the money from a bank. Then you went to college or a trade school. When you finished school and went to work, you repaid the loan.

At least, that's the way it was supposed to work, and it did for the majority of the borrowers.

But there were also thousands of

young people who failed to repay bil-

lions of dollars in loans. That didn't other the schools, because they got their tuition whether the student learned, slept through class or dropped out.

It didn't bother the banks, because the loans were guaranteed by the federal government, everybody's generous pal.

One outfit it did bother was the government's General Accounting Office, which said the program was such a far-flung, hopeless mess that it was impossible to monitor.

In hindsight, it might have been more prudent and cost-effective to have the loan program administered by the crime syndicate. Guys like Big Joe from Cicero have always had about a 99 percent success rate in dealing with deadbeats.

Clinton hasn't been specific about how his national-service program will work. Will these young people perform national service first and get the reward of education or job training later? Or will it be the other way around, with the reward up front? Or maybe both at the same time? We don't know. Maybe he doesn't know either and is waiting for Hillary to decide.

I suppose lawyers could draw up contracts that would require the young people to put in their year or two of national service after they've finished their schooling.

But what if some of them welsh on the deal? It would be impractical to drag them out on the street and say:

"Here, patrol this tough neighbor- hood with that policeman" or "Get in there and recycle that trash dump." Genuine enthusiasm is needed for such work.

In that case, they could be sued. But that would just provide more job opportunities for lawyers, and Clinton is already keeping many of them busy.

Then there is the question of who will administer the program. Obviously, the federal government is going to provide the money, which makes sense. Who else can legally print the stuff?

But Clinton says he doesn't want a lot of bureaucrats running it. Instead, he will turn to, among others, community organizations.

That brings back faint memories of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. One of LBJ's programs gave large sums of money to do-gooder community organizations, which were supposed to help street gangs redirect their youthful energies into positive activities.

But the street gangs had their own ideas of positive activities. So they graciously thanked their benefactors, grabbed the money, and used it to redirect larger drug profits into their pockets. The gangs didn't have any MBA's, but they knew an economic opportunity when they saw it.

Well, I'm sure that in time Clinton will have answers to all of these questions.

Just stay tuned to MTV



Help police stop crime

The police working alone do not have sufficient resources to stop criminal opportunity. Yet, in many instances, society has abdicated their responsibility for the maintenance of public order.

The California Council of Criminal Justice reported in 1973 that "the more impersonal urban environment existing today (has) fostered an attitude of non-participation in the problems of even close neighbors. This (has) left the police to face the brunt of the increasing crime rate."

It is not too late to bring the police and the community together in an anti-crime effort. One of the most widespread and difficult to solve felony crimes is residential burglaries.

One thing that has proven to be successful is neighborhood watch programs, at least where the participants stay involved.

The idea behind watch programs is simple: neighbors watch over each others property and they report suspicious activity to the police.

Sounds simple, yet as officers what we often find when we investigate a case is the neighbors may have heard or seen something. However, they didn't pay attention because it didn't seem important or, worse yet, they didn't want to get involved. Involvement by all citizens is the key word to a healthy community.

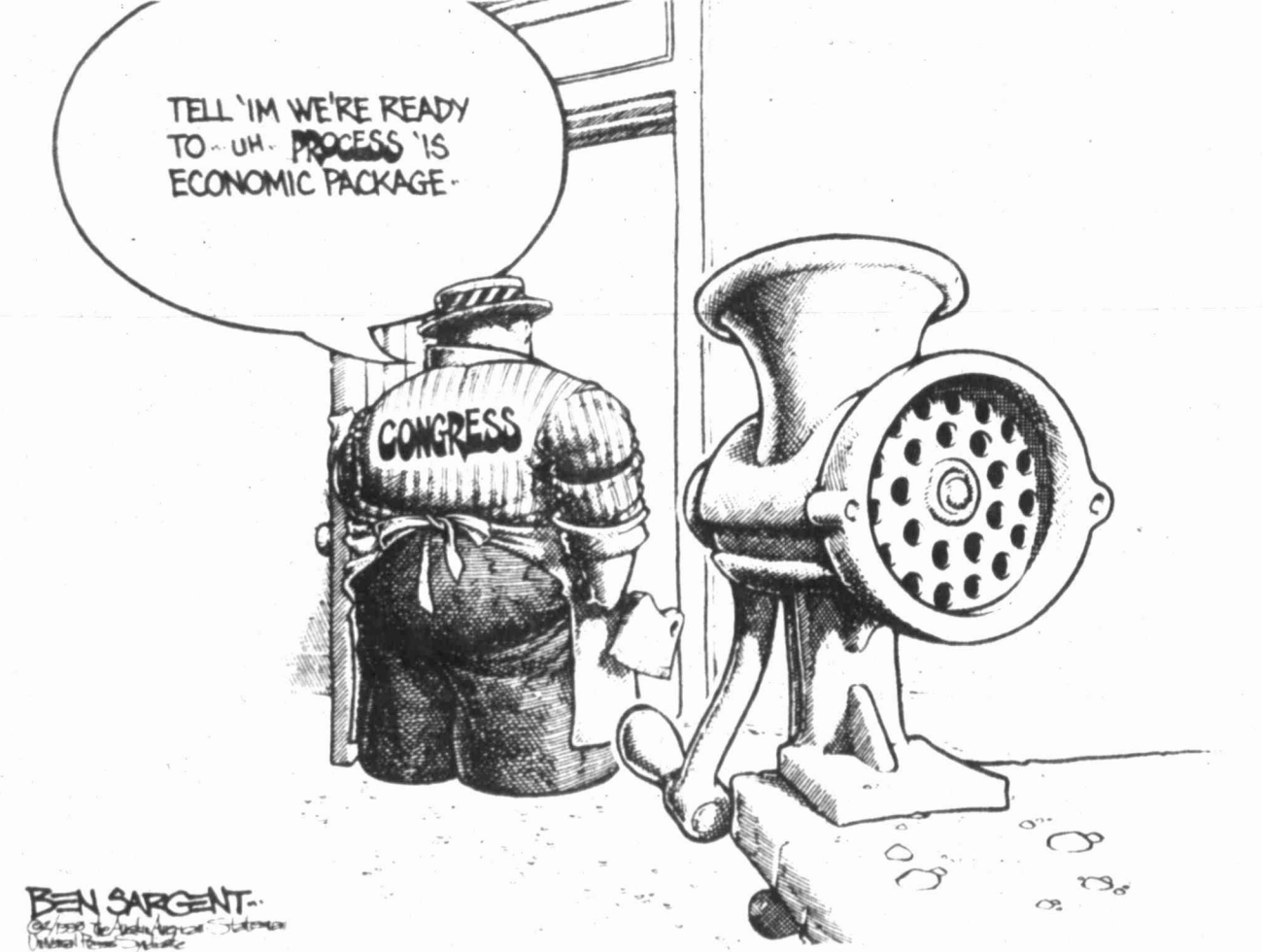
Organizing a watch program is not that difficult. Just talk to your neighbors. Tell them you want to discourage crime and would they help? Decide upon a good meeting time and call the police department. We'll see an officer to talk to the group and answer questions. We will show you how to get started and some tips to keep going. We also can be available for future meetings if you have a specific topic to discuss.

From there, it is up to the participants to keep the program successful. We also realize that not everyone on the block may be able or want to participate. That's ok, we will still help you organize a watch program with your neighbors that are interested.

We have had good success with watch programs. When suspicious activity is reported an officer is sent to investigate. Even if the culprit is not immediately apprehended, they begin to realize that their activity is being reported because the police show up in the area. Eventually they get caught or they take their crime business elsewhere.

We can, with an effort from all good citizens, make Big Spring a town that watches out for itself.

Police Tips is written by Officer Terry Hudson of the Big Spring Police Department.



Some records are not in the book

I was sitting at an airport departure gate not long ago. The flight was late and I was killing time, and I looked over at some of the other people waiting, and one of them was Bob Love.

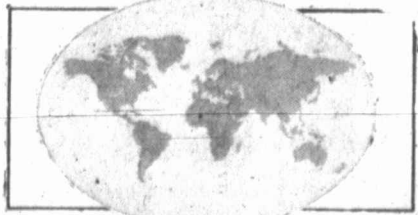
We had a long, pleasant conversation. Nothing we said was as meaningful as the fact the conversation could take place at all.

I first met Love about 20 years ago. Before Michael Jordan came to Chicago, Love was the highest-scoring basketball player in the history of the Chicago Bulls. He was voted to the National Basketball Association's All-Star team on three different occasions, and was one of the leading players in the sport.

I met Love after I wrote a column in the mid-1970s about a young man named Tony Williams. When the youngster was 15 years old, he was walking home from a game of playground basketball on the West Side. Someone shot him. The police speculated the assailant was just a person firing from a window, for fun - the shooter didn't know Tony. Tony was just a target.

The bullet lodged in Tony's spine. He was paralyzed permanently from the chest down. He spent every day in his wheelchair, in front of the television set in his mother's tiny apartment. She was not strong enough to carry him downstairs, and his old friends from the playground courts had stopped coming around.

After I wrote about Tony, he was invited to go to a Bulls game as a guest of the team. This was during Bob Love's era of stardom. On the day after Tony's trip to the Chicago Stadium, Bob Love showed up at his apartment alone. He visited with Tony and his mother, and tried to encourage the young man.



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Maundy Thursday, April 8, the 98th day of 1993.



Bob Greene

Love, as many people know, had a severe problem of his own. It is often referred to as a stuttering disorder but that is to bland a term, and does not come close to describing how awful and closed-in Love's world was because he could not speak. On the basketball court, his grace was fluid and beautiful to behold. But sitting with another person, trying to talk, it was not unusual for a minute, even two minutes, to pass as he tried to get out a single word. His mouth would move, his face would contort, frustration and anguish would fill his eyes - and nothing would happen.

Once I went to visit him at his house before a Bulls playoff game. I don't think I will ever forget that afternoon. In a few hours, people all over Chicago would be depending on Love to help his team win. In the living room of his house, he struggled to make me understand what he was thinking. The long, painful seconds would go by as our eyes locked and he did his best to come forth with even a syllable. This was every day for him; this was what happened each time he tried to talk with a person. He knew that he would not always be a basketball star. He knew it, and it terrified him.

It was no secret what did happen after Love became too old to play basketball for a living. He found work as a busboy in a restaurant. I was as if his worst nightmares had come true - from an NBA all-star to a

man in his 40s clearing tables and washing dishes.

He had the great good fortune to be helped out by some people who noticed his plight and to receive expert and compassionate training for his speech problems. By all accounts, he worked hard; those of us who knew just how bad his affliction was back when he was a professional basketball player might have worried that no speech therapy program could assist an adult with a speaking disability that severe, but it did work. He makes his living now as a community relations official with the Bulls, and one of his duties is to go around to schools and talk to the students. He not only does this without fear - he thrives on it.

I hadn't spoken with him for a long time. But there he was at the airport - I was getting ready to leave, he was waiting to greet a passenger on a flight that was due to arrive - and for 20 minutes or so we sat and talked about nothing and everything. He was loose and casual; he made jokes and laughed easily and offered opinions, and if there was still an occasional hitch in his speech pattern, it was nothing major, no big deal. He's fine.

It's such a small and unexceptional pleasure, at least for those of us who take it for granted: to sit with someone you know, and pass the time in relaxed and unhurried conversation. He could never do that, not for his whole life. It was torture for him and it tormented him and often it made him weep. Now his old team is trying for its third world championship in a row. Love and I sat and talked in the airport, and he smiled as he told a story or two and there are championships you'll never see in a record book.

There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 8, 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record. The round-tripper was off pitcher Al Downing.

On this date: In 1513, explorer Juan Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration was approved by Congress.

In 1946, the League of Nations assembled in Geneva for the last time.

In 1950, ballet dancer Vaslav Nijinsky died in London.

In 1952, President Truman seized the steel industry to avert a nationwide strike.

In 1970, the Senate rejected President Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the U.S.

Supreme Court.

Today's Birthdays: Former first lady Betty Ford is 75. Actor Edward Mulhare is 70. Opera singer Franco Corelli is 70. Television personality John Bartholomew Tucker is 62. Lyricist Fred Ebb is 60. Investigative reporter Seymour Hersh is 56. Basketball hall-of-famer John Havlicek is 53. Rock guitarist Steve Howe is 46. Actor John Schneider is 39. All-star catcher Gary Carter is 39.

Kite drop of Ma Texan back pro

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — ers likely to win t long to begin with, be one name short nament starts Thur Tom Kite, gripp back spasm that hit more than a 40-day wait-and-see day after receiving hours of treatment. "Right now I ate I will play," Kite sa "There's a chance to."

That would sh favorites to Greg Faldo, Nick Price and Kite's appearance mistic attitude.

He sat far forward chair, and rose with ty. With his stilling 24 hours away, K unsure he could pl

The injury, the 1 year career, was p trating in this tour Masters runner-up ed to play last year. This season, he as the reigning U already the winner naments and the money-winner.

On Tuesday, as the driving range, spasm brought Kite changed the tourni At worst, Kite v play. At best, he y injury that reduces an injury that coul on every swing of t

While Kite's statu the weather foreca more definite.

Strong thunderst

A's v Rang

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

So much for spee games.

The Detroit Tig Athletics took the l an American Le Wednesday night th 9 minutes.

By the time it w had emerged with critics of overly l another argum-nt t The baseball e-able trying to speed up g but the Tigers, no help any with their Oakland Coliseum.

"It was definitely mind for my maj said Tigers rookie C was founded for fi hits in one-third of a disastrous major was a strange gam did my part to mak

AL Roundup

The new speed- haven't had muc Oakland, where th took 2 hours to pl opener lasted 30 Rangers 3, Orioles

Doug Strange hi homer off Gregg, inning after Ivan l single off Todd E

Bob Patterson, y a jam in the ninth. The game wa 46,447 fans, givin

Marlins

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

It didn't tak lon rell's arm to start g The injury-plagu his right forearm i of the Los Angele tory over the Flo Wednesday night.

"I wouldn't wan how long he'll be c Kanell, the Marlins

A magnetic res examination was s in Atlanta, where t four-game weeken missed the 1990 because of elbow a lems. Phillies 6, Astros 3 Milt Thompson double off Xavier 10th inning at the Luis Gonzalez h

Kite may drop out of Masters

Texan having back problems

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The list of players likely to win the Masters isn't long to begin with, and it's likely to be one name shorter when the tournament starts Thursday.

Tom Kite, gripped by a painful back spasm that left him unable to hit more than a 40-yard wedge, was in a wait-and-see situation Wednesday after receiving more than 10 hours of treatment.

"Right now I'm taking the attitude I will play," Kite said, but admitted, "There's a chance I won't be able to."

That would shorten the list of favorites to Greg Norman, Nick Faldo, Nick Price and Fred Couples. Kite's appearance belied his optimistic attitude.

He sat far forward on the edge of a chair, and rose with obvious difficulty. With his starting time less than 24 hours away, Kite said he was unsure he could play a full shot.

The injury, the first of Kite's 22-year career, was particularly frustrating in this tournament. Twice a Masters runner-up, he wasn't invited to play last year.

This season, he came to Augusta as the reigning U.S. Open champ, already the winner of two 1993 tournaments and the season's leading money-winner.

On Tuesday, as he hit an 8-iron at the driving range, pain from a back spasm brought Kite to his knees and changed the tournament's outlook.

At worst, Kite will be unable to play. At best, he will play with an injury that reduces his effectiveness: an injury that could flare up again on every swing of the club.

While Kite's status was uncertain, the weather forecast seemed much more definite.

Strong thunderstorms — packing



Tom Kite stretches his back while making shots to the practice green Wednesday at Augusta National

Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

Associated Press photo

the lightning that halts play and the heavy rains that change the nature and character of the course — are forecast for Friday's second round.

Heavy rains early in the week had Augusta National playing exceptionally long and the greens much more forgiving in the practice sessions.

"With a few days of good weather, though, by the time the tournament starts the greens will be back to the speed you expect here," Norman said.

Norman is on a roll, his two-year slump replaced by his old swagger. The Australian has finished a close second here twice — to Jack Nicklaus in 1986 and to Larry Mize's playoff chip-in in 1987 — and he considers winning the Masters his No. 1 priority in golf.

"If there was only one more tournament I could win, this is the one I'd want it to be," Norman said.

This season, with a more compact swing and a slightly more conservative approach, he won at Do, Al and finished third and fourth in his last

two starts.

"I'm coming in more excited about my chances, more confident than I've been in a long time," Norman said.

With Kite's prospects reduced, Norman's chief challengers appear to be Faldo, Price and Couples, who is involved in a bitter divorce case.

"Even with all this other stuff going on, Freddie's still playing very well," Norman said.

Couples has a victory and a runner-up finish this year, but said he's "not even close to playing as well" as he did in gaining player of the year honors the last two seasons.

Faldo, the Englishman who scored consecutive Masters victories in 1989-90, and Price, the PGA title-holder from Zimbabwe, are the two top choices.

Faldo, a methodical, grinding player who bides his time and awaits the mistakes of others, now has won five major titles and, like the younger Nicklaus, centers his golfing life on the Masters, the U.S. and British

Opens and the PGA.

"Nick is at a level now that you just know he's going to play well in all the majors," Price said. "I'm still a few rungs down the ladder from him."

Price, however, was a runaway, record-setting winner in his last start and comes into the Masters at the peak of his game.

"I'm playing golf now the way I've wanted to play golf all my life," Price said. "I now know I have the game to win in the majors. I now know I have the game to win more than one major."

It is the result of a decade of work, most of it centered on his long game. When the long game approached the level he wanted, "I went to work on the short game," chipping and putting, he said.

"The long game continued to improve, and the short game kicked in and I've gone from strength to strength," Price said.

Forsan overcomes jitters, wins district

By MIKE BUTTS Sports Editor

For seven of the nine members of the Forsan golf team, February's Big Spring Invitational tournament represented a great chance to choke.

The seven golfers had never played in high school competition before. And their first opportunity to do so came against a field of 11 teams, all at least two classifications above 1A Forsan.

Instead of letting the pressure get to them, the Buffaloes finished a respectable ninth — head of 3A Reagan County and 4A Lake View and Fort Stockton.

And last weekend Forsan won its district golf tournament and the right to compete in region 3.

"They were scared to death, to tell you the truth," Forsan coach Jan East said.

Fast, Forsan's head football coach, has worked at Forsan for 14 years. This is his first year as the golf coach. And he says it's the first time since he's been here that the team has won district. Eight schools competed in golf in Forsan's district 3-1A this year.

The district tournament was only the third competition of the year for the Forsan team. It finished third at the Robert Lee Invitational. It says he would have liked to play more, but couldn't find any tournaments convenient for the team. The district limits play to only one meet because the

schools are so spread out, East said.

"They needed to compete (more) instead of just practicing against themselves, but it worked out pretty good," East said.

The Forsan football coach has appreciated the chance to play golf as part of his job.

"I really enjoyed it because I like to play golf anyway," East said. "We go out and play everyday, weather permitting."

Forsan's two teams finished first and third at the district meet, played at the Big Spring Country Club. The winning team shot 334 in the one-round competition to beat out second-place Water Valley. The other Forsan squad shot a 378. Buffalo sophomore Chris Spivey was the tournament medalist, shooting a 74. Sophomore Mike Spivey qualified for region with a third place finish and a 82.

Senior Michael Hatfield and sophomore Jeremy Etheredge are the only members of the team who played last year. They were on the district winning team along with Chris Spivey, Rusty Baker and Wes Crow. Jason Brown, Cody Tredaway and Mike Hughes join Mike Spivey on the district third place team.

As with most small schools, golf team members at Forsan play other sports too.

"They all play football and basketball and three of them are on the track team, so they work in track and golf," East said.

With all but Hatfield eligible to play next year, Forsan golf could have a run of good teams in the future. Brown, Crow and Baker are freshmen.

"We should get better next year and the year after," East said. "These kids that I have, they play a pretty good bit anyway. It's not just during golf season so they should improve."

The team has three weeks to get ready for region. East doesn't have much of an idea of the competition there, but he feels his team could do well.

"If we can improve the next three weeks, we've got a shot to get out (of region) and go to state."

That would make for some happy, if scared to death, Forsan golfers.

49ers keep Bono, pick up safety

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers, stung by Reggie White's rejection and Pierce Holt's defection, regrouped Wednesday to sign free agent safety Tim McDonald and re-sign quarterback Steve Bono.

The signing of Bono to back up Steve Young, last season's MVP and the 49ers' designated "franchise player," puts the squeeze on Joe Montana, the apparent odd man out in a crowded quarterbacks' room. The picture that also includes third-stringer Bill Musgrave.

In another move, the 49ers said they extended an offer, sheet to

defensive lineman Jeff Wright, a transitional free agent from Buffalo. Wright has been offered a four-year package worth \$6 million, which the Bills have a week to match if they want to keep him.

The Wright offer followed Tuesday's decision by White, an unrestricted free agent defensive end from Philadelphia, to pass on San Francisco's five-year, \$19.5 million bid and sign with Green Bay for \$17 million over four years.

San Francisco is anxious for defensive line help since losing Holt, their best defensive player, to NFC West rival Atlanta, which signed him as a free agent.

A's win in 4 hours, Rangers down O's

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

So much for speeding up baseball games.

The Detroit Tigers and Oakland Athletics took the long way home in an American League game on Wednesday night that lasted 4 hours, 9 minutes.

By the time it was over, the A's had emerged with a 12-7 victory and critics of overly long games had another argument to back their case. The baseball establishment has been trying to speed up games this season, but the Tigers and Athletics didn't help any with their walkathon at the Oakland Coliseum.

"It was definitely not what I had in mind for my major league debut," said Tigers rookie Greg Gehr after he was pounded for five runs on three hits in one-third of the sixth inning in a disastrous major league debut. "It was a strange game, and I certainly did my part to make it the longest."

AL Roundup

The new speed-up rules obviously haven't had much of an effect in Oakland, where the first four innings took 2 hours to play. Monday night's opener lasted 3 hours, 19 minutes. Rangers 3, Orioles 1, 11 innings.

Doug Strange hit a two-run pinch homer off Gregg Olson in the 11th inning after Ivan Rodriguez's leadoff single off Todd Frohwirth.

Bob Patterson, who worked out of a jam in the ninth, got the victory.

The game was played before 46,447 fans, giving the Orioles the

major league record for consecutive sellouts with 61. The previous record was set by Toronto in 1990 and 1991. Baltimore has sold out every game in Camden Yards since May 23.

Red Sox 3, Royals 2. David Cone, returning to the Royals for the first time since 1986, lost to Frank Viola in a pitchers' duel as the Red Sox beat the Royals.

Cone, a Kansas City native traded to the New York Mets after the 1992 season in one of the Royals' worst deals, agreed Dec. 8 to an \$18 million, three-year contract. He pitched two runs and eight hits in eight innings, struck out five and walked two.

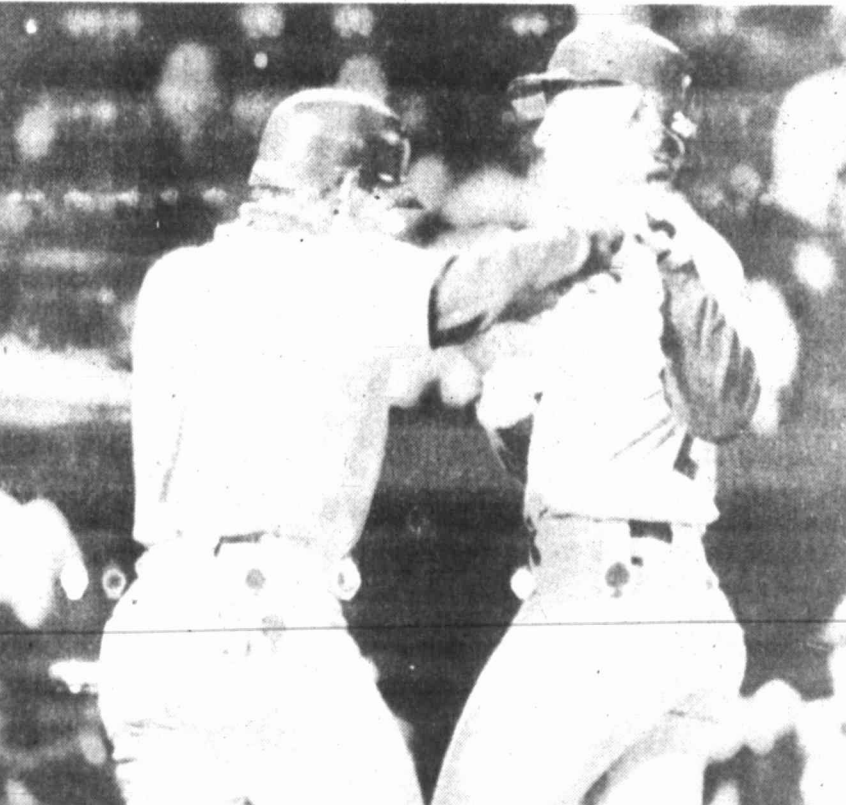
Viola pitched four-hit ball for eight innings, struck out four and walked one. Jeff Russell finished for his second save.

"It's so funny — everybody's talking about David Cone, David Cone," Viola said. "I feel like I'm a little piece of chopped liver here. I've had a pretty good career. People don't recognize that maybe, or they don't care to say anything. But I think I've shown them I can pitch a little bit, too."

Blue Jays 2, Mariners 0. Al Leiter, starting in place of the injured Dave Stewart, pitched seven shutout innings.

Leiter, a 27-year-old left-hander acquired by Toronto from the New York Yankees in April 1989 for Jesse Barfield, struck out five and walked two in his first major league start since May 6, 1989.

Toronto went ahead in the eighth after Chris Bosio, making his



Associated Press photo

Texas Ranger pinch hitter Doug Strange, right, is greeted at home by teammate Ivan Rodriguez after Strange hit a two-run home run off Baltimore Orioles reliever Gregg Olson in the top of the 11th inning in Baltimore Wednesday.

Mariners debut, retired 17 consecutive batters. Devon White singled with two outs and scored on Roberto Alomar's double.

Indians 4, Yankees 2. Albert Belle hit John Habyan's first pitch for a tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth after Carlos Baerga led off the inning with a double off Jim Abbott.

Abbott gave up three runs and nine hits, struck out three and walked one. Eric Plunk, Cleveland's fourth pitcher, got the victory for pitching a scoreless eighth. Derek Lilliquist got three outs for the save.

Twins 6, White Sox 1.

Dave Winfield drove in four runs, and Ji Dushas gave up four hits in seven innings for his first AL victory.

Winfield's three-run double off Scott Radinsky capped a four-run eighth inning and gave him six RBIs in his first two games for the Twins.

Brewers 3, Angels 2. B.J. Surhoff's ninth-inning single snapped a tie and Dickie Thon singled in what proved to be the deciding run.

Greg Vaughn worked reliever Joe Grahe for a walk, advanced on a single by Tom Brunansky and scored on Surhoff's single to snap a 1-1 tie.

Marlins pitcher hurting after Dodger game, Astros lose

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

It didn't take long for Todd Worrell's arm to start giving him trouble.

The injury-plagued reliever strained his right forearm in the ninth inning of the Los Angeles Dodgers' 4-2 victory over the Florida Marlins on Wednesday night.

"I wouldn't want to speculate on how long he'll be out," said Dr. Dan Kanell, the Marlins' team physician.

A magnetic resonance imaging examination was scheduled for today in Atlanta, where the Dodgers play a four-game weekend series. Worrell missed the 1990 and 1991 seasons because of elbow and shoulder problems.

Phillies 6, Astros 3. Milt Thompson hit a three-run double off Xavier Hernandez in the 10th inning at the Astrodome.

Luis Gonzalez homered twice for

the Astros, who got a seven-inning game from Pete Harnisch. He took a no-hit bid into the seventh before Darren Daulton's leadoff homer.

Jose DeLeon pitched one-third of an inning for the victory, and Mitch Williams pitched a perfect 10th for his second save.

Cardinals 6, Giants 2.

Geronimo Pena continued his fast start with a three-run homer, two singles and a walk. Pena began the year 5 for 5 with three walks before lining out in the eighth.

Mets 6, Rockies 1.

After getting shut out on four singles by Dwight Gooden in Monday's opener, the Rockies went 5-1-3 in three games without a hit against Bret Saberhagen until Jim Tatum's pinch-single.

Braves 5, Cubs 4.

Ron Gant hit a two-run homer in

the 10th at Wrigley Field. Jeff Blauser beat out an infield hit with one out and Gant hit a 2-1 pitch off Bob Scanlan into the left-field bleachers for a 5-3 lead.

Expos 5, Reds 1.

Moises Alou hit a tie-breaking homer and Ken Hill gave up just three hits in seven innings.

John Smiley was the loser in his

return to the National League, giving up two runs and four hits in seven innings.

Hill, who struck out eight, pitched out of a bases-loaded, none-out threat in the second as he won for the first time in four decisions in Riverfront Stadium. Mel Rojas pitched two perfect innings for the save.

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Coahoma girls track team young but getting better

BY STEVE REAGAN

It's not easy to be a Coahoma girls' track athlete. "Definitely. Will it be an excuse if they say, 'Not in your life'?"

The team may be short on experience, but they have a lot of talent. The team has only two seniors, and eight freshmen. The team's coach, Philip Richey, is a former state champion.

"We're real young ... but they're learning a lot," Richey said. "We got a late start with spring break, but they're getting better every week. They're working real hard. I just hope we peak out at district."

Area fans will get to catch a glimpse of Richey's young charges today at the Big Spring Relays, being held at Blankenship Field. Coahoma's best chances for points come from its two seniors - half-miler

Kerri Turner and hurdler LeeAnn Reid - and junior Angela Crippen, who'll compete in the discus and shot put.

Richey said Turner, who performs in the 800 and 1,600 meter runs, has improved her times since he dropped her from the distance relay events. She has run the 800 only twice, and has clocked a 2:37 in the event, third best in this area. He hopes Turner is

able to to-run the 1,600 in about six minutes today.

Reid has run the 100 meter hurdles in 17.06, and will participate in the 300 meter hurdles for the first time today. In addition, she runs a leg of the 400 meter relay.

"Her time in the 100 (hurdles) has been dropping every week," Richey said. "If she can get it down around 16 seconds, she might qualify for

regionals."

Crippen's best tosses are 90 feet, 6 inches in the discus and 29-10 1/2 in the shot put. Richey hopes to have her tossing around 100 feet and 32 feet in her respective events by the time of the district meet, which is April 16 at Ozona.

Richey admits that the format for tonight's meet, in which all girls' teams will be grouped together, regardless of classification, will be a

unique situation, but one his team is looking forward to.

"I don't really know what to expect (at the meet)," he said. "I know the competition will be tough. We'll just try to qualify as many girls as we can for the finals. That'll be great."

"We're not used to running against this many teams - but I think it will be a good experience for us. It can't do anything but help us," Richey added.



Associated Press photo

A buzzy high five

After a victory over the defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller gives Eric Clary a high five after he sank Zoeller's ball on the ninth hole of the Par 3 contest at Augusta National Golf Club. Zoeller had invited the young player to the crowd to make the putt.

Briefs

Quartet wins ladies scramble

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association played a three-person scramble Monday evening, and Annie Waid, Betty Murphy and Dana Wilkerson teamed for the best score of one under par 35.

Second place honors went to the team of Betty Auckland, Darla Swindell and Ramona Harris with an even par 36.

Steers fourth in golf race

The Big Spring Steers golf team is in fourth place in the District 3-4A standings.

Monahans, Andrews and Andrews B occupy the top three spots. The Steers are fourth with a cumulative score of 679, 23 strokes behind Andrews B and eight strokes ahead of fifth place San Angelo Lake View.

Big Spring's Kyle Plumlee is tied for fifth in the individual standings with a score of 156, four strokes behind leader Derrick Pursley of Andrews.

Individual scores for the Steers last weekend were: Plumlee, 156; Jimmy Cox, 175; Pat Carter, 170; Derek Hicks, 184; and Jake McCullough, 194.

CGA holds Sunday tourney

The team of Charlie Garcia, Johnny Munoz, Junior Bustamante and Scott Patterson won first place at Sunday's Chicano Golf Association tournament, held at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Second place honors went to the team of Ben Garcia Jr., Manuel Ramirez, Raul Hernandez and Bobbie Patterson. Sammy Rodriguez, David Gomez, Amador Gonzalez and Albert Alvarez teamed to finish third.

The CGA's next tournament is scheduled for Sunday, April 18. Registration fee is \$11; tee times are from 10:30 a.m.-noon.

Ladies post 'best scores'

Despite their best rounds of the year, the Big Spring Lady Steers golf team still finds itself in the middle of the District 3-4A pack after three rounds of the district golf tournament.

Big Spring currently is seventh in the district standings with a total score of 1,260. Andrews' I and II teams are leading the district with total scores of 1,002 and 1,127.

At Pecos, Big Spring I shot a total of 392, while the Lady Steers II squad shot 408.

"This was the first time this

year that the (Big Spring I) team broke 400," Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie said. "Basically, I believe the scores at Pecos were each girl's best rounds of the year."

Big Spring I's individual scores were: Milena Hunter, 89; Stacey Hollar, 98; Mandee Fernandez, 102; and Jennifer Edgar, 103. Big Spring II individual scores were: Kristi Hale, 93; Nikki Crawford, 103; Jennifer Broadrick, 106; Jessica Sanchez, 106; and Meredith Baker, 107.

Green replaces Kidder at game

Midland College basketball coach Steve Green has been named to replace Jeff Kidder as the coach of the Texas team in the Texas vs. USA Junior College

All-Star Games.

Kidder will take a position with the University of Nevada as an assistant coach. The all-star game will be played at 4 p.m. at the Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus.

Green coached at Howard College from 1989-91 before becoming the Midland coach.

Overton named to JUCO classic

John Overton, a sophomore student athletic trainer at Howard College, has been chosen to participate in the Texas vs. USA Junior College All-Star Game to be held in Midland.

Overton, the son of Billy and Cindy Overton of Coahoma, will participate in the game for the second year in a row. HC Athletic Trainer Everett Blackburn said.

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NBA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago Bulls	51	21	.708	—
Orlando Magic	42	30	.583	9
San Antonio Spurs	42	32	.568	10
Phoenix Suns	35	37	.486	16
Los Angeles Lakers	32	40	.444	19
Portland Trail Blazers	21	50	.315	28
Seattle SuperSonics	21	52	.288	30
Golden State Warriors	50	22	.694	—
Phoenix Suns	45	27	.625	5
Los Angeles Clippers	39	34	.534	11
San Diego Clippers	37	36	.507	13
Los Angeles Lakers	37	36	.507	13
Los Angeles Clippers	34	37	.479	15
Los Angeles Lakers	27	45	.375	23

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles Lakers	47	25	.653	—
Los Angeles Clippers	44	28	.611	3
Los Angeles Lakers	42	31	.575	5
Los Angeles Lakers	32	41	.438	15
Los Angeles Lakers	18	54	.250	29
Los Angeles Lakers	8	64	.111	39

BASEBALL

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia Phillies	3	0	1.000	—
New York Yankees	2	0	1.000	1/2
Pittsburgh Pirates	1	0	1.000	1
Montreal Expos	1	1	.500	1
St. Louis Cardinals	1	1	.500	1
Chicago Cubs	1	2	.333	2
Florida Marlins	1	2	.333	2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta Braves	2	1	.667	—
Los Angeles Dodgers	2	1	.667	—
Cincinnati Reds	1	1	.500	1/2
San Francisco Giants	1	1	.500	1/2
San Diego Padres	0	1	.000	1
Colorado Rockies	0	2	.000	1
Houston Astros	0	3	.000	2

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago White Sox	2	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh Pirates	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia Phillies	1	1	.500	1
Los Angeles Dodgers	1	1	.500	1
San Francisco Giants	1	1	.500	1
San Diego Padres	0	1	.000	1
Colorado Rockies	0	2	.000	2
Houston Astros	0	3	.000	2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland Athletics	2	0	1.000	—
Texas Rangers	2	0	1.000	—
California Angels	1	1	.500	1
Chicago White Sox	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota Twins	1	1	.500	1
Seattle Mariners	1	1	.500	1
Kansas City Royals	0	2	.000	2

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Radioactive cloud moves over Siberia following explosion

MOSCOW — A radioactive cloud moved across Siberia on Wednesday after a tank of nuclear waste exploded in what the government called the worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl.

Russian and foreign experts said Tuesday's explosion at the Tomsk-7 nuclear weapons complex was far less severe than the 1986 Chernobyl disaster. But the environmental group Greenpeace said several villages were at risk from windborne fallout.

No deaths were reported and no one was evacuated from the region 1,700 miles east of Moscow. One fireman received a high dose of radiation, said Georgy Kurov, head of the Nuclear Energy Ministry's information department.

Russian authorities said it was fortunate the wind blew the radiation away from Tomsk-7 and the nearby larger city of Tomsk, with its 500,000 inhabitants.

International environmental groups demanded the immediate shutdown of the plutonium processing plant in Tomsk-7, a secret military city built by the Soviets in the late 1940s.

"The accident highlights the Russians' inadequate attention to environment and safety issues," said Tom Cochran, senior scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council in

Washington.

Commonwealth TV said the Russian Air Defense Command was monitoring the radioactive cloud as it moved northeast at 22 mph, 1.2 miles high.

Dmitry Tolkatsky of Greenpeace's Moscow office said that on Wednesday afternoon, the cloud passed north of Asino, a town of 30,000 people 75 miles northeast of Tomsk.

He said it was heading toward the Yenisei River in the general direction of 11 Siberian villages, each with a few thousand inhabitants. The largest town in the cloud's path was Yeniseisk, population 23,000.

"They keep saying there's no danger and no evacuation is planned, but the situation in those villages is unpredictable," Tolkatsky said.

He also said he expected the number of firefighters with high doses of radiation to rise.

The plant where the explosion occurred formerly produced weapons-grade plutonium. Greenpeace and Finnish officials said Russian authorities told them both uranium and plutonium salts were released.

That "could make the accident much more severe than at first we believed, as breathing in plutonium is more dangerous than breathing uranium," said Esko Ruokola, an inspector at the Finnish Center for Radiation and Nuclear Safety in Helsinki.



Russian scientists wearing facial masks check the level of radioactivity on a sewage tank Wednesday in Tomsk 7 city. Behind them is the heavily damaged nuclear weapons complex following Tuesday's explosion. The government rushed army and civil defense troops to remove the snow and soil from the contaminated area.

U.N. commander headed to enclave; aid withheld

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The United Nations held back an aid delivery to Srebrenica on Wednesday in an attempt to pressure town leaders to let Muslim refugees leave.

Local officials prevented an evacuation Tuesday, saying a mass exodus would weaken the defenses of the eastern town, which has been under Serb siege for months.

Gen. Philippe Morillon of France, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, meanwhile made another journey to Srebrenica to help protect the 60,000 residents and refugees exposed to cold, hunger and Serb attacks.

Morillon left from Sarajevo with a force of 150 Canadian peacekeepers and five armored cars, said Barry Frewer, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo.

"His intention is not to blast or force his way in," Frewer said. "We will persevere and negotiate."

Morillon highlighted Srebrenica's plight last month by going there on his first personal mission. Some of the bloodiest fighting in Bosnia recently has centered around the town. Srebrenica lies close to the vital road that links the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade, to the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled capital in Pale.

In Belgrade, Russian special envoy Vitaly Churkin conferred with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic about "a new Russian initiative toward resolving the conflict" in Bosnia, the Tanjug news agency said.

Churkin later met with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. He

was expected to pressure the Serbs to accept a U.N. peace plan that partitions Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces along mainly ethnic grounds.

Russia's vote is crucial if the U.N. Security Council moves to tighten existing sanctions on Yugoslavia. A traditional Serb ally and a permanent Security Council member with veto power, it has so far delayed tougher action.

As Bosnia enters its second year of ethnic war, warring factions and the international community remain divided over how to end the bloodshed.

Bosnia's Serbs have refused to sign the U.N. peace plan, but British Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind warned against "a sort of John Wayne solution whereby you go in with guns blazing, sort it out and then leave a few weeks or months later."

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Clinton poised to send budget to Congress

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sends Congress his first full-scale federal budget Thursday, a \$1.51 trillion spending plan guaranteed a serious — if not necessarily smooth — reception in the Democratic-led body.

The Clinton fiscal 1994 budget already is drawing as much attention for what it won't include as for what it will. Abortion restrictions, for instance, won't be there. Nor will proposals for health care financing or the president's new \$1.6 billion aid package for Russia.

It also is the first budget in 12 years that isn't being declared "dead on arrival" by congressional leaders.

In fact, the House and the Senate have already approved budget resolutions endorsing its broad outlines.

But that doesn't mean there won't be fights. The budget Clinton sends Congress will detail thousands of specific spending decisions to help him achieve his goal of close to \$500 billion in deficit reduction over five years.

And battles always come over details. They loom as congressional appropriations and tax-writing com-

mittees get down to the nitty gritty of specific items.

Republicans are expected to pounce hard on many of the budget's proposals, as they have on Clinton's separate \$16.3 billion fiscal 1993 stimulus package, now stalled in the Senate.

Thursday's budget will put into details the many programs and proposals Clinton outlined in his economic address to a joint session of Congress on Feb. 17.

Clinton's February 17 economic plan projected that the government in fiscal 1994 — which begins Oct. 1 — would take in \$1.25 trillion and spend \$1.51 trillion, resulting in a \$262 billion deficit. An administration official on Wednesday said there would be some changes from these in the figures released on Thursday, but that they would be slight.

Clinton's budget is expected to reflect his central campaign vows — cutting defense, cutting the deficit, and increasing "investment" spending on the nation's infrastructure (including highways and bridges), on education and on communications and other high-tech programs.

The defense section — largely unveiled on March 27 by Defense Secretary Les Aspin — calls for \$263.4 billion in spending, \$10 billion less than last year and \$12 billion short of what former President Bush had envisioned.

Defense savings in the slimmed-down budget come from a reduction of 108,000 in active duty military, a pay freeze and modest cuts in the Strategic Defense Initiative — sometimes called "Star Wars."

But the blueprint terminates no major Reagan-Bush era weapons systems. Aspin has called it a "treading water" budget.

Clinton's proposal for additional "infrastructure" spending is expected to be seen the most clearly in the Transportation Department budget — a 10.9 percent increase over this year. Total outlays would be \$40.3 billion, including \$28.4 billion on highways, bus transit systems, railroads, airports and maritime development.

The Labor Department budget includes new spending for job training and assistance — key Clinton campaign promises. The president is

proposing \$4.1 billion over four years for such programs.

The biggest single item: \$2 billion to retrain dislocated workers who lose their jobs because of military cuts, plant closings or the free-trade pact with Mexico.

The administration is also calling for \$2.4 billion for jobless benefits for laid-off workers who have exhausted their state-administered benefits.

Clinton's \$590 billion budget for the Department of Health and Human Services — the agency that spends the most — is expected to boost spending for children, women's health and AIDS research, care and prevention.

But nothing will be set aside for either universal health care or proposed welfare reform, officials said. Clinton's health care proposal is not due out until late May — at which time he will propose both a system for providing health care for all Americans and a way of paying for it.

"You can't have a budget for something there is no package for," said Campbell Gardett, an HHS spokesman.

Court rules for city in open records case

AUSTIN — A state appeals court Wednesday sided with the city of San Antonio, ruling that details of some police brutality complaints were not a matter of public record.

In a 2-1 decision, the Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals reversed a 1991 district court order that the San Antonio Police Department should surrender disciplinary records to The San Antonio Light newspaper.

The city argued that the state local government code "deemed confidential" the disputed records.

"We conclude the plain, simple and unambiguous terms of the local government law permit only one reasonable construction — the Legisla-

ture intended to deem confidential the information maintained by the city police department for its own use," said the opinion by Justice John Powers. He was joined by Justice B.A. Smith.

Dissenting, Justice Marilyn Aboussie said the Open Records Act "declares that all information collected, assembled or maintained by a government body is public information... unless expressly exempt from the act by one of its 23 exceptions."

She said the city failed to show that the documents were prohibited from disclosure, saying, "I cannot read the statute as shielding from the public all information SAPD may place in its internal affairs files simply because after-the-fact it chooses to label them as personnel files."

Don King, an assistant city attorney who argued San Antonio's appeal,

said he believes the local government code prohibits the city from releasing the information.

"Some information must be transferred to civil service files (and made public), like when a police officer is disciplined. If an accusation is made and found to be frivolous or unfounded, the way we interpret that statute, we can't give it out," King said.

Park

Continued from Page 1A

have a lot of drunkards out there. We had more families out there. It looked like a park should ... picnickers, barbecuers..."

Alcohol may be consumed in the park only with temporary permits for designated areas. Otherwise, it's a Class C misdemeanor punishable by fines from \$50 to \$200 to sell or drink alcohol.

The Light ceased publication earlier this year, and its former editors couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

The case arose from The Light's request for disciplinary records of two police officers alleged to have engaged in an ethnically motivated beating in July 1988.

It's also a Class C misdemeanor to consume any beverage from glass containers or to litter. Vandalism and theft can be more serious with higher fines, as well as jail time, depending on the amount of damage or losses.

Litter and vandalism is considered an ongoing problem at city parks, especially during summer months, but has been worse than usual with arrival of warm weather three weeks ago, Cook and Decell said.

Fina

Continued from Page 1A

screens inside.

The unit was part of a Fina improvement project considered for tax abatement by the Howard County Commissioners Court in 1992. The project included the low-sulfur diesel unit, a benzene recovery unit, slop oil recovery unit, vent gas recovery and waste water upgrades.

The abatement granted was 17 percent of the total requested. Fina requested \$38.1 million with 100 percent abatement for five years and 50 percent abatement for the next three years. They were granted \$27.5 million with 30 percent abatement for the next five years on the sulfur unit.

Police

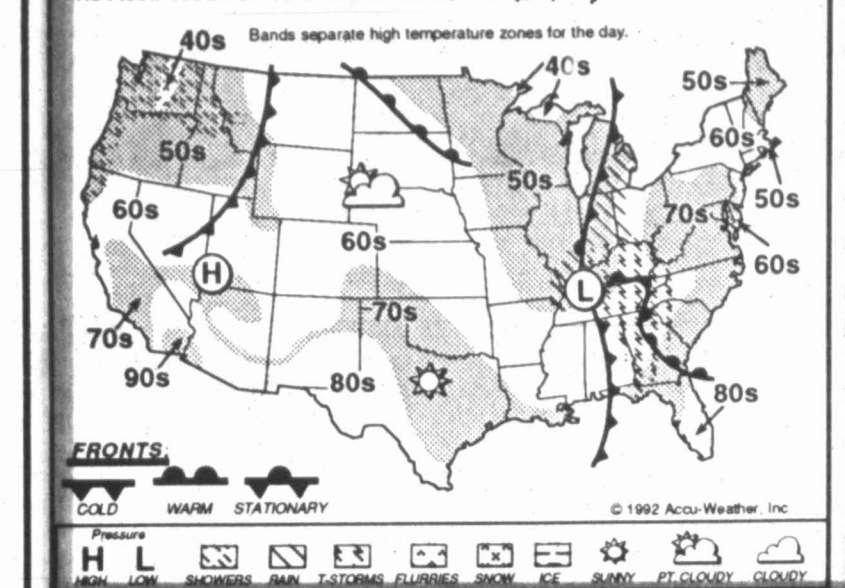
The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Police recovered a video cassette recorder and television, estimated at \$598, at the 1200 block of Madison.

• A burglary of a vehicle resulted in \$270 in cash, damages and a wallet taken at the 800 block of Owen Street.

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 9.



Permian Basin Weather

Friday: Sunny and warmer. High in the lower 80s. Low in the upper 40s.
Saturday: Fair. High in the 80s. Low in the lower 50s.
Sunday: Fair. High in the mid 80s. Low in the mid 50s.

Oil/Markets

May crude oil \$20.21, down 16, and May cotton futures 61.50 cents a pound, down 4; cash hog is steady at 47 cents even; slaughter steers is steady at 81 cents even; April live hog futures 47.65, up 35; April live cattle futures 81.25, up 20 at 10:08 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index: 3396.75
Volume: 97,986,260
Change from close

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	58	+
Amoco	58	+
Atlantic Richfield	122	+
Bathelium Steel	17	+
Cabot	40	+
Chevron	84	+
Chrysler	41	+
Coca-Cola	38	-
De Beers	16	-
DuPont	50	-
El Paso Electric	2	-
Exxon	68	+
Fina Inc.	67	+
Ford Motors	54	+
GTE	36	-
Halliburton	37	-

Weather Records

Wednesday's high temp: 72
Wednesday's low temp: 40
Average high: 85
Average low: 56
Record high: 101 in 1955
Record low: 37 in 1917
Rainfall Wednesday: 0.00
Month to date: 0.00
Month's normal: 0.58
Year to date: 02.58
Normal for year: 02.58
Statistics not available.

Deaths

Travis Lee Starritt, Toby M. Starritt

Travis Lee and Toby McClure Starritt, infant sons and David and Lynn Starritt, Coahoma, died Sunday, April 4, 1993 in a Fort Worth hospital.

Private graveside services will be held. Local arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

They were born April 4, 1993 in a Fort Worth.

Survivors include their parents: David and Lynn Starritt, Coahoma; one sister, Tiffany Starritt, Coahoma; one brother, Tyler Starritt, Coahoma; their maternal grandmother, Sylvia E. McClure, Anthony; their maternal grandparents: Lonnie and Mary Anderson, Coahoma; their paternal grandmother, Mrs. O.B. Lee Starritt, Roswell, N.M.; great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Starritt, Argyle; and great-grandfather, Ernest E. Crockett, Roswell, N.M.

Glen Barber

Glen Anthony (Tony) Barber, 27, Mobile, Ala. formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 6, 1993 in Mobile.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

William Reed

William (Bill) Reed, Big Spring, died today in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Irma Jackson, 58, died Sunday. Services are 2:00 P.M. today at Myers & Smith Chapel, burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Donald Breasette, 56, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday in Coahoma Cemetery, Coahoma, Texas.

Glen Anthony (Tony) Barber, 27, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

William (Bill) Reed died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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175/80R13	\$31.99
185/75R14	\$34.99
195/75R14	\$34.99
205/75R14	ANY 14
205/75R15	\$39.99
215/75R15	ANY 15
235/75R15	ANY 15

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WHEEL BEARING REPACK \$19.95

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BALANCE 4 TIRES & ROTATE TIRES \$19.95

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FREE Lube Oil Filter with Purchase of 4-Tires w/coupon only Expires 4-15-93

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EASTER DRESS SALE!

39⁹⁹ to 79⁹⁹

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With any \$25 or more purchase buy a parachute Easter Bunny for only \$5. (Reg. \$10 value) while quantities last!



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BUY 5

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Hours
Sat.
-6

Mitchell County Hospital/3

Find a support group/4

Thursday, April 8, 1993

Springboard

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

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's Life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Calendar Today

•Zion Rest Cemetery will have workdays on April 15, 16, and 17. Rakes, hoes and shovels are needed, as well as some financial help to hire machinery to remove a buildup of dirt. The cemetery is located 4 1/2 miles east of Buford on FM 1982. For information call A.K. McCauley Jr. at 915-728-3735 or write him at Rt. 1 Box 81, Colorado City, 79512.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•The Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

•Friends of the Library will meet from 12-1 p.m. at the Howard County Library. Public invited.

•West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 E. 3rd in their east parking lot, in the small white building from 8:15-2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. For more information call 267-9536.

FRIDAY

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickenfoot from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Big Spring Band Booster will have a rummage sale from 9-6 p.m. at 102 E. 3rd, across from Gentlemen's Corner. They are trying to raise money for their trip to Florida.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Big Spring Band Booster will have a rummage sale from 9-1 p.m. at 102 E. 3rd, across from Gentlemen's Corner. They are trying to raise money for their trip to Florida.

•The Permian Basin Mensa will meet at 7 p.m. at 4415 Norwood St., Midland. Uve and Anka Borstelmann, exchange teachers from Germany will be speaking. For information call 1-800-351-1464.

•The Eagles Lodge will have their men's meeting at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

TUESDAY

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•Christian Home Schooler's Group will be meeting at the Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park for craft day at 2:30 p.m. For information call Stacey at 267-3518.

•There will be a brown bag workshop luncheon at the Tumbleweed room of the Dora Roberts Student Union bldg. from noon to 1 p.m. Topic will be Writing a Resume and Getting that Job.

WEDNESDAY

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama & Persian Gulf invited.

THURSDAY

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•Humane Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai at 263-0027.

New system helps patients exercise

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Exercise can improve health, medical experts say, but for some people, injury and damaged joints make exercising impossible.

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center added a new and innovative system recently to their exercise therapy for patients who require controlled weightbearing therapy known as "unloading."

Funding for the \$15,000 system was provided by the Dora Roberts Foundation.

The new equipment, called the Zuni Exercise System, is used for rehabilitation of injuries, relief from debilitating arthritic conditions and recovery from surgical procedures to the back, hips, knees, ankles and feet.

"Taking a person's body weight off of them enables them to exercise in a pain-free manner," said Lisa Williams, one of the center's physical therapists. "Exercise is one of the most healing things there is, but if it hurts, you can't do it."

The center started additions to their standard therapy system, the NK table, about two years ago, Williams said. The newest addition, the Zuni, allows full body exercise simulation without the weight burden.

"A person can exercise in a functional manner like walking, running, skiing, jumping and jogging," Williams said. "It allows precise control of patients like

stroke victims, showing how much weight you've taken off (a patient's joints, muscles or bones)."

She said the system works much like water therapy which relieves the stress of a person's body weight, allowing maximum movement without strain.

"If a person has a sprained ankle and is on crutches, they can put a little more weight on it each day, but they may get ahead of themselves and reinjure the ankle," she said. "With this system, we can monitor the amount of weight necessary each day for the healing process."

Currently, the center has 10 people using the new system with fractured hips, arthritis of the knee, cerebral palsy, a fractured knee and back surgery.

Local therapists use the new system along with a series of three other machines during unloading therapy.

Williams said the NK Table targets patients with knee weaknesses such as arthritis.

"Repetitive compression and decompression of the knee stimulates the cartilage, thereby making it heal," Williams said.

"By bending and straightening the knee 200 to 2,000 times as necessary, the muscle will get tired," she added. "The NK Table takes the work off the muscle."

The Total Gym system allows a person to do a squatting exercise to compress and decompress the knee at a different angle than the



Donna Healy, physical therapist at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, shows how the Zuni machine, a new system helps patients exercise by unloading their body weight.

NK Table, which takes away the weight burden. Working with patients, along with Williams, are physical therapist Kaki Morton and assistant therapist Donna Wennik.



Gary Meredith, owner and operator of a shoemaker leather shop in San Antonio, shows his handiwork recently. He does a variety of repairs, including gun holsters for law enforcement officers and civilians.

Cleveland. I started shining shoes and cleaning hats by the time I was 11 years old," he said.

By age 16 he was apprenticed to an Italian shoemaker and a Greek hat maker.

Meredith opened his first shoe repair business when he was 19. "I kept moving from bigger shop to bigger shop, learning all I could."

He worked in a number of major cities, including Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

"In the 1970s I saw a better opportunity in the South where a lot

of people were looking for a bargain. I cater exclusively to discriminating, educated, people who want quality work, not inexpensive work. That's why I charge in advance," he said with the unabashed candor of a master craftsman.

The 51-year-old leathersmith opened his business about six months ago after moving to San Antonio when his wife, a civil service worker, was transferred here.

Meredith refuses to keep a ledger in his shop, saying his time is too valuable to waste talking to people looking for a bargain. "I cater exclusively to discriminating, educated, people who want quality work, not inexpensive work. That's why I charge in advance," he said with the unabashed candor of a master craftsman.

Guns for undies?

Shoemaker creates hidden holsters for many clients

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Gary Meredith is a shoemaker, but footwear is only part of his business.

"I make an average of eight to nine hidden bra or panty gun holsters each month," Meredith said matter-of-factly from behind the counter of his small shop.

He also makes or repairs hats, orthopedic footwear, belts, wallets, purses, coats, jackets, luggage, attache cases, saddles and tack, scuba diving suits, golf bags, leather clothes, motorcycle helmets, sleeping bags, tents, car and boat covers and gun holsters for law enforcement officers and civilians.

But none of his handiwork is more unusual than the underwear holsters.

"You'd be surprised who has them. Not only professional women but women of means or well-known ladies carry guns in their bras or panties for protection," he said.

"Forget mace; this is better. Usually the bra holster is for a two- or four-shot derringer and the panty holster can hold up to a .357-caliber Magnum."

Meredith has been a shoemaker and leathersmith for 35 years.

"I've had an interest in the business since I was a kid back in

Cleveland. I started shining shoes and cleaning hats by the time I was 11 years old," he said.

By age 16 he was apprenticed to an Italian shoemaker and a Greek hat maker.

Meredith opened his first shoe repair business when he was 19. "I kept moving from bigger shop to bigger shop, learning all I could."

He worked in a number of major cities, including Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

"In the 1970s I saw a better opportunity in the South where a lot

Recognize quality: Nominate a BSSH employee for award

"People Helping People" became the Big Spring State Hospital theme, following Dr. Preston Harrison's treatment philosophy of loving concern for patients.

Each year, the Preston E. Harrison Award is presented to an outstanding employee. The winner and nine finalists are chosen by a Selection Committee composed of department employees throughout the state. The winner is chosen from among the many outstanding employees at the TXMHMR facilities in the state, and the awards ceremony and reception is held at the winner's facility.

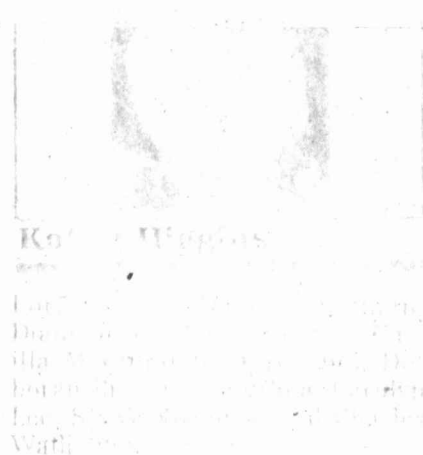
BSSH was privileged to be directed by Dr. Harrison from 1958 until his death in 1975. He was known for many accomplishments and achievements, and was called a "gentle pioneer" in the field of mental illness and mental retardation.

Nominations are being accepted for this coveted award through April 30. For more information or nomination blanks, call Community Relations at BSSH.

Beginning Sept. 1, budget cuts are going to be necessary and BSSH administrators are presently trying to delete some positions, and transfer employees into other positions as they become vacant. The Quarterly Awards Program will be continued, however.

Robert von Rosenberg, Superintendent, has stated it is "vital to keep our Recognition Program intact and have a means to honor and reward outstanding employee performance." Quarterly award recipients for the second and third quarters were honored March 29, at the Quality Improvement Assembly.

Second quarter recipients were: Mike Adams, Donna Buckner, James Campbell, Bonnie Kinard, Beverly Miller, Lisa Reyna, Mike Salazar, Mike Sutton, Carol Wright, Adam Yanez. Third quarter recipients were: Tom Adams,



ten outstanding BSSH employees returned from Austin last week with honors in Nutrition and Food Service Management and Interdepartmental Support. Janice Byrd, Director of Food Service and Tim Martin, Welder Supervisor were recognized statewide for outstanding service in their areas. A Special Merit Award was presented to food service employees at BSSH as a team.

Following in the spirit of Continuous Quality Improvement, once again Janice Byrd's department called to help our patients in the Food Service Department collect clothes, shoes, and other personal items, and donated them to the patient fashion shop.

Evette Emerson, encouraged by her supervisor, O.B. Brooks, collected the items. Employees see a need and they give of themselves to meet that need. Caring does make a difference.

...and our patients still needs

Abby: Child abuse?/5

Find it in the Classifieds/6

Section B

Her health Medical study to focus on women

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHESDA, Md. — A \$625-million research program to overcome what was described as decades of neglect in studying women's health was announced recently by the National Institutes of Health.

More than 160,000 women ages 50 to 79 will be invited to take part in the 15-year study to be conducted at 16 university medical programs across the nation.

"For far too long research on women's health has been neglected," Dr. Bernadine Healy, director of NIH, told a news conference. "Men were the normative standard for medical research and treatment. The corollary for this, of course, is that men's hormones set the standard for us all."

Calling the new federally funded study "the mother of all (clinical) trials," she declared: "Today we are entering a new age in women's health research."

While Healy was appointed to head NIH by former President Bush, the research program has been endorsed by the Clinton administration.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna E. Shalala did not attend the news conference but said in a statement, "This initiative is a first step toward equity for women's health research. It needs to be followed up by ensuring the place of women's health in the mainstream of biomedical research."

Underscoring the importance of its new program, NIH has held public hearings for two days this week to gather testimony in support of expanded research into women's health.

One out of five women participating in the research will be drawn from racial minorities.

Dr. William Harlan, who will head the project along with Dr. Carrie Hunter, said the participating schools were asked to pledge that minorities would take part.

He said the University of Alabama at Birmingham and Emory University in Atlanta will recruit black women primarily; the University of California at San Diego will emphasize Latinos; and the University of Arizona will recruit Latinos and Indians.

"The information from these studies will be relevant to all women in the country," he said.

Heavy emphasis in the studies will be placed on the causes of heart disease, cancer and osteoporosis — diseases that are major causes of death and disability among older women.

The research also will examine the effect of a low-fat diet in preventing breast and colorectal cancer and heart disease, the benefits and risks of hormone replacement therapy and the effects of calcium and vitamin D supplements in preventing disease.

Healy said she and others have been aware for decades of the neglect in studying women's health. Only recently, she said, has there been "an extraordinary awakening" prompted by more women in medicine and as policymakers and greater awareness by men.

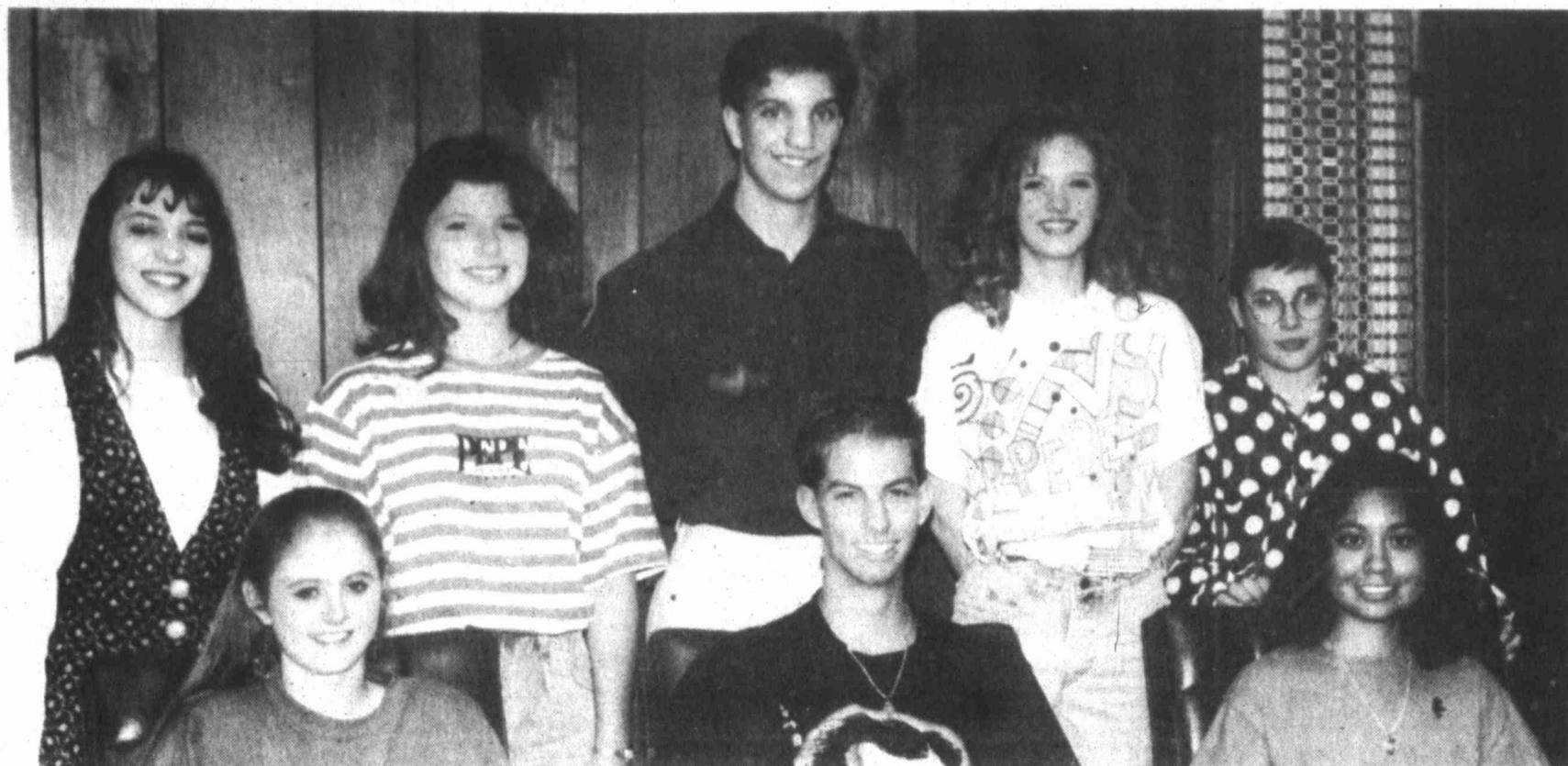
men's suits for Easter, if you happen to be cleaning out closets. Thanks, food service for caring.

The social work staff members of Big Spring State Hospital and its Community Services were honored for Social Worker of the Year during the annual Social Work Month celebration.

The 1993 BSSH Inpatient Social Worker of the Year was Marilyn Sanders. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma. Marilyn began her career at BSSH in October of 1986 as a Clinical Social Worker on the Adolescent Unit, where she continues to work with adolescents and their families.

The 1993 BSSH Community Services Social Worker for the Year was Brian Cooke. Brian received his Bachelor of Arts in Psy-

• Please see BSSH, Page 2B



Eight students from the Grady Independent School District qualified for the Conference A-Region I Academic Literary Meet to be held on the campus on April 23 at South Plains College in Levelland. They are: (front row from left) Melissa Romine, J.C. Odom, Elizabeth Rivas; (back row from left) April Golson, Vanessa Walker, Rawley Mims, Angela Tubbs and Wade Kirkwood.

Grady students wrap up championship in district interscholastic literary contest

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

LENORA — For the first time in the history of Grady schools, a team of students over the weekend accomplished top honors in the District 8-A University Interscholastic League (UIL) Literary Contest.

The team, consisting of 29 students, accumulated enough points to win the district championship in Loop, in the Panhandle. They competed against teams from Klondike, Sands, Borden County and others.

Conference A-Region I Academic Literary meet qualifiers, the top eight students in categories such as number sense, calculator and math, poetry interpretation and informative speaking, won the opportunity to compete on April 23 at South Plains College in Levelland.

"It is a direct reflection of what's going on in the classroom," said Johnny Tubbs, a Grady UIL coach and 13-year Grady educator. "We tried to extend the class-

room to encompass those aspects of the UIL events."

Grady Independent School District, 25 miles northwest of Big Spring, has been in existence since 1974.

Principal Richard Gipson, a 17-year Grady educator, said the recent win represents a deliberate process of building student skills over the years.

"Little by little, we continued to get better," Gipson said. "In the last two years, we've taken third, but we kept encouraging our kids and we were able to do it all."

Tubbs, also a business administrator and upper-level math teacher, added, "It takes a special person to dedicate himself to countless hours of practice and a real commitment to academics to do well in this competition."

April Golson, a sophomore who qualified for the regional meet, participated in the poetry category, interpreting words from poets such as Alfred Lord Tennyson and Rosa Hartwick Thorpe.

"I just expressed the feelings (the poets) were trying to get

across," Golson said.

Junior Vanessa Walker, a news writing regional qualifier, said she did not anticipate her win.

"I wasn't expecting to do very well, but I went in and did it," Walker said. "I had a lot of help in preparation from (speech teacher and informative speaking coach) Ann Workman."

J.C. Odom, a senior regional qualifier in number sense, calculator and math, said preparation for the meet was an intensive process.

"It took months and months of hard work. The coaches prepared us pretty well," Odom said. "We knew everything we needed to know."

Superintendent Tom Walker said, "We're very proud of our contest winners and their efforts. The more they become proficient in those areas, the more they are learning."

Educators involved in coaching the students were: Brandye Hughey, spelling and writing; Don Kuensler, science; Carolyn Stone, computer keyboarding; Tubbs, number sense, calculator and

math; and Workman, informative speaking.

The district championship team consists of: Misty Cox, Aaron Gibson, Golson, Gerenda Johnson, Rawley Mims, Walker, Vance McMorris, Melissa Romine, Dolores Garza, Toby Shewmake, Holly Madison, Michelle Madison, Cindy Wells, Stacey Rivas, Jake Hartman, Jessica Rios, Raymond Torres, Casey Robertson, Ann Rivas, Tonya Posey, Angela Tubbs, Wade Kirkwood, David Gonzales, Elizabeth, Rivas, Shayla Connel Monica Rodriguez, Odom, Delia Hewitt and Shawn Rivas.



Stanton landfill construction could be completed by July

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

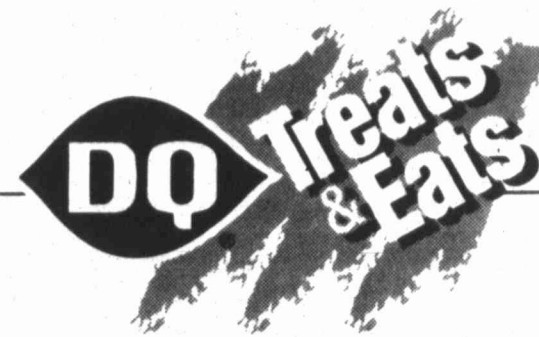
STANTON — If all goes as planned, construction on the Stanton/Martin County landfill should be completed in July.

The jointly-constructed facility must be in operation by Oct. 8, when new state regulations come into effect, according to Stanton City Administrator Danny Fryar.

Construction on the new landfill has been continuing for about five years,

Fryar said. State inspectors visit the construction site on a quarterly basis, and have noted no problems in the last two years of construction. Currently, crews are completing a channel around the perimeter of the new landfill, one of the last major construction operations remaining, he said.

The landfill has about two acres remaining, Fryar said. A permit to cap (seal) this landfill must be filed before the Oct. 8, deadline.



Win a Family Reunion at Fiesta Texas!

ENTER TODAY AT ANY DAIRY QUEEN® STORE! AND GET A \$5 OFF COUPON TO FIESTA TEXAS®!

It's the Dairy Queen®/Fiesta Texas® Sweepstakes! Get your entry forms at any DQ® for a chance to win the Grand Prize: a family reunion for 25 people at Fiesta Texas®! Including round-trip airfare to San Antonio on Southwest Airlines, accommodations at the San Antonio Marriott Rivercenter and/or Marriott Riverwalk, with free admission and a family reunion meal at Fiesta Texas®. Or win other great prizes from Coca-Cola®, like a color TV or grill/cooler combination! Plus, everybody gets a free \$5 OFF coupon to Fiesta Texas®! But hurry — contest ends April 18!



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Briefs

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock County Centennial will take place June 11-13. The two-day celebration will begin with a meal and class reunions. A parade is scheduled for June 12 at 10 a.m. Other activities will include live entertainment, games and contests for children, historical displays, skits, raffles, food booths, souvenir booths and a street dance, featuring Jody Nix.

A community-wide worship service is scheduled for June 13.

To defray costs, the centennial committee is accepting sponsorships. The following lists donation categories: \$49 or less - "Barkat Donor;" \$50-99 - "Shepherd's Club;" \$100-249 - "Cattle Baron Benefactor;" \$250-499 - "King Cotton Contribution;" \$500-\$749 - "Black Gold Giver;" \$750-\$999 - "Centennial Patron;" and \$1,000+ - "Glasscock Golden Sponsor."

All donations are tax deductible and can be made to the Glasscock County Historical Commission, c/o Judy Kinston, county treasurer, P.O. Box 224, Garden City, Texas 79739. For information about the centen-

nial contact Helen Wilkerson at 354-2313 after 5 p.m.

STANTON — "Old Sorehead Trade Days" will take place May 15, 16, 17, 18, Oct. 9, 10. It will be at the Martin County Courthouse lawn.

For more information call 756-3316.

In celebration of longtime Stanton

resident Daisy Smith Caffey's 100th birthday, a reception will take place Saturday from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Public is welcomed.

COLORADO CITY — Brush and Palette Club are preparing for its Spring Show of Paintings, scheduled for April 17 at the Mitchell County Library.

Martin County Taxpayer ALERT! PLEASE Attend Commissioners Meeting on April 12th, 1993 at County Courthouse.

Pd. Political Advertizing By Bonnie Witt

Stanton Care Center would like to remind all family members of patients to please attend your Care Plan Meetings each week as you are contacted.

We also invite everyone to come by and visit us, below is a list of our weekly activities.



Discover The Best In West Texas Week of April 9th thru April 15th

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 4/9 - 10:00 a.m. Belvue Refreshment | 3:00 p.m. The Good Ole Days |
| 2:00 p.m. Free games | |
| 3:00 p.m. Happy Hour | |
| 4/10 - 10:00 a.m. Refreshments | 4/14 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. |
| 4/11 - 9:00 a.m. Church of Christ | 11:00 a.m. Juice |
| 4/12 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. | 3:00 p.m. Crafts |
| 11:00 a.m. Juice | |
| 3:00 p.m. Salvation Army Bible Study | 4/15 - 10:00 a.m. Ole Sore Head Band |
| 4/13 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. | 3:00 p.m. Bingo |
| 11:00 a.m. Juice | 7:00 p.m. Family night |

STANTON CARE CENTER
1100 W. Broadway Stanton, Tx. (915) 756-2841

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION REGENTES)

To the Registered Voters of Martin & Howard Counties, Texas:

(A los votantes registrados del Martin & Howard Counties Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 1, elect one trustee each for district 3 & 4
19 93, for voting in a trustee election, to and elect one trustee for unexpired term for Place
(Notifique, por las presente, que las casillas electorales siadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 1 de Mayo
de 19 93 para votar en la Elección para un regente el resto del turno Puesto 5

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES

(DIRECCIONES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

- District 1 (Distrito 1) - Martin County Community Center, 301 N. St. Theresa St., Stanton, TX
District 2 (Distrito 2) - Stanton ISD Auxiliary Building, 710 W. Front St., Stanton, TX
District 3 (Distrito 3) - Stanton High School, 705 Koonce St., Stanton, TX
District 4 (Distrito 4) - Stanton City Park Building, 1200 N. St. Boniface St., Stanton, TX
District 5 (Distrito 5) - Stanton Middle School, 100 N. Gray St., Stanton, TX
(La votación en adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en)

County Clerk's Office, Martin County Courthouse, 301 North St. Peter St., Stanton, Texas.
(Location) (sitio)

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on April 12, 1993 (date)

(entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 12 Abril, 1993 (fecha)

and ending on April 27, 1993 (date)

(y terminando el 12 Abril, 1993 (fecha)

Additional early voting will be held at the same location as follows: (La votación en adelantada además se llevará a cabo en el mismo sitio de tal manera:)

Date (Fecha)

Hours (Horas)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán enviarse a:)

Virginia James, County Clerk

(Name of Early Voting Clerk)

(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación En Adelantada)

P.O. Box 906

(Address) (Dirección)

Stanton, Texas 79782

(City) (Ciudad)

(Zip Code) (Zona Postal)

Recommended but not required

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el)

April 23, 1993

(date) (fecha)

23 April, 1993

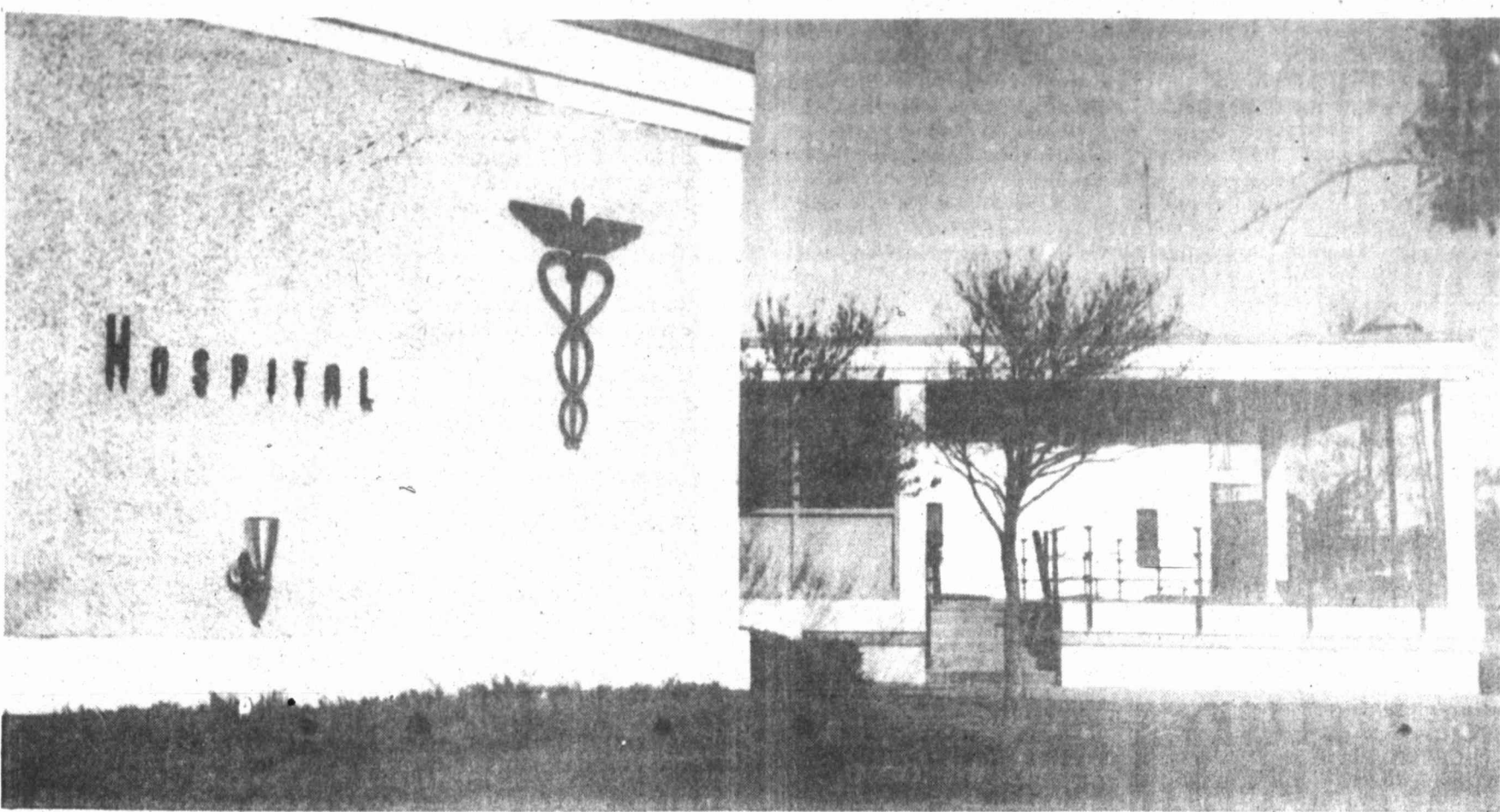
Issued this the 8th day of February, 19 93

(Emitida este día 8th de Febrero, 19 93)

/s/ Johnny M. Louder

Signature of Presiding Officer (Firma del Oficial que Preside)

*If early voting is not going to be conducted on either Saturday or the last Sunday during the period of early voting, delete this part.



Since the late 1960s, Mitchell County Hospital District has provided health care to county residents. The 39-bed hospital with six physicians has adjunct facilities, such as Mitchell County District Nursing Home,

Mitchell County District Home Health Agency and Mitchell County Rural Health Clinic.

Mitchell County Hospital committed to providing health care to county residents

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - As part of a city/county committee, established in the late 1960s, Jake Craddock and Marion Bassham, with other Colorado City residents, investigated the feasibility of converting the privately-owned Root Memorial Hospital into a hospital district.

Established in the 1920s, and after decades of providing health care, hospital owner and administrator Charles Root was considering selling or closing the hospital. At the time, city and county officials established the committee.

"I was on the committee pushing to set up a hospital district," Craddock said. "Without it, residents would have to travel out of the county to receive medical care."

By 1968, the hospital became a district through an enactment of the Texas Legislature and began collecting an ad valorem tax. Its name changing later to Mitchell County District Hospital.

Today, Craddock and Bassham continue to be involved with health care in Mitchell County. Both are board members campaigning for re-election in the May 1 election.

Four two-year terms are up for election this year.

Another incumbent, Sybil Stevens' long term commitment to health care in the county spans decades. A retired nurse, Stevens worked at Root Memorial Hospital for 38 years after moving to Colorado City with her husband.

Joining Stevens, Bassham and Craddock in the May race are three newcomers, Dale Geiger, Kenneth Rogers and Shirley Clifton. Walter E. Smith did not file to run for another term. H.E. Parker and Virgil Stone are not up for re-election.

"One of the greatest assets any small community can have is a hospital," Rogers said. "We are fortunate to have the facilities we have."

"Since I have retired, I feel I can

commit the time to the hospital in hopes of improving on what is there."

Rogers has been a Colorado City resident since 1968. He retired in Lone Wolf Electric cooperative (now merged with Cap Rock Cooperative in Stanton) in August 1992.

The board presides over the hospital, as well as its adjunct health care facilities - Mitchell County District Nursing Home, Mitchell County District Home Health Agency and Mitchell County District Rural Health Clinic.

The hospital provides acute care with a 39-bed capacity. Six physicians are affiliated with the district. Three full-time physicians are staffed at the hospital and clinic with three physicians from neighboring cities having privileges at the hospital.

Visiting physicians include Dr. Ted Dean, general surgery; Dr. Allen

Anderson, ears, nose and throat; and Dr. Marc Wimpee, orthopedics. The physicians conduct regular clinics.

Hospital administrator Wendell Alford says he is concentrating on upgraded surgical and diagnostic equipment to compliment existing facilities. The hospital has an in-house laboratory and X-ray department with CATscan.

"We plan to add a full-time mammography program within the next six months," he said. "Having the CATscan is sort of unusual for a 39-bed hospital."

The district has also seen growth in the Home Health Agency. With 90 patients enrolled, it has grown from 18 within two years.

The district employs 150 full-time. "Our little hospital wants to take care of the people in the county," said Stevens. "I am glad to do my part."

In-kind donations matching park grant sought by Stanton council

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON - First phases of city park improvements will be discussed Tuesday by the Stanton City Council.

Planned improvements include a walking trail, pavilion, tennis court lights and handicapped accessible restrooms. It's being funded with a \$42,500 grant from Texas Parks and Wildlife, which must be matched with \$42,500 worth of local in-kind construction work or funds.

In-kind work from city, county and private clubs is expected to begin soon, said City Administrator Danny Fryar. An application must be approved by Parks and Wildlife before bids can be accepted on other work.

"We're just going to talk about the first stages of the park grant," Fryar said.

Other council considerations Tuesday:

- Fund 10 percent of \$8,000 worth of paving of Koonce Road near Stanton High School. The agreement would call for the county to pay 45 percent and the school district 45 percent.

percent.

- Award \$6,500 bid for codification of city ordinances to make them more simple. Consideration of a bid from Government Service Agency Inc. was tabled last month so council members could talk to a company representative, expected to be at Tuesday's meeting.

- Authorize specific use permit for one year to allow Elvia Erives to operate a day care center out of a home at 109 N. Gray.

- Appoint Lydia Sanchez and Grace Glaspie as election clerks for the city's May 1 election. Four are running for two at-large seats. Early voting, which begins Monday, and the only poll on election day will be at Stanton City Hall, 102 School Street.

- Signing with Midland engineering firm Geranty & Miller for water development work on the landfill. Council members hope it will lead to exemptions on federally required drilling of water wells to monitor pollution. No water table can be found under the landfill.

- Authorize annual property tax exemptions.

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Ladies Dresses.....\$5.00
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Saturdays

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Stanton's Business Review

SHOP WITH FRIENDLY PEOPLE YOU KNOW AND TRUST!!!!

EACH WEEK LOOK FOR FEATURES ON LOCAL BUSINESSES OF STANTON FILLED WITH INFORMATION FOR THE CONSUMER. SO WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING.....LOOK HERE FIRST.

Guy's Restaurant

New Hours: Mon.-Thurs.

6 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Fri., Sat. & Sun. 6 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1-20 at 137 - Stanton

Saturday Special

Hot Steak Sandwich Plate.....\$4.75

Covered With Gravy, Salad, French Fries, and Drink Included. Coffee or Tea.

We Will Be Closed On Sunday, April 11th For Easter

Drive-Thru and Call-In Orders Welcome

Chevron Self-Service Gas Available

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
200 W. Broadway
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA
30 S. S.
Sundays - 4:55 a.m.
AM-Morning - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. Nursery
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Service-Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sat. 6:00 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday - 7:00 p.m.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 N. St. Mary
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:30

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Youth (UMYF) - 7:00 p.m.

BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST
Blosser St.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening - 7:30 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass 7:30 a.m. Sundays
TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.
LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.

For More Information On Your Stanton Business Review Call 263-7331

Stanton's Newest BUFFALO VIDEO

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Antique Haven Your Cat's Meow Dealer



In their first ten years, Cat's Meow houses have enjoyed nearly universal acceptance within the United States collectors market. With emphasis on architectural elements and individual character, the houses easily fit into a cozy cottage setting or a strictly modern interior.

The Master Blueprint. Just like an architect or city planner, Faine Jones has developed a Master Blueprint for the Cat's Meow Village. Yearly introduction and retirement of the Village "real estate" follows this carefully mapped out plan.

Each January a ten-piece Series is introduced designated with a Roman numeral corresponding with the number of years FJ Designs has been in business.

These buildings are selected from all areas of the country giving consideration to collectors requests.

Also in January or June, a four-piece Theme Series is introduced which highlights a particular subject (i.e. Lighthouse Series, Barn Series, etc.) or cultural pocket of America (Nantucket Series, Washington D.C. Series). One or two national charitable organizations are selected (based on the theme of the series) to receive a portion of the first year

profits from the sales of the Series. Eight to ten new accessory pieces are added yearly to bring the Village to life. These accessory pieces range from picket fences to horse and carriages the bustle and bustle of an earlier era.

The annual Christmas Series makes its celebrated appearance every June 1st and disappears just as bodily every December 31st. The Christmas Series has the shortest issue time of any Series creating high demands in the primary and retired secondary sales markets. All decked out for Christmas, the four-piece series reflects different regions of the country or cultural themes.

All of the "regular product line" buildings are printed on two sides and are brought to life through a color history sheet written by Faine. She not only passes along historic tidbits of the buildings themselves, but also manages to

discreetly include some family trivia.

As new series and accessories are introduced each year, an equivalent amount are retired, ever changing street scenes are the result. The normal life span of a Village piece is approximately 5 years. The regular product line includes roughly 100 houses and 75 accessories at all times.

The Cat's Meow is available for purchase at your local Antique Haven. Stop by and visit Jerry and Vanita Wade. Located 5 miles west of Stanton, Exit 151-120 West Bound or call 915-458-3480.



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Lawn chemicals pose hazards: Use caution

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO — They make the grass grow greener, kill unwanted pests and save you hours of hoeing and weeding.

But chemicals such as pesticides, fertilizers and herbicides must be used with caution. They can pose hazards if mishandled.

"Pesticides are really not any different from some of the drugs you take," said Dr. Rodney Holloway, an associate professor and extension pesticide impact assessment specialist with Texas A&M University.

"If you use them in the manner other than the directions pro-

scribe, you could be in trouble," Holloway said. "It's not a one-day thing. It's a long-term thing."

Waco is not a one-day thing. It's a long-term thing. Waco is not a one-day thing. It's a long-term thing.

Waco is not a one-day thing. It's a long-term thing. Waco is not a one-day thing. It's a long-term thing.

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Don't mix a product any stronger than called for in the directions. If it says two parts per gallon, don't add three.

"This will only increase the risk to yourself," Uptegrove said. "It's not any more effective if you mix it too strongly. Chemicals are designed to work at a certain concentration. Too strong, and you will kill or damage your plants in addition to your weeds."

Likewise, Uptegrove said, if a potentially toxic chemical spilled and you use a towel to clean it up, throw the towel away.

Uptegrove recommended cleaning such spills with disposable items like paper towels.

Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, ask for Kimberley.

MONDAY
•AL-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Recovery Solutions Inc., alcohol/drug support group for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 S. Main, Suite 7. For information call 264-7028.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

TUESDAY
•On the first Tuesday of each month, a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

•Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program from 6-7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building.

308 Alford.
•Diabetic Support group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m., in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769. Next meeting will be June 1.

WEDNESDAY
•The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, room 103. Anyone welcome, non-denominational. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.

THURSDAY
•Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

FRIDAY
•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

•Recovering Parents, a parenting education program for anyone who has been affected by alcoholism or drug addiction, will meet 7-9 p.m. at College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Ln. For information call 263-8920 or 800-332-2178.

Sea touch

Justin Lowenfield, 11, left, and his 4-year-old brother Miles seem to be communicating with a sea lion at the Rio Grande Zoo in Albuquerque, N.M. recently. They were touring the seal and sea lion exhibit.



Associated Press photo

Blood pressure cause varied medicine

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — One widely prescribed blood pressure medicine appears to improve men's mood, while another seems to make them feel blue, doctors reported today.

The drugs, both ACE inhibitors, are in many ways identical. They do equally good jobs of lowering blood pressure and they have the same major side effects.

However, a study published today shows that they are far different in more subtle ways.

While on enalapril, people were more likely to feel sluggish, blue and in generally poor health. The feelings were about as bad as get-

ting on lisinopril, the other ACE inhibitor.

The study, by doctors at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers found that men taking enalapril were more likely to feel depressed and have a lower quality of life than those taking lisinopril.

The study involved 100 men with high blood pressure who were randomly assigned to take either enalapril or lisinopril.

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BSSH

• Continued from Page 1B

chology from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He began his BSSH career in April of 1987 as a Clinical Social Worker on the Substance Abuse Unit. He is currently working as a Clinical Social Worker at Howard County Mental Health Center in Big Spring.

Dates to remember:
April 16 — Seventh Annual Jody Nix Dance and Reception at Don Newsom's home.
April 22 — Annual Volunteer

hobby.
BSSH is a national organization of social workers who are dedicated to the field of substance abuse.

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BSSH is a national organization of social workers who are dedicated to the field of substance abuse.

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Meet Debra Wallace, RN... After graduating from the Medical Hospital School of Nursing in 1977, Debra worked at Methodist Hospital in Surgical ICU several months before coming to Big Spring. At Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Debra soon became emergency room nursing. She began as an ER in 1978 and in 1981 became the emergency room manager. In addition to her responsibilities in ER, Debra assumed the manager of Quality Assurance/Improvement in 1989, a position which is now her primary duty. She and her husband, who raises Emus, have 2 daughters, Wendie who is a 6th grade Forsan Jr. High & Whitney, age 2. Debra enjoys college and school basketball and football events.



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THURSDAY

5 PM	Jeopardy!
6 PM	New Line
7 PM	Matinee
8 PM	Conan
9 PM	Pinwheel
10 PM	New Line
11 PM	Entertainment
12 AM	New Line
1 AM	World News
2 AM	News

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
All gets better off at the drc TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Clear your dirt night. Get in GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
Good commu You arg-who CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
cused on cor rates you fr LEO (July 23 - August 22)
another. Be r time with yo VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
the needles emerges. Tot LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
able than yo with friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
the purcha with a grum SAGITTARI ment. Be mo more price c CAPRICORN needs. You fr AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
uplight and l opportunities PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
your schedul your stuff at IF APRIL 9 I finally come reason to bel but you will l life will take IUS introduc

THE ASTER
1-Difficult.
For Jacqu nute, 24 hou Inc.

Father

DEAR AB 14-ye -old divorced.)
Last wee called me a him across another na again.
Following and asked f and took h where my p formed the interviewed away my c which tim guidance co Abby, in son only fou don't believ ate consid me.
If I am w son and m DAD
DEAR S have struck child is a p out. A slaj humiliation

DEAR AI as possibl 16-year-ol relationship v they have b 14.
After the birth contr not real ha

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	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	LIFE (17)	NICK (18)	SHOW (20)	USA (21)	HBO (22)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	HSE (29)	ESPN (30)
5 PM	Jeopardy!	Full House	Sesame Street	Life Goes On	COPS	News (86392)	News (8634)	Happy Days	Cuna de Lobo	Movie: Puffin	Hotel	Supermarket	Supermarket	Nickelodeon	Movie: Well	Cartoon Ex	born	Rockford	Wilder Birds	Bugs Bunny	Travis	Senior PGA
6 PM	Jeopardy!	Who's Boss?	C. Sandiego?	Waltons	News (4663)	News (32069)	News (7311)	Hillbillies	Magia	Movie: Puffin	Movie: Queens	Movie: Queens	Movie: Queens	Movie: Queens	Movie: Queens	Movie: Queens	Movie: Queens	Movie: Queens	Movie: Queens	Movie: Queens	Movie: Queens	Movie: Queens
7 PM	Jeopardy!	Simpsons	Media Town	Young Riders	Top Cops	Matlock	Wings	Baseball	La Pica	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan
8 PM	Jeopardy!	Living Color	Mystery	Father	Street Stories	Commiss	Cheers	Dodgers	Cara	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan
9 PM	Jeopardy!	Kung Fu	Mystery	700 Club	Picket Fences	PrimeTime	L.A. Law	Braves	Not	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan	Movie: Alan
10 PM	Jeopardy!	Mama's Fam	MacNeil	Scarecrow	News (27882)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)
11 PM	Jeopardy!	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	Vietnam	Bonanza	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married
12 AM	Jeopardy!	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	Vietnam	Bonanza	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married
1 AM	Jeopardy!	World News	Whoopi	Today's Japan	700 Club	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air
2 AM	Jeopardy!	World News	Whoopi	Today's Japan	700 Club	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might wake up on the wrong side of the bed today, but never fear, because it all gets better. Focus on communications, and be willing to understand another's perspective. Be ready to take off at the drop of a hat. Tonight: Go for the exotic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be willing to follow another's lead. A boss, superior or parent could be out of sorts. Clear your desk and make the most of a social occasion. You smile less another know how good you feel. Tonight: Get in close.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get a head start on your day and clear your desk. Concentrate on one task at a time. Good communications become possible this afternoon, as long as you are not determined to dominate. Tonight: You argue where the party is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Touch base this morning with a loved one who may be unusually uptight. Stay focused on completing one task at a time. Your ability to get through barriers and get down to brass tacks separates you from others. Tonight: Relax.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Permit your frisky side to emerge today. Be aware of what you are really asking from another. Be more childlike and worry less about what others will think. Invite a buddy to share a favorite pastime with you. Tonight: You're on the prowl.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cut down on work, errands and responsibilities today. Look to eliminating some of the needless red tape in your life. Work toward greater security and well-being. Your understanding side emerges. Tonight: Entertain at your pad.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reach out for another and come to a better understanding. Be more open and vulnerable than you have been. A child who has been acting up needs your time and attention. Tonight: Get together with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might need to spend more than you desire on an investment. Be careful with the purchase of a house or any item for the home today. Build your nest egg rather than take a risk. Use care with a grumpy family member. Tonight: It could cost if you're not careful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your personality helps you break through a long-term barrier or disagreement. Be more aware of how another interprets what you say. Revise ideas around a needed purchase and do more price comparisons. Tonight: You call the shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might feel tight with money. Worry less and be more open about your needs. You focus far better when you isolate yourself. Concentrate on work. Tonight: Call it an early night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be exaggerating a responsibility and making it bigger than it is. Be less uptight and focus on your goals. Make time for an event that will open you up to new friends and business opportunities. Tonight: Be where the party is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Examine your alternatives in the early part of the day while you can still rearrange your schedule. Get expert advice about a work-related matter. Your creativity is unusually high today. Show off your stuff at work. Tonight: Out and about.

IF APRIL 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: One of your partnerships will go through many changes this year. What you finally come out with will be better for you in the long run. Use care with joint finances, although there is every reason to believe that your financial situation will be better in the months ahead. You might get what you want, but you will have to work hard and long to get it. If single, don't be surprised if your status changes. Your social life will take off, if you let it. Be open to a foreigner or someone else who is quite different from you. SAGITTARIUS introduces you to new people.

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

Dear Abby - Letters...

Father says he did not abuse

DEAR ABBY: I am a single father of a 14-year-old son. (His mother and I are divorced.)

Last week when he was with me, he called me a very nasty name, and I slapped him across the cheek. Then he called me another nasty name, so I slapped him again.

Following that, I telephoned his mother and asked for some time out, so she came and took him for the weekend. This is where my problem began. It seems she informed the Child Protective Services, who interviewed me twice and ended up taking away my custody for six months, during which time I have to seek parental-guidance counseling.

Abby, in his 14 years, I have struck my son only four times. I am not abusive, and I don't believe my actions were inappropriate considering the filthy names he called me.

If I am wrong, please tell me. I love my son and miss him tremendously. -- SAD DAD

DEAR SAD DAD: You were wrong to have struck the boy in the face. Hitting a child is a poor substitute for talking things out. A slap in the face is the ultimate humiliation.

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer as soon as possible. I just found out that my 16-year-old daughter is having a sexual relationship with her boyfriend. He is 17 and they have been going steady since she was 14.

After the initial shock, we talked about birth control with pills and condoms. I am not real happy about it, but I didn't know what else to do. Her boyfriend seems like a decent kid. They met at church.

My question is, should I tell her father? I don't know how he will handle it if I tell him. I'm so afraid he will think she's a tramp and will lose all respect for her. But if I don't tell him, I will feel sneaky. I'm confused, Abby. Please help me. -- HEART-SICK MOM

DEAR MOM: Many a mom has had to wrestle with that problem. I advise you not to tell your husband without your daughter's permission.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting my first baby next month, and I have been told by my husband's grandmother, and a new neighbor lady, that I should get rid of the cat my husband and I have had since we were married four years ago.

They both say that cats have been known to jump into a baby's crib and suck the breath out of the baby -- or lie on top of the infant's face and smother it. The neighbor lady said that cats are naturally very territorial and jealous, and I should take no chances.

Will you please ask your animal expert if this is true? I need to know. -- EXPECTING IN YUMA, ARIZ.

DEAR EXPECTING: I consulted Dr. Erwin David, my animal expert, and he said: "It's time for that myth to be put to rest. In my many years of veterinary practice, I have not once come across a cat smothering a baby in this manner. However, I would still recommend that an infant never be left unattended with any pet."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"When I was born, was there some assembly required?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Look, Mommy! A zebra egg!"

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

"ATTEN-SHUN! OKAY, GIVE IT TIME TO STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES!"

"SNIFF!"

"OKAY - AS YOU WERE!"

B.C.

SHOW ME A MAN WITH A SOFT LIFE ...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY IN A PADDED CELL

GASOLINE ALLEY

There are lots of repairs to be done before they foreclose the mortgage! Sniff! Sniff!

Who doin' all this here now fo' closin'? A Mr. Uriah Pert!

Pert? That two-faced ol' skin flint would evict his own mama!

We must love our enemy! Sniff!

BEETLE BAILEY

ZERO, GO SEE WHAT'S WRONG WITH OTTO

BOW WOW WOW

BIMMER! I ASK FOR A BONE AND HE SENDS ME A BONEHEAD

SNUFFY SMITH

MY DAD BURN NOSE IS ABOUT TO ITCH OFF!!

THAT MEANS YOU'RE FIXIN' TO GIT COMPANY, LUKY!!

PEANUTS

HOW ABOUT SHARING YOUR UMBRELLA?

WIZARD OF ID

I GOT TENS AND THREES STAN...

TO BID - ACES AND EIGHTS!

OKAY STAN... YOU'RE NEXT!

CALVIN AND HOBBS

I HATE IT WHEN IT'S THIS WINDY

YOU KNOW WHAT I HATE? I HATE WHEN I'M TALKING AND SOMEONE'S TURNING THE CONVERSATION TO HIMSELF

IT'S SO RUDE! WHY DO THEY THINK I'M TALKING? IT'S SO THEY CAN HEAR ABOUT ME! WHO CARES WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY? IF I START A CONVERSATION, IT SHOULD STAY ON THE SUBJECT OF ME!

I ALSO HATE IT WHEN PEOPLE LOOK AT ME ALL BUG-EYED

THAT MUST HAPPEN A LOT

GEECH

WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?

I HAD TO FINISH BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST? BEFORE A DOUGHNUT-EATING CONTEST?

BREAKFAST IS THE MOST IMPORTANT MEAL OF THE DAY.

BESIDES, I LIKE TO WARM UP BEFORE I EAT.

HI & LOIS

I WANT TO TRY OUT FOR THE "HIGH HURDLES"

BLONDIE

I REALLY LOVE THAT VASE!

DO I HEAR 40-40-40?

I'LL SAY 40

I HAVE 40! DO I HEAR 45 THOUSAND?

I WAS JUST KIDDING WHEN HE COMES TO

Gartman Sheetmetal

Air Conditioning & Heating

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

All Makes & Models

TRANE

Buster Gartman

Authorized Dealer

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GENERATORS

BATTERIES

DRIVES

STARTERS

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Ken Elliott-Owner

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3313 I-20 E 263-4175

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TONY F. LESTER

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101 S. Gregg

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505 Scurry 267-5053

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Serving the Elderly in their Prime of Life

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EARN 6.4%

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Interested Call Your

Howard Co. Farm Bureau

267-7466

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INSURANCE

Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company

Jackson, Mississippi

Serving Howard Co. over 40 Yrs.

YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY!

TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE

CALL OUR

ADVERTISING

DEPT.

263-7331

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000
Buyers Everyday!



Call
915-263-7331

RATES

WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)	
1-3 days	\$8.45
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

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

DEADLINES

Line ads: Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day

Sunday: 12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS

Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 5:00 p.m.

For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" call by Friday 5:00 p.m.

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

\$48.60 for 1 month or \$84.40 for 2 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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION	011
ANNOUNCEMENTS	015
CARD OF THANKS	020
LODGES	025
PERSONAL	030
POLITICAL	032
RECREATIONAL	035
SPECIAL NOTICES	040
TRAVEL	045
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	050
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	050
EDUCATION	055
INSTRUCTION	060
INSURANCE	065
OIL & GAS	070

EMPLOYMENT

ADULT CARE	075
FINANCIAL	080
HELP WANTED	085
JOBS WANTED	090
LOANS	095

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES	290
APPLIANCES	299
ARTS & CRAFTS	300

AUCTIONS	325
BUILDING MATERIALS	349
COMPUTERS	370
DOGS, PETS, ETC.	375
GARAGE SALES	380
HOME CARE PRODUCTS	389
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	390
HUNTING LEASES	391
LANDSCAPING	392
LOST & FOUND	393
LOST PETS	394
MISCELLANEOUS	395
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	420
OFFICE EQUIPMENT	422
PET GROOMING	425
PRODUCE	426
SATELLITES	430
SPORTING GOODS	435
TAXIDERM	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

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

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
HOUSES FOR SALE	513
HOUSES TO MOVE	514
LOTS FOR SALE	515
MANUFACTURED HOUSING	516
MOBILE HOME SPACES	517
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY	518
RESORT PROPERTY	519

RENTALS

BUSINESS BUILDINGS	520
FURNISHED APARTMENTS	521
FURNISHED HOUSES	522
OFFICE SPACE	525
ROOM & BOARD	529
ROOMMATE WANTED	530
STORAGE BUILDINGS	531
UNFURNISHED APTS.	532
UNFURNISHED HOUSES	533

VEHICLES

AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES	534
AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR	535

BICYCLES	536
BOATS	537
CAMPERS	538
CARS FOR SALE	539
HEAVY EQUIPMENT	540
JEEPS	545
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
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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 incorrect 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.

THE FAR SIDE

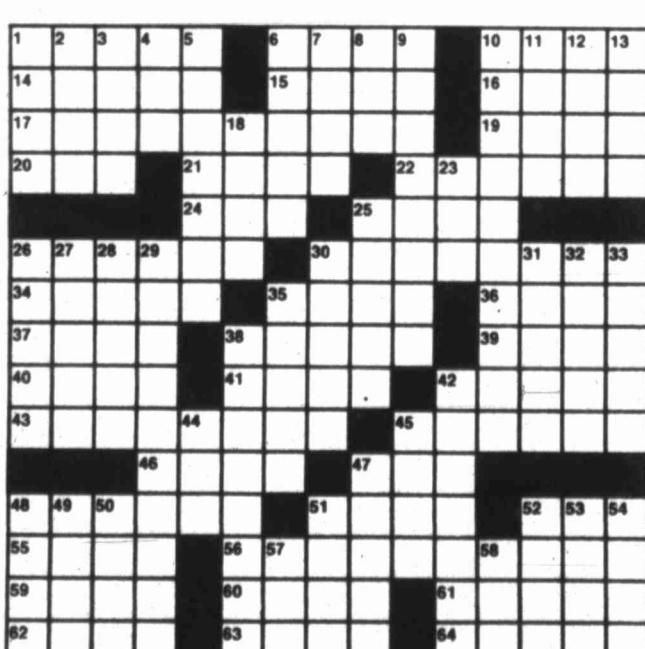
By GARY LARSON



Chicken serial killers

THE Daily Crossword by Valentina Barnes

- ACROSS
- Small restaurants
 - Cupid
 - Laundry
 - Oak nut
 - Protuberance
 - Gen. Robert
 - "From sea to —"
 - Leonowens
 - taught here
 - Moray
 - Chums
 - Prevents
 - Patisserie item
 - Study carefully
 - Mortarboard
 - adornment
 - Eliding
 - Somewhere nearby
 - Shoe cover, 1920s
 - Midday
 - Neighbor of Mass.
 - IOUs
 - Detached portico
 - Elliptical
 - Speed contest
 - Banquet
 - In a peaceful manner
 - Stunts
 - Except
 - Hair
 - Surface ice
 - Rick or stack
 - start
 - Desert wear
 - "They that go down to the —" (Psalms)
 - Ascend
 - Agitation
 - Touch, e.g.
 - On a cruise
 - Erodes
 - Register



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04/08/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



04/08/93

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ADOPTION
Loving married couple years to share our love and happy home with a newborn. Please let us give your baby a devoted Mom and Dad and the best life has to offer. Spacious home, warm extended family, financial security, a fine education, a neighborhood filled with children. Expenses paid call Elizabeth and Cliff 1-800-854-6591.

ADOPTION
PHYSICIAN/NURSE couple want to adopt newborn. Happiness, security, dedication promised. Legal/Confidential. Call Suzanne & Andrew collect. 212-988-5126.

ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Lodges 025

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.

BUSINESS

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.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$4000.00 a month potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-8363.

STEEL BUILDING Dealership opportunity. Serious inquirers only for select open areas. Supplier/Manufacturer. (303) 759-3200, Ext. 2301.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

Oil & Gas 070

WILL PURCHASE producing or non-producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interests. Contact Verson, P.O. Box 1343 Midland, Texas 79702 or Call Office 1-682-4251, Res. 1-694-8508.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

2 TO 3 YEARS P&C Insurance rating experience for busy insurance office. Send resume to Box 471, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage referrals. Work at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-944-8753.

REGISTERED NURSE AIDE
Opening for RMA. Benefits include: 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, 7 paid holidays, health insurance available. Apply in person. Mt. View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. EOE.

Help Wanted 085

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for L.V.N.'s for 2-10 and 10-6 shifts. Also needed CNA's. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

CREW MEMBER needed. Utility pole inspection. Crew needs hard workers. \$5.25/hour. Meet the foreman, Lou Osomose pickup at K-Mart parking lot at 6:30am 4/12 & 4/13 to apply.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble Products at Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 8289.

EVENING COOK needed. Must be able to read. Monday thru Saturday. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff, dishwashers and cooks. Apply at Denny's Restaurant, 1710 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for 20 hour a week Surgical Department Aide with housekeeping responsibilities. Contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for tractor truck drivers, must have 2 years minimum experience, current CDL license and be willing to travel. Call (915) 267-1691. E.O.E.

LVN POSITION AVAILABLE. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year. 7 paid holidays, health insurance available. Pleasant work environment. Apply in person. Mountain View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. EOE.

NEEDED. LAUNDRY presser. Apply in person. Gregg Street Cleaners. No phone calls please.

NEEDED SALAD MAKER at Big Spring Country Club. Must apply in person. No phone calls. Closed on Mondays.

NEED PART-TIME clean up man for laundry. Saturday & Sunday nights. 9:00pm-1:00am. Dependable with references. Retired in good health OK. \$5.00 per hour. 267-3014 after 5:00pm.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for State Certified Nursing Assistants. Only those with good work history need apply. Competitive salary plus uniform allowance. Please contact David Fisher, DON, or Theresa Ward ADM. 1-756-2841.

NOW HIRING experienced cook. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Apply in person at Days Inn, 300 Tulane, Monday - Friday, 8-5. No phone calls, please.

NOW HIRING for evening shifts and part-time day shifts. Must be 18. Apply in person only. 1101 Gregg. Call's Fried Chicken.

REGISTERED NURSE needed for Medicare position. Call Judy Robertson at Nurses Unlimited Inc. 264-6523. M-F 8-5.

THRIFT STORE manager and cashier. Both part time positions. 24-28 hours per week. 267-8239.

WANTED EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Must be 21 yrs. old, have Texas CDL w/tanker, hazmat endorsements, be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. Call 1-800-366-3045.

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER. Will service evaporative coolers, grease, clean, check belts, and pads, adjust float. 267-6087.

RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE, honest lady will clean homes, apartments, rent houses, or office buildings. Affordable prices. References. Call 267-6087.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horses 230

HORSE & SADDLE AUCTION. Saturday April 10th, Big Spring Livestock Auction. Notice: Horse Sales only the 2nd Saturday of each month.

Horses 230

STANDING IMPRESSIVE SALT
Sire: Impressive Dandy (World Champion)
Dam: Gold Salt (Superior halter, ROM arena, Dam of ROM arena)
H.Y.P.P. neg, Neg. coggins req.
Cole Wulfjen, Colorado City, Texas
1-915-728-2149.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

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

SPRING CITY AUCTION

Thursday, April 8
7:00 P.M.
2000 W. 4th

Victorian love seat and chair (carved back rose pattern), two Victorian wing back chairs, marble top harp base table rose trim, pallor chair with arms harp back, two needle point chairs, maple swivel rocker, other marble top tables, old wood pantry cabinet, three tall back padded chairs, one blue swivel rocker, Victorian vanity dresser with stool and full size bed, bevel glass, lighted, mirror back china cabinet, cash iron wash pots, corn sheller, jumb saws, ram set gun, pipe treamers, welding torch with gages, litter bug, one 30ft. fiberglass extension ladder, wood shelving, lots and lots of other tools.

NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

Items Added Daily
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 263-1831

AUCTIONS

April 3rd. Estate and Real Estate Auction. Previewing 8am-10am, Old American Legion, Highway 87 South and Driver Road. For viewing and more information, Ron Howard, Real Estate & Auctioneer, 2114 W. 3rd, 263-1536. List your Real Estate to be auctioned. TX 9928.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

\$5 FLEA AND TICK DIP \$5
April 3, 10, and 24
1pm to 4pm
weather permitting
Held 2 miles south of Walmart on 87 at The Pet Connection. Call 267-PETS.

5 YEAR OLD registered Shih Tzu. Male, gray/white. \$1500.00. 267-7614.

FREE PUPPIES to good home. Call 393-5381.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Part Alaskan Malamute & Red Heeler. 5 months old. 263-6031.

LOOKING FOR quality puppies/reputable breeders? Call free Big Spring Kennel Club Breeder Referral. 263-3404.

Garage Sale 380

GARAGE SALE: Good Stuff, Thursday 1-6 and Friday 9-6. 2301 Roberts Dr.

GARAGE SALE. 4202 Muir. Trampoline, basketball hoop, complete queen size bed, clothes, jewelry, dishes, miscellaneous. Saturday Only. 9-5pm.

GARAGE SALE. 1609 Sycamore. Lots of nice office work clothes, baby items, large ladies clothes, ex-large bird cage, NEW arts & crafts, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8-2pm.

GARAGE SALE. 2801 Apache Dr. Saturday 8-7 Ladies, children and men's clothes. Toys, baby items, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Tandy 1000 SL computer & printer, bed frame, dresser, baby clothes, kids clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 601 Holbert, Saturday only. 8:00-2:00pm.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday Only 9:00am-4:00pm. 2108 Cecilia. Wicker Furniture, glass dinette, children's clothes. No Early sales.

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Collectibles, coins, clothes, furniture, air conditioners, appliances, refrigerator, misc. Friday and Saturday 8-6 1309 East 3rd.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY. 8:30-4PM. 4110 Muir. Tools, furniture, books, metal desk, miscellaneous.

WE'RE BACK. Garage Sale. Friday & Saturday. Nurses uniforms, 1600 Sycamore. 9:00am-until.

Garage Sale 380

YARD SALE: Saturday, 8-7 North Service Road off of 120 1/2 west of Moss Lake Rd. Coahoma. Band Boosters.

YARD SALE. Friday 8-4pm. 506 E. 16th. Household items, baby things, lots of goodies.

Household Goods 390

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets. \$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

WHITE WOODEN kitchen table with 4 chairs. Excellent condition 267-9510.

Lost-Pets 394

LOST BLACK FEMALE LAB puppy in the Hilltop Road & N. Birdwell area Tuesday. Has a bright orange collar. Call 263-7158.

Miscellaneous 395

BEAUTIFUL PROM DRESSES for sale. Sizes 7-11. Call 263-4757.

BEAUTIFUL SLIGHTLY damaged SPA 23 jets. 545 gallons. Save bunches of money. 1-563-1807.

BLEW. SPA. 1 only. Regular \$3178.00 1st \$1895.00 buys 1st Cover included. 1-563-1807.

DISPLAY SPA 23 jets, 545 gallons. Redwood cabinet w/climate room. Save \$4368.00. 1-563-1807.

DEMO 5 PERSON spa w/Gazebo. Save \$2837.00. Financing available. 1-563-1807.

DEMO SPA. 5 person w/G

Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1 BLOCK of College, 2,000 sq.ft. under roof, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, den with fireplace, utility room, fenced yard, patio, big shop-storage building. \$33,900.00. 263-1135.

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME
\$42,000 per square ft.
TROY HUNT HOMES
1-699-0708, 1-553-1391

COUNTRY HOME 1 1/2 acre. Three bedroom, two bath, orchid, and wells. \$70,000. 267-3547.

FOR SALE. 4 acres, two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Good water. Fruit and pecan trees. Call 263-4233 for more information.

MUST SELL

3 Bedroom/2 bath on 9.6 acres in Tubbs Addition. Beautiful fireplace, lots of closets and storage space. 14X14 shop and 36X40 barn with stalls. You need to see inside this house its very nice. Open house Saturday April 10th from 10:00 to 7:00pm. **Please Come** By. Phone 267-2083 leave message and will return calls.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath good real estate investment. \$13,500. Call 267-7822.

OWNER FINANCE: 2 Bedroom, 1413 Sycamore. New paint, roof, remodeled. Own for about same as monthly rent. 915-676-8100.

RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with back house. Commercial location. \$400.00/month. 264-0510.

RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 2 bedroom with garage and storage. Westside. \$220.00/month, 10 years. 264-0510.

RENT TO OWN \$406.00 monthly with flexible down payment will buy you ownership of this beautiful home. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, central heat and air. If you are serious about buying a home, call 263-7917.

SALE OWNER. Two bedroom, den 1 1/2 bath, double garage w/corport, refrigerated air. R.O. 1308 Virginia.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, double garage. Excellent location. Near Moss Elementary. New carpet, new roof, new paint, approximately 1,450 square feet. \$64,500. Call 267-1904 after 8pm.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month. \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES. WITH yard on one acre. \$300.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

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

Furnished Houses 522

ONE BEDROOM house furnished, carpeted, draped, and tub/shower. Adults preferred. NO PETS. Inquire at 802 Andre.

Roommate Wanted 530

ROOMMATE WANTED. For more information call 264-7733/263-8532 Jimmy.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2,3 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$300. Stove/ ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

EXTRA NICE three room & bath apartment for a lady. Very private. No Pets. 263-7436.

Rent Starting

at

240⁰⁰ Mo.!

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Pool • Sauna

Ask About Our
Specials & Senior
Citizens Discounts

Barcelona
Apartment Homes

538 Westover
263-1252

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

FOR SALE

A long established (20 years) successful local business. The Bargain Price (\$95,000) includes everything - real estate, all equipment, 2 green houses, 2 water wells, a full spring time inventory. Also includes a rented (\$500/mo.) duplex.

Shown By Appointment

Boosie Weaver Real Estate

267-8840

ECONOMY PRICE

ON PRE-OWNED PROGRAM CARS!

1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER	
Blue, P-34.....	\$14,995
1992 DODGE DYNASTY LE	
White, P-37.....	\$11,995
1992 DODGE DYNASTY LE	
Burgandy, P-38.....	\$11,995
1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE	
Blue, P-41.....	\$13,995
1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4-DR. SEDAN	
Black, P-42.....	\$11,995
1991 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE	
Red, P-43.....	\$10,995
1992 DODGE DYNASTY	
Gray, P-45.....	\$11,995
1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON	
White, P-47.....	\$13,995
1992 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE	
White, P-49.....	\$13,995
1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM	
Maroon, P-51.....	\$9,995
1993 DODGE RAM 350 LE VAN	
15 Passenger, Red/Gray, P-53.....	\$18,995
1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL	
Black, P-54.....	\$12,995
1992 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL	
White, P-55.....	\$18,995
1992 DODGE D50 PICKUP	
Silver, 560 miles, P-57.....	\$9,995



Big Spring

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
500 E. FM 700 264-6886

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald
Your "Total Information Service"



*Do you have a car, pick-up or
motorcycle you need to sell?
If you do, here's a deal
especially for you!*

"Lucky 7" Car Sale!

1st week: You pay full price
— if car doesn't sell...

2nd week: You get 25% off
— if car doesn't sell...

3rd week: You get 50% off
— if car still doesn't sell...

4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

BONUS!!!

We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week!

- offer available to private parties only
- must run ad consecutive weeks
- no refunds
- no copy changes

Call the Herald TODAY!
Ask for Debra or Rose
(915) 263-7331

EGG-CITING

Savings

★ ★ ★ One Owner Trade-Ins ★ ★ ★

1992 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 4-DR. - White with sand cloth, fully equipped, one owner from Midland with only 1,500 miles. This car is like new.....	Sale Price \$15,995
1993 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON - Silver metallic with cloth, automatic, air, stereo, local one owner with 6,400 miles.....	Sale Price \$10,495
1992 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. - Silver with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 18,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$8,995
1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Red with red leather, fully equipped, local one owner with 23,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$16,995
1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-DR. - Gray metallic with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 35,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$15,995
1991 FORD ESCORT GT - White with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 33,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$6,995
1990 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - White with white vinyl top, red cloth, fully equipped, security system, local one owner.....	Sale Price \$11,995
1990 FORD PROBE GL - White with cloth, 4 cyl, air, automatic, cassette, local one owner with 40,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$6,995
1990 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 - Supercarged V-6, black with gray, bucket leather seats, fully equipped, local one owner.....	Sale Price \$11,995
1990 FORD FESTIVA L - Turquoise, 5 speed, air, cassette, one owner with 69,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$3,995
1989 NISSAN SENTRA 2-DR. - White, locally owned.....	Sale Price \$3,995
1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME CPE INTERNATIONAL - Black with red cloth, V-6, automatic, fully equipped, locally owned with 63,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$7,995
TWO 1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S.'S - A red one with 77,000 miles and a white one with 72,000 miles. They are one owners and extra clean.....	Sale Price \$4,995

★ ★ ★ Trucks, Vans & 4X4's ★ ★ ★

1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED VAN - White, fully equipped, dual air, all power, 20,000 miles. Ford Program Van.....	Sale Price \$15,995
1992 FORD EXPLORER XL 4X4 - Red with cloth, fully equipped, 17,000 miles. Ford Program Explorer.....	Sale Price \$19,995
1989 JEEP GRAND WAGON - Mocha with wood grain sides, tan leather, fully equipped, local one owner with 37,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$11,995
1985 FORD RANGER - Turquoise, V-6, automatic, local one owner with 52,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$3,995
★ ★ ★ Lincoln, Ford & Mercury Program Cars ★ ★ ★	
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Woodgrain, 13,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$22,995
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Crystal blue, 17,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$22,995
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Light mocha, 15,200 miles.....	Sale Price \$22,995
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Artic white clearcoat with blue leather, all power, dual power seats, keyless entry, anti lock brakes, dual exhaust, 23,700 miles.....	Sale Price \$21,995
THREE 1993 MERCURY TRACERS - Two blue ones & a white one, they are automatics with air, AM-FM cassettes. Mileage on these is 17,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$9,995
1992 FORD THUNDERBOLT - Blue with cloth/leather interior, fully equipped, keyless entry, 17,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$13,995
THREE 1992 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACKS - A green one, blue one and a red one. They are 4 cylinders, automatics, with air. They have power windows & locks with tinted windows. The mileage starts at 14,000.....	Sale Price \$9,995
1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Reef blue metallic with cloth, fully equipped. 24,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$8,995
1992 FORD PROBE LX - White with red cloth, moon roof, V-6, fully equipped. This is a Ford Executive car.....	Sale Price \$11,995
1992 FORD PROBE GL - Ultra blue with cloth, fully equipped Ford Executive car 17,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$11,495
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. 4-DR. - Mocha, power windows & locks, fully equipped with 21,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$8,995
TWO 1992 FORD TAURUS GL'S - One mocha colored & the other is white. They have cloth and fully equipped. They have 16,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$13,995
TWO 1992 MERCURY SABLE GS'S - A blue one with 18,000 miles and a red one with 18,000 miles. They are fully equipped.....	Sale Price \$13,995
1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - White with red leather, fully equipped 23,000 miles.....	Sale Price \$16,995

Where Your Trade In Is Worth More!!!

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little. Save a Lot!
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424



WITH THESE NEW CAR VALUES!



BRAND NEW '93
IN STOCK
FACTORY AIR

1993
PLYMOUTH
SUNDANCE
N-178
\$8795

1993
DODGE
DYNASTY



AIR, TILT, FLOOR MATS
LIGHT PACKAGE, AUTOMATIC
CASSETTE, 3.3 LITRE MPI
V-6 ENGINE
3 TO CHOOSE FROM

N-127, N-126
N-123
\$13995



1993
DODGE
CARAVAN
N-198

AIR, TILT, 7 PASSENGER
AUTOMATIC, 3.0 MPI V-6
AM/FM, LUGGAGE RACK

\$15995



Big Spring

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
500 E. FM 700 264-6886

Why Shop Big Spring First?

Here's Why!



'90 Honda Civic - Auto,
Air, 25,000 Miles.



'92 Chevy Corsica LT -
GM Program Car, 8,800
miles.



'88 Cadillac Fleetwood
D'Elegance - Local, 1
owner, 12,000 miles.



'90 Nissan Maxima -
Loaded, including sun
roof, local, 1 owner,
30,000 miles.



'92 Ford Taurus -
Local, 1 owner, 14,000
miles.



'89 S-10 Reg. -
Loaded, local, 1 owner,
14,000 miles.



'91 Mercury Cougar LS
- Super Sharp, 20,000
miles.



'92 S.B. Ext. Cab -
Loaded Silverado, 1
owner, 11,000 miles.

Compare These Vehicles To
Anyone's In West Texas

POLLARD

**Chevrolet-Buick
Cadillac-Geo**

1501 E. 4th • CHEVROLET • BUICK • CADILLAC • GEO • 267-7421

Unfurnished Apts. 532

"Apartment Homes"

All bills paid

\$338 - 1 Bedroom

\$398 - 2 Bedroom

\$478 - 3 Bedroom

Refrigerated Air, Laundromat

Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

Park Village

1905 Wason, 267-6421/MF 9-5

Professionally managed by MSMC

Unfurnished Houses 533

1602 CARDINAL, \$200.00 monthly, \$75.00

Deposit, HUD approved, 267-7449

CLEAN NICE two bedroom house fenced

back yard. No Pets. Stove & refrigerator

263-4483

FOR RENT 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wood floors,

fireplace, fenced front and back yard, nice

Edwards Heights. 264-6207 leave message.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and

three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda

263-0746

NICE CLEAN 1 bedroom house, good location,

HUD accepted. Call 267-1543

ONE BEDROOM, one bath partially furnished,

1102 Sycamore. 263-7536, 267-3841, or

270-3666

THREE BEDROOM, ONE bath, 4215 Dixon,

263-7536 or 267-3841, or 270-3666

TWO HOUSES for rent. Couple only. Call

267-8079

VEHICLES

Boats 537

17 GLASTON fish/bass ski boat. 85hp Evin-

rude with power trim and trolling motor-lake

ready. Call 263-7182

1979 16 Chrysler w/ 60 HP motor, \$1500.00

OBO. Owner will finance, will consider trade.

264-9907

1990 FISH AND SKI BOAT, 140hp Suzuki,

less than 30 hours, like new. 263-6026,

263-8311

FOR SALE: 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8ft.

boat. Seats 3, will pull one skier. Less than

80 hours use. 52 horsepower inboard, lot of

power, loads of fun, original price \$5800.00

will sacrifice at \$2700.00. Includes trailer.

263-7331 ask for Pat or call 263-5145 after

6pm

FOR SALE: 1984 16 Bass Tracker Boat w/

trailer & 35 HP outboard Mercury motor.

Also, 1976 Trailway camper/trailer 8X30.

Needs work. Call 267-9605 after 6pm or

leave message

JET SKI Demo Rides coming soon! Polaris &

Kawasaki watercraft. Sign up now. Call for

information. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MID-

LAND. 1-800-477-0211

Cars for Sale 539

1978 MERCURY COUGAR, good condition,

A.C. ill, cruise, 263-1932 after 5:00pm.

1982 FIREBIRD Special Edition. Good condition,

47,500K. Priced below value. See at

1712 Purdue. 263-3180 and leave message.

1989 Chrysler
LeBaronAutomatic, loaded-30 MPG,
86,000 Miles
Good-dependable car \$3750.
267-7732

1982 OLDSMOBILE '88. \$750.00. Call

267-7709

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer. Red/white, new

motor, new tires, excellent condition.

\$4,750.00. Call 263-0322

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM ELEGANCE.

36,252 miles, triple gold, fully equipped, car

available at Big Spring Chrysler. \$8995.

1988 BUICK Skylark 22,500 miles, 2 door, tilt,

cruise, warranty, \$5,400.00. 2906 Stoneha-

ven, 263-6210

1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS. Beautiful car.

Garage kept. Loaded. \$7500.00. 267-1216

CAR SHOW West Texas Street Rod Associa-

tion. April 10th & 11th. Ector County Col-

iseum, Odessa Texas in conjunction with the

Permian Basin Food Bank.

FOR SALE: 1991 NISSAN SENTRA E. Good

condition. Low mileage. \$7,400-firm. Call

267-8806 after 6pm

FOR SALE: 1983 CHEVETTE. Runs good.

\$1000.00. Call 394-4856

WESTEX AUTO
PARTS

Sells Late

Model Guaranteed

Recondition

Cars & Pickups

'88 BMW M3.....\$10,850

'92 Plymouth Duster \$6,500

'89 Caprice Classic \$5,250

'89 Lemas LE.....\$2,950

'88 Trans Am GTA.....\$6,500

'88 Escort.....\$2,250

'87 Ford Club Wagon XLT \$4,450

'86 Ranger Supercab. \$3,650

'86 Yamaha FJ1200.....\$1,250

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Pickups 601

1982 CHEVY PICKUP. 6.2 diesel. Good con-

dition. \$2000.00. 267-2859

1987 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Tan & black.

4X4. Excellent condition. \$6250.00 267-8632.

1989 CHEVROLET SILVERADO V-8. Auto-

matic. Loaded. 36,000 miles. \$11,000.00.

2505 Broadway. 263-4080.

1991 S-10 extended cab. V-6, 5 speed. Blue/

silver. A/C, cassette stereo, low miles. Ex-

cellent condition. Transferable warranty. Call

267-4165

FOR SALE: 1975 Jimmy 4X4 & 1983 Nissan

Pulsar. 1402 Dixie or call 267-4933.

TOO LATES

Too Late
To Classify 900

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer. Red/white, new

motor, new tires, excellent condition.

\$4,750.00. Call 263-0322

1985 FORD LARIAT XLT, fully loaded, 1

owner, nice, \$3,950.00. G&G AUTO SALES,

1800 N. Birdwell. 263-3927.

1985 FORD Mustang XL, 1 owner, nice care,

\$2,250.00. G&G AUTO SALES, 1800 N. Bird-

well. 263-3927.

1989 DYNASTY LE, low mileage, \$6,550.00.

1983 Avenger skd boat, 175 hp Mercury Out-

board, \$4,325.00. Call 263-7221.

ATTENTION

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE

CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE

CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE

CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Too Late
To Classify 900

Giant GARAGE SALE. Tires, auto acces-

sories, furniture, tools, and lots more. 200

Lancaster, Friday & Saturday 8-5pm.

BUYING LAWNMOWERS, TV's, VCR's and

appliances needing repair. Will haul off. Call

263-5456.

FOR SALE 27 foot Ford Motor home, 360 en-

gine, sleeps 1. Can be seen at Walmart's

parking lot 9th, 10th, 11th April, 1993. Every-

thing works.

LANE SWIVEL rocker recliner brown,

\$200.00. Exercise ski machine \$50.00. Two

love seats, chair and ottoman \$100.00. Call

264-0101.

LAWN MOWERS, window evaporative cool-

ers, loveseat, lazy boy rocker recliner, white

gas range. 263-1701.

LOSERS WANTED

30lbs. 30 days, \$30.00.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.

Call Nancy. 267-4347.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 4206 Dixon

Saturday 8-1pm. Children's & adults clothes,

various sizes, christmas items, dishes, Bar-

bies, toys lawn mower, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE & BAKE GOODS. Friday

9-6pm & Saturday 9-1pm. Hourly drawings

for different items. Steer T-Shirts, Bake

goods, plaids, etc. 102 E. 3rd

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Colorado City is now accepting sealed

bids for a general purpose copy machine. Specifi-

cations may be obtained in the office of the City Man-

ager at 180 E. 3rd Street, Colorado City, Texas. Sealed

bids must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. in the

City Secretary's office on April 22, 1993. Bids will be

opened at a public meeting of the City Council at 5:30

p.m. on April 22, 1993. The City of Colorado City re-

serves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and

make any selection that is deemed to be in the best

interest of the City based on price, specifications,

warranty, equipment capability, etc. Further infor-

mation may be obtained from the City Secretary at

phone number (915) 728-5331.

Buddy Foster

City Manager

8273 April 8 & 14, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the Coahoma State

Bank, Coahoma, Texas has made application to the

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington,

D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with the

First State Bank, Lufkin, Texas. This will be known

as the Lufkin Branch of Coahoma State Bank.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(a)

of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this applica-

tion may file his/her comments in writing with the

Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance

Corporation at its Regional Office, 1900 Pacific Avenue,

Suite 1900, Dallas, Texas 75201.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this

application, such person has a right to do so if the

protest is filed with the Regional Director by April 17,

1993. The notice of the protest must be filed with the

Regional Director as part of the public

hearing maintained by the corporation. This file is avail-

able for public inspection during regular business

hours.

Coahoma State Bank

500 West Broadway

Coahoma, Texas

First State Bank

Main and Pacific

Lufkin, Texas

8239 March 18, 25 &

April 1, 8 & 15, 1993

Too Late
To Classify 900

TOO LATE DEADLINE

IS 8:00 AM Same Day

SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE

IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

TWO BEDROOMS, one bath, fully carpeted

Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 264-7125.

WILL DO IRONING \$7.00 Dozen, Hilltop Rd.

267-5300.

X and XXX rated movies for sale, \$10.00

each. Ultra Video 1009. Eleventh Place,

267-4627.

See...Small ads really

do work! You just read

this one. Call today to

place your ad.

263-7331.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults

call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVESTIGATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O. H. Ivey, Gen-

eral Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water

District, will be received at the office of the Colorado

River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 569, 400 E. 24th

Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone

(915) 267-6141, and the offices of Treese and Nichols,

Civil Engineers, 4055 International Plaza,

Suite 200, Fort Worth, Texas 76109-4895. Tele-

phone (817) 352-7300. Specifications may be pro-

duced from the office of Treese and Nichols,

at the rate of 50 copies as follows:

1. At \$300.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

2. At \$100.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

3. At \$50.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

4. At \$25.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

5. At \$10.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

6. At \$5.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

7. At \$2.50 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

8. At \$1.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

9. At \$.50 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

10. At \$.25 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

11. At \$.10 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

12. At \$.05 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

13. At \$.02 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

14. At \$.01 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

15. At \$.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

16. At \$.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

17. At \$.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

18. At \$.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

19. At \$.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

20. At \$.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

21. At \$.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

22. At \$.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

23. At \$.00 per set of Specifications - Non-

refundable.

24. At \$.00 per set of Specifications - Non-