SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1994

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 90 No. 242

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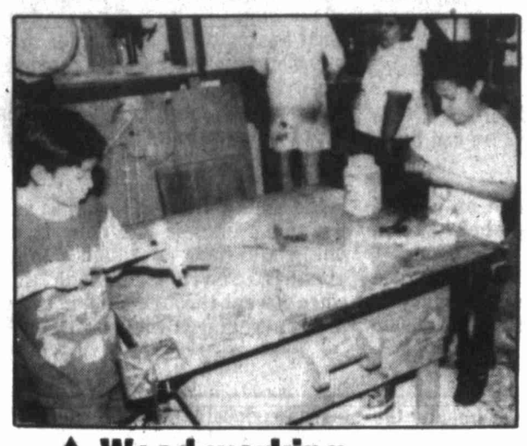
NEWS DIGEST



▲ Wood working at Boys' Club

Chris Mendoza (left) and Rocky Yanez took time from their busy spring break schecules to take part in wood working class at the Big Spring Boys Club last week. Big Spring Independent School District classes reopen Monday morning.

◀ Good vibes

There's nothing like a pleasant advertising message. At least that's what Carl Payne at Kwik Kar seemed to be telling neighbors and potential customers as he made changes in the shop's sign Friday afternoon.

Spring sprung ▶

Billy Barber takes a hoe to the weeds in the flower beds around his home at 912 E. 12th. A Borden Milk Co. retiree, Barber said he's stayed busy working in yards since his retirement.

Briefs

•College Heights parents meeting:
College Heights Elementary School parents will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, in the school's cafeteria. Information about student services and a musical performanc by the students will be presented.

•Health fair planned:
Health Fair 94 is slated for May 7 at the Big Spring Mall. If interested in being an exhibitor of giving a demonstration call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 to sign up.

•Art association meeting:
The Big Spring Art Association will hve its annual invitational show May 27-28 at the West Texas Center for the Arts at Howard College.

•Essay contest sponsored:
The Big Spring Board of Realtors is sponsoring an essay contest for high school seniors from area schools. The topic is "The American Dream," and must be 500 words or less. Turn in by March 31.

Weather

•Cloudy, low in the 50s:
Today, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the lower 80s. Low in the 50s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph.

• Permian Basin Forecast:
Monday: Chance of showers. High in the 70s. Low around 50.
Tuesday: Fair. High in the upper 70s. Low in the upper 40s.
Wednesday: Fair. High in the lower 80s. Low in the lower 50s.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
		SUNSET 6:57 PM SUNRISE 7:01 AM
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Joint jail meeting Monday

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

City and county officials will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the county courtroom to jointly determine where and what kind of jail, law enforcement center and/or juvenile detention facility will be built in Big Spring.

County officials have said they feel that the public views a new jail as a public necessity.

Commissioners have for many weeks been attempting to compare the downtown site acquisition and site preparation costs, which would require $270,000 for demolition of the Permian Building, to a remote and vacant site on the Lamesa Highway near Douglas Street.

Until recently, cost comparisons that were presented appeared to favor the remote location in terms of total costs.

Some 30 people attended the March 14 commissioners' court meeting when a final site feasibility report prepared by Aguirre Associates' architects demonstrated six possible configurations. The in-depth study accurately broke down all the costs to facilitate joint discussion of the construction project.

The architects, David Snelson and Norris Fletcher, maintained that the value of their report is that the numbers are as true a comparison across the board from one scenario to another.

One of four configurations proposed downtown, "Proposal C," came to $6.47 million.

A possible $113,000 savings beyond that figure could be realized by building the jail north-south between Second and Third streets, parallel to Scurry Street on the western-half of that block.

The $6.47 million figure calls for building a jail east-west, parallel to Second Street on the northern-half of the same block, between Scurry and Main Street.

Ladd Smith, the city's mayor pro tem, said Friday he does not favor a jail facing Main Street, but feels that the north-south configuration lends itself to serious consideration.

Smith said he could not speak for other city officials, who were unavailable much of the week, due to a trip to Washington, D.C.

The cheaper way, a north-south configuration, figures to cost $6.35 million, subtracting the lot's acquisition cost of $113,000.

This is only $576,450 more than the remote site projection, "Option D" of the six proposals, which was estimated at $5.78

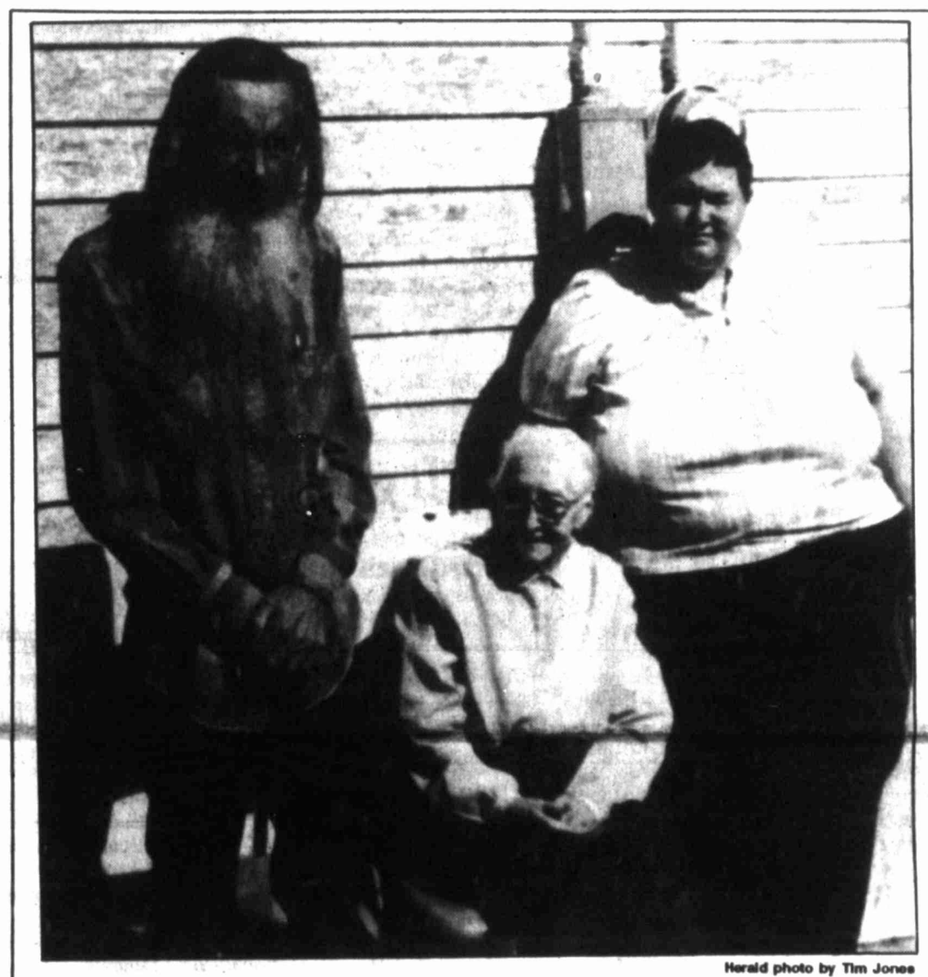
Please see JAIL, page 2A

To Herald advertisers:

Monday is the last chance to be a part of the "Progress '94" Edition.

This edition will be used all year to promote Big Spring as a great place to live and work. Many subjects of interest will be covered, such as business, industry, city and county government, schools, churches, community service organizations and interesting people ... just about everything there is to living in Big Spring and Howard County.

If you haven't already taken the opportunity, call Monday to be a partner in progress. Dial 263-7331 and ask for the advertising department.



Herald photo by Tim Jones

Bill Jewett, his 90 year-old mother, Pearl, and his wife, Diana, are seeking the city's permission to have some animals on their 900 Ohio Street property.

Fixed-income couple seeks animal permit

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Bill and Diana Jewett, who live at 900 Ohio Street with Bill's 90-year-old mother, Pearl, subsist on a fixed income provided by Social Security and disability payments.

Seeking to augment that income three-and-a-half months ago, the Jewetts applied for a livestock permit.

Their request finally went before the city's planning and zoning commission last Monday, and will also be discussed at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Jewett's lot at 900 Ohio is zoned "heavy industrial" (HI).

A city chart showing "agricultural type uses in HI districts," explains an HI lot can have an animal pound, private or public; an animal hospital, with or without outside runs or pens; a greenhouse or plant nursery; and farm and ranch, hatchery, poultry and livestock options.

Petitions presented to the city's planning and zoning commission meeting Monday bore the signatures of 66 residents in the sub-division immediately south of Jewett's property protesting the placement of animals at the location.

Jewett said he had originally applied for a livestock permit for two hogs, two feeder calves, two goats and for a few chickens, ducks and geese.

Tom Decell, assistant city manager who was present at Monday's meeting, said that the possession of fowl and swine were prohibited within the corporate city limits by city ordinance Chapter 3.1.

Jewett petitioned the council to consider the request next Tuesday. In the course of

Please see PERMIT, page 2A

Coahoma girl becoming star with livestock

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Growing up "in these United States," many children came to know and love the story of Charlotte's Web, the little girl who saved the pig from a sure meatpacking demise and the innocent "Wilbur" who continued on to stardom in the livestock show world touched many hearts.

That story was fictional.

There have been several real-life "Wilburs" for 11-year-old Mandi Hanslik this year. And it seems that success has followed Coahoma Elementary School student everywhere she goes.

Hanslik, daughter of Sid and Iva Jo Hanslik, loves to show her animals, especially her pigs and lambs. Having gone through approximately six swine and 18 lambs this year and having attended multiple shows, she is quickly becoming a veteran to the show ring.

"I love it. Showing is a lot of fun," Hanslik says, noting that life outside of livestock showing is almost nonexistent. "I get to learn a whole lot about animals, make lots of new friends and get to visit lots of places."

And the successes have begun to add up.

Hanslik and her parents agree this has been her "best year ever." Awards are pouring in from the recent Houston Livestock Show where she placed with her southdown lamb and brought home the reserve champion honor in the spotted Poland China barrow division — a division which began with approximately 3,700 initial entries.

Hanslik continued her winning string by achieving a personal best at the recent San Angelo Livestock Show and Rodeo. From a field of more than 400 competitors, she brought back the coveted "showmanship" award. The earnings she received will go to purchase more stock and be placed in a fund toward her college education.

Iva Jo Hanslik also points out that her daughter is in the "Texas Top Ten Club." In order to achieve this honor, she must be one of the top ten individual point earners in the entire state for junior livestock showers.

While winning is fun, Hanslik admits, it also requires an immense amount of hard work and personal involvement. The pigs are purchased when they are six or seven weeks old and must be ready to show by the time they are six months old.

Feeding is critical, according to Hanslik. "I've learned a lot about feeding the animals," she explains. "When they're little, they get to eat all they want, but when they get older, I have to really watch what they eat and how much water to give them." The pigs are fed a diet of special feed, oats, eggs and fish meal in preparation for a show.

In addition to the feeding requirements, Hanslik explains that each pig must be walked and exercised several times a day. "I had one pig we called Racehorse, because every time I took him for a walk, he'd run to the road and then speed back on the way home. It was the fastest pig I ever had," she laughs.

"I also have to teach them how to walk for a judge," Hanslik continues. "The judge looks at the pig's length from a side angle and also from the rear." Each judge has different criteria and it's Hanslik's job to make sure that her pig meets them all.

Anything can happen during a show, Hanslik maintains. "One time I was showing my barrow and it started to run. Somehow, it crossed paths with another pig. I fell and the next thing I knew, I was on top of my pig...riding it!"

Hanslik is a member of the Coahoma FFA chapter and has been showing her livestock since the age of eight. Even with years of experience and many shows under her belt, she admits there is one part of showing that she just can't get used to.

"I hate to say goodbye to my animals. I hate it when you have to sell them at the end of the show," she explains. "Some of these are my pets and I've named them. I cry when I let them go."

Herald photo by Kellie Jones

Lotta is a German Shepherd who is the newest addition to the Big Spring Police Department. Lotta helps officers to find illegal drugs, money and other contraband during execution of search warrants and suspicious vehicle stops.

K-9 Unit:

New 'officer' works Lotta 'smelly' jobs

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Police Department has a new member, but this "officer" is a little different.

She is a German shepherd.

"Lotta" joined the force on Dec. 1, 1993, and is trained to help fight drugs in the city. Last week, her duties were expanded to help officers with drug interdiction along Interstate 20.

Her partner and handler, Field Training Officer Jimmy Mays, attended a three-week course in San Antonio last November.

"I went to a school held by Global Technologies and they imported Lotta from Holland," said Mays.

"Lotta was chosen for Jimmy based on his way of handling situations and his temperament - Lotta is suited for

Please see DRUG DOG, page 2A

SPRING IS HERE! It's time to clean out the attic or garage! Nothing works better than a Herald Classified Ad! Call 263-7331

Important meetings coming up for area's cotton producers

The annual Howard County Spring Cotton Update Seminar will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, March 21, in the Dora Roberts Fair Building in Big Spring.

Area cotton producers should find this year's program most informative with the slate of topics to be discussed.

A lot of interest has been created in recent years by the growing popularity of the colored cottons. Charles Strickler, an Extension agronomist from Fort Stockton, will bring us an update on this crop and how, or IF, it can be a viable crop for local growers. Stickler will also discuss the results of cotton varietal trials conducted in Howard County during 1993.

Also creating a lot of interest with local producers has been the growing of Organic Cotton. Higher prices from this chemical-free crop has certainly been the reason for that interest. Gaylon Amonett, an organic inspector with the Texas Department of Agriculture in Lubbock, will be the discussion leader on this crop.

Gerald Holland of Holland Cottonseed Co. in Big Spring and a host of this year's seminar, will discuss the importance of cottonseed treatment.

The new state Boll Weevil Eradication Program and an insect update for producers will be discussed by Extension entomologist Charles Allen of Fort Stockton, followed by a discussion by Roger Haldenby from the Plains Cotton Growers on Howard County's participation in its Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program.

Producers will be polled for their interest in participation in the options available to them in these boll weevil control programs.

Rick Liles of the Howard County ASCS office will also provide an update on new government programs administered out of his office.

Producers will have an opportunity to receive two hour credits applicable to their TDA Private Applicators license accreditation by attendance at this seminar.

The meeting will conclude with a fish fry hosted by the Holland Cottonseed Company.

This seminar should be one of the major educational programs offered to local producers in Howard County this year. The importance of the information presented at this seminar is the absolute latest to date and attendance should be placed high on any cotton producer's list of priorities.

For more information on any of these forthcoming programs, please contact the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at its Howard County office in Big Spring at 264-2236.

Don Richardson is Howard County Extension Agent for Agriculture. His column appears on Sunday.

Deaths

Mary Lou Hofacket

ALPINE — Funeral services for Mary Lou (Dolly) Hofacket, 77, of Marathon will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the First United Methodist Church in Marathon with the Rev. Bob Garrett and the Rev. Terry Moore officiating. Interment will follow in the Marathon Cemetery under the direction of Geeslin Funeral Home of Alpine.

Mrs. Hofacket died Thursday, March 17, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring.

She was born on Feb. 12, 1917, in Grandfield, Okla. Her husband, J.W. Hofacket, preceded her in death on March 4, 1986. She had lived in Marathon since moving there in April 1960. She was a Baptist and was a member of the Marathon Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include one daughter, Jan Richardson of Levelland; two sons, Benny Hofacket of Big Spring and Jesse Hofacket of Ruidoso, N.M.; one sister, Ruth Hudson of Round Rock; 12 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Ralph Emerson

EMERSON

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Memorial services for Ralph Wallace Emerson, 67, of Las Cruces, N.M., are set for 11 a.m. Monday, March 21, 1994, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Las Cruces with the Rev. Lance Witt and Hospice Chaplain Jeanne Lutz officiating. Getz Funeral Home of Las Cruces has charge of arrangements.

Mr. Emerson died Thursday, March 17, 1994, at his home. He was born on Nov. 15, 1926, in Springfield, Mo. He was a member of the American Business Club in Big Spring and was a member of Pi Sigma Eta, a fraternity with The Dallas Institute and Gupton Jones Mortuary College. He had been a licensed funeral director since 1956 and worked 30 years at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring. He retired in 1989 and moved to Las Cruces.

Survivors include his wife, Anna F. Emerson of Las Cruces, N.M.; one son, David Emerson of San Antonio; two daughters, Brenda Emerson of Las Cruces, N.M., and Darlene Justice of Arlington; one brother, Fred Emerson of Prescott, Ariz.; three sisters, Marge Abel of Morgantown, Va., Tia Commander of Houston and Evelyn Lentz of Odessa; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to Mesilla Valley Hospice, 125 Wyatt Drive, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001.

Margaret B. Pitt

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Funeral services for Margaret B. Pitt, 93, of Albuquerque, N.M., are set for 4 p.m. Sunday, March 20, 1994, at the French Mortuary Chapel in Albuquerque with the Rev. Gerald White officiating. Interment will be in Elm Lawn Memorial Park in Elmhurst, Ill.

Mrs. Pitt died Thursday, March 17, 1994. She was born on Oct. 15, 1900, in Vera Cruz, Mexico. She married Kenneth Pitt in 1926 in New York City, and he preceded her in death in 1956.

She moved to Big Spring from Knoxville, Tenn., in 1957 and worked at the Big Spring State Hospital until 1967 when she transferred to the Austin State Hospital. She moved to Albuquerque upon her retirement.

Survivors include three daughters, Kathleen Foster of Albuquerque, N.M., Margaret Esch of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Nancy Wollcott of Big Spring; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one sister and one grandchild.

Ruby Green

MABANK — Funeral services for Ruby Carlton Green, 94, formerly of Mabank were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Eubank Funeral Home Memorial Chapel in Mabank with the Rev. Phil Mercer and the Rev. Dr. Royce Riley officiating. Interment followed in the Oaklawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Green was born on Oct. 16, 1899, in the Red Oak Community of Van Zandt County, a daughter of William and Rebecca Chapel Grisham. She died Thursday, March 17, 1994, at an Irving nursing home following a brief illness.

She was a 1917 graduate of Mabank High School; a charter member of the Mabank Eastern Star Chapter 831 where she held every office during her 64 years of membership; was a member of Cedar Creek Women's Club; the Cedar Creek Grandmothers Club; and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Mabank. She and her late husband were business owners in Mabank until their retirement in 1972.

Survivors include two daughters, Jane Watson of Big Spring and Mitzi Suter of Irving; one son, Thomas Green of Duncanville; a half-sister, Billie Orenduff of Oklahoma; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin Thomas Green, in 1978.

William Horton

SAN ANGELO — Graveside funeral services for William Leon Horton, 55, of San Angelo were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 19, 1994, at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens with the Rev. L.C. Messer, pastor of the Full Gospel Assembly of God Church officiating. Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Horton was born on April 4, 1938, in Norton. He died Wednesday, March 16, 1994, at his home. He was a bus driver for the San Angelo Independent School District and the Wall Independent School District.

Survivors include his wife, Ivon Horton of San Angelo; his mother, Mary Watson of Ballinger; two sons, Danny Horton of Big Spring and David Horton Sr. of Seagoville; two daughters, Tina Horton of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Mary Keele of San Angelo; four brothers, Jerry Horton of Gage, Okla., Harold Horton and Mirl D. Horton, both of Ballinger, and Larry Horton of Winters; three sisters, Ivy Potts and Winnie Hagle, both of Winters, and Naomi Heridge of Antioch, Ga.; two step-brothers, Larry Watson and George Watson, both of Winters; and eight grandchildren.

Drug dog

Continued from page 1A

Jimmy. This dog and he are partners and work well together," said Public Information Officer Sgt. Scott Griffin.

Lotta was born and raised in Holland and trained by Global Technologies to be a drug dog.

"I enjoy her," Mays said. "Lotta is a member of the family and this department. At work, she is very focused and she knows her job is to find illegal drugs, money and contraband. At home, she's fun and playful. Lotta is my partner and an excellent dog."

Since Lotta began working for the department, she has helped in executing at least 10 search warrants. "She has found illegal drugs that may have ordinarily been missed by an officer," said Griffin.

Lotta also works with the narcotics unit in searching suspicious vehicles. "Lotta will pay for herself," Griffin added. "It takes her 30 minutes to search a house for drugs when it could take officers four to five hours - that cuts down on manpower and time. She is cost saving to the department and city because she helps with cash seizures."

While Mays and Lotta were training with the Permian Basin Drug Task Force last week, they made a traffic stop on I-20 and Lotta indicated that she smelled drugs.

"Those in the vehicle had taken off the drive shaft, cut it open, packed in five pounds of marijuana, welded the shaft back together, then put the shaft back on the car," said Mays.

Mays and Lotta had their first successful bust on the interstate after completing their training with the task force last weekend. Mays had stopped a vehicle for speeding and Lotta found marijuana in the car.

"If I have probable cause such as smelling marijuana or it's in plain view, I can have Lotta search the car. Also, I can ask them for consent to search their vehicle and Lotta will go to work," Mays said.

"She's been very successful and will get better with drug interdiction and stop large amounts of drugs and money that comes through the city," Mays added.

"She is another tool we can use to help get drugs off the streets here in Big Spring," he added. "The city is in a position where drugs are coming through here all the time. Highway 87 is a road used by those coming from Mexico and bringing drugs into the state. Also, I-20 is used by drug dealers taking crack and heroin to and from Dallas."

Using Lotta for drug interdiction and narcotics arrests is a pilot program. "In one year, we will evaluate the success of Lotta and see if it was beneficial to have her. We can decide then if there needs to be a bigger unit with more dogs," said Griffin.

Lotto

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

4-6-10-15-17-45

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $3 million

Here are the Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 4-2-8

Permit

Continued from page 1A

Monday's meeting, he modified his request down to simply allow for 2 kid goats on the property, for the pleasure of his mother.

No one representing those signing the petitions opposing Jewett's request was in attendance Monday night to speak against the proposal.

The chair, Jim Weaver, called for a motion to approve or disapprove; and there being no motion on the table, the proposition died.

Pearl Jewett suffers from a congenital heart defect. Her physician, her son and daughter-in-law said, told them to let her do what she wants to do, if that will make her happy.

"It's pretty silly," Pearl said, "We have a little place here we can barely afford."

Jewett said they live on a fixed income, having only about $40 in discretionary income each month.

Jewett showed an area of rubble beyond the northeast boundary of his property — the remains of two old houses bulldozed off the east side of the block. He said the neighborhood has made no mention of that, but is concerned about a few animals.

Jewett mentioned seeing chickens kept by homeowners near the intersection of Scurry and the eastbound frontage road on I-20.

"I'd venture to say if I had just gotten some animals and done it, no one would have ever said a thing about it," Jewett explained. "But, since I went through proper channels, I'm getting nowhere fast."

Jail

Continued from page 1A

million.

"Downtown is really everyone's neighborhood," said Councilman Charles Beil, explaining the "premium of improving our community," during a commissioners court meeting earlier this month.

"It's not just a financial concern, we can significantly enhance property values downtown, which is an ongoing return to the tax base," said Terry Burns, executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Burns, who made a telephone survey representing 535 chamber members said, "89.2 percent support the downtown site, even if the cost is higher, while the remaining 59 members support the remote site, with 1 percent, or six members, not supporting any location."

Previous discussion of funding the new jail brought out that the county has no bond or any other current obligations. There was a $2 million surplus in August 1993, but the drawdown for expenses from August to January 1994 depleted $600,000 of that amount.

The idea of issuing certificates of obligation rather than having a bond election has been mentioned. The expediency of issuing the certificates rather than having a bond election is the two to three extra months time it takes to educate the public and have an election. Many new county jails being built statewide are funded by certificates.

The city now spends about $80,000 to operate a city jail. The city could contract with the county to house all the city's prisoners and close its jail.

City Bits

tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc.,

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE $5.89
DEADLINES FOR ADS
DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

THE YMCA is offering several step aerobics classes including Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m.; and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Also offered is a 9 a.m. class on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; a water aerobics class on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m.; and a Prime Time Class Monday through Thursday at 10 a.m. The cost is $25 per session for non-members. For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

CITY BITS. Open up a new world of advertising, or tell someone Hello, Happy Birthday, I Love You, etc. Club Announcements, Organizational functions, and all types of announcements for as little as $5.88 per day. Call Christy or Chris Today! 263-7331, for more information.

RECOVERY IS A JOURNEY...NOT A DESTINATION. New Phoenix Hope Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets 8:00pm Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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Happy Birthday to the World's Greatest Dad! With Love. AMBER Nathan

RITZ
CHILD $1.50 401 S. Main 263-7480 ADULT $1.50
Sister Act II PG
2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00
Wayne's World 2 PG-13
2:10-4:10-7:10-9:10
Mrs. Doubt Fire PG-13
1:50 4:20 6:50 9:20

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and Rosewood Chapel
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FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
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GRIEF RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP
will meet at
5:30 PM Tues., March 22nd
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Funeral Home Chapel
Guest Speaker:
Rev. Ginger Jarman
with The Samaritan Counseling Center of San Angelo
Everyone welcomed
For More Information Call:
267-8288 or 398-5522

A Time For Spiritual Renewal
March 27th-30th
Bill Dudley-Evangelist – Rick Cochran-Music Evangelist
Hillcrest Baptist Church
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Rev. Bill Dudley
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11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
March 28-30: 7:00 p.m.
Nightly
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To our friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. J.D. Fortenberry & Family

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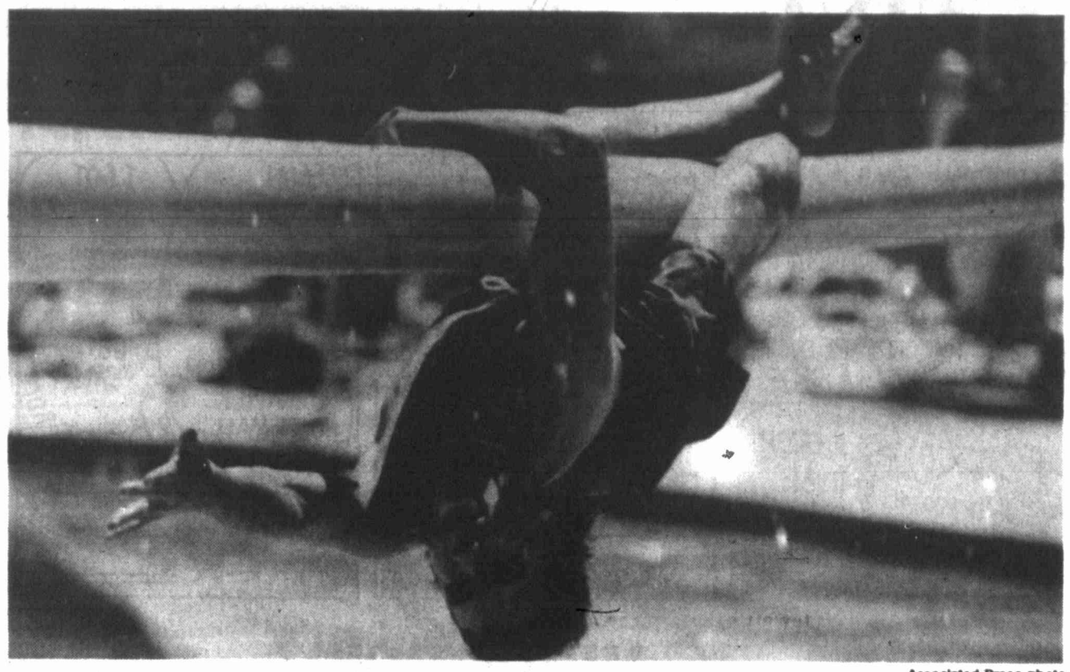


Associated Press photo

David Martin, a student at the University of Houston, attempts to cross the pool on the pole covered with Vaseline , but slipped off just before reaching the other side during spring break activities on South Padre Island Friday.

Spring break crimes reported

The Associated Press

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — Two sexual assaults have been reported during Spring Break festivities on this popular resort along the lower Gulf coast, equalling the number reported to police last year.

The first incident reported this Spring Break was by a 19-year-old San Antonio woman staying at beachfront condominiums, said Police Captain Tommy Atkinson.

Two males entered an unlocked room she was staying in with a girlfriend about 11:15 p.m. Thursday, the woman told police. One man pulled out a handgun and forced her to perform a sexual act with him, Atkinson said.

The other woman was not assaulted, Atkinson said.

In the other incident, a 17-year-old girl from Muenster met a man at a local nightclub and went back to his room. She was reportedly sexually assaulted at some condominiums about 12:45 a.m. Friday, police said.

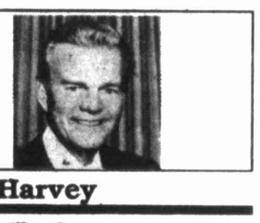
A suspect, Gerardo Duran, 17, of Brownsville, was arrested and had bond set at $7,500 by Municipal Judge David Colwell. Duran was released Friday afternoon.

Police also arrested the driver of a 1994 Ford Escort that struck a student from Illinois about 2 a.m. Friday.

The youth was thrown onto the roof of the car and carried about one-third mile before the driver stopped. Atkinson said. The victim was being treated for a compound fracture of the leg and was reported in fair condition at Valley Regional Medical Center.

The driver, John Constable, 29, of South Padre Island, was arraigned by Colwell on $15,000 bond on a charge of failing to stop and render aid. Constable also was charged with driving while intoxicated, with bond of $1,000, police said.

Handling America's most unwanted



Paul Harvey

Just off the Oval Office of the White House, there's a small hall leading to a private dining room no larger than your own.

President Reagan lined the walls of that small hall with framed cartoons of himself; he said it helped him to keep from taking himself too seriously.

Invited to lunch with the president in that intimate dining room 10 years ago, I enjoyed a spirited conversation about world concerns brightened by Reagan's fascinating recall of anecdotal adventures in the movies and since.

Suddenly, the entire mood of the meeting changed when I asked what were we going to do about the debilitating tide of illegal immigration.

The president, now uncharacteristically grim, was silent for most of a pregnant minute before he said, "Paul, I don't know."

Our national leaders still don't know.

Recently, Attorney General Janet Reno, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, Education Secretary Richard Riley and Office of Management and Budget Director Leon Panetta invited to Washington the governors of the states most burdened by illegal immigrants: California and Florida, Illinois and Texas, Arizona and New Jersey.

The government officials received a thorough briefing.

Florida's Gov. Lawton Chiles related how the number of foreign-born residents of his state has tripled in two decades.

One million — at least — of Florida's foreign born ARE NOT CITIZENS.

Cubans, for example, if they can make it ashore in Florida by whatever means, are allowed to dissolve into the population with neither accreditation nor scrutiny.

It is presumed that they are "political refugees," and federal government policy requires that "political refugees" be made to feel welcome here.

They are not.

Pubic opinion surveys in Florida, as elsewhere, reveal an angry undercurrent of resentment directed at illegal immigrants who promptly claim welfare at your expense, food stamps at your expense, medical care and education at your expense ...

Providing such services costs the state of Florida $2 billion a year. In the meantime, the influx of illegals continues.

At the D.C. meeting, the governors were given some vague promises of better enforcement of immigration laws, federal help with state costs, improved identification of criminal aliens and a contingency plan to respond to any future mass invasion of aliens.

So far none of the above has been implemented.

President Clinton, arguing for the North American Free Trade Agreement, promised that it would create jobs in Latin America and thus reduce the incentive to emigrate. It hasn't yet.

States that are reducing the welfare incentive have the best chance of stemming the tide, but you'll not hear much of that this election year.

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"The ultimate expression of free speech lies not in the ideas with which we agree, but in those ideas that offend and irritate us."

Chuck Stone, columnist, 1991

BIG SPRING Herald

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Patrick J. Morgan, Publisher — DD Turner, Managing Editor — John A. Moseley, News Editor

Money well spent

It has taken some pushing and shoving, but the Howard County Commissioners' Court is moving right along now with a new county jail.

The commissioners will meet with city officials at 10:30 a.m. Monday to determine what type of facility and where it will be built.

One of the options being considered is a downtown site at the old Permian Building. The cost to build the jail downtown is higher than for the other site - a remote site on Lamesa Highway.

But, many citizens and business people think putting the jail downtown will help to enhance the area.

By knocking down several old eyesores and putting in a new building - whether it is a jail or not - can only help the look of downtown.

The main concern with the downtown site is cost - an estimated $6.5 million, $270,000 of which is demolition cost. The remote site will cost an estimated $5.8 million.

As Big Spring City Councilman Charles Beil said "downtown is really everyone's neighborhood."

And, "everyone's neighborhood" needs some work.

The citizens of Big Spring think a new jail is important, providing a slight measure of safety by holding all those that should be incarcerated.

If the jail downtown, as Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Terry Burns says, will enhance property values, providing ongoing return to the tax base, the additional $576,000 it would cost to build downtown may just be money well spent.

Brain-damaged, deadly

Scripps Howard News Service

Headlines on the doorstep regularly contain such phrases as "Local youth charged" or "City teen convicted" *in some pitiless crime.* Indeed, murder, rape and vicious assaults committed by U.S. juveniles have risen 93 percent in four years — six times faster than among adults. And what stuns veteran police officers is that many of the young brutalizers show no sign of human remorse.

From Jack the Ripper on, societies have expected the periodic appearance of human monsters. But unfeeling young predators are so numerous today that almost anyone (not just Whitechapel prostitutes) is their potential victim. The hope abides that caring "interventions" by social workers, volunteers and others can turn almost all hardened young people around. Regrettably, however, medical scientists are finding in many cases the die of destruction is cast in the crib.

From birth to age one, an infant is neurologically ill-equipped to handle sustained stress. When adults chronically abuse or neglect babies, their undeveloped minds are bombarded with the hormones adrenaline and cortisol, causing actual brain damage. The part that nurtures human empathy atrophies when babies are never cuddled or hugged. Outright cruelty can shove infants into a permanent state of low-level fear; as teenagers, Dr. Bruce Perry of Baylor University tells us, these ever-wary victims possess a "first-strike" mindset. Asked why he emptied a .44 pistol into a total stranger, a suburban Washington boy, age 14, replied that the man was "checking him out."

Let no one discount the abuse and deprivation that some helpless infants suffer — most often in households marked by unwed motherhood, father absence and drug abuse. Emergency-room physicians now talk of "red-sock symdrome": Because they cry or otherwise anger a strung-out adult, babies are stood in bathtubs of water so hot that it crimsons their feet, legs and buttocks. In its victims such torture cooks the circuitry of conscience.

In the future, reversing this neuromutilation will be a major medical challenge. For now, every parent should mind how he or she behaves around small children. And government must change discredited welfare policies that set the stage for abuse and neglect. The status quo proves the observation that the sleep of reason produces monsters.

THADEUS & WEEZ

by Charlie Fincher

Point

Universal screening for blood lead needed

By Dr. RALPH E. DITTMAN
For Scripps Howard News Service

Lead poisoning of a child is one of those nightmares every parent dreads. That dread turned to true fear the day I discovered a fine white powder covering my 2-year-old's play table.

The table was located directly below a metal air vent in our 25-year-old house. Even though I had meticulously inspected for signs of lead paint before we moved in, I hadn't looked up in the metal ducts.

And now, here it was. Condensation in the air blower was causing this powder to blow all over my daughter's table.

Lab tests showed a high lead content in the powder, but fortunately, the blood lead level test performed on my daughter was within the normal range.

What if I hadn't discovered this source; and what if she had continued to play there?

You see, Texas, the state where I live, still doesn't require screening children for blood lead.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, one of every six children in the United States age 6 and under has a dangerously high blood lead level. The Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry estimates that another 400,000 newborns are delivered each year with elevated levels of lead already in their blood.

Childhood lead poisoning is not, as some have argued, a trivial problem of largely historic interest; nor is it a raging toxic plague that some of the parenting magazines would have us believe. It is, however, a serious, widespread, insidious environmental problem that we must deal with at a societal level.

The residential use of lead-based paint was not prohibited until 1978. Today, approximately 74 percent of all housing units (some 57 million) built before that time still contain lead-based paint.

Severe levels of lead exposure can cause coma, convulsions and even death. Lower levels cause adverse effects on the central nervous system, kidney and blood-producing system as well as decreased intelligence and impaired neurobehavioral development.

The concern about adverse effects on the development and functioning of the central nervous system at blood levels as low as 10 micrograms per deciliter is based on a large number of epidemiologic and experimental studies. While some of these early studies have stirred up controversy because of their methodology and statistical analysis, other, more recent studies are consistent in identifying a link between low levels of lead exposure during early development and neurobehavioral deficits.

Studies have indicated that early lead exposure is associated with a seven-fold risk of not graduating from high school and a six-fold risk of having a reading disability, deficits in vocabulary, problems with attention and fine motor coordination, greater absenteeism and lower class rank.

We need universal screening for blood lead levels both to ensure that poisoned children are identified and to generate data to target primary prevention activities.

It's not as if we'd be starting from scratch. A variety of local, state and federal agencies already play a role in preventing childhood lead poisoning.

A survey of the states a couple of years ago found that 39 had either implemented or were planning to phase in universal screening for lead. Does this mean that universal screening for childhood lead poisoning is assured in these 39 states?

The answer is a resounding no. In fact, a host of mitigating factors were mentioned in the survey that could derail these various states' plans. The primary barrier to establishing universal screening cited was lack of financial support for lead screening.

Questions relation to the validity and efficacy of tests and treatment must be answered by scientists. Questions of cost, benefit and resource allocation must be answered by policy makers.

Children with low level lead poisoning do not show any identifiable symptoms, and if parents or physicians wait to see the symptoms of high level exposure, virtually irreversible damage may already be done.

To some, it may not seem important that low blood levels of lead are associated with a two to three point decrease in average IQ scores.

Maybe that's why I'm only a doctor, not a politician. I want my daughter to get every advantage possible.

Counterpoint

Cost of universal screening is too high

Dr. John I. Takayama
For Scripps Howard News Service

Universal blood lead screening of children was recommended in 1991 by the Centers for Disease Control to decrease children's exposure to lead and to prevent the problems related to lead poisoning.

The CDC report specifically lowered the intervention level for lead poisoning and recommended regular screening of all children at ages 12 and 24 months and screening of children at high risk every 6 months.

The CDC based its recommendation on several pieces of evidence: that low levels of lead are harmful, that there are many children with such low levels of lead, and that screening for lead will resultin effective interventions.

While there is much controversy regarding the first two assumptions, our purpose here is to examine the third — whether screening for lead can actually lead to benefits that outweigh the risks and costs of intervention.

The purpose of mass screening is to identify otherwise well individuals who are at increased risk for developing health problems. An important assumption is that treatment, when applied early, will have a marked impact on altering the natural course of the disease.

Exposure to lead can result in harmful outcomes. At blood lead levels greater than 50 to 60 micrograms per deciliter, children are anemic and often have heart, liver and kidney problems. At extremely high levels, seizures, coma and subsequent death or severe neurological damage are common.

However, it was the allegation that much lower levels of lead cause health problems that gave rise to the new CDC screening policy. Several studies appear to show that low lead levels, defined by the CDC as 10 to 25 micrograms per deciliter, are associated with lower scores on cognitive tests in children.

The screening test for lead is relatively simple and inexpensive. Results provide a reliable estimate of the amount of total lead in a child's body.

Laboratory values, however, are permitted to have error margins of 4 micrograms per deciliter and the lower the lead level, the greater the impact of permitted errors on the test results.

This test, furthermore, has some immeasurable costs. From the perspective of the child or parent, drawing blood can provoke pain and anxiety. For health care providers, lead screening is an additional task. Blood lead measurement, therefore, is not a perfect screening instrument.

The most critical issue, however, is whether a universal lead screening program will ultimately prevent the behavior and intelligence problems related to low lead exposures.

When lead levels are high, pharmaceutical interventions do have an impact. Chelation therapy, a method to bind and remove lead, has been shown to lower lead levels and reduce the risks for profound neurologic problems.

Among children with moderate lead levels, however, the effect of the only recommended oral agent is equivocal. One study showed that the associated decrease in lead levels were temporary. The effect of oral medication on cognitive outcomes is unknown.

For children with low levels of blood lead — 15 to 25 micrograms per deciliter — there is no effective medication.

At a time of rising health care expenditures, the cost of a lead screening program must be examined. Although a single blood lead test may be relatively inexpensive, the cost of an entire lead screening program includes not only the screening test but the direct costs for repeat testing and counseling, environmental assessment and lead abatement, chelation and hospitalization.

A rough estimate of medical costs alone is $3,400 per child screened. The pain to children, the anxiety of parents (should the result be a false-positive) and the diversion of physicians' time from counseling families about other issues are immeasurable but real.

If lead screening truly increased cognitive function substantially and if the prevalence of lead poisoning were uniformly high, we might decide that a universal lead screening program is worth the cost and effort.

In the absence of evidence for such benefits, the cost is too great.

John Ichiro Takayama, M.D., M.P.H., is an assistant pediatrics professor at the University of California, San Francisco. Excerpted from the spring issue of Priorities magazine.

Classical music wonderful to the ears, not stodgy

It's sad that classical music isn't heard more and that it is considered "stodgy" to listen to this wonderful music.

But, how can you argue with Mozart, Beethoven, Moussorgsky, Debussy, Bach?

Or to all the people who waited in the snow to hear Van Cliburn perform?

That's right, according to a The Associated Press story, hundreds stood in line, in the snow, to get Van Cliburn's, one of the great pianist, autograph.

I have never heard Van Cliburn play, but often dreamed someday I would be able to play the piano well enough to compete in the Van Cliburn competition.

That's supposed to be one tough piano competition and gives the winners a great deal of prestige.

Playing the piano is tough, especially some of those pieces where the reaches were simply more than my fingers go reach.

I mentioned Moussorgky earlier. He is the composer of one of my favorite pieces - Pictures at an Exhibition. Franz Liszt turned the piano score into an orchestral piece.

It was a good thing Liszt did. The piano score is considered to be among the top five hardest repertoire pieces for a pianist. If there wasn't the orchestral piece, I doubt it would be heard much.

I had a very good piano teacher when I was in college. I loved this piece by Moussorgsky. Yes, I knew I would never be able to play it, I would just have to be content to follow the score along with my recording of it.

But, this teacher made me to try to learn the opening promenade. What a boost to the old self-esteem when I found I could at least get around the notes.

Never got it up to speed but I got it sounding like Moussorgsky meant it to sound. Which is an accomplishment. I can get through bits and pieces of the other movements and some are just simply too much for my fingers.

But, wow, I could almost play it.

It is a must listen piece. Moussorgsky wrote it after an exhibition of artwork by an artist friend who had died.

You feel like you are their, walking along the promenades, looking at the pictures and seeking the pictures come to life through the sheer musical genius.

That's what Beethoven gives with his sonatas, his symphonies.

Mozart has a lighter touch but still provokes and touches.

But, that is what good music does - whether it is classical, rock or country - it touches the senses, makes you feel.

You really can't ask for anything more.

And, Van Cliburn is on tour, hitting a few cities including his hometown of Fort Worth.

Sometimes it is hard to believe Texas has produced a Van Cliburn.

It would be worth the expense and the effort to get tickets to see him. Great pianist don't come around all the time. Got to see them when you can.

And, if could be better than Def Leppard and your ears wouldn't ring for three days afterwards.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald.

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The Associated

WASHINGTON - Secretary Roger C sure of a second Whitewater case w House aide is pre his resignation by ator.

Through a spok said he has no pla

Sen. Alfonse D'A said Friday that A a top regulator o loan industry, sho he initially concl from the Senate B

D'Amato, the Republican, releas ter in which Altma President Clinton staff, Harold Ickes or two others.

The New York such a meeting in but its story did n involved Ickes, damage control or

Altman sent his Committee Chai Riegle Jr., D-Mic Riegle on Marc White House con tors investigatin case, but did not meeting.

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Altman said in t there was no disc stance of the ca said they discuss from handling al ters — an action Feb. 24 hearing.

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Altman's drawing GOP fire

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman's disclosure of a second meeting on the Whitewater case with a senior White House aide is prompting a call for his resignation by a Republican senator.

Through a spokeswoman, Altman said he has no plans to quit.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York said Friday that Altman, who also is a top regulator of the savings and loan industry, should resign because he initially concealed the contact from the Senate Banking Committee.

D'Amato, the panel's ranking Republican, released a March 11 letter in which Altman said he met with President Clinton's deputy chief of staff, Harold Ickes, and perhaps one or two others.

The New York Times reported on such a meeting in March 8 editions, but its story did not say the meeting involved Ickes, who has handled damage control on Whitewater.

Altman sent his letter to Banking Committee Chairman Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich. He also wrote Riegle on March 2 and 3 about White House contacts with regulators investigating the Whitewater case, but did not mention the Ickes meeting.

All of the letters were written in order to amend Altman's testimony before the Senate panel on Feb. 24. He said then he had attended one White House meeting on the Whitewater, the name of an unsuccessful Arkansas real estate venture in which President and Mrs. Clinton were co-owners with James McDougal, the owner of a failed savings and loan now under investigation.

Among other duties, Altman is interim chief of the Resolution Trust Corp., the S&L cleanup agency taking part in that investigation. He is giving up that role at the end of this month.

Altman said in the March 11 letter there was no discussion of the substance of the case with Ickes. He said they discussed his withdrawal from handling all Whitewater matters — an action he took after the Feb. 24 hearing.

Associated Press photo

President Clinton talks to Max Neely-Cohen, 7, of Washington after th ABC News children's town hall meeting Saturday in the East Room of the White House. Annie Nichol, 7, of Calistoga, Calif., sister of slain Polly Klaas, stands with her back to the camera and Kevin Barow, 13, of Mitchellville, Md., looks on. Fifty youths gathered at the White House to quiz the president during the 90-minute meeting.

From the mouths of babes come questions for Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fifty youngsters gathered around President Clinton in the East Room on Saturday to quiz him about some very grown-up problems: crime, war, and racism among them. They got some very grown-up answers.

"I asked my mom, do you think I'm going to live to grow up?" said the 7-year-old younger sister of Polly Klaas, who was murdered.

"Why are you fighting a war in another country when you have a war right here?" asked another youngster.

"With all of the racial problems going on ... do you have any plans for solving that problem."

There were silly questions, too, about Socks the cat, a Bill Clinton video game, and the president's famous trips to McDonalds.

But the young Americans who appeared on ABC's 90-minute children's town hall showed a sobering understanding of the nation's problems.

Some of the most compelling words came from Annie Nichol of Calistoga, Calif., whose sister, Polly Klaas, was abducted from a bedroom slumber party and murdered.

On video tape, Annie gave the president — and the nation — a tour of her home and all the precautions she takes, including bells dangling from her bedroom doorknob and ropes strung across the room to stop intruders.

In person, a stuffed animal at her side, Annie told the president: "My sister didn't live to grow up. I just don't feel safe any more and I want America to be safe for children."

Clinton responded: "You're a brave girl to come here and let us see your story. ... I think about your sister and children like her all the time."

He said he was pushing for crime legislation that would deny parole to three-time violent offenders and put more police on the streets.

"We do live in a country that's too dangerous and we have to make it less dangerous," he said. "I think about it every day. I have a little girl too."

The audience included one junior celebrity — 13-year-old Zlata Filopovic, whose diary of life in shell-torn Sarajevo has become a best-seller around the world.

"Is the end of that stupidity closer?" she asked the president.

Clinton spoke of Friday's Muslim-Croat agreement to form a new Bosnian federation and said he was hopeful the third party in the fighting, the Serbs, would join as well.

"I think we're closer and we're working very hard on it," Clinton said. "Now the question is, will the Serbs agree to sign on so that every*one can live with a fair piece of* land."

Law officers need not worry about Brady law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Local police departments that fail to check backgrounds of handgun buyers will not face federal prosecution because the Brady law does not offer the authority to do so, the Justice Department says.

Nevertheless, the department says it hopes the local police will do the checks anyway.

The Brady law, which took effect Feb. 28, orders the designated chief law enforcement officer for every area to make "a reasonable effort" to conduct checks within five days of a handgun buyer's application. The checks are to ensure a buyer is not prohibited from owning the gun because of criminal history or other problems such as drug addiction.

A memorandum by Walter Dellinger, the assistant attorney general for the office of legal counsel, to Attorney General Janet Reno lays out the department's official interpretation of law.

Dellinger wrote in the memo dated Wednesday and released Friday that the vagueness of the phrase "a reasonable effort" conveys Congress' apparent intent to give the law enforcement officers discretion.

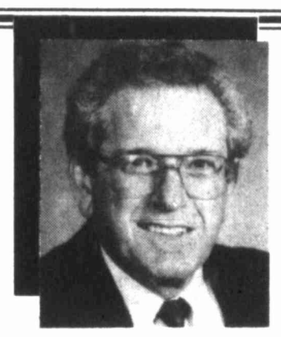
Such lack of clarity also makes prosecution an "impracticality, if not impossibility," he wrote.

"That's good news that they finally admit that," said Sheriff Richard Mack of Graham County, Ariz., who has filed one of several lawsuits — with National Rifle Association backing — seeking court orders restraining application of the law as unconstitutional.

NRA spokesman Bill McIntyre said, "It's certainly not surprising." Referring to the vagueness of "a reasonable effort," he said, "It's gratifying that this memo recognizes what we have long recognized."

Gwen Fitzgerald, spokeswoman for Handgun Control Inc., which championed the Brady law, said, "We don't feel this is out of line with what we were expecting.

THANK YOU



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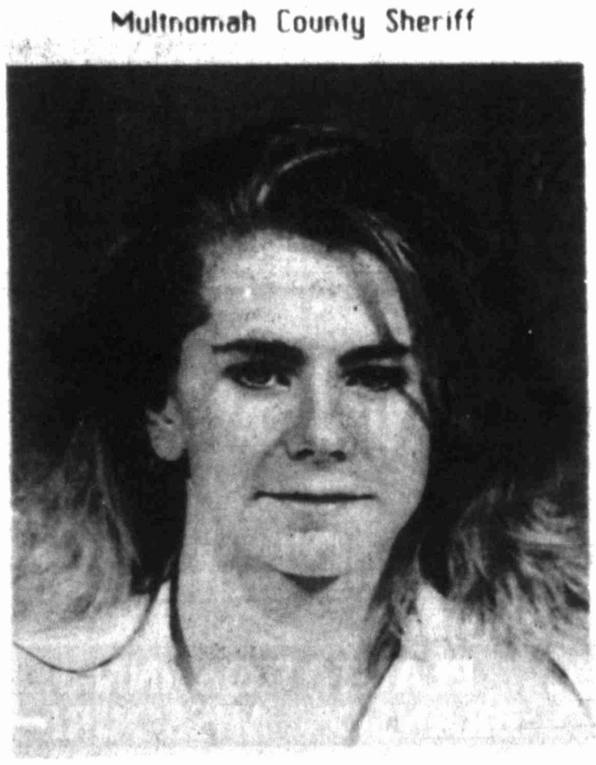
Harding begins life as felon



Associated Press photo

This is a police booking mug of figure skater Tonya Harding taken at the Portland, Ore., Justice Center Friday, as she apeared for mug shots, fingerprinting and a probation hearing. Harding pleaded guilty in Portland Wednesday to a conspiracy charge in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding began life as a convicted felon, getting her mug shot and fingerprints taken at a downtown jail.

In a deal with prosecutors, Harding, 23, pleaded guilty Wednesday to conspiracy to hinder prosecution in the Jan. 6 attack on rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan. She will serve no jail sentence but was placed on three years' probation and ordered to pay $160,000 in fines and fees.

In her mug shot, she is smiling slightly, her blond hair hanging over the left side of her forehead.

Under the terms of her probation, which began Friday when she met with corrections officials, Harding cannot possess a firearm and must find a full-time job or approved schooling.

She must also perform 500 hours of community service, the maximum possible under her conviction. Just what that will be has not been determined.

Her travel is restricted to Oregon, Washington and California.

Also Friday, workers at a suburban shopping mall took down the "Home of Tonya Harding" sign that had hung above the rink where the skater honed her Olympic routines.

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Rattlesnake Roundup

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.–
Weigh-in snakes.

10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.–
Handling demonstrations of live poisonous snakes, featuring educational exhibitions of Western Diamondback Rattlesnakes by MI MO JO.
Milking Demonstrations.
Snake Races.

Noon to 7:00 p.m.–
Skinning Demonstrations.

10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.–
Arts & Grafts Show in the Dora Roberts Building & Outdoor Flea Market.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Noon to 4:00 p.m.–
Weigh-in of snakes.

Noon to 6:00 p.m.–
Handling demonstrations of live poisonous snakes, featuring educational exhibitions of Western Diamondback Rattlesnakes by MI MO JO.
Milking Demonstrations.
Skinning Demonstrations.
Snake Races.

Noon to 6:00 p.m.–
Arts & Crafts Show in the Dora Roberts Building & Outdoor Flea Market.

5:00 p.m. – Awarding of trophies.

CONTEST

ENTRY FEE – The snake being entered in the contest, secured in a burlap bag, tagged with the Hunter's name and contest being entered.

RULES –
1. All contest entries must be received prior to 3:00 p.m. Sunday
2. Judging will begin Sunday after 3:00 p.m.
3. Trophies will be awarded at 5:00 p.m. Sunday
4. Payout on snakes sold and cash awards will begin after 5:00 p.m. Sunday
5. No refunds will be made on contest entries.
6. The decisions of the judges will be final.

MOST POUNDS BROUGHT IN – 1st Place–$100.00 & Trophy; 2nd Place– 75.00 & Trophy; 3rd Place– 50.00 & Trophy

HEAVIEST SNAKE – 1st Place–$100.00 & Trophy; 2nd Place– 75.00 & Trophy; 3rd Place– 50.00 & Trophy

MOST RATTLES – 1st Place–$75.00 & Trophy

PROCEEDS BENEFITS – Ambuc's Scholarship Fund for Therapists and Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

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Associated Press photo

Jimmy Voyles, 40, a controls engineer for the Super Conducting Super Sollider cleans calculations for a magnet test off the dry erase marker board in his office in Waxahachie on his last day at work for the SSC. Voyles said he asked to be terminated from his position because there is "no mission" left after Congress scrapped the massive project. "Things are dead here," he said. " I can't come to work like this."

Super collider suffering quiet death, as ordered

The Associated Press

WAXAHACHIE — The superconducting super collider is disappearing, as ordered.

Bulldozers, front-end loaders and dump trucks have forced mounds of excavated rock back in place. Hard-hatted laborers have filled deep trenches intended to house speedways for subatomic particles. Temporary trailers are being uprooted and hauled away.

The destruction of the world's biggest physics project grinds on, like a film running in reverse. Employees repack recently unpacked boxes, remove photos of children and friends, take down office dividers. Visitors can stroll a long way into the maze of cubicles at the SSC before they spy a human face.

Congress voted to kill the super collider in October. But the dream is dying daily in dozens of offices in southern Dallas, on machine shop floors north of Waxahachie, at the construction sites off FM66 in Ellis County.

Employees at all levels are migrating. Gone are theoretical physicists, safety experts, computer programmers, receptionists. About 2,300 people worked for the SSC in October. By April, fewer than 1,000 will remain.

The folks who stay on say it's like working in a morgue.

"It's horrible, just horrible," said Gwen Archer, an unfailingly friendly woman who is the assistant to SSC Lab director John Peoples.

Security has been tightened. Employees must wear ID badges at all times, an order that rankles people who thrived in the casual, quasi-academic atmosphere of the lab in its heyday just last year.

Colleagues have assembled again and again for farewell lunches, though even those gatherings have become scarce. The cafeteria has closed.

"You have to buy your own lunch because there's no one here to do it," said Rodolfo Gonzalez, 39. His last day was March 8. He described his job title as "UNEMPLOYED senior engineering technician."

Bob Lavelle is a curly-haired blond with a blunt manner. He and his wife, Cathy, moved to Texas in 1990. Their daughter, Lauren, was born 15 months ago.

"She's a super collider baby," Lavelle said, quick to show a snapshot.

He is keeping Lauren while his wife settles into her new job at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y. Lavelle's last day was Friday, and he's glad to be leaving the Texas project.

"It's not a lab any more," he said. "It's a holding pen ... for people waiting to get jobs."

Lavelle had few neighbors at the SSC's headquarters, a nondescript office building on Beckleymeade Avenue in Dallas, south of Interstate 20. The whir of ventilation fans dominates the soundscape. When people talk, they tend to speak as if they're in a library.

Cubicle after cubicle is empty, and the computer screens are dark.

About two dozen rejection letters are neatly tacked to the fabric-covered walls outside Ken Hess' office.

"Some guy in the other building was calling it the Wailing Wall," said Hess, 36.

There's a letter from La Madeleine, regretting that his qualifications didn't seem to fit the needs of the French cafe chain. (Hess said he doesn't remember exactly why he wrote the restaurant.) An especially gracious letter from Fresnel Technologies Inc. carries a handwritten citation: "Voted: The nicest ding letter."

Hess is an electrical engineer and holds an MBA. His credentials don't seem to net much interest from potential employers.

"It just seems like employers are really specific with what they're looking for," he said. "They don't feel like people can change ... or adapt."

There is subtle evidence of idle hands around the building. In one cubicle, an anonymous artist has drawn an elaborate, multicolored seascape. On another, a giant eye stares out.

An in-box in a deserted office has become a mass grave for a jumble of name plates.

Jimmy Voyles, 40, has cleared his cabinets, his desk, his files. Monday, he wiped clean his dry-erase board.

"I just want to have things nice and neat," he said with a shrug.

He is lean, tanned, dressed casually. A cup of black coffee sits in reach. Voyles moved to Texas from Washington state on March 15, 1993. He'd grown up in Rockdale, Texas, and was happy to move back. He and his family are now returning to the Pacific Northwest.

"I asked to be terminated," he said. "No mission. You can tell it's dead. I like to stay busy. That's the main reason I'm out of here."

Physicists first seriously discussed building the super collider in 1982. The Texas site, which would feature a 54-mile ring tunnel, was chosen in 1989. Construction began in 1991.

Four killed in midair accident

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Two World War II-era vintage airplanes touched wings in midair and crashed near downtown Saturday, killing all four passengers, authorities said.

The crash occurred shortly before 2 p.m. near the Alamodome as three planes flew in formation, fire officials said. The two aircraft that crashed were on a photo session, taking photographs of a third airplane, which returned safely to the ground.

Two of the planes touched wings and crashed, district fire Chief Rodney Hitzfelder said.

One of the planes landed on a mechanic shop, igniting a fire. Two people died in that crash. The second plane hit an embankment on Highway 90, killing two more people.

No one was injured on the ground, fire officials said.

The third aircraft returned safely to Cannon Field, a small private airport in southwest Bexar County and home of the vintage planes. All three planes had taken off from Cannon Field.

The airplanes that crashed were both 1942 models: a Taylorcraft L2M and an Interstate L6, Cannon Field spokesman J.B. Phillips said.

Each of those planes can hold only two people.

The third aircraft was a British J3 Piper, built in 1939.

All the victims and aircraft were associated with the Alamo Liaison Squadron, a group that specializes in rebuilding and flying World War II vintage artillery spotter aircraft, Phillips said. The organization is not affiliated with the military.

Authorities had not yet identified any of the victims. Phillips said he believes all four were from the San Antonio area.

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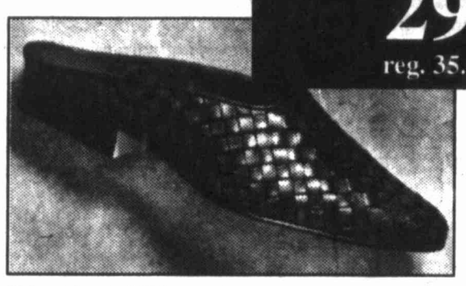

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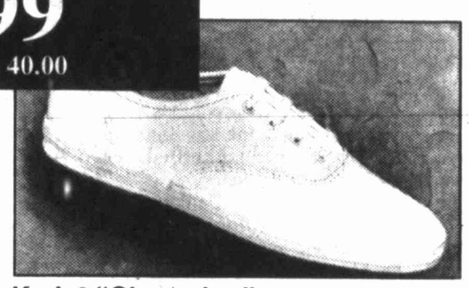

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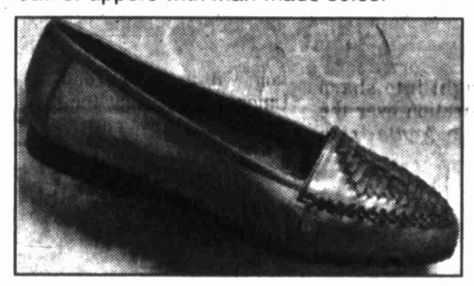

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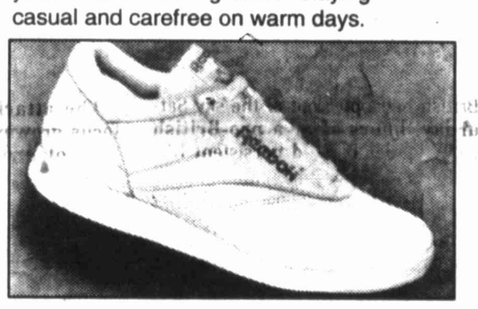

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28TH

Arrive 10:20 a.m. Little Rock
Lunch stop on own in North Little Rock
Arrive Branson 4:00-5:00 p.m. - check in motel
Dinner on own
BoxCar Willie Show at 8:00 p.m. (could walk)
Return to motel after show

SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH

Bus departs at 8:15 for breakfast cruise on the Princess at 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Return to motel or optional shopping stop
Bus departs at 2:00 for Shoji Tabuchi Show at 3:00 p.m.
Return to motel
Dinner on own
Evening free

FRIDAY, APRIL 29TH

Bus departs at 7:30 a.m. for Mutton Hollow Craft & Entertainment Village (buffet breakfast at 8:00, short variety show at 8:30, park opens at 9:00)
Mutton Hollow 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Return to motel
Afternoon free time
Bus departs at 5:30 for Roy Clark Dinner Show (Prime Rib Dinner served 5:45-7:00, show starts at 7:00 p.m.)
Return to motel or optional live music & dancing at Club Celebrity or Roy's Loft

SUNDAY, MAY 1ST

Breakfast at 8:00 a.m. at Plantation Restaurant
Depart at 10:00 a.m. for Little Rock
Lunch stop on own in Conway, Arkansas
Depart Little Rock at 5:15 p.m.

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U.N.

The Associated

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The Associated

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U.N. says explosion not mortar fire

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Two children and an adult were wounded in an explosion Saturday that U.N. officials said appeared to be an accident and not a violation of Sarajevo's 5-week-old cease-fire.

In central Bosnia, meanwhile, more than 800 Croat and Muslim prisoners of war walked free. The releases were the most tangible sign of the new Croat-Muslim federation in Bosnia. The remaining Croat-Muslim POWs are to be freed Tuesday, the International Committee of the Red Cross said.

Details of the explosion in a residential neighborhood of Sarajevo were sketchy and contradictory.

Hospital officials treating the wounded and witnesses said the three people were injured by a mortar round that landed outside a neighborhood sports hall.

But a U.N. spokesman contradicted that account.

"It was an explosive device that was being touched or handled. As far as we know it was not something being fired," Maj. Rob Annink said.

Annink said what exploded was more likely a mine or hand grenade. An investigation is under way, he said.

Mehmed Alagic, who was wounded along with his 6-year-old son Adnan and 4-year-old Anesa Kadic, a neighbor's daughter, told Bosnian radio he thought the explosion was caused by a small mortar shell.

"We were out digging in our garden. All of a sudden a mortar fell," he told the radio.

But Alagic's description of digging in the garden gave credence to the U.N. explanation, suggesting they might have uncovered an explosive.

Doctors said the three were in stable condition Saturday night, but they did not know if they could save one of the boy's legs.

Since the Bosnian Serbs, who terrorized Sarajevo with mortar and sniper fire for nearly two years, agreed to a Feb. 9 cease-fire and removal of heavy weaponry, the capital has been relatively quiet. Most war wounds since then have been the result of front-line sniper fire and most of the victims have been soldiers.

The Serbs agreed to the cease-fire after NATO, enraged by a Feb. 5 attack on a marketplace that killed 69 people, gave them 10 days to withdraw their heavy guns from Sarajevo or risk air strikes.

The Serbs subsequently pulled back some heavy guns and put others under U.N. control.

Saturday's explosion, which followed smaller ones overnight near the airport, rattled nerves and fueled suspicions of Serb violations of the ultimatum. Residents quickly assumed that this cease-fire, like so many before it, had finally been broken.

"I just started getting used to peace, losing some of my suspicions, when this happened. How am I going to let my kids play on the street again after this?" asked 45-year-old Senka Cerimagic.

In central Bosnia, about 500 Muslims and 370 Croats were released from prison camps, a day after government and Bosnian Croat leaders signed an agreement creating a Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia.

Croatian radio reported Saturday that Bosnian Serbs had pulled back from around the besieged Muslim enclave of Maglaj in central Bosnia. The Serbs have frustrated weeks of efforts by relief workers to get aid to 19,000 people there. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Also in central Bosnia, U.N. officials said a British peacekeeper was killed Saturday in an accident while on duty near the town of Stari Vitez.

Cpl. Barney Warburton, 27, was killed while preparing to detonate explosives that Bosnian government and Croat forces had turned over to the U.N. as part of their bilateral cease-fire, said Lt. Col. Hamish McLeod.

He said Warburton, who had been in Bosnia since October, was killed in a "premature detonation," but U.N. officials were still investigating.

Associated Press photo

A young Bosnian Muslim celebrates the arrival of more than 450 Muslim prisoners freed by Bosnian Croat forces Saturday in east Mostar. Boania's Croats and Muslims began releasing hundreds of each other's prisoners of war Saturday in a show of good will one day after their political leaders joined the two in a federation.

U.S. troops finally seeing withdrawal from Somali duty

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — An aging cruise liner eased out of Mogadishu's port Saturday, carrying 156 American servicemen and women in faded luxury on the first leg of their return home.

As the American withdrawal from Somalia nears its end, the Mediterranean Sky, which once plied tourist routes between Greece and Italy, sailed under lease to the U.S. government for the last time.

Another 68 soldiers left by air for Dover Air Force Base, Del., crammed among cargo aboard a C-5A Galaxy, one of a fleet of the giant planes that has been removing troops and materiel since January.

The rest of the 1,500 U.S troops in Somalia will leave this week. Their commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas R. Montgomery, will leave Friday.

Also drawing to a close is the participation in the U.N. mission by a number of other Western countries. The last German troops left Somalia on Friday, and 440 remaining Italians will be gone by Wednesday.

The remaining U.N. force will be made up of about 19,000 mostly Asian and African troops.

The Italians and Germans left behind tons of food and equipment for use by U.N. and private aid agencies, but Somali looters swarmed over the surplus stockpiles almost as soon as the troops left their camps. Reporters also saw Egyptian U.N. peacekeepers carting away some of the booty.

The Mediterranean Sky is one of two ships that have ferried U.S. troops since February from Mogadishu to the Kenyan port of Mombasa, a day's sail south. Once there, the soldiers board planes for home.

The withdrawal is scheduled to be completed, six days ahead of the March 31 deadline set by President Clinton last October after 18 American soldiers died in battle with Somali militia in Mogadishu.

That battle also brought Americans the shocking image of a captured U.S. helicopter pilot being interrogated by Somalis.

"I regret that we had to lose lives to do what we came to do," said Capt. Mark A. Kromer, 27, of Colorado Springs, Colo., one of those leaving aboard the boat.

Kromer, who is returning to his post at Fort Riley, Kan., is one of tens of thousands of servicemen and women who have served in Somalia since Americans first arrived on Dec. 9, 1992. At the peak of the deployment, in January 1993, more than 20,000 were in the country.

Their mission was to open supply routes and get food past bandits and militia to the millions of people starving in the southern half of the country, where more than 350,000 people had died of hunger, disease and warfare the preceding year.

The United States turned the mission over to the United Nations last May. A month later, the operation turned into a small-scale war when 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed by Somali gunmen in a series of ambushes.

Forty Americans were killed in combat or accidents.

IRA kills Northern Ireland's peace effort?

The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — An apparent IRA missile blasted a British helicopter out of the sky Saturday, hours after a pro-British party leader blamed persistent IRA violence on killing peace efforts for the troubled province.

The missile struck the army helicopter as it prepared to land at a British army barracks in Crossmaglen, a Roman Catholic border town 50 miles southwest of Belfast. Police said one officer aboard was seriously wounded; the army pilot and two crewmen leaped to safety.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but Crossmaglen is noted for having frequent ambushes by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The attack brought into sharp focus growing frustration over the lack of progress in Anglo-Irish efforts to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

A Dec. 15 declaration by the British and Irish prime ministers, John Major and Albert Reynolds, offered the IRA's legal political ally, Sinn Fein, a place in peace talks if the IRA first ended its 24-year campaign of violence against British rule of Northern Ireland.

Sinn Fein has not accepted the offer, saying the IRA should not have to make any unilateral moves.

"It is now commonly accepted fact, within and beyond the Ulster Unionist Party, that the joint declaration has now run its course," James Molyneaux told the ruling council of his Protestant-based, pro-British party earlier Saturday.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the chief British official in Northern Ireland, criticized Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams for failing to reject IRA violence.

"For all the carefully crafted talk of peace, only death and threats of death have been delivered by the IRA — with not a word of dismay, let alone denunciation, from Mr. Adams," Mayhew told Conservative Party supporters in southeast England.

He suggested anti-IRA sentiment had grown in the United States since Adams' visit to New York last month.

"The generosity of the visa gesture, and the willingness to hear Mr. Adams, have been spurned," Mayhew said.

Molyneaux, who grudgingly supported the December declaration, dismissed its potential to wean the IRA from violence.

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives; friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and Father, Leo Gonzalez. We especially wish to thank Reverend Robert Vreteau for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers, the singer, Brian Brown, for their kindness and the Nalley Pickle Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

Aida C. Gonzalez & Daughters

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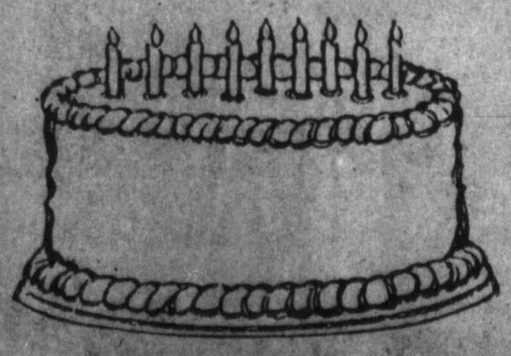

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Say so long to Crossroads Country's hoops season

Dave Hargrave

It's finally, finally over.

With the Howard College women's team playing their final game of the season Saturday, we can finally put local basketball to bed until next year.

It's about time.

Don't get it wrong here - basketball is great. It's just time to move on. That round, orange ball was an oasis in late October, when high school football had us at its mercy, but now that oval pigskin is looking good.

Not as good as the hardball with the red seams, mind you, but good.

Still, this columnist would be committing a crime if he didn't say goodbye to the 1993-94 Crossroads Country basketball season.

So here I go. Sure, I could have said goodbye to the season last week, when the Herald presented the Crossroads Country Honor Roll, but the season wasn't finished yet, not with the Lady Hawks getting set to play in Tyler for the national championship.

Oh yeah - we didn't have room for my column last week, either. Too much hoops happening last weekend, what with the Honor Roll, the Lady Hawks, the UIL boys' state finals and the NCAA conference tournaments.

What did this season mean to Crossroads Country?

In Garden City it meant being one of the top 16 Class A teams in the state on the girls' side. The Lady Bearkats reached the semifinals of the Region II-A tournament in Abilene after three playoff wins.

In Forsan, it meant saying goodbye to Jenny Conaway, who helped the Queens win District 23-A. Crossroads Country may not see a player as dominating as Conaway for a long time.

In Big Spring it meant double your pleasure in the playoff department. The Lady Steers won their third straight District 3-4A title under three-time district Coach of the Year Ron Taylor, and the Steers earned a share of the district title while appearing in the playoffs for the first time in three years.

In Stanton (known on game nights as Hooptown to some) it meant the Lady Buffs, who won District 6-2A with a junior-dominated team and fell just short in an area playoff game against 2A state champion Jim Ned. They'll be back next year, as will the Buffalos, who have two promising sophomores in Jason Hopper and Taylor Looney.

In Coahoma it meant another 20-win season for the boys. A bi-district playoff loss to Anthony took some shine off a great season, but winning both halves of District 6-2A was a tremendous feat.

In Sands it meant the same as it did in Big Spring - two playoff teams. Fans in Ackerly said goodbye to two senior standouts - Courtney Fryar and Grant Gooch.

In Klondike it meant a playoff appearance for the Cougars and a great season for sophomore star Tanner Etheredge.

In Big Spring, down the road from the high school, it meant playoff appearances for Howard College's men's and women's teams. The men lost in their first playoff game, but just making the playoffs with an all-freshman squad has next year smelling like cherry pie for the Howard men.

We all know about the Howard women - unless you're not a sports fan.

And in the Herald newsroom, it meant a lot to a certain sports editor from Indiana - a stubborn guy who initially refused to believe a hoops season in West Texas could make him forget about Hoosier Hysteria.

I was wrong. Crossroads Country hoops supplied plenty of thrills to keep this basketball fan warm in the winter. To all those coaches and players out there that made the season so enjoyable, one word says it all:

Thanks.

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald.

Lady Hawks finish sixth at nationals

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

TYLER – The grind of a 33-game season and a game-a-night tournament finally caught up with the Howard College Lady Hawks as they dropped an 81-80 decision to Moberly (Mo.) Community College in the fifth-place game of the national junior college women's basketball tournament Saturday.

The Lady Hawks, who ended their season 33-4, controlled the game for the first 30 minutes, but Moberly (25-4), coming in with 48 hours rest, showed the freshest legs down the stretch.

The Lady Greyhounds, led by Mamie Koester's 17 points, gradually nibbled at Howard's 10-point lead in the final minutes before taking the lead on the game's next-to-last possession.

After Howard missed two chances on its end, Moberly quickly called timeout with 12 seconds remaining. After the break, guard Julie Johnson worked the ball upcourt before finding Tracy Aldridge cutting toward the basket. Aldridge's short bank shot was good, giving the Lady Greyhounds the lead with 4 seconds left.

Howard immediately called timeout, then called another after working the ball to midcourt with 2 seconds left. Becky Barnes in-bounded the ball to Angel Spinks, who dribbled and let fly with a three-point attempt just beyond the arc.

The shot rimmed out, and Moberly rebounded to secure the victory.

Howard finished the tournament in sixth place, one spot higher than its finish last year, but head coach Royce Chadwick was in no mood to celebrate afterwards.

"I thought we played hard, but we just ran out of gas," Chadwick said. "I was very proud that they didn't quit. They had more reasons to quit than to play hard."

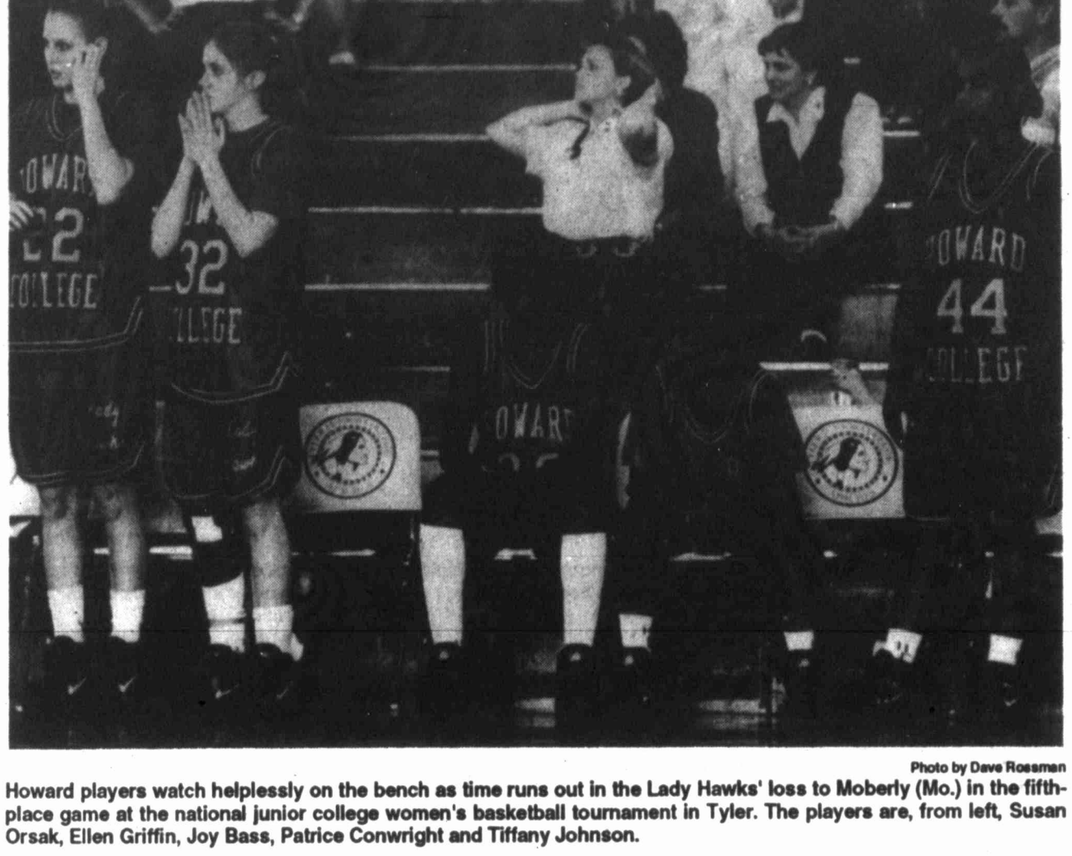


Photo by Dave Rossman

Howard players watch helplessly on the bench as time runs out in the Lady Hawks' loss to Moberly (Mo.) in the fifth-place game at the national junior college women's basketball tournament in Tyler. The players are, from left, Susan Orsak, Ellen Griffin, Joy Bass, Patrice Conwright and Tiffany Johnson.

Chadwick said an unfortunate by-product of the Lady Hawks' exhaustion came in fouls. Howard was whistled 23 times, as compared to 14 for Moberly, and the Lady Greyhounds enjoyed a 20-8 advantage in free-throw points.

"The free-throw deal hurt us because we were tired," he said. "They had three fouls with 8 minutes to go in the second half, and we had been in the 1-and-1 for the previous three minutes."

Until Howard hit the wall, however, the Lady Hawks appeared well on their way to a victory. With guards Cathy Grice and Eureka Ray hounding the Lady Greyhounds to the tune of 11 steals and 24 turnovers, Howard broke open a tight game in the last 8 minutes of the first half to take a 44-34 lead into intermission.

Howard maintained an 8- to 10-point cushion until Moberly made its last run at the lead.

The loss, Howard's second one-point defeat of the tournament, was a sad ending to an otherwise sterling season. But by the time the final whistle sounded, the Lady Hawks were almost too tired to care.

"Overall, I thought we played hard at the tournament," Chadwick said. "I felt we did not play as well as we were capable of playing after the Florida game."

Howard beat No. 1-ranked Florida Community College in its first game before seeing its championship dreams die in a one-point quarterfinal loss to Anderson (S.C.). Still, Chadwick said his team had nothing to be ashamed of.

"I tried to tell them after the game that we were leaving as 33-game winners," he said. "We aren't going to dwell on an 81-80 defeat. We're going to dwell on winning 33 games."

Chadwick also was able to take some solace from the improved placement this time around.

"This team was more prepared for the opening round," Chadwick said, comparing this team to last season's 35-1 Lady Hawks. "We were able to do that because we had been here before and had a defeat in the regular season."

Howard (80)
Ray 4-11 0-0 10, Barnes 1-2 0-0 2, Conwright 2-3 1-1 5, Grice 3-8 2-2 8, Orsak 2-5 1-1 5, Bass 1-5 4-4 6, Griffin 0-2 0-0 0, Robinson 6-14 0-1 12, Lacey 4-8 0-1 8, Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, Spinks 9-16 0-0 20. Totals 34-78 8-10 80.

Moberly (81)
Tipton 2-2 0-0 5, Parks 5-9 4-7 14, Koester 5-8 6-8 17, Johnson 4-9 6-8 15, Aldridge 7-9 0-0 14, Rogar 0-3 4-4 4, Hapson 6-14 0-0 12. Totals 29-64 20-27 81.

Halftime - Howard 44, Moberly 34. Rebounds - Howard 32 (five with 4), Moberly 38 (Parks 11). Steals - Howard 18 (Grice 7), Moberly 5 (Hopson 3). Assists - Howard 14 (Grice 8), Moberly 14 (Johnson 6). Turnovers - Howard 14 (Grice 5), Moberly 24 (Johnson 8). Three-point shooting - Howard 4-9 (Ray 2-4, Spinks 2-5), Moberly 3-9 (Tipton 1-2, Koester 1-2, Johnson 1-5).

Lady Raiders beat Creighton, move to Sweet 16

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Lady Raiders came off the bench early and strong when Texas Tech's starting inside duo got into trouble.

First, Michi Atkins sprained her right ankle. Then, Connie Robinson was called for three fouls.

The substitutes scored 29 points the defending NCAA champion beat Creighton 75-65 Saturday in the second round of the Midwest Regional.

"We had a lot of kids step up and do some things that they haven't been asked to do all year," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

"We did not take advantage of the situation when Robinson and Atkins were on the bench," Creighton coach Connie Yori said. "We didn't see the real Tech team tonight because of who they had on the floor."

The ninth-ranked Lady Raiders (28-4) play in the Regional semifinals on Thursday at Austin against the winner of Sunday's game between Alabama and Iowa.

Creighton (24-7) trailed 46-44 with 14:06 remaining. But Texas Tech pulled away to 68-57 and then sealed the game by making 7 of 10 free throws in the final 1:30 of the second-round game.

"We were pretty patient the first half and worked the ball around well, but we seemed to rush some shots the second half," Lady Jays forward Shannon Struby said.

Fifteen of Robinson's game-high 17 points came in the second half, when she played with four fouls.

Second-seeded Tech got help off the bench from Janice Farris, who scored 11 points, and Nikki Heath, who scored 10. Melinda White added eight.

Creighton, the 10th seed, took a 33-32 lead on a shot by Becky Flynn, who led Creighton with 16. But Farris made two free throws with 4.7 remaining in the first half to put the Lady Raiders up 34-33 at the half.

NCAA Tournament

Michigan battles Texas, wins by five

By The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — After a pair of struggles, Michigan finds itself three victories away from its third straight trip to the NCAA championship game.

Taking advantage of size and experience and refusing to get drawn into a shootout, the Wolverines got a career high 34 points from Juwan Howard and made 10 of 11 free throws in the final 87 seconds Saturday to beat Texas 84-79 in the second round of the Midwest Regional.

"That was the game plan, to throw it inside to Juwan and not let them dictate the tempo," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "The guys have been around long enough to know if they throw it to Juwan, good things happen."

The third-seeded Wolverines were 10-for-10 from the line in a 78-74 overtime victory over Pepperdine in the first round.

Jimmy King, a 68-percent foul shooter, made a free throw for a 75-70 lead with 1:27 left, but the Longhorns closed to 76-75 with 55 seconds remaining on a three-point play by slump-ridden B.J. Tyler.

King made two free throws for a 78-75 lead with 41 seconds to go, and 15 seconds later made two more for an 80-75 advantage.

Jalen Rose was 4-for-4 at the line during the final 87 seconds.

"Our game plan was not to get into a 100-point game," Rose said. "We wanted to attack inside first."

Please see HORNS, page A10

Lady Longhorns fall to the Hall in second round

By The Associated Press

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — After blowing a 23-point lead to Texas in the second round of the NCAA tournament, there was no doubt who was getting the ball for 14th-ranked Seton Hall.

Jodi Brooks, who carried the Lady Pirates all year, did it again Saturday in the final 1:52 against the No. 25 Longhorns in the biggest women's basketball victory at Seton Hall.

Brooks made a jumper with 1:52 to play, snapping a tie as Seton Hall beat Texas 71-66 to advance to the regional semifinals — in Austin, Texas, home of the Longhorns.

The fourth-seeded Lady Pirates (27-4) will play No. 2 Penn State (27-2). The top-seeded Lady Lions defeated Kansas 85-68 earlier Saturday.

"Our first half was probably our best half we've played all season, which could not have come at a better time," Seton Hall coach Phyllis Mangina said. "The second half we knew they would come back but we did what we had to do to win the game."

In the final two minutes, winning involved getting the ball to Brooks, who was Seton Hall's leading scorer all season. She scored the final eight points for the Lady Pirates, making six free throws in the final 25.8 seconds to preserve that lead and cut short a valiant comeback by the fifth-seeded Longhorns (22-9).

"We fell into a deep hole and expended a lot of energy getting out of it," Texas coach Jody Conradt said. "In close games like this, where it comes down to the wire, the home team finds a way to win and that's what Seton Hall did."

Brooks finished with 26 points and nine rebounds. Dana Wynne added 13 and Kia Walker 11 for the Lady Pirates, who are making their first NCAA Tournament appearance.

Freshman Danielle Viglione had 17 for Texas, making their 12th straight

Please see LADIES, page A10

Bulldogettes shut out in softball doubleheader with Midland Lee

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

COAHOMA - Coahoma softball players probably hope their return to the classroom Monday, after Spring Break, goes a bit better than their return to the softball field went Saturday.

Coahoma's girls' softball team, playing in its first season, had a bad taste of deja vu against Midland Lee pitcher Emily Hayes. Hayes pitched against Coahoma earlier this season and struck out 18 en route to a 9-0 Lady Rebel win, and Saturday's first game of a doubleheader was nearly an instant replay.

Hayes (6-0), a left-hander with an overpowering fastball, whiffed 17 this time, and once again Midland Lee, a 5A school, beat Coahoma 9-0. Hayes struck out the side in the first, second, fourth, fifth and seventh innings. With the win, Hayes improved her already amazing strikeout ratio to 73 strikeouts in 34 innings.

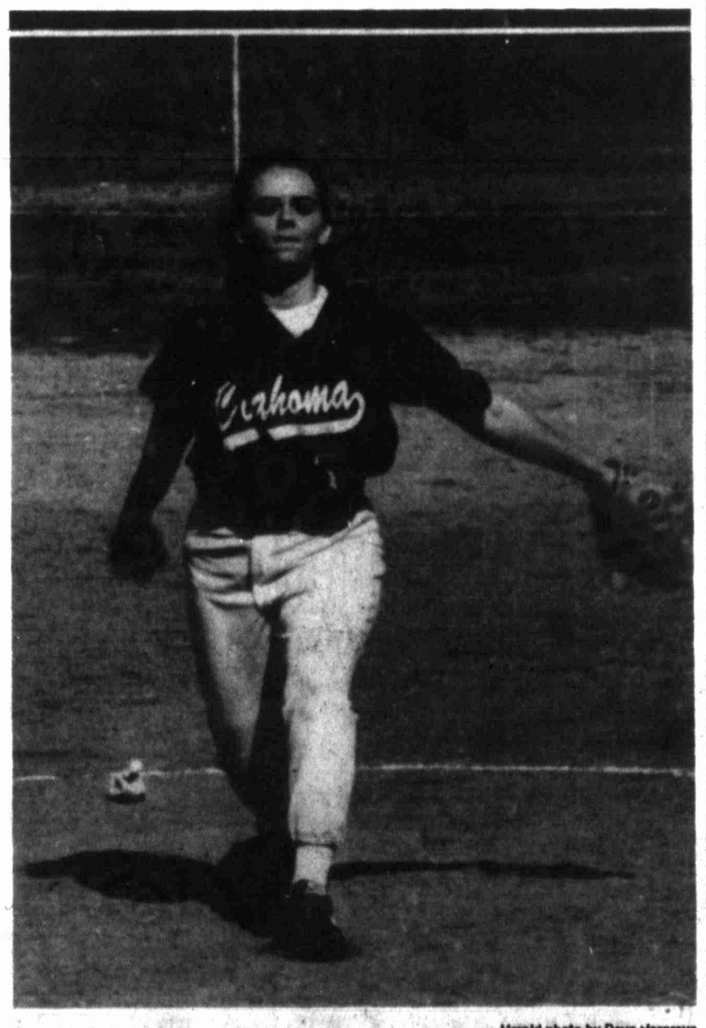
"She's just an extremely good pitcher. I wish we had two or three on our side like her," said Coahoma coach Danny Randolph. "We took our cuts and struck out, but at least we were on the minimum side of taking strike three. We went down swinging most of the time."

Of Coahoma's 17 strikeout victims, five were caught looking. The Bulldogettes managed just one hit off Hayes - Dolores Garcia's sharp single to right field with two out in the third. Garcia was one of only three Coahoma baserunners, and she was the only Bulldogette to reach second base. Hayes did not allow a Coahoma baserunner after Garcia's single.

Midland Lee won the second game of the doubleheader 19-0.

By the time Garcia put Coahoma in the hit column, the Lady Rebels were well on their way to the win column. Midland Lee scored two runs in the first off Coahoma pitcher Audra Bingham (2-3), then followed with a five-run second.

"We knew our numbers were going to be low on offense, so we stressed defense, but we made a few errors in those first two innings and that kind of cost us," Randolph said. "I'd say we gave them six of their nine runs."



Herald photo by Dave Hargrave

Coahoma's Audra Bingham, above, fires a warmup pitch between innings Saturday morning in a game against Midland Lee. Midland Lee scored seven runs in the first two innings en route to a 9-0 win.

In the first, Midland Lee had a runner on first and none out when No. 2 hitter Stephanie Gentry laid down a bunt. Bingham fielded the ball and went for the forceout at second, but the ball tailed off and went into center field, putting Lady Rebels on second and third, still none out. Bingham threw a wild pitch to let one run score, and Gentry scored the second run on a second-and-home double steal.

In the second, Kim Murphy, Barbara Thompson and Nickie Phillips led off with singles. Murphy scored on Thompson's single when Coahoma left fielder Krista Jeffcoat bobbled the ball for an error.

Bingham hung tough, getting the

Please see SOFTBALL, page A10

SUNDAY, MARC

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HOBBS, N.M. College baseball 28-1, 9-0 in the College Athletic C three-game swee Mexico Junior Col Friday and Saturda

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Kevin Tho Almendarez, Ort

Howa to be

By STEVE REAG
Sportswriter

TYLER - Sophon the Howard Colle the national junior tournament. Frid kept them there.

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The win kept H for a fifth-place fi lost Saturday in th (see page A8). Cen its season with a 3

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Hawks sweep New Mexico, improve to 28-1

HOBBS, N.M. - The Howard College baseball team improved to 28-1, 9-0 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, with a three-game sweep over the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds Friday and Saturday.

Friday, Howard won 8-3 behind a nine-inning complete-game effort from pitcher John Major (5-0). Sergio Martinez supplied the offensive punch with two homers - his fourth and fifth of the season.

Saturday, Howard swept a doubleheader.

The Hawks took the first game 8-3 - this time Brian Thompson (5-0) threw a seven-inning complete game. Howard scored three runs in the first and cruised. Jeff Orth and Jason Long homered for the Hawks, while Orth, Derek Thompson, Kevin Thompson, Chad Morford and Freddie Rodriguez doubled. Orth had three hits.

Howard completed the sweep with a 14-4 win in the second game. Kelly Jones threw five innings and improved to 5-0, while reliever Skip Ames struck out the side in the sixth and final inning.

Orth homered in the second game, but Long topped that, cranking two homers in the second game to give him three on the day. Orth has five homers on the season; Long six.

Kevin Thompson, Chris Almendarez, Orth and Rodriguez doubled. Derek Thompson had three hits to pace Howard's 13-hit attack.

Howard returns home Tuesday for a doubleheader with Lamar Junior College, and this weekend the Hawks host Odessa College in a crucial three-game series.

Local Briefs

Lady Steers finish 12th at Andrews

The Big Spring girls' golf team took 12th out of 28 teams at the Andrews Invitational last weekend.

Here are the Lady Steers' individual totals:

Kristie Hale (96-92) 188
Jennifer Edgar (92-103) 195
Jessica Sanchez (100-104) 204
Jennifer Broadrick (101-110) 211
Vanessa Billalba (112-106) 218
Stacey Hollar (112-114) 228

Big Spring shot a 400 in the first round and a 405 in the second. For the first time this season, Big Spring beat Fort Stockton in a round, turning in a lower total than the Prowlers on the second day. Fort Stockton finished 10th at 800.

"The kids at least ought to know now they can pretty much hang with anyone in the district," said coach Lois Ann McKenzie.

Andrews will be the team to beat however. The Lady Mustangs finished runner-up to Midland Lee.

Conaway makes All-Star team

The Texas Girls Coaches Association has selected Jenny Conaway as one of the players for the North squad in the North-South All-Star basketball game to be played July 8 in Haltom City.

CONAWAY

Conaway, a 6-foot senior post player at Forsan, will play in the game for Class A, 2A and 3A schools. There is another All-Star game for 4A and 5A schools.

Conaway was one of 10 players chosen for the North team.

Monday is deadline for softball sign-ups

Monday is the last day to sign up for co-ed and men's softball teams. The last chance is Monday, 6 p.m., at the Coors Plant.

For more information, call Chuck Martin at 263-5279. Entry fee per team is $200.

Golf tournament helps quake victims

A golf tournament benifitting the victims of the recent Los Angeles earthquake will be held Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The event, which will be a four-man scramble, is sponsored by the Big Spring Federal Correction Institute's Affirmative Action Committee. Registration fee is $11 per person.

All proceeds will go toward earthquake relief efforts.

For more information, contact Jeff Gunselman or Charlie Marmolejo at FCI. The phone number is 263-8304.

Bass tourney set for Saturday

Lake E.V. Spence will host a striper tournament Saturday. Prizes will be awarded in the big fish and big stringer categories.

For more information or entry forms, call 684-4645 or 817-485-6115.

San Angelo tourney wants out-of-town teams

The Coyote Run 1994 Men's D & E Softball Tournament will be played Saturday at the Rio Concho Sports Complex in San Angelo.

The deadline to enter is March 24 at 6 p.m. The cost is $85 for a USSSA-sanctioned team, $100 for a non-sanctioned team.

Awards included first-, second- and third-place team trophies and individual T-shirts, Golden Glove and Most Valuable Player. A trophy will also be awarded to the winner of the Home Run Derby.

For more information, call Bill Riddle at 1-651-7289 after 6 p.m., Henry Stewart at 1-949-3741 or Leo Brannon Jr. at 1-655-4292.

YMCA forming youth track team

The Big Spring Family YMCA has a coed track team for ages 5 and up that meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. The class emphasize motor skills, agility and stamina. Running events will include the 50-meter run as well as the 100, 200, 400 and 1600. Field events will include the long jump, high jump and softball throw.

The class costs $10 for members and $15 for nonmembers. Call 267-8234 or stop by 801 Owens St. for more information. The deadline to register for the class is April 11, and the first class is April 14.

The YMCA also is planning cheerleading and tumbling classes.

These one-week sessions will meet Monday through Thursdays and will emphasize basic cheerleading skills, such as motions, jumps and stunts. Class will include cheers, Choreography and tumbling.

There will be six sessions between May 30 and July 26.

Country Club hosts scramble

The Big Spring Country Club hosted the Early Bird Scramble Saturday. The event was a four-person scramble, but some teams had just three yet did quite nicely.

Here are the results:

First Place - Sammy Sims, Jon Sims and Don Richard (60)

Runner-up - Chris Sims, William Maier and Joy Maier (61 - took second in scorecard playoff)

Third - Chad Freeman, Kevin Freeman, Chuck Haugh and Pattie Horton (61)

Fourth - Bob Parks, Harold Davis, Dickie Stanley and Jane Jones (63)

Fifth - John Freeman, Carolyn Freeman, Jim Little and Ellis Britton (64)

The Country Club's next scramble is a four-man, members-only event this Saturday and Sunday.

Howard rebounds from loss to beat Central Arizona Friday

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

TYLER - Sophomore leadership got the Howard College Lady Hawks to the national junior college basketball tournament. Friday, the freshman kept them there.

Reserve guard Eureka Ray spearheaded a ferocious defensive effort in the second half, and post player Joy Bass provided the inside muscle as the Lady Hawks defeated Central Arizona 77-69.

The win kept Howard in the hunt for a fifth-place finish, but Howard lost Saturday in the fifth-place game (see page A8). Central Arizona ended its season with a 30-3 record.

Ray, the smallest person on the court at 5-foot-4, played huge for the Lady Hawks in the second half. The freshman from Dickinson was a demon on defense, coming up with six steals and accounting for several more turnovers as the Lady Hawks pressed Central Arizona out of the tournament.

In a sluggish second half, Howard showed the effects of a disappointing quarterfinal loss Thursday to Anderson College (S.C.). Despite being smaller and noticeably slower than Howard, the Vaqueras used a 1-3-1 zone defense and timely shooting from post player Keshana Ledet (14 points) and wing Angela Walker (19 points) to fashion a 48-43 lead with 16 minutes to go in the contest.

But that's when the Lady Hawks took over. Bass converted a three-point play at the 15:47 mark, and Howard was off and running on an 18-2 spurt that gave it a 61-50 lead with just under 9 minutes to go.

Central rallied briefly, cutting the Howard lead to six, but Angel Spinks tallied consecutive baskets to put the lead back into double digits with 4:42 remaining. Central Arizona never seriously threatened after that.

Post player Annette Robinson led Howard with 14 points, and Spinks added 13, but Howard coach Royce Chadwick pointed to the efforts of Ray (13 points to go with her defensive statistics) and Bass (12 points and seven rebounds) as the bright spots for his team.

"It is so good for our program to see the freshmen step up when the pressure's on," Chadwick said. "Eureka and Joy played an outstanding game, and if that's any indication of things to come, it should be an exciting 1994-95 season for us."

Chadwick was opposed Friday by his father, Kelly, who is an assistant coach for Central Arizona. The younger Chadwick said the Lady Hawks' press finally began taking a toll in the second half.

"Our game plan coming in was to wear them out," he said. "We were going to full-court press them for 40 minutes and hopefully get in a position to beat them in the last five minutes. We beat them with two things: depth and quickness."

But before Howard put a choke hold on the game, it had to overcome two factors: An obvious emotional hangover from the Anderson loss and Central's zone, which was denying the ball from leading scorers Robinson and Spinks.

The first half was played at Central's pace and the Vaqueras responded, fashioning an early 16-10 lead. Howard rallied to tie the game at 17 on a Tiffany Johnson jumper with 10 minutes left in the half, and the teams effectively traded baskets until intermission, which saw the Lady Hawks holding a slim 38-37 lead.

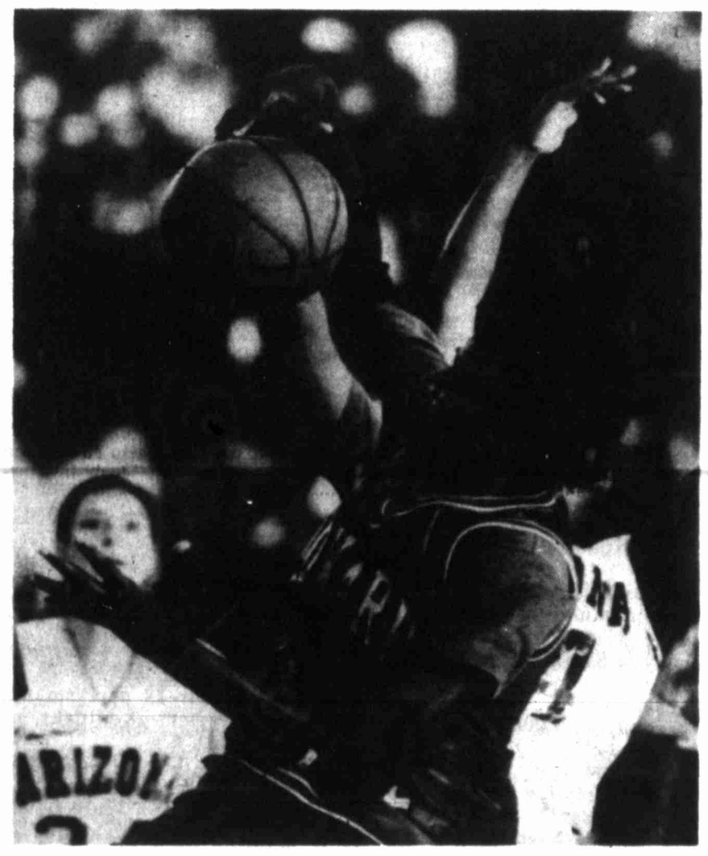
Photo by Dave Rossman

Joy Bass (30) of Howard College fights for a rebound in the first half Friday against Central Arizona. Howard won 77-69 to qualify for Saturday's fifth-place game, which it lost 81-80 against Moberly (Mo.).

"Neither team planned on playing this game," Chadwick said. "We had 24 hours to adjust and regroup, and neither team adjusted very well...That's the bad thing about this tournament: We'll play four games in four days. We are beat up, bruised and battered. (Trainer) Everett Blackburn is in there (the locker room), and it looks like a MASH unit."

Howard (77)
Ray 5-7 1-2 13, Barnes 2-8 0-0 4, Conwright 1-4 1-2 3, Grice 3-7 0-0 6, Orsak 0-0 0-0 0, Bass 5-7 2-3 12, Griffin 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 5-14 4-4 14, Lacey 2-5 1-2 5, Johnson 3-5 1-1 7, Spinks 6-8 1-2 13. Totals 32-65 11-16 77.

Central Arizona (69)
Kiyaani 2-4 1-1 5, Chambers 4-6 4-6 12, Cervantes 0-0 0-0 0, Serna 0-1 0-0 0, Miller 3-5 4-4 10, Hall 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 9-17 0-0 19, Blackmon 0-1 0-0 0, Oughton 0-0 1-2 1, Douglas-Pedersen 3-7 0-0 6, Jackson 1-1 0-0 2, Ledet 5-9 4-6 14. Totals 27-50 14-19 69.

Halftime - Howard 38, Central Arizona 37. Rebounds - Howard 30 (Bass 7), Central Arizona 22 (Ledet 7). Steals - Howard 21 (Ray 6), Central Arizona 9 (Chambers 3, Walker 3). Assists - Howard 11 (Ray 5), Central Arizona 12 (Kiyaani 6). Turnovers - Howard 20 (Grice 5), Central Arizona 26 (Ledet 6). Three-point shooting - Howard 2-11 (Ray 2-4, Barnes 0-1, Grice 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Spinks 0-4), Central Arizona 1-6 (Chambers 0-1, Serna 0-1, Walker 1-4).

Midland takes sixth in men's nationals

By The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Silas Mills led all scorers with 29 points, including 11-of-15 field goals, to lead Salt Lake City to an 86-80 victory Saturday over Midland, Texas, in the fifth-place game of the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Hutchinson, Kan., and Three Rivers, Mo., played in the championship game Saturday night.

The Bruins (22-9) used a 10-4 run in the final two minutes of the game to seal the victory. Charles Overton opened the rally with a 3-pointer and then hit two free throws to give Salt Lake an 81-78 lead.

Mills also grabbed 13 rebounds for Salt Lake.

Midland (32-5) scored its last basket on an Andre Owens short jumper with 1:24 left. Freshman John Brown led Midland with 18 points, 14 in the first half.

In the seventh-place game, Bernard Garner scored 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and Western Nebraska defeated Hiwassee, Tenn., 84-80.

Western Nebraska finished its season at 32-7, Hiwassee at 27-10.

Western Nebraska trailed 76-75 when it ran off seven straight points to take an 82-76 lead with 1:45 remaining. Garner scored two baskets and Bobby Jackson had three points during that surge.

Jackson finished with 19 points and Ty Reuter had 15 for Western Nebraska.

Hiwassee was led by Damon Johnson's 25 points half and 13 rebounds.

Cancer-stricken Kruk says he can return to Phillies for Opening Day

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Phillies first baseman John Kruk said Saturday he hopes to continue working out while undergoing radiation treatment for testicular cancer, and he might even rejoin the team for opening day.

KRUK

Kruk said he will continue to take batting practice and field ground balls in hopes of being ready for the Philadelphia Phillies first game, April 4 at Mile High Stadium in Denver.

His doctor, Carl M. Mansfield, said the goal is "not unrealistic" but could not be promised.

"Most of our patients continue to work but, of course, they're not baseball players," Mansfield said.

Until he does join the team, he asked reporters to give him privacy while he undergoes half-hour treatments five days a week at Jefferson University Hospital for three to four weeks.

"Don't follow me around like I'm a piece of meat and you're rabid animals," he told reporters. "Right now I'm a cancer patient, not a ballplayer."

The request was not only for himself, he said, but for the other patients who are being treated and deserve privacy.

"I'll answer all your absurd questions when I get back on the field," he said.

Doctors, checking what they thought was a pool of blood, discovered Kruk's cancer after removing his right testicle March 8. Further tests indicated the cancer had not spread, but Kruk opted for the radiation treatments as a guarantee.

Kruk, who started experiencing problems last summer after getting hit by a ball, apologized to his teammates for not getting his pain checked earlier and to the media for some uncharacteristic temperamental actions last week.

"The bat toss was meant in jest," he said. "The finger gesture and the obscenities were meant from the heart, but that wasn't right and I'd like to apologize."

Kruk said he disliked all the attention he was getting, but that if it helped other men get checked for cancer it was worth it. Mansfield said 6,000 to 6,500 men are diagnosed with testicular cancer each year.

"There's this thing inside an athlete that says it can't hurt me," Kruk said in explaining why he waited months before seeing a doctor.

In addition to looking forward to getting back on the field, Kruk said he'd "like to have a kid someday."

Although other doctors treating Kruk have said the operation and treatment should have no affect on his fertility, Mansfield declined to comment.

"I think we should stay out of that area," he said.

The radiation may make Kruk tired, Mansfield said.

Kruk said his World Series teammates were concerned that he get better and get back on the field. Other teams might not feel the same, said Kruk, a consistent .300 and above hitter.

"Some pitchers might not want me to get better," he said.

SPORTS & More Sports in the Big Spring Herald daily

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TRACTORS: '84 JD 4450 MFWD 5620 Hrs, '83 JD 4450 Quad Range 3800 Hrs. EXTRA NICE, '74 JD 4430 Diesel, '62 JD 4010. MODULE BUILDER AND COTTON STRIPPERS: Big 12 Module Builder, Cotton Suction, 283 JD Cotton Stripper, 2-282 JD Cotton Strippers. TRAVEL TRAILER, VEHICLE, TRAILERS: 1978 22 ft. Taurus Travel Trailer, CLEAN, '52 Chevy Truck (Salvage), 14-Cotton Trailers (Various Sizes and Chassis), Seed Trailer w/Cotton Boards, 20 Ft. Seed Trailer. EQUIPMENT: 10 Row SB Rod Weeder and Skip Row Planter (Late Style) EXTRA NICE, 10 Row JD Planter, 10 Row MF Planter, 8 Row JD Buster Planter w/Metal Boxes, 8 Row JD Planter w/Fiberglass Box, 9 Row Lister, 9 Row SS Markers (Late Style), Hamby Rod Weeder, 2-10 Row Cult., 10 Row Bar Off Disc and Scratcher Rig, Crop Knifer, SS Knife Slide, Johnson V-Type Ripper, P&W Stalkcutter, Skip Row Stalkcutter, Hamby Chisel, Rhino Shredder, 4 Bottom Breaking Plow, Mohawk Shredder (Like New), Rhino Blade, 4 & 5 Bottom Oliver Breaking Plow, Plow Packer, Noble Springtooth, 12 Ft. Hutch Master Offset Disc (Good), SS Knife Slide, 2-18 Row Sandfighter, Hamby Chisel Rig, JD Wheat Drill and more... DUALS AND TANKS: 5-Sets Duals, 2-1000 G. Fiberglass Tanks, 2-500 G. Diesel, 300 G. Diesel w/Trailer, 2-500 G. Propane, 250 G. Propane, 50 G. Propane, 110 G. Diesel, 200 G. Front Mount Spray TAnk, 150 G. Spray Tank, 500 G. Water w/Trailer, 1300 G. Water. LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, SHOP, AND MISC: 4-Water Tanks, 3-Round Bale Feeders, Livestock Panel, Tee Posts, Elec. Wire & Posts (10 Miles), 2-Round Bale Mover, Victor Cutting Torch w/Bottles, Miller 220 AMP Welder, Axle Extension, JD Quick Hitch, Lee Quick Hitch.
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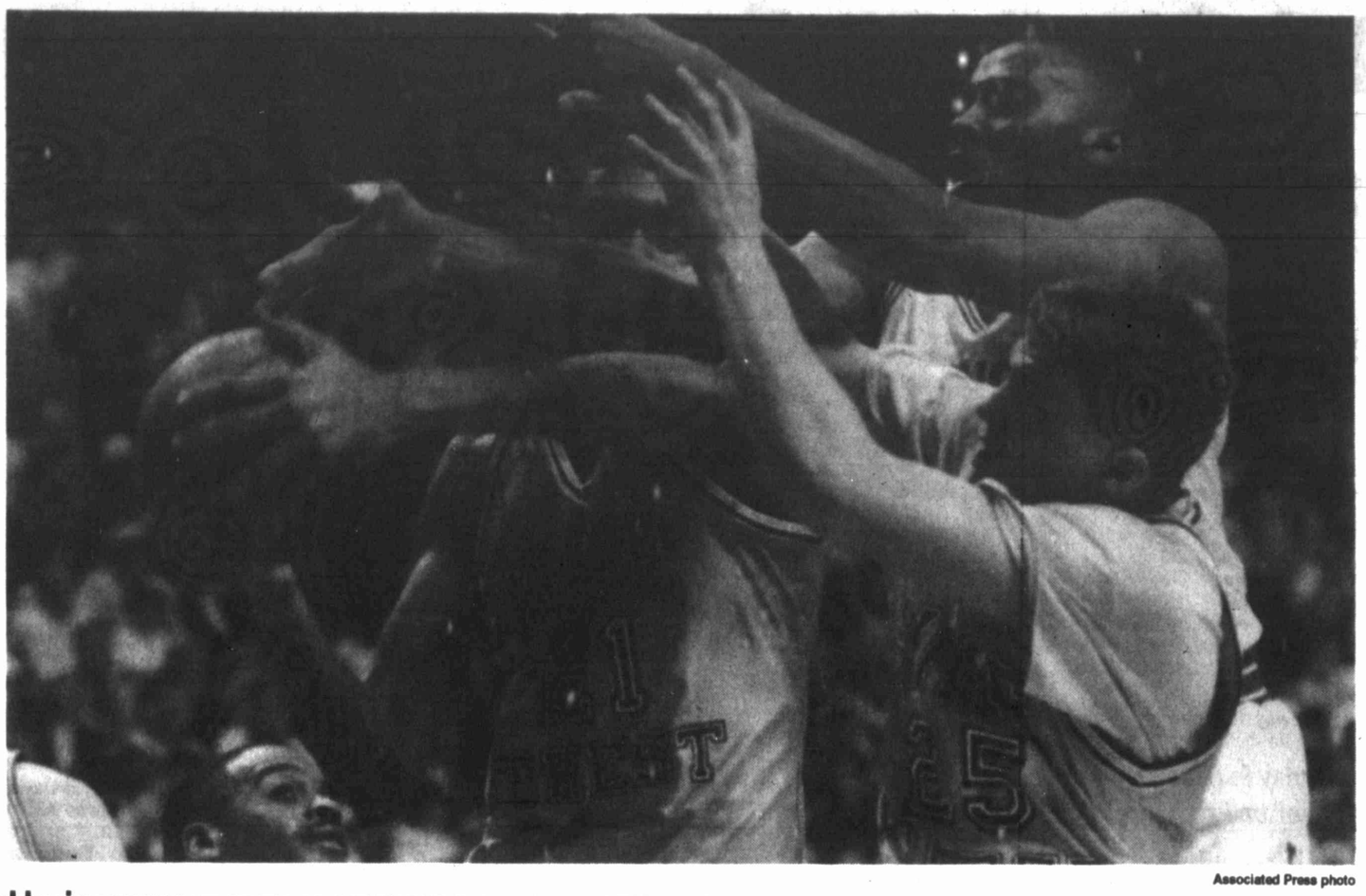

Associated Press photo

Up in arms

Wake Forest's Tim Duncan, left, brings down a rebound as teammate Marc Blucas and Kansas' Sean Pearson get in on the play during the first half of their second-round NCAA Tournament game in Lexington, Ky., Saturday. Kansas won 69-58 and will face Purdue next.

Cowboys may win free-agent battle for Nate Newton

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Maybe Nate Newton will remain a Dallas Cowboy after all.

The Philadelphia Eagles apparently aren't going to offer the Pro Bowl offensive linemen the lucrative contract he wanted to leave Dallas. The Eagles instead are concentrating on re-signing linebacker Seth Joyner.

Philadelphia already lost defensive end Clyde Simmons to the Phoenix Cardinals, adding some urgency to locking up Joyner.

"You think something is about to happen, then they lose Clyde and the whole thing falls apart," said Newton, who reportedly would've been offered a deal worth $6 million over four years.

Eagles executive John Wooten has said the team wants Newton to say he's willing to sign with Philadelphia before they offer him a contract. Dallas owner Jerry Jones has waited for players to bring him offers to match.

"What we don't want to get into is a run-and-gun battle with Dallas," he said.

Dallas already has lost offensive lineman John Gesek to the Washington Redskins and defensive lineman Jimmie Jones to the Los Angeles Rams.

But with the Eagles and San Francisco 49ers dropping from the Newton bidding, the Cowboys may have a better shot at keeping one of their most popular players.

Cowboys officials said they'll negotiate a deal that would pay Newton more than $1 million a year for three years, pretty much what they'll also offer guard Kevin Gogan and Mark Stepnoski.

Fullback Daryl Johnston has said he's willing to re-sign for about $1.4 million, a price the Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers say they're willing to pay.

One free agent Dallas figures to lose is linebacker Ken Norton, who's being pursued by San Francisco.

NCAA Tournament

Maryland stuns UMass, moves to Sweet 16

By The Associated Press

For most of Saturday, the NCAA tournament seeds were right on target with favorites like Connecticut, Purdue, Syracuse, Florida and Kansas all experiencing some scares before surviving to advance to the Sweet 16.

Then the scare turned a nightmare for No. 2 seed Massachusetts.

The Minutemen got caught by 10th-seeded Maryland 95-87 in the Midwest Regionals and became the highest seed to fall in the first two rounds of the tournament.

In other second-round games, No. 4 Syracuse barely survived against upset-minded Wisconsin-Green Bay, blowing most of a 14-point lead before managing a 64-59 victory in the West. In the East, No. 3 Florida knocked off Penn 70-58 and No. 2 Connecticut held off George Washington 75-63. Top-seeded Purdue overtook Alabama 83-73 and No. 4 Kansas downed Wake Forest 69-58 in the Southeast.

Later Saturday, Michigan (22-7) played Texas (26-7) in the Midwest and Missouri (26-3) played Wisconsin (18-10) in the West.

Sunday's matchups have Indiana (20-8) vs. Temple (23-7) and North Carolina (28-6) vs. Boston College (21-10) in the East; Kentucky (27-6) vs. Marquette (23-8) and Michigan State (20-11) vs. Duke (24-5) in the Southeast; Tulsa (22-7) vs. Oklahoma State (24-9) and Arkansas (26-3) vs. Georgetown (19-11) in the Midwest; and Virginia (18-12) vs. Arizona (26-5) and Louisville (27-5) vs. Minnesota (21-11) in the West.

Maryland 95, UMass 87

Maryland, down by five points at the half, went to a full-court press that forced UMass into numerous errors and turned the game.

The Terrapins went on an 18-3 tear midway through the second half that produced an 82-68 lead with just over seven minutes to play.

Joe Smith scored 22 points for Maryland, 10 less than Marcus Canby hit for UMass in a battle between two premier freshmen big men.

Syracuse 64, Wisconsin-GB 59

Adrian Autry, who limped off the court with a bruised knee moments earlier, came back to score a basket and free throw in the final minute to help Syracuse escape.

Lawrence Moten had 17 points, and Autry and John Wallace 16 apiece for the Orangemen. Jeff Nordgaard had 19 points for Wisconsin-Green Bay, which used a 16-6 run to get back in the game. The Phoenix closed to 58-57 with 3:01 to play, but Syracuse hung on for the victory.

Florida 70, Penn 58

Guards Dan Cross and Craig Brown combined for 16 points in a 20-9 surge midway through the second half that led Florida past Penn.

Cross, who finished with a team-high 22 points, hit four straight shots in a 1:48 stretch of the second half as the Gators moved to a 42-37 lead.

Penn closed to 44-43, and had a chance to go ahead. But Matt Maloney pulled up from 20 feet and shot an airball, his eighth miss from behind the arc up to that point.

Maloney, a 34-percent 3-point shooter and the Quakers' leading scorer, finished just 2-for-16 from long range as Penn went 8-for-37 from behind the arc.

Purdue 83, Alabama 73

Frequently criticized as a one-man team, Purdue proved it could supply Glenn Robinson with help when necessary. Robinson had 33 points, but just six in the final 15 minutes as the Boilermakers finished off the Crimson Tide.

Alabama had wiped out a nine-point halftime deficit with a 13-2 surge for a 44-42 lead with 16:40 to play. Robinson, who scored Purdue's first seven points of the second half, restored the Boilermakers' lead on a layup with 15:10 to play and then turned things over to his teammates.

Matt Waddell and Cuonzo Martin had 11 points each, and Waddell added eight assists. Herb Dove finished with eight points, including two impressive dunks, the first on a pass from Robinson.

"We played very well in the first half and came out flat in the second half and they had a great run," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "Our guys kept their composure and found a way to win. Now we'll go home for a few days and we get to play again."

Kansas 69, Wake Forest 58

Next for Purdue is Kansas, a Final Four team last year. The Jayhawks advanced as Wake Forest went more than seven minutes without a field goal down the stretch.

Kansas, which trailed 30-26 at halftime, used an 11-0 second-half run to seal its victory, getting a pair of three-point plays from freshman center Scot Pollard in the decisive stretch.

Steve Woodberry led Kansas with 18 points and Jacque Vaughn had 12, all in the second half. Vaughn capped Kansas' run with a 3-pointer from the left wing for a 59-49 margin with 6:21 to go.

"Basically, it was time for someone to step up," Vaughn said of his second-half play. "Me, being a leader and the point guard, everyone is expected to do their job. I was just doing mine."

UConn 75, G. Washington 63

Connecticut had plenty of problems with GW before asserting itself.

After trailing 38-30 early in the second half, GW came back to tie the score three times. Then the Huskies put on a 17-4 spurt that put them in front for good.

Donyell Marshall, hot at the start and finish, scored 18 points for Connecticut, but went nearly 24 minutes in the middle of the game without a field goal. All of Marshall's points came in the game's first 11 minutes and final nine minutes. He missed six of his last seven shots.

It was the second time in two tournament games Marshall has been under 20 after he scored 20 or more in 29 of 31 games going into the NCAAs.

"Tennis and golf are individual sports where you worry about how you do individually," Marshall said. "If I keep playing like this and we keep winning, I'm OK. This team is good enough to pick it up when I'm in a slump."

Ray Allen, who had a four-point play during Connecticut's decisive run, and Donny Marshall had 14 each for UConn. Kwame Evans had 21 points and 10 rebounds and 7-foot-1 center Yinka Dare 19 points and 12 rebounds for GW.

Horns

continued from page A8

The 6-foot-9 Howard, who had missed all 10 previous 3-point tries in his career, was 1-for-1 from long range.

"I'd say I had a good night, not a great night," he said. "Jalen showed his versatility and Ray Jackson showed what he can do."

Michigan (23-7) plays Maryland in the Regional semifinals at Dallas on Thursday. The Terrapins upset Massachusetts 95-87.

The Wolverines, who lost to Duke and North Carolina in the last two championship games, consistently frustrated the quick-hitting Longhorns (26-8) as the Howard and the 6-foot-8 Rose were dominant.

"We have some pretty big guys there," Fisher said. "Juwan and Jalen can make it pretty hard to hit out there. They tried to attack us and get us in foul trouble, but it didn't work."

It was only the second loss in 21 games for Texas, the lone team in the tournament from the Southwest Conference.

"There was a lot of electricity out there. It had the feel of a championship game," Texas coach Tom Penders said.

Tyler, the Southwest Conference player of the year, was 6-for-24 following a 2-for-13 performance against Western Kentucky on Thursday night.

"Sometimes they fall, sometimes they don't," Tyler said. "I got hit a lot. But like I say, if you get away with it, it doesn't matter."

During Tyler's best stretch, he made three free throws after he was fouled on a 3-point attempt, then converted a three-point play. The Longhorns came back from a five-point deficit and took a 52-48 lead with 14:55 to go.

The lead changed hands five times in the next eight minutes, with Howard scoring three straight baskets for the Wolverines.

Howard also had 18 rebounds for Michigan, which got 17 points from Rose and 15 points and 14 rebounds from Ray Jackson.

Texas, which tied its school record for victories, got 22 points from Tyler, 13 from Roderick Anderson and 16 from Terrence Rencher. Center Albert Burditt, who had 26 points in the first-round victory over Western Kentucky, scored eight points.

Howard, working mostly against former Wolverine-turned-Longhorn Rich McIver, made three straight baskets on a 9-1 spurt that gave Michigan a 28-20 lead.

Texas came back with a 10-0 run, and led 32-30 after Burditt's basket. Jackson tied it and Howard, who had missed the previous 10 3-pointers he'd tried during his career, made a 3-pointer from the left wing. The Wolverines led 41-36 at halftime after a pair of free throws by Olivier Saint-Jean.

Ladies

continued from page 8

NCAA tournament appearance. Amie Smith added 15 and Nekeshia Henderson 13.

It was a breakaway layup by Henderson with 2:40 to play that capped Texas' comeback from a 42-19 deficit and tied the game at 63.

"The one thing I insisted on at halftime was that we don't quit, and on that I give them high grades," Conradt said. "I should have told them: 'Don't quit and win.'"

Brooks didn't let the Longhorns win. Running a set play, she dribbled off a high screen and nailed a jumper from the right side of the free-throw line to put the Lady Pirates ahead for good.

"I was pretty tired at the five minute mark, but that got me going again," said Brooks, who made 9 of 20 from the field and all six of her free throws.

Texas missed two shots on its next possession and, after Brooks missed a 3-pointer, Benita Pollard of the Longhorns was tied up ending Texas' next possession with 29.5 seconds left.

Brooks was fouled on Seton Hall's next three possessions and made all her free throws.

"Obviously we were very concerned about stopping Brooks," Conradt said. "But give her credit, she made the plays and we didn't."

The game never looked like it would be close after The Lady Pirates shot 61 percent in the opening 18 minutes to open a 42-19 lead.

However, Texas scored the final seven points of the half and then opened the second half with a 23-12 spurt, closing to 54-49 with 8:38 left on a free throw by Henderson.

The Lady Pirates pushed the lead to 63-56 when Wynne scored in the lane with 4:34 to go. But the Longhorns, who start three freshmen and a sophomore, scored the next seven points, with Henderson tying the game.

Graf loses set but still keeps long win streak alive

By The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — When Steffi Graf's forehand sailed long to end the first set, fans rose with a roar as Natalia Zvereva grinned at her moment in the Florida sun.

The rest of the day belonged to the top-ranked Graf, who won 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in Saturday's final at the Lipton Championships.

Graf lost a set for the first time in her 28 matches this year. But she kept a more important streak alive with her 32nd consecutive victory, the fourth-longest run of her career.

"I don't expect to win every match," Graf said. "I know I can do it. I think that's what you need to know."

In the all-American men's final Sunday, Andre Agassi plays top-ranked Pete Sampras.

Graf earned $150,000, her 84th career title and her third Lipton championship. She became the first player since Martina Navratilova in 1990 to win three consecutive tournaments, an achievement she found taxing.

"At the moment I'm really tired of tennis," she said. "That's why the last couple of days it's been difficult for me to be out there. I'm ready for a couple of days off at least."

Graf looked lethargic in the first set, repeatedly missing service returns and passing shots. With Zvereva serving at 5-4, Graf managed to erase four set points but not the fifth.

Suddenly she was down a set for the first time this year.

"I wasn't upset," Graf said. "It just happened."

With the underdog ahead, the crowd of 13,212 unleased a cheer that might have been audible in Zvereva's hometown of Minsk, Belarus.

"I guess they wanted me to win — at least the first set. At least some set," Zvereva said.

They were also delighted by the prospect of an upset, which may have unnerved the 14th-ranked Zvereva.

"The crowd started expecting me to win or something," she said.

Zvereva knew better. An 0-13 career record against Graf kept her hopes in check.

The German champion made adjustments, and with a few flicks of her famous forehand, the match turned. Graf broke serve five times in the final two sets and won going away.

"At first I tried to go for the lines instead of just trying to get it in play," Graf said. "And I didn't move my feet well. In the second set I just started to play better."

Zvereva shrugged off her fadeout. She had managed to keep Graf on the court for one hour, 48 minutes. She had given the crowd reason to cheer.

"I was 100 percent satisfied with this match," she said.

The men's final will feature the ATP Tour's two hottest players. Sampras is 22-2 this year, Agassi 11-1.

Agassi already has victories this week over second-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 9 Cedric Pioline and No. 10 Boris Becker — all in straight sets.

"I am pretty amazed he is beating the players he is beating pretty handily," Sampras said.

Softball

continued from page 8

first out of the inning on a forceout at the plate, but with Lee leading 3-0 and the bases loaded, Gentry singled to drive in two runs. Hayes followed with an RBI double, and Christian Lance added a sacrifice fly to give the Lady Rebels a 7-0 lead.

Midland Lee is also in its first year as a high school team, but even though they play UIL teams by UIL rules, it is waiting until next year to officially join the UIL, said coach Joel Gotcher.

"If we had joined this year, we would have been put in a district with Abilene, Eagle Pass and Del Rio. Next year, we know San Angelo is going to have a team, and we're hoping Odessa will have a team - they have some really good players in Odessa. We'd like to get into a district with them.

"What I'd like to see is to have Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring, Andrews and Midland in a district someday. I think in soccer, when they started, they had 5A and 4A teams in the same district for a year or two. That way, we wouldn't have to travel so far."

Midland Lee improved to 9-1 on the year. Coahoma fell to 2-6, but Gotcher said the Bulldogettes have good reason to look forward to a successful future.

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Area Fishi

Warr all t fishi

Capricious, ing at Lake C not erratic, Return of war ed to change a Surface wa bottom 54.1, the upper enc ft. below spillv Many 12-1 caught as the water, but t keepers till Spinners and the 5-10 ft. best in the 15 sional small-n on jigs and wo 15-40 ft. Crappie catc best at night Minnows wer White bass, t sional 19-in. w ft. of water. In general, with a few ch ft. of water or fishing. A few caught on trol water.

Tom Watson v Nestle Invitatio

Littl by c

By The Asso

ORLANDO, turned a hot under-par 68 Saturday in t Nestle Invitati "I didn't lik some terrible putter going l Fiji Islands s three trips ove Hill Club in 20 "I'd have to shoot 68 toda one time or an of-bounds, hit er for par and the top spot w the final hole. Nine others in the ideal pl Singh took co three consecu with a 25-foot Seven of the strokes of th Sunday's final a $216,000 firs The chief c Price, Tom V Magee, tied for Watson, 44 seven-season closed up with last week scor victory in 18 n a double bog winner of this They were Zoeller and T Zoeller, 42, l Lehman shot 6 Loren Robe Larry Mize, wi stroke back. Singh, now 3 in Europe l American tour up finish in th ago. He went or Buick Classic and won Rook

Area Fishing Report

Warmer weather makes all the difference for fishing at local lakes

Capricious, cool weather kept fishing at Lake O.H. Ivie on an even, if not erratic, keel last weekend. Return of warmer weather is expected to change all of that for the better.

Surface water was 56.9 degrees, bottom 54.1, clear except murket in the upper ends. Elevation was 1-1/2 ft. below spillway.

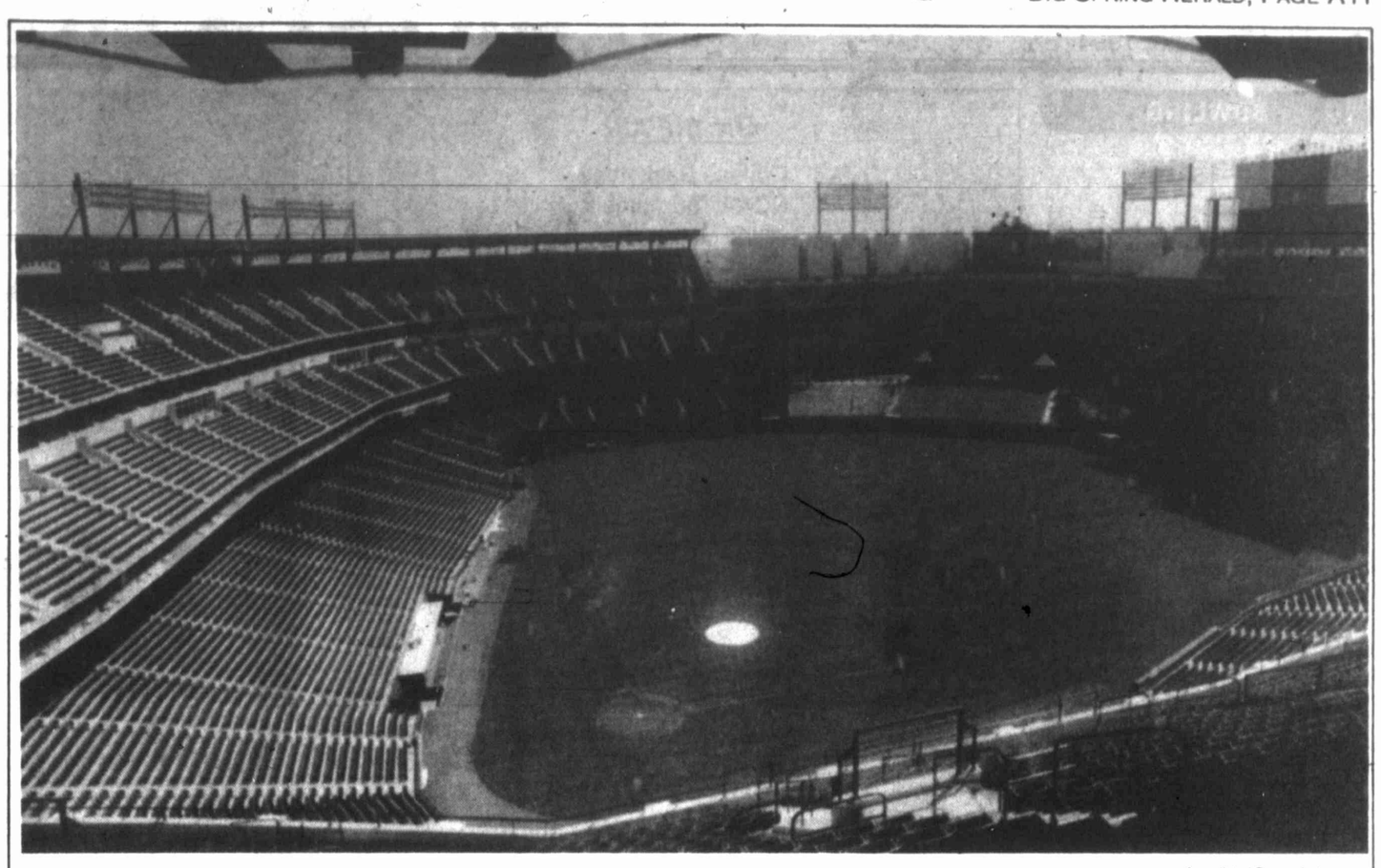
Many 12-15-in. black bass were caught as they moved to shallower water, but the larger 18-in. plus keepers till hung in deep water. Spinners and cranks worked best in the 5-10 ft. depths, plastic worms best in the 15-30 ft. zone. An occasional small-mouth bass was caught on jigs and worms off rocky points in 15-40 ft.

Crappie catches were only fair and best at night in 1-15 ft. of water. Minnows were easily the best bait. White bass, to 3 lbs, were an occasional 19-in. walley was caught in 50 ft. of water.

In general, catfishing was slow with a few channels caught in 2-30 ft. of water or in baited holes, or drift fishing. A few yellow catfish were caught on trotlines from 30-50 ft. of water.

Weekend cold put a quietus to the crappy rally at Lake E.V. Spence, but this appeared to be only temporary. Black bass fishing picked up with movement to shallower water. Not deterred by crisp winds, the Permian Bass Club of Midland had 31 fishermen who weighed in 49 fish. Bob Garrett's 8.2 lb. bass was the largest. Over-all winner was Cliff Shipman with five for 17.16 lbs. the largest 5.87 lbs.; second Dale Wisnat five for 12.40 lbs.; third Wayne Workman five for 8.84.

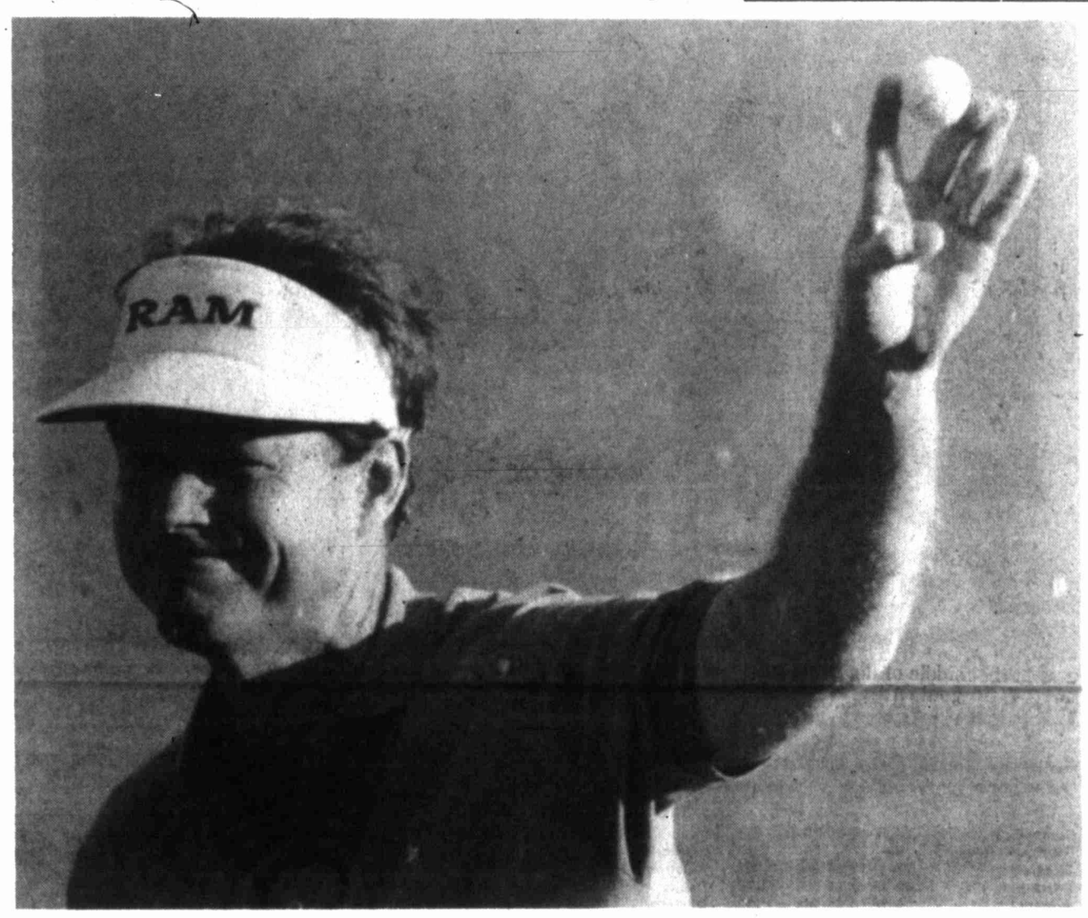
Other Paint Creek Marina results included David and Robert Simpson, Big Spring, four striped bass totalling 11-1/4-lbs.; Cody Deen, Clovis, N.M., 4-1/2 black bass; Lynn and Brad Taylor, Odessa, 3-1/4 and 5-3/4-lb. black bass; Jim Kurth, Big Spring, 13-3/4 and 17-11/4 lb. stripers; Randy Searey, Sterling City, 3-lb. 2-0z. and 5-1/4-lb. black bass caught on pumpkin seed jib. Wildcat Marina reports showed Darrell Sorey, Midland, with a pair of 13-lb. stripers caught on bottom with cut shad; Kurt White, Odessa, 3-1/3 and 5-1/2 lb. black bass; crappie hitting at the house and Wildcat bridge.



Associated Press photo

In all its glory

Shown above is the inside of the new Ballpark in Arlington, home of the Texas Rangers. The view is from the highest seats behind home plate. The Rangers first game in the new park will be April 11.



Associated Press photo

Tom Watson waves to the gallery Saturday after saving par on the 18th hole to finish with a third-round 67 at the Nestle Invitational in Orlando. Watson is tied with two other at 10-under-par, one stroke behind leader Vijay Singh.

Little-known Singh leads pack by one at Nestle Invitational

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Vijay Singh turned a hot putting streak into a 4-under-par 68 and a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the Nestle Invitational.

"I didn't like the way I started — some terrible shots — but I got the putter going later," the native of the Fiji Islands said after completing three trips over Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club in 205, 11-under par.

"I'd have to say I was fortunate to shoot 68 today," said Singh, who, at one time or another, flirted with out-of-bounds, hit a tree, made a 20-footer for par and saved sole control of the top spot with a one-putt par on the final hole.

Nine others led or shared the lead in the ideal playing conditions before Singh took control with a string of three consecutive birdies beginning with a 25-foot putt on the 13th.

Seven of them are still within three strokes of the top spot going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a $216,000 first prize.

The chief challengers are Nick Price, Tom Watson and Andrew Magee, tied for second.

Watson, 44, trying to break a seven-season non-winning string, closed up with a solid 67. Price, who last week scored his 12th worldwide victory in 18 months, shot 68 despite a double bogey. Magee, a former winner of this title, had a 69.

They were followed by Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Lehman at 207. Zoeller, 42, had a bogey-free 67. Lehman shot 68.

Loren Roberts, with a 68, and Larry Mize, with a 71, were another stroke back.

Singh, now 31, played four seasons in Europe before starting his American tour career with a runner-up finish in this tournament a year ago.

He went on to a victory in the Buick Classic in suburban New York and won Rookie of the Year honors with $657,831 in earnings.

Singh came into third-round play here in a three-way tie for the lead and, with his early difficulities, had to work hard to stay in touch.

The 20-foot par-saving putt on the ninth helped, and he began to move with a 15-footer for birdie on the 11th.

Another long birdie putt on the 13th put him within a shot of the lead, and he reached it with a 3-iron to 8 feet on the 14th. A 12-foot putt on the next one put him in front alone.

While Singh said he was lucky to shoot 68, Tom Watson said he was lucky someone didn't shoot in the very low 60's.

"The course was ripe for a real low score. It's in great condition and there was very little wind," he said. "It was about as tame as it ever gets."

And Watson, still fretting about his putting stroke, said he hoped for a change in the weather.

"If we get conditions like this tomorrow, it will take a very low round to win," he said. "I'd like to see tougher conditions, see the fans blow a little."

Like Singh, Watson and Price ran off a late strings of three consecutive birdies.

Watson did it with putts of about 15 feet on the 10th through the 12th holes.

Price, who blew the lead Friday with a last-hole double bogey, all but blew himself out of the tournament with another double on the second hole Saturday — and had to drop a 12-foot putt to avoid a triple.

"Pretty disappointing," he said.

But he reached the turn 1-under for the day, then capped his string of birdies by holing a 35-foot bunker shot on the 17th.

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Commentary

Harry Caray soaks in some rays while 'working' at spring training

From Thomson News Service

MESA, Ariz. — The schedule says Harry isn't working today. But he is always working, working the crowd, working the media, working at being Harry Caray, national treasure and baseball ambassador.

"Hey," he says, moving slowly up the stadium steps. "Hey, how ya doing?"

Harry settles into his seat and the assembled masses turn toward him. For a glimpse. For a friendly word, a "holy cow."

Harry Caray has this mystical ability to make them feel like he is one of them, which, of course, he is not, because he is very rich and very famous. He has this magical ability to make them feel as if he, too, lives and dies with the Cubs, which, of course, he does not, because he is just another announcing mercenary, a rare talent who was identified as Mr. A's, Mr. Cardinals and Mr. White Sox before he crossed town and took up residence at Wrigley.

Only Harry could pull that off. Only Harry could bridge the monstrous chasm between the blue-collar Sox and the yuppie Cubbies and make both sides feel as if theirs was the only team that ever mattered.

That is one of the reasons he has survived to this, his 50th year as a major league broadcaster. For all the malaprops and mauled names — that means you, Hector Villanova-Venezuela-Valenzuela — Caray still brings style and knowledge to a profession increasingly populated by know-nothing graduates of the Vin Scully School Of Mellifluous Tones.

"Please don't get me wrong, because I don't think there are any bad announcers in baseball," Harry was saying. "But today, I think announcers are more conformist. They all seem to know how easy it is to make players and managers and general managers mad, and they're afraid to lose their jobs."

That always has been one of Harry's greatest magic acts. He can be the ultimate homer — "Cubs win!! Cubs win!!" — but he also can be highly critical, his voice laced with sarcasm when the local heroes fail in the clutch: "And he paaaahps it up."

He is, in every way, like a fan — unflinching in his praise when the team wins, angry and critical when it loses.

Perhaps it is all prestidigitation, sleight of voice, but it sounds as if it comes from the heart. And it works.

A man does not get lucky for 50 years. A man does not fool people for 50 years. He doesn't survive in the most cut-throat of businesses by placing style in front of substance.

Yes, Harry has lost his mental fastball. Yes, his voice sounds as if he has gargled with whiskey and razor blades.

No, Harry should not give up the ghost. There always will be room for great relics. The game still needs him, and he still needs the game.

"I'll probably go out in a broadcast booth somewhere," he says proudly, if not a bit fatalistically. "That's the way it probably ought to be."

There's another reason Caray has endured: He has stayed current and hasn't become one of those embittered oldtimers who believes everything was so much better 20 years ago, before the big money.

"Whaddya mean?" he booms when asked about the state of the game. "I think it's great that these guys read The Wall Street Journal as well as The Sporting News. I think it's great they'v got accountants and they're going to be secure the rest of their lives. Are they too complacent? Some of them are.

"And sometimes they forget about the fans, and that's something I remind young players about all the time. But most of them are very good with the fans."

Harry has lots of opinions. Just ask him.

On Michael Jordan: "I think it's the greatest shot in the arm baseball could get. Once upon a time, all kids wanted to be baseball players, but nowadays a young kid dreams about playing basketball or football and making millions. I think it's great to see a man who has reached the pinnacle of his career, and now he wants to go back and do what he wanted to do as a kid: play baseball."

On baseball owners: "Bill Veeck was out to make money, but he also wanted to give the fans a memorable experience every time they came to the ballpark. He really cared about fans. The owners today, all they care about is the bottom line."

Harry speaks with the authority that comes with 50 years in the business. But now the opinions and the glad-handing stop. A young boy with a program and a pen approaches, and Harry politely shoos him away.

"Don't you see?" he says paternally. "The ballgame's about to start."

Steers wear consolation crown

SNYDER - The Big Spring baseball team won the consolation championship at the Snyder Tournament Saturday.

Big Spring (11-3) fell into the consolation bracket after losing 7-2 to Pecos Friday morning.

Saturday, the Steers played Snyder in the morning and won 10-2, which was similar to Tuesday when the Steers beat Snyder 12-2 at Steer Park.

Michael Oliva (3-0) picked up the win for the Steers. Brandon Rogers hit a 2-run homer and was 3 for 3.

In the consolation championship, Big Spring beat Lamesa for the second time in the tournament, this time by a 13-9 count.

Todd Parrish, the starting pitcher for Big Spring, hit a grand slam. Ricky Gonzales (2-0) come on in relief of Parrish and earned the win.

Big Spring opens District 3-4A play Tuesday at San Angelo Lake View.

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PAT GRAY Body Works

BOWLING

Local Leagues

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS - Steve Smith Agency over Unearned Points, 8-0; Casual Shoppe over Health Food Center, 6-2; Calverts Liquor Store over D & S Installations, 6-2; Kimella's Cafe over Tret-O-Lite, 6-2; Country Gals over Petty Farms, 6-2; Kuykendall Inc. over A & B Farms, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Bernadine Sealy, 213 and 552; hi sc. team game and series Kuykendall Inc., 715 and 1875; hi hdcp game and series Pauline Fulesday, 253 and 631; hi hdcp team game Kuykendall Inc., 873; hi hdcp team game Kimella's Cafe, 2357.

STANDINGS - Tret-O-Lite, 141-75; Kuykendall Inc., 130-86; Casual Shoppe, 127-89; A & B Farms, 120-96; D & S Installation, 115-101; Health Food Center, 114-102; Steve Smith Agency, 113-103; Kimella's Cafe, 112-104; Country Gals, 111-105; Calverts Liquor St., 105-110; Petty Farms, 96-120; Unearned Points, 12-204.

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WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS - Neals Sporting Goods over Copy Cats, 6-2; Fast Stop Exxon over Carlos Restaurant, 8-0; Dewey Slape Relg. over Fly By Night, 6-2; Main St. Bakery & Deli over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; NTS (unopposed), 8-0; Slow Starters Two (postponed); A Timeless Design (unoposed); Just Us split with Saunders Company, 4-4; Big Spring Music over Moss Lake, 8-0; Security State Bank over Loan Stars, 6-2; hi sc. game (man) JM Ringener, 277; hi sc. series (man) Jeff Dukett, 726; hi hdcp game and series (man) JM Ringener, 290 and 742; hi sc. game and series (woman) Kay Hendricks, 209 and 550; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Kay Hendricks, 255 and 688; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 653 and 1816; hi hdcp team game and series Big Spring Music, 735 and 2062.

STANDINGS - Big Spring Music, 132-64; Loan Stars, 162-66; Saunders Company, 122-86; Security State Bank, 116-90; Main St. Bakery & Deli, 115-87; Fly By Night, 113-93; Moss Lake, 112-96; Just Us, 109-99; NTS, 105-103; A Timeless Design (unopposed), 105-101; Copy Cats, 1092-104; Carlos Restaurant, 100-108; Neals Sporting Goods, 98-108; Fast Stop Exxon, 95-113; Dewey Slape Relt, 88-120; Fifth Wheels, 84-122; Slow Starters (postponed), 84-114.

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GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS - Phillips Tire Co. over Rocky's, 8-0; Quail Runover Sigmon Lawn Service, 8-0; Fifth Wheels over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Rock Terrace over Photo Magic Studio, 6-2; hi sc. game (man) Stan Williams, 208; hi sc. series (man) Ken Beeler, 568; hi hdcp game (man(Stan Williams, 232; hi hdcp series (man) Ken Beeler, 637; hi sc. game (woman) Madge Rogers, 217; hi sc. series (woman) Evelyn Williams, 536; hi hdcp game (woman) Madge Rogers, 261; hi hdcp series (woman) Betty Gibson, 629; hi sc. team game Quail Run, 694; hi sc. team series Rockys, 1908; hi hdcp team game and series Quail Run, 874 and 2399.

STANDINGS - Rockys, 131-85; Rock Terrace, 128-88; Phillips Tire Co., 126-90; Sigmon Lawn Service, 112-104; Arrow Refrigeration, 109-107; Quail Run, 100-116; Photo Magic Studio, 86-130; Fifth Wheels, 72-144.

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MENS MAJOR BOWLING

RESULTS - Freds Construction over Big Spring Herald, 8-0; Western Container over B.S.I., 8-0; O'Daniel Trucking over Parks Conv. Center, 6-2; Bob Brock Ford over Hagen T.V. Repair, 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Trio Fuels, 6-2; Walker L.P. Gas split Parks Insurance, 4-4; Fina Engineers split Rocky's, 4-4; hi single game and series Mike Schaffer, 299 and 765; hi team game Rocky's, 1170; hi team series Freds Construction, 3090.

STANDINGS - Parks Insurance, 160-48; Parks Conv. Center, 130-78; Walker L.P. Gas, 124-84; Big Spring Herald, 118-90; Rocky's, 117-91; O'Daniel Trucking, 116-92; Pollard Chevrolet, 105-103; Bob Brock Ford, 95-113; Freds Construction, 92-116; Trio Fuels, 90-118; Hagen T.V. Repair, 81-127; Fina Engineers, 80-128; B.S.I., 79-129; Western Container, 69-139.

***

CAPROCK

RESULTS - Just Piddlin over Big Spring auto Electric, 8-0; Miller Lite spilt Silent Warriors, 4-4; Budweiser over Top Guns, 6-2; Freds Construction Co. over Kennedy's Bail Bonds, 6-2; Albert's Upholstery over Chili Peppers, 6-2; Tough As Nails over Four On The Floor, 6-2; Burgess Automotive over Artichokes, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (man) Sam Gonzales, 258 and 676; hi hdcp game and series (man) Sam Gonzales, 258 and 626; hi sc. team game and series Burgess Automotive 824 and 2361; hi hdcp game (Silent Warrors & Tough As Nails), 857; hi hdcp team series Burgess Automotive, 2439.

STANDINGS - Budweiser, 45-19; Fred's Construction Co., 43-21; Silent Warriors, 38-26; Just Piddlin, 36-28; Big Spring Auto Electric, 34-30; Burgess Automotive, 32-32; Miller Lite, 32-32; Artichokes, 30-34; Chili Peppers, 30-34; Top Guns, 28-36; Tough As Nails, 28-36; Kennedy's Bail Bonds, 26-38; Four On The Floor, 24-40; Albert's Upholstery, 22-42.

***

CAPROCK

RESULTS - Miller Lite over Artichokes, 65-2; Just Piddlin over Chili Peppers, 6-2; Big Spring Auto Electric over Four On The Floor, 6-2; Burgess Automotive over Albert's Upholstery, 8-0; Top Guns over Kennedy's Bail Bonds, 6-2; Silent Warriors over Budweiser, 6-2; Tough As Nails over Fred's Const. Co., 8-0; hi sc. game (man) Don Cunningham, 246; hi sc. series (man) Eddie Williams, 631; hi hdcp game (man) Don Cunningham, 258; hi hdcp series (man) George DeLuna, 669; hi sc. team game Burgess Automotive, 831; hi hdcp team game Top Guns, 926.

STANDINGS - Budweiser, 47-25; Silent Warriors, 44-28; Fred's Construction Co., 43-29; Just Piddlin, 42-30; Burgess Automotive, 40-32; Big Spring Auto Electric, 40-32; Miller Lite, 38-34; Tough As Nails, 36-36; Top Guns, 34-38; Artichokes, 32-40; Chili Peppers, 32-40; Kenendy's Bail Bonds, 28-44; Four On The Floor, 26-46; Albert's Upholstery, 22-50.

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TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS - C & T Cleaners tied Holy Roly, 4-4; Twoam Twenty tied Bowl-A-Rama, 4-4; Team Twenty-One over Angie At Stylistics, 6-2; Kit Smith Enterpris tied Webco Printing, 4-4; Arrow Refrigeration over Fina Oil & Chemical, 8-0; Big Spring Skipper over L & M Properties, 8-0; Kwik Kar over BS Mobile Home Park, 6-2; K.C. Steakhouse tied Parks Agency, 4-4; A Timeless Design over Dell's Cafe, 8-0; Headhunters Beauty over Double R Cattle Co., 8-0; Trio Fuels over Ups & Downs, 6-2; hi sc. team game Arrow Refrigeration, 779; hi sc. team series Headhunters Beauty, 2125; hi sc. game (men) J.M. Ringener, 258; hi sc. series (men) O.D. O'Daniel, 636; hi sc. game (women) Delores Clinkscale, 248; hi sc. series (women) Arlene McMurtrey, 556; hi hdcp team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 898 and 2437; hi hdcp game (men) J.M. Ringener, 266; hi hdcp series (men) O.D. O'Daniel, 681; hi hdcp game and series (women) Delores Clinkscale, 285 and 666.

STANDINGS - Bowl-A-Rama, 151-81; Headhunters Beauty, 146-86; Parks Agency, 138-94; Webco Printing, 134-98; K.C. Steakhouse, 133-91; Big Spring Skipper, 132-100; Fina Oil & Chemical, 124-108; Kit Smith Enterpri, 122-110; Double R Cattle Co., 119-105; C & T Cleaners, 116-116; Holy Roly, 116-116; A Timeless Design, 116-116; Team Twenty-One, 112-120; Kwik Kar, 109-123; BS Mobile Home Park, 103-129; Angie At Stylistic, 102-130; Trio Fuels, 100-132; L & M Properties, 98-134; Arrow Refrigeration, 94-138; Team Twenty, 87-145; Dell's Cafe, 56-176.

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PINPOPPERS

RESULTS - Health Food Center over Country Gals, 8-0; Kuykendall Inc. over Kimella's Cafe, 6-2; Steve Smith Agency over Peggy Farms, 6-2; A & B Farms over D & S Installations, 6-2; Casual Shoppe tied Tret-O-Lite, 4-4; Calverts Liquor Store over Unearned Points, 8-0; hi sc. game Ella Bridge, 210; hi sc. series Bernadine Sealy, 565; hi sc. tema game Kuykendall Inc., 669; hi sc. team series Casual Shoppe, 1860; hi hdcp game Ella Bridge, 255; hi hdcp series Pauline Fulesday, 632; hi hdcp team game and series Casual Shoppe, 836 and 2394.

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LADIES MAJOR

RESULTS - Day's Inn Misfits over Barber Glass & Mirror, 6-2; Strickland & Knight over KC Kids, 6-2; C.L.E.A.T. over Sassy ladies, 8-0; Cline Construction over Campbell Cement, 6-2; Morrow Masonary over Hall Aircooled Engine, 6-2; Lacontesa over Rocky's, 6-2; Gutter Gals over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Vanessa's over Tom Boy, 8-0; hi sc. game Delores Wilson, 223; hi sc. series Renae Carr, 565; hi sc. team game and series Pretty Things, 743 and 2117; hi hdcp game Delores Wilson, 239; hi hdcp series Laura Hughes, 654; hi hdcp team game and series C.L.E.A.T., 866 and 2526.

STANDINGS - Lacontesa, 152-64; Pretty Things, 144-72; Strickland & Knight, 138-78; Morrow Masonary, 138-78; Campbell Cement, 124-92; Cline Construction, 117-99; Gutter Gals, 116-100; Tom Boy, 115-101; E.P. Driver, 112-104; Arrow Refrigeration, 107-109; Sassy Ladies, 98-118; KC Kids, 98-118; Hall Aircooled Eng, 91-125; C.L.E.A.T., 86-130; Vanessa's, 79-137; Barber Glass & Mirror, 78-136; Rocky's, 78-138; Day's Inn Misfits, 73-143.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE

RESULTS - Late Arrivals tied T-N-T Barbeque, 4-4; T and A over The REscuers, 6-2; Fun Bunchover Who Cares, 6-2; B.S.P.A. over Timco, 6-2; M & M Computers over Tubb Construction, 8-0; The Stanton Four over Pinkies, 6-2; Tony's Auto Sales over Team Three, 6-2; Wrecking Crew tied Family Ties, 4-4; Pocket Seekers tied Nalco, 4-4; hi sc. team game and sries Fun Bunch, 836 and 2276; hi sc. game (men) Chris Jones, 258; hi sc. series (men) Mike Schaeffer, 684; hi sc. game and series (women) Tamera Barber, 262 and 668; hi hdcp team game and series Fun Bunch, 936 and 2576; hi hdcp game and series (men) Chris Jones, 273 and 694; hi hdcp game and series (women) Tamera Barger, 286 and 740.

STANDINGS - T-N-T Barbeque, 154-70; Fun Bunch, 146-78; Nalco, 143-81; Who Cares, 131-93; B.S.P.A., 130-94; Pinkies, 130-94; Tema Three, 121-103; Pocket Seekers, 115-109; Family Ties, 113-111; Tubb Construction, 111-113; Timco, 110-114; Team Nine, 110-106; M & M Computers, 109-115; Late Arrivals, 105-119; Tony's Auto Sales, 100-124; Wrecking Crew, 93-131; T and A, 91-133; The Stanton Four, 90-134; Lone Star Armadillo, 76-140; The Rescuers, 54-170.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	45	19	.703	—
Orlando	39	25	.609	6
Miami	37	27	.578	8
New Jersey	33	30	.524	11 1/2
Boston	22	41	.349	22 1/2
Philadelphia	21	43	.328	24
Washington	19	45	.297	26
Central Division				
Atlanta	44	19	.698	—
Chicago	42	22	.656	2 1/2
Cleveland	36	29	.554	9
Indiana	34	29	.540	10
Charlotte	28	34	.452	15 1/2
Detroit	18	46	.281	26 1/2
Milwaukee	17	46	.270	27
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	44	17	.721	—
x-San Antonio	45	19	.703	1/2
Utah	43	23	.652	3 1/2
Denver	31	32	.492	14
Minnesota	18	46	.281	27 1/2
Dallas	8	56	.125	37 1/2
Pacific Division				
x-Seattle	46	17	.730	—
Phoenix	41	22	.651	5
Portland	39	26	.600	8
Golden State	36	27	.571	10
L.A. Lakers	25	37	.403	20 1/2
L.A. Clippers	23	39	.371	22 1/2
Sacramento	23	41	.359	23 1/2

x-clinched playoff spot.

Friday's Games

Minnesota 100, Philadelphia 98
Atlanta 81, Indiana 78
Orlando 113, Cleveland 96
Charlotte 82, Utah 78
Chicago 87, Seattle 84
Sacramento 115, Denver 103
Detroit 114, Phoenix 113
Portland 122, Washington 104
New Jersey 102, L.A. Lakers 90

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included
New York 105, Boston 91
Miami 106, Cleveland 95
Indiana 107, Utah 103
Golden State at Dallas, (n)
Detroit at Houston, (n)
Sacramento at San Antonio, (n)
New Jersey at Phoenix, (n)

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 12 p.m.
Seattle at Charlotte, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 9 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 10 p.m.

Monday's Games

Utah at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

GOLF

Nestle Invitational

ORLANDO, Fla. — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $1.2 million Nestle Invitational, played on the 7,114-yard, par-72 Bay Hill Country Club course (a-amateur):

Vijay Singh	68-69-68	— 205
Tom Watson	69-70-67	— 206
Nick Price	66-72-68	— 206
Andrew Magee	70-67-69	— 206
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-68-67	— 207
Tom Lehman	72-67-68	— 207
Loren Roberts	70-70-68	— 208
Larry Mize	68-69-71	— 208
Bernhard Langer	75-69-65	— 209
John Huston	73-68-68	— 209
Paul Goydos	70-69-70	— 209
Glen Day	70-68-72	— 210
Mark Brooks	72-70-69	— 211
Greg Norman	68-72-71	— 211
Billy Mayfair	75-70-67	— 212
Kirk Triplett	69-76-67	— 212
Mark McCumber	71-74-67	— 212
Mark Carnevale	70-75-67	— 212
Donnie Hammond	72-72-68	— 212
Dan Forsman	75-69-68	— 212
Scott Simpson	68-75-69	— 212
Wayne Grady	71-70-71	— 212
Bob Lohr	70-70-72	— 212
Ben Crenshaw	70-69-73	— 212
Michael Allen	69-70-73	— 212
Jesper Parnevik	73-74-66	— 213
Davis Love III	70-73-70	— 213
Curtis Strange	71-72-70	— 213
Jay DonBlake	74-69-70	— 213
Bill Glasson	70-72-71	— 213
Grant Waite	69-72-72	— 213
Dan Pohl	70-69-74	— 213
Dicky Pride	72-73-69	— 214
Mark Calcavecchia	70-74-70	— 214
David Frost	73-71-70	— 214
D.A. Weibring	71-73-70	— 214
Billy Andrade	71-72-71	— 214
Joey Sindelar	74-73-68	— 215
Mark O'Meara	73-72-70	— 215
Craig Parry	73-72-70	— 215
Robert Wrenn	74-71-70	— 215
Bob Estes	72-73-70	— 215
Blaine McCallister	74-73-69	— 216
Jeff Maggert	76-71-69	— 216
Peter Jacobsen	72-73-71	— 216
Brad Faxon	74-70-72	— 216
Brad Bryant	72-72-72	— 216
Jay Haas	70-74-72	— 216
Jim Gallagher	69-74-73	— 216
Mike Springer	69-74-73	— 216
Ted Schulz	71-68-77	— 216
Keith Clearwater	77-70-70	— 217
Jumbo Ozaki	74-72-71	— 217
John Daly	73-72-72	— 217
Steve Lowery	69-76-72	— 217
Scott Hoch	72-72-73	— 217
Bruce Fleisher	72-72-73	— 217
Jodie Mudd	71-73-73	— 217
Payne Stewart	73-71-73	— 217
Ian Woosnam	71-72-74	— 217
Patrick Burke	68-74-75	— 217

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	44	22	6	94	256	200
New Jersey	41	21	10	92	265	192
Washington	32	31	8	72	228	223
Florida	30	29	11	71	195	194
N.Y. Islanders	30	32	9	69	244	229
Philadelphia	31	33	7	69	253	267
Tampa Bay	25	37	10	60	194	221
Northeast Division						
Montreal	37	22	12	86	246	202
Pittsburgh	37	23	12	86	263	250
Boston	36	24	12	84	246	211
Buffalo	36	27	9	81	238	191
Quebec	29	34	7	65	230	234
Hartford	24	41	8	56	196	244
Ottawa	11	53	8	30	168	339
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Toronto	39	22	11	89	238	203
x-Detroit	41	24	5	87	303	235
Dallas	36	25	10	82	242	221
Chicago	35	29	8	78	220	199
St. Louis	33	28	9	75	221	236
Winnipeg	20	44	8	48	214	295
Pacific Division						
Calgary	35	27	11	81	259	228
Vancouver	35	33	3	73	243	233
San Jose	25	33	13	63	198	227
Anaheim	27	40	5	59	198	221
Los Angeles	24	37	10	58	252	272
Edmonton	19	41	12	50	223	266

x-clinched playoff spot.

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Hartford 5, Philadelphia 3
New Jersey 8, Boston 6
Pittsburgh 5, Vancouver 4
Los Angeles 2, San Jose 1

ON THE AIR

College Basketball
NCAA Tournament
Four second-round games, 12 p.m., CBS (ch. 7).

Pro Basketball
Seattle SuperSonics at Charlotte Hornets, 11 a.m., NBC (ch. 9).

Auto Racing
From Martinsville, Va., 12 p.m., TNN (ch. 15).

Golf
Senior PGA, 12:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
Nestle Invitational, 2:30 p.m., NBC.
LPGA, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

Baseball
Texas at Texas A&M, 2 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

Photo by Dave Roseman

Fighting for fifth

Angel Spinks (50) fights for a rebound with Mamie Koester (32) of Moberly (Mo.) Saturday in the fifth-place game at the national junior college women's basketball tournament in Tyler. Moberly beat Howard 81-80.

WOOD'S BOOTS & Western Wear

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LUCCHESSE BELLY OSTRICH ROPERS $199.95

ALL GIRLS JEANS 1/2 OFF

GROUP LADIES JEANS 1/2 OFF

1 GROUP FELT HATS 1/2 OFF

INCLUDES ROCKY MOUNTAIN, WRANGLER, AND ROUGHRIDER

ALL STRAW HATS 20% OFF

LARGE GROUP MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 1/2 OFF

INCLUDES ROPER, PANHANDLE SLIM, MWG, RUDDOCK, WRANGLER

PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 2ND

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC of AMI ODESSA Women's and Children's Hospital

616 S. Gregg St.

Dr. Terry Unruh
General Surgeon

with a broad scrope of care who can treat surgical patients of all ages, announces he will be at his practice on

Tuesday, March 22, 1994

in Big Spring

For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226

CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Bill T. Chrane

263-3182

1409 Lancaster

See who's new in town/2

Great gifts at the museum/3

life!

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, March 20, 1994

Animals need good homes/5

Dying computer batteries/7

Section B

Springboard

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

Today

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

Monday

•Christian Homeschoolers of Big Spring will have mothers' night out at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call Jeana at 264-0304.

•Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers will meet 11:45 a.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

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

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in starts at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. For more information please call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m. at 2305 Austin behind Elks Lodge. For more information call Vicki Ditmore at 267-7437.

•Citizen Advisory Group will meet at noon at HCMHC, 315 Runnels (YMCA not available). Contact Tish Long by 11 a.m. to place order for lunch from Main Street Deli. Anyone interested in mental health services for children and their families is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Tish at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 263-0027.

Tuesday

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

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited.

•Pastoral counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Center will be at First Christian Church located at 10th and Goliad. For an appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•High Adventures Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m. at the V.A. Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20 welcome.

•Widows/Widowers Support Group will meet 5:30 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Rev. Ginger Jarman with the Samaritan Counseling Center will be the guest speaker. For futher information call 398-5522.

Wednesday

•Volunteers with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will be available to help prepare tax returns 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at Eighth and Runnels. For more information call 263-4211.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., will have a "Kids for Jesus" program 4:30-6:30 p.m. Supper, games and crafts provided. Open to children four years old through fifth grade. For more information contact the church.

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring lunch.

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

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For more information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

Thursday

•Christian Homeschoolers of Big Spring will have a field trip at 10 a.m. For more information, call Deanne at 267-3496.

•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 Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited. Bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be country/western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Public invited.

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

Springtime in the Park

Story and Photos by Janet Ausbury

Click click. Click click. Click click.

High heels echo on limestone during an afternoon walk through Big Spring State Park.

Sssh sssh. Sssh sssh. Sssh sssh.

A jogger runs past, her sneakers making the only sound in the hushed area — except for the click of heels on a large, flat bed of limestone.

It's springtime in the park, and trees are beginning to show green buds. The shrubs are looking a little brighter in color. The sun is warm, but the air is cool.

Click click. Click click. Click click.

Oh, it's quiet, almost abandoned now, but this flat expanse of stone has seen its share of visitors. Wander far enough past the scrubby bushes and there is a carving of a sailor, with the name "Jimmie Garza" inscribed next to it. Was Jimmie the sailor, the artist, or both? Only the limestone knows, and it's not telling.

Wander a little closer to the road, and there's an inscription by a San Angelo native, dated 1934. Was he one of the Civilian Conservation Corps workers who helped build the state park that year?

More recent carvings and chalkings from visitors decorate the same limestone plain, but somehow names from 1990 onward just don't hold the same intrigue as those from 60 years ago. Nor do they stir the imagination as much as the undated maritime artwork.

Visit the park headquarters, and Park Superintendent Ron Alton will be happy to point out more limestone inscriptions not too far in the distance. If sailor carvings tickle the imagination, these old names positively captivate.

Inscriptions dated 1916, carved in elaborate Gothic script, hide beneath visitors' feet. Who were these people who climbed Scenic Mountain before there was a park and labored to leave elegant graffiti?

A greater treasure lies just a little further ahead. Alton is quick to mention some of the inscriptions are 100 years old; clearly readable is the graffiti left behind by a visitor named Scholz. The first name is somewhat eroded — it might have been Theresa — but there is no mistaking the last name or the date: MAR-14-96.

"March 14 — that was just yesterday!" exclaims one of a group of park visitors. "Yeah, that's probably what people will say two years from now," cracks another. "They'll come here, see that and say, 'Hey, someone put that there yesterday.'"

Beneath the Scholz inscription lies the name "Seth Pike." One of the group wonders if Seth was any relation to the Pikes she is acquainted with. Only the limestone knows for sure.

Springtime in the park is more than just limestone carvings, however. The slightly breezy, now-it's-sunny-and-warm, now-it's-cloudy-and-cool weather is perfect for playground antics.

Children enjoying their spring break fly high, higher, look out! on the playground swings. A mother chases her son as he runs first to the water fountain and then to the slide. They move so quickly when they're out of your sight...

Adults who are long past enjoying the playground find the physical activity of walking the park equally challenging. Some of the trails require a sure foot, especially for those who do not look where they are going because they are enjoying the view of the vast West Texas plains from the top of the 200-foot mountain.

Even from a car, the view from the park roads is amazing — and distracting. The roads hug the high sides of the mountain and offer a look at wide expanses of Big Spring and Howard County. On the other side of the road, next to the limestone and brush, look quickly at that bird that just flitted by; it's a roadrunner, and it's gone as fast as it came.

The park roads fit the term "long and winding" about as well as any roads anywhere. The urge to pick up speed and race past the rocks and brush is tempting, until the car reaches one of the roads' many curves.

Take a curve too fast and your stomach will float up to your neck as the road seems to vanish beneath you. There are no guardrails and nothing marks your sense of keeping the car on the pavement. On one side of the mountain, brushy gorge lies waiting to break a fall; on the other side, streets and buildings give way to farmland. It's like Six Flags, but with better scenery.

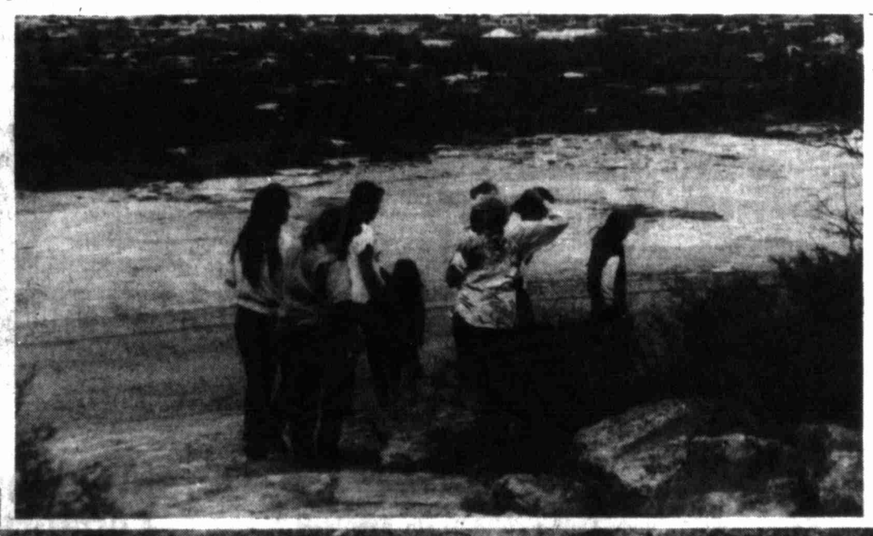
For those who prefer their park activities a little more organized, nature walks will start in June. A stargazing party has been organized for July and October will bring a hayride and pumpkin hunt. Alton recommends the top of the mountain for Fourth of July fireworks viewing. And there are always the shelters and pavilions for picnickers or larger social gatherings.

For now, however, there is springtime in the park for $1 per visitor on foot (50 cents for children under 13) or $3 per carload. By the time the family is done walking the trails, driving the roads and scanning the scenery, an entire day could go by. Just don't forget to look down at the limestone — you can never tell whose name or drawing you might find.

Above: Is it the Bonneville Salt Flats? The Australian Outback? Or perhaps an ancient, dried-up sea bed? No, it's a limestone plain in the Big Spring State Park, but an active imagination can turn the scenery into a variety of landscapes.

Below left: Three men explore the brushy trails at the park. Smile, guys! Below right: A group of women leave behind hundred-year-old graffiti as they walk past a cliff offering a view of the city below. Bottom left: A carving of a sailor adorns one of the limestone flats at the park.

Bottom right: It wouldn't be springtime in the park without children on spring break enjoying time away from school by flying high on the swings.



Weddings

Chapman-Brandenburg

The following notice is being reprinted because of an error.

Lauren Chapman and Britt Brandenburg, both of Coppell, Texas, were united in marriage 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, 1994, at White's Chapel United Methodist Church in Southlake. A reception dinner followed at Hackberry Creek Country Club in Las Colinas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chapman, Colleyville, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Roberta Wright, Big Spring, and the late Dalton Wright. Deceased paternal grandparents were Alton Chapman, Edrodean Chapman Johnson and S.T. Johnson.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Judy Dalrymple, Coppell, and Mr. Victor Brandenburg, Cedar Hill. He is the grandson of Elbra Thompson, Desota, and the late Mr. Thompson, and Leon and Roma Brandenburg, Duncanville.

Music was provided by pianist/singer Jamey Cheek and flutist Kelley Ash.

Maid of honor was Kathleen Jones, Dallas. Bridesmaids were Gayla Chapman, sister of the bride, Colleyville; Lori Sarmeinto, Irving; and Jennifer Wheeler, cousin of the bride, Cross Plains.

Best man was Andrew Householder, Irving. Groomsmen were Byron Dalrymple, brother of the groom, Coppell, and cousins of

MRS. BRITT BRANDENBURG

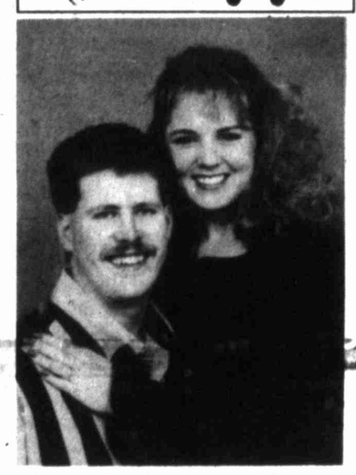
the groom Wade Brandenburg, Arlington and Woodrow Thompson III, Cedar Hill.

Flowergirl was JaLesa Hubbard, Midland. Candlelighters were Shawn Clark, Graham, and Lee Wayne Wheeler, Cross Plains, all cousins of the bride.

The bride is a a 1987 graduate of Trinity High School and currently attends the University of North Texas. The groom is a 1985 graduate of Coppell High School and a 1988 graduate of Texas State Technical College.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Coppell.

Engaged



Wendy Kay Phillips and Samuel Joe Justiss, both of Stephenville, will exchange wedding vows May 28, 1994, at First Baptist Church in Iraan.

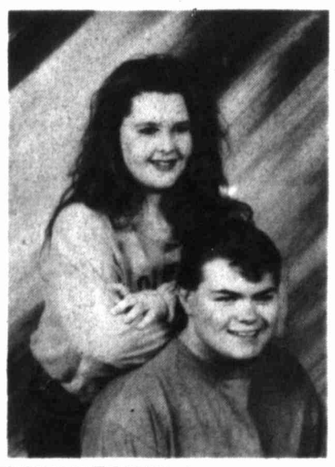
Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips, Iraan.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justiss, Coahoma.

Susan Bartling and Jimmy King, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows June 11, 1994, at Faith Lutheran Church, Austin, with the Rev. Dean Busboom officiating.

Her parents are Larry and Charlene Bartling, Harker Heights.

His parents are Charles and Carol Wright, Sand Springs.



Stephanie Ann Hoffman and Michael Shane Feaster, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows April 23, 1994, at College Park Church of God with Rev. F.M. Small officiating.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Midland.

His parents are Debbie Feaster and Derle Harbuck, both of Coahoma, and Rodney Feaster, Big Spring.

Connie Cox and Joey Vasquez, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows April 9, 1994, at Cap Rock Winery, Lubbock.

Her parents are Steve and Mary Cantrell, Lubbock.

His parents are Jose and Mary Elene Vasquez, Lubbock.

Ginger L. Harrison and Jack A. Dispain, both of San Antonio, will exchange wedding vows May 29, 1994, in Elmendorf with Bro. Mark Briggs, Elmendorf Baptist Church, officiating.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harrison, Fort Stockton.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Dispain, San Antonio.

1994 a show season to remember

By MICHAEL KELSEY
Howard County Extension Agent

The 1994 spring show season has finally come to an end. I use the word "finally" after attending six of the seven major livestock shows in Texas. (Our own county show counts as one of the majors.) Living out of a suitcase and eating out all the time can get old real quick.

So, at the end of the season it seems only necessary for a reflection upon the past. Howard County 4-H members have had a very successful year in the show ring. However, it's not the ribbons and trophies that bring the biggest smiles or the fondest memories.

The Bowlins will always remember the San Antonio show for many years to come. Luke did make the sale for the first time, but the highlight of the trip was little brother Pud bouncing around in the race car driven by our own John Paul Nichols. You could only get a glimpse of his helmet being tossed to and fro at every turn.

I'll never forget the batting cages, myself. It seems that Simon Terrazas certainly isn't as old and "stove up" as we first thought. He hit twice as many pitches as Cody Purcell and me put together.

Ft. Worth was packed full of fun and excitement itself. Once again Cody, Simon and I got lost taking directions from Don Richardson. Of course, we all know that Don has never gotten lost himself. I could continue with story after story from every show and about every person attending. There is one event that I will truly never forget as long as I live.

The Houston Livestock Show as by far the most meaningful and eventful of all the stock shows. To be a part of a group that pulls together to make the best of a situation where many people would have chosen to give up. The tragic accident that occurred in San Angelo on the trip to Houston will long live in my thoughts not as a scene of helplessness or terror, but rather teamwork and survival.

The Lord was truly watching over all of us, as well as the show calves. How a group that is not related nor even members of the same organization should pull together in a time of hardship redefines the boundaries of the human heart.

The Wright family, Jerry Curry, David Nichols, Claude Fryar, Heath and Steven Gillespie, along with Aubry Langsford should all be commended for their level-headed actions that kept an accident from being a chaotic mess. I am proud to say that I was a witness not to the accident itself, but rather to the efforts of a level-headed group of friends.

As our 4-H members and leaders are searching for next year's beef cattle projects, I hope they will always keep in mind the true spirit of showing cattle. Not the ribbons and banners, nor the money or recognition, but rather the friends, new places, and experiences that can only help in the development of a child's future.

Good luck to all our 4-H members. May your journeys be safe and your rewards bountiful, but more importantly may your life be enriched with the experiences of family and friends.

Forgiven bride pure once again

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: When I was 17, I lost my virginity to a guy I met at church. He told me he loved me and wanted to marry me. He knew all the right things to say to get me into bed.

The night we slept together, my parents were out of town. He broke up with me immediately after that. He said he thought I was lying about being a virgin, and when he found out I was telling the truth, he realized I was too good for him and he couldn't face me anymore. (What a line!)

Well, when I did decide to marry (another guy), I had a long talk with my mom about the wedding plans. I told her I wasn't a virgin anymore, and doubted that God would deem it acceptable for me to wear a white wedding dress.

Mom asked me if I had prayed about my sin, and asked for God's forgiveness. I told her I had — at least a dozen times. Then she said: "The white dress doesn't stand for virginity — it stands for purity. If God forgives us for our sins, then we are made pure again."

Abby, if you think this might help a few readers, you may print it. Instead of my name, please sign me ... PURE AGAIN IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR PURE AGAIN: Thank you for a wonderful letter. With a mother as sensible and understanding as yours, you have no need to write to Dear Abby.

P.S. On this topic, in my book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding," I quote Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of Bride's Magazine:

"Abby, I applaud the encouragement you have given women who see their weddings as a celebration of their faith in the future — not an apology for the past, even if they have lived with their fiances.

"During the Middle Ages, red was (and still is) the favored color worn by Hindu, Islamic and Chinese brides. The white wedding gown is a fairly recent tradition. Victorian brides from privileged backgrounds wore white to indicate that they were rich enough to wear a dress for one day only — but still the majority at that time wore their best finery.

"We who now live well into our 80s (as opposed to our 50s in 1900) must also develop a more tolerant view of the needs of people who, like half of all U.S. citizens, will probably divorce and remarry in their lifetime. Their sincere efforts to begin again should be supported by the community they seek to join. In unity there is harmony —and color should not bar the way."

DEAR ABBY: Between January and July of 1943, I was a British cadet in pilot training near Terrell, Texas.

One evening as I was returning from town, a man in a fixed-head coupe offered me a ride back to the airfield. He claimed to be Robert Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame. He also said he had a wooden leg, and it certainly sounded like it when he rapped his leg with his knuckles. He even got out of the car and walked on it to show me how well he coped.

I really wasn't convinced that he was telling me the truth, and for 50 years I have wondered if that man could have been the famous Robert Ripley. — VICTOR W. DEBONI, TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR VICTOR: Believe it or not, I think the fellow was pulling your leg. According to Edward Mayer, vice president of archives and exhibits at the headquarters of Ripley's Believe It or Not in Orlando, Fla., Robert Ripley did not have a wooden leg.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman from Denver who received a corneal transplant last month. My future is brighter, and my life is happier beyond belief with my new vision.

How can I say "thank you" to someone who changed my life so tremendously? The dream that I never thought I was lucky enough to have has come true!

I was told that the donor was a very young child. I am deeply touched that the family of that dying child — in the midst of their grief and pain — thought of how their loss could benefit a stranger.

I owe my future to those generous people. Since I have no way of thanking them, I can only hope that they will read Dear Abby today so I can say, "Thank you, and God bless you." — FOREVER GRATEFUL IN DENVER

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You spend a mellow day at home despite recent tensions. The sun moves into your sign, radiating renewal. Get projects in order. Complete a matter requiring privacy. Tonight: Clean off your desk. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can express your deeper feelings. A friend understands. Expect greater appreciation. You enjoy yourself much more than you thought possible. Watch a tendency to become to introverted. Tonight: Express your feelings. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): That extra oomph counts today. Put in 100 percent and reap the rewards. Focus on friendship, increased goals and greater responsibility. Get a head start on tomorrow by doing some extra work. Tonight: Call a parent or an ex-mate.. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in the limelight. Another admires what you are doing. Be sensitive to your options. Creativity is high. You hear news that enables a new opportunity. Be open to travel, introspection and a special friendship. Tonight: OK, be gooey. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Observe what's going on around you. A child or loved one might need support. One-to-one relating is highlighted. Expect opportunities for travel and creative play. Tonight: Get into a tough game of Scrabble. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your spirit soars. You enjoy whatever you decide to do. You might need to spend extra time with a jealous partner. Others seek you out. Relationships are active, and your input about a group commitment is needed. Tonight: Let your social life roll. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You feel stress building between work and play. Be more aware of your potential. Make a must appearance. You are entering an extremely social cycle. Another respects you for what you do. Take a catnap if you can. Tonight: Do some housework. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You hear news from someone distant that pleases and surprises. Being sensitive to another allows you to have a key conversation. Realize that a child may need restrictions to feel loved; put your foot down. Tonight: Go for a drive and have a talk. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You trust a loved one more after a conversation. Your amorous side will emerge in the next few weeks. Be careful dealing with a family member who could be uptight. Your loving ways open a new door. Tonight: Have an important talk with your partner. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be more easygoing. Others demand your attention because they need you. Focus on home life, greater satisfaction and a deeper sense of security. Return calls. Go out with a friend. Tonight: Board games. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be forced to reorganize and eliminate red tape. Look for greater enjoyment, more efficiency and greater self-worth. You are clear about your goals. Tonight: Balance your checkbook. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your fun side emerges. Another responds to your energy. You'll feel better handling a situation differently. You get opportunities to advance. You become more aware of your valued and needs. Don't be so serious. Enjoy the moment. Tonight: Be hot stuff. *****

IF MARCH 20, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This could be an extraordinary year for you. Be open to new beginnings. In some way, home life will become much more important to you. Do not let yourself worry quite so much. However, it is important to take good care of your health. Make time for a checkup and a visit to the dentist. Avoid spending so much time alone. Foster better connections between you and a loved one. One-to-one relating will be highlighted, and it will provide greater satisfaction. Finances will increase because of a partnership. You can expect a special trip or an opportunity in late fall that will make you receptive to new ways of thought. CANCER anchors you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Newcomers

Gary and Beverly Stephenson; daughters Melisa and Tenikea, Abilene. He is an optometrists' lab technician and she is employed by the V.A. Medical Center.

***

Bill Cross, Birmingham, Ala. He is employed by the V.A. Medical Center.

***

Perry and Betty Whitehead, Midland. He is a customer service supervisor.

***

Larry and Faye Steward, El Paso. He is employed by the Federal Correctional Institution.

***

Cyndi Billington, Cleburne. She is manager of Enco Lodge.

***

Billy and Sharon Walker, Amarillo. He is employed by Willis Shaw Express.

Please see NEW, page 4B.

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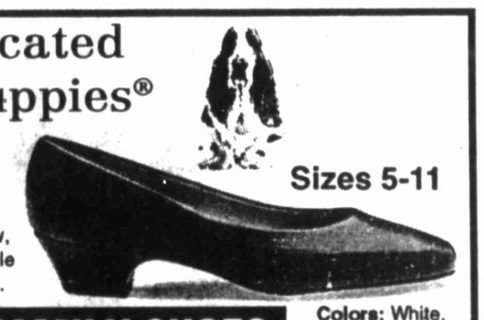

Angel II

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Sizes 5-11

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Obstetrician-Gynecologist
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Thursday, March 24, 1994
For Appointment Call
(915) 267-8226

Cardinal prays for dying fro

By AL SALVATO
Scripps Howard

Despite accusat ally abused Stev Joseph Bernard Cook and prayed knew Cook was dying of AIDS.

Tuesday, Cook was wrong abou against Cardinal request, a federa sexual abuse accu cardinal. Cook s had never filed th

Just days afte Cardinal Berna remains in his d prayers.

A priest for 4 archbishop of Ci head of Chica Catholics, Car acknowledges t sumed his life fo believes it has stre

Here are excer view with Cardina

Q: Has your fai after this incident'

A: It really ha has had a power on me and intensi I was certain of was confident th mately prevail. B occupation with i prayer. The first am in prayer. I p hands of the Lor help Steven Cook to help me get o ways, my life wil again, but it's for

Q: When the la Steven Cook nam said, "My life is a that this is over, changed you? W from society any?

A: Not at all. I withdraw. I have 42 years. I've live I have to be amon positions on man dent remains in n after the suit w need to take a clear my mind. I Michigan Avent Chicago). But my day was not to go see too many peo go into the par where there wo But I said, No, y away.'

Q: How about others? Have you

A: You may w tain person. But of faith in humar trust them. Righ ning, I harbore toward Steven Co to him affirming offering compas never answered t pray with him. I t to him. This is a illness.

Q: How do you Cook and what him?

A: I don't kno him.... Some peo But in this insta serious mistake. the right thing, e been very humili

Q: Do you thin can ever be full minds of those w ing and watching allegations?

A: That's a qu myself. I'm sur writer will some Bernardin was abuse in 1993. B also says he was more concerned now. I don't fee undermined in came forward Chicago and all believe my cre enhanced.

Q: How do yo media's handling

A: After the f media generally s quite a bit of supp

Q: The accusati remain again Harsham. Do you what else can yo to protect him?

A: It's inappr respond because But my hope is resolved quick early trial. (T Harsham and t

Please see CARD

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Cardinal forgives, prays for accuser dying from AIDS

By AL SALVATO
Scripps Howard News Service

Despite accusations that he sexually abused Steven Cook, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin worried about Cook and prayed for him because he knew Cook was wrong and was dying of AIDS.

Tuesday, Cook, 34, admitted he was wrong about the accusations against Cardinal Bernardin. At his request, a federal judge dismissed sexual abuse accusations against the cardinal. Cook said he wished he had never filed the lawsuit.

Just days after his vindication, Cardinal Bernardin says Cook remains in his daily thoughts and prayers.

A priest for 42 years, a former archbishop of Cincinnati and now head of Chicago's 2.3 million Catholics, Cardinal Bernardin acknowledges the incident consumed his life for months but now believes it has strengthened him.

Here are excerpts from an interview with Cardinal Bernardin:

Q: Has your faith grown stronger after this incident?

A: It really has. The experience has had a powerful spiritual impact on me and intensified my prayer life. I was certain of my innocence and was confident the truth would ultimately prevail. But I also had a preoccupation with it.... I am a man of prayer. The first hour of my day I am in prayer. I placed myself in the hands of the Lord. I asked him to help Steven Cook. And I asked him to help me get out of this. In many ways, my life will not be the same again, but it's for the better.

Q: When the lawsuit was filed by Steven Cook naming you, you first said, "My life is an open book." Now that this is over, has the experience changed you? Will you withdraw from society any?

A: Not at all. I have no reason to withdraw. I have been a priest for 42 years. I've lived a very public life. I have to be among the people. I take positions on many issues. One incident remains in my mind a few days after the suit was filed. I felt the need to take a walk one day and clear my mind. I normally walk on Michigan Avenue (in downtown Chicago). But my first instinct that day was not to go downtown. I might see too many people. I told myself to go into the park (Lincoln Park), where there would be few people. But I said, No, you are not running away.'

Q: How about your faith now in others? Have you lost trust?

A: You may wonder about a certain person. But I have a great deal of faith in human beings. I have to trust them. Right from the beginning, I harbored no ill feelings toward Steven Cook. I wrote a letter to him affirming my innocence and offering compassion for him. He never answered the letter. I asked to pray with him. I told him I would go to him. This is a man with a terrible illness.

Q: How do you feel about Steven Cook and what would you say to him?

A: I don't know what motivated him.... Some people look for justice. But in this instance, it was a very serious mistake. He eventually did the right thing, even though this has been very humiliating to me.

Q: Do you think your reputation can ever be fully restored in the minds of those who have been reading and watching accounts of these allegations?

A: That's a question I have asked myself. I'm sure some obituary writer will someday say Cardinal Bernardin was accused of sexual abuse in 1993. But I hope the writer also says he was vindicated. But I'm more concerned about where I stand now. I don't feel my ministry was undermined in any way. People came forward to support me in Chicago and all over the world. I believe my credibility has been enhanced.

Q: How do you feel about the media's handling of the accusations?

A: After the first few days, the media generally supported me. I saw quite a bit of support there.

Q: The accusations of sexual abuse remain against Father Ellis Harsham. Do you support him? If so, what else can you and the church do to protect him?

A: It's inappropriate for me to respond because there is a lawsuit. But my hope is that this will be resolved quickly. We wanted an early trial. (The trial against Harsham and the Archdiocese of

Please see CARDINAL, page 4B.

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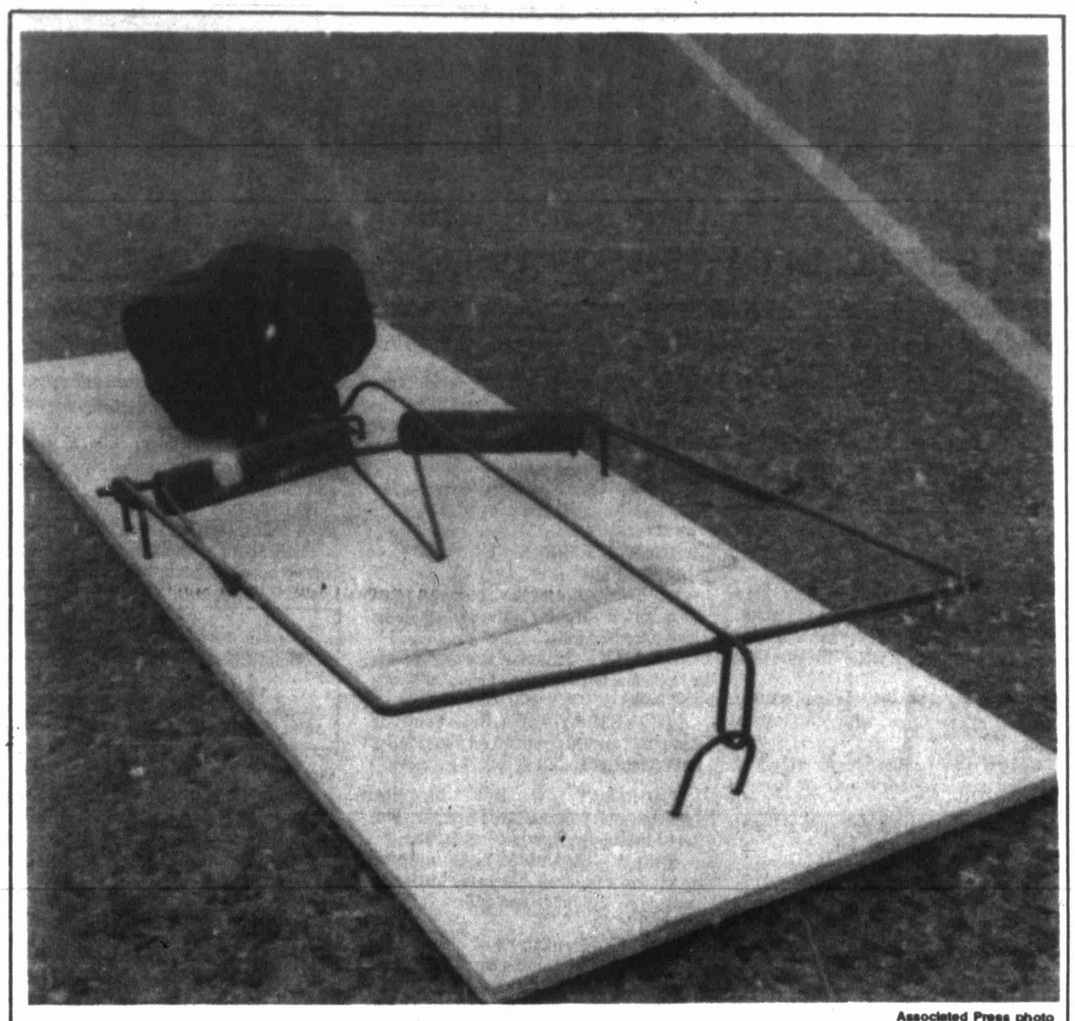

Associated Press photo

The homeless trap

San Francisco police and city officials aren't sure about what to do with a three by eight foot sculpture called, "The Homeless Trap." The sculpture of a mousetrap with a bedroll as bait is by artist Curtis Cravens.

Big Spring High School grads looking for former classmates

Special to the Herald

The BSHS Class of 1968 and 1969 will be having their class reunion on July 1-2, 1994. Information will be sent to fellow classmates during the last week of March. Addresses are needed for the following 1969 graduates.

If you have any information pertaining to these people, please contact Shelane Parnell Roberts, 267-5858 or 267-2798.

Billy Joe Clayton, Gail Coates, John Douglas Cockerham, Benjamin Rush Crocker, Joann Davis, Alanda Deans, James Dement, Santa Cruz Diaz, Cindy Marie Dittrick, Robert Domino, Janie Duke, Debra Miller Erhardt, Michael Evans, Clifton Ray Fidler, Pattie Lue Finke, Jimmy Flores, Marva Elizabeth Foster, Debbie Fritz, Larry Froman, Luis Vasquez Gaitan, Dicky Wayne Gibson, Chris Gilbert, Wanda Sue Gipson, Cindy Grant, Beth Graumann (Kitzman), Darwin Griffith, Kerry Gunnels, Nancy Jo Hall, Thomas Ham, Theresa Heard, Annie Heirman, Selestino Hernandez, David Hilario, Iascuila Hilario, Dale Wayne Hughes, Carlton Campbell Jackson, Johnny James, Doris Ann Jenkins, Deborah Ann Jensen, Donnie Jones, Nancy Kasch, Juanice Ann Key, Linda Key, Bertha Kirk, Victoria Lynn Knoepfel, Greg Lewis Campbell, Barbara Long, Roberta Hazel Marks, Jesse Moreno Marquez, Gerald Martin, Feliz Torres Martinez, Stella Munoz Martinez, Tony Torres Martinez, Elizabeth Pearl McCarty, Carolyn McMurtrey, Nancy McWhorter, Wanda Jane Mesimer, Gene Willard Meyers, Earsie Jean Miller, Frank Moncada, Carolyn Ann Montgomery, Karen Marie Moore, George Rios Morales, Linda Kay Morris, Irene Munoz, Sherry Muse, Coleman Nalls, Garland Newton, Larry Newton, Doris Virginia Noble, Delores Ornelas, Gary Osburn, John Pannel, John Patton, Richard Barry Payne, Tony Perez, Janet Lee Perry, Alan Lee Peters, Angelina Carmen Phillips, Donald Lee Pickett, Cynthia Jane Pinson, Sara Elizabeth Pohl, Cathy Poole, Roy Rodman Priebe, Michael Duell Proctor, Paula Ramirez, Mary Rhodes, Ophelia Alvarez Rios, Deola Maureen Rivers, Terry Joan Robertson, Francisco Pedro Rodriquez, Pam Rowland, Karen Joyce Russell, Adrian Saldivar, Jennifer Schneider, Larry Sloan, Francie Candice Smith, Gerald Wayne Smith, Gwenthe Gayle Smith, Dana Sue Templeton, Robert Gale Thompson, Fidel Tovar, Antonio Subia Valencia, Armando Flores Vera, Charlie Voight, Joyce Walker, Terry Eugene Walton, Roy Lee Warren, Glee Webb, James Webb, William David Webb, Betty Louise Welch, Michael David Wiggins, Lynn Willis, William Robert Wilson and Manuel Ybarra.

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Crystal Rose Bowls 19.99

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Anniversaries

Roberts

MR. AND MRS. ROSS ROBERTS, THEN AND NOW

Ross and Fern Roberts will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on March 26, 1994, at Coahoma Church of Christ. The event will be hosted by their children and grandchildren.

He was born in Coahoma and she was born in Escota. Ross married Loreta Fern Kiser on March 25, 1944. Dan Clark performed the ceremony in the home of a sister and brother-in-law in Stanton. The couple were childhood sweethearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have lived in Pyote, Big Spring, Sand Springs and Coahoma throughout their marriage.

The couple raised one son, Gary Roberts of Coahoma, and two daughters, Linda Roberts of Coahoma and Gayla Carlile of Forsan. They have eight grandchildren.

Mr. Roberts owns and operates Roberts Auto Supply. He is retired from Fina. Mrs. Roberts is a homemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are members of Coahoma Church of Christ. He likes to fish and work in the garden. She likes to sew and cook.

Find treasures in museum gift shop

By ANGIE WAY
Heritage Museum Curator

Help! Our gift shop is full to the rafters (literally). We have such a large number of books, rocks, games and such that we can't hold another item on our shelves.

Dinosaurs have always been popular. In the gift shop you can satisfy your craving for the prehistoric with dino wooden models, books locating sites of excavations, encyclopedias listing dino types and T-shirts with the name of the museum and your favorite dinosaur. We even have kites with such animals blazoned on the front.

If you enjoy cookbooks, we have a couple of dozen to choose from now in stock. Local books include Stephan Pyles' "The New Texas Cuisine," "The Big Spring Woman's Club's Favorite Recipes" and "More Favorite Recipes" and the "Choate Family Cookin'" book.

Texas cookbooks are very well represented. You can become a true Texas gourmet by using "The Wild Wild West," "Cuisine from the Land of Cactus & Cowboys," "Calf Fries to Caviar" and "More Calf Fries to Caviar"; "Texas Historic Inns Cookbook"; "Best of the Best from Texas," "Cooking Texas Style," "The Only Texas Cookbook," "Texas Home Cooking," "Texas Sweets From Grandma's Kitchen," "A Pinch of This and a Handful of That," "Texas Highways Cookbook" and simply, "Texas Cookbook."

For science lovers there are several unusual items. You can paint stars on your ceiling using an accurate stencil with the "Night Sky" kit. We also have glowing heavenly bodies like the Earth, Moon, and Saturn for hanging and even the famous inflatable globe. With all of this you can get books for all ages, from coloring books to astronomy manuals.

We have oodles of rocks. Rocks for necklaces, rocks in pencils, Geodes to crack, cards with miniature collections, and lots of related books. You can find lovely amethyst and hematite. We even have rock rings for wearing your collection.

The Heritage Museum is a history museum, so most of our books deal with local, state and regional history. You can read about Indians, books by J. Frank Dobie, Texas Rangers, and especially local history. Joe Pickle's book, "Gettin' Started: Howard County's First 25 Years," is available as well as Shine Philips' "Big Spring."

If we don't have a book you want, then we can order it. We are part of a distribution system that can bring you about any book you want in five to seven working days. So give us a call or come by the Heritage Museum for a special gift, or just a really good book to pass the time.

Stork Club

Alexandria Danielle Massingill, March 7, 1994, 8:15 p.m.; parents are Billy and Stacey Massingill.

Grandparents are Pat and Jennifer Carnahan, Coahoma, Beverly Massingill, Big Spring, and Howard and Carla Massingill, Sweetwater.

Steven Patrick Robles, March 17, 1994, 10:05 a.m.; parents are Steven A. Robles and Denise A. Flores.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Esplonza, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKiski.

Brittney Jo Hilger, March 10, 1994, 9:39 a.m.; parents are Jennifer and Matthew Hilger.

Grandparents are Socorro and Robert Mata, and Pamela Hilger, all of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Jose V. and Jesusita Lopez, Big Spring, and Frank and Gloria Chapman.

Chelsea Crystal Aguilar, March 11, 1994; parents are Gilbert Aguilar and Nora Flores.

Grandparents are Humberto and Elena Mier.

Michael Ismael Martinez, March 11, 1994, 1:53 p.m.; mother is Melissa Martinez.

Grandparents are Sarah and Oscar Martinez, San Angelo.

Chrissy Lynn Bland, March 15, 1994, 8:16 p.m.; parents are Jane and Orville Bland.

Grandparents are Orville Bland, Denton, Christine Emitt, Berryville, Ark., and Jeridean Kinman, Big Spring.

Coleman Dale Sneed, March 16, 1994, 2:30 p.m.; parents are Dale and Karen Sneed.

Grandparents are Helen Jones, Larry and Sharon Sneed, all of Big Spring, and Charles and Johnnye Campbell, Jacksonville. Great-grandparents are Ross and Willadene Campbell, Brownfield, and Dorothy Sneed, Big Spring.

Gregory Robert Benz, March 6, 1994, 4:50 p.m.; parents are George "Randy" and Chris Benz, Atlanta, Ga.

Grandparents are Chuck and Carol Benz, Big Spring.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburger steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; rolls; milk and fruited gelatin.
TUESDAY - Fried catfish w/tartar sauce; potatoes; carrots; cornbread/milk and lime swirl.
WEDNESDAY - Smothered steak; beans; okra & tomatoes; cornbread; milk and banana pudding.
THURSDAY - Beef liver & onions; potatoes; green beans; rolls; milk and cake.
FRIDAY - Baked chicken; green beans; fruit salad; rolls; milk and baked custard.

***

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Sugar & spice donut; cereal; orange wedge; whole or low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Biscuit & sausage; chilled applesauce; whole or low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Nutty bar; cereal; fruit punch; whole or low-fat milk.
LUNCH
(Elementary)
MONDAY - Chicken patty, gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; whole or low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti; corn; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; whole or low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pizza; fluffy steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Fish nuggets; tater tots, catsup; pinto beans; cornbread; almond butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.
LUNCH
(Secondary)
MONDAY - Chicken patty, gravy or hamburger steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; whole or low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti or country sausage; corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; whole or low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pizza or roast beef, gravy; fluffy steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Fish nuggets or green enchiladas; tater tots, catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; almond butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.

***

SANDS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Grilled cheese sandwiches; milk and juice.
TUESDAY - Cereal; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY - Fruit pie; milk and juice.
THURSDAY - Donuts; milk and juice.
FRIDAY - Hot cakes & sausage; milk and juice.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; cookies; French fries and milk.
TUESDAY - Fried chicken w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; Jell-O and hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; salad; pinto beans; corn bread; cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY - Pigs on the blanket w/mustard; Ranch style beans; slice potatoes; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza; pork & beans; salad; cookies; fruit and milk.

***

STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Hot cereal; buttered toast or assorted cereals; buttered toast/jelly; fruit juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Cinnamon toast or assorted cereals; buttered toast/jelly; fruit juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Waffles/syrup or assorted cereals; buttered toast/jelly; fruit juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Hot biscuits; sausage/gravy or assorted cereals; buttered toast/jelly; fruit juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs; buttered toast or assorted cereals; buttered toast/jelly; fruit juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger; French fries; hamburger salad; mixed fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Steak fingers or chicken nuggets; mashed potatoes/gravy; broccoli; hot rolls; spiced fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti or lasagna/French bread; corn on cob; tossed salad; fruited gelatin and milk.
THURSDAY - Beef taco or soft taco; pinto beans; tossed salad; pineapple; cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY - Corn dog or fish burger; tater tots; carrot/celery sticks; ranch dressing; apple cobbler and milk.

***

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal with fruit; toast and milk.
TUESDAY - Pizza; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Pancake on stick; syrup; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Cinnamon toast; fruit; sausage and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken tenders with gravy; blackeyed peas; scalloped potatoes; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce or chicken patty; salad; green beans; strawberry Jell-O; milk and light bread.
WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers w/catsup; macaroni & cheese; glazed carrots; green beans; milk; peanut butter bar.
THURSDAY - Chalupas or Mexican casserole; Spanish rice; refried beans; fruit; nacho chips and milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza; French fries; Elementary onion rings; Jr. Hi-Hi; corn and milk.

***

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Hot pockets; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Muffins; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
TUESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; mustard; baked potato; lettuce wedge; peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; tossed salad; pinto beans; corn bread; Jell-O and milk.
THURSDAY - Nachos; meat; cheese; refried beans; corn; brownies and milk.

Courtesy photo

Free throw champs

Misti Batla,14, and sister Kyndra, 12, daughters of Gary and Darla Batla of St. Lawrence, competed in the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest March 5 in Wall. Both girls won the district and regional contest for their age groups. The girls will compete on the state level in Austin on March 19.

Big Spring Herald "Newspapers in Education"

Literacy has been a key topic in the news recently. The Big Spring Herald is aware of this and delivers over 20,000 papers per month to area schools. These are used in the classroom as supplemental instructional tools to further our children's education. The businesses listed below are assisting the Herald in furthering literacy in our area schools. Our thanks goes out to them for their generous concern and efforts in creating a better tomorrow.

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- Otto Meyer's Big Spring Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Jeep-Eagle

If you wish to help the children of our community be best prepared to meet the future, call Donna Parker at 263-7331

Cardinal

Continued from page 3B.

Cincinnati is scheduled for May 9). I would do whatever is appropriate to support Father Harsham. But I don't expect to be called (to testify) for the trial.

Q: Having experienced accusations of sexual abuse first hand, will you recommend any additional changes in how the church handles such allegations against priests and other church workers?

A: We've learned a lot in the church the past 10 years of the disastrous effects of sexual abuse. We've adopted policies and measures, and continued to move forward on it.... It's become evident the church is addressing this problem. myself have set up a commission to study it, set up a policy on sexual abuse and an independent review board.... We must deal with accusations of sexual abuse by clergy. But, remember, the numbers (of priests found guilty of abuse) are small. It should not be forgotten that the vast majority of priests are good men.

Support Groups

MONDAY
•Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m, 615 Settles.
•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.
•TOPS, a weight support group, meets at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster at 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For information, call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
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.
•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.
•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.
•VOICES, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency, 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.
•Second Tuesday of every month, a diabetes support group meets at Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom, 7 p.m.

See SUPPORT, page 6B.

New

Continued from page 4B

***

Hector Franco, Midland. He is a jailer at the Howard County Jail.

***

Thomas and Chanda Young, San Diego, Calif. He is a security guard.

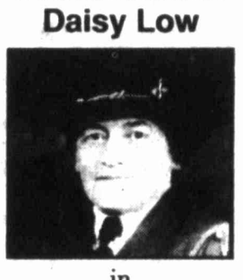
***

Catherine Baker, Malakoff. She is a retired waitress.

***

Harold and Elaine Anderson, Weeping Water, Neb. He is retired from the Air Force.

Meet Girl Scout founder Daisy Low



in

The Mini Page

by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 3-22-94.

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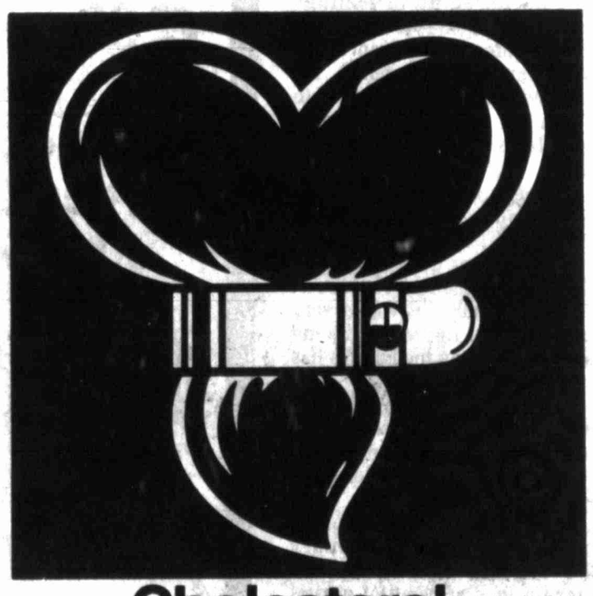
CHOLESTEROL SCREENING



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Humane Society

PICTURED - "Eva." She is a black and white short-haired cat. She has a black face with white mustache and markings. Very striking spayed female. $35 covers spaying, leukemia test, vaccinations and rabies shot. She would love a new home for the spring.

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"Lilly" Gray/silver tabby cat. Short-haired coat of dark and light stripes. Loves people. Young spayed female.

"Arnold" Extremely large black lab. Short-haired coat and a lovable size. Purebred male.

"Amos and Andy" Fluffy chow mix pups. 7 weeks old. Brown ball of fur with black markings. Tail curls over back. Males.

"Sundance" Adorable Blue Heeler puppy. Black and gray modeled coat with black spots and tan markings. Short-haired male.

Rust and white basset hounds. Beautiful neutered male and spayed female. Good natured.

Pomeranian mix. Brown long-haired coat with black sabling. Small female.

"Clovie" Sable and black long-haired Sheltie. Ears up and has an adorable face. Small spayed female.

"Buddy" Purebred cocker spaniel. Blond curly coat with docked tail. Housebroken neutered male. Loves women. Call 267-5646.

These, plus many more dogs and cats, are awaiting adoption. Cats are just a $35 adoption fee, dogs are just $45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot./ Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2-week trial period.

Shelter hours are Monday-Friday 4-6 p.m. and Sunday 3-5 p.m., 267-7832.

At other homes:

Come look at the Animal Shelter for many beautiful and adoptable dogs and cats. 3-4 p.m. Across the street from old Cameo homes location, or call 264-2550 and ask for Animal Control.

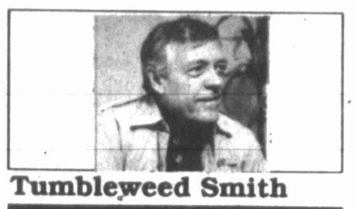
Free, Boxer mix. Brown and white. Ears cropped, 1 year old, 267-8160.

Free, 6-month-old tan and white pup. Playful and energetic, medium-length coat, male, call 263-8813.

Free, 6-week-old springer spaniel mix pups, black/white. Call 263-1834.

Free, 9-month-old Dalmatian mix, large male, 263-5340.

Cibolo Creek Ranch a historic yet luxurious vacation spot



Tumbleweed Smith

Milton Faver shot a man in his home state of Virginia around 1853. Thinking he was a fugitive from justice, he fled to Mexico, learned Spanish, changed his name to Don Meliton and never spoke English again.

He ran wagon trains from Chihuahua to San Antonio. Along the route he discovered three springs of water around what is present day Shafter, south of Marfa.

When the U.S. Army began building forts to protect settlers from Comanche and Apache Indians, Faver bought the land surrounding the three springs, started a ranching operation and sold beef to the soldiers. At one time his ranch had 20,000 head of cattle. To protect his growing empire, he built three forts of his own to guard against the Indians. They were called Cibolo (buffalo), Cienega (creek) and Morita (blackberry).

Some people from Virginia happened by his ranch one day and Faver learned he was not in trouble with the law, that the man he shot had not been badly hurt.

The historic ranch Milton Faver built, believed to be the first Anglo-owned ranch in the Big Bend, has been purchased by John Poindexter of Houston, who has turned it into a luxury western resort which opened last fall.

Guests can fly in on their Lear jets and enjoy four-star cuisine, beautiful scenery and a variety of activities. Cibolo Creek Ranch features three distinct and separate guest areas, all furnished in the 1850's period. One of the old forts (Cibolo) has been restored and is now a museum. Guests can actually stay in the fort at Cienega, which is surrounded by tall cottonwood trees and streams. Morita has a honeymoon cottage.

Guests can spend a week at the ranch for $1,295 per person. That includes lodging, all meals, beer and wine. A typical menu includes Cibolo Nachos, Cabrito Quesadillas, Mesquite Grilled Snapper with Black Bean Sauce, Jicama Compote, Chocolate Torte with Raspberry Sauce, Coffee and Liqueurs. Each course is complete with a recommended wine or champagne.

Don and Marge Baker run the place. Don says the land itself is the way it was back in the 1850's. "We planted hundreds of acres of buffalo grass, and hundreds of trees," says Don. "Milton Faver liked to make peach brandy, so we planted some peach trees, too."

Fifty miles of roads, 27 miles of water lines and 40 miles of fence, 10 of which are stacked rocks, have been built on the ranch in the last three years. The multi-million dollar project includes furnishing the rooms with authentic antiques. Every lamp is from the 19th century but has been retrofitted for electricity.

Marge says it's a perfect place to relax. "The rooms have no telephones or televisions. You can watch a sunset or sunrise over the Chinati Mountains, hike or ride a horse to explore Indian caves and adobe ruins. We have both the desert and the mountains. It's different from any place in this half of Texas for sure."

Guests can observe the working part of the ranch operation, see longhorn cattle as well as buffalo, elk and camel. Hunting of quail and deer will be available this year.

"We offer off-ranch activities as well," says Don. "We can put guests in our twelve passenger van and take them to Fort Davis, Lajitas, or other places in the area. The can shop in Ojinaga or raft down the Rio Grande. Or if they want to go to the horse races or ski, we'll fly them to Ruidoso for the day."

Abusive mom asks help in dealing with anger toward daughter

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I hate myself over some of the things I have done to my 3-year-old child. Sometimes I get extremely angry and out of control and hurt her badly. I have had to take her to the hospital a couple of times, although they always believe the story I make up. I can't control myself, but I can't get help because then people would find out. What should I do? — Mrs. W.S.

DEAR MRS. W.S.: It is vitally important for you to face your problem and not excuse it or delay getting help for it.

You need help — both for your own sake, and for the sake of your child. Begin by turning to God and by faith asking Christ to come into your heart. He can change you and make you into the mother you should be. He can help you deal with your anger by filling you with His Spirit. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control" (Galatians 5:22-23).

But Christ may want to help you in another way also, by guiding you to someone who can help you deal with your problems. Perhaps, for example, you were also abused as a child and grew up with deep-seated anger. A sensitive counselor can help you overcome those emotional scars. Don't let the fear of others finding out keep you from seeking help; some day they probably will find out anyway. God loves you and wants to help you now.

It also is important for you to realize that your actions are not just unwise or socially unacceptable, but they are a sin in the eyes of God.

'Gaffer' not just an elderly man

Lydel Sims

SIR: In the credits listed after a movie, I frequently see the word "gaffer." My dictionary says only that a gaffer is an old man. Can you help? — John S.

A: Gladly, though I wouldn't have to if you owned a fairly current dictionary. Of course, a gaffer is an old man, but a gaffer, the sort named in movie credits, is also the electrician in charge of lighting. Even dictionaries more than 20 years old explain that.

SIR: Your recent response to a reader was disingenuous. You said, in effect, that we must accept incorrect grammar — using a plural pronoun to refer to a singular antecedent — because our language doesn't have an adequate pronoun that means "he or she." When a singular pronoun is needed under these circumstances, the masculine form is understood to include both the masculine and the feminine. Rather than saying "Everyone take their seat," as you suggested, we should say "Everyone take his seat." You have been intimidated by the feminazis. — Robert P.

A: "Feminazis"? You wrote just enough to give yourself away, didn't you? Thanks. Now I don't have to take you seriously. Please say hello to that clown you quote, and continue on your misguided path to your heart's content. Everyone has a right to their own opinion, even when it's wrong.

(An even more violent letter on the subject, filled with fine phrases like "politically correct old phony," "red herring," "unprecedented condescension," "roaring virago," "enough to shrivel the bowels," "patently illiterate," "absurdly prolix" and "consummate cowardice" — and that's just from the first two paragraphs — came from a person who instructed me not to "attempt to decoct this letter for your column," which I gladly won't. After all, he's wrong, too, and I don't wish to embarrass him.)

SIR: Where did the question "Or what?" originate? "Is the President going to sign the bill, or what?" "Is the water going to go over the banks of the river, or what?" As far as I'm concerned, that's redundant. My son uses it, and my grandchildren use it and I keep trying to correct them. Am I wrong? — Jay W.

A: Yep, you're wrong. Repetition of "Or what?" is a tiresome habit, but the sooner you quit noticing it, the sooner it'll disappear. Does that make good sense, or what?

VITAL STATISTIC of the week, puzzled over by Tennessee Reader:

"I read in a death notice that a woman's mother 'died when she was six months old.' It would be interesting to know at what age she gave birth."

(Send questions, comments, and good and bad examples to Lydel Sims, Watch Your Language, 366 S. Highland, Apt. 410, Memphis, Tenn. 38111. If you quote a book, please give author, title and page number. Sorry, but questions can be answered only through this column.)

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Call Chris & Christy at The Big Spring Herald, 263-7331

Team ERA Real Estate Mission: Service, Results and Leadership

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (March 10, 1994) - Building on the most experienced leadership team in the real estate industry, Electronic Realty Associates, L.P. (ERA® Real Estate) has embarked on a journey to reach revolutionary results in customer service and business performance in 1994 and beyond. More than 3,000 ERA Member Brokers and Sales Associates, including Lila Estes and Bettye Gossett, were challenged to set the "highest standards" of team performance at the company's International Business Conference, held March 7-9 in San Antonio.

"We have built a strong support foundation of leaders throughout the ERA Team," said Victor Goulet, ERA chairman and chief executive officer. "Now it's time to commit our Team's advantages and abilities into common goals - achieving exceptional, measurable results, setting new performance standards for the real estate industry and providing the public with the most beneficial products and services available."

ERA has made significant investments to develop and introduce technology and services which simplify the process of buying and selling homes. In 1992, ERA introduced the Electronic Home Selling Network™, a national computer database which allows customers to view high resolution, color photos of homes listed with ERA Member Brokers across the country. Through this innovative technology, the company has provided consumers with more accessible, convenient real estate information.

Consumer value-added advances are necessary for ERA to succeed at changing the real estate profession, according to Mac Heavener, Jr., president of the ERA ServiCenter. Heavener pointed to four trends which are permanently reshaping the industry:

1. Increased teamwork between customers and real estate professionals
2. Increased automation
3. Increased ways to provide superior customer service
4. Increased global real estate activity

"Professionalism in providing new levels of customer service, which are now possible because of our new technology, will ensure ERA of a leadership role in the future of real estate," Heavener said. "ERA has made great strides and now is leading the industry into a bright but challenging future."

Lila Estes

Bettye Gossett

From an established support foundation, ERA is building on its team relationships in 1994. According to Goulet, a total commitment to team, teammates and teamwork will result in unparalleled service for the customer. This concept is the basis for the ERA vision to be internationally recognized as the "Leadership Team" in real estate.

"Each individual's leadership abilities combined together with the ERA support foundation of products and services, will produce revolutionary results," he said. "Being 1st IN SERVICE® is our approach to being 1ST IN RESULTS™ and ultimately, 1st IN LEADERSHIP."

Training Creates New Level of Service

ERA has taken an aggressive stance on making available top real estate training for members in order to deliver a higher level of service and results to consumers. Through programs such as the TOP GUN® Training Academy, exceptional results have been achieved.

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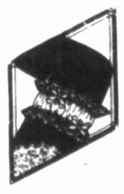

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VA employees receive awards

VA EMPLOYEES RECOGNIZED

During the director's staff meeting March 11, 1994, several VA employees received special recognition awards.

Dr. Saeed Akhter, gastroenterologist at the medical center, received the prestigious Administrator's Hands & Heart Award for 1993. The Hands & Heart Award is presented annually by VA to the employee involved in direct patient care who does the most to exercise professional expertise, to provide emotional support, help and guidance to patients. It is quite an honor to receive this award, and we congratulate Dr. Akhter.

Jack Goble, counselor at the medical center, was selected Employee of the Month for March. Congratulations, Jack!

The following employees received length of service pins in appreciation of their many years of faithful service to the United States Government: Jerry DiGrappa, Social Work Service, 45 years; Jimmy Leal, Medical Administration Service, 30 years; George McClesky, Engineering Service, 30 years; and Dwight Blackwell, Social Work Service, 25 years.

•••

WELCOME NEW STAFF

Give a big West Texas welcome to the following new members of the Big Spring VAMC staff:

Pat Seeds, Gloria Julian, and Mary Laschkewitsch, Nursing Service;

Pat Atkins

David Holleman, Engineering Service; Loraine Noack, Fiscal Service; Delia Tello, Laboratory Service; Linda Rosas, Canteen Service; and Karla Mages, Rehabilitation Service.

•••

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS HONORS WOMEN

In March VA joins the Nation in celebrating Women's History Month. The National Women's History Project has chosen as this year's theme "In Every Generation, Action Frees Our Dreams."

The fulfillment of women's dreams has provided lasting contribution to our American History and Culture. We are reminded of the contributions made by women such as Elizabeth Eckford, a courageous student, during the integration of Central High School in Little Rock in 1957, Althea Gibson, the African-American athlete who broke the international color barrier in tennis, Mae Jemison, NASA's first African-American female astronaut, and the delegates to the landmark National Women's Conference in Houston in 1977.

We especially take great pride in the women who work for VA. Women play a critical role in carrying our VA's mission.

Women in VA have always demonstrated a pioneering spirit through commitment to our veterans. Their talents contribute to VA's mission of providing quality services to this nation's veterans.

A luncheon will be held at the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution Training Center on March 30, 1994, at 11:30 a.m. to celebrate Federal Women's Month. Guest speaker will be President of Howard College Cheri Sparks.

For additional information, contact Jackie Conway, VA Medical Center, at 263-7361, extension 7386.

•••

VA ANNOUNCES RULES IN PLACE FOR AGENT ORANGE-RELATED DISEASE

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has published Federal Register rules that establish presumptive service-connection for Hodgkin's disease and porphyria cutanea tarta (PCT), a liver disorder, based on exposure to Agent Orange and other herbicides.

"This action takes us yet another step closer to honoring a long overdue commitment to Vietnam veterans who suffered so greatly from the horrible effects of that war," said VA Secretary Jesse Brown.

Military

Army Pvt. Miklos Szabos has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Szabos is the son of Klaus Szabos and Diane Szabos, both of Big Spring.

•••

Army Spec. Faustino Gonzales Jr. has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course at Grafenwoehr, Germany. He is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Gonzales, a cannon crewman, is the son of Faustino and Maria Gonzales, Big Spring.

•••

Navy Seaman Recruit David K. Cooke, son of Rita R. Cooke, Snyder, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He joined the Navy in October 1993.

•••

Navy Seaman Apprentice Cassidy A. Blackshear, son of Patricia L. Vines, Edgewood, recently completed the Surface Sonar Technician Course.

He joined the Navy in August 1993.

•••

Marine Sgt. Danny E. Guzman, son of Tony H. and Irene Guzman, Big Spring, recently reported for duty with Marine Attack Squadron 214, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1983.

•••

The National LSM Association will hold its sixth annual national reunion in Las Vegas, Nev.., Sept. 5-9, 1994, for all persons who had served on any LSM/LSMR type amphibious landing ship. For further information, including planned activities, hotel and activity reservations, costs, and Association membership, contact Larry Glaser, 126 Wilson Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa 15235, (412)371-4458, before July 1, 1994.

•••

U.S.S. Belle Grove LSD-2 Historical Navy Society is searching in Howard County and the surrounding geographic area for Navy men who served in U.S.S. Belle Grove-LSD-2, known as the Invasion Spearheads of the Fleet.

U.S.S. Belle Grove sailors and soldiers and marines carried aboard to wars and foreign ports will hold a week get-together for its crew members and passengers, July 1994 at Des Moines, Iowa.

The Belle Grove's group is open to all veterans of duty on or passengers (invasion troops) who sailed on the U.S.S. Belle Grove LSD-2.

U.S.S. Belle Grove Sailors is an organization more than 19 years old that has 6,000 eligible members.

•••

Vernice Lou Ross, a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School, has joined the U.S. Army. He is scheduled to report March 31to begin basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Ross is the son of Shepard C. and Margie L. Ross, Big Spring.

•••

Navy Seaman Recruit Charles A. Northcutt, son of James and Pauline Northcutt, Snyder, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

You're never too old to believe in ghosts

My friend and I have been close since early childhood. We can talk to each other about anything. It was for this reason that she told me of a recent experience. She had seen her father's ghost. Her story was touching and not at all scary. It was her belief that her father was not at rest. She would pray for him in the hope that he found solace. "I really needed to talk to somebody about this," she said to me. "I knew I could tell you and you wouldn't think I was crazy."

Having said this she changed the subject, and spoke no more about the visit from her deceased father.

Of course I didn't think my friend was crazy, or on the verge of a breakdown, or just imagining things in her grief. I had no doubt that she had, in fact, seen her father's spirit. For one reason or another his soul was not yet at peace, and more than likely offering prayers for his intentions would be the proper thing to do.

My friend's ancestors and my own came from Ireland. Maybe our mutual acceptance of the supernatural is an Irish thing. Maybe not. Certainly not everyone who happens to be Irish sees ghosts, and not everyone who happens to see ghosts

Christina Ferchalk

is Irish. It could be only coincidental that in my mother's branch of the family (where everyone's as Irish as Paddy's pig) seeing and conversing with the faithfully departed is an everyday occurrence.

I was taught from early on that it's the living in this world you have to fear, not the dead. Ghosts, especially of family members, are to be treated with respect. Sometimes a loved one will return form the grave with a warning. If a ghost tells you "think twice about marrying that man," or, "take your money out of the bank, immediately," or, "Don't get on that plane!" you'd be advised to take heed.

Usually spirits merely appear briefly and vanish. In these instances you are expected to make your prayers more frequent and fervent and it would probably be in your best interest to cancel any airline reservations ... just in case.

When encountering the spirit of a loved one I was taught to remember there was nothing to fear. If a person was good to me in his lifetime there was no reason for him to want to harm me after his death.

That certainly sounds logical. Even as a child I could see the beauty of these stories of love surviving the veil of death. Unfortunately I only had this understanding in broad daylight, and when surrounded by other people. At night, in my bed, alone, in the dark, logic flew the coop. As far as I knew there was no law of the paranormal that said the mischievous spirit of a third cousin twice removed couldn't decide to pop out of my closet going, "Booga, Booga, Booga." I'd keep the covers pulled over my head with just one nostril exposed for ventilation purposes. No matter how full my bladder I'd stay put until the sun came up.

And even today, as a middle-aged woman, there are still moments when I feel that creepy sensation down the back of my neck. A little voice inside my head warns, "Whatever you do, don't look behind you!" Believe me, I don't have to be told twice. Maybe it's an Irish thing. Maybe not.

Support

Continued from 4B.

WEDNESDAY

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

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

THURSDAY

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.

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

•New Phoenix Hope group of 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.

•First Thursday of every month, cancer support group meets at 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Rice at 263-7361, ext. 7077 for information.

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100-Ct. Advil Tablets	7.44	100-Ct. Advil Tablets	7.61
36-Ct. Childs Bayer Aspirin	1.50	36-Ct. Childs Bayer Aspirin	2.15
12-Oz. Mylanta Double Strength	4.58	12-Oz. Mylanta Double Strength	5.18
6-Ct. Imodium Caplets	3.24	6-Ct. Imodium Caplets	3.69
60-Ct. Correctol Laxative Tablets	6.44	60-Ct. Correctol Laxative Tablets	6.63
60-Ct. Flintstone w/Iron Vitamins	4.27	60-Ct. Flintstone w/Iron Vitamins	5.27
60-Ct. Centrum Vitamins	5.62	60-Ct. Centrum Vitamins	6.42
Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo Men's Insoles	1.32	Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo Men's Insoles	1.38
30-Ct. J & J Band-Aid Bandages	2.08	30-Ct. J & J Band-Aid Bandages	2.57
70-Ct. Curad Plastic Bandages	1.97	70-Ct. Curad Plastic Bandages	1.98
120-Ct. Huggies Baby Wipes	3.92	120-Ct. Huggies Baby Wipes	4.09
1.7-Oz. Sure Reg. Wide Solid	1.35	1.7-Oz. Sure Reg. Wide Solid	1.65
Kit Just For Men Hair Color	4.52	Kit Just For Men Hair Color	5.47
5-Ct. Actibath Body Treatment	2.77	5-Ct. Actibath Body Treatment	3.29
15-Oz. White Rain Salon Conditioner	88¢	15-Oz. White Rain Salon Conditioner	88¢
11-Oz. White Rain Essential Shampoo	83¢	11-Oz. White Rain Essential Shampoo	88¢
16-Oz. Suave Balsam Conditioner	85¢	16-Oz. Suave Balsam Conditioner	88¢
28-Oz. Head & Shoulder Pump	5.37	28-Oz. Head & Shoulder Pump	6.94
WINN-DIXIE TOTAL:	$67.84	H.E.B. TOTAL:	$77.03

Winn-Dixie Was $9.19 Lower Than H.E.B.
A Total Savings Of 11%
WINN DIXIE
America's Supermarket®
Comparison items were actually purchased March 8, 1994 at 2500 Gregg St. Winn-Dixie & 2000 Gregg St. H.E.B. in Big Spring, Texas. Some competitive prices may have changed since that time. Copyright 1994 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc. R

Sunday, Mar

Fast

To submit an it put it in writ deliver it to advance. Mail t Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX by the office, 71

SMMC anno new depart

Scenic Mount officials have appointment of ment heads at th

Harold Boyer, aging director, that Dee Husted director of nurse be the new pers Nancy Kershne new lab director.

Husted, 52, is a 30-year veteran of the profession and holds a master's degree in nursing. She spent seven years a s director of nursing at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odes nursing director tal before assu SMMC.

A Nebraska n has taught nursi of Missouri and Indiana.

She has two so Kyle, 18 and a versity of Texa Basin.

Miller, 36, takes over the personnel department's leadership after having spent three years with Insilco in Midland, which recently moved its corporate offices to

"I could have r but I made seve and once winter moving up the always wanted t After all, I had work from our h

She and her hu works for Bradle children — a 13 Terra, and a five ley. The Millers First United Meth

Kershner, 49, comes to SMMC from Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa where she was director of lab services and radiology.

Educated in Charleston, W.Va., and has son, Steve, 26, i at Odessa Colleg Stephanie, who's at the University Russian and Slav

Credit unio call on Was

Cleo Young of ernment Employ Union was one credit union of that traveled to February to seek eral lawmakers.

According to Y U.S. Rep. Char credit unions we to maintain the tem's independe ture; support t bankruptcy ref place credit unio munity Reinvestm tain the credit un exempt status.

Please see FASTT

Fast Track

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

SMMC announces three new department heads

Scenic Mountain Medical Center officials have announced the appointment of three new department heads at the hospital.

Harold Boyer, the hospital's managing director, announced Tuesday that Dee Husted has been appointed director of nurses, Bonnie Miller will be the new personnel director and Nancy Kershner is the hospital's new lab director.

HUSTED

Husted, 52, is a 30-year veteran of the profession and holds a master's degree in nursing. She spent seven years as director of nursing at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa and one year as nursing director at Edinburg Hospital before assuming her duties at SMMC.

A Nebraska native, Husted also has taught nursing at the University of Missouri and the University of Indiana.

She has two sons — Cory, 20, and Kyle, 18 and a student at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

MILLER

Miller, 36, takes over the personnel department's leadership after having spent three years with Insilco in Midland, which recently moved its corporate offices to Columbus, Ohio.

"I could have relocated with them, but I made several trips up there and once winter hit, I knew I wasn't moving up there," she said. "I always wanted to stay in Big Spring. After all, I had been commuting to work from our home here all along."

She and her husband, Chuck, who works for Bradley Supply, have two children — a 13-year-old daughter, Terra, and a five-year-old son, Wesley. The Millers are members of the First United Methodist Church.

KERSHNER

Kershner, 49, comes to SMMC from Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa where she was director of lab services and radiology.

Educated in Charleston, W.Va., and has two children — a son, Steve, 26, is a nursing student at Odessa College, and a daughter, Stephanie, who's a graduate student at the University of Kansas studying Russian and Slavic languages.

Credit union reps call on Washington

Cleo Young of Big Spring's Government Employees Federal Credit Union was one of more than 100 credit union officials from Texas that traveled to Washington, D.C., in February to seek support from federal lawmakers.

According to Young, who met with U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, the credit unions were asking Congress to maintain the credit union system's independent regulatory structure; support the Heflin-Grassley bankruptcy reform measure; not place credit unions under the Community Reinvestment Act; and maintain the credit union movement's tax exempt status.

Please see FASTTRACK, page 12B

Is your DOS dead?

Believe it or not, CMOS battery a killer

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

When Chicken Little began running around yelling "the sky is falling," he created a panic and turmoil within his community.

And the panic currently running across the business community of the U.S. computer industry is similar, according to computer service technician and private business owner Gordon Myrick.

Myrick has worked for the past several years at the Big Spring State Hospital where he serves as chief service technician responsible for the diagnosis and repair of more than 170 computers. Additionally, he owns and operates a private computer service business, "Open For Repair."

The panic the PC industry is talking about revolves around the projected failure of a critical power element within the structure of the computer known as the CMOS battery.

According to Myrick, if the CMOS battery fails, the computer and the user are both in trouble.

"However, even though CMOS failure is critical, it shouldn't create panic if the user is properly prepared," Myrick contends. "Sure, it will be a hassle, but a good technician should be able to research and restore the information."

CMOS batteries serve several functions.

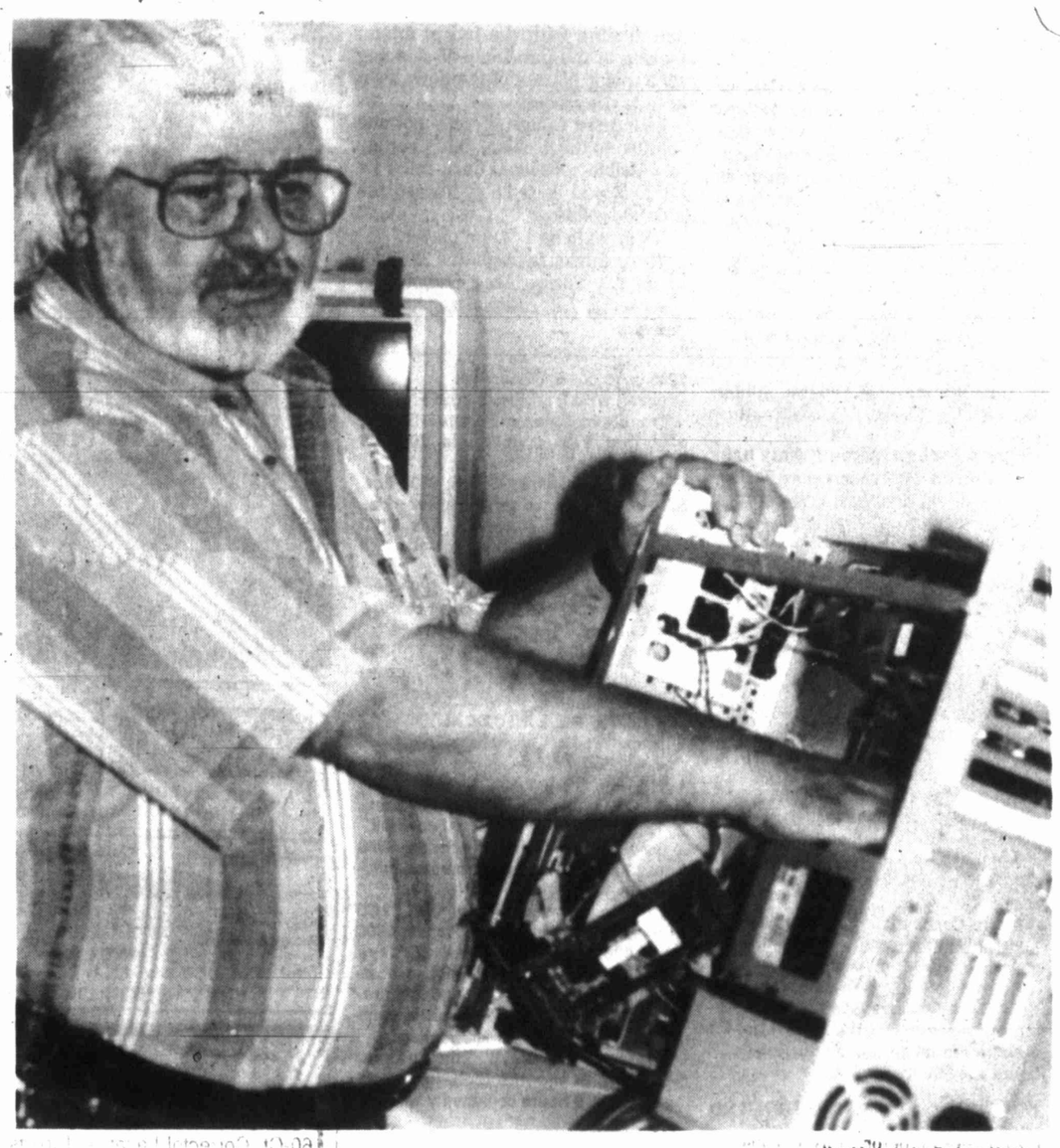
The CMOS is what preserves the computer's setup information enabling the computer to "boot up," to get up and running in its usual way. In addition, the battery maintains the integrity of the very important date and time shown by the system clock by which the system runs.

Myrick says without the setup and the clock, the computer cannot remember that it is a computer or what to do or when to do it. A total failure means the computer user cannot use the machine until the information is restored.

The situation can be paralleled to a person who has received a bump on the head and is experiencing amnesia. "They're still a person, but can't remember who they are or what they were doing," Myrick explains.

"They need to be told their name, their address, who their relatives are and then slowly the information returns to them. That's kind of how it is when the CMOS needs to be restored."

A user will know there is a CMOS failure when the computer is turned on. An error message will appear stating "Cannot find configuration." Sometimes the computer will broadcast a warning message, "CMOS battery low." Both messages require technical advice.



Herald photo by Barbara Morrison

Panic currently running rampant in the business community of the U.S. computer industry is similar to Chicken Little screaming about the sky falling, according to computer service technician and private business owner Gordon Myrick, who takes time to replace the battery on the mother board of a client's PC.

Myrick says the types of information that may be lost varies from machine to machine depending upon which peripherals are installed and the specifics of the machine.

However, basic information which will be lost include the size of the floppy disk, how much memory the machine had, the type of hard disk, monitor type, and which kind of keyboard was installed.

"In addition, the CMOS holds information about parallel, serial or game ports, what they are and where they do it," Myrick explains.

Reports from current industry standards estimate projected failures of CMOS batteries in 1994 to be between 1.5 million and three million, nationwide. The batteries typically last three or four years, so computers purchased in 1991 and 1992 and have not had their battery replaced, will probably fail this year.

In the event of a failure, the computer becomes unusable and the manual won't be much help. "It's a relatively newly identified problem," Myrick explains, "but there are utilities that can make copies of the CMOS information."

He notes that most machines will be out of warranty when the problem strikes.

According to Myrick, if a user has a copy of that information, the problem isn't astronomical. "If your CMOS fails," he says, "and you have the information, we can put in another battery and restore it for about $50."

The fix to the "Panic of the CMOS?" The solution is not to start running around yelling "The CMOS is failing! The CMOS is failing!"

Myrick says its as easy as routine maintenance.

He suggests replacing the battery every two years. He also strongly recommends the purchase of the utility that copies the user's CMOS information.

"That way, in the event of a failure," he says, "the restoration process is much easier and a lot less expensive. It will also save the user an immense headache from down time."

Replacement smart choice given all facts

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

Imagine a large industrial corporation, housed in a multi-level, 40-floor, high-tech office building. Each of these floors had 20 offices. Each office has one computer.

The computer total? Eight hundred per floor.

Now multiply that number by $500. The total quickly becomes $400,000. Not an unreal number — not in the computer service industry.

And this is what it could cost that corporation if each one of their CMOS computer batteries begins to leak.

While the business industry has quickly acknowledged the CMOS can fail, it is slower in acknowledging a critical design problem, according to service technician Gordon Myrick.

"The problem is these batteries get old and start to leak," Myrick explains. If the battery is installed directly on to the motherboard where much of the main circuitry of the computer is, the acid can eat into crucial elements.

"Once the motherboard has acid on it and the circuitry is damaged there is no alternative but to replace many of the major components," Myrick says. "And the cost is about 10 times what it takes to replace the battery."

Myrick says that he has seen this happen several times in the past couple of years. The leaking acid can eat into as many as four layers of a single machine.

"It happened at the Forsan Independent School District," Myrick explains. "I had to replace the motherboard on four or five machines — all that they had — because every one of them had a battery on the motherboard and that battery was leaking."

There are alternatives to having an acid-based battery wired into the motherboard. Myrick's preference is the Rayovac battery.

"I like the Rayovac because it sits apart from the motherboard and is 100 percent biodegradable. There is no possibility of it leaking, either," he says. "Those other batteries can actually explode in your hand if they get hot enough."

In addition, the Rayovac battery can be disposed of with no special control while disposal of the other

Please see BATTERIES, page 12B

New cafe trying to erase its secret

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
News Editor

The last place one might expect to enjoy a nice, quiet lunch is inside a bingo hall, but Sam and Peggy Shehadeh offer just that at the College Park Cafe.

Doubting Thomases need only drop by the Shehadeh's place located inside College Park Bingo to be pleasantly surprised.

Bingo players don't start arriving until late afternoon or early evening, so whatever lunch crowd the cafe draws on a particular day is feted to quiet, comfortable surroundings — including well-separated smoking and non-smoking dining rooms.

Evening meals are quite another matter, however.

"Our night business isn't any problem ... we've got plenty of it," Sam, a Jordanian native, said. "But so far, our lunch is probably one of the best kept secrets in town. I guess most people don't even know we're here during the day because we haven't done a lot of advertising."

"As a matter of fact, most of our lunch business, so far, has been kind of accidental," Peggy added. "People just happen by and find out we're open."

"Yeah," Sam interjected, beaming an infectious grin, "but those that have been in for lunch keep coming back. I guess we're doing something right."

The Shehadehs opened their cafe in November of last year, at the same time College Park Bingo opened its doors in the College Park Shopping Center.

"We feel this is a great opportunity for us," said Shehadeh, who previously managed Big Spring's Sonic Drive-In for his cousin, Mike Abusaab, and quickly tired of an effort to bring a bankrupt Colorado City restaurant back from a $350,000 deficit.

"Everything in our kitchen is brand new," he added. "You should have seen the look on the faces of the state health department people when they came in to inspect. The place was spotless and with everything in there new, they made their checks and just kind of shrugged."

What the Shehadehs take the most pride in, as one might expect, is the quality of the food they serve and the ingredients they use in preparation.

"You're not going to order anything in here that isn't homemade," Sam said with a beam of pride. "Everything we use is fresh. We don't even buy frozen meats ... everything's fresh."

The cafe, which currently employs a total of 10, is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

Jane Eason and Cindy Redding take time for a meal served by Sam and Peggy Shehadeh at the College Park Cafe, located inside the College Park Bingo building at the College Park Shopping Center.

Reeder ERA given award for MDA bid

Special to the Herald

SAN ANTONIO — ERA Reeder Realtors of Big Spring has been honored by Electronic Realty Associates (ERA® Real Estate) with a President's Award for its 1993 fund-raising efforts for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The award was presented during the 1994 ERA International Business Conference in San Antonio, March 7-9. ERA Reeder Realtors raised $7,500 in 1993 through a variety of fund-raising activities to fight muscular dystrophy. The award honors ERA companies that have raised more than $5,000 for MDA during the previous year.

ERA is the sole MDA corporate sponsor from the real estate industry. Since 1977, the worldwide real estate franchise organization has raised nearly $15 million for MDA, including $1.2 million in 1993.

ERA Real Estate, based in Overland Park, Kan., is committed to providing products and services which meet consumer needs. ERA has more than 3,000 offices located throughout all 50 states and 12 foreign countries. Each office is independently owned and operated.

Making retirees welcome a plus

Terry Burns

Someone in your family thinking of retirement?

Have them call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and we can make quite a case for the Big Spring area. Is your business one that would benefit from 50 to 100 new retiree households with average incomes of $30,000 per year?

If so, you should get involved with our new retirement solicitation task force aimed at welcoming these folks to our community.

Vice President Curt Mullins is heading this vital new effort for the Chamber, and it is being very well received. A new brochure has been developed to handle responses, and an 800 number put on line to make response easier.

Going up against communities spending millions of dollars soliciting this segment of our population, the committee looked for an area where we had a "comparative advantage" and found that advantage was the VA Hospital. An ad has been developed which is going into military and federal government publications which targets the people who don't necessarily need the VA Hospital now, but who might like to retire somewhere where it would be available if they needed it later.

This is a good strategy, and keep in mind that federal retirees can be as young as 38 years of age with a nice pension and nice benefits and young enough to start a whole second career. Those more near the traditional retirement age generally assimilate very nicely into the community and become very good citizens.

A program that produces 100 or so such families (as was the case in the prior communities I served) is the equivalent of a good sized industry each and every year, regular as clockwork. The spin-off from these new residents multiplies in the community and enhances that growth.

The big problem in our community is the fact that we have 23,000 people living in and trying to pay for an infrastructure built for 40,000 people. Economic development efforts are being aimed at producing new jobs and new residents to help share the burden of carrying this infrastructure.

The retirement solicitation program is a nice companion to that effort, as is the effort to enhance our tourism and tourism infrastructure so that it promotes growth and helps fill this void as well.

Of course, reducing the infrastructure is part of the solution also, and we commend the city for identifying and removing derelict structures. This works on the problem from both ends, as it should.

We also commend the county and the city for the insightful way they are dealing with the jail problem, looking at the possibility of cleaning up a major portion of the downtown area in the process.

As in most things, there is not one solution to the problem, but a variety of possible solutions. Each must be pursued and each helps toward the ultimate solution.

It's great to be a "team player."

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears on Sunday.

Public Records

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CHINA LONG
Precinct 1 Place 1

Bad Checks/New Warrants Issued
Dodd, Barney-2201 Runnels, City.
Peddy, Clifton-1425 E. 6th, City.

***

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gary Timothy Crawford, 47 & Debra Kay Lucus White, 38.

Ricky Dean Creswell, 32 & Kellee Ruth Kolden, 20.

Jose Moreno Gomez, 34 & Marion Olivarez, 37.

Jerry Michael Jones, 42 & Sherry Jackson, 38.

Willie Floyd Gillette Jr., 27 & Mary Elizabeth Tuney, 29.

Bradley Gerald Ugstad, 42 & Patricia Labelle Morrow, 31.

Augustin Hernandez, 20 & Toni Lynn Crawford, 18.

Charles Richmond Noble, 40 & Sunny Wolf Rigdon, 40.

***

COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Tiffany Lee Kelly-False report to a peace officer; $100 fine, 6 months probation, $167 court costs, 8 hours community service.

ORDER(S)OF DISMISSAL: Andres Arellano, Nick Radol Jr., Thomas Gray McLemore, Radford Eugene Welch, Lora Lee Box, Pam Kay Gruis, Kasi Moser, Charles Atwell Sharp, Julian Lee Hudgins, Thomas Franklin Hollingsworth, Gerald Wayne Darnell, David H. Nieto, Charlie Wayne Gamel, Hector Ramos, Vickie L. Granados, Debra Dancer, Andrew Ross Anderson, Francis Edward Bujakowski, Willie E. Gipson, Junior Duenes, Able Oliveras, Michael Ray Burcham.

MOTION TO DISMISS REVOCATION OF PROBATION: Ruben Leslie Torrez, Terry William Sawyers and Edward Orlando Ramirez.

DISCHARGED FROM TERMS OF PROBATION: Ruben Fuentes, Doris Miears, Charles Dewey Fulesday, Gregorio Sanchez Garcia, Viola Juarez and Adella A. Juarez.

Rawsie Danell Gamel-Sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor; $100 fine, $167 court costs.

Gregory Alan Hendricks-Order dismissing cause.

Mary Lou Medrano-Order continuing defendant on probation.

Order for deferred disposition (speeding): Ronald Jean Ladd, Julian Lee Hudgins.

Stanley Miller-Judgement of not guilty by judge of the offense of a Class C assault.

Arturo Socorro Yanez-Unlawfully carrying a weapon; $100 fine, 6 months probation, $165 court costs.

Ronnie Dean Carter-Judgement of Guilty/Trial by Judge; Misdemeanor probation ordered in DWI; $500 fine, 24 months probation, $235 court costs, 8 hours community service.

REVOCATION OF PROBATION AND IMPOSITION OF SENTENCE:

Michael Daniel Deanda-DWI; $450 fine, $199.50 court cost,45 days jail.

Adam Hernanadez Valencia-DWI; $300 fine, $234.50 court costs, 90 days jail.

Adam Hernandez Valencia-Driving while license suspended (DWLS); $200 fine, $207 court costs, 90 days jail.

Pedro Chavarria-DWI; $450 fine, $202 court costs, 60 days jail.

Pedro Chavarria-DWLS; $100 fine, $205 court costs, 60 days jail.

DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED:

Francisco Salazar Rosales-DWLS; $200 fine, $137 court costs, 20 days jail/weekends.

Johnny Lee Merrick-DWLS; $300 fine, $170 court costs, 15 days jail/weekends.

Isabel Rivera-DWLS; $300 fine, $170 court costs, 6 months probation, 8 hours community service.

Todd Russell Smith-DWLS; $200 fine, 6 months probation, $137 court costs, 8 hours community service.

Connie Renee Brown-DWLS; $300 fine, 6 months probation, $137 court costs.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED:

Emmet Harold Stephenson-DWI; $600 fine, $202 court costs, 24 months probation, 8 hours community service.

Jose Resendez-DWI 2nd Offense; $300 fine, $270 court costs, 60 days jail.

Sergio Rosas-DWI 2nd offense; $600 fine, $235 court costs, 8 hours community service.

Charlie Wayne Gamel-DWI 2nd offense; judgement and sentence, $300 fine, $202.50 court costs, 15 days jail/weekends. DWI 2nd offense, probated judgement; $900 fine, 24 months probation, $235 court costs, 8 hours community service, 15 days jail/weekends.

Armando Lopez-DWI 2nd offense; $600 fine, 24 months probation, $235 court costs, 8 hours community service.

***

118TH DISTRICT FILINGS
DIVORCES:

Elizabeth Shann Thomas vs. David Donald Thomas.

Lorinna Ann Duenez vs. Patricio A. Duenez.

Judith E. Atkins vs. Richard C. Atkins.

Jane Kyle Ward vs. Ray Ward.

Robert Ray Davis vs. Vickie Lee Davis.

Fasttrack

Continued from page 7B

Herald advertising staff undergoes a few changes

Big Spring Herald Advertising Manager Ken Dulaney has announced the appointment of two new retail advertising representatives at the newspaper and a newcomer to the classified advertising staff.

"These are very talented and energetic people and they're customer service oriented," Dulaney said in announcing the changes. "Their first interest is going to be that the customer's advertising budget is producing the desired effect."

EVANS

Deborah Evans, who served as classified advertising coordinator for the Herald, has moved into one of the retail sales positions and is joined on that staff by Debbie Sheppard. Christy Davila moves in to replace Evans in the classified department.

A Herald employee since August of 1992, Evans worked at the Westside Day Care Center before joining the newspaper.

Evans is a graduate of Thomas Edison High School in San Antonio and Massey Business College in Houston. She moved to Big Spring in 1969.

She has two children, Don Hartfield of Big Spring, and Dennis Hartfield, who is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., by the U.S. Army.

SHEPPARD

Before joining the Herald staff in March, Sheppard had worked for Furrs and Don's IGA supermarkets for eight years.

A native of Tularosa, N.M., she attended New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, N.M.; Howard College on a rodeo scholarship; and Texas Tech University.

Her husband, Burt Sheppard Jr., is employed by Fina Pipeline Co. They have two children — a 10-year-old daughter, Taylor, and a five-year-old son, Trevor.

DAVILA

Davila comes to the Herald from the Colorado City Record where she worked in classified sales for a little more than two years.

A Colorado City native, Davila is a graduate of Colorado City High School. She and her 14-month-old son, Timothy Alexander, will continue to live in Colorado City. They attend St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Jewelry chain's new chairman hopes to forge long-term plan

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The new chairman and chief executive officer of Zale Corp. says the first thing he wants to do is forge a long-term, stable plan to help the nation's largest retail jeweler leave its turmoil behind.

Robert DiNicola was named Tuesday to head the company, beginning April 18. DiNicola is coming to Dallas from Seattle, where he has been chairman and chief executive officer of Federated Department Stores' Bon Marche division.

"The first thing that I really want to do is take a look at the foundation of the business — the content, that is, and the selection, what we're offering to the public, make sure that we have a good solid plan for growth and a stable plan, one that's not constantly changing," DiNicola said Tuesday.

Batteries

Continued from page 7B

battery types is subject to federal environmental guidelines.

There is no clue as to when the battery will begin to leak, according to Myrick. He suggests a user simply replace the battery every two years. If not replaced, eventually the battery will fail.

And the cost to replace a motherboard is substantially higher than routine battery replacement. "This kind of thing could be devastating to a major corporation," Myrick says.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking.

LOOK HERE FIRST!

Ferrell's Chimney & Air Duct Cleaning

Pictured L. to R. owners Rodney Ferrell & Toni Ferrell, Richard Jokinen, Chimney Sweep, and Barry Dunnam, Manager. Ferrell's offers a complete chimney & fireplace service including free inspections. Call...267-6504 today. Breathe easier tomorrow.

Ferrell's Chimney and Air Duct Cleaning is a locally owned and operated company serving the West Texas area for seven years. Owners Rodney and Toni Ferrell are life long residence of Big Spring. If you suffer from allergies or other respiratory problems, or have dust problems in your home or office, we can help you by cleaning your air duct system of all pollen, mold, mold spores, animal dander, bacteria, and other indoor pollutants. The cleanliness of your air duct system is not something many people think about; however, we have removed as much as 30 pounds of dirt and debris from just one air duct system.

The duct cleaning, as offered by Ferrell's, is a unique process insuring 100% of your duct system is not only cleaned, but sanitized and, if needed, sealed (or refinished). Utilizing a high volume vacuum in conjunction with brushes and high pressure air, the duct work is cleaned. The system is then purged with a solution call oxine which kills all bacteria, fungus, molds and other organisms that plague sufferers of respiratory problems.

Ferrell's is also offering for sale the "Allergy Filter". This is an electrostatic air filter that gives a peak arrestance (filtration) of 94.7% as opposed to approximately 13% with the ordinary disposable filters. The Allergy Filter carries a lifetime warranty and a 90 day money-back guarantee. Ferrell's manager, Barry Dunnam, recommends cleaning the system in conjunction with installing the Allergy Filter. "We have installed filters without cleaning the duct work but I would be very hesitant to clean the ducts and not install our filter. We live in a "dust bowl" and without this increased filtration the duck work could soon be contaminated again. We truly have an amazing process and filtration system specifically designed to help rid your home of dust and respiratory contaminants."

We also offer a filter service in which we will service your Allergy Filter for your home or office at a very low monthly fee. Schedule your air duct cleaning in March and receive $50 off the cleaning and 50% off the Allergy filter! Call us today and breathe fresh air tomorrow. 267-6504.

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Janelle Britton, owner

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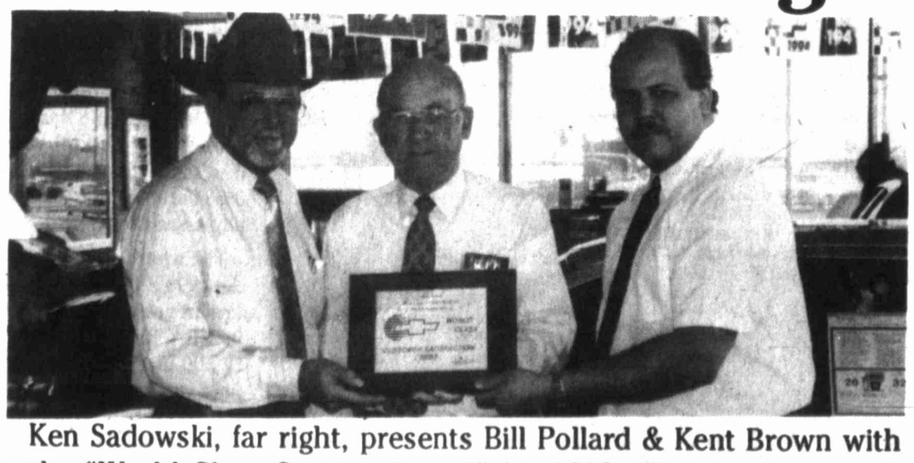

Ken Sadowski, far right, presents Bill Pollard & Kent Brown with the "World Class Service Award" for 1993. To win the award, Pollard maintained a 90% or Better Customer Satisfaction Rating throughout the year. The award is for Entire Dealership Service and Exceeding Customers Expectations. Very few dealership's nationwide accomplish this feat.

POLLARD
CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO
Phone: 267-7421 1501 East 4th Street Big Spring, Texas

Associated Press photo

Waco philanthropist and businessman Bernard Rapoport holds his father's Russian political rfugee certificate that serves as a reminder to provide equal opportunities to all Americans. Rapoport's father fled by boat to San Antonion in 1913 from Siberia. Rapoport's foundation has given more than $4 million to dozens of organizations.

Insurance tycoon:

Father's immigrant heritage provides lasting inspiration

The Associated Press

WACO — Waco philanthropist and businessman Bernard Rapoport says he gets his inspiration from two wrinkled and faded pieces of paper he proudly displays in his office at American Income Life Insurance Co.

You don't notice them at first glance, but they're there, sharing wall space with the certificates marking his honors and achievements and the pictures of his beloved granddaughters.

The papers — his Russian father's certificate declaring him a political refugee and his father's Socialist Party of America membership card — serve as constant reminders of Rapoport's commitment to equalizing opportunities for all Americans, he says.

"I've had that indelibly entrenched in my mind since the day I was born," he said. "I didn't have any choice."

Rapoport's father fled by boat to San Antonio in 1913 after escaping punishment in Siberia for spreading socialist propaganda in czarist Russia. As a child, Rapoport suffered through the Depression along with his family, returning home one day at the age of seven to find his home had been re-possessed, his family's belongings tossed out into the street.

It was in those early years that the now 76-year-old insurance tycoon began forming the anti-establishment opinions that eventually led to his becoming a major contributor to liberal politics and creator of a $3.6 million foundation dedicated to improving the quality of life in Waco and around the globe.

"I always tell people I'm trichotomous," Rapoport said. "In politics, I'm idealistic. In philanthropy, I'm very charitable. And in business, I run it like a business."

The business he refers to is the Waco-based American Income Life, which he co-founded 45 years ago and where he still serves as chief executive officer. The company provides supplemental insurance benefits for millions of union members in the United States and other countries.

Despite his immense wealth, Rapoport said he places little value on material things. Uninterested in fancy cars and clothes, Rapoport says he doesn't even wear a watch.

"I can't really remember ever wanting anything material, it's just not important," he said. "I do enjoy business and making money, but I don't care about counting it. I take care of my family first, and the rest of it I like to give away through the foundation."

At the root of his political and philanthropic endeavors is Rapoport's belief in family values, but when Rapoport says "family values," he does not mean the same thing that many conservatives mean when they say that.

Although a family man himself with a wife, a son and grandchildren, he does not believe that such values can only exist in traditional families.

"A family is when people think they have a family. That's the way you define a family," he said. "The fundamentalists' idea, this far-right attitude about family values, isn't what I'm talking about. For instance, if you have a single-parent household, there can be family values there."

Rapoport's belief in family values and in the education of youth is evident in the programs he and his wife, Audre, support through their family foundation. Since it was established in 1989, the Rapoport Foundation has contributed more than $4.1 million to dozens of organizations with widely-varied focuses.

Local organizations that have received substantial gifts from the foundation include Planned Parenthood of Central Texas, the McLennan County Youth Collaboration, Caritas, the Waco Family Y, Baylor University and Habitat for Humanity.

About one-third of the contributions go to help improve the plight of Jewish people around the world, he said. A substantial amount also has been given to the University of Texas at Austin, where Rapoport received his degree and where he currently serves as chairman of the board of regents.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following described abandoned vehicles will be sold to the high bidder 3-30-94 at 10:00 a.m. Sale will be at Henson Wrecker Service, Midway Rd. South, Howard County, Texas. Bill of sale will be issued, vehicles will be sold as is, with no warranty with respect to condition of vehicles.

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN#
1986	Ford	Pickup	2FTJW36LOGC879145

All efforts have failed to return vehicles to registered owners and/or lienholders.

Big Spring Police Dept.
Big Spring, Texas

8748 March 20, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, March 8, 1994, The City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved on regular reading an ordinance as described as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 18 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING ARTICLE 3, SECTION 18-74 BY AMENDING SUBSECTIONS (b) & (1) (A) REVISING SPEED LIMITS FOR S.H. 350 AND FARM MARKET ROAD 700; PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

Tim Blackshear, Mayor
ATTEST:
Thomas D. Ferguson, City Secretary
8741, March 20 & 21, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bid 94-327

Notice is hereby given for sealed proposals of:
QUALIFICATIONS FOR A CAMPUS WIDE ENERGY CONSERVATION SERVICES PROGRAM

for Howard College. Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 on April 8, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Tumbleweed room of the Student Union Building and read aloud. The proposals will then be evaluated and award of contract will be made at a future board meeting. The provider must be able to provide proof of performance bond to cover the amount of the project. Request for Proposal of Qualifications are available at the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Systems, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Howard College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

8729 March 6 & 20, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition a default judgment may be taken against you."

TO Daniel K. Fisher, II Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 4th day of April, 1994, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 19th day of January, A.D., 1993, in this case, numbered 94-01-36316-CV on the docket of said court, and styled,

BLUEBONNET SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B.
Vs.
DANIEL K. FISHER, II AND STELLA THEO FISHER.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Suit on Promissory note in default for failure to make payments as required by the Defendants. After just and lawful offsets and credits, amounts remain due on the note. Interest has and continues to accrue. Plaintiff is entitled to recover against defendants, jointly and severally, for all sums due.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this the 18th day of February A.D. 1994.

GLENDA BRASEL,
District Clerk
118th District Court,
Howard County, Texas
by Colleen Barton, Deputy

8718 February 27,
March 6, 13 & 20, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 11,833

ESTATE OF L. Z. ROBERTS, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of L. Z. ROBERTS, Deceased, were issued on the 14 day of February, 1994, under Docket No. 11,833, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: PATRICIA ANN GREEN.

Claims may be presented in care of PATRICIA ANN GREEN for the Estate addressed as follows:

Estate of L. Z. Roberts
c/o Patricia Ann Green
P.O. Box 185
Caldwell, Texas 77836

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 14 day of March, 1994.

PATRICIA ANN GREEN, Independent
Executrix of the Estate of L. Z. Roberts,
Deceased
8740 March 20, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of opportunity to make comments or request a public hearing is hereby given by West Texas Opportunities, Inc., 603 North 4th Street in Lamesa, Texas on the continuation or initiation of rural public transportation services within Lamesa and Dawson County; Stanton and Martin County; McCamey/Rankin and Upton County; Seminole/Seagraves and Gaines County; Andrews and Andrews County; Big Spring and Howard County, Crane and Crane County; Garden City and Glasscock County; Monahans and Ward County; Pecos and Reeves County; Ft. Stockton and Pecos County; Kermit and Winkler County; Sanderson and Terrell County; Mentone and Loving County; and Gail and Borden County. Financial assistance to provide this service is being sought from the Federal Transit Administration and the Texas Department of Transportation in the amount of $659,936 through the Texas Department of Transportation. Service will be for the general public, will be on demand response, and fares will be charged for the service. The purchase of three 7-passenger mini-vans will be required to provide this service. Written comments or a written request for a public hearing are being accepted at P.O. Box 1308, Lamesa, Texas until 4:00 p.m. on April 18, 1994. Further information can be found at West Texas Opportunities, Inc.

8746 March 20 & 27, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition a default judgment may be taken against you."

TO Stella Theo Fisher, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 4th day of April, 1994, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 19th day of January, A.D., 1993, in this case, numbered 94-01-36316-CV on the docket of said court, and styled,

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Suit on Promissory note in default for failure to make payments as required by the Defendants. After just and lawful offsets and credits, amounts remain due on the note. Interest has and continues to accrue. Plaintiff is entitled to recover against defendants, jointly and severally, for all sums due.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this the 18th day of February A.D. 1994.

GLENDA BRASEL,
District Clerk
118th District Court,
Howard County, Texas
by Colleen Barton, Deputy

8719 February 27,
March 6, 13 & 20, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

00010-INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O. H. Ivie, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, April 12, 1994, for the construction of the following items:

Electrical Substations
O. H. Ivie Pump Stations

At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone 915/267-6341, and the offices of Freese and Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4055 International Plaza, Suite 200, Fort Worth, Texas 76109-4895, Telephone (817) 735-7300. Plans and specifications may be procured from Donna Fowler of Freese and Nichols, Inc., at the above address as follows:

Cost: $75.00 per set of Specifications - Non-Refundable

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if bid is selected, the Bidder will, comply with the terms set forth in the Proposal and Special Conditions.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities. The District anticipates that it will notify the successful bidder(s) by issuing a Purchase Order within thirty (30) days after the bid date. No bid may be withdrawn within one hundred twenty (120) days after date on which bids are opened.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
O.H. Ivie, General Manager
8745 March 20 & April 3, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
DISTRICT COURT
TARRANTY COUNTY
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
CAUSE NO. 233-201844-84

IN THE INTEREST OF A CHILD
TO: STEVE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN)
And to all whom it may concern:
GREETINGS:

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and Original Petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The Petition of GLADNEY CENTER as Petitioner was filed in the 233rd Court of Tarrant County, Texas; on January 21st, 1994 against the mother and STEVE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) numbered 233-201844-84, and entitled:

IN THE INTEREST OF A CHILD, the suit requests to terminate the parent-child relationship. Said child was born on the 29th day of December, 1993 in Big Spring, Howrad County, Texas. The child was conceived in April, 1993 at a party for Howard County Junior College students at a duplex located on the air force base.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff, Constable or Clerk of the Court of any County of the State of Texas, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to serve the foregoing Citation making publication thereof in some newspaper, of legal circulation, published in the County of Travis for one time, such publication to be at least 20 days before the return day of the citation.

Herein Fail not, but on the return hereinafter named have you then and there before said Court, this Writ, with you return thereon, showing how you executed the same.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Tarranty County, Texas, this February 24th, 1994.

THOMAS P. HUGHES
Clerk of District Courts of
Tarrant County, Texas
By:/s/ MARTHA CASTILLO, Deputy
ADR-3/1/94

8743 March 20, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF IZORA MAE COOLEY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Izora Mae Cooley, Deceased, were issued on March 9, 1994, in Cause No. 11,846, pending in the COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS to:

GARY E. MILLER

The residence of Gary E. Miller is located in Midland County, Texas. The post office address of Gary E. Miller is as follows:

Gary E. Miller
c/o James C. Hunnicutt
306 W. Wall, Suite 320
Midland, Texas 79701

All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present such claims within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated 3/14, 1994
James C. Hunnicutt
State Bar No. 10279500
Attorney for the Estate
306 W. Wall, Suite 320
Midland, Texas 79701
8744 March 20, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following described abandoned vehicles will be sold to the high bidder 3-30-94 at 10:00 a.m. Sale will be at Henson Wrecker Service, Midway Rd. South, Howard County, Texas. Bill of sale will be issued, vehicles will be sold as is, with no warranty with respect to condition of vehicles.

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN#
1979	Ford	4 Door	9A63F214891
1980	Ford	2 Door	OE938186443
1979	Mercury	2 Door	9K31Y612050

All efforts have failed to return vehicles to registered owners and/or lienholders.

Howard County Sheriff's Dept.
Howard County Court House
Big Spring, Tex. 79720

8747 March 20, 1994

☞THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

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

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 001

FOR SALE, 16" Boys Batman bicycle in good shape. $20.00. Call 263-4645.

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE, 4 door. New car trade, like new. $1500 down, approximately $180.00 per month. 2 years warranty WAC. HOWELL AUTO SALES 263-0747.

1991 FORD TAURUS, 1 owner. 44,000 miles, 2 year warranty. $1000 down, approximately $240.00 per month. WAC. HOWELL AUTO SALES 263-0747.

FOR SALE, 16" Boys Batman bicycle in good shape. $20.00. Call 263-4645.

FOR SALE. 1992 FORD XLT ¾ Ton. 460 engine, loaded with a sleeper. Asking $16,500.00. Call 263-9276 ask for Teresa. After 6:00, 394-4073.

FOR SALE: 1989 Olds 78 four door Brougham. Loaded. Super-nice car, 60,00 miles. Wife been driving. Sell at below wholesale book. Call 267-3500.

FOR SALE: 3 CUSHION Sofa & 2 chairs. Excellent condition. Call 267-6110.

FOR SALE: BERSA .380 Model 83. Like new. One box shells-holster. $225.00. Call 267-7382.

FOR SALE: Zenith console TV & VCR. Excellent condition. $500.00 OBO. Call 263-0844 or 263-0667.

GOLD CRUSHED VELVET loveseat in good condition. 267-5924.

MOVING SALE, Sunday - all day. Everything goes! 202 Richie Rd.

PING EYE 2 Black Dot Golf Clubs. 10 clubs, 2-SW. $450 firm. 264-9732 after 6:00pm.

Where Else....

* Can you find 2 ASE Master Medium Duty Truck Technicians?
* Can you find Certified Caterpillar 3116 Diesel Technicians?

POLLARD'S TRUCK SHOP

Quality Care, Quality Technicians

POLLARD
CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO

Phone: 267-7421 1501 East 4th Street Big Spring, Texas

GREAT VALUES ON THE MIRACLE MILE!

94 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT

WAS $19094 N451

IS **$17999***

Brilliant Blue Pearl Coat, 4.0 Ltr. "Power Tech Six" engine, 4 spd. automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, 20.2 gallon fuel tank, front & rear stabilizers bars, front & rear gas shock absorbers, black bodyside molding with red insert, lower bodyside blackout paint treatment, dual manual remote control mirrors, reclining cloth front bucket seats, cloth folding rear seat with removable cushion, AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/Jensen speakers, analog guages w/tachometer, tinted glass, child protection rear door locks, speed control & tilt steering, leather wrapped steering wheel, power windows & locks, and keyless entry.

94 DODGE CARAVAN

WAS $18315 N423

IS **$16884***

Flame Red, 3.0 Ltr. V-6, 3 spd. automatic transaxle, front wheel drive, electronic fuel injection & ignition system, power assisted dual diagonal braking system, power assisted rack & pinion steering, front anti-sway bar, 20 gallon fuel tap, stainless steel exhaust system, center high mounted rear stop light, dual manual foldaway mirrors, corrosion & anti chip protection, deluxe intermittent windshield wiper/washer, 7 passenger seating w/3 passenger quick release rear bench seat, AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/digital clock, front console cup holders, walk through access to rear seats, non CFC air conditioning, color keyed bodyside molding, underseat storage compartment, map & cargo lights, power lift gate release, & luggage rack.

SHADOW ES

WAS $14756 N477

IS **$13583***

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Electric Blue Metallic, 3.0 Ltr. V-6, 4 spd. auto transmission, front wheel drive, electronic fuel injection & ignition, stainless steel exhaust, power steering/power brakes, premium sound insulation, counter balanced hood w/power bulge (no prop rod), reclining lowback cloth bucket seats, rear folding cloth bench seat, childproof rear door locks, luxury steering wheel w/air bag, AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/clock, analog guages w/tachometer, dual remote control outside mirrors, non CFC air conditioning, floor mats, tinted glass, power windows, locks, cruise control & tilt steering, lower body anti chip bodyside molding.

94 DODGE SPIRIT

WAS $14324 N428

IS **$12783***

Slate Blue Metallic, 2.5 Ltr. 4 cyl. electronic fuel injected, front wheel drive, 3 spd. automatic transaxle, power front disc, & rear drum brakes, stainless steel exhaust, bodyside moldings & paint stripes, 16.0 gallon fuel tank, speed control & tilt steering column, tinted glass, air conditioning, 50/50 split bench seat, luxury steering wheel with air bag, AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/digital clock, analog guages, dual visor mirrors, dual remote outside mirrors, childproof rear door locks, rear window defroster, & floor mats.

* After Big Spring Chrysler Discount and Factory Rebate/Dealer to Retain All Rebates.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER

WAS $14950 N475

IS **$13883***

Black, 3.0 Ltr. V-6, 4 spd. auto transmission, rear spoiler, color keyed aggressive bodyside ground effects, steering wheel airbag system, mini center console w/dual storage bins, one piece fold-down rear seat back, tinted glass, non CFC air conditioning, rear window defroster, dual note horn, floor mats, fog lamps, remote liftgate release, analog instrument cluster w/tachometer, dual power mirrors, power windows& door locks, cruise control, tilt steering, & cast aluminum wheels.

94 CHRYSLER LHS

WAS $31134 N426

IS **$28683***

3.5 Ltr. 24V OHC V6 Engine, 4 Spd. electronic auto transaxle, 4-wheel independent touring suspension, speed sensitive - variable assist steering, antilock 4 wheel disc brakes & traction control, vehicle theft security alarm, power moonroof, bodyside cladding with moldings & bright inserts, automatic on/off dekey headlight system, driver & front passenger air bag system, power recliners 8 way power seat, premium leather bucket seats, contoured rear bench w/center armrest, automatic temperature control air conditioning, electronic speed control & tilt steering, chrysler infinity stereo system w/5 band graphic equalizer, keyless entry w/illuminated entry system, mini overhead console w/compass, temp., trip computer, power windows & door locks.

94 DODGE PRIMETIME VAN 250

$21995*

109.6" wheelbase, 3.9 Ltr. magnum V-6 engine, 3 spd. automatic transmission Chrysler Corporation Warranty & Glaval Corporation Warranty available.

Standard Equipment: Power reclining sofa, removable rear seats, delayed entry lighting, battery protection circuit, vented door glass, interior garnish trim, non CFC air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering, power windows, locks & mirrors, keyless entry, 750 amp battery & 120 amp alternator, rear & side door windows, light group & intermittent wipers, 35 gallon fuel tank, AM/FM Cassette w/seek/scan, infinity speaker system, cast aluminum wheels & spare tire, stainless steel exhaust system, & Hunter Green Metallic.

NEED A USED CAR? WE'VE GOT 'EM!

Otto Meyer's Big Spring

CHRYSLER Plymouth | Jeep Eagle | Dodge Dodge Trucks

502 EAST FM 700
(915) 264-6886

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"

Herald CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 915-263-7331

FAX: 915-264-7205

710 Scurry - Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx 79721-1431

REACH OVER 25,000 BUYERS EVERY DAY WITH YOUR AD!

VISA MasterCard

OPEN Monday thru Friday 7 AM to 7 PM
Saturday 9 AM to 12 NOON

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RATES
WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)
1-3 days....$10.65
4 days....$11.98
5 days....$13.85
6 days....$14.91
2 weeks....$29.85
1 month....$46.86
Add $1.75 for Sunday & Advertiser

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 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Call by Friday 5:00 pm.

GARAGE SALES
List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only $12.65. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
15 words
30 times
$50.00 for 1 month

Display ads also available

CITY BITS
Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for $5.88. Additional lines $1.80

3 for 5
3 days $5.75
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

Too Late To Classify 001

1974 CHEVY PICKUP. 20K, LWB/Automatic/AC. New battery and belts. $1,850. After 6:00pm 264-9732.

1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. Clean, low mileage, full power. $3,450. 1501 Lancaster. 263-2063.

2 LOTS AT Trinity Memorial Park, space 3 & 4 in Lot 31, in the Garden of Bethany. 915-682-2189.

Too Late To Classify 001

DRASTIC REDUCTION!
Seller eager to sale has just reduced the price of this wonderful College Park brick home. You'll love the plush carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and wood burning fireplace, plus enclosed sunporch! $40's. Call ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-8266.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1987 GMC JIMMY - 4 wheel drive. Extra clean, good condition, one owner. 2202 Alabama. (915)267-8324.

'83 THUNDERBIRD, V-6, loaded. Needs minor body repair, mechanically-excellent condition. $1850. 263-4241 or 267-2424.

'90 COLT, 48K, 4 speed, one owner. $2.250. Call 267-7804.

'92 TEMPO. 25,000 miles. Sale for pay off. Would make a great graduation gift. Call 264-0021.

FOR SALE: 1982 Lincoln Town Car in excellent condition. $2,700 firm. Call after 3:30pm 263-3539.

Autos for Sale 016

ONE OWNER. 1988 Lincoln Town Car. Low miles. New tire. Immaculate. $6,500.00 firm See at Downtown Carwash, 1301 E. 4th 263-3182.

Boats 020

19 FT. 200 HP Chevy, inboard outboard Eurosport 1 by Sunbird w/trailer, boat cover, double tube, water skis, ropes, vests, new rubber. $6,500. Will trade for car/truck of equal value. Call (915)267-9503.

Motorcycles 024

FOR SALE 1993 Kawasaki KLR 650 Enduro. Low mileage. Contact Bob after 5:30 p.m. 263-7989.

Pickups 027

'88 CHEVY CREW CAB, 80,000 miles. New motor, trans., rear end, clean. $6,700 Neg. 394-4766.

1981 ½ TON FORD F-150 Lariat pickup & camper shell. Auto. transmission, power and air. Extra clean, low miles. See to appreciate. $2600.00. OBO. Call 393-5353.

Travel Trailers 030

1987 34' COACHMEN CLASSIC. 1-owner, really clean. Call after 5 pm. $11,800.00. 267-2107.

'30 IDEAL TRAVEL Trailer, self-contained, new awning, ELE jack, excellent condition. $5,250.00. 267-5700.

FOR SALE: 30 ft. Travel trailer. Lots of extras, excellent condition. $3500.00. 267-2195 or come by Boykin Road & Silver Hills.

Trucks 031

1992 CHEVY SUBURBAN. ¾ TON 19,750 miles. Loaded. Call after 5 pm. $23,000.00. 267-2107.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

I AM LOOKING for motivated, hard working people (ages 10 and up) to spend a few minutes a day delivering papers. Profit is $150 a month and up. Call Dana Hicks at 263-7331.

MAKE 2 TO 3 TIMES your cost selling over 3500 products. Full or part time. Gifts, novelties, toys, jewelry, etc. For information write: J-J Wholesales, 4th St., Ave G, P.O. Box 35, Ackerly, Texas 79713.

OWN A PAYPHONE Route. $1200/weekly potential. Unique opportunity. 1-800-488-7632.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO Lessons. Beginners thru advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II
$6.47/HR - 4 OPENINGS

HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE. Provides training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Success completion of probationary period is contingent upon demonstration of the competencies required by agency-approved , preservice training and further training during the first six (6) months of employment. Must have current Texas driver's license, be willing to transport persons in a state vehicle, meet all physical requirements as decided by the facility medical staff, and have and maintain a driving record that meets the facility standards. MUST LIVE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.

APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

EOE/AAE

Denny's Restaurant (No Phone Calls) Now Hiring Apply in Person 1710 E. 3rd

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

110 West Marcy 267-2535

INSURANCE SECRETARY-Experience required....OPEN
PUMP MECHANIC POSITION-Tool knowledge, responsible, good physical condition....$6.00 per hour.
PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY-Some experience....OPEN
Equal Opportunity Employer

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NUSE II
$1,612/MONTH

LVN. To provide vocational nursing for persons with mental retardation in a variety of community settings. Includes interaction with clients, teams, and families. Also provides health education to clients and staff. Must have a Texas driver's license and meet driving requirements to operate a State vehicle. MUST LIVE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.

APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens, Big Spring, TX 79720.

EOE/AAE

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Texas Department of Transportation has summer employment opportunities for students age 17 and older who intend to return to school in the fall. Applications will be accepted from March 11, 1994 until April 14, 1994 at 8:30 a.m.

These positions are for Temporary Employment from May 16, to August 15, 1994.

For information on how to apply, contact the Personnel Office, Abilene, Texas

(915) 676-6845.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 085

EASY ASSEMBLE! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at home. Call Toll Free

1-800-467-5566 EXT. 8289.

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job openings:

Area Engineer I - in Big Spring, TX

Minimum age for all openings is eighteen (18) due to Child Labor Law. For job requirements, duties, minimum qualifications and applications, contact your local Texas Employment Commission or TXDOT office.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Prefer someone with air conditioning experience. Apply or send qualifications to: Cooper Appliance AC/Heating, 606 Coliseum Dr., Snyder, Texas 79549.

EXPERIENCED MS-DOS PROGRAMMER Seeking a programmer experienced with C and Windows 3.1 to work on educational products. Experience with any or all of the following a definite plus: C++, Basic, animation, audio, educational and/or games programming. Excellent Benefits. Submit resume, transcript and samples to **Gamco Education Materials** P.O. Box 1911, Big Spring, TX 79721. E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED REGISTERED Dental Hygienist needed in Midland, Texas. Fast growing practice, new hygiene room and equipment. We pride ourselves in our pleasant and fun-loving atmosphere. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: 111 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79721.

FIRE FIGHTER JOBS
Entry level, M-F position. Now hiring. $11.58-$14.29/hour. Paid training and benefits. Applicants call 1-219-736-4715, Ext. A8033. 8am-8pm, 7 days.

FULL-TIME, In store floor security. Prefer experience, but not necessary. Benefits included. Send resume to c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431/100, Big Spring, Tx 79721.

FULL-TIME SALES Opportunity for 2-Way Radio & Mobile Telephone Communication. Experience necessary. Apply at I-20 and Moss Lake Road. Pittencrieff Communications Inc., formerly A&B Electronics.

SUBWAY

Now hiring for new store. Competitive salary. excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Fast food experience a plus. If you are energetic, a people person, and can work flexible hours apply today between 8 - 5 to:

Susan Gomez
Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center
U.S. 87 & I-20

GOT LOVE TO GIVE?
Come share it with us at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Be apart of our team providing progressive long term care with **dignity** and **love.** Now hiring (only the BEST) CNA's- 2-10; LVN's- 2-10; RN- relief/weekend. Apply in person at 3200 Parkway, see Ann V. Bullard, R.N. D.O.N.

INSURANCE SALES/SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Needed. Must be pleasant with a good work ethic. College helps. Experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2947, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2947.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Cornerstone Health Management, the nation's fastest growing geriatric health care company, has an outstanding opportunity in a geriatric specialty care program at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The take-charge individual will have a Bachelor's degree in Behavioral/Health Care Sciences or a related field and a minimum 5 years health care management experience including specific knowledge of Medicare, program development and marketing. A Master's degree is preferred.

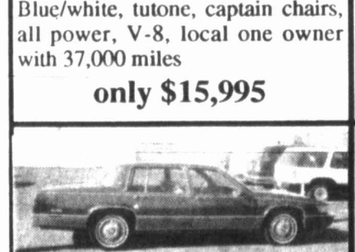
Please forward your resume with salary history to: Cornerstone Health Management. Attn: Carol Ahlgren, 5080 Spectrum Drive, Suite 920 West, Dallas, TX 75248. EOE.

PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL is accepting applications for Licensed Vocational Nurses. PRN, Regular and Part-time Positions. All shifts available. Salary and benefits competive.
Applications should be directed to:
Sandy Bufler, Personnel Department
Permian General Hospital
P.O. Box 2108
Andrews, Texas 79714
Applications will be held in strictest confidence.
E.O.E.

POSTAL JOBS
Start $11.41/hr. For exam and application information call (219) 769-8301 ext TX541 8am-8pm, Sun-Fri.

Wanted Proof-Reader/Program Tester
to proof printed materials and run educational computer programs looking for errors or problems in spelling, grammar, punctuation and content.
Must have strong language skills and excellent spelling.
Part time position
Gamco Education Materials
1411 E Hwy 350 E.O.E.

THE BEST BUY IN USED CARS CAN BE FOUND WHERE THE MOST NEW CARS ARE SOLD!!!

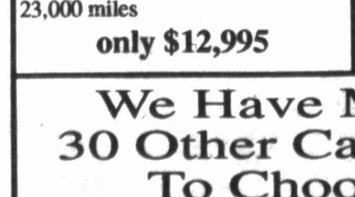


1993 Nissan Altima GXE
Beautiful black, cloth interior, fully equipped, local one owner with only 12,000 miles
only $15,995

1993 Mercury Cougar XR 7
Light blue with gray interior, fully equipped. Program car with 20,300 miles.
only $14,995

1992 Ford F-150 Supercab XLT
Tutone mocha, fully equipped, local one owner with only 25,000 miles.
only $15,995

1992 Ford Explorer XLT 4-Dr.
Red/silver, tutone, fully equipped, local one owner with only 16,000 miles.
only $17,995



1992 Ford F150 Supercab XLT
Blue/white, tutone, captain chairs, all power, V-8, local one owner with 37,000 miles
only $15,995

1990 Mercury Sable L.S. Station Wagon
White with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with only 48,000 miles.
only $7,995

1990 Cadillac DeVille 4dr
Slate gray with leather, fully loaded, all power local owner with 51,000 miles
only $13,995

1988 Mercury Grand Marquis GS 4dr
White with blue cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 63,000 miles
only $7,995

1993 Ford Thunderbird LX
Red with cloth, fully equipped, all power, Ford Program Car with 23,000 miles
only $12,995

1985 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4-Dr.
Tan with leather, locally owned with only 55,000 miles.
only $6,995

We Have More Than 30 Other Cars & Trucks To Choose From

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a lot"
500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

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We Finance.
Low Down Payment.
No Credit Check.
Easy Terms.
1505 W. 4th
263-4943

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.

SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS

'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV....$5250
'92 CAMARO RS....$6850
'92 LEMANS....$4250
'91 HONDA CRX KF....$5500
'89 FORD F150....$4950
'89 FORD ESCORT....$2250
'86 OLDS DELTA 88....$2250
'85 S10 BLAZER 4X4....$3450

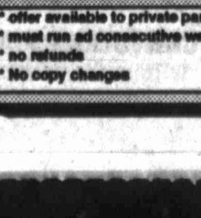
SNYDER HWY 263-5000

COMPARE OUR PRICES

WANTED: MONEY HUNGRY PEOPLE WHO LOVE TO TALK ABOUT CARS!

If you like to talk about cars and racing, this is the ideal job for you! We are adding permanent positions to our Automotive Product Sales Division. The right candidate will be aggressive and enthusiastic. Extensive mechanical car knowledge a plus but not required. We will fully train qualified individuals. Call 685-3345, ask for Tammi.
Starting $6.00 - $10.00, guaranteed DOE, but our experienced men and women earn $400 - $750 per week!
Come be a part of our high earning team of experts!

JACOBS ELECTRONICS



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!

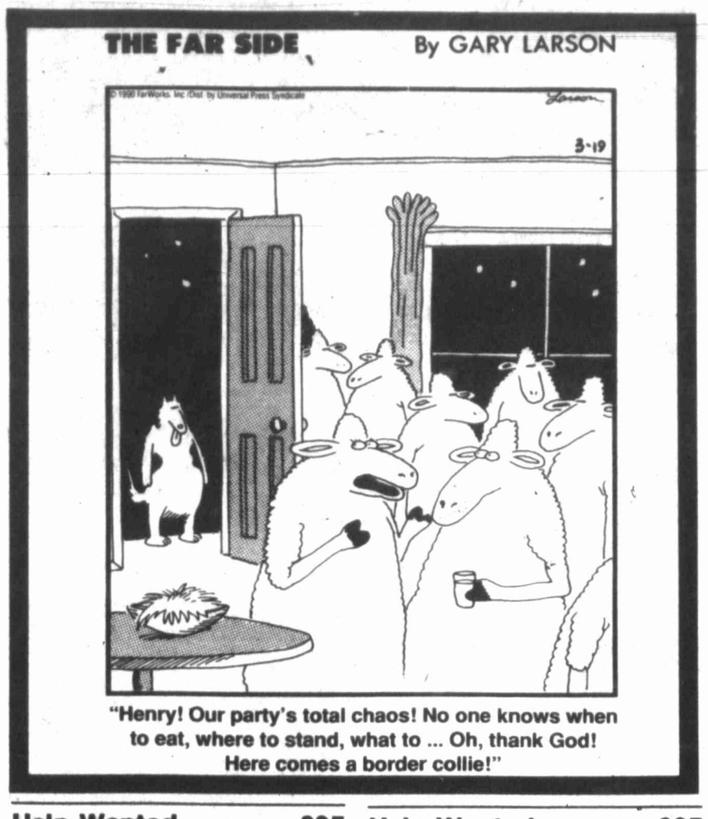
1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — if car doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!!!

BONUS!!!!!!!

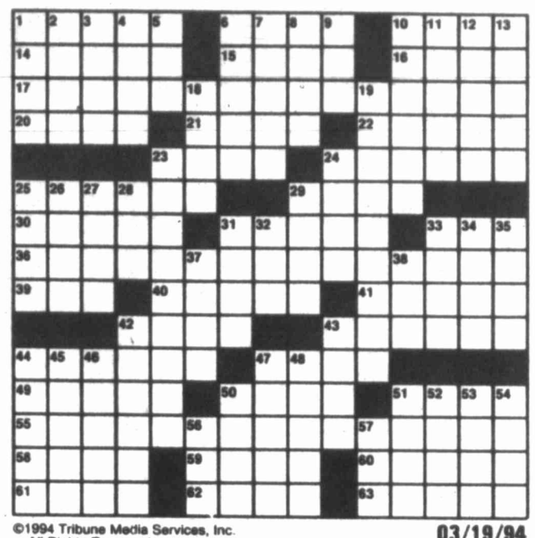
We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only $7.00 extra per week!

* offer available to private parties only
* must run ad consecutive weeks
* no refunds
* No copy changes

Call the Herald TODAY! Ask for Debra or Chris (915)263-7331



THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel



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03/19/94

ACROSS
1 Flycatcher
6 Unkempt person
10 "— the Terrace"
14 "Tosca" or "Manon"
15 Elias or Julia Ward
16 Libertine
17 Creation of the treaty of Versailles
20 Game of chance
21 Martial or industrial
22 Dream up
23 Jane or Zane
24 Pullover
25 Arose
29 Kiss
30 "What's in —?"
31 Spa bath
33 Tavern drink
36 UN group
39 Ram's dam
40 Bays' cousins
41 Bucolic
42 High-pitched sound
43 Potatoes
44 Atelier props
47 Asset
49 "— move the earth" (Archimedes)
50 Gastropod
51 Wings
55 Former UN official
58 Bombeck
59 Exude
60 Poe's bird
61 Enlarge
62 Good grief!
63 Betel nut

DOWN
1 US president
2 Olympic foil
3 Detach, in a way
4 Therefore
5 — de Cologne
6 Coastline
7 Ambitious
8 Has the deed to
9 Arthur of TV
10 Franciscans
11 Haley work
12 Snow leopard
13 Made of netting
18 Tombstone lawman
19 Roget's work
23 Commando
24 Jupiter's wife
25 Instance
26 From the top
27 Protective spray
28 Big bird
29 Pittsburgh Pirates
31 Kind of party
32 Author Rand
33 Plot measure
34 Mythomaniac
35 Building additions
37 Charged atoms
38 Gist
42 "The Taking of — One Two Three"
43 Pulls
44 Down provider
45 Cognizant
46 Greek letter
47 Public square
48 Enticed
50 Air hazard
51 Partly open
52 Subject of a billet-doux
53 Actor Baldwin
54 Author Ferber
56 Stooge name
57 Asian isthmus

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

03/19/94

Help Wanted 085

AREA INDEPENDENT Insurance Agency CSR position. Personal/Commercial. Send resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431/250, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

McDonald's

A Great American Success Story McDonald's® Makes It Happen

McDonald's® is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:

- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- 5.25 to 6.00 Hr.
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at McDonald's
I-20 & Hwy. 87
Big Spring, TX
Mondays - Fridays 9 am - 5 pm

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING CHANGE? Home care agency is seeking an excellent RN or LVN willing to do contract visits. Excellent IV skills required. Call 1-800-443-8125 ask for Marcylle.

MARKETING ASSISTANT for EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE
Person must have college degree in Journalism/Advertising. Requires excellent communication skills. Knowledge of Desk Top Publishing useful. Duties include: working with dealers, designing advertising pieces and telemarketing. Some travel required. Excellent benefits. Send resume and copy of transcript to: **Gamco Education Materials** P.O. Box 1911, Big Spring, TX 79721. E.O.E.

Help Wanted 085

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for child care givers. Day, evening and weekend positions available. Apply at Jack-&-Jill, 1708 Nolan.

NEEDED EXPERIENCE Retail Sales Person. Knowledge of lumber and hardware. Must be able to lift 50-100lbs. Harris Lumber and Hardware, 1515 E. FM 700.

STORE OPPORTUNITIES

H-E-B currently has various part-time opportunities available at our store located at 2000 S. Gregg.

Opportunities include:
- **Checkers**
- **Baggers**

Candidates must be available to work varying shifts, including weekends and holidays. Also, checkers must be available to work 3pm-11pm and baggers must be available to work 4pm-11pm.

Friendliness is a prerequisite! H-E-B offers excellent benefits, competitive salaries and career advancement opportunities.

Apply in person at:
Texas Employment Commission
310 Owens Street
Big Spring, TX
8:00am-5:00pm
March 21-24, 1994

H-E-B

We are an equal opportunity employer. We are a drug free workplace.

US POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS. $23.00/hr. + benefits. Now hiring. 1-800-935-0348.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person between 2:00-5:00, Monday -Friday. Golden China, Highway 87.

Help Wanted 085

RN, CIRCULATING NURSE for busy OR in 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital. Full-time position plus call. Competitive salary and benefit package. EOE Contract Brenda Row, RN, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

SALES POSITION needed for Howard & Glasscock counties. Easy earning potential of 35K. Life, vacuum cleaner sales, etc. a PLUS. Please contact our office Monday, March 21, between 12 & 5. 915-944-3370.

THE COAHOMA ISD is accepting applications for the following position: Athletic Director. To apply please contact L.D. Monroe, Superintendent, PO Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511. (915) 394-4290.

CONVENIENCE STORE MANAGER
SUBWAY

Seeking experienced convenience store manager for 24-hour State-of-the-Art Travel Center. Responsible for overall operations of unit including Subway. Two years verifiable experience in convenience store operations required. **Person selected can expect: * Competitive wages and benefits. * Bonuses. * Positive Environment and Support.** Qualified applicants should send resume to:

Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Center
Box 1067
Big Spring, Tx 79721
915-264-4444
Attn: Carolyn Cawthron

Help Wanted 085

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must work Monday-Saturday split shifts. 18 years of age and reliable references required. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

WAITRESS - Part-time - Experienced preferred. Apply at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

WORKING AT the Big Spring Care Center, you can be part of a vision. Currently accepting applications for an Activities Director and a Medical Records Clerk. Applications may be picked up at 901 Goliad, Big Spring, Tx 79720. 915-263-7633.

Jobs Wanted 090

ECONOMY LAWN SERVICES
Most lawns $20.00. Fast, efficient, residential, commercial, hauling, cleanup, painting. RANDY 267-3024.

WILL BUILD farm and ranch barb wire fences. For more information call 965-3428.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE 4010LP tractor. Excellent condition. 267-8906 after 5:00 p.m.

TEN ROW INTERNATIONAL planter, Fiberglass boxes - Rigged for herbicide, $975. 7 JD picker wheels, $65. Call 394-4499 after 4:00.

Horse Trailers 249

HALE FOUR-HORSE, enclosed, bumper pool. Good floor, mats, tires and lights. Fair condition. 263-3738.

Livestock For Sale 270

ROPING CALVES. Crossbreeds. 263-0412.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antieks, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299

GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

ADORABLE AKC registered Pekingese puppies; 7 weeks old. Three males. $175.00 each. (806)763-2926.

FOR SALE: Easter Bunnies. $5.00 each. Call 267-9698.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

WHITE FEMALE POODLE, 10 months old, $100. Chocolate brown male, 1½ years old, $150. Both AKC registered. 263-8710.

Insect & Termite Control
SOUTHWESTERN AI PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Garage Sale 380

BACKYARD SALE, 1602 Tucson, Saturday & Sunday. Microwave, some furniture, full size mattresses/box springs, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE
Saturday-Sunday. Chest stile freezer, 2 window unit air conditioners, and much more!!! 1601 Owens.

Miscellaneous 395

19" COLOR TV, $85. Lawnmowers, $35. Mini Bike, $40. Refrigerated air conditioner, $50. Call 263-5456.

2 PROM DRESSES: Black and gorgeous. One sequined. Size 9/10. Worn once. Freshly cleaned. 263-3404.

35mm PENTEX CAMERA. Zoom lens. Call 264-0021.

BUYING RATTLESNAKES. We pay top prices. Call 737-2403 - Loraine, Texas.

FIREWOOD
Partial or whole cord. Delivered or you pick up. 263-0412 or 267-1753.

FLOWERS & CAKES

Just returned from Dallas Market Wedding Floral and Cake Design Shows! New ideas galore! Call now for your special cake or to make plans for your Wedding. See window at...
Big Spring Mall!

Creative Celebrations • 267-8191

FOR SALE: 2 Prom Dresses. Size 4. $50 and $75. Call 263-5145.

FOR SALE: Marcy 3 fitness machine in excellent condition. Call 267-2191 leave message.

REWARDS UP TO $200

JOYCE PEARSON
1523 E. 17TH
YOLANDA GOMEZ
2619 CHANUTE
IRENE ALVAREZ
811 W. 8TH
ANTONIO ARREDONDO
2911 W. HWY. 80 APT. 57
MARIE MENDEZ
1613 BLUEBIRD
KIMBERLE PHIPPS
408-1/2 W. 5TH
KATHRENE CHAVARRIA
620 Caylor
MISTY ZUBIATE
HC 61, Box 177
Ask for Stan
267-6770

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE: SHUFFLE board table; 2 large beer boxes, 1 with underneath storage. 728-2746, C-City.

FREE PUPPIES to good home. Will be gentle moderate sized dogs. Fourth house off Rex in Forsan. 457-2282.

GEORGE STRAIT TICKETS!!
April 7th in Odessa. First 5 rows, floor. 214-686-0962, ask for John.

TAKE OVER 40 acres ranchland. No down. $59/month. No credit checks. Owner financing (818)831-1764.

X AND XXX RATED MOVIES for sale, $10.00. Ultra Video, 267-4627. Open 7 days a week.

ZENITH BIG SCREEN TV in cabinet with green tube out. $500. Call 267-9815.

Musical Instruments 420

FOR SALE: Steel Guitar. Excellent condition. 354-2246.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Call McKiski, the Music Man, for band instruments, repairs, supplies, music and PRIVATE LESSONS. 263-3135.

Wanted: Old Guitars, $100 - $10,000 paid! I collect old Fender, Gibson, Gretsch, and Martin Guitars. Also, old Fender Amps. **Call FREE, Kevin 1-800-383-4361**

SPAS 431

SPA- Close Out on all '93 models. Must sell to make room for '94 models. Hurry for best selection. Terms. 563-1807.

SWIMMING POOLS 436

POOLS - ABOVEGROUND. Very limited selection on '93 models. Free maintenance kit. Free chemical kit. Free ladder. Terms. 563-1807.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for $32.50
Business and Residential Sales and Service
J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

14x40 GARAGE/SHOP. Returned from lease. Scratched, dented. One only. Save, terms. 563-1807.

16x8ft. PORTABLE BUILDING insulated and wired. All wood working tools. $4,850.00. Call 267-9815.

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES AND PROPERTIES!
HUD, VA, RTC, ETC. LISTINGS FOR YOUR AREA. FINANCING AVAILABLE. CALL TOLL FREE!
1(800) 436-6867 EXT. R-1908

OVERSTOCKED ON SMALL Storage Buildings. 6x6, 8x6, 8x10, 8x12. Must sell. Terms and delivery available. 563-1807.

Business Property 508

FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building. 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. $28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell
Office – 263-8251
MLS Home – 267-5149 R

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

M.A. Snell Real Estate
FARMS & RANCHES
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
RURAL PROPERTY
INVESTMENTS & DEVELOPMENT
TO SELL Your Property CALL
264-6424

THRIVING AIR CONDITIONING/ HEATING BUSINESS FOR SALE. Carrier dealer for 37 years. For more information call Johnny Jones, 806-759-7524 Lamesa.

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Cash Registers, Stainless Steel Sinks, Deep Fryer, 4' Electric Griddle, Hobart Meat Slicer, Char Broiler, Small Ice Machine, Single Door Ice Sales Box, 6 Door Friedrick Walk In Cooler, Electronic Scales, Hot Dog Rotisserie, Cafe Booths, Chairs, Jet Spray Juice Dispenser, 2 8' Butcher Block Dough Tables, Refrigerated 4 Spout Drink Dispenser, Commercial Gas Oven w/Cutting Board, Ice Cream Display Freezer, Fry Computers, Upright Freezer, Tomato Slicer, 6' Vent Hood w/Exhaust Blower, Lots of Misc. Pots and Pans, Utensils, Dishes, Napkin Holders, Shakers, Etc.
BOAT EQUIPMENT: New Trailer Jacks, Ski's, Knee Boards, New and Used Life Jackets, Trolling Motors, Aquascooter, Launch Load System for Boat Trailer, Portable Fish Cleaning Table, CB Radio.
BOATS: 21 Ft. Rinell w/350 Mtr./Tandem Trailer. Glastron V-6 and Trailer. 12 other Boats and Trailers (Some Repair May Be Needed)
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DIRECTIONS: West of Colorado City on I-20 Take exit 212, turn south on FM 1229 go 2 miles then turn west at "Coopers Cove" sign at cross roads then go .5 mile to site.

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PHONE 915-235-1544 OR 1-800-922-8773
LIQUIDATION AUCTION OF "COOPERS COVE" AT COLORADO CITY LAKE
RAIN OR SHINE SALE WILL TAKE PLACE.
DATE: March 26 **TIME:** 10:00 AM **PREVIEW:** Sat., March 26, 8:00 AM till sale.

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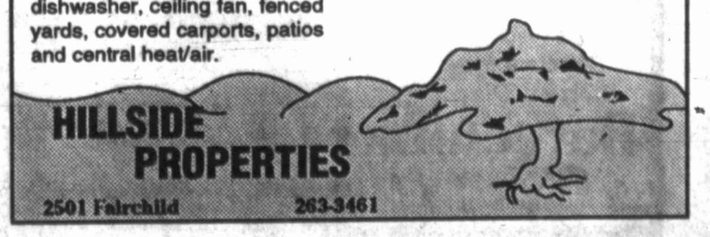

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