

BIG SPRING Herald

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74 Pages 7 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Sampling the chili at Kindergarten Center

PTA president Teresa Williams, singer Jody Nix, Mayor Tim Blackshear and City Manager Lanny Lambert take a sample of chili during the Kindergarten Center's chili cook-off Friday afternoon.



Recycling reward

Chris Pierce hands Randy Amonett a \$20 bill during the Howard County Coalition for the Environment recycling drive Saturday morning on the Herald's lot.

County meeting

Howard County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse. Several elected officials are expected to make presentations.



Landscaped median

Two workers rake the dirt near the Interstate 20-Business 20 turnoff Friday as part of a landscaping project currently underway. The brick wall in the median was erected last week.



World

U.N. workers find nightmare: U.N. refugee workers found thousands of wounded Muslims trapped in battle-torn pockets of eastern Bosnia Saturday, and a doctor said dozens are dying. See page 6A.

Nation

Suspect left holding bag: An illegal Jordanian immigrant arrested in the World Trade Center bombing may have been left "holding the bag" by associates. See page 5A.

Texas

Fair treatment promised: Federal law enforcement officials told cult leader David Koresh Saturday that he and his followers would be treated fairly if they would end a seven-day standoff. See page 2A.

Sports

Hawks nosedive at Region V: Howard College's Hawks enjoyed only a brief stay at the Region V Junior College Basketball Tournament, suffering a first-round loss to Weatherford College Saturday night. See page 1B.

Weather

Sunny today, in 40s tonight: Today, sunny. High in the lower 60s. Tonight, clear with a low in the lower to mid 40s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT CLEAR	TOMORROW CLEAR	TONIGHT SUNSET 6:50 PM SUNRISE 7:07 AM TOMORROW
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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Sentence for Stone waiting on report

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

A sentence is pending for former Borden County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service director Jerry Stone who pleaded guilty to embezzlement charges Jan. 26.

After a pre-sentencing report is prepared by probation and pre-trial services, Stone's sentencing date will be set.

"The pre-trial report is a personal history of the individual going through their criminal activities," explained U.S. District Attorney Bill Mateja.

Mateja anticipates the date will be announced in four to five weeks. Stone could receive a maximum sentence of five years in prison, a \$250,000 fine, a three-year supervi-

ory release, full amount restitution and a \$50 assessment fee.

Stone was tried in the United States Court for the Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division, on charges of "unlawfully and knowingly embezzling, abstracting, purloining and willfully misapplying money, funds, securities and other things of value belonging and entrusted to the Commodity Credit Corporation."

The federal indictment also charged Stone "unlawfully, knowingly and with intent to defraud the Commodity Credit Corporation, made a false entry in a book, report and statement of and to the Commodity Credit Corporation."

The CCC is a division of the Department of Agriculture which oversees ASCS offices. According to the case's factual resume, the ASCS office admi-

nisters various farm programs, such as the CCC-funded price support program.

Stone allegedly used his position and authority as ASCS director to channel funds into his personal bank accounts taken from the CCC program, committee members and agricultural producers.

The resume states Stone, beginning about May 2, 1988, through May 11, 1992, while employed as director, took from the office checks drawn by the CCC and made payable to various Borden County ASCS Committee members — Jim Mac Burkett, Dan Shortes, Kenneth Williams, Kent Holmes and Scott Clayton.

Committee checks consisted of 40 checks amounting to \$1,869.97.

Stone also purloined checks drawn by the CCC and issued to the agricul-

tural producers Howard Lam, Nan Beverly Sharp, Joe R. Lemley, Keil Williams, Williams System Land & Cattle, Hoy Hamilton and James Buchanan.

Producer checks consisted of eight checks amounting to \$2,876.89.

Rebate checks issued to "ASC Borden Co. Comm" by Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative Inc. of Tahoka were endorsed by Stone and deposited into his personal account. The checks consisted of three amounting to \$633.56.

Stone had been employed by the ASCS for more than 28 years before being suspended without pay June 29, 1992. Throughout the investigation, Stone claimed he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

• Please see STONE, Page 8A



Marla Tubb (left), Robin Dickens (center) and Krieti Nelson closely examine a cut gem from a varied assortment on a vendor's table at the annual Gem and Mineral Show at the Howard County Fairbarns Saturday. The show will continue today, with fossils, exhibits and demonstrations also available.

Gem show offers all

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

From the sparkling fire of speckled Louisiana opal, the soothing deep-green swirls of malachite or the stoic gray of fossils, the 24th annual Gem & Mineral Show runs the gambit.

And the show, open today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howard County Fairgrounds, is educational, too.

"I think it's great," said 11-year-old Gary Gnuschke, a Webelos Cub Scout from Big Spring who attended the show Saturday with a fellow Scout to work on an achievement badge.

"I'm learning a lot," said Gnuschke's Scouting friend, Jason Moore, 10, who was impressed with the artifacts and jewelry that gems are used to make, as well as fossil displays.

Gnuschke was enthusiastic about what he learned about fool's gold. "All fool's gold, if you hit it with a hammer, it'll splatter," he said. "If you hit real gold with a hammer, it'll make a dent."

There are 50 displays — more than half from out-of-town gem and mineral clubs — set up at the

show barn and several ongoing demonstrations that include faceting stones. Ten dealers are displaying goods for sale.

"If a person has never seen a gem and mineral show it's a real treat," said Charles Leek, president of the Big Spring Prospectors Club, which hosts the show.

Drawings are being held using the tickets stubs adults receive for paying the \$2 admission. Children get in free if accompanied by an adult. A 5 p.m. drawing will give away a grand prize, a blue topeze cut in a six-point star, a faceting design called the Star of Big Spring.

The design was created by gem cutters Robert Long and Norman Steele of Seattle in honor of Texas' first faceting convention, held here in 1984. The design has four modifications.

A highlight of the show, Leek said, is Louisiana opal, known as "fire opal." It consists of specks of opal inside another rock, in this case quartz. It's mined in Louisiana near the Texas border, the only major fire opal mine in the country.

"It's just rare for America." • Please see SHOW, Page 8A

Area recyclers flood coalition with newsprint

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Howard County Coalition for the Environment collected newspapers for the first time Saturday, along with other recyclable items.

The first-time newspaper collection had procured more than five quarter-ton truck loads by noon with two more hours of the effort remaining, said collection volunteers.

The collection drives take place on the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Other items collected are aluminum, tin and plastics 1 and 2. Newspaper must be bundled and tied with twine.

Newspaper was added to the list due to both popular demand and the availability of a new buyer in the area.

Big Spring State Hospital recently purchased a new shredder and implemented a work/therapy program that provides for purchase of newspaper collected during the monthly drive.

Aluminum and tin are sold to Big Spring Iron and Metal. Plastics are taken to the state hospital. Money raised from the sales is put into an account for the future planting of trees throughout the city. The coalition also hopes to purchase recycling receptacles to be distributed throughout the city for ongoing recycling.

The coalition celebrated its first anniversary of monthly collections in October. In its 16 months of operation, it has collected about 20,000 pounds of metal and plastic, said Grace Long, a coalition board member.

Collections average about 1,300 pounds a month of steel and aluminum.

Throughout the months, the number of people bringing recyclable items has fluctuated, Long said. The number of volunteers has stayed about the same.

"We could always use people to help out on Saturdays," said coalition president Gloria Hopkins.

• Please see RECYCLING, Page 8A



Howard County Coalition for the Environment volunteer Nancy Du Kett stacks newspapers into a box during the monthly recycling drive Saturday morning. The group began taking newspapers for the first time this month, and requests that all newspapers to be recycled be bundled with string.

Civil service issue awaits more study

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Those pushing to put city police under state civil service laws say the matter will not be on the May 1 ballot, but the issue hasn't died.

"It's kind of on the back burner," said Big Spring police officer Stan Parker, a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, the organization which has campaigned for the move.

More than twice the nearly 300 signatures from registered voters needed to put the question before voters were collected during a drive the FOP began in January. The problem, Parker said, are rumors of what civil service, designed to eliminate favoritism in hiring, firing and promotion, would cost the city.

Also, two contested Big Spring City Council elections could confuse issues more, he said.

"We want to have adequate time to prove our side, actual facts instead of rumors, before we put it on the ballot," he said. "It would be hard to get it passed right now, strictly because of the rumors."

Civil service is designed to remove favoritism by using detailed written procedures that include testing. It does not allow for collective bargaining or strikes.

Those favoring civil service say it creates job stability, provides better benefits and will save money by reducing turnover.

Opponents, including a majority of the city council, contend it hinders management options and

• Please see DELAY, Page 8A

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Authorities puzzled by cult's apparently rapid transformation

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Less than an hour after being observed carrying on routinely after Sunday morning prayer, Branch Davidian cult members had formed a fighting force that turned back more than 100 federal agents.

A week later, with a stalemate continuing, authorities are still trying to figure how they did it.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were met by sophisticated high-caliber gunfire when they tried to execute search and arrest warrants on the cult. Four ATF agents were killed and federal sources have said at least 10 cult members died.

Authorities have repeatedly said they believe the tide turned because the sect got a tipoff phone call.

But that theory may be dissolving.

"What we may find over time was that it was an accumulation of evidence" that signaled to cultists something was wrong, Jack Killorin, an ATF spokesman, said late last week.

Among the potential items that, at the least, raised tensions among a sect whose members were known to patrol their 77-acre compound.

"The sudden exit of a visitor, the so-called Robert Gonzales who cult members say portrayed himself as a neighbor, 45 minutes before the agents arrived."

—A phone call just before the visitor left.

—The presence of unmarked

four-wheel drive vehicles near the compound shortly before the raid.

—And a newspaper series, begun a day earlier, of the cult's arms buildup and its polygamist leader's unusual beliefs. The Waco Tribune-Herald on the day of the raid asked in an editorial what authorities were going to do about the fearsome group.

With the exception of the phone call, of unknown origin and content, none of the conditions taken singularly are likely to have spurred the cult to arms.

Cult leader David Koresh, in comments on radio and TV the night after the raid, cited the behavior of mystery man Gonzales, who had recently moved in next door and showed an interest in both the Bible and guns.

"He was a young man who was part of the federal agency that moved in about a month ago to spy on us," Koresh said.

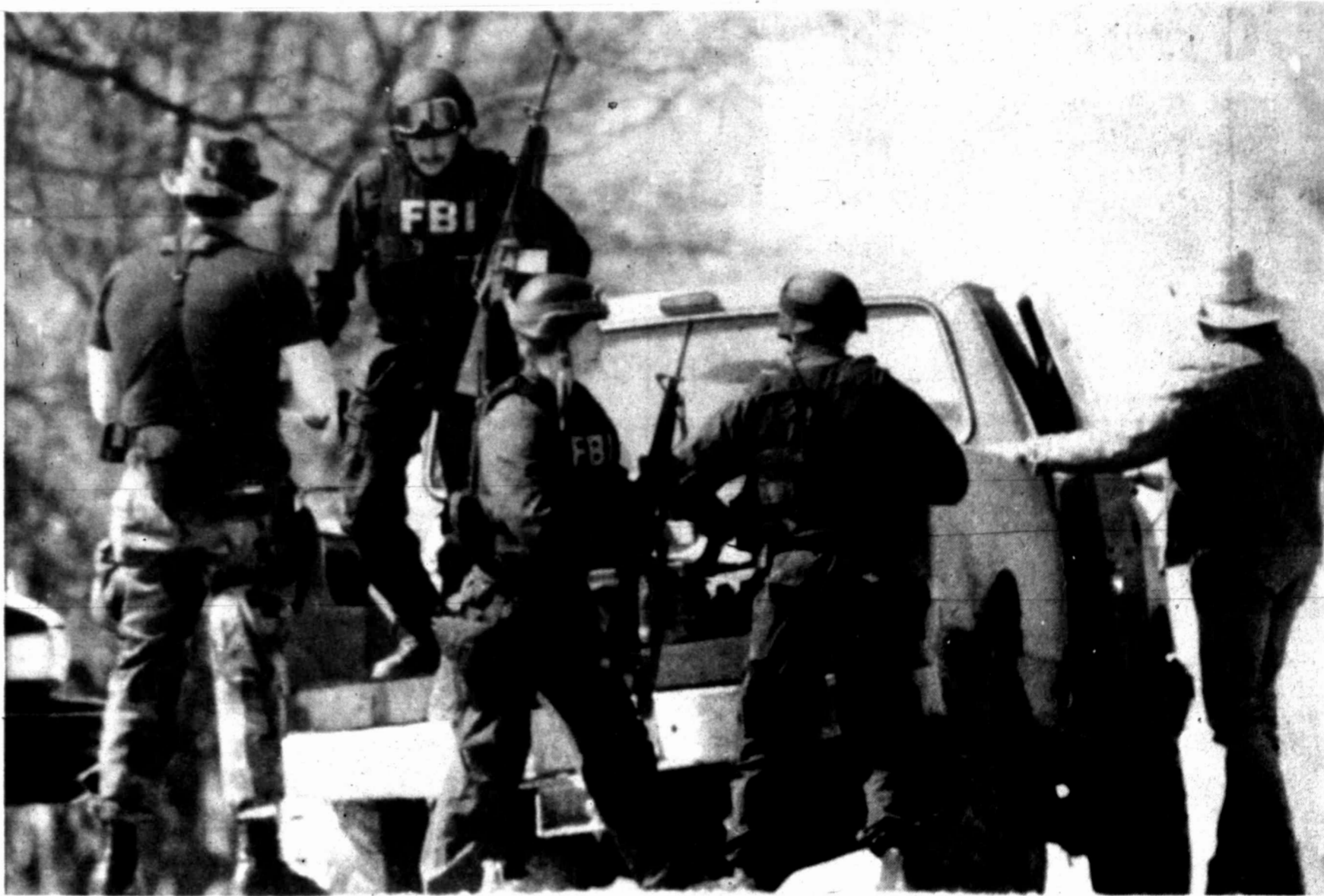
ATF agents have said that at least three agents worked undercover to get information on the sect but have not acknowledged any names.

Cult members say Gonzales attended religious studies and toured the compound.

"He showed an interest," said Steve Schneider, a cult member who is an attorney said on radio after the raid. "We were suspect, but we thought if the man wants to hear again, that's what we're about."

One day, Gonzales brought a high-powered gun to Koresh.

"He tried to act very ignorant about his firearms," Koresh said.



Heavily armed FBI agents unload from a pickup truck along a country road near the Branch Davidians compound Saturday morning outside Waco. The standoff between federal officials and cult leader David Koresh was in its seventh day.

FBI assuring Koresh fair treatment

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Federal law enforcement officials told cult leader David Koresh Saturday that he and his followers would be treated fairly if they would end a seven-day standoff.

At a news briefing, FBI special agent Bob Ricks of Oklahoma City made an appeal to Koresh and the Branch Davidians sect holed up at the Mount Carmel compound 10 miles east of Waco.

"If he is listening, we want to give him and his followers our assurance that he and everyone inside would be treated fairly and humanely if they come out," Ricks said during the daily briefing. Several radio stations carry the briefings live, and authorities have said they are monitored by cult members.

Koresh has told negotiators 90 adults and 17 children remain inside the compound. So far, 21 children and two adults have left since gun battles last Sunday

killed four federal agents and possibly as many as 10 cult members.

Ricks said authorities are skeptical of Koresh's claim that any one who wants to leave the compound can.

"We have information that a number of people would like to go out, but they still look at Mr. Koresh as their leader," Ricks said. "If he gave the word that they were free to leave, we believe that they would do so."

Meanwhile, the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Waco held its sabbath service in the shadow of the stalemate. Although the sect traces its roots to the denomination, Pastor Larry Guinn stressed that Koresh was not connected to the church, which historically has preached non-violence.

"We are saddened about the events that have transpired, that they would occur under the name of anyone's religion," Guinn said.

"Certainly the events that have taken place, where gunfire is exchanged, is most disturbing to us,

especially since some of these people trace their roots to Seventh-day Adventism," he said.

The Branch Davidian sect broke off from the Seventh-day Adventists in the 1930s and eventually settled in Waco. Koresh wrested control of the compound several years ago, although Davidians outside the compound say they are the true followers of Victor Houteff, who founded the sect.

Koresh, who is a polygamist and has claimed to be Jesus Christ, received support Saturday from a Texas minister who has frequently fought the government.

Rev. W.N. Ottwell of Fort Worth visited the roadblock set up by law enforcement authorities about 3 miles from Koresh's compound. "If Jesus were on this earth they would be calling him a cult leader," Ottwell said.

He said he believed the government baited Koresh into responding violently when federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents arrived at the compound

last Sunday to serve search warrants, and an arrest warrant on Koresh on a weapons charge.

"I want the people to know that big brother is not always right when he sticks his nose in other people's business," Ottwell said.

The FBI's Ricks said negotiations have shifted somewhat, as Koresh has asked about the judicial process, including possible charges and housing and possible retaliation.

Ricks said discussions were continuing on the removal of a body inside the compound, but that negotiators were concerned that Koresh would not talk about other bodies at the center.

In a briefing Friday, Ricks said Koresh has expressed regret for the shooting, but tries to justify it as a response to "an attack on his residence."

The agency decided to enter the compound, rather than surround it and demand Koresh surrender, because of fears group members would kill themselves.

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Michigan child custody case outlines abuses by Koresh

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. — David Koresh had sex with girls as young as 12 and was obsessed with violence, according to court documents filed in a custody case involving a girl removed from Koresh's armed cult in Texas last year.

The girl's mother, Sherri Jewell, is believed to be one of the dozens of Branch Davidian sect members holed up with Koresh at the group's compound in Waco, Texas.

The cult has been surrounded since a shootout between cult members and federal agents Sun-

day in which four agents and a reported 10 cult members were killed.

Last September, the girl's father, David Jewell, won a court order giving him custody of his daughter and returned her to Michigan. He declined to discuss the case Friday.

But Jewell argued in court documents that his daughter had been threatened by Koresh, who allegedly had sex with young girls often and claimed the Bible entitled him to 140 wives.

The arguments were supported by a 10-page affidavit filed by former Koresh confidant Marc Breault.

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Cult n

The ASSOCIATED

WACO, Texas — the cluster of sandings known as Moushaps in the under range or the chape the Branch David probably in prayer, sides.

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Those familiar gious sect paint a what is likely hap the fortified walls o compound one wet tempted raid by fed at least seven peop

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Cowboys make Clinton 'official'



President Clinton holds up a Dallas Cowboys jersey presented to him by owner Jerry Jones during a ceremony in the White House East Room Friday honoring the Super Bowl champions.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Dallas Cowboys made Bill Clinton an "official" member of the world champions Friday, but coach Jimmy Johnson cautioned the president not to expect much playing time.

Clinton was given a game jersey with his name on it during the world champions' traditional visit to the White House.

"I will have to say one thing, though," Johnson told Clinton. "We have been able to observe you jogging. You're going to have to jog a little faster for that reserve quarterback role."

Clinton was clearly pleased by the honor. "I'm just going to sit around now and wait for my number to be called," he said.

The East Room of the White House was specially prepared for Friday's ceremony, where Clinton honored the Cowboys and their 52-17 Super Bowl victory over the Buffalo Bills.

AstroTurf, complete with hash marks and a goal post, spread across the floor amid the East Room's crystal chandeliers, gilt mirrors and portraits of George and Martha Washington.

"It's about time we had somebody with real popularity in here," Clinton told the crowd, which included members of Congress, White House staffers and congressional employees.

Clinton spoke for a few minutes and spent another 20 minutes mingling around the room, staying on even after the Cowboys had

left. "Four years ago, they were about 1-15 and four years later they won the Super Bowl," he said. "In the parlance of Washington, we call that deficit reduction."

On a more serious note, Clinton said, "I watched this team over the last year win the way I think Americans win best — they hung in there. They were strong, they were dedicated, they started a lot of games slow, and they always finished fast. And that's what we have to do as a country."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, like Clinton an Arkansas native, praised the president for his own brand of endurance during a rough-and-tumble campaign.

"You were an inspiration of all of the young players we have on the Dallas Cowboys," Jones said. "You showed us all about getting down on one knee and coming back."

Clinton also wished Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin, who turned 27 Friday, a happy birthday.

"Can you imagine that," he said. "Twenty-seven years old and wealthy enough to retire the national debt."

Financial issues were on the minds of several players, who talked to Clinton about how the administration's proposed tax increases would affect them.

"We asked him a couple of questions about taxes," defensive end Jim Jeffcoat told reporters, adding: "It's very tough in my tax bracket."

Cult members pray, wait inside compound

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Somewhere in the cluster of sand-colored buildings known as Mount Carmel, perhaps in the underground firing range or the chapel, members of the Branch Davidian sect are probably in prayer, guns by their sides.

They wait, as do the army of federal agents staking out the surrounding countryside, for David Koresh to have his private conversation with God that will decide their lives — or deaths.

Those familiar with the religious sect paint a grim picture of what is likely happening within the fortified walls of the besieged compound one week after an attempted raid by federal agents left at least seven people dead.

They describe a deadening routine of little food and sleep marked by the rant of Bible lessons that reinforce a shared vision of the Apocalypse.

That vision of earthly destruction followed by heavenly paradise keeps the group united behind Koresh, a charismatic self-proclaimed prophet and rock musician who changed his name from Vernon Howell.

"I think they're having quite intensive Bible studies, because I know that when Vernon's stressed out, he usually has Bible studies," said Marc Breault, a three-year member of the Branch Davidians who left the sect in 1989.

Breault, 29, a computer analyst and programmer now living near Melbourne, Australia, has become an outspoken crusader against Koresh and the sect. But he was



A young man who was driving a car with Oklahoma plates is put into a DPS trooper's car after being stopped by law enforcement officials on a road near the Branch Davidian compound Friday. He was heard yelling Biblical references during the incident.

once a devotee who recruited new members in California and Texas.

A key, he said, in capturing and holding members was Koresh's near-hypnotic ability to call up passage after passage from the Bible for hours at end.

"He'll read a verse and then ex-

pound on it — which can be anything from 10 seconds to three hours on a verse," Breault said from Australia. From there, Koresh might jump to another verse, and then another. Breault remembers study sessions lasting as long as 16 hours.

Rick Ross, a Phoenix-based cult deprogrammer who has worked with former Branch Davidians and their families, said the long Bible tirades are key to the control Koresh exerts over his followers.

"He has been mentally drilling them for this for a long time, how he, the Lamb, would be persecuted and how they all would be persecuted," Ross said in a telephone interview. "There has been a crisis mentality in this compound for a long time."

Last Sunday morning, agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to raid Mount Carmel in search of illegal weapons. They were met with a barrage of gunfire that killed four agents and wounded 16. At least three sect members also died.

An army of agents has surrounded the complex, which sits on 77 acres of pastureland in rolling countryside east of Waco. So far, 21 children have been released. Koresh has said the remaining 90 adults and 17 children will follow him out when he gets a sign from God.

Officials say they think life within the compound has returned to something resembling the sect's normal routine. Women care for the children and do housekeeping chores; men work on never-ending construction projects ordered by Koresh.

Koresh is known to be monitoring television and radio reports of the siege; federal authorities have directed their comments to him during several news conferences.

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The Mini Page
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"Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty."

President Herbert Hoover

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John Moseley
News Editor

Preparation works

The fire at the Fina refinery could have been much worse. Lives could have been lost.

It is a credit to Fina and its crews that the emergency was handled well. Thanks to the plant's Emergency Response System, personnel knew what to do during the emergency. Drills on the procedures are given quarterly at the plant, providing training for what to do.

While no one ever wants to see a fire or problem of the magnitude suffered by Fina, it is good to be prepared for any eventuality.

Fina was prepared and it showed. The fire was contained quickly and no one was hurt.



Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

Give some back

Editor's Note: This letter is being reprinted to correct a mistake in the numbers in the chart.

Much is being said about cutting the deficit and balancing the budget. Whatever the time frame it will be imperative and only right that most all will have to pay a fair share. Only the poorest should be exempt, from a so-called PAY-BACK.

Below is a schedule of a suggested PAY-BACK for all those who receive what is commonly called a government handout. Included would be the following but not excluding many others, Social Security recipients

SUGGESTED SCHEDULE FOR "GIVE-BACKS"

Reed	%	\$	Amount
Yearly \$5000	None	None	\$5000
\$10,000 (1st 5)	None	None	
(2nd 5)	10%	\$500	\$9500
Over \$10,000			
(Example)			
\$20,000 (1st 5,	None		
(2nd 5, 10%)	\$500		
(Next 10, 15%)	\$1500	\$2000	\$18,000

(writer is included), retired government workers, retired military personnel, government subsidized activities of all types, NO EXCEPTIONS.

Then, there are many subsidies that should be eliminated entirely such as electric coops, foreign subsidies, etc.

In addition to the above, there should be a SUNSET provision whereby the above would be subject to cancellation at the end of 5 years, if it is NOT renewed by congress.

Then finally, CONGRESS should be included in the GIVE-BACK, but on different terms. Members should be required to give back \$10,000 per year for five years OR until the budget is balanced, and the deficit erased. Not one person would suffer under such a schedule. The 15 percent hold-back would apply to all above \$10,000.

There should be no salary increases for government workers until the budget is balanced.

LOWELL N. JONES

Restraint needed after WTC bombing



Hodding Carter III

The devastating explosion at the World Trade Center in New York City was not, unfortunately, a shocking surprise. It occurred after more than two decades of international terrorism had made bombings, hijackings and the random murder of innocent civilians a commonplace on the evening news. It came after Beirut, once noted for its civilized charm, had been torn asunder by terrorism and raised to the quasi-respectability of civil war. It brought home to the United States what has become sickeningly familiar to Great Britain, previously the quintessential symbol of decorous law and order, from London to Northern Ireland.

Largely because the fact of terrorist assaults is so commonplace, the bombing in Manhattan need not have an enduring effect on the nation's psyche. While we would all be considerably better off without the incessant speculation that has jammed the newspapers and cluttered the airwaves, even that babble has testified more to the near-banal of the event in today's world than to its unique distinction.

The FBI's breakthrough in identifying and arresting a suspect last week came just in time. Ignorance about the identity of the criminals and the nature of the bomb had fed, rather than deterred, the mass media's worst instincts. Abhorring a vacuum, they have filled it with experts -- self-styled and real -- advancing theories of rare ingenuity and flimsy substance. Rarely have so many hobby-horses been ridden with such abandon.

The theorizing about the un-

known was in marked contrast to the concrete facts that were known. Seven levels of concrete and steel at the base of the World Trade Center were reduced to a huge crater when the bomb went off on Feb. 26. Five or more people were killed. Several hundred were injured. And 50,000 people at work in the two towering buildings were imperiled by a blast that was clearly intended to kill and maim far more human beings than it did.

The material effects are obvious. The 350 businesses that have been housed in the Trade Center will lose upwards of a billion dollars in revenue and relocation costs. City, state and federal authorities will spend millions of dollars sifting through the wreckage for evidence and tracking down the perpetrators. It will cost tens of millions of dollars, or more, to repair the damage and improve the electrical and security systems whose defective design was exposed by the bombing.

The psychological effects are less tangible but no less real. For the thousands of men, women and children who were temporarily trapped in their offices, on elevators and in the stairwells high above ground, recurrent nightmares will be the least of their problem. For some, lifetime trauma is guaranteed. For others, wariness

about the safety of their environment will almost surely give way to fear. A year hence, it will be instructive to see how many of the World Trade Center's daytime residents quit and sought employment elsewhere.

But there are no signs of national hysteria and few politicians trying to exploit the situation for short-term advantage. That may change somewhat when and if the identity of the terrorists or deranged killers is definitely established, but not by much. As noted earlier, we have become sophisticated in the matter of terrorism. It is a reality, enlarged somewhat in popular fiction, television dramas and movies, but familiar to virtually everyone as a fact of modern life. Having watched Europeans and Israelis and Turks and countless others wrestle terrorism to no better than a draw for so long, most of us know that there are no easy answers to its infection. We are not going to be stampeded into police state reaction merely because of one bloody act.

However, if the bombing in downtown New York turns out to have been a declaration of war, the consequences for civil liberty could be severe. Metal detectors and other forms of screening put into place in American airports after hijacking became fashionable could become as familiar in commercial buildings as they are in executive branch departments in Washington today. The temptation to mount a witch hunt might be irresistible to officeholders looking for a popular issue. We Americans have done worse with less pretext in the past.

That is why restraint should be the order of the day while the investigation goes forward, restraint by the press no less than by those whose voices command the press's attention. The president has shown the way in that regard, as have various other officials such as Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Their example should be heeded, most particularly by the gatekeepers of television. Further, let us hope that those with the responsibility for such things are working even now on plans to contain the inevitable consequences if the World Trade Center bombing is only the first of many.

Almost as terrible as the explosion itself was the unavoidable truth that the list of potential culprits was a long one. Cause-driven zealots speaking in a wide variety of languages and seeking wildly different goals are united in regarding the United States as the chief obstacle in their way or the "great Satan" responsible for their troubles. Deranged individuals responding to voices that only they can hear walk the streets of most towns and cities.

But we know this, and have known it for a long time. Americans are no longer innocents abroad in an evil world, if we ever were. That is the chief reason the public has reacted so calmly to the lethal horror in New York. It is also the best reason to believe that if more is to come, we will behave no less rationally.

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

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We asked:

How would you deal with the Korsh cult standoff in Waco and why?

"It's just a terrible situation, and I don't know how to solve it. I think I'd go in there and try to do something. I guess I'd use force to try and get that leader out of there."

Thelma Roberts

"I think they should cut the electricity, gas and water, and they'll have to come out. If they went in and shot it up, they'd lose a lot more lives. No more bloodshed, we don't need that."

Wilfred White

"I don't understand why they can't get in. It just seems like it's going on for so long. I would go in there. They are not accomplishing anything by just sitting there."

Suada Jakubovic

"I'd do what they are doing, sit it out and wait. Instead of getting anyone hurt. It's just a matter of time before he gives in. The first plan of action didn't work out. I'm sure it would just happen again."

Craig Wall



THELMA ROBERTS WILFRED WHITE



SUADA JAKUBOVIC CRAIG WALL

Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.

William French Smith gave the FBI broader authority to infiltrate and monitor groups suspected of condoning violence as a tool for social and political change.

Today's Birthdays: Photographer Lord Snowdon is 63. TV weatherman Willard Scott is 59. Auto racer Janet Guthrie is 55. Actor Daniel J. Travanti is 53. Actor John Heard is 48. Rock singer Peter Wolf is 47. Football hall of famer Franco Harris is 43. Former football player Lynn Swann is 41. Tennis player Ivan Lendl is 33.

Thought for Today: "Religion is an attempt, a noble attempt, to suggest in human terms more-than-human realities." — Christopher Morley, American author-journalist (1890-1957).



BEN SARGENT
Cartoon by Ben Sargent
Copyright 1993

Black thumb is turning to green

It started in Del Rio, my black thumb turning green.

Right now, I have several mum plants and others that are more than two years old and still growing. I used to could kill cactus. I don't know what I have done differently but it may have something to do with reading the care instructions.

Also realizing plants need food - fertilizer - on a regular basis has really helped my plants to grow. And, the best part, is how much fun this inanimate objects are. They surely don't purr or meow but they can be as demanding as any cat I have ever know.

It has been nice this winter, after moving all the plants inside, to have flowers growing in the bedroom. I've had mums all winter and my gerber daisy decided to bloom. Really brightened up the room.

Pippin also enjoys the room. I find him curled around pots and enjoying the sun with the plants. He is a very careful cat - I have to give him that. He has never knocked over a plant getting to the window. He also has never decided to try one as a potty box. But,



DD Turner

that's to be expected. This is a cat that comes in from playing to use the potty. Right, worse than a kid.

The pride of my collect is a tiny gerber daisy that I have managed to keep alive since transplanting it from the mother plant.

It started with two tiny leaves. When one of those died, I thought that's it for this one. But, somehow, it held on and now it is up to four leaves.

Soon, I am going to have a plant. That will be really cool, having raised it from a baby to adult plant.

But, now I have a ficus tree that is losing all of its leaves. And, I really don't know what to do for it. And, yes, I have read more instructions on ficus plants than on any other type of plant.

I think it's going to live. Some-

one suggested cutting off some lower branches. But, the leaves are still alive and it seems to me like I would be a killer of little plant leaves. I guess I am going to have to bit the bullet and cut something off the tree.

I never really wanted a ficus tree because of how temperamental they are. But, mom and dad brought me my furniture. When it was all arranged, mom spotted a hole and said I needed a ficus tree. So, I bought one.

It's kind of wild and woolly, not neatly trimmed. But, I like it that way. The thing in its pot is as tall as I am and I would like to see it reach the ceiling. Moving it would then be a hassle and it is heavy enough as it is.

So, what to do. Mom lets her ficus lose nearly all its leaves before she remembers to water it. And, the little thing comes back to life. I don't know how she gets so lucky. My has got to live. I really hate watching things die and not be able to figure out what to do for it.

But, if there is any consolation to be found it is this - my cactus is still alive after two years.

On this date:
In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.

In 1911, the United States sent 20,000 troops to the Mexican border as a precaution in the wake of the Mexican Revolution.

In 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place, between New York and London.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, thereby breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. forces crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1965, a march by civil rights demonstrators was broken up in Selma, Ala., by state troopers and a sheriff's posse.

In 1975, the U.S. Senate revised its filibuster rule, allowing 60 senators to limit debate in most cases, instead of the previously required two-thirds of senators present.

In 1981, anti-government guerrillas in Colombia executed kidnapped American Bible translator Chester Allen Bitterman, whom they accused of being a CIA agent.

In 1986, former Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., died in Palm Beach, Fla., at age 81.

In 1986, South Africa lifted a state of emergency imposed the previous July.

Ten years ago: Attorney General



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, March 7, the 66th day of 1993. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 7, 1850, in a three-hour speech before the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.

Addresses

- In Austin:**
ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.
BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.
JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.
DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.
- In Washington**
BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.
PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.
BOB KRUEGER, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.



An unidentified man allowed to enter his ties investigating the

WTC Authority appear t

The ASSOCIATED P

NEW YORK — An Iranian immigrant arrested at the World Trade Center has been left "hold by terrorist associate" and could have Middle East, a source said. Meanwhile, federal agents executing search warrants seized bomb pages at a facility in New Jersey, the law enforcement said on condition of anonymity. The recovery of more than 100 pounds of explosive materials in other bombings might be planned, the source said.

Also on Friday, another man arrested striking FBI agents in an apartment Thursday in connection with the bombing was involved up to his eyes in the blast.

The main suspect, A. Salameh, remained out bail on charges of abetting the bombing. The motive for the killing five people, a mystery.

The man charged with the bombing, Ibrahim Sayid Nosair, who was arrested in New York's Brooklyn district, was charged with plotting the bombing. The man charged with the bombing, Ibrahim Sayid Nosair, who was arrested in New York's Brooklyn district, was charged with plotting the bombing.

Assistant U.S. Attorney DePippo said Elgabry part of the investigation into the bombing, but he did not say if Elgabry was a suspect in the bombing.

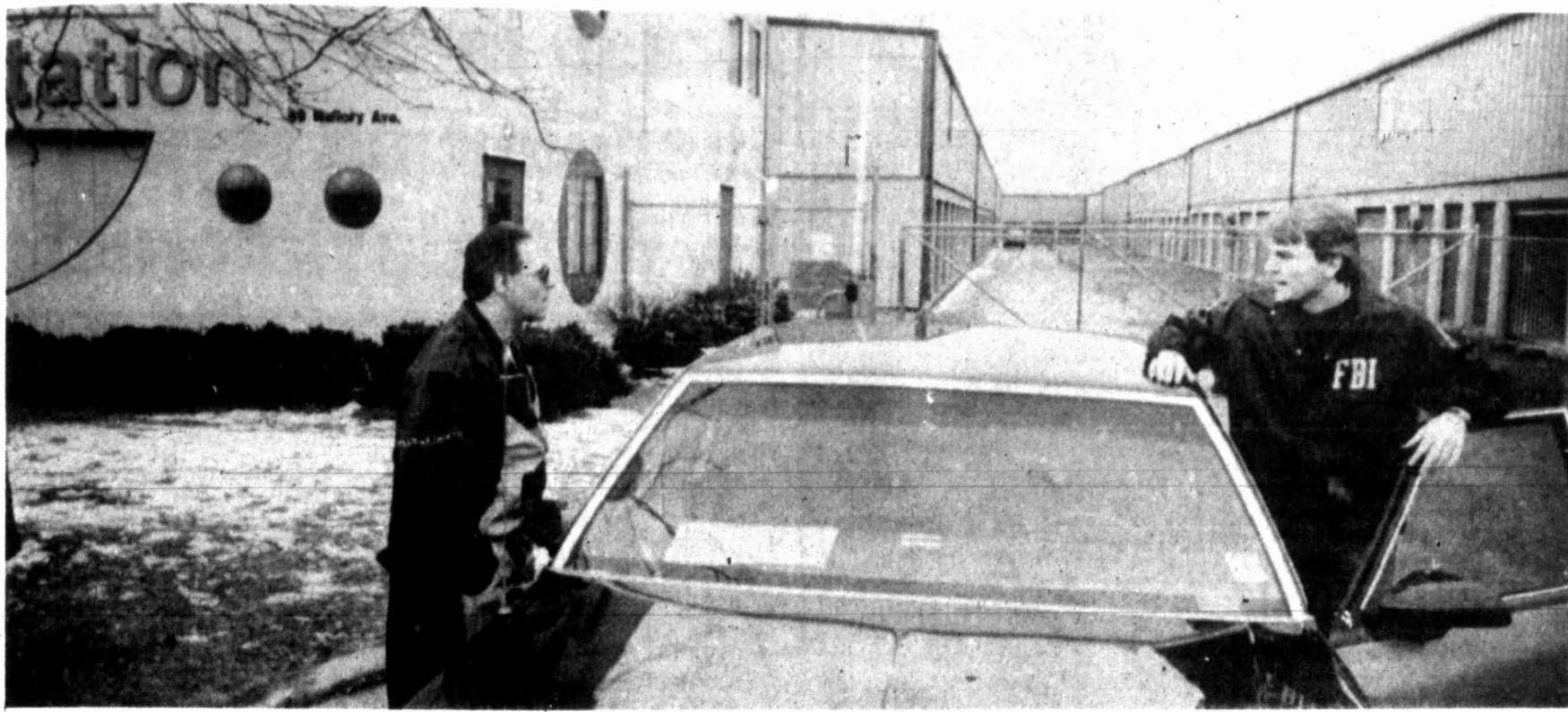
In other developments, a New Jersey man was charged with plotting the bombing. The man charged with the bombing, Ibrahim Sayid Nosair, who was arrested in New York's Brooklyn district, was charged with plotting the bombing.

At the World Trade Center, investigators, repair workers observed silence at 12:18 p.m. exactly one week after the bombing. Among the worst-timed in U.S. history, the bombing injured more than 1,000 people and one man remains in the rubble for the first time.

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Sen & H



An unidentified man is told by an FBI agent Saturday that he will not be allowed to enter his locker at a New Jersey self-storage facility. Authorities investigating the World Trade Center bombing found bomb parts

and 100 pounds of chemicals at the location Friday, seizing them as evidence.

WTC bombing suspect abandoned?

Authorities say accomplices appear to have disappeared

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — An illegal Jordanian immigrant arrested in the World Trade Center bombing may have been left "holding the bag" by terrorist associates who disappeared and could have fled to the Middle East, a source said Friday.

Meanwhile, federal authorities executing search warrants in the case seized bomb parts at a storage facility in New Jersey on Friday, the law enforcement source said on condition of anonymity.

The recovery of more than 100 pounds of explosives indicates other bombings might have been planned, the source said.

Also on Friday, a judge said another man arrested for allegedly striking FBI agents searching his apartment Thursday in connection with the bombing "may be involved up to his eyeballs" in the blast.

The main suspect, Mohammed A. Salameh, remained jailed without bail on charges of aiding and abetting the bombing.

The motive for the blast, which killed five people, remained a mystery.

The man charged with obstruction of justice, Ibrahim A. Elgabrowni, plunged his hands into a urine-filled toilet to prevent any testing for traces of explosives, a prosecutor said at his arraignment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Henry DePippo said Elgabrowni was a part of the investigation into the bombing, but he didn't say Elgabrowni was a suspect. Salameh used Elgabrowni's address in New York's Brooklyn borough to get a driver's license, DePippo said.

Elgabrowni is a cousin of El Sayyid Nosair, who was convicted of a weapons charge in the 1991 assassination of radical Rabbi Meir Kahane in New York City.

In other developments, the radical Egyptian cleric who preached at a New Jersey mosque where Salameh and Nosair worshipped issued an unequivocal denunciation of the bombing.

At the World Trade Center, investigators, repair crews and other workers observed a moment of silence at 12:18 p.m. Friday — exactly one week after the bombing, among the worst terrorist attacks in U.S. history. The blast injured more than 1,000 people, and one man remains missing.

Investigators resumed combing the rubble for the first time in two

days after 18 steel braces were put in place to shore up the underground garage where the bomb blew up, creating a crater five stories deep. The twin 110-story towers, the world's second-tallest buildings, are expected to remain closed for a month.

FBI Director William Sessions took a one-hour tour of the garage.

"It's absolutely stunning. I've never seen damage like this before," he said.

On Friday afternoon, FBI spokesman Armando Palmieri in New York initially said that three more suspects were arrested in Brooklyn in connection with the bombing, but Justice Department spokesman Frank Shults in Washington called the report "a false alarm." Shults said the three were charged with crimes "completely unrelated to the World Trade Center bombing."

At Elgabrowni's arraignment, DePippo said agents found a 9mm pistol, a permit for the pistol, 150 9mm bullets and two stun guns in the man's apartment.

Elgabrowni's lawyer, Michael Warren, asked U.S. District Judge Richard Owen to set bail at \$10,000, arguing that nothing in the complaint warranted jail without bail.

But Owen denied bail, saying Elgabrowni could "disappear into the sands of somewhere," and "he may be involved up to his eyeballs" in the blast.

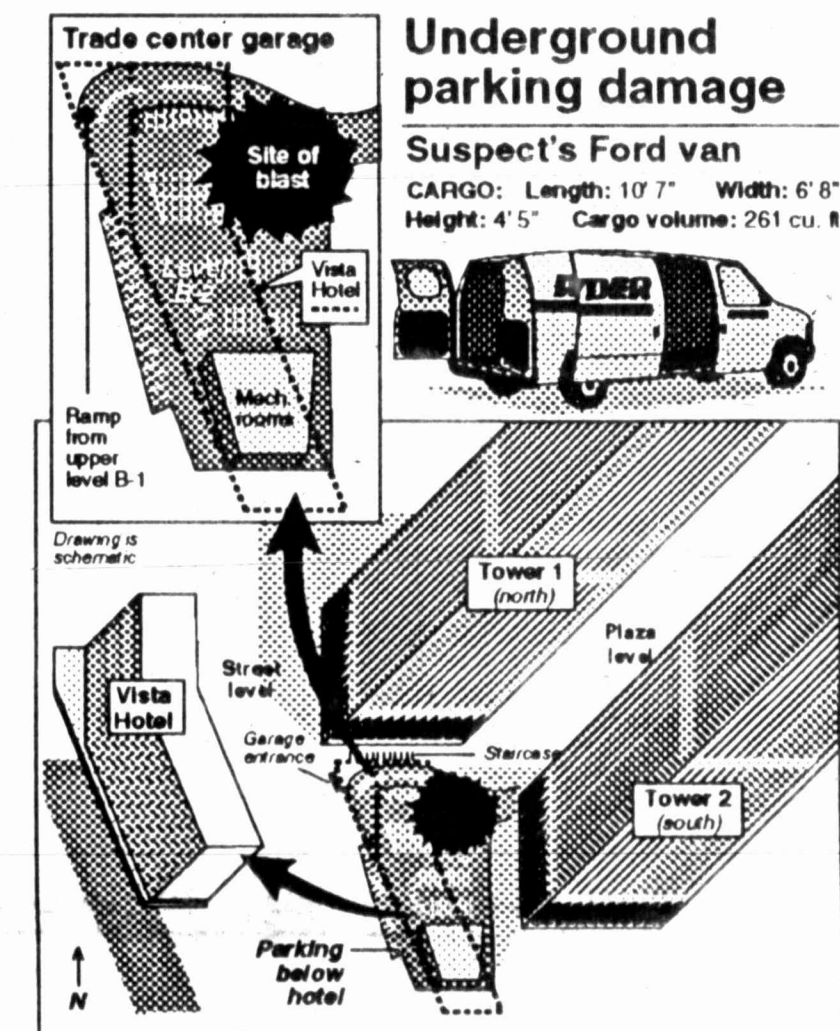
Salameh, 25, a resident of Jersey City, was arrested there Thursday after authorities traced a piece of a van's axle found in the blast wreckage to a truck rental agency. He was arrested shortly after trying to get back a \$400 deposit he had placed to rent the van.

"The FBI has probably achieved its main objective: Get the vehicle and then get a person," the law enforcement source told The Associated Press. "But we badly need to know now what kind of bomb it was. Then we can send out lines all over the world to develop the trail."

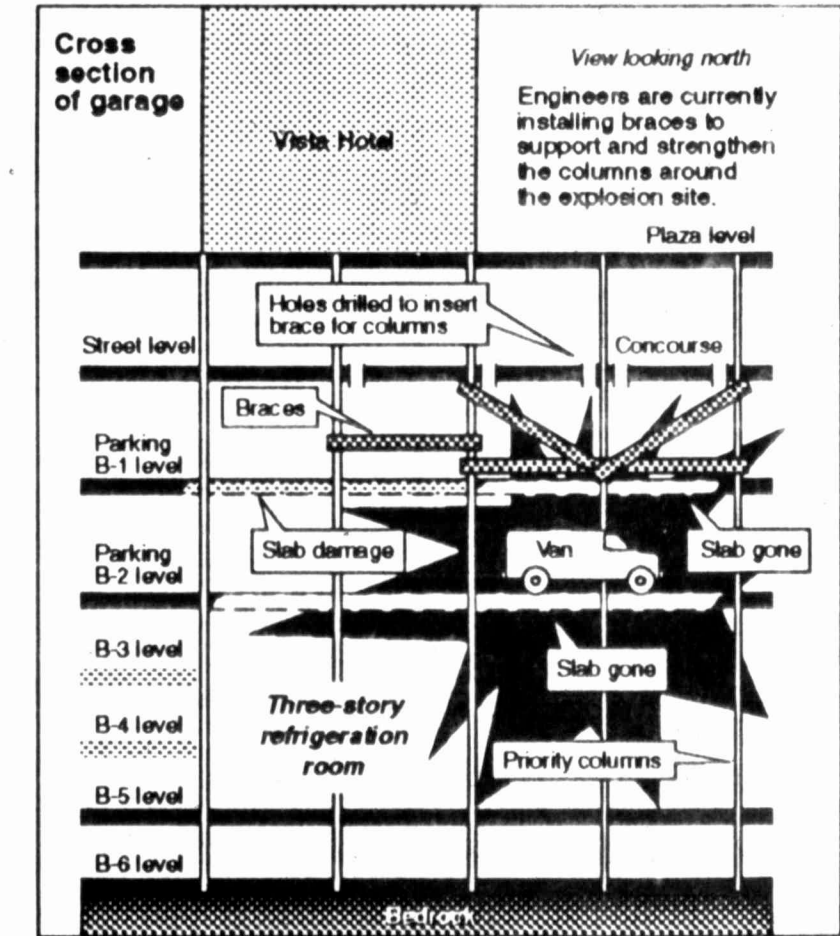
Salameh was refusing to cooperate with authorities, said the source, who has played a prominent role in the investigation.

The source also said Salameh's colleagues may have fled to the Middle East, leaving him "holding the bag."

"Maybe they left him behind as a signature," the source said. "Maybe it was their game plan all along to leave him behind."



- Trade center repairs**
- Steps needed to repair the World Trade Center damage:
1. Support (bracing)
 2. Removal of damage and rubble
 3. Restore life support (electricity, A/C and heat, security, fire alarm system, etc.)
 4. Clearing



Source: Port Authority of New York and New Jersey AP/R. Toro, Karl Gude, Bob Bianchi

Agents analyzing chemicals believed involved in bombing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bomb-making materials found in a self-storage warehouse in New Jersey were analyzed for clues Saturday as investigators put out a dragnet for possible accomplices in the bombing of the World Trade Center.

Published reports said the locker was rented to Mohammed Salameh, 25, an illegal Jordanian immigrant who was charged Thursday with taking part in the Feb. 26 bombing that killed five people and injured more than 1,000.

More potential bomb parts were found in an apartment near the locker, a newspaper said.

FBI officials would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

Law enforcers said they are seeking other suspects in the bombing.

A van seen several times at the warehouse in Jersey City, N.J., was described by witnesses as "very similar" to the one rented by Salameh and used to carry the bomb, a federal law enforcement source said. But authorities don't know if it was the same van, the source added.

The source also said witnesses saw more than one person going from the van into the warehouse.

The government of Jordan on Saturday identified Salameh as a 25-year-old Palestinian with a Jordanian passport. A government statement said he was born in the village of Bediah near Nablus in

the Israeli-occupied West Bank. It said he had no criminal record in Jordan.

At the Trade Center, investigators were focusing on finding the body of a missing worker. Workers were installing columns to brace the area so investigators could get to the heart of the cavern created when the bomb smashed several floors of a garage.

Port Authority First Deputy Director Anthony Shorris said tenants should be back in the center's twin 110-story towers by April 1.

The evidence seized at the warehouse Friday included 100 pounds of sulfuric, uric and nitric acids, which could be used to make explosives, and was being studied at Fort Dix, N.J., law enforcement sources said.

One question was whether they were the same chemicals used in the bombing.

"The FBI is still leaning toward a witch's brew" of ingredients in the bomb, said the law enforcement source. Once investigators conclude what ingredients were used, "they can follow the trail."

The sources said the amount of chemicals found indicated other bombings might have been planned.

But a source close to the investigation told New York Newsday, "We don't know if this was leftovers, something that was intended for another purpose, like building another device, or something that had been tried at one time and found unsatisfactory."

Long-awaited appearance of King as witness nears

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The federal trial of four policemen charged in the videotaped beating of Rodney King likely will include something this week that never happened in their state trial — testimony from King himself.

"It will be a very dramatic moment. I expect a hushed courtroom," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University Law School professor and former federal prosecutor who has been observing the trial in federal court.

King never testified during the officers' trial on state charges last year in Simi Valley.

Prosecutors are intending to call King to the stand, Ms. Levenson said, for one purpose.

"They get him on just long enough to show them that he's a real person named Rodney King," she said. "He's not a monster, he's a real person."

But prosecutors aren't sure what to expect, Ms. Levenson said.

"The unknown here is how he's going to react on the stand," she said, "and whether he will show a temper or the combative and aggressive behavior the defense is trying to prove."

If King is a docile witness, Ms. Levenson said, the defense would

have to modulate any planned cross-examination.

"Instead of attacking, they may try to make him look silly, not knowledgeable and let the tape speak for itself ... They can say that he was different then and he is now a remade person," Ms. Levenson said.

Officers Laurence Powell, Timothy Wind and Theodore Briseno, and Sgt. Stacey Koon face federal civil rights charges in the King beating. Their acquittal on most state charges provoked the deadly April riots in Los Angeles.

To all our friends and neighbors: for the vast amount of food, the many floral arrangements, the countless visits and calls - to the ladies of Baptist Temple Church for the delicious meal they served and to any others who might have had a part - in easing our pain at the loss of our loved one - We take this opportunity to say a sincere and heartfelt "thank you."

Jim Medford
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1993

Big business causing row for Mexico

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Multimillion-dollar pledges by some of the country's richest men have created a political storm for the ruling party that could undermine its claim to represent the broad mass of Mexicans.

That could hurt its showing in 1994 presidential elections. The populist party has held the presidency since it was formed in 1929, but in recent years has lost its monopoly on power at the state and local levels.

The pledges by the 25 businessmen — reported to total as much as \$625 million — are part of the Institutional Revolutionary Party's efforts to remake itself in a more democratic image by weaning itself from government funds.

The party, known as the PRI, does not admit it has ever used state funds, but it is universally believed to get money from the state as well as from organized labor, peasant and other groups.

The political changes aim to complement President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's market-oriented economic reforms while keeping his party in power when he leaves office next year.

Salinas told PRI leaders Thursday that the party was no longer the party of government, but of the majority.

But the PRI is now scrambling for funds. It has held lotteries, auctioned art, issued a credit card and sponsored a boxing match. It is also asking the rich for donations.

"We're passing the hat," says party finance chief Miguel Aleman Velasco.

Critics say the huge pledges threaten to undermine the PRI's broad, working-class base of unions, farm associations and community-based groups.

"Not all the businessmen's money is going to regain ... the votes the party could lose if it is considered the party of the rich," complained Jorge Trevino Salinas, a PRI congressman from Nuevo Leon, in the daily La Jornada.

Demetrio Sodi de la Tijera, a PRI representative in the Mexico City Assembly, warned the pledge would "prostitute" his party.

A former Treasury Secretary, Antonio Ortiz Mena, said the 25 businessmen met at his home Feb. 23 with the president. They each pledged "on average" \$25 million to the party, Ortiz Mena later told reporters.

PRI spokeswoman Mariana Pria said the reporters misinterpreted Ortiz Mena and that the total was probably "much less" than \$625 million. She said none of the money has yet been received.

Ortiz Mena said the money would be used to establish a trust fund, with the interest going to the party.



Bosnian government soldiers check Serbian rebel positions 660 feet away from a building on the front line of the besieged city of Sarajevo Saturday. Bosnian commanders feared a new Serbian offensive on the western part of the city near the airport.

U.N. locates thousands of endangered Muslims

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. refugee workers found thousands of wounded Muslims trapped in battle-torn pockets of eastern Bosnia on Saturday, and a doctor said dozens were dying daily of sickness and hunger.

Also Saturday, the commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Gen. Philippe Morillon, returned to Sarajevo after a daring mission to the besieged enclave of Cerska. But he appeared to have failed in his goal of negotiating the immediate evacuation of wounded Muslims.

Officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said 2,200 wounded and sick Muslims had been found in or near Cerska and more than 11,000 people, mostly from Srebrenica, southeast of Tuzla, had requested evacuation.

Izumi Nakamitsu, a U.N. refugee spokeswoman in Tuzla, said Simon Martell, a World Health Organization doctor in Srebrenica, reported that 20 to 30 of the wounded were dying daily.

As many as 35,000 could pour out of the region if U.N. officials managed to negotiate safe passage to Tuzla, said Anders Levinson of the U.N. refugee agency. Serb commanders, however, have blocked evacuation for the past week.

The wounded and others seeking evacuation were located after Morillon set out for the Cerska region Friday, on a mission to secure Serb agreement on safe passage.

Morillon, upon returning from touring Cerska, said: "I hope it will be days, not weeks," before a medical evacuation begins.

But Morillon said Serb commanders had linked any evacuation to permission for Serb officials to come to Tuzla and other

Muslim areas to see how Serbs there are faring and assure that they are allowed to leave as well.

However, all the Serbs remaining in Tuzla are believed to be supporters of the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

At the United Nations in New York, mediators met with representatives of the warring sides to attempt to forge an agreement on a controversial peace plan.

The plan calls for dividing Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous, largely ethnic-based provinces. Only Bosnian Croats have agreed to that aspect of the plan.

The war in Bosnia-Herzegovina began after ethnic Croats and Muslims voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. More than 130,000 people have been killed or are missing.

Morillon said he planned to negotiate with Sefer Halilovic, the head of Bosnian government forces, and Serbian military leader Gen. Ratko Mladic for a cease-fire that would allow an evacuation in eastern Bosnia to begin.

Morillon said 18 pallets of aid dropped by the U.S. military had landed near Cerska at Konjevic Polje on Friday and Saturday, bolstering meager food supplies there. Some parachuted aid also reportedly reached Srebrenica.

Morillon said he "did not see any signs of massacres" in the parts of Cerska he was able to visit and that the situation there was less dramatic than had been feared.

But U.N. refugee officials said Morillon did not visit many outlying areas where ham radio operators reported that entire villages had been set ablaze.

Earlier, when it seemed that an evacuation was imminent, preparations for the newest influx

Crash investigator discounting report in Yugoslavia crash

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SKOPJE, Macedonia — An investigator into a jet crash that killed at least 79 people indicated Saturday that poor visibility due to a snowstorm may have been a factor.

The Fokker-100 jet leased by Pal-Air, a Macedonian charter company, crashed as it took off in a snowstorm Friday with visibility reduced to 400 yards.

"The two engines of the plane appeared to be functioning normally," said Vlatko Velez, head of the state commission investigating the crash. "Possibly the plane took off too late from the runway itself."

A day after the crash, the death toll was still unknown. There had been 97 people aboard the plane, officials said.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said 81 people had been killed. Macedonian state TV said 79 people were dead and 16 hospitalized, leaving two people unaccounted for.

Government officials would not release their own casualty count. The Dutch-made twin-engine jet had been headed from Skopje for Zurich, Switzerland, when it crashed seconds after becoming airborne, leaving a 120-yard-long trail of blackened wreckage and bodies in a field a half-mile from the end of the runway.

Most of the passengers were reportedly ethnic Albanians from Kosovo, a region in neighboring Serbia recently hit by ethnic unrest. Many Albanians from Kosovo work in Switzerland.

Teams of investigators from Fokker and the Dutch Civil Aviation Authority were headed for Skopje. Swissair, which maintained Pal Air's only Fokker, was also sending a team.

The plane's three-person cockpit crew died in the crash but the plane's two "black boxes," which were recovered Friday, might provide investigators with clues as to what caused it.



Kosovo, a region in neighboring Serbia recently hit by ethnic unrest. Many Albanians from Kosovo work in Switzerland.

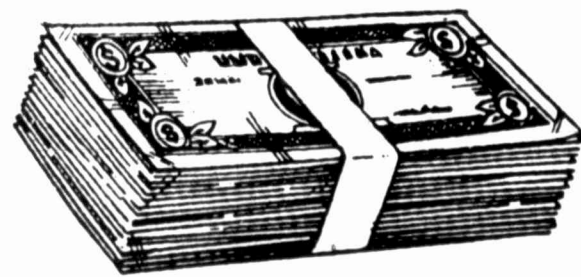
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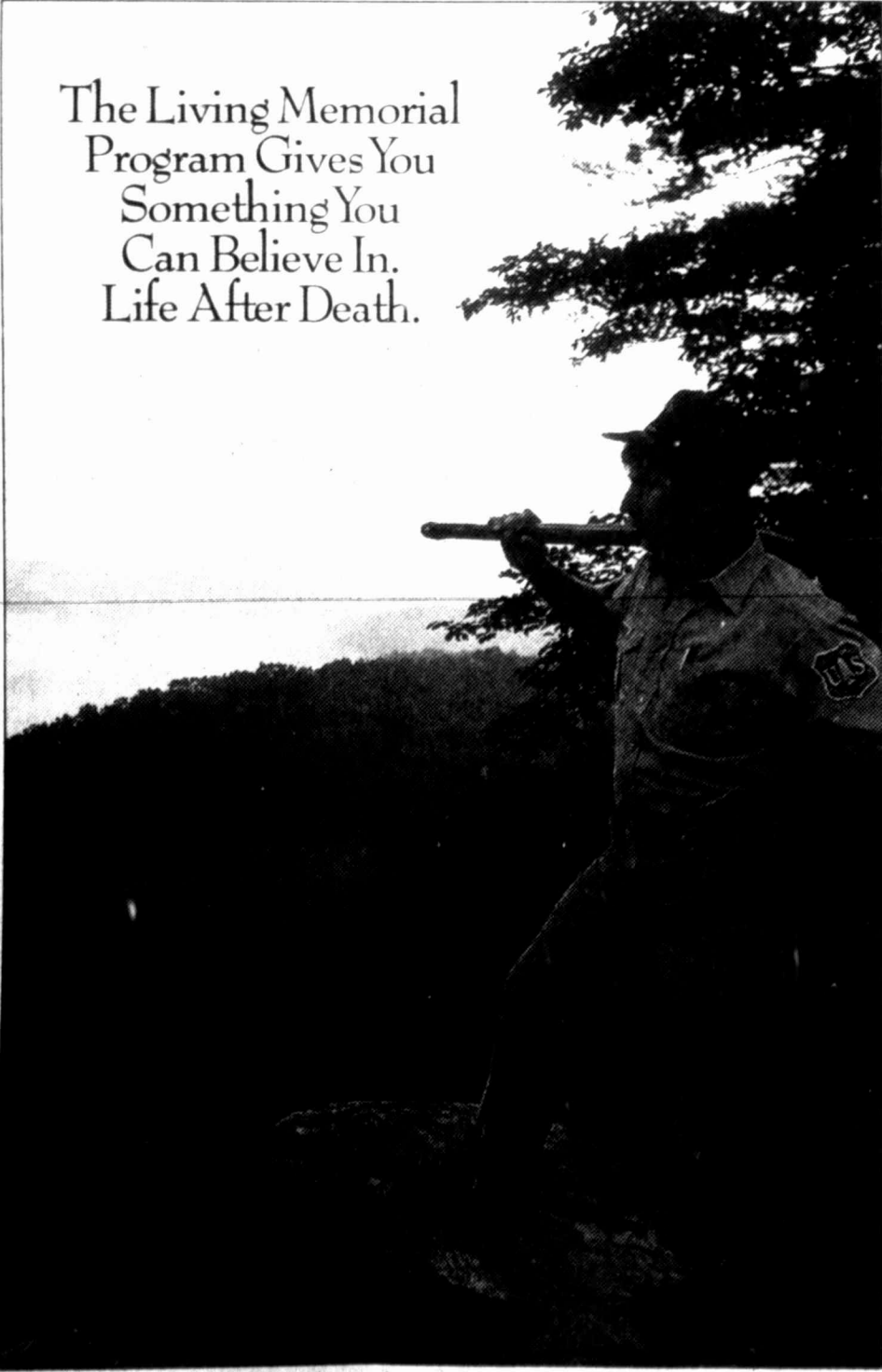
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State

By CONNIE SWINN Staff Writer

In a few years, just din', 'ritin' and 'rith be enough to get you By the 1994-95 sc of-course achievem challenge students to proficiency in comp biology, algebra, heal



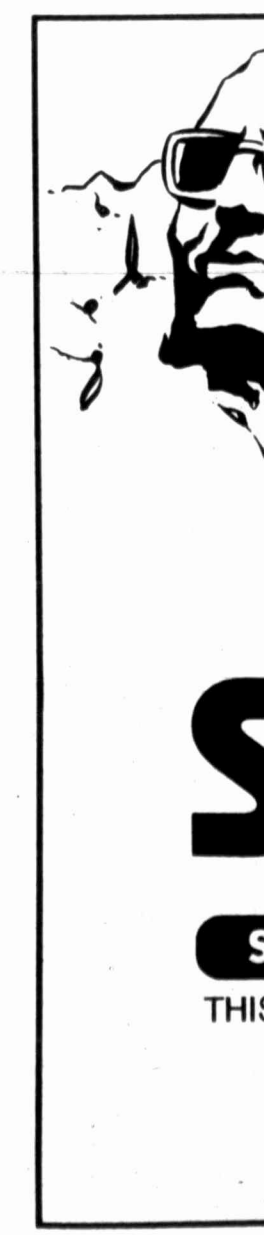
Demonstrator Charlie Peugh watches facets on a wheel.

'Frugal gets

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A pro billion, two-year stat proved by the Texas frugal one that doe new taxes, backers s "I think there a people in need that served, but ... I belie most we can do in a crafted plan to alloca ces we have," Sen Committee Chairmar ford, D-Lubbock, sai tors passed the bud with a 29-2 vote.

The measure goes where the Appropri mtee is working on the 1994-95 state bu ences between the sure and the bill th approved by the H worked on in c committee.



State, local officials disagree on additional achievement tests

By **CONNIE SWINNEY**
Staff Writer

In a few years, just knowing "reading," "riting" and "rithmetic" will not be enough to get you out of school. By the 1994-95 school year, end-of-course achievement tests will challenge students to demonstrate a proficiency in computer literacy, biology, algebra, health and possibly

a second language. Opinions vary among state and local school officials regarding the positive impact of additional state mandated testing.

"We're going to be testing more and more and more," Big Spring ISD Superintendent Bill McQueary said. "Too much testing stifles creativity and puts too much stress on teachers."

Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy agreed. "We're top heavy in competency testing," he said. "The kids have to prove themselves twice instead of just once (by completing the course satisfactorily) with the generics (reading, writing and math)."

Texas Education Agency officials said increasing requirements for student proficiency holds districts ac-

countable for teaching the "essential elements."

"The essential elements are no longer represented by just reading, writing and math," said Patricia Porter, TEA's assistant director of program data for the division of instructional outcome assessment.

"The three 'Rs' comprise 20 percent of what the state defines as essential elements needed upon leav-

ing secondary education," Porter added.

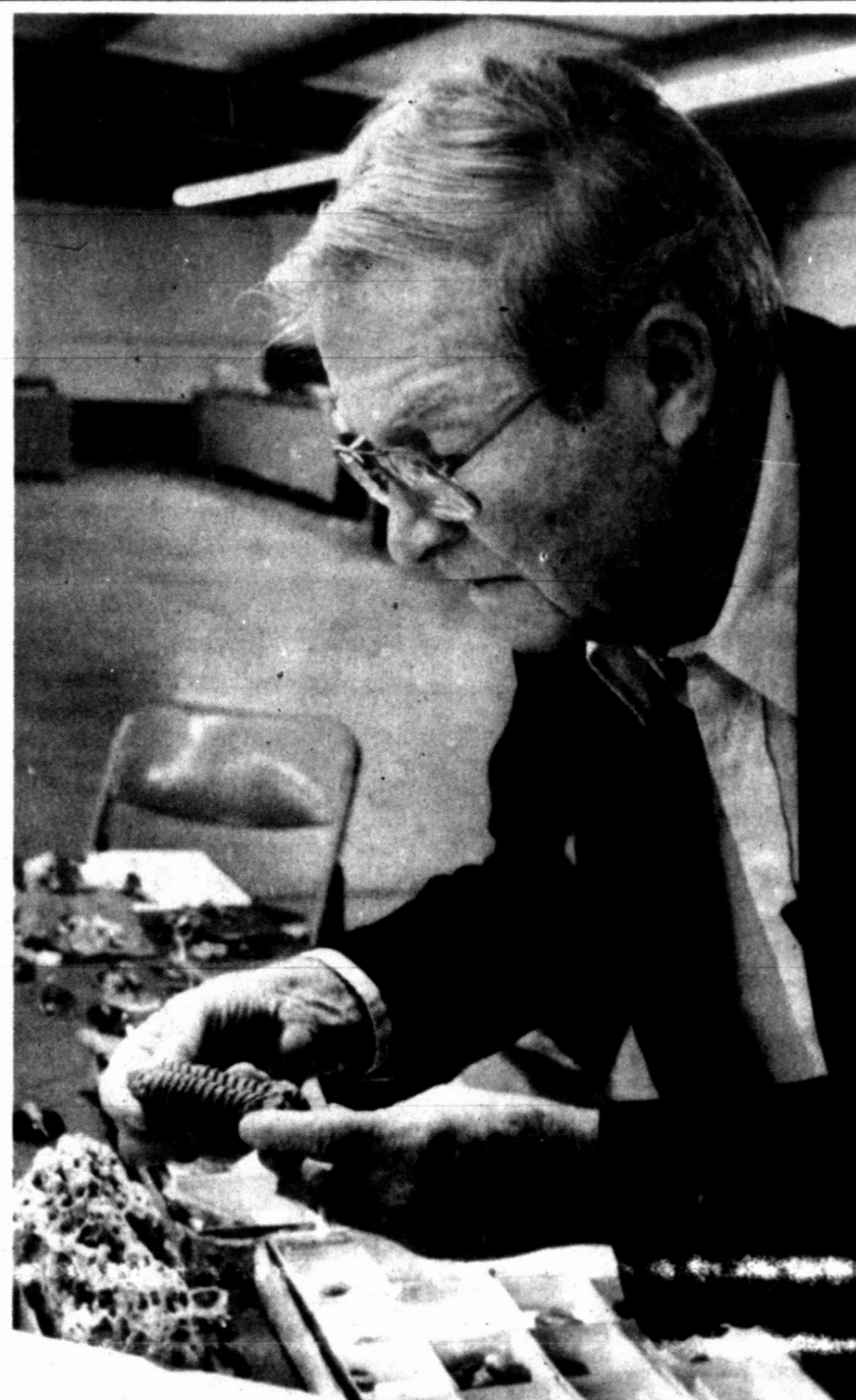
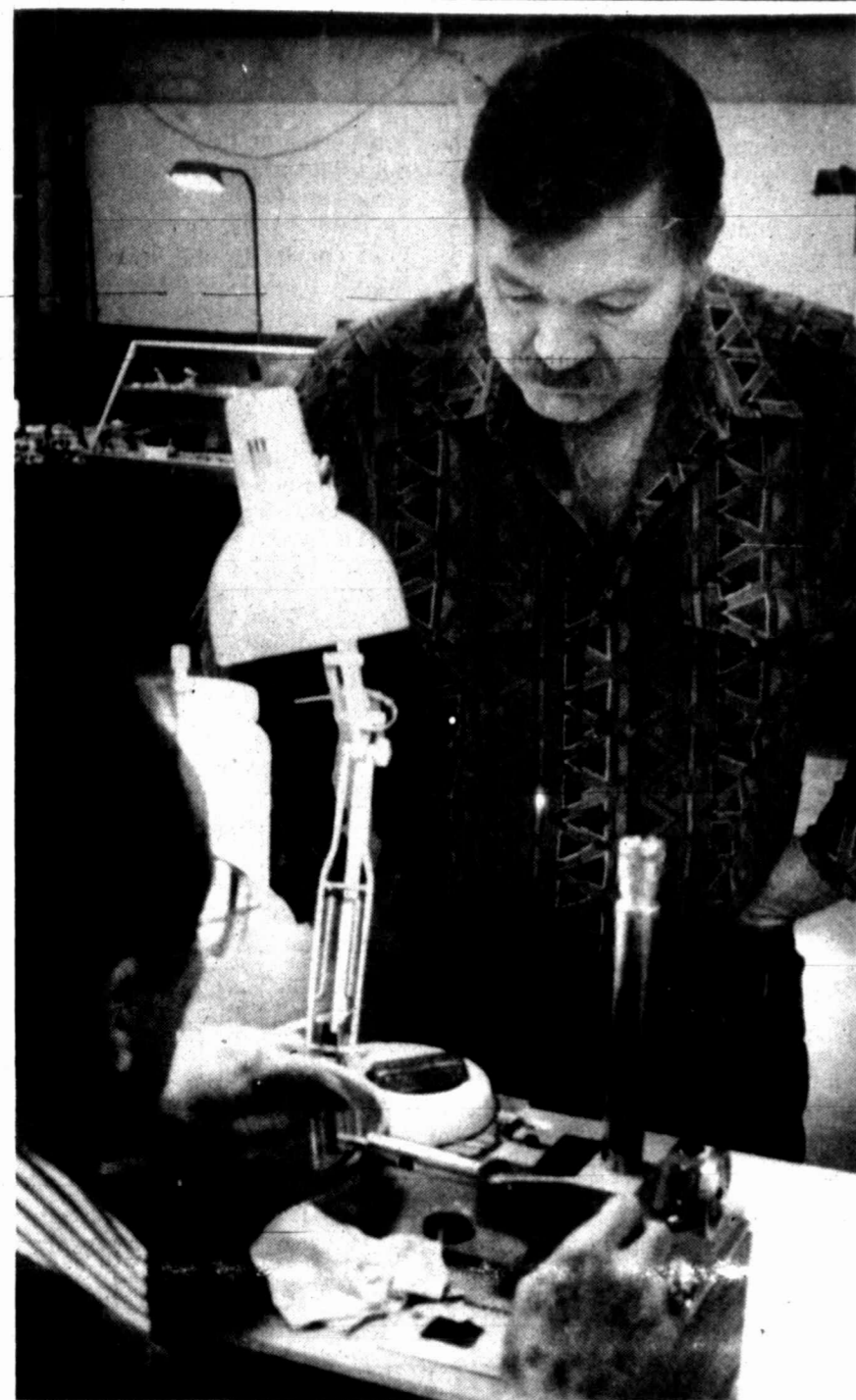
As part of a 1992 testing transition plan, districts may next year opt to begin phasing in more specific areas and to test different grade levels, but that move will be required in 1994.

With an upcoming series of TAAS tests, starting March 16, officials will begin testing fourth-, eighth- and

10th-grade students, phasing out test taking in the third, fifth, seventh, ninth and 10th grades.

During the 1993-94 school year, districts may phase in computer literacy, computer-based technology and health at the eighth-grade level (required in 1994); algebra I, biology and health at the high school level in 1993-94; and oral profi-

• Please see TESTING, Page 8A



Demonstrations and fossils

Charlie Peaugh watches as Clifford Chapman demonstrates how to cut facets on a wheel (left), while J.T. Crow takes a close look at a fossil

offered for sale during the annual Gem and Mineral Show at the Howard County Fairbarns Saturday morning. The show will continue Sunday.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Restaurant owner Vanslyke offering 'fresh perspective'

By **PATRICK DRISCOLL**
Staff Writer

Annie "Kathy" Vanslyke says she filed for District 3 on the Big Spring City Council because she wants to interject a fresh perspective in efforts to better the city.

"I wanted to do everything that I could to do something about the future of Big Spring, for our kids and grandkids," said Vanslyke, 34, co-owner of the Green House Restaurant on Scurry Street. "I had talked about it a long time and decided it was time I did something."

Vanslyke, who filed Wednesday, faces Stacy Rawls, 29, a cosmetologist who works at Highland Barber Shop and teaches part-time at Howard College. Incumbent Corky Harris last month announced he would step down after one term to allow new people and new ideas on the council.

Neither Rawls or Vanslyke live in the district, which encompasses the city's southwest side. Both said they did not want to run against incumbent Pat DeAnda, running for a third term as District 1 representative, the only other candidate in the race. Rawls lives in District 1.

Those who have so far filed for District 1 on the northside, are DeAnda, a teacher at College Heights Elementary, and Stephanie Horton, a nurse at the VA Medical Center.

Deadline to filing candidacies is March 17. The election is set for May 1 with early voting from April



VANSLYKE

12-27.

Vanslyke, who grew up in Lubbock and has lived in Big Spring the past two years, worked in property management before taking over as co-owner the Green House a two years ago. She managed 1,200 apartment units in West Texas, including Bent Tree apartments in Big Spring, prior to that move. She was transferred here from Seattle.

"I've managed as many as 60 people at one time and as few as two," she said. "I've written budgets for multi-million dollar properties so I know about budgets, I'm just not familiar with this (city of Big Spring) budget."

• Please see FILING, Page 8A

'Frugal' \$69.7 million budget gets approval from Senate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A proposed \$69.7 billion, two-year state budget approved by the Texas Senate is a frugal one that doesn't require new taxes, backers say.

"I think there are obviously people in need that are going unserved, but ... I believe this is the most we can do in a very carefully crafted plan to allocate the resources we have," Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Montford, D-Lubbock, said after senators passed the budget measure with a 29-2 vote.

The measure goes to the House, where the Appropriations Committee is working on its version of the 1994-95 state budget. Differences between the Senate measure and the bill that's ultimately approved by the House can be worked on in conference committee.

Legislative leaders have said there won't be a state tax increase this year.

But the Senate budget proposal still would increase spending about \$7 billion, or 11.1 percent, over the current two-year budget, according to Montford. That takes into account federal funds, state general revenue, user fees and special funds.

State general revenue spending alone would go up about \$4 billion, or 11.4 percent, making up about \$38.9 billion of the \$69.7 billion total. That includes more than \$1 billion in federal funds to hospitals for charity. Without that money, the general revenue increase is 8.3 percent.

The proposal anticipates that lawmakers will approve about \$2.2 million in cost-cutting ideas proposed by state Comptroller John Sharp, Montford said.

Senators last week approved

\$1.4 billion of those savings, with more than half of that coming from bookkeeping measures such as speeding up some tax collections and delaying some state payments.

The increase also includes an anticipated state revenue increase due to economic growth, and higher federal funding.

Additional spending, for items including a teacher pay raise pushed by Gov. Ann Richards, would be contingent on lawmakers finding further savings or other revenue, Montford said.

According to a summary of the budget proposal from Montford, state general revenue spending on public safety and corrections would go up \$794.8 million, or 35.4 percent. That is mainly for criminal justice facilities, including the staffing of prisons that are under construction.

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more stats/5

Section B

Big Spring Herald



Mike Butts

HC ladies show flair for rallies

The Howard College Lady Hawks now stand atop the Texas and New Mexico women's junior college basketball world, courtesy of three wins at the Region V tournament in Waco last week.

They now take a perfect 32-0 record and the No. 1 ranking in the county to the national tournament in Tyler a week from Monday.

But there's something else they may take with them to Tyler. The nickname "comeback kids."

The Lady Hawks spent the first half of the season crushing teams by scores like 92-28. But more recently several of their biggest wins have been start-off-slowly, come-from-behind affairs.

The trend culminated in Wednesday's semi-final and Thursday's final in the tournament. The Lady Hawks trailed at halftime in both games. In the final against Odessa they didn't have a lead until almost eight minutes into the second half. And vs. South Plains in the semi-final Howard went just short of 12 minutes into the game before enjoying a scoreboard advantage.

The Lady Hawks trailed by nine in the second-round game and 11 in the final. Against Odessa they committed eight turnovers in the first 12 minutes, and in the South Plains game they missed several shots in the first half they normally make about 50 percent of the time.

Howard also had to overcome large deficits in two regular season wins toward the end of the season. In its first win over Odessa at Odessa it was down by almost double digits in the second half before coming back to win 80-67.

And in the Lady Hawks' home contest with New Mexico Junior College Howard fought back from a large first-half deficit to win a close game.

Howard's ability to come back has been perhaps its most important attribute in going undefeated and winning Region V. And the team's wealth of sophomores is mostly responsible for its comeback competence.

Seven second-year players are included on the team's roster. Four of them start: Anita Wright, Yumecca White, LeKisha Wiley and Regina Huff. One — Vernetra Allen — plays a big role off the bench. Of the eight teams in the Region V tournament South Plains was the only squad besides Howard that had more sophomores than freshmen on its roster.

It takes poise and confidence to ignore the scoreboard and keep playing your game when behind — especially in big ball games like Wednesday and Thursday. And that skill is bound to serve the Lady Hawks well in the national tournament.

McLennan Community College's basketball program makes you appreciate the balance of Howard's program. The McLennan men rank second in the nation, and at 29-0 are one of only two junior college mens' teams nationwide with undefeated records.

The Highlanders won the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference by six games. But the McLennan women finished their season at 12-13 after getting ripped by the Lady Hawks by 60 points in the first round of the tournament. The Highlanders placed fourth in their conference.

The only other school in the tournament with comparable conference finishes to Howard's men and women is Odessa. The Wranglers won the Western Junior College Athletic Conference and the Lady Wranglers were second. Weatherford College's women placed first in the WCCAC and its men finished third.

Mike Butts is sports editor for the Herald.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

MVP antics

Howard College basketball player Mark Davis, who recently was named most valuable player of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, gives a wide smile as he dunks the ball during a recent

team practice. Davis and the Hawks played Weatherford in the first round of the Region V basketball tournament Saturday in Waco.

Gibbs calls it quits with 'Skins; Pettibon gets nod

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — A dozen years of 20-hour days and sleeping in his office finally caught up with Joe Gibbs.

The coach, who led the Washington Redskins to three Super Bowl titles, retired unexpectedly Friday, saying he wanted to spend more time with his wife and "just be a dad."

Longtime assistant coach Richie Pettibon, the team's defensive architect, will replace him.

"This is the toughest decision I have ever made in my life," Gibbs said at a news conference that included as many players and front-office employees as reporters. "The only thing I would ever put in front of this family here — I have two families, and the Redskins are a family — is that I have two boys I want to spend more time with."

Choking back tears during a

25-minute speech, Gibbs talked about how a temporary health scare last season caused him to re-evaluate his life. After being diagnosed with "migraine equivalence" — a nervous condition that included everything but the headaches associated with migraines — Gibbs, 52, changed his diet, began getting more rest, and set new priorities.

At the same time, he realized that coaching was taking a toll on his family life, particularly his opportunity to be with his sons, J.D. and Coy. Coy now plays football at Stanford.

"I want to go and see him play. I want to sit in the stands and just be a dad," Gibbs said, blinking back tears. "There's a window of opportunity with my family. I just want to try a different kind of life for awhile."

The news stunned many of Gibbs' players.

'The only thing I would ever put in front of this family here — I have two families, and the Redskins are a family — is that I have two boys I want to spend more time with.'

Joe Gibbs

"I was driving over here to work out, and I heard it on the radio and I turned it up to make sure I was listening to the right thing," guard Raleigh McKenzie said. "It definitely hits me by surprise. I thought he was in it for the long haul."

On player who wasn't shocked was quarterback Mark Rypien — not

Weatherford stuns Hawks at Region V

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

WACO — In the last two weeks of the 1992-93 basketball campaign, the Howard College Hawks' season fizzled. And Saturday night in Waco, it came to a shocking and early end with a 94-80 upset loss to Weatherford College.

No one expected the Weatherford Coyotes (20-11) to give Howard more than a warm-up in preparation for a second-round test with No. 2-ranked host McLennan Community College. But the Coyotes surprised the Hawks with a near-flawless all-around game to send Howard (25-5) home early, wondering what happened to their season.

The Hawks climbed as high as a No. 4 ranking before dropping two of their last three regular season games and falling out of the top 20. Saturday at the Texas-New Mexico Junior College Basketball Championship, they played more like themselves in the second half. But that wasn't nearly enough to overcome perhaps the weakest 20 minutes they had played all season in the game's first half.

Howard shot only 30 percent in the first half to fall behind 44-27 at the break.

"I really thought we were ready to play. I thought the kids wanted to come out and redeem themselves," Howard Coach Jeff Kidder said. "But we just came out flat offensively. This is the first time all year we

couldn't get in our transition game."

The Hawks played without starting shooting guard Juan Gay, who Kidder said had discipline problems and left school. But Gay's absence alone couldn't have explained Howard's poor offensive play early.

Kidder said his team may have been "a bit nervous" playing in its first playoff game.

"Juan was a big part of our offense," said guard Marcus Iverson, who replaced Gay in the starting lineup. "But we had to do what we had to do with or without Juan."

The Hawks came back to shoot well in the second half, but the Coyotes shot well for the entire game. The third-place team from the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference hit 56 percent of its field goals in the first half and shot 48 percent for the game.

Weatherford got especially good play from 6-foot-9, 260-pound freshman center Eric Cardenas and forward Ernie Abercrombie, who led Weatherford with 19 points apiece.

"They had a great inside game," Iverson said. "They were physical. They were tough. They just beat us fair and square."

After falling behind by 21 points to start the second half, Howard finally got its offense going enough to make a game of it. A 16-5 spurt keyed by six points from Iverson and seven from forward Mark Davis got the Hawks to within 55-45. The

• Please see HAWKS, Page 2B

Steers take third in own tournament

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

Two things can definitely be said about the conclusion of the Big Spring Baseball Tournament: The Big Spring Steers are getting tired of playing Abilene Wylie and the Snyder Tigers are equally tired of playing the Steers.

A day after losing to Wylie in the semifinals — the second time the Steers have fallen to the Bulldogs this season — Big Spring rebounded by beating Snyder (also for the second time this year) Saturday to capture third place in the tournament.

The Steers rallied from an early deficit, and Frankie Martinez and Jeremy Robertson handcuffed the Tigers en route to a 7-2 victory.

In other results, Wylie downed Lubbock Estacado 5-1 in the championship game and Sweetwater bombed Merkel 13-3 for the consolation title.

"I think after (Friday's 4-2 loss to Abilene Wylie) the guys had a team meeting and decided to get down to it and get serious," BSIS assistant Wes Overton said. "And that's the way they played today; their minds were into it."

The Steers took control in their half of the third. Trailing 1-0, David Aiken singled and scored when Todd Parrish doubled to right field. One

out later, Parrish scored when Mike Ross reached on an error. Ross later came home on a single by Brandon Hamblin.

Big Spring cemented matters in fourth by scoring three runs — two on a single by Ross. The Steers scored their final run of the game when Parrish doubled to left and later scored on a fielders choice.

Saturday's win improved the Steers' record to 3-3 for the young season. Overton said he was pleased with the team's performance during the tournament.

"We played two good games," he said in reference to the win over Snyder and Thursday's victory against Merkel. "Friday, we really didn't play that bad, we just had some mental errors that cost us the ball game. Wylie's got a good club. They don't make those kinds of mistakes."

"I think (the Steers) are coming along about like we thought they would," Overton added. "With all the success we had last year (a trip to the state baseball tournament), I think their heads were a little in the clouds the first of the season, which is kind of what we expected."

A good omen for the Steers' immediate future is their next game — at home Tuesday against Snyder. Game time is 4 p.m.

continuity as possible in the early, uncertain days of NFL free agency.

For Pettibon, the head coaching job is a reward for work well done and a chance he thought might not come so soon. He was passed over in favor of Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt for the Chicago Bears spot earlier this year.

"As I told Mr. Cooke yesterday, 'I won't let you down,'" Pettibon told his assistant coaches and players. "The coaching staff is going to stay intact. Nothing is going to change — it's going to be business as usual."

Gibbs didn't rule out the possibility of returning to the sidelines in several years, but admitted that he "couldn't imagine coaching anywhere but the Redskins."

Gibbs was notorious around the NFL for working 20-hour days and spending three and sometimes four nights a week on a cot in his office.

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SOUTHWEST F

The Mustang Texas gave SM 12-2 in the South at least a share regular-season time in five year Rice, which be with SMU, play A&M Saturday would give the C in next weeken ment because t place Houston th SMU players c crown was thei the nets after th The Mustangs points in the firs cause they limite to 20 percent w It was Texas' w of the season.
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Tim Mason s and Gerald Lew double with 13 p and 11 rebounds won their 10th p

Austin

AUSTIN WESTL LAND 40
AUSTIN (AP) scored 18 points bounds as Austin perennial power I turday in the Clas game of the girl tournament.

UIL GIRLS

Smith and the towered over un (30-6), which rel half-court offens before a shot. T were appearing h ment for the ninth selves fouling W the mismatch in :
The Chaparra from the free thro hit 16 of 21 shots

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Briefs

Swimmers set school records

LUBBOCK — The good news for the Big Spring High School swim team is that it turned in perhaps its best performance of the year at the regional swim meet. The bad news is that none of the Steers qualified for the state meet.
The BSHS boys finished 10th and the girls 16th at the meet, held Friday and Saturday in Lubbock.
Leading the way for Big Spring was senior Jay McVean, who finished third in both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle finals. No other BSHS swimmer qualified for the finals.
McVean's respective times of 22.59 and 49.46 were both school records, BSHS Coach Harlan Smith said.
The highest finish by a Big Spring boy after that was Mike Wiley's ninth-place finish in diving.
For the girls, Brandi Kay, Leann Campbell, Rona Osburn and Shannon Krell set a school record of 2:11.98 in the medley relay race. Campbell also set a school record of 1:17.14 in the 100-yard breaststroke.
"It was the best they did all year," Smith said. "They had their fastest times, and you can't ask for anything more than that."

Hawks sweep Dodge City

The Howard College Hawks baseball team improved its record to 12-6 by sweeping a doubleheader from Dodge City (Kans.) Community College Saturday at Jack Barber Field.
The Hawks bombed Dodge City in the first game, 13-5, before taking the nightcap, 5-4.
"They shut our inside game off and we didn't get any second shots," Kidder said. "And we didn't get to the free-throw line."
Weatherford used an 11-0 run early in the game to build a 21-8 lead. Abercrombie and Cardenas combined for 10-for-20 shooting in the first half, scoring 13 and 12 points. Cardenas epitomized the Coyotes' hot shooting when he threw up an off-balance, desperation three-pointer at the first-half buzzer that swished in.
Davis hit only three of 11 in the first half. But he, Iverson and Chuckie Robinson began to find their range after intermission to bring Howard back. Two late 5-0 runs by the Coyotes ruined any chance the Hawks had of winning the game.
Perhaps the best demonstration of the Hawks' problems came with a 1:47 left in the first half. Forward

Hawks

Continued from Page 1B
Hawks got as close as seven points with 4:41 to play, but defensive breakdowns leading to easy layups by Weatherford and turnovers kept Howard from the lead.
"They kind of played like they thought it wasn't going to be much," Weatherford Coach Bob McKinley said. "It's kind of cocky sounding, but I never worried about anything in the second half. They cut that thing down to 10 about three different times and we answered it every time."
In the first half, Howard looked like a different team than the one that had gone 25-4 and finished second in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. The Hawks shot more three-pointers than usual and couldn't get their inside game in gear. They led only once, when Bernard Lloyd tipped in a shot for the first field goal by either team.

In the first game, Chad Dunavon drove in five RBIs on two home runs and a single, while Kelly Jones picked up his third victory of the year against one defeat.
The Hawks scored five runs in the first inning and six in the sixth to settle matters. Dave Bies and Kevin Thompson added doubles to Howard's hitting arsenal.
In the second game, Matt Higgs improved his record to 4-0 and Ryan Roberts picked up the save. Ryan came on in the final inning with none out and two on, and shut the door on Dodge City.
Offensively, Dunavon hit another homer, bringing his season total to seven. Thompson got the Hawks going in the first inning with a bases-loaded double that scored three runs.
"We're still not real consistent," HC Coach Brian Roper said, "but that comes with being as young as we are. Things are starting to come together for us. We're starting to get some good pitching and that's a key for us."
The Hawks will host Dodge City in another doubleheader today beginning at 1 p.m. at Jack Barber Field.

Bulldogs open baseball season

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs opened baseball season by taking two of three games over the weekend.
The Bulldogs debuts Friday night with a 8-3 loss to the San Angelo Lake View junior varsity. Coahoma pitchers struck out nine batters in the contest, but also walked nine. Bryan Sledge took the loss for the Bulldogs.
Coahoma rebounded Saturday to sweep a doubleheader with the Odessa High School JV at Coahoma. The Bulldogs took the first game, 6-4, and the nightcap 4-2.
With the score tied at 4-4 in the

International LL registration ongoing

Registration for National Little League baseball will be held from noon-5 p.m. next Saturday and from 5:30-7 p.m. March 15-19 at the park next to the American Legion south of town.
A birth certificate is required and registration fee is \$10 for one player and \$15 for two. For more information, call 263-0331.
Registration for National Little League baseball will be held from noon-5 p.m. next Saturday and from 5:30-7 p.m. March 15-19 at the park next to the American Legion south of town.
A birth certificate is required and registration fee is \$10 for one player and \$15 for two. For more information, call 263-0331.

fifth inning in the first game, consecutive errors by Odessa fielders led to the winning runs. Brandon McGuire earned the win, striking out 15 and allowing only one hit in going the distance.
Coahoma also rallied to win the finale, scoring three runs in the bottom of the third to gain control of the game, which was called after five innings.
Jason Harmon picked up the win, while McGuire pitched the final two innings to earn the save.
"I wasn't disappointed with us Friday. We did some things, but they are correctable," Coahoma Coach Doc Rowell said. "The game was close, but Bryan just gave out. With Bryan, McGuire and Harmon, I think we have a pretty good pitching staff."
The Bulldogs return to action March 16 when they travel to Big Spring to take on the BSHS JV.

Getting it ready

Pete Carrillo rakes the infield gravel at the Cotton Mize softball field in the Comanche Trail Park Saturday as members of the industrial softball league were renovating the dugouts and leveling the field.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Johnson stuns sports world

LONDON — Only two months ago, Ben Johnson was making bold predictions for 1993. "I'm ready to do something this year," he said. "I'm going to shock the world again one more time."
He sure has. But for all the wrong reasons.
Shock. Scandal. Disgrace. Tragedy. Humiliation.
All those words associated with Johnson's positive drug test at the 1988 Seoul Olympics were recycled when the Canadian sprinter was caught cheating again.
How could it be, people were saying, that Johnson could be so stupid or so desperate to go back to taking performance-enhancing drugs?
Yet, that's exactly what the International Amateur Athletic Federation's doping commission ruled Friday — that Johnson tested positive Jan. 17 for excessive levels of the steroid-related hormone testosterone.
In track and field, two strikes and you're out. Barring a successful appeal, Johnson will never be allowed to compete again.
"It's hard for me to believe that a guy would be so stupid as to do that again," said Butch Reynolds, the world record-holder at 400 meters who was suspended for two years in August 1990 after allegedly testing positive for drugs.
Sunday, Johnson's lawyers will

hold a news conference in a Toronto hotel and talk about whether they will appeal. Johnson will not attend.
In 1988, when Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold medal and 100-meter world record for using steroids, he was suspended for two years. At that time, some people felt some sympathy for the Jamaican-born Johnson, viewing him as a naive victim of manipulation by his coaches and advisers.
When Johnson began his comeback, there were many who thought it was only right that he should be given a second chance. But there will be no forgiveness this time.
"Once was bad enough, but twice is unforgivable," Britain's chief track coach Frank Dick said. "He has let down everyone — athletics, himself, his family, but most of all his fellow countrymen who forgave him for Seoul and were prepared to put their faith in him."
Dick's statement found resonance in Canada, where national track federation president Paul Dupre said, "The 1988 Olympic Games doping offense was a tragic embarrassment to the world amateur sport movement and to Canada."
"This second doping offense, while tragic in human terms, is equally serious," he said. "Now this former athlete, alone, must assume the burden of this latest embarrassment."
Johnson's lawyers will

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEATHERFORD (94) — Keith Berard 3 8-8 16; Claude Cummings 4 5-7 14; Lamond Ford 5 1-2 11; Ricky Thornton 3 4-4 11; Mike Welcher 2 0-0 4; Eric Cardenas 7 4-9 19; Ernie Abercrombie 9 1-3 19.
HOWARD (90) — Marcus Albert 4 0-0 10; Jovon Hamburg 1 0-0 3; Brian Green 5 0-0 11; Chuckie Robinson 6 0-1 12; Reco Burt 2 0-0 4; Mark Davis 9 5-8 26; Marcus Iverson 5 2-3 12; Bernard Lloyd 1 0-0 2.
Reco Burt had a wide-open run to the basket for a breakaway dunk, but got the ball caught in the crook of his arm and ended up knocking it into the rim.
"I feel really bad for the kids right now," Kidder said. "But they're great young men."
Weatherford will play McLennan Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Region V semifinal. Odessa and South Plains meet at 3 p.m. Odessa beat Ranger Junior College Friday, 126-81, and South Plains downed Cisco Junior College Saturday, 71-65.

National registration begins Saturday

Registration for National Little League baseball will be held from noon-5 p.m. next Saturday and from 5:30-7 p.m. March 15-19 at the park next to the American Legion south of town.
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For NFL free agents - and their reps - the world is a nicer place

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the first day of free agency, player rep Alan Herman fielded a dozen phone calls from NFL clubs, preliminary expressions of interest in his clients.
When the flame was ignited, the moths found it in a hurry.
"Some of the calls were expected and some were surprises," Herman said. "One in particular came completely out of left field."
That's the fun part of this free agent business. You never know what the next phone call will bring.
"For the players, it's like being recruited again, the way colleges did when they were in high school," Herman said. "They ask you, 'Would this guy be interested in playing here? Can we have our head coach or his position coach call him?'"
"They talk about coaching philosophy, how your client might fit

in their scheme. The first calls are a feeling out process. You don't get proposals until later."
Herman's client list includes the whole spectrum of free agency — a transitional player (linebacker Carl Banks of the New York Giants), three unrestricted players (defensive lineman Kevin Fagan of San Francisco, cornerback Izell Jenkins of Philadelphia and nose tackle Shawn Lee of San Diego), and three restricted (guard Keith Sims of Miami, wide receiver Ricky Proehl of Phoenix and defensive back Torin Dorn of the Los Angeles Raiders). Banks and the restricted players are subject to the right of first refusal by their old clubs. The unrestricted players are fair game for all teams.
"I had calls on six of the seven the first day," Herman said.
What will it take to pry them away?
Money? Maybe. Certainly, money can turn heads. But there are

other factors, too.
For a player stuck in a losing situation, it might be a chance to move to a contending club. "You want to play with a club that has an opportunity to win," Herman said. "Winning generates better contracts. A team that loses regularly is not a pleasant experience. I have a player in Phoenix who has won 12 games in three years. He's tired of losing."
For a player on the bench, it could be a chance to start. For a player in a city he doesn't like, it could be a chance to move.
That is what this free agency is all about: Chances and choices.
It has given players options they never had. It is up to agents like Herman to guide them through the minefield. "Players have different needs and ideas," he said. "You try to mesh them with the needs and ideas of the teams."
Herman started early, going


over the teams with each of his players, finding out their priorities and which teams they would consider. "I have a feeling for the clubs, which teams are good situations and which are not," he said.
He also plants seeds. There was the case of Ernest Bynar, the ex-Cleveland running back who is now with Washington. "When Bobby Beathard was the general manager in Washington, I talked to him about Ernest Bynar a year before Bynar's contract was up," Herman said. "It's a free country. You can talk. He said they'd be very interested in Ernest."
When the Browns informed Herman they weren't interested in extending Bynar's deal, the agent called Beathard back. The next thing you knew, a deal was arranged and Bynar was being fitted for burgundy and gold.
"You don't just sit by the phone, waiting for it to ring," Her-

man said.
It does ring, though. Over and over. "Some teams call players directly," Herman said. "My guys will call me, asking how they might fit in with a particular team. A guy in the NFC might not know a lot about teams in the AFC. They need information. They depend on me for that."
After the first call, teams will set up meetings with players and invite the athletes in for a look at their cities and their facilities, much the way high school recruits made paid visits to prospective colleges.
"I'm not permitting workouts," Herman said. "I can understand at a speed position like cornerback, a team might want a 40 time and that's all right. But for a defensive lineman, let them watch films. These are veteran players. They know what they can do."
Herman expects the clubs will set priorities, much as they do in the college draft. If a team likes this nose tackle and can't get him, it will go to the next nose tackle and maybe wind up with a third or fourth choice.
Within a week or 10 days after the initial romancing, Herman expects serious negotiating, including numbers, to begin. When it is over, he thinks perhaps 100 players will change clubs.
"I have clients who are interested in their value, who will consider moving elsewhere," he said. "I hope we hear from teams my clients are interested in. If the match is there, we're not apprehensive. I'm not reluctant to deal."
That's good news for the congregation of moths.

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Teams give baseball therapy to hurricane-ravaged town

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — This hurricane-traumatized community got some baseball therapy Saturday from the Cleveland Indians and Florida Marlins.

"This is a significant day. It is a symbol of our rebuilding effort," said Homestead city manager Alex Muxo. His city is still reeling from its Aug. 24 pounding by Hurricane Andrew, which postponed Indian plans to make the Homestead sports complex their spring home this year.

The unbeaten Marlins won their second exhibition, 9-3, in the Indians' first spring game. The expansion club beat Houston 12-8 on

Friday. Terry McGriff and Chuck Jackson each drove in two runs and four-time All-Star catcher Benito Santiago thrilled the crowd and stunned the Indians by picking Kenny Lofton off second base and Albert Belle off first.

The sellout crowd got a chance to temporarily forget about the problem-riddled rebuilding and uncertainty about the future of the Homestead air base and even whether the Indians will make this their spring training home next year. "It's a positive thing, after everything this community has gone

through," said Jack Seagal, a KOA campground manager who came to the game for a break from the rebuilt, construction worker-filled camp.

"This is an opportunity to give back a little to the community," said Marlins first baseman Orestes DeStrade, who was raised in Miami.

The two-game weekend series will benefit the hurricane relief fund. Players and managers talked of the grim scenes of whole neighborhoods still unrebuilt and miles of patchwork roofs.

"After the drive down here, I think each one of the players realizes how lucky we are," Marlins manager Rene Lachemann said.

"Coming down here we really saw the devastation that's still here," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "It makes this game special."

The managers and players praised the new salmon-colored stadium, agreeing it may be the best they've seen for spring training. Nearly \$8 million was used to repair the stadium after it was raked by Andrew's 175 mph winds.

"Everyone was eager to see the stadium," said the Indians' Sandy Alomar. "It was a little disappointing to see how many people still have damaged homes, but the stadium looks very good."

Notes: Extra bleachers expanded the Homestead stadium's capacity from 6,800 to about 8,000 for the weekend. DeMilly said city hall received "an inordinate number" of phone requests for tickets last week. He said Muxo rejected one caller's offer of \$100 each for four tickets. The Indians will start newly acquired veteran Bobby Ojeda on Sun-

day against rookie Jose Martinez. ... Sandy Alomar Jr. has a sprained back and is expected to be able to play within a week. ... The Cuban-born DeStrade was a media favorite before the game and showed linguistic versatility, doing English and Spanish interviews and then talking in Japanese to a reporter from the Shuei-sha magazine. DeStrade, three-time home run champion in Japan, said he's not surprised that Japanese reporters keep showing up to interview him. "They love baseball. They always were very good to me and I'm glad to accommodate them."

America's team? Not the 'Pokes

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Who is America's Team? The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys? Maybe. The superteam of the superstation, the Atlanta Braves? Perhaps.

How about the Ponce Lions? It is the only team owned by the U.S. government, a situation that came about when majority stock control was seized last year from a convicted heroin kingpin in Ponce, a rum-making port on Puerto Rico's south coast.

The Lions, however, don't have much of a fan base, and the baseball team played poorly in Puerto Rico's winter league, with players, a minority owner and other league officials openly squabbling during the season.

U.S. officials concede that owning a baseball team is one big headache. "We're trying to get rid of it," Reynaldo Cestero of the U.S. Marshall's office said of the Lions.

Problem is, no one wants it. No offers were made in an auction in January. Cestero, the chief deputy marshal in this U.S. commonwealth, said the government would try again this month, when experts complete an assessment of the team's worth.

He urged a reporter to give out his office phone number — 809-766-6000 — for any prospective buyers. "They can feel free to contact us 24 hours a day," he said, adding dryly: "Operators are standing by."

Former Lions include major leaguers Sandy Alomar Sr., sons Roberto and Sandy Jr., Jim Fregosi, Keith Hernandez, Albert Belle, Ivan Calderon, Terry Francona, Jose Cruz and Edwin Nunez. But attendance has dwindled to the hundreds for the team, which finished fourth in the five-team league this year and hasn't won a pennant since the 1981-82 season.

Until last week, the government left management of the club to minority owner Jose Cangiano. But the U.S. was forced to take a stronger role when the league kicked out Cangiano for refusing to pay a baseball debt. Cangiano said he paid, but was late.

Cangiano, who continually bad-mouthed his federal partner, had threatened not to even field a team this year until improvements were made in Ponce's stadium. He has a reputation as a mercurial, Puerto Rican version of George Steinbrenner, said Javier Maymi, a sportswriter for the English-language San Juan Star. "Ninety-nine percent of the players hated him. There have been times when the players punched him because they hadn't been paid in a month," Maymi said.

Cestero said the U.S. Marshall's office had deferred day-to-day management to Cangiano partly because it represented only a tiny fraction of the \$26 million the office administers in Puerto Rico. The assets, mostly seized from drug cases, include a shopping center, four gas stations, a student guest house near the University of Puerto Rico and a bowling alley in the eastern San Juan suburb of Levittown.

In the past week, their workload has increased as federal agents seized about \$15 million more belonging to a Colombian smuggling group, including eight Caribbean cays, 400 acres of prime mountain-side pastureland and a San Juan apartment building, office and mansion.

Like any owner, Cestero defended his team when he was reminded of Ponce's bad year. "They had a good postseason, round-robin tournament," he said.

However, Cestero acknowledged he hasn't had much inclination to take advantage of an owner's perks, such as sitting in the best seats or getting close to the players.



Texas Rangers second baseman Julio Franco goes through drills at the team's spring training facility in Port Charlotte, Fla. last week. Franco says he is the

team's second baseman, and anyone else will have to win the position from him.

Franco: Second base spot is his

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — The prevailing logic with the Texas Rangers is that recently acquired Billy Ripken Jr., the best fielding second baseman in the major leagues last season, will start at the position in 1993.

Julio Franco, Texas' second baseman in 1991 when he won the AL batting title, would be the designated hitter, based on his dangerous bat and leaky glove. Franco missed most of last season with a knee injury.

It's a non-issue as far as Franco is concerned. "I'm the second baseman and I really believe anyone has to win it from me," Franco said. "This is what I've got on my mind starting out. I'm not thinking about anybody else playing there."

Manager Kevin Kennedy won't rush into a decision. He'll let matters take care of themselves on the field during the spring games. Logic aside, Franco, who had 14 errors in 1991 and 19 in 1990, will get his chance.

"I didn't want to come in here and just say, hey, Billy's the second baseman and Julio's the DH," Kennedy said. "I didn't think that would be fair to Julio because he's coming off an injury."

Franco played in 35 games last season because of a knee injury. The Rangers moved to strengthen the position by signing Ripken, who made only four errors in 538

chances last year for a .99656 fielding average, third highest in major league history.

Still, Kennedy doesn't want to automatically push Franco aside. "I know some people label him being sub-par defensively," Kennedy said. "But (coach Perry) Hill has done some things with him and he turned a double play the other day with a new turn that he's developed, with accuracy and something on the ball," Kennedy said. "We'll see."

Franco won't refuse the DH job, but he wants the situation to warrant it.

"If I'm going to help the team to win it (division title), I wouldn't mind being a DH," Franco said. "But if we're going to finish second I want to play second too."

Regardless of how the lineup falls, Kennedy sees it as a positive for the Rangers.

"The good thing is, Julio doesn't have to go out there and play second and play 162 games," Kennedy said. "It's nice to have Billy so we don't have to force Julio to go in there..." Franco was in the original lineup for the Rangers' exhibition opener on Friday but Ripken started the game and turned in three defensive gems against the World Champion Toronto Blue Jays.

"He told me he didn't want to push it and I appreciate that," Kennedy said. "He told me he wouldn't do anything to hurt the team. That's

why Billy's so vital. We still have someone to play second base."

Kennedy also appreciated Franco's eagerness to play defense. "DH is a role you have to be prepared for," Kennedy said. "I know younger players like Julio like to be on the field and play defense to keep them in the game."

Franco is anxious to get back into his 1991 form. His 107-point drop in batting average from .341 in 1991 to .234 was the second largest decline for a defending batting champion since 1940.

Injury or not, Franco wants to be back among the league leaders.

Rockies win first exhibition contest

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The 7,726 fans who jammed Hi Corbett Field for the Colorado Rockies' first-ever exhibition game on Saturday experienced sun, fun and something most of them didn't really expect, a solid 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

SPRING TRAINING

"It was a very special day for everybody," Rockies manager Don Baylor said. "Our team took it seriously — you could tell in the clubhouse that our guys were ready for a playoff game — and it showed in the way we played."

Right-hander David Nied, the first player chosen in the expansion draft who is projected to be Colorado's No. 1 pitcher this season, started the game. He gave up one run and four hits in three innings for the victory.

Rookie third baseman Jim Tatum was 2-for-2 with a run scored for the Rockies.

MARLINS 9, INDIANS 3
HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The unbeaten Florida Marlins won their second exhibition, 9-3, in the Indians' first spring game. The expansion club beat Houston 12-8 on Friday.

Terry McGriff and Chuck Jackson each drove in two runs and four-time All-Star catcher Benito Santiago thrilled the crowd and stunned the Indians by picking Kenny Lofton off second base and Albert Belle off first.

EXPOS 6, BRAVES 2
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Martinez, mentioned lately in several rumors, pitched three strong innings as Montreal beat Atlanta and Greg Maddux.

Martinez pitched the first three innings, yielding one hit. The game was the first of the spring for each club.

ASTROS 3, DODGERS 2
KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Newcomer Doug Drabek and three Houston relievers shut out Los Angeles for seven innings, but the Astros had to survive the Dodgers' ninth-inning rally.

The Astros (1-1) led 3-0 in the top of the eighth when the Dodgers' Mike Piazza ended the shutout with a pinch homer off Al Osuma.

PIRATES 8, REDS 2
BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Moeller was the winner in his first appearance with Pittsburgh since

being acquired in a trade that sent Gold Glove second baseman Jose Lind to Kansas City last Nov. 19 as the Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-2 Saturday in an exhibition game.

Moeller, the second of six Pirates' pitchers, allowed two hits and one run in two innings.

RED SOX 2, TWINS 1
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Roger Clemens, who lost his last three decisions in 1992, pitched three hitless innings for Boston against Minnesota.

Tim Lincecum's two-run single in the seventh produced Boston's runs. Kirby Puckett singled in the Twins' run in the ninth.

PHILLIES 9, BLUE JAYS 7
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Wes Chamberlain's three hits led Philadelphia past Toronto in the Phillies' opening exhibition game.

The Phillies tied the score at 6-6 in the fifth. After Mickey Morandini scored on Dave Hollins' run, Chamberlain tripled to score Hollins and the tying run when Milt Thompson followed with a single off Pat Hentgen.

YANKEES 9, METS 7
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mike Stanley, trying to win a job as the New York Yankees' regular catcher, hit two homers and drove in six runs.

Stanley keyed a five-run, first-inning against Mets loser Dwight Gooden with a three-run homer. He connected after Paul O'Neill walked and Dion James singled. Don Mattingly's RBI double and Danny Tartabull's sacrifice fly supplied the Yankees' other runs in the opening inning.

RANGERS 6, WHITE SOX 2
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Billy Ripken, a non-roster player picked up on waivers from Baltimore, made diving catch of Ron Karkovics' drive that stopped a Chicago threat in the second inning. The stab came after the second baseman's three key defensive plays in the Rangers' 3-2 victory over Toronto on Friday.

CARDINALS 4, ORIOLES 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Newcomer Gregg Jefferies delivered a tie-breaking double in his debut for St. Louis. With two out in the third, Ozzie Smith drew a walk and advanced on a wild pitch before Jefferies drove him home with a double to deep left-center. Ray Lankford made it 3-1 with a single.



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Bas

McLennan

New Mexico

Weatherford

Howard

Odessa

Ranger

South Plains

Cisco

BASKETBALL

NBA

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

New York	33
New Jersey	31
Boston	31
Orlando	27
Miami	23
Philadelphia	18
Washington	16

Central Division

Chicago	40
Cleveland	38
Charlotte	30
Indiana	28
Atlanta	27
Detroit	24
Milwaukee	23

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

San Antonio	36
Houston	31
Utah	31
Denver	24
Minnesota	24
Dallas	4

Pacific Division

Phoenix	41
Seattle	36
Portland	31
LA Lakers	26
LA Clippers	21
Golden State	21
Sacramento	11

Friday's Game

Boston 105, Detroit 101
Miami 109, LA Clippers 10
San Antonio 107, Chicago 7
Houston 105, Dallas 96
Milwaukee 109, Orlando 9
Phoenix 130, Sacramento 9
LA Lakers 101, Philadelphia 94
Charlotte 94, Portland 92

Saturday's Game

Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.
LA Clippers at Orlando, 2 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 2 p.m.
Indiana at Miami, 4 p.m.
Charlotte at LA Lakers, 11 p.m.

Monday's Game

LA Clippers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at New York, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

NBA leaders

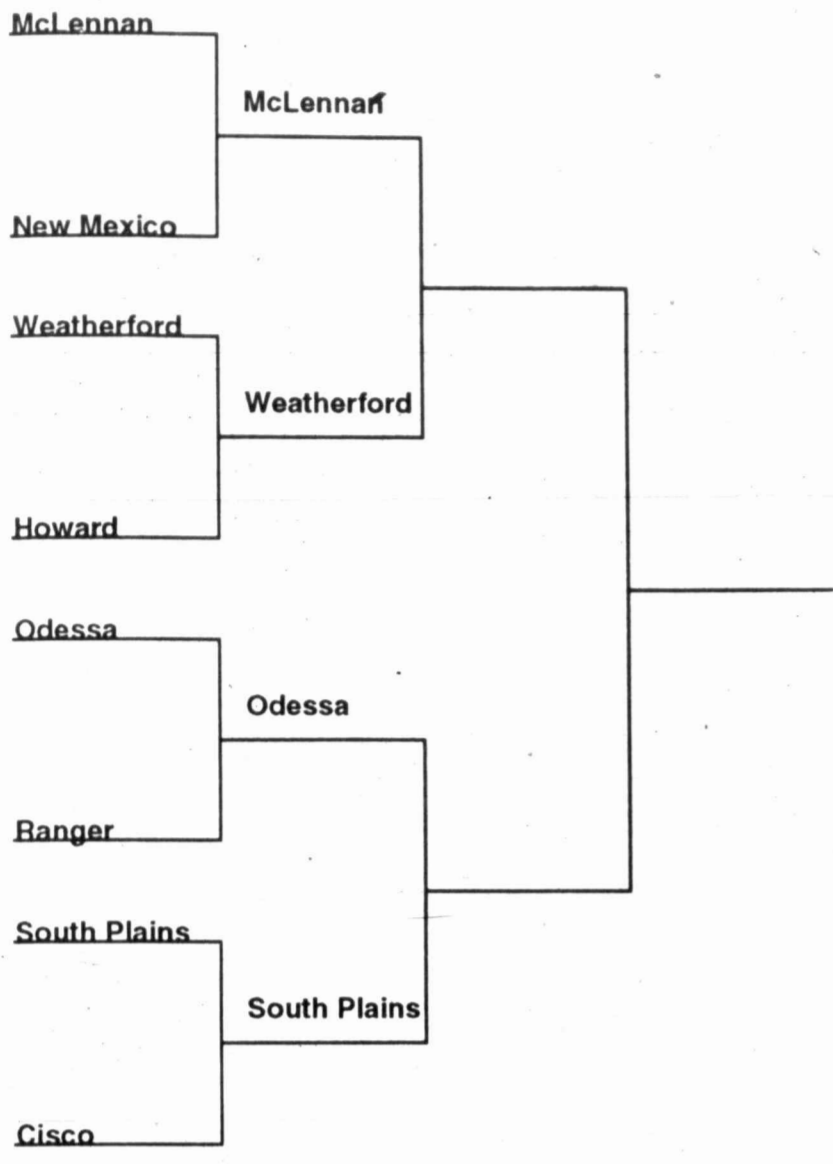
NEW YORK (AP) — NBA field goal percentage, rebounding and assists leaders through March 5:

Player	Team	Field %	Reb	Assists
Jordan	Chi.	54	67	51
Wilkins	Atl.	46	41	46
K. Malone	Utah	58	54	51
Barkley	Phoe.	54	51	46
Mullin	G.S.	46	41	46
Olaajwon	Hou.	57	54	51
O'Neal	Okl.	54	51	46
Ewing	N.Y.	55	51	46

The Kiwanis
47th ANNUAL
HOWARD COUNTY
FRIDAY
SCHOOL
AD

Region V Men's Basketball tournament

March 5-8, Waco



SOUTHWEST
Houston 86, Texas Christian 66
Southern Meth. 96, Texas 80
FAR WEST
CSU-Chico 86, CS Stanislaus 80

TOURNAMENTS
Big South Conference
Championship
Coastal Carolina 78, Winthrop 65
Colonial Athletic Association
Quarterfinals
East Carolina 73, Old Dominion 67

TOURNAMENTS
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Championship
Coastal Carolina 78, Winthrop 65
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Kansas 63, Missouri 56
Nebraska 87, Iowa St. 39
ECAC Div. III Metro NY-NJ
Championship
Ramapo 79, Rutgers-Newark 78

TOURNAMENTS
Big South Conference
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Coastal Carolina 78, Winthrop 65
Colonial Athletic Association
Quarterfinals
East Carolina 73, Old Dominion 67

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11. Louisiana Tech (22-4) did not play.
12. Maryland (21-6) beat Florida State 91-68.
13. Stephen F. Austin (25-4) did not play.
14. Texas (19-6) at Texas A&M.

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MENS MAJOR
RESULTS — Hagen T.V. Repair over Fina Engineers, 8-0; Parks Conv. Center over B.S.L., 8-0; 1st Nat. Bank over Western Container, 8-0;

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BASKETBALL

NBA

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include New York, New Jersey, Boston, Orlando, Miami, Philadelphia, Washington.

Central Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Chicago, Cleveland, Orlando, Indiana, Atlanta, Detroit, Milwaukee.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include San Antonio, Houston, Utah, Denver, Minnesota, Dallas.

Pacific Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Phoenix, Seattle, Portland, LA Lakers, LA Clippers, Golden State, Sacramento.

Friday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Boston 105, Detroit 101, Miami 109, LA Clippers 105, San Antonio 107, Chicago 102, OT, Houston 105, Dallas 96, Milwaukee 109, Orlando 91, Phoenix 130, Sacramento 127, LA Lakers 101, Philadelphia 97, OT, Charlotte 94, Portland 92.

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include New Jersey 117, Denver 90, Atlanta 139, Utah 118, San Antonio at Minnesota, (n), Phoenix at Dallas, (n), Sacramento at Houston, (n), Philadelphia at Seattle, (n).

Sunday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m., LA Clippers at Orlando, 2 p.m., Detroit at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m., Portland at Golden State, 3:30 p.m., Indiana at Miami, 4 p.m., Charlotte at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m., Charlotte at Philadelphia 92.

Monday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include LA Clippers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m., Denver at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m., Seattle at Indiana, 7:30 p.m., Orlando at New York, 8 p.m., Philadelphia at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

NBA leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through March 5:

Table with columns: Player, Team, FG, FT, Pts, Avg. Rows include Jordan, Wilkins, Malone, Barkley, Mullin, O'Neal, Ewing.

Field Goal Percentage

Table with columns: Player, Team, FG, Pct. Rows include Robinson, Petrovic, Dumas, Johnson, Manning, Richmond, Hardaway, G.S., Miller, Lewis, Coleman, Hawkins, Daugherty, Clev.

Rebounding

Table with columns: Player, Team, G, Off, Def, Tot, Avg. Rows include Rodman, O'Neal, Skiles, Barkley, Olajuwon, Willis, Mutombo, Robinson, Ewing, Malone, Coleman, N.J., Stockton, Hardaway, G.S., Skiles, Bogues, Thomas, M. Jackson, Williams, Anderson, N.J., Murdock, Price, Clev.

Assists

Table with columns: Player, Team, G, No, Avg. Rows include Stockton, Hardaway, G.S., Skiles, Bogues, Thomas, M. Jackson, Williams, Anderson, N.J., Murdock, Price, Clev.

Men's scores

Saturday's College Basketball Scores:

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Columbia 86, Dartmouth 86, Cornell 108, Harvard 87, Duquesne 88, Xavier, Ohio 72, Lincoln, Pa. 94, Froeburg St. 92, Penn 70, Brown 60, Saton Hall 92, St. John's 73, Yale 62, Princeton 63.

SOUTH

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Alabama 82, Mississippi 80, Ashland 90, N. Kentucky 89, Auburn 81, Arkansas 80, Georgia 96, Tennessee 83, LSU 71, Mississippi 56, N.C. Charlotte 99, Virginia Tech 80, Southern Miss. 71, Va. Commonwealth 65, Tulane 81, South Florida 75, Vanderbilt 77, South Carolina 73, Virginia 88, Maryland 74, Wake Forest 80, N. Carolina St. 68.

MIDWEST

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Ball St. 72, Miami, Ohio 63, Belarmino 66, Lewis 54, Bowling Green 78, Akron 58, Detroit Mercy 71, Butler 65, E. Michigan 92, Cent. Michigan 80, Ind.-Pur.-Fl. Wayne 62, Indianapolis 60, Ind.-Pur.-Indps. 85, Ind.-South Bend 82, Iowa St. 79, Kansas St. 61, Missouri 70, Colorado 53, Northwestern 100, Wisconsin 69, Purdue 66, Iowa 58, Spring Arbor 81, Aquinas 82, Tri-State 83, Siena Heights 73.

Men's top 25

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

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Change. Rows include 1. North Carolina (25-3), 2. Duke (24-3), 3. Indiana (25-3), 4. Michigan State (23-4), 5. Kentucky (22-3), 6. Duke (23-5), 7. Vanderbilt (25-4), 8. Kansas (23-5), 9. Oklahoma State (21-4), 10. Memphis State (21-4).

Women's scores

Saturday's Women's Basketball Scores:

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Blackburn 81, Wilmington, Del. 72, Boston U. 71, Northeastern 53, Claremont 71, Ohio Valley 62, George Washington 85, Rutgers 62, Harvard 67, Cornell 75, Marist 72, Fairleigh Dickinson 71, Massachusetts 70, Rhode Island 69, OT, New Hampshire 58, Maine 38, Northland 86, Silverlake 39, Penn 78, Brown 68, St. Joseph's 88, St. Bonaventure 59, Vermont 75, Hartford 61, Wagner 69, St. Francis, Pa. 57, Wellesley 80, Middlebury 71, West Virginia 78, Temple 71, OT, Yale 67, Princeton 60.

SOUTH

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Ala.-Birmingham 91, Cincinnati 62, Lee 94, Trinity Christian 77, N. Kentucky 74, Ashland 49, Bowling Green 102, Akron 57, Kent 97, W. Michigan 79, N. Illinois 77, Wichita St. 51, Notre Dame 74, Evansville 62, Toledo 72, Ohio St. 67.

SOUTHWEST

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Rice 65, Southern Meth. 64, W. Kentucky 72, Arkansas St. 63, Long Beach St. 87, San Jose St. 73, Weber St. 81, N. Arizona 70.

TOURNAMENTS

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Women's top 25

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

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Change. Rows include 1. Tennessee (27-2), 2. Iowa (23-2), 3. Vanderbilt (24-2), 4. Ohio State (21-3), 5. Auburn (24-3), 6. Colorado (25-2), 7. Texas Tech (23-3), 8. Penn St. (20-4), 9. Stanford (22-5), 10. Virginia (21-5).

LADIES CLASIC

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include 8-0; Bits & Pieces over The Dream Team, 8-0; h sc. game and series Renee Carr, 187 and 515; h sc. team game and series L & M Properties, 659 and 2328; h sc. game and series Betty Ray Coffey, 228 and 820; h sc. team game and series L & M Properties, 824 and 2321.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include 8-0; Bits & Pieces over The Dream Team, 8-0; h sc. game and series Renee Carr, 187 and 515; h sc. team game and series L & M Properties, 659 and 2328; h sc. game and series Betty Ray Coffey, 228 and 820; h sc. team game and series L & M Properties, 824 and 2321.

RESULTS

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

KANSAS CITY REALS—Agreed to terms with Rusty Meacham, Hipolito Pichardo and Rick Reed, pitchers; Brian McRae and Harvey Pulliam, outfielders, and David Howard, shortstop. Renewed the contracts of Brent Mayne, catcher, and Chris Haney and Mike Magnante, pitchers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Reggie Sanders, outfielder, on a four-year contract. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Announced the retirement of Joe Gibbs, coach. Named Richie Petibon coach.

BASKETBALL

United States Basketball League — CONNECTICUT SKYHAWKS—Named Nate Archibald coach. USA Basketball USAB—Named Kelvin Sampson coach for the U.S. Olympic Festival.

FOOTBALL

National Football League NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Lance Olberding and Chris Perez, offensive linemen, and John Washington, defensive end. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Announced the retirement of Kevin Haverdink, offensive tackle. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Announced the retirement of Joe Gibbs, coach. Named Richie Petibon coach.

Local Sports

This Week

BOWLING

RESULTS — Team #5 over Two Good For Words, 6-2; Holy Rollers over Team 4, 6-2; Oilers over Smashers, 8-0; Bad News over Triple Threat, 8-0; Bulldogs over J.N.R., 6-2; h sc. team game and series Team #5, 525 and 1379; h sc. game and series (Juniors) boys; Kayne Stroup, 161 and 411; h sc. game and series (Juniors) girls; Kim Crownover, 176 and 462; h sc. game and series (Majors) boys; Jason Brown, 198 and 512; h sc. game and series (Majors) girls; Laurie Wells, 208 and 539; h sc. team game and series Team #5, 601 and Bulldogs, 1686; h sc. team game and series (Juniors) boys; Kayne Stroup, 205 and Justin Morris, 569; h sc. team game and series (Juniors) girls; Kim Crownover, 245 and 572; h sc. team game and series (Majors) boys; Jason Brown, 225 and Casey Henry, 594; h sc. team game and series (Majors) girls; Laurie Wells, 208 and 539.

STANDINGS — Triple Threat, 93-51; Team #5, 92-52; Oilers, 83-61; Bad News, 78-66; Smashers, 77-67; Bulldogs, 76-68; J.N.R., 72-72; Holy Rollers, 69-75; Team #6, 58-86; Two Good For Words, 20-124.

STRIKERS

RESULTS — Kris Kross over Stars, 8-0; Dynamite Trio over The Jazz, 6-2; Lions over Phantoms, 8-0; Rockets over Thunderbolts, 6-2; Stars over S.A.W., 6-2; Newman Outdoor Advertising over We Are Family, 6-2; NAPA Silencers over Security State Bank, 6-2; Fast Stop Exxon over Saunders Company, 5-3; Alley Cats over Big Spring Music, 5-3; Slow Starters split with Arrow Refrigeration, 4-4; h sc. game and series (man) Jackie Leroy, 244 and 648; h sc. team game and series (man) Jackie Leroy, 206 and 714; h sc. game and series (woman) LeVerna Anderson, 209 and Melody Davis, 552; h sc. team game and series (woman) LeVerna Anderson, 272 and Marge Rogers, 690; h sc. team game and series Fly By Night, 588 and 1607; h sc. team game and series Fly By Night, 687 and NAPA Silencers, 1932.

STANDINGS

RESULTS — Security State Bank, 124-70; Big Spring Music, 117-183; We Are Family, 112-86; Fly By Night, 111-89; Fifth Wheels, 110-88; Arrow Refrigeration, 108-84; Saunders Company, 105-95; S.A.W., 104-66; Slow Starters, 101-97; Copy Cats (postponed), 101-91; Newman Outdoor Advertising (unopposed), 99-84; Neals Sporting Goods, 98-100; Loan Stars, 96-104; Alley Cats (postponed), 95-101; Timeless Design (unopposed), 94-86; Realeis (postponed), 94-96; Fast Stop Exxon, 92-104; First National Bank, 88-108; NAPA Silencers (unopposed), 85-107.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

RESULTS — Alley Cats over Pinkies, 6-2; Edwards Upholstery over Hoopers, 6-2; Red Mesa over Wrecking Crew, 6-2; M & M Computer over Would Be Miracles, 6-2; Pocket Seekers over Choate Company, 6-2; Dorothy's Cafe over Cops and Docs, 6-2; Shaffer & Companies over Fun Bunch, 8-0; h sc. game and series (men) E.J. Sell, 225 and Chuck Carr, 618; h sc. game and series (women) Tamara Barber, 220 and 589; h sc. team game and series (men) E.J. Sell, 255 and Steve Edwards, 640; h sc. team game and series (women) Tamara Barber, 245 and 664; h sc. team game and series Hoopers, 656 and Edwards Upholtery, 1857; h sc. team game and series Hoopers, 801 and Edwards Upholtery, 2328.

STANDINGS

RESULTS — Red Mesa, 52-20; Alley Cats, 50-22; Pocket Seekers, 46-26; M & M Computer, 42-30; Cops and Docs, 36-38; Fun Bunch, 36-36; Shaffer & Companies, 36-36; Edwards Upholtery, 36-36; Hoopers, 36-36; Dorothy's Cafe, 34-38; Choate Company, 32-40; Would Be Miracles, 32-40; Wrecking Crew, 24-48; Pinkies, 12-60.

LADIES CLASIC

RESULTS — Pretty Things over Bits & Pieces, 6-2; The Dream Team tied Pretty Things, 4-4; Shock Wave over The P.J.'s, 6-2; h sc. game and series Evelyn Williams, 214 and Joyce Davis, 588; h sc. team game and series Pretty Things, 655 and 1890; h sc. team game and series Evelyn Williams, 235 and 642; h sc. team game and series Shock Wave, 807 and 2308.

STANDINGS

RESULTS — L & M Properties, 111-81; Pretty Things, 111-73; Shock Wave, 98-84; Bits & Pieces, 88-96; The Dream Team, 86-106; The P.J.'s, 86-110.

RESULTS

RESULTS — Hagen T.V. Repair over Fina Engineers, 8-0; Parks Conv. Center over B.S.L., 8-0; 1st Nat. Bank over Western Container, 8-0; Rocky's over Walker L.P. Gas, 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Big Spring Herald, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking split Bob Brock Ford, 4-4; h sc. team game and series T.A. Camp, 268 and 667; h sc. team game and series O'Daniel Trucking, 1023 and 2958.

STANDINGS

RESULTS — Walker L.P. Gas, 128-72; O'Daniel Trucking, 127-73; Big Spring Herald, 117-83; Parks Conv. Center, 105-95; Fina Engineers, 101-99; Hagen T.V. Repair, 87-100; Bob Brock Ford, 96-104; Rocky's, 96-104; Western Container, 89-111; B.S.L., 88-112; Pollard Chevrolet, 80-120; 1st Nat. Bank, 76-124.

RESULTS

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STANDINGS — Triple

Branham: Best woodsmen used to be revenuers

SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

There were a lot of fine woodsmen in the mountain community where I grew up, but the one who stood head and shoulders above the rest was an old fellow named Henry Lane.

Lane headed the local branch of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), except in those days it wasn't called that. Back then, it was a branch of the Internal Revenue Service, and the men who worked for it were called "revenuers."

Most of them were good woodsmen. They had to be because 98 percent of their enforcement efforts were devoted to catching moonshiners. Since the shiners were all mountain born and bred, a revenuer had to be sharp in the woods if he expected to make any arrests.

But Henry Lane was the sharpest of the lot. It was an oft-repeated claim that he could slip through a laurel thicket without rustling a branch or turning a leaf on the ground. I now realize that was an exaggeration promulgated to cover the shiners' shame about being caught, but at the time we boys took it as gospel.

By the time we arrived on the scene, Lane's prime was well behind him, but he still ranked as one of the most-impressive figures I've ever seen. He was lean, taut and stern-visaged with a thick mane of silver-gray hair and steel-gray eyes to match. I suppose he must've had some Indian blood because his skin was always the color of well-used saddle leather whether it was winter or summer.

Despite his accumulation of years, the moonshiners in our neighbor-

hood regarded Lane with a respect bordering on reverence, and we boys thought he ranked only two or three notches lower than God. We'd have given our eye teeth to have followed him through the woods and picked up on some of his lore, but his presence was so august we never got up the nerve to approach him.

Later in life, following my trade of writing, I made the acquaintance of a number of revenuers and even accompanied them on several still raids. By this time, their outfit had been transferred to the Treasury De-

partment and acquired its ATF designation, and the officers were referred to as "agents" more often than "revenuers."

Even though my status was more that of spectator than participant, the ATF raids I went on still rank as one of the most-exciting outdoor adventures I've ever taken part in, filled with the thrill of the stalk and the sneak and the chase.

There was practically no risk of a shootout because relations between the shiners and the agents were governed by a strict code of conduct that

forbade gunplay by either side.

The agents never drew their guns in making an arrest, and although a shiner might take to his heels, if an agent succeeded in running him down, the shiner seldom offered further resistance. To have done so would've violated the code that was designed to prevent casualties on both sides.

For many years, Cocke County, Tennessee, on the edge of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, bore the reputation of having more moonshine stills per capita than any county in the nation. Judging by its homicide rate, it also may well have had more hard cases.

Yet an old-time ATF agent named Carrol Cate, now long since dead, worked Cocke County for most of his career when it was in its heyday in the production of both moonshine and corpses, and he never once got

into a scrape. In fact, he said he didn't think there was a Cocke County he'd ever arrested who wouldn't welcome him as a guest at his dinner table.

"I always dealt with them fair and square," Cate told me not too long before he died. "And I never ever got on the witness stand and lied to help get a conviction. They respected me for that."

Moonshining is now almost a thing of the past, and so is the old-time ATF agent. Today the ATF is staffed mostly by college boys, and to my mind, the primary function of college is to deaden that part of the brain that produces original thought.

Nothing better underlines the change that's overtaken the ATF than the recent debacle at Waco, Texas, that got four agents killed and 16 others wounded.

LOCAL BUSINESS REVIEW

Meet Local Business People, and talk shop with folks you know and trust

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

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REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
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Big Spring Siding & Home Exterior

Spring is just around the corner and now is a good time to take a good hard look at your home's exterior and overhang suggests Owen Johnson, owner of Big Spring Siding.

Do you really like what you see? Is the paint chipping, peeling, or faded?

If you've been putting off the inevitable, you have three choices.

I. You can re-paint the house yourself for weekend after weekend or on vacation.

II. You can hire a professional house painter to put your house in tip top shape - an expense that will have to be repeated in just a few years.

III. You can make a modest investment in new top of the line steel siding and mark house painting off your list of choices forever!

Big Spring Siding can help you eliminate those problems forever!

For the past 12 years, every home we've done has been top of the line. Alside and Alcan Steel Siding which carry a limited lifetime warranty not to crack, peel, or discolor and is transferrable should you ever sell your home. To



Pictured above: another fine American home by Big Spring Siding Co. Spring is just around the corner, now is a good time to take a good hard look at your home exterior or overhang. Call Big Spring Siding Co. for details.

this day I have never received a claim on any job we've done.

A warranty, of course, means nothing unless the siding is properly installed.

Owen Johnson, personally prepare all bids and I am on the job site working with my crew every day from start to finish.

"Unlike many siding companies, we have no commissioned salesman, nor do we use subcontract installers." "By doing business this way, we keep our job cost way

below that of even our competitor's sale prices."

What I am most proud of is even through Alside and Alcan Steel Siding costs us more; and is more difficult to install than vinyl (plastic) siding. We've only lost 3 bids in the last 6 years to any company, local or out-of-town.

I attribute this success to the hundreds of job references we have right here in Big Spring and the quality of work we've done here the past 12 years.

"Our marketing approach keeps our cost down, so

that we are able to install siding on a customer's home for about what it costs for two or three professional paint jobs."

Big Spring Siding has a complete line of replacement and storm windows, doors, shutters and accessories to dress up your home, and a variety of insulation materials for weather proofing.

If you are interested in giving your home that new look or just fix up, clean up, give Owen Johnson a call at 267-2812 or 1-800-371-7789.

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Sunday, March 7

Springb

To submit an item board, put it in writ or deliver it to us advance. Mail to: 5 Big Spring Herald 1431, Big Spring, bring it by the office.

ATTENTION CALEN Support groups will ularly in Tuesday's p

Calendar

Today
• Bingo is offered Building, Monday a 6:00 p.m., and Saturd p.m. Lion's Lic. #12 HARC Lic. #3000808- Christmas in April on Lic. #17521878011
• St. Thomas Catho fers bingo at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday.
• Bingo at Immac Mary Catholic Church Fridays and Saturday: 6:30 p.m. License # Maximum payout.
• Sacred Heart C. Center, 509 Aylford w on Sundays, 7-10 p #BL17561723804.

Monday
• There will be gosp p.m. at the Kentwo Lynn Dr. Everyone w- formation call 393-57
• Howard County meet at 7 p.m. at the Commerce conference formation call Clara 267-1806.

Tuesday
• Spring Tabern: 1209 Wright St, has f whatever else is avai needy from 10 a.m. t
• Big Spring Senic amics class from 9:3 55 and older invited.
• Christian Hom group will be taking ren Chiropractic Cen For information c 267-1857.
• High Adventure I #519 will meet at 7 p Medical Center, roo 12-20.

Wednesday
• United Girls Softb will meet at 7:30 p.m reau Insurance, 1318 gers, coaches and r sons invited. For inf Carla Crow, 263-7200 varez, 267-5639.
• Salvation Army ner fundraiser, 5-7 \$3.50, children, \$1.75 tion call 267-8239.
• The Rap Group p.m., at the VA Me room 212. All vetera Lebanon, Grenada, P sian Gulf invited.

Thursday
• Spring Tabern: 1209 Wright St, has f whatever is available from 10 a.m. to noon
• Big Spring Senic have art classes fro a.m. 55 and older in
• Permian Basin i will meet at the Corri at 7 p.m. For informa Linhart at 263-0900.
• Backley-Swords Veterans of America regular monthly meet in the Veterans Cent on Driver Rd.
• The American L xiliary will meet at 7
• Masonic Lodge # at 7:30 p.m. at 219 1

• There will be Co music & singing at Center, 2805 Lynn, a invited.
• Commodities will by West Texas Op 1607 E. 3rd, small, in front from 8:15 a.r recipients must hav cate cards with the extra sacks, please b information call 267-

Friday
• Friday night ga noes, Forty-two, Bri ontrack from 5-8 p. Center, 2805 Lyn invited.
• Spring City So Fashion paintin 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fred older, Country/Weste from 7:30-10:30 p.m.
• Spring City Sen have a County/Weste 7:30-10:30 p.m. Pub

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Sunday, March 7, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: Parent's
prayer/4

What's for
lunch?/6

Section C

Springboard

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

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

Calendar

Today

Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., and Saturday at 1 and 6 p.m. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, HAIC Lic. #30008084854. And by Christmas in April on Wednesdays Lic. #17521878011.

St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday.

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

Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays, 7-10 p.m. License #B1.17561723804.

Monday

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

Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call Clarence Hartfield at 267-1806.

Tuesday

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

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

Christian Home Schooler's group will be taking a tour at Warren Chiropractic Center at 11 a.m. For information call Layne at 267-1857.

High Adventure Explorers Post #519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 12-20.

Wednesday

United Girls Softball Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Farm Bureau Insurance, 1318 E. 4th. Managers, coaches and interested persons invited. For information call Carla Crow, 263-7206, or Albert Alvarez, 267-5639.

Salvation Army Spaghetti dinner fundraiser, 5-7 p.m., adults \$3.50, children, \$1.75. For information call 267-8239.

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

Thursday

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

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

Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd, at 7 p.m. For information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

Rackley-Swords #379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Veterans Center (VFW hall) on Driver Rd.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

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

There will be Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn, at 7 p.m. Public invited.

Commodities will be distributed by West Texas Opportunities at 1607 E. 3rd, small, white building in front from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certificate cards with them. Anyone with extra sacks, please bring them. For information call 267-9536.

Friday

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

Spring City Senior Center Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older. Country/Western dance today from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

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

Young Farmers



'I got into it for the heck of it, and it was a lot of work. But it's been worth it. You really learn how to take care of your animals.'

Jeremy Ebersole,
member, Future Farmers
of America

'My pigs are my job.'

Dusty Cornelius,
president, Big Spring FFA



About 6 a.m., most local teenagers are probably still sleeping.

But Dusty Cornelius is out feeding the hogs.

The Big Spring High School senior is in his fourth year of agriculture classes and Future Farmers of America, a club for young people who raise livestock. He is the president of the group this year, and he is currently raising about 36 hogs, including some newborn piglets.

"I haven't regretted getting into it yet," said Dusty. He has learned about breeding and judging livestock, as well as care for his own prize-winners in the classes and the club.

With his winnings, profits from the sale of hogs and a few odd jobs, he pays the porkers' \$500-per-month feed bills.

"My parents told me I could get into it, but I'd have to pay for it," Dusty said. He keeps the animals in sheds behind his house, visiting them before and after school every day. His favorite is Mama Jake, a hog he has had since he was a sophomore.

His grandfather raised animals, but Dusty is the only farmer in his family. He thinks he'll pursue some type of ranching or farm-related career.

Junior Jeremy Ebersole is not so sure about a career in farming, but he says raising pigs has been a good experience.

"It sounded like fun, when I started," Jeremy explained. "I got into it for the heck of it, and it was a lot of work. But it's been worth it. You really learn how to take care of your animals."

Jeremy keeps a boar hog and a gilt — a young female hog — at the FFA farm on I-20. He goes to care for them every day after school.

"They know my little truck when I go out there. I honk the horn and they come out," says the young farmer proudly. He said he was surprised by how friendly the animals were.

Gigolo, the boar, can get rough, biting his owner on the ankle.

"We wrestle sometimes," Jeremy admits.

But the gilt, Restart, is gentle, and even gives her young farmer a "kiss" now and then, touching him lightly with her snout.

Jeremy said pigs seem fairly easy to raise — one of their best qualities.

"They just need plenty of water and feed," he explained. "Every now and then I clean them and brush them."

But with so few animals, his earnings are sparse, and Jeremy

said his parents often have to help him buy supplies.

Recently, Jeremy sold one of his hogs, named Red, after a show.

"Everyone acts like pigs, you know, they wouldn't be good to raise," Jeremy said. "But once you raise one, you get hooked."

"A lot of my friends were like that, not really interested in it, and then they got started and now they love it."

That's the attitude ag teacher and FFA sponsor Terry Denton likes to hear. He believes most students have something to gain from the experience of raising animals.

"You learn responsibility, working together — just like life," Denton said. In recent years, the agriculture curriculum has been updated and improved to include more region-appropriate experiences.

But these days, Denton estimates less than 1 percent of his students will enter the farm and ranch fields.

"In Big Spring especially, you don't have the 'farm kids' of the other towns around," Denton explained. "But for 'city kids,' we do pretty good."

For Bucky Crenshaw, raising

animals was only natural. His parents both did it, and he started caring for livestock when he was 9.

"I'd like to have a career in it, but I probably won't," Bucky said, explaining that he just doesn't think he could make enough money to survive. But he knows he's learned from the work.

"The responsibility of feeding, taking care of the animals, is good for anyone to have," Bucky said. "I'm in athletics and other stuff, so my dad helps me out sometimes, but I like doing it."

"When you first get started in FFA, you love taking care of the animals, it's exciting. Then it can get boring, until you have a show coming up, and you get excited all over again."

But Bucky, a freshman, still has three years to develop the interest in farming of Dusty.

With his mind undoubtedly focused on graduation, Dusty devotes time to improvements at his small farm. Lately, he's been considering investing in a grinder to make his own food.

The young farmer is matter-of-fact about his dedication.

"My pigs are my job," he says.



In the photos, local members of Big Spring High School Future Farmers of America care for their livestock. Clockwise from top, Jeremy Ebersole clowns with his hog; Shelly Wetzel checks one of her chickens; Dusty Cornelius coaxes one of his hogs into place; and Bucky Crenshaw leads his heifer.



Photos by Tim Appel Story by Debbie Lincecum

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Weddings

Bynum-Harris

Dianne Bynum and Corky Harris, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, March 6, 1993, at the home of the groom's parents. The Rev. Jack Abendschan officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. & Mrs. J.K. Normand of Big Spring and Melvin Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Harris of Big Spring.

The couple exchanged vows before a fireplace adorned with a decorative bow and trailing ivory lace, ribbon, greenery and a Precious Moments cross.

The bride wore an elegant ivory two-piece dress featuring a long sleeve lace jacket with a jewel neckline bordered in Venice lace edging with pearl accents and a full-flowing chiffon tea-length skirt.

She carried a bouquet of cascading fresh red roses surrounded with Queen Anne's lace and ivory ribbon.

Maid of honor were Rachel and Tiffany Key, daughters of the bride. Best men were Chad and Chase Harris, sons of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception featured a table covered with an ivory damask cloth overlaid with antique lace. The bride's cake was a two-tiered wedding cake iced in ivory, accented with ivory silk roses, topped with a porcelain figurine of two doves.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of greenery in a brass vase accented with two brass candlestick



DIANNE HARRIS

holders and ivory candles. The groom's cake was German chocolate iced with chocolate decorative swirls.

The bride is a graduate of Permian High School and attended Odessa College. She is employed with John Myers, DDS.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas and Austin, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Anniversaries

Barker

John F. and Sylvia Barker celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 6, 1993, with a reception at Acton United Methodist. Hosts were their children and grandchildren.

She was born Sylvia Rodgers in Gorman. He is a native of Whitney. They married March 6, 1943, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

They lived in Big Spring for five years. He was a nursing home administrator and she was director of activities at a nursing home.

Their children are Michaelyn Park of Palo Alto, Calif. and Brent Barker of Plano. They have four grandchildren.

They are members of Acton United Methodist Church and he is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He was a hospital anaesthetist, lab and X-ray technician. She was a beautician and in the '60s she organized a volunteer program in Oklahoma that was a forerunner of the



MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. BARKER activity program as we know it today.

Wise



MARVIN AND MARGARET WISE, THEN AND NOW

Marvin and Margaret Wise will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on March 8, 1993.

He was born in Coahoma and she was born in Alpine, as Margaret Winkler. She met Marvin at a Christmas party in Petaluma, Calif. He was serving in the US Army, N.S.A. at the time. She was working part time and attending college.

They were married at Two Rock Ranch, Calif. and have lived in San Angelo, Dallas and Denton as well as Big Spring during their marriage.

Their children are: Mariella (Wise)



Levinson of Ruidoso, N.M., Morgan Wise of Big Spring, and Monette Wise of Irving. They have six grandchildren.

He works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and she works at Fiberflex.

They are members of the First Baptist Church and enjoy golf, flying racing pigeons and trying to keep up with the grandchildren.

Marvin says the 35 years together have been wonderful and attributes their successful marriage to being able to talk to each other.

Hamby

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton C. Hamby observed their 70th wedding anniversary on March 6, 1993, with a family celebration at Canterbury South. Hosts were their children.

He was born in Arkansas and she was born in Rising Star. She is the former Mamie E. Morris. They met at Richland School in North Howard County in 1921 at a social and married March 4, 1923.

Their children are Marie White, Ozona; Elton Hamby, T-R-C, N.M.; Edith Mandry, Banders; Winona Fincher, Midland; Eunetta Hood, Willow, Okla.; Myrna Unbehnd, Lutz, Fla.; and Darel Hamby, Stephenville.

They have 25 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren. During their years together they have lived mostly in and around Howard and Martin counties, with two years spent in California during World War II.

Before retirement he was a farmer, welder and had worked for the Big Spring School district. They are members of Berea Baptist Church.

When commenting about the years of their marriage they say, "There were some very hard years as we lived through the Depression and it wasn't easy to make a living for our children. We were a little like Dolly Parton's song, 'We didn't have much but there was always plenty of love.' Our children were brought up to know right from wrong, hard



MR. AND MRS. DALTON HAMBY

work & pleasure and a deep reverence for God and respect for others."

Traveling and gardening are Mamie's favorite hobbies. Dalton enjoyed traveling when he was able to drive. He also enjoys games, fishing and watching boxing matches on T.V.

For couples: Working out problems can be rewarding

By GARY C. RUMMLER
The Milwaukee Journal

Problem-solving 101

The Milwaukee Journal

Solving marital problems can be intimate and satisfying.

Some disgruntled spouses might say, sure, so is sleeping on nails. But that's not what the therapist means.

"There is a bonding when a couple solves a problem together," says Patricia Keuck, a social worker with Southeastern Wisconsin Medical and Social Services in Milwaukee. "To work out a problem can be intensely intimate. In many ways, it can be more intimate than sex."

"You often hear that adversity can bring couples together. But we tend to think of that as requiring some big adversity, not the little daily occurrences. These are more opportunities for intimacy. We miss them."

Keuck says if couples would view problem-solving as an intimate experience, problems would get solved faster and easier.

"Rather than 'I'm right and you're wrong,' it helps couples to look at it as 'We can both be right and we can both be wrong,'" she adds. "That process changes the words they choose. It will change the tone of voice. That will leave the person with self-esteem."

"If we see that process as bringing us closer together, you will slow down. You will hear things you didn't hear when you were preparing for attack."

What Keuck stresses — focusing on the process, not the problem — is echoed by two others experienced at helping people resolve conflicts: Maeve Connell, director of the Milwaukee Mediation Center, and Larry Hopwood, a social worker with Brief Family Therapy.

The three note that differences in what may appear to be global issues — the national debt, sending U.S. troops abroad, religion, presidential politics — rarely create serious problems in a relationship.

"Arguments about politics and religion can be enjoyable and should be able to explain differences," says Connell. "Differences can be so much fun. Aren't there people you just love to argue with?"

And, adds Keuck, "Nobody comes in regarding those as big issues." And if the topics become too emotional, most couples can just agree not to talk about religion, or politics or the in-laws.

But while ignoring the topic can work with such issues, other more mundane matters must be dealt with, because day-to-day decisions are based on them.

That's why, the counselors say, it's the little things that create the tension: What to do with money left over after paying bills, who pays the bills, the destination for this year's vacation, how to discipline children. Even though the issues must be faced, however, you don't have to decide who's right.

"Both can be right," says Keuck. "A couple comes in and one says they need to save the money and the other says we need it for important things now. Both are right, but they are disagreeing."

The problem, in reality, is the process. That process has to allow both to feel good.

"I'd have a hard time saying 'OK, I'm wrong, you're right,'" Connell says. "You find a way to be somewhat more accommodating" without admitting defeat.

"Maybe it's a matter of expressing to the other person that you now understand where the person is

How can couples work out successful processes to solve disagreements? Here are some ideas.

From Maeve Connell, director of Milwaukee Mediation Center:

Each person is allowed to say what he or she wants to say without being interrupted. Mediators sometimes ask the other person to react to what was said.

"That makes them pay attention, instead of spending the time thinking of what they will say. If we found ourselves listening more, we'd find ourselves arguing less. If you can repeat what the other person has said to their satisfaction, then you've probably climbed half the mountain; not just repeat it, but rephrase it to the satisfaction of the other party."

When a mediator is involved, the mediator writes down the points expressed, then deals with them one by one. But that can be done without a mediator.

"It's a lot easier to deal with a piece of the pie than the whole pie. You get to a certain point and something clicks. This is the point that the dominoes start to fall. All of a sudden, they get into the solving mode. They have separated the people from the problem and can start dealing with the problem."

From Patricia Keuck, social worker with Southeastern Wisconsin Medical and Social Services:

Set aside 90 minutes when there will be no interruptions — no children, no phone. Flip a coin to see who goes first. That person then talks for 10 minutes, without being interrupted. For the next 10 minutes the other person talks, again with no interruptions. The next 10 minutes is a time out, time for refreshments, listening to music, thinking about what has been said — anything but talking to the other person.

The next 30 minutes are spent in the same way, with the person who went first now going second. The process is repeated in the third 30-minute segment, this time beginning with the person who went second in the previous 30-minute block.

What happens? "They learn to listen," says Keuck. "It interrupts the argument. Just speaking without being interrupted changes the whole process of problem-solving."

—Scripps Howard News Service

coming from and that you understand your position can be varied a little bit," she says. "You can do this without losing power."

Connell adds it's "OK to disagree, a lot of this is venting." But, she adds, "the more intense (the disagreement), the more we revert to childhood."

Hopwood, the social worker, says a number of differences that can create tensions always have been around, but weren't important because the focus was elsewhere.

"What works for a young couple before they marry may not work for an older couple," agrees Keuck. "It may change when they have children, when a child starts school, when children move out of the home."

"When these stages occur, it's like the family needs to reorganize a little bit. Most times couples change without talking about it. Conflict occurs when the changes don't work out."

—Scripps Howard News Service

Cushion comfort

New synthetic fiber makes sense

By ROSEMARY SADEZ FRIEDMANN
Scripps Howard News Service

Most people will agree that down-filled cushions make for luxurious, cloud-like eating comfort. There are only two things prohibiting everyone from owning down-filled upholstery: expense and allergies.

Expense: Feathers in the cushions are a lot more expensive than synthetic fibers.

Allergies: Many people are allergic to the various critters whose feathers are in those seats. There is also the disadvantage of having to fluff the cushions each time you use them so they go back into shape.

But don't fret if you can't afford down or if those feathers send you sneezing. Coming soon to a furniture store near you will be a new synthetic filler for cushions that your body will think is down, but your pocket book and your nose will know is not.

Du Pont has developed something called "cluster" technology. It's a synthetic down providing the luxury and comfort of the real thing but

with better durability and without ill side effects. Also, the synthetic counterpart bounces back into shape much better than feathers.

The product is currently available in Europe and will be sold in the United States in 1994.

Can't wait? Okay, here's something else in the mean time. Currently you can purchase a cushion that is filled with Du Pont's Hollofil III. This new generation is better in its resilience, has more bulk, is more comfortable and bounces back into shape better than previous fiber fill.

There's something for everyone. For the environmentally aware a company called Arco makes a flexible foam cushion called Ultracel. It claims 25 percent better resiliency than comparable foams. The ecological advantage is that the product is made without use of chlorofluorocarbons, which have an adverse affect on the ozone layer.

It's nice to know that besides raising prices every six to eight months, the upholstery industry is also raising the quality, durability and comfort of their products.



Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
Phillip Michael, Jan. 20, 1993, 4:55 p.m.; parents are Nicole Hodnett and Phillip Munoz.
Loryn Rae Escovedo, Feb. 25, 1993, 2:50 p.m.; parents are Fred and Mary Helen Escovedo.

Roxanne Ashley Bustamante, Feb. 27, 1993, 3:38 a.m.; parents are Tony and Elizabeth Bustamante.
John Edward Lyons Jr., Feb. 25, 1993, 9:27 a.m.; mother is Andrea Lopez.

Caleb James Chavez, Feb. 25, 1993, 8:15 a.m.; parents are Jaime and Trisha Ann Chavez.

Mindy Lynn Ralston, March 1, 1993, 3:45 a.m.; parents are Tom and Kelly Ralston.

Patrick Daniel Flores, Feb. 28, 1993, 8:26 p.m.; parents are Tamie and Joel Flores.

life! Deadlines

Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday *life!* section are as follows: Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be printed on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915/263-7331.

Stork Club — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Published as space allows, using information on Herald form.

Military — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Accepted in writing from family members as well as the branch of service.

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SPRING
MERCHANDISE
ARRIVING
DAILY

Circu

The 200th anniversary of the American Revolution is being celebrated in Brice's home of the legends.

Some believe the in Rome's coliseum think the modern beginnings with the of central Europe dt Ages, who added trained dogs to the dance.

The circus in the come a long way drawn wagons of h roads once provided for the animals at Most circuses today

Most popular are use the "big top," or the ones that grand ber. The hustle and l ing animals and put an amazing thing to good reason that sc famous military m learned logistics fro

The Kelly-Miller c tered in Hugo, Okla phants to put up the circus travels to a di ery day, spends the up for the afternoo



FOR TODAY, M/ ARIES (March 21- and recharge your Make plans to bi together to get a k around the house enthusiasm for an night: Try to ma night.

TAURUS (April 2 have a touch of tr the words and it se Be careful as to y you wave your ma sertive about a cc you have been pat appreciates your Play teen-ager in

GEMINI (May 21- the changes you ar are necessary to security. Understa motivates you and to make you happ; a dear friend and i ferred pastime. To at home.

CANCER (June 2 are raring to go, sure as to where c couple of calls and have planned. Yo noon of browsing Express your ph Tonight: Dinner a spot.

LEO (July 23-Aug touch with your your need to shov tion is right on t low it when it con ment. Make an eff sentiments with a Balance your bud VIRGO (Aug. 23-S friend plays a sig your plans today. timate the import sum. Be your hap and add more ligh lives of those arou You are top dog.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-C turned into the ne a respected elder are right on t drawn into a figh good night's sleep

SCORPIO (Oct. 2 have reason to pi drums today. You an exciting oppor your higher self a true caring. Do down by a probler challenged and a night: Make a m ance.

TOOTH CA The ASSOCIATEE Taking care of yc time proposition. B Gardens magazine dental experts and s ing dental updates the way: Denture Alert

— Take care of now, and they'll tal ter, says Dr. Ronal tor of geriatric der the University of Io

— Give your me hours of rest a day tures. Your mouth potential as you a can't compensate fo dentures cause it. — Don't let your

FAST All M Rentals (Lim 1500 East 263-1

Circus history alive for some

The 200th anniversary of circus in America is being marked by special ceremonies in Bridgeport, Conn., home of the legendary P.T. Barnum.

Some believe the circus was born in Rome's coliseum, but scholars think the modern day circus had its beginnings with the itinerant gypsies of central Europe during the Middle Ages, who added dancing bears and trained dogs to their music and dance.

The circus in this country has come a long way from the horse-drawn wagons of history. The railroads once provided transportation for the animals and performers. Most circuses today travel by truck.

Most popular are those that still use the "big top," or tented circuses, the ones that grandparents remember. The hustle and bustle of unloading animals and putting up tents in an amazing thing to watch. It is for a good reason that some of the most famous military minds in the world learned logistics from the circus.

The Kelly-Miller circus, headquartered in Hugo, Okla., still uses elephants to put up the circus tent. The circus travels to a different town every day, spends the morning setting up for the afternoon performance,



Tumbleweed Smith

then after the show tears down, loads up and gets back on the road.

Kelly-Miller invites people to come watch the tent go up and lets children take a ride on a circus elephant.

Kelly-Miller has circused down to a science. The advance party makes sure the sponsoring organization has booklets for the ticket, publicity and circus chairmen in each city. There's even a booklet for teachers who want to take their students on a field trip to the circus. A poop sheet tells about the benefits of elephant manure as a fertilizer.

The circus performs eight months of the year in the US and Canada. Circus season is generally March through October.

Circus memorabilia is one of the most popular collectibles in the world. Several magazines are devoted to the subject and numerous

circus fan clubs exist. There is a large number of people who build models of circuses.

Hugo is home to one of the few circus burial grounds in the country. The part of the cemetery devoted to circus performers is called Dun Ro-vin'. Some of the monuments indicate third and fourth generations of circus personnel are buried there. Elephants and other animals are etched or sculpted onto the headstones. The 100 or so circus graves cover a couple of acres.

Circus people have their own vocabulary. A kid pusher is one who supervises town youngsters who help carry water and do other jobs getting ready for the show. Circus performers are called kinkers because they sometimes get kinks in the legs or muscles. The rest room is called the donnicker, a vendor is called a butcher, the backyard is where the circus folks live. The pie car is a place where circus people buy cigarettes and snacks.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places.



Bear hug

Two polar bears appear to get friendly while enjoying a morning swim in the sun at the Rio Grande Zoo in Albuquerque, N.M. Officials said the bears

were excited that they will be moving to a new facility later this year.



Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TODAY, MARCH 7, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relax and recharge your batteries today. Make plans to bring the family together to get a key project done around the house. Express your enthusiasm for another plan. Tonight: Try to make it an early night.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have a touch of magic today. Say the words and it seems to happen. Be careful as to which direction you wave your magic wand. Be assertive about a conversation that you have been putting off. Another appreciates your caring. Tonight: Play teen-ager in love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Realize the changes you are going through are necessary to build your own security. Understand more of what motivates you and what you need to make you happy. Make time for a dear friend and indulge in a preferred pastime. Tonight: Entertain at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are raring to go, but not exactly sure as to where or when. Make a couple of calls and see what others have planned. You enjoy an afternoon of browsing and socializing. Express your physical prowess. Tonight: Dinner at a favorite spot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more in touch with your spending and your need to show off. Your intuition is right on target today. Follow it when it comes to an investment. Make an effort to discuss resentments with another. Tonight: Balance your budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A male friend plays a significant role in your plans today. Do not underestimate the importance of a friendship. Be your happy-go-lucky self and add more light and zest to the lives of those around you. Tonight: You are top dog.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be more tuned into the needs of a parent or a respected elder. Your instincts are right on target. Don't be drawn into a fight. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have reason to pound the victory drums today. Your actions lead to an exciting opportunity. Tune into your higher self and express your true caring. Don't get bogged down by a problem, but rather feel challenged and invigorated. Tonight: Make a must appear-ance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make plans to visit with a family member. Understand more of the dynamics between you and a partner. Initiate talks and listen to the other side. You might have to spend more than you'd intended in order to maintain your image. Tonight: Like peas in a pod.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creative potential is virtually unlimited. Let a partner or friend give you input, even if it seems a little sharp. Express your real depth and caring. Tonight: Watch a favorite movie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get down to the basics in a conversation. Touch base with a loved one who means a great deal to you. Put all your energies into a project around the house. You understand more than you realize. Tonight: Be with your favorite person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Others respond to your need to socialize. Make the most of a special opportunity that is coming your way. Be open to meeting different people. Be careful about overreacting to a loved one's inquiries. Tonight: You are the party.

IF MARCH 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Let your creative juices flow into all the different areas of your life. If single, you could become the Cleopatra or Don Juan of your social set. If attached, be sure of what you want, as you are more than likely to expand the ties between you. A new addition or a new home is likely. Others are drawn to you and make no secret of it. Be careful how you use your magnetism. You'll gain financially through a surprising source. Fall promises the exotic.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE:
5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

For a personal consultation with an astrologer, psychic or tarot card reader, call (900) 737-3210, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Tooth care: Use common sense

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Taking care of your teeth is a lifetime proposition. Better Homes and Gardens magazine talked with a few dental experts and shares the following dental updates to help you along the way:

Denture Alert
— Take care of your dentures now, and they'll take care of you later, says Dr. Ronald Ettinger, director of geriatric dental programs at the University of Iowa. His advice:

— Give your mouth at least six hours of rest a day from your dentures. Your mouth loses its healing potential as you age; therefore, it can't compensate for the trauma that dentures cause it.

— Don't let your dentures dry out.

Take them out at night and soak them in water or another fluid, such as a commercial-soaking product.

— Clean your dentures with a toothbrush and liquid soap once a day.

— Stimulate your gums with a soft toothbrush once a day for at least two minutes. Don't forget the tongue and upper surface of the mouth.

— Have your dentures replaced about every five years. "Dentures are like glasses," says Dr. Ettinger. "They suffer wear and tear and then you need new ones. Unfortunately, many denture wearers keep the same set for 10, 20 or 30 years."

— Visit your dentist for a checkup at least once a year. As a denture wearer, you're more susceptible to fungal infections than other dental patients.

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Truth about fats: For your health

Several questions have reached my office recently regarding the composition of various fats.

Some believe that vegetable fats contain less fat than those from animal sources. Sorry to burst the bubble, but all fats contain the same amount of fat regardless of the source. This means that a tablespoon of olive oil or coconut oil contains just as much fat as a tablespoon of lard or fat from chicken to name a few examples.

The difference among fats is the combination of fatty acids they contain. All fats are made up of various fatty acids which can be divided into three types: saturated, polyunsaturated and mono-unsaturated.

Fatty acids are composed of chains of carbon atoms in varying lengths: butyric acid has four carbon atoms, stearic has eight. There are a "zillion" more. Each carbon atom has four places (scientists call these places valences) that must be attached to another atom. These connections are called bonds. Imagine chains of paper dolls with each one



Naomi Hunt

having four hands.

A "saturated fatty acid" has each carbon atom using two of its "hands" to bond to other carbon atoms to make the chain. The remaining two hands of each carbon molecule are attached to hydrogen atoms. When all extra hands of the carbon are bonded to hydrogen, the chain is fully saturated.

A fatty acid chain is "unsaturated" when there aren't enough hydrogen atoms present to fill all the empty places. Then two carbon atoms have to twist around and hold two hands with each other. This is called a double bond.

When a chain contains only one double bond it is "mono-unsaturated." Mono means one. If a

chain contains two or more double bonds it is "poly-unsaturated." Poly means many.

All fats contain a combination of the three types of fatty acid chains: saturated, mono-unsaturated and polyunsaturated. A fat is considered saturated if it contains a greater percentage of saturated fatty acids than unsaturated. The Topical oils (coconut, palm and palm kernel) contain the most saturated fatty acids. Fats from meats are considered saturated but are only about 50-percent saturated. The other half is made up of mono- and poly-unsaturated chains.

Oils from plants such as cottonseed, sunflower, safflower and soybean are considered polyunsaturated because they contain a higher proportion of polyunsaturated fatty acids. Canola oil, olive oil and peanut oil are considered mono-unsaturated because of their high percentages of mono-unsaturated chains.

Too much saturated fat has been linked to high blood cholesterol and heart disease. But the science of nu-

trition is still young. Some preliminary evidence also shows that stearic acid (a saturated fat) helps to lower blood cholesterol. We don't know all the answers yet.

The bottom line is that Americans do consume too much total fat. We should reduce fat consumption to no more than 30 percent, divided equally: 10 percent saturated, 10 percent mono-unsaturated and 10 percent poly-unsaturated.

To reduce and balance fat intake, one doesn't have to count grams all day. Simply trim all visible fat form meats before and after cooking. Consume fried foods rarely and avoid high fat pastries and other dishes. When a high-fat food is on the menu, balance the meal plan with low-fat choices.

For more information, contact the County Extension Office or your dietitian. A comparison of the fatty acid composition of various fats and oils can be obtained from my office — first floor of the courthouse east end. Call 264-2237.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent — Home Economics.

Humane Society



"Burr," pictured, is a husky-chow mix. His long white coat has tan and dark grey markings. Medium to large size. Very good natured and protective, neutered male, young adult. Burr can be adopted for just a \$35 donation.

Four wild cats need a place to roam and catch your mice! FREE to a responsible home. Please call, they are tired of a cage!

"Luke" Rottweiler mix, longer black coat with tan eyebrows and markings. Very large size and loves to be outdoors. Neutered male.

"Jack" chow mix, orange/rust fluffy coat, black spotted tongue, around 9 months, gorgeous coat and loves people, male.

"Opie" large golden retriever mix, golden longhaired coat, 12 month old neutered male, friendly.

"Judy" collie mix, longhaired black and sable coat, pricked ears and long tail, great temperament.

Young spayed female.

"Zach" purebred miniature poodle, silver coat, neutered male.

"Bosco" doberman mix, sleek black coat with tan german markings, very active and young, male.

"Samantha" black, brown and white Basset hound mix, sleek coat with floppy ears and short, stocky body, spayed female.

"Cocoa" large black lab mix, short coat, spayed female.

"Polka-Dot kittens" solid white shorthaired coat with small spots all over. One with grey spots. 3 with black, around 8-9 weeks old, all males, very playful.

"Burbank" solid black shorthaired cat that is neutered and declawed, loves people and indoors.

"Clemson" calico kitten, shorthaired coat of white with black and orange spots, quiet disposition, female, 4 months old.

"Exxon" beautiful siamese mix, cream coat with chocolate markings, blue eyes, neutered male, would love a quiet home, very sweet natured.

Cats are just \$25. The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming AND spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes.

Black lab puppies, 6 weeks old, need a new mommy because their's died, very smart and healthy, to adopt call 267-7832.

Black and tan shepherd mix needs home, 3 yr. male, call 267-5866.

10 month old spayed female needs home, cattle dog mix with shots. Call 264-9716.

2 adorable kittens, 8 weeks, orange and white or grey white and orange tabby. Call 267-1525 or 267-1604 to take home.

Honor Roll

ATTENTION SCHOOLS AND PARENTS: Beginning Sunday, March 14, because of space restrictions, the Herald will no longer publish any honor roll below an "All A." The Herald will publish any area school's "all A" honor roll, however, as space allows. To be eligible for the following Sunday's paper, an honor roll list must be received by the preceding Wednesday at 5 p.m.

- GRADY SCHOOLS "A" HONOR ROLL
- 2nd Grade — Daisy DeLucas, Nathan Looney, Jaime Madison, Eric Tunnell.
- 3rd Grade — Matthew Britseno, Audra Cooper and Samantha Yates.
- 4th Grade — Brandi Hale, Haley Maidon, Joseph Rivas, Hall Tubb and Joshua Tunnell.
- 5th Grade — Crystal Davidson, Balie Greenhaw and Meagan Mims.
- 6th Grade — Gregory Gibson, Jim Bob Haggerton, Marissa Hewitt, Julio Montoya, Christy Rivas, Cody Wells, Shanna Wells, Sherra Wells, Sarah Wiebe and Katie Jo Yates.
- 7th Grade — Jessica Holloway, Marti Mims and Brady Pugh.
- 8th Grade — Michael Madison.
- 9th Grade — Deirdra Britton, Aaron Gibson, Gerenda Johnson, Cheri Odum, Stacey Rivas and Raymond Torres.
- 10th Grade — Rawley Mims and Angela Tubb.
- 11th Grade — Vanessa Walker.
- 12th Grade — Michelle Madison and Elizabeth Rivas.

"A/B"

- 2nd Grade — Sara Padilla, Colter Tate, Margaretha Friesen, Sally Floore, Elizabeth Siemens and J.T. Springer.
- 3rd Grade — Bryan Creech, Eileen Aguirre, Jennifer Haggerton, Eva Friesen, Everado Medina, Sammy Torres, Lacey Cox and Kenneth Evans.
- 4th Grade — Kimberly Bryan.
- 5th Grade — Jose Ramirez, Caroline Madison, Lucy Torres, Hale Looney and Sherees Rivas.
- 6th Grade — Edi DeLucas, Rebecca Robles, Roberto Robles and Palmira Torres.
- 7th Grade — Huberto Montoya, Cheryenne Romine and Sarah Rivas.
- 8th Grade — Cody Peugh, Alison Cooper, Brad Cox, Jonathan Robles and Angela Welch.
- 9th Grade — Monica Rodriguez and Holly Madison.

KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY "A"
Grade 3 — Nicole Chesworth, Shaata Fuqua, Brema Gibbons, Taylor Kennedy, Nathan Lambert, Amber Mayes, Adam Partee, Nathan Smith, Ryan Vassar, Jimmy Wallace, April Ward and Lacey Wilkinson.

Grade 5 — Amber Bedell, Patrick Chetty, Phyllon Crawford and Lindsey Marino.

MOSS ELEMENTARY
All A's
4th Six Weeks
1st Grade — Jacquelyn Bowen, Randi Carson, Lauren Chesworth, Lindsey Diaz, Weldon Hambrick, Jessica Hicks, Landon Jenkins, Audra Johnston, Samantha Juarez, Derek Martinez, Megan Morrison, Joshua Pedigo, Marcus Portas, Anthony Rutledge, Vance Stephens, Travis Van Wey and Crystal Wingert.

2nd Grade — Josh Brown, Cody Bullock, Tonya Jones, Ashley Lang, Amanda Laaster, Damian Lujan, Karen Mendoza, Sean Peters and Christopher Wington.

3rd Grade — Will Conley, Elizabeth Hernandez, Willis Morrison, Rosanna Rubio, Laura Rutherford, Kaci Stokes, Brian Wingert and Kyle Wright.

4th Grade — Roger Bravo, Rinnie Carson, Brad Dugan, Jerod Johnston, Eloy Leal, Justin Nichols, John Rigdon, Aaron Schooler, Ricky Smith, Kevin Walker and Jessica Way.

5th Grade — Melanie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

6th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

7th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

8th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

9th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

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12th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

13th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

14th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

15th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

16th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

17th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

18th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

19th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

20th Grade — Melonie Barrera, Rusty Carson, Ruby Hicks, Ellen Honeyman, Amy Lang, Kirstin Lujan, Kirstin Lysaght, Michael Morrison, Luis Portas, Michelle Raddall, Lynsey Smith and Danielle Stokes.

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Attorneys honored

Local attorneys were among those honored by the College of the State Bar recently in Austin.

Robert D. Miller, Judge Robert H. Moore III and Clyde E. Thomas III were among those recognized as certified members of the college. The organization recognized members of the State Bar who voluntarily exceed an extraordinary number of continuing legal education credits.

Reunions set

Members of the Yarbrough/Yarbro family are seeking descendants of Jeremiah William Yarbrough, Marinda Woodson, Fernetta J. Howdeshell Armstrong and Zina Griffith for a family reunion slated for June 13 in Hill County. Call Mike Yarbrough, 817-840-3378 for information.

The German-Texan Heritage Society is planning a meeting Sept. 10-12 in San Angelo. For information, contact Brett Becker, GTHS, 512-482-0927.

The USS Chester (CA 17) will have a reunion Sept. 15-19. For information write to: Dewey Langham, PO Box 456, Orange Beach, Ala. 36561 or call (205) 981-3302.

Giving up those extra pounds for Lent



Christina Ferchalk

In December, we promised ourselves we'd go on a diet for the holidays. We swore we'd be two sizes smaller by Easter. We tried, but many of us weakened, faltered and failed. With Lent we get a second chance.

For Lent this year I'll be giving up junk food, especially chocolate. For the next six weeks I'll try not to think about Hershey bars, peanut butter melt-a-ways, brownies, tollhouse cookies and Hostess Sno-ball lunch cakes. Instead, I'll be focusing on what I call my "diet incentive."

I'm no amateur at the dieting game. I've been a yo-yo dieter since the seventh grade. By the time I graduated high school I had attained professional status. You can blow big bucks on those overpriced weight loss programs if you have a mind to, but I know all a person really needs is a good diet incentive. You don't have to run out and buy one of these. You already own one. It's hanging in the back of your closet. It's that outgrown article of clothing (usually a pair of slacks or jeans) you swore

you'd wear again someday. No, I'm not talking about the jeans you bought in celebration of the day you finally filled out your training bra.

Yes, I know you always intended to wear them again, but trust me, friend, it's not going to happen. I'm referring to those slacks that fit you so nicely in the not-so-distant past.

How you loved those slacks! You practically lived in them, they were so comfortable. As soon as they came out of the dryer they went back on your backside. Then came the day they would button no more. So you wore them unbuttoned with the waistband tucked under. No one would notice.

Then, after a while, they would

zipper no more. So you wore them unbuttoned and unzipped. With a really long sweater you were sure no one would notice. No one did, until after you changed from a sitting to a standing position a couple of times. The slacks rolled down your hips. The crotch wedged between your knees. People have a tendency to notice that sort of thing.

After that humiliating experience you stuck the slacks in the back of the closet, vowing you'd wear them, buttoned and zipped, someday. Someday is less than six weeks away, so here's what you have to do:

(A) Eat only foods you would eat if you weren't on a diet. Keep in mind that it's Lent and God is watching.

(B) Weigh yourself at least once a week. This is a complicated process. Certainly you just don't hop on the scale and accept the first number that comes up. Only men do that! Lower yourself onto the scale VERY, VERY slowly. If no weight loss registers, don't fret. It only means the scale is in the wrong spot. Move that

miserable scale to as many places as necessary. When you hit on a place that shows a significant weight loss, congratulate yourself.

You have found The Spot. With your brightest nail polish, draw an outline of the scale. It is within that outline that you will weigh yourself for the duration.

(C) After the weigh-in, try on your diet-incentive slacks. It is perfectly permissible to do this while stretched across the bed and forcing the zipper tab with a pair of needle-nosed pliers.

When you finally button and zipper those beloved slacks, you will notice a roll of flab above the waistline that's about four inches larger than your bust. Dieting will not rid you of this. This requires exercise.

Back up, honey. It's time to enter the world of calisthenics, weird workout machines, and aerobic instructors who should be forced, by law, to take vows of silence. But we'll get into that next week.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

Parent's prayer hits home for many



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: One of our patrons would greatly appreciate a copy of the poem you published several years ago. It begins, "Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent..."

She said she had read it in your column about 20 years ago. If you could supply it, she would be extremely grateful. — CONNIE SHAIR, LIBRARIAN, ALTADENA, CALIF.

DEAR CONNIE: The item is titled "A Parent's Prayer." It was written by the late Garry C. Myers, the founder of "Highlights for Children," a wholesome, educational monthly magazine — now in its fourth generation. And here it is:

A PARENT'S PRAYER
"Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to understand all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and ask their forgiveness when I know

that I have done wrong.
"May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.
"Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag, and when I am out of sorts, help me, Oh Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise.
"Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not

to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose, and to make their own decisions.

"Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege that I know will do them harm.

"Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. Oh God, do give me calm and poise and self-control."

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand another "twin story"? I, too, have an identical twin sister, and although we never dressed alike, we were constantly mistaken for "the other one" — even as adults.

After we were both married, my sister moved to another state. Last summer, my husband and I were vacationing at a popular resort, and at one point, in the presence of several strangers, he impulsively

grabbed me and gave me a very passionate kiss! A man I had never seen before witnessed it — and he kept staring at me to the point that I noticed it and it made me uncomfortable.

A year later, while I was visiting my sister, she introduced me to her boss. It was the same man who had seen my husband lay that kiss on me! When he saw that there were two of us, he burst out laughing. Then he confessed that he had assumed that what he had seen was my twin sister cheating on her husband! — THE OTHER TWIN

DEAR READERS: I laughed at this. "A mother hen, having some difficulty keeping her chicks in line, declared, 'If your father could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave!'"

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Man's best friend

Hans Neuhaus, 57, from the German town of Heftrich, walks a wild boar down the main street recently. He found the abandoned boar shortly after its birth in a forest and brought it home as a pet.

Associated Press photo

Jail chaplain spreads needed comfort to those who really need it

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Rev. Consuela York is behind bars on this Saturday, just like nearly every Saturday for the past 41 years. But she's there voluntarily.

After preaching to inmates for more than four decades, she has become as much a fixture at Cook County Jail as the steel bars of the maximum-security section.

A diminutive woman of 69 years, she moves briskly through the sterile halls and smelly underground passages during her weekly visits.

York, a Baptist minister, first came to the jail as a seminary student in 1952 to observe the missionaries working there.

"Very audibly, the Lord spoke into my ear and said, 'Suppose one of these were your son. How would you feel?'" said the mother of three.

"At that very moment, this righteous facade dropped and I've been here ever since."

The preacher is as welcome to inmates and the prison staff as any grandmother would be at Christmas. She has overcome the fact that she's a woman in a mostly male institution. Only two have challenged her gender.

"One said he didn't think a woman should preach, and I said I don't think a man should sin," York says.

"The Lord put me in with a group of rejects, so to be rejected is no problem."

She already had dealt with prejudice against female preachers.

York was given her diploma from the Baptist Institute without the endorsement of its dean because of the denomination's tradition against women in the ministry. A rebel classmate made her the assistant pastor of the church he founded. She went on to become pastor of her own church.

Now, as she moves through the jail, located in an ethnic neighbor-

"Very audibly, the Lord spoke into my ear and said, 'Suppose one of these were your son. How would you feel?'"

The Rev. Consuela York, Jail chaplain

hood on Chicago's West Side, she is greeted with hugs and kisses by correctional officials. With her is Nehemiah Russell, a teacher at a public school for delinquent children.

Russell, called "Hawk," tugs a shopping cart full of candy, nuts, soap, toothpaste and homemade cakes, handing out the supplies as they walk along.

But York says her job is bigger than giving out candy.

"They confess," she says. "I try to get them off by themselves. ... As a chaplain, I can't divulge what they say."

She became a non-paid chaplain

for the jail in 1975 because the superintendent was impressed with her work.

York says that over the years she has seen a change in the character of the jail's inmates. She says they are younger, and appear to be meaner than those of the past.

"The moral status has been thrown down, and right and wrong has been blended together," she says. "So it makes it even more difficult, and yet even more necessary that someone tells them the word of God."

Many inmates are repeat offenders, known by York from both her

jail ministry and her frequent visits to Illinois prisons.

One of them is Anthony Miller, now awaiting trial on theft charges, accused of involvement in an automobile chop shop.

Miller, a tall muscular man, asks York to pray for him and tells her he's determined to change his ways.

York remembers him, and tells him jail is an odd place to decide to straighten up. She points out it was only nine months earlier that he was released from the Dixon Correctional Center west of Chicago.

"They are caught by their reputations," she says, looking at the smiling man. "They have to have that car, those leather jackets. They forget what it's like in here when they are after those material things."

Inmate Dennis Trammell, a con-

victed car thief being held for failing to report to his probation officer, is a York admirer.

"She never stops going. She works on our behalf," Trammell says. "She reminds you of the grandmother you didn't have."

"On Christmas Eve, she came. Everyone was down, moping around because of where we were. When she came, the cursing stopped. We became a family among ourselves."

York attributes the inmates' acceptance of her to the feelings she has for them.

"I deal with them very crudely sometimes, very harshly sometimes, as a mother all the time," she says.

"I come down on sin very harshly, but when I'm finished I love them, so when they make a change, they are glad."

Class brings cows to kids

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SULPHUR SPRINGS — In parts of Texas, kids have never seen a cow. So the Southwest Dairy Center's Mobile Dairy Classroom brings the cows to the kids.

Serendipity, a 4-year-old Jersey milk cow, is one of the stars of the mobile dairy classroom. Owned by a local dairyman, she spends most of her time out in the pasture. However, several times a week, Serendipity and company comprise one of four "classrooms on wheels" that circulate throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and parts of Tennessee and Missouri.

Equipped with customized trailers containing portable generators and milking machines, the mobile classrooms and their crews put on milking demonstrations — including basic bovine anatomy lessons — for wide-eyed schoolchildren and their teachers.

The goal of the mobile dairy classrooms is to teach kids about the importance of milk and dairy products in their daily diet.

Priscilla the potter

Priscilla Preeley demonstrates how to use a potter's wheel she donated to restaurant Planet Hollywood Wednesday. She was seen in the film, "The Naked Gun II 1/2" with the wheel.

Associated Press photo



Have a favorite recipe you'd like to share with our readers? Mail it in or bring it by the Herald office — 710 Scurry.

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"I have worked at this hospital for 10+ years. People often ask me why I stay here; I say, 'It is my hospital helping my community help my neighbors.'"

Meet Ike Low, RN, CNOR, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. After attending Angelo State University where he graduated with an Associates Degree in Nursing in 1975, Ike worked a short time at Shannon Medical in San Angelo. He is currently the OR Supervisor, a position he has held since 1989. Ike also holds a Certification in Operating Room Nursing. He and his wife, Glenda, a school nurse, have two children. Barbara who is a freshman at Howard College and Jimmy Brian who is a senior at Rankin High School. Ike enjoys hunting, basketball, baseball, and collecting miniature liquor bottles.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas • (915)263-1211

Aucti

The ASSOCIATED

CHARLESTON, W.V. or busts, business is going, gone for auctioneers.

"When things are less auctions and get them," explains Car Bridgeport, executive West Virginia Auction. "When things are more auctions but w them."

"My firm has been growing over the last times haven't slowe adds Millard, who Marketing Inc.

Robert Stoffes of president of the Nat cers Association, say:



Florida

The ASSOCIATED I

CARD SOUND, FL Robert Frost said, ta less-traveled can i difference.

Instead of followi weekend fun-seekers U.S. 1 to the resort h and tourist traps of the some drivers take a sl Last Chance Saloon hurricane-trampled F

After several mile windblown Australi two-lane road swerw town Card Sound," a tion of waterside squ, houseboats and, th Jack's.

It's usually describe bar, but it's not alwa country.

Tattooed bikers bearded, mingle with cloggers, designer-cla folks in cowboy dres ears for the twangs Sound Machine band together as easily as ham-and-lima bean s ters and crabcakes se to be savored with lo or soft drinks.

"I've been coming l and I've never found like it," said Charlie B in on guitar with the C chine. (The name is Gloria Estefan's Miar chine band.)

"It's out of the city



Antiqu Etc
Buying & S Furniture, Gla Primitives an 107 South G 264-663

Auctioneers: Fast-talking business always in demand

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — In booms or busts, business is always going, gone for fast-talking auctioneers.

"When things are good, we do less auctions and get more money at them," explains Carlisle Millard of Bridgeport, executive director of the West Virginia Auctioneers Association. "When things are bad, we do more auctions but we make less at them."

"My firm has been continuously growing over the last 12 years. Hard times haven't slowed our growth," adds Millard, who runs Diversified Marketing Inc.

Robert Steffes of Fargo, N.D., president of the National Auctioneers Association, says, "When times

are tough, auctioneers offer hope where there doesn't seem to be hope."

Typically, the auctioneer's cut is 10 percent, but it can range from 3 percent to 25 percent, depending on the size and number of the items. Big-ticket items such as heavy equipment, mining equipment and real estate have lower percentages. Smaller, less expensive items get a higher percentage.

Al Thompson, 59, a veteran auctioneer who runs Resource Marketing Inc. in West Hamlin, has sold everything from hair implants to condominiums in his 20 years on the block.

Once, he recalls, a vasectomy was donated by a doctor to a charity auction. The big surprise came when the doctor's wife won with a \$300 bid.

'When times are tough, auctioneers offer hope where there doesn't seem to be hope.'

Robert Steffes of Fargo, N.D., president, National Auctioneers Association

"I don't know what ended up happening with it," Thompson says.

Auctioneers say it isn't often that they mistake someone scratching a head or waving to a friend for a bidder. But it happens.

Millard, who has sold livestock at auction, said one of the occupational hazards for bidders is flies.

"They'd swat a fly with their bid card. When bid card goes in the air, that's a bid," he says.

Facial ties are another trouble spot.

"I remember one time when I first started," Millard says, "this bicycle we were selling got up to a big price. After I sold it, I found the guy had had a stroke recently and always nodded his head up and down."

"He was looking right at me the whole time. But we had to resell the item."

In West Virginia, the aspiring bidder's road to the auction block begins at a two-story brick building outside Charleston. There, the state Department of Agriculture adminis-

ters a two-part exam to those seeking licenses.

After taking a 150-question, 1½-hour written test on the Uniform Commercial Code, state auctioneering law, ethics and math, students go before a roomful of veteran auctioneers posing as bidders.

"Your profession is at the core of our value-setting mechanism," state Agriculture Commissioner Cleve Benedict told 10 recent applicants about to undergo the practical test. "It's how resources go from where they're no longer needed to back into the economy."

In West Virginia, commercial auctioneers must have licenses. But lawyers can auction goods without one, and anyone can sell his or her personal property at auction once a year without having a license.

The novices quickly learn about their weaknesses while auctioning off imaginary items before the pros.

Lance Blankley, 20, of Hedgesville, opened his auction with an impressive, rapid-fire chant. He took bids on a Southern States riding lawnmower with a 10-inch cut, eventually settling for \$130. The winning bidder asked if the mower is guaranteed.

"No, everything's as is," Blankley said.

"You can just have that mower back. You didn't say anything about 'as is' to me. You sell that again," the bidder said.

"There's more to auctioneering than bid-calling," says H.C. Staats, 74, of Clendenin, a 45-year veteran of the trade.



New residents of Big Spring welcomed by Joy Forlenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service recently include:

John Moseley, Mt. Pleasant. He works at the Big Spring Herald as news editor.

Mary Hartsfield, Deming, N.M. She was at the VA Medical Center as ward clerk.

Danny and Laura Benson, daughter, Janette Waltz, and son, Kevin Waltz, Snyder. He works for Grace Drilling.

Stuart and Michelle Dietz, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a truck driver. Sylvia Chesworth, Riverside, Calif. She is retired.

Tommy and Kim Anderson, and son, Brandon, Stanton. He works at the Big Spring Herald as a carrier.

Ronnie and Paula Coleman, daughters: Amber and Brittney, and son, Johnathan, Houston. He does mechanic work.

Neal and Susan Boyer, and daughter, Nichole; Enid, Okla. He works for Bowden Construction as a welder.

Cheryl Edwards, Snyder. She is a cosmetology student at Howard College.

Karl and Violet Hutcheson, Aransas Pass. They are retired.



Major Abel Abundez recently earned a promotion to Lieutenant Colonel in the US Air Force.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abundez, Abundez is a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High. He is currently stationed at Clear Air Force Station in Alaska. He is married to the former Maria A. Paredes of Big Spring.

Pvt. Michael E. Hauser has completed basic training at Fort Jackson,

Columbia, S.C.

The 1992 graduate of Big Spring High is the son of LaNora Hauser of Big Spring.

Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Decell has graduated from the communication-computer systems control specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Decell of Big Spring. He is a 1979 graduate of Temple High.

Army Spec. Jay M. Butler, Jr. has arrived for duty in Berlin, Germany.

His wife, Kym, is the daughter of Essie and Janell Randle of Big Spring.

Nazi-banned works to be part of historical library exhibition

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — An exhibition at the New York Public Library will coincide with the 60th anniversary of the public burning in Germany of more than 20,000 works of literature on May 10, 1933, as Nazism took hold.

The exhibition surveys the range of literature, art, film and music that was censored and banned by the National Socialist (Nazi) Party, and contrasts that with works that were

sponsored and glorified.

The exhibition is "Assault on the Arts: Culture and Politics in Nazi Germany." It features some 200 items, from books and photographs to posters and postcards, drawn primarily from the library's collections. It will be accompanied by a wide range of related programs, lectures and films, at the library and at its branches in the city.

The exhibition will be on show through May 28.

#1 for... Advertising & News!

In a survey recently completed by the University of Texas Permian Basin, The Herald proved to be the most popular and effective advertising and news medium in Howard and Martin Counties. Here are some of the results of this independent survey.

- 81% use the TeleView TV listings each week.
- 63% use the At Your Service Directory that runs each day.
- 63% use the Business Review that runs weekly.
- 91% read the daily advertisements in the Herald.
- 71% use coupons run in the Herald.
- 84% use the advertising inserts in the Herald.
- When compared to other media 73.3% use the Herald as their advertising information source.
 - 9.3% use regular TV.
 - 8% use radio.
 - 1.3% use Yellow Pages.
 - .7% use Cable TV.
 - 7.3% use other sources.
- 74% make their shopping decisions using Herald advertising.
- 90% use the Herald daily Classified Ads.

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Fun bus

Nicolas Zapata, 1, right, squints as he and friends take a ride near Preciado Park in Las Cruces, N.M. recently. Pushing is Ryan Lilley, 2, left, while Cristina Valenzuela, 1, rests.

Associated Press photo

Florida bar became bizarre melting pot

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARD SOUND, Fla. — As poet Robert Frost said, taking the road less-traveled can make all the difference.

Instead of following the pack of weekend fun-seekers straight down U.S. 1 to the resort hotels, marinas and tourist traps of the Florida Keys, some drivers take a sharp left at the Last Chance Saloon, just outside hurricane-trampled Florida City.

After several miles of little but windblown Australian pines, the two-lane road swerves into "downtown Card Sound," a motley collection of waterside squatters' shacks, houseboats and, then, Alabama Jack's.

It's usually described as a country bar, but it's not always clear what country.

Tattooed bikers, burly and bearded, mingle with well-scrubbed cloggers, designer-clad boaters and folks in cowboy dress who are all ears for the twangs of the Card Sound Machine band. Yet they mix together as easily as the trademark ham-and-lima bean soup, conch fritters and crabcakes served steaming, to be savored with long-neck beers or soft drinks.

"I've been coming here for years, and I've never found anything else like it," said Charlie Ramsey, sitting in on guitar with the Card Sound Machine. (The name is a takeoff on Gloria Estefan's Miami Sound Machine band.)

"It's out of the city, but it's not too

'I've been coming here for years, and I've never found anything else like it.'

Charlie Ramsey, bar patron

far out. Everybody gets along," Ramsey adds, struggling somewhat, as do other regulars, to explain the success of Alabama Jack's. "It's a unique institution."

The institution took some pounding from Hurricane Andrew, not so much physically, but to its carefree atmosphere.

"It was a weird feeling," says Thelma Sykes, recalling her first trip to Alabama Jack's to escape the sound of chainsaws and the sight of downed trees at her Sunland home after the Aug. 24 hurricane.

"You cried, because you saw people again for the first time after the hurricane. You didn't know what had happened to them," says Ms. Sykes, a weekend regular since 1967.

Hurricane Andrew blew away the collection of clippings, including a write-up in Bon Appetit magazine, that provided some documentation of the hazy history of Alabama Jack's.

Hurricanes have shaped and reshaped Card Sound and Alabama Jack's over the years. The powerful killer hurricane of 1935 (they weren't given names then) wiped out the road and then-flourishing settlement on the strip of land between

Card Sound and the Florida Straits.

Alabama Jack's was established in the 1950s by Jack Stratham, a retired construction worker with a country streak. Before Jack's, both chronologically and geographically, is Fred's Place — also known as "the Tiltin' Hilton" because of its sloping dance floor — but it was closed down two years ago after state inspectors came calling.

Alabama Jack's was rebuilt after heavy damage from Hurricane Betsy in 1965. The shaky wooden floor that sagged as tables hopped up and down to Saturday night dancing was replaced with a concrete deck and kitchen.

There were changes in ownership, and ups and downs in reputation, over the years. Then Phyllis Sague arrived from the Midwest in 1981 and fell in love with the view of calm sea, jumping fish and herons stalking among the mangroves and picture-book sunsets.

"This is still down to Earth. This is the real Florida," says Sague, now the owner.

Andrew knocked down fencing and other trim, along with some roofing and a satellite dish at Jack's.

The restaurant began serving sandwiches and sodas to utility

workers replacing the storm-shorn poles lining Card Sound road within weeks, and the official reopening was in early October.

With thousands of south Dade residents relocated to the north after the hurricane, business slowed.

"Some have a lot farther to come, so we only see them once a month, instead of every weekend," Ms. Sague says.

The hurricane also swamped at least five Card Sound houseboats and ruined the stilt home of 84-year-old squatter Ruby Stern, who lives a few yards from the \$1 toll bridge that crosses Card Sound to North Key Largo.

Stern, who two decades ago moved into the shack left by construction workers who built the new toll bridge around 1968, used to frequently show up at Alabama Jack's to grab the microphone for some spirited singing or colorful stories.

Ms. Sague and Ms. Sykes got together in December and delivered a trailer home to Ruby, who had been sleeping in a tent on the rocky ground.

"She'll never leave," says Ms. Sague, who has a house in southern Dade County but usually spends weekends in quarters built over the kitchen at Alabama Jack's.

Her three children have helped her run the place. These days, daughter Raquel, a University of Miami nursing student, and her boyfriend help wait on customers.



Evening the odds

Daniel Huberman, 8, appears to help the boys' side of a sculpture in front of the New Mexico State Legislature building in Santa Fe, N.M. recently. He and his mother were visiting the courthouse to get a copy of a bill under consideration.

Associated Press photo

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To All Our Friends and Customers...
Thank you for your calls, cards, and other expressions of love during our recent personal problems.
As some of you know, Mary's son, Scott Sullivan, passed away Dec. 29th and she had triple by-pass heart surgery Feb. 15th.
Please bear with us during this very busy time of year. Be assured that you will continue to receive the same personal, friendly service. We appreciate your support.
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Big, beautiful baby.
Brienne Jenkins, 4-months-old, reacts to the crowd as she makes her way on stage during America's Cover Girl competition recently in Johnstown, Pa. It was her first pageant.

**Latest gulp:
Smart drinks**

By SCOTT MERVIS
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

To many young adults, beer and booze are dumb drinks, so the only bar they saddle up to is a "smart bar." On the drink list are concoctions like Rise and Shine, IQ Booster, Psuper Psonic Psyber Tonic and Fast Blast.

Though it may taste like it, it's not your typical fruit punch. And you won't find it at the grocery store. The official smart drinks come from Smart Products Inc. in San Francisco.

The company's co-founder is Jim English. Aside from painting album art in the '70s for bands like Journey, The Tubes and Todd Rundgren, English happens to be the person who launched the first Rave party in the United States. He also opened a club called the Smart Lounge, where fruit drinks were served, virtual reality was sampled and people like Timothy Leary were around for conversation.

"Smart drinks are an intelligent alternative to alcohol," English says. "We started making these products around the time of the first Rave. We found that kids didn't want to come in and pass out. They wanted to be alert and feel happy and stay awake. And when the effect wears off," he adds, "you don't crash."

English says most of the products — they make 60 — include vitamins, fructose, minerals and in certain cases, L-Phenylalanine.

—Scripps Howard News Service

Socking it to your feet?

Doctor's study says soccer shoes not up to standard

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The best soccer players have nasty, hurting feet, partly because their shoes are not up to the task.

Shoe company officials concede that their shoes could be made tougher, but only if soccer players want lighter shoes that give players a better feel for the ball.

Dr. Raymond Rocco Monto and colleagues took X-rays of the feet and ankles of 63 top players, including members of the U.S. Olympic soccer team, at a team camp and try-out in Colorado Springs, Colo., a year and a half ago.

They found 97 percent had bone spurs or other problems.

Even though these athletes play well, these players and others like them play in pain, said Dr. Monto, at Steadman Hawkins Clinic in Vail, Colo. The study was presented for

Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons meeting in San Francisco.

The study found that the lighter deposits of calcium in the front of 60 percent of the X-rayed ankles, they probably resulted from striking the ball.

It also found a lack of proper bone fusing in the backs of 32 percent of the ankles, which it said may result from the deep flexing of the foot in the kicking motion.

The X-rays showed calcification in the toe joints in 34 percent.

And it found broken sesamoid bones, at the bottom of the foot, in 47 percent. This may result from foot pressure on a cleat that shoes have broken the bone, Monto said.

The study also looked for causes, he suspects the malformed bones are an adaptation to the fast kicking. The study did not determine how early in a player's career the problems began, but he believes the effect accumulates over years of activity.

"The average player runs about 12 kilometers (about 7.5 miles) a game, and that's not counting all the training," Monto said. Even high school players run about that much, he said. This can lead to overstress injury, he said.



Essay winners

First place D-FY-IT essay contest winner Melinda Wilhelm gets a certificate from Danny Flenniken of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home. She won a \$500 scholarship for writing on the topic "Why Being Drug-Free Makes Me a Better Person." Police Officer Stan Parks, and fellow winners Whit Arms-

trong and Stacy Martin look on. Armstrong won a \$400 scholarship for second place, donated by the Downtown Lions Club, and Martin got a \$300 scholarship, donated by First National Bank. Other participants won a meal donated by Golden Corral.



Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, peas & carrots; tossed salad; cornbread; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Ham; sweet potatoes; cabbage; rolls; pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & dressing; peas; fruit salad; rolls; cookies and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef stew, sweet potatoes; tossed salad; cornbread; brownies and milk.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas; spanish rice; pinto beans; cornbread; peaches and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donuts, milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Butter steam rice; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk and juice.
THURSDAY — Eggs & sausage; burritos; milk and juice.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; cornbread; pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Homemade hamburgers; mashed potatoes w/gravy; green beans; hot rolls; peaches w/topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Burritos; salad; butter corn; milk and wacky cake.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, w/gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; rolls; apple sauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Frito pie; cheese; salad; pinto beans; cherry whip and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Goulash; blackeyed peas; carrot peas; cornbread; fruit; jello and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; French fries; peanutbutter bars and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; cole slaw; baked beans; sliced bread and milk.

OUR HAMS ARE SUPER TRIMMED, AND SO ARE OUR PRICES

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ALL HAMS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL
•Super Trimmed, To Give You More Lean Meat
•Short Shanked, You Pay For Less Bone
•Hickory Smoked, For More Flavor

W-D Brand Whole Super Trimmed
Smoked Hams
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88¢
Lb. **SLICED FREE!**



USDA Choice Whole Boneless
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Lb. Cut Free Into Steaks, Roast & Trimmings

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Boneless
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Lb.



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24-Roll Pkg. Cottonelle
Bath Tissue

5.00
ECONOMICAL SIZE



27-Oz. Blue Bay Fish Fillets or
Fish Sticks

2\$5
For



3-Piece Combo Rubbermaid
Cooler Set

14.83
Includes: 24-Oz. Cooler 5-Oz. Cooler 1/2-Gallon Jug



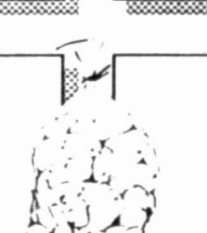
36 to 39-Ounce Assorted
Hills Bros. Coffee

3.88
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Harvest Fresh Large or Small
Navel Oranges

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Lbs.



10-Lb. Bag Harvest Fresh
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Few Hispanic top in large

Roger: Ne program st

Sunday, March 7,

Fast Tra

To submit an item to put it in writing and deliver it to us on advance. Mail to: Fast Spring Herald, P. O. Big Spring, TX 79721 by the office, 710 Scur



C.G. EVANS
Evans leaving Don's IG

C.G. Evans, store director at IGA on South Gregg, acting general manager and of Thriftway Stores in N.M.

Evans, who has been IGA 40 years, will manage stores in New Mexico. "We rotate, of being making this move and excited about it," Evans said. "Mostly we're going to friends."

Connies gives sales av

Two Big Spring em Connie's Fashions Inc honors for sales at the awards banquet a week Angelo. Laltue Cluck manager and Glenda S department manager.

Two join Reeder Realt



CAROLE TUTTLE

In August 1991 with Kenny Tuttle, area manager at Baker Performance Center her three children.

Carla Bennett rejoined Reeder Realtors. She said she is looking forward to hearing from her old and new friends and to come by and see her

Small business worksh

A workshop on financial small business is scheduled Wednesday at the Small Business Administration conference center in Lubbock, 1611 10th St 200.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Lubbock SCORE Chapter U.S. Small Business Administration. Registration begins at 9 a.m. program will conclude at 1 p.m.

There's no registration fee. Limited space. Call 1-800-676-1005 or 806-792-1000 for more information.

Hepner employee of m



CINDY HEPNER

and camera room is at Employee of the Month. Special thanks for efforts were given to Rose Cunningham, Patsy Rodriguez, Er Mike Butts, Debra Eva E. Flores, Britt Walling

Remember IRS transac

Cash transactions of \$10,000 in one or more business transactions must be reported to the Internal Revenue Service. The report is due no later than the 15th day after the end of the year. Form 8300, Report of Cash Transactions Received in a Business, is used for that purpose. Call 1-800-TAX-FORM

Few Hispanics at top in large firms/2

Roger: Networking program started/2

Sunday, March 7, 1993

Business

Big Spring Herald

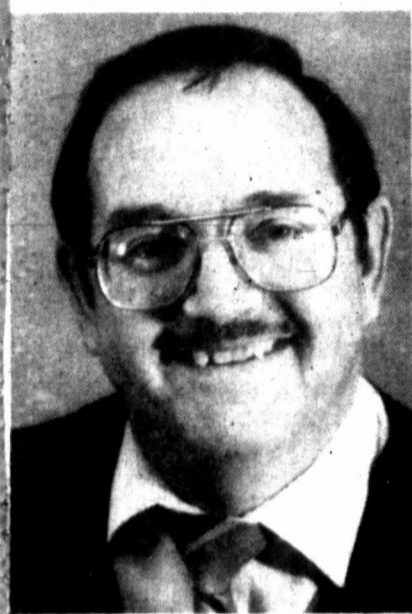
Find it fast in Classifieds/3

Check latest court records/2

Section D

Fast Track

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



C.G. EVANS
Evans leaving Don's IGA

C.G. Evans, store director for Don's IGA on South Gregg, accepted a job as general manager and supervisor of Thriftway Stores in Carlsbad, N.M.

Evans, who has been with Don's IGA 40 years, will manage three stores in New Mexico.

"We rotate, of being scared of making this move and then we're excited about it," Evans said. "Mostly we're going to miss our friends."

Connies gives sales awards

Two Big Spring employees of Connie's Fashions Inc. received honors for sales at the firm's annual awards banquet a week ago in San Angelo. LaTue Cluck is apparel manager and Glenda Smith is shoe department manager.

Two join Reeder Realtors

Carole Tuttle joined ERA Reeder Realtors as a sales associate. She grew up in Brownfield and moved to Big Spring in August 1991 with husband Kenny Tuttle, area manager with Baker Performance Chemicals, and her three children.

CAROLE TUTTLE

Carla Bennett rejoined Reeder Realtors. She said she is looking forward to hearing from her old and new friends and to come by and see here.



CARLA BENNETT

Small business workshop

A workshop on financing for small business is scheduled for Wednesday at the Small Business Administration conference room in Lubbock, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Lubbock SCORE Chapter and the U.S. Small Business Administration. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. The program will conclude at 10:00 a.m.

There's no registration fee but pre-registration is encouraged due to limited space. Call 1-800-676-1005 or 806-743-7462.

Hepner employee of month

Gindy Hepner is February Employee of the Month for the Big Spring Herald. Hepner, who works in the Herald's composing and camera room is also October Employee of the Month.

Special thanks for February efforts were given to employees Rose Cunningham, Weiwei Ji, Patsy Rodriguez, Ernie Byrd, Mike Butts, Debra Evans, Martha E. Flores, Britt Walling.

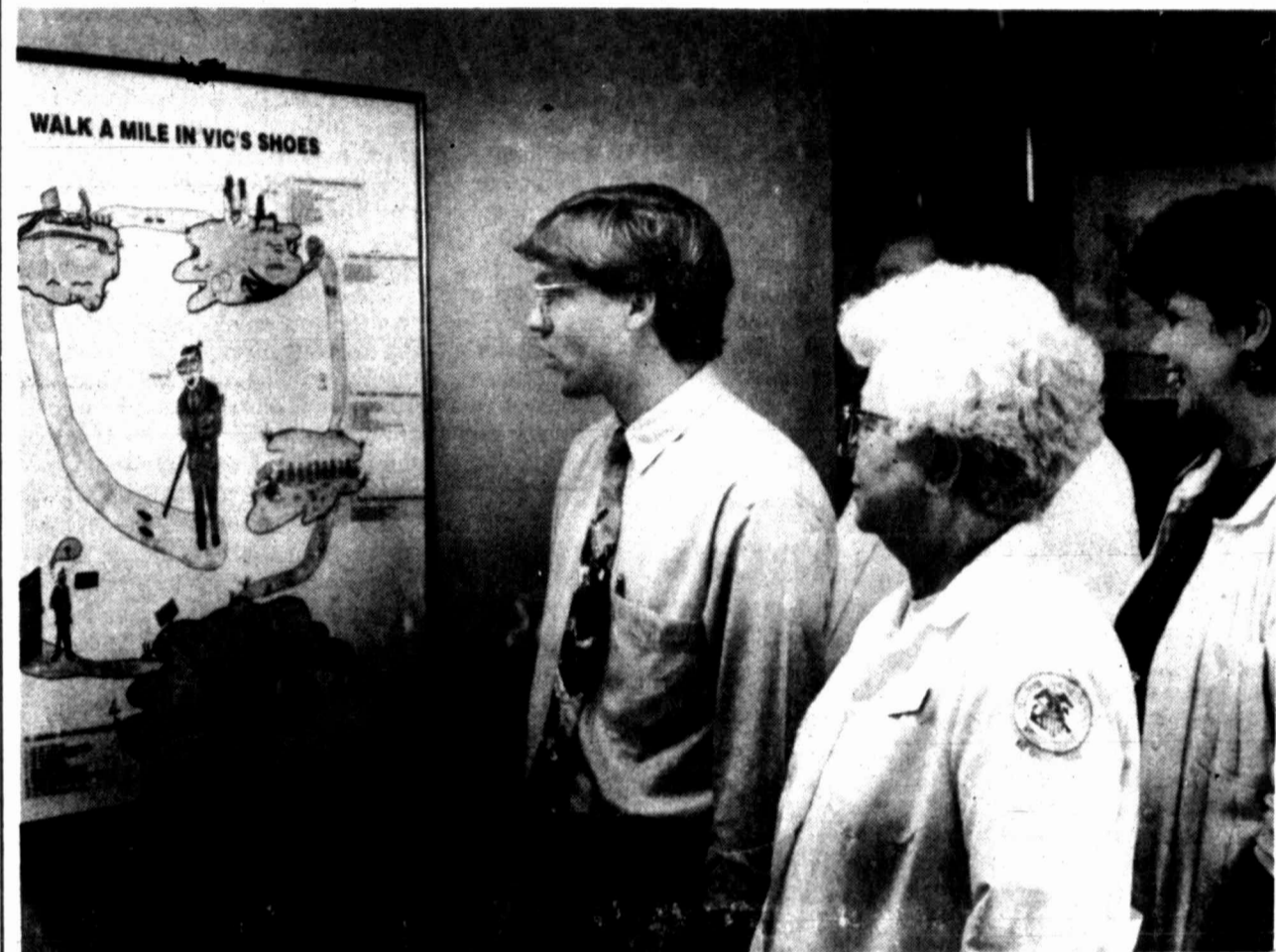
Remember IRS transaction reports

Cash transactions of more than \$10,000 in one or more related business transactions must be reported to the Internal Revenue Service, an agency spokesperson recently said.

The report is due no later than the 15th day after the transaction. Form 8300, Report of Cash Payments Received in a Trade or Business, is used for that purpose. Call 1-800-TAX-FORM.

Government innovation

Private enterprise innovations being used in pilot project at VA Medical Center here



Gary Spence, left, member of a Total Quality Improvement team at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, explains a "story board," illustrating the trials of "Vic the Vet," as he makes his way through the VA's outpatient system. With Spence are teammates, from left to right, Anne Looney and Pat Atkins. Not shown is teammate Dr. W.H. Cox. Teams like this are part of an ongoing pilot program, of which the VA has been chosen to participate.

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Developed from a management philosophy credited with the Japanese business revolution, a new quality improvement system is being implemented at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring. VAMC was one of 13 pilot sites, chosen from a list of 128 applications by federal facilities, to institute, use and develop the Total Quality Improvement (TQI) management system.

The heart of TQI, centers on a multi-departmental team, comprised of people from all echelons of a facility, according to Conrad Alexander, VAMC director. This selection process is called a "diagonal slice," meaning from top management to wage-earners and across all departments, Alexander said.

TQI is composed of many of these Process Action Teams (PATs), who cross all previously-existing barriers, taking a multi-systems approach, to identify and solve problems or potential problems, according to Tom Balderach, TQI executive assistant. "I've been in the VA a lot of years. I've seen a lot of programs come and go," Alexander said. "But this one makes sense."

TQI Day is scheduled for Monday

Because of initial successes and hard work, Veterans Administration Medical Center is having Total Quality Improvement Day Monday.

It will include displays, lectures from Jerry Fuller of the American Productivity Quality Center, a reception with snacks and a presentation of awards.

Lectures are scheduled from 7 a.m., 10, noon, and 3 p.m. Business people and others in the community are welcome to attend any of the lectures, Alexander said.

The awards ceremony is scheduled for the noon meeting. Those interested should call 263-7361, extension 4839.



Because of its continuous nature, TQI provides true revolutions in procedures. Like planting seeds, the fruit of the program can be dramatic, but may take years to develop.

Many U.S. companies balked at the management philosophy, preferring to keep the strict hierarchical structure and looking at productivity and profit strategies

regarding quarterly or annual time frames.

Many of these companies are suffering because they are not as adaptable or innovative as those companies around the world using the TQI philosophy, Alexander explained.

As part of the TQI program, all VAMC employees received a two-hour training session, and those chosen as team members received extensive training in the new management scheme.

Alexander and Balderach praised VAMC staff on adapting and putting in extensive amounts of time to implement and utilize the new strategy.

Once a PAT is activated, the team investigates and establishes its own parameters, Alexander said. The first team activated, who call themselves The

• Please see INNOVATION, Page 2D

Buying or leasing big government question

By KATHLEEN SYLVESTER
Governing Magazine

What should government own and what should it rent? It's a real dilemma these days.

Money is tight — perhaps too tight for government to be spending large amounts on buildings, cars and trucks, computers and copying machines.

But it's also an awkward time to lay out huge sums on rent that offers no equity. There can be political problems either way.

Consider the example of Fairfax County, Va.

Last year, the board of supervisors voted to buy a pair of 10-story office buildings for \$111 million — far more than the county's own appraisals showed them to be worth. Officials insisted the deal was sound because county agencies were already paying above-market rents on 10-year leases to occupy the buildings.

Better to pay too much for a building that we'll eventually own, they reasoned, than to keep paying exorbitant rent for a building we'll never own. Over 25 years, the argument went, buying the buildings could save as much as \$58 million. Those figures eventually won the grudging support of the board. But the deal made for some very annoyed citizens who didn't see the logic in it.

Governments have many factors to consider in deciding whether to lease or buy. Taxation is a big one. When a government entity buys a building, the structure comes off the tax rolls and reduces local property tax revenue. Buying a large piece of property can also have a negative effect in the short run on the state's indebtedness and credit rating.

The smaller a commodity is, the more likely it is that government should buy rather than rent. George Banks, Florida's purchasing direc-

'You can do just about everything with a 286 that you can do with a 586.'

George Banks
Purchasing Director
State of Florida

tor, says that his state government uses a total of 130 commodities, and that it makes sense to rent only two of them. But those two are important exceptions: copiers and mainframe computers. "You get flexibility," Banks says. "You can walk away."

William Warstler, director of Michigan's Office of Purchasing, agrees. Michigan once used a typical mainframe computer for as long as seven years, but now the average use time has been cut to three years. The state doesn't want to get stuck owning yesterday's machines.

Microcomputers are a different matter. In theory, the rationale for leasing should apply to those too, because their technology is changing fast. Florida, in fact, has a goal of replacing 20 percent of its computers every year so that none will ever be more than five years old.

In practice, however, state government doesn't have the money to replace them that quickly. Despite the changes in technology, Banks says, state officials operate on the principle that "you can do just about everything with a 286 that you can do with a 586."

So many of the microcomputers are used longer than five years, and the state has encouraged its agencies to buy them, establishing a consolidated equipment financing fund to loan them the purchase price as a capital investment.

Williams joins Herald to head up accounting office

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Charles "Chuck" Williams, formerly of Pottstown, Pa., joined the Big Spring Herald last week as controller of finances.

Williams, who grew up in Colorado, has more than 20 years experience as a controller, most recently for Goodson Newspaper Group, which owns daily newspapers with circulations in the city of New York, and states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"He's been in some tough situations," said Herald Publisher Patrick Morgan. "He understands the business plan, marketing and what needs to be done to make a newspaper succeed."

Among previous challenging positions Williams had were three years as controller for the Sacramento Union, a 100,000 circulation newspaper.

Williams will be a good change for customers, Morgan said.

"A person with Chuck's ability will allow us to improve our customer service and accuracy to our customer base, advertisers and subscribers alike," he said.

Williams said a big plus in coming back West is the connections to family. His wife also grew up in Colorado, and she attended Abilene Christian University in Abilene. One of two sons, both grown and on their own, lives in Fort Worth.



CHUCK WILLIAMS

"I still have quite a bit of family within a days drive of here, both in Texas and in Colorado, so that was a big drawing," he said.

Besides, he said, he was ready for a change of people.

"People here are friendly, you know your neighbor," he said. "Attitudes are different."

Williams has a master's degree in administration from Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan., and a bachelor's from the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo. He has more than 20 years experience as either a vice president, controller or both and before that worked six years as a computer systems analyst.

Tax-free bonds not totally risk free

Bill Clinton's election has increased the likelihood of a tax increase in the near future, which has resulted in growing interest in tax-exempt investments.

According to Fundamentals of Municipal Bonds, a text published by The Investment Bankers Association of America, the security of tax-free bonds is generally considered to be "second only to bonds of the United States government." As with any investment, however, this does not mean tax-free bonds are totally risk-free. New bonds are issued frequently, and each must be evaluated individually. Many investors feel unqualified to make this evaluation, so they often look to municipal bonds that have insurance.

Insurance provides an added degree of safety to bonds. In addition to the underlying promise of the bond issuer to return principal and make timely interest payments, the bonds insurance company backs up this promise throughout the life of the security. Once written, the policies are unconditional and irrevocable.

Bond insurance kicks in only if the original issuer defaults. Then, the insurance company assumes the responsibility of continuing the scheduled interest and principal payments. Defaults have been relatively



Dan Wilkins

uncommon; however, when they have occurred, all claims have been promptly paid by the insurance companies.

Once a bond has been insured, it assumes the rating of the insurer's ability to pay claims. The highest ratings awarded are AAA from Standard & Poor's and Aaa from Moody's Investor Service. These ratings indicate superior financial strength and ability to pay.

Bond insurance companies earn ratings only after a complete analysis of their entire business operation, including ownership, management, due diligence of the issuers they insure, financial performance, investment performance and capital adequacy.

There are currently six bond insurance companies.

All six companies carry S&P's AAA rating. The top three companies, MBIA, AMBAC and FCIG, ac-

counted for the insurance on more than 83 percent of the municipal market as of Dec. 31, 1991.

The cost of insurance is paid by the bond issuer or underwriter and typically reduces the bond yield by approximately 10 percent. This means if you earned \$610 a year interest on an uninsured bond, a similar bond with insurance would pay about \$600. Many investors consider this a small price to pay for the added safety.

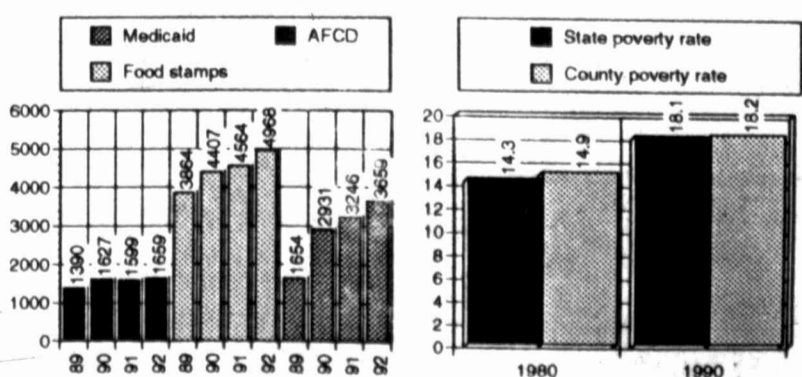
How safe are these insurance companies? The rating companies require insurers to meet stringent requirements in order to receive the top rating. Standard & Poor's, for example, requires insurance companies to be able to pay all expected claims under a hypothetical future "great depression" and still remain solvent.

A complete explanation of bond insurance and data on each of the insurers should be available through your broker.

Although bond insurance is not the final word in investment security, it is one of the best measures available to investors today.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

Eye on the economy



WELFARE: Average county caseloads by fiscal years. AFDC is Aids to Families with Dependent Children.

POVERTY: Rates by percentage of population. A total 32,242 lived in the county in 1990, down 799 from 1980.

SOURCES: TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES. HERALD GRAPHICS

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1993

Local CU officials attend conference

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Two Big Spring credit union officials attended a conference of the Credit Union National Association Government Affairs Conference in Washington DC.

Cleo Young, of Big Spring, lead representative for the Texas Credit Union Association's Abilene District, spent four days in the nation's capital attending the conference and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's National Business Action Rally.

Joined by Jim Weaver, president of Citizens Federal Credit Union, the Big Spring delegates joined 175 Texas CU officials and hundreds of others from across the nation, to hear lectures and meet with political figures, discussing topics pertinent to the credit union industry.

The association stated and supported three official positions on various topics. Taxes have a negative effect on middle-income working people through reduced return on deposits and increased cost of credit. Bankruptcy reform is supported, having people work out their debt



CLEO YOUNG

problems rather than taking an "easy out."

Finally, the association wants to maintain their deposit insurance and regulation, opposing any merger with the less-stable banking and savings and loan funds.

At the conference, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, spoke out strongly against merging the credit union deposit insurance fund with that of the banks," Young said.

"Credit Unions, unlike the S&L

'fraudmeisters' like Charles Keating, have not tapped the taxpayers to defend their insurance fund," Leach was quoted as saying.

The Credit Union National Association also suggested rewarding well-run financial institutions with relief from burdensome regulatory requirements.

Also while in Washington, at the National Chamber's Business Action Rally, Young attended a speech by President Clinton, who discussed his plan for economic development.

"He (Clinton) received a standing ovation when he said he would not sign a bill raising taxes until (government) spending cuts are in place," Young said.

Because of the National Chamber's hopes for a healthier economy, their reception for the president was surprisingly warm, for a democrat with plans to raise taxes.

There remains some skepticism that a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress will follow through with the Clinton's suggested budget cuts.

Springtime is serious time for planting

March opened mixed, with clouds, light fog, following a night of light rain and finally closing opening day with high, gusty, southwest winds...you decide what kind of omen that may be for the rest of the year!

Kind of spooky, when you get to thinking about it, isn't it?!

Regardless, thoughts should now be turning to serious thinking about spring garden plans. Probably the best thing a local gardener could do now to help insure success this season is to properly prepare his garden soil. Experienced gardeners know the potential for producing good yields of high quality, homegrown vegetables is greatly enhanced by a well-prepared soil containing liberal amounts of organic matter and adequate available nutrients.

Cottonseed meal is an excellent means of providing both the organic matter and the nutrients vegetables need. It is an organic, slow-release, premium fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium, as well as numerous minor elements. When incorporated into the garden soil, cottonseed meal decomposes over a period of time, slowly releasing its nutrients and forming soil improving humus.

When starting a new garden, apply 4-6 pounds of cottonseed meal and 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of recommended garden fertilizer per 100 square feet of gardening area



Don Richardson

(pick up soil testing information at the local office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service). For soil improvement, spread 1-2 inches of cottonseed hulls, decomposed leaves or grass clippings, well rotted hay, or other form of organic matter over the surface of the garden. Till or spade the soil to a depth of 8 to 10 inches, thoroughly mixing the meal, recommended fertilizer and organic material. When the soil is prepared for planting in established productive gardens, apply the same amount of meal, reduce the amount of garden fertilizer by about a fourth, and continue to work in liberal amounts of organic matter.

When the garden is established and the soil warms, mulch around the plants with a 1-2-inch layer of cottonseed hulls or other suitable organic material. About two to three weeks later, apply a top dressing of cottonseed meal at the rate of 1/2 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet, or per 35 feet of row. Lightly work the meal into the mulch and water thoroughly.

Depending upon the crop and weather, additional applications of meal at the same rate may be needed periodically during the growing season.

For gardeners always looking for something new to add to their gardens, you might consider the recently released, "Jaloro" a new multiple virus resistant hot yellow Jalapeno pepper. "Jaloro" is the first yellow jalapeno pepper variety developed. Its combined attributes of being bright yellow and of having the novel jalapeno shape and the multiple virus resistant traits give it market appeal. "Jaloro" was developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Weslaco and is reportedly ideally suited for growing in most regions of Texas. It is intended for the fresh market and the processing industry (pickling and picante sauces).

Although this variety of jalapeno pepper may not be available this year on local markets it is available on a statewide basis and might be checked out when shopping around for your 1993 garden needs. Check with local dealers and perhaps they can order a few of these plants for you if you give them enough advance notice.

Don Richardson is agricultural extension agent for Howard County. His column appears each Sunday.

New program for business networking



Linda Roger

A new program for 1993 is going to be Business After Hours, which will begin on March 18 from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center at 306 West Third.

This event can be one of the most popular ongoing programs within a chamber. Business After Hours offers a business the opportunity to share information about their business, gives you the opportunity to tell people about new services or facilities that you have to offer. The relaxed atmosphere of this social event allows business people to network and learn more about other businesses in our community.

If you are interested in hosting a Business After Hours, keep in mind that you may have to wait several months for an open evening. The Business After Hours host business is featured in the monthly chamber newsletter and in the calendar. These have initially been scheduled quarterly, but we may increase them as the year goes on.

Chamber staff will be on hand to greet guests, provide name tags, and collect door prizes donated by other businesses. The host business generally provides one or two nice door prizes. During Business After Hours, a spokesperson from the host business is introduced and given the opportunity to speak.

Finger foods are recommended, and complimentary beverages are supplied by the host business.

Your business may wish to offer tours of the facility, but keep in mind that most people attend Business After Hours for the networking opportunities.

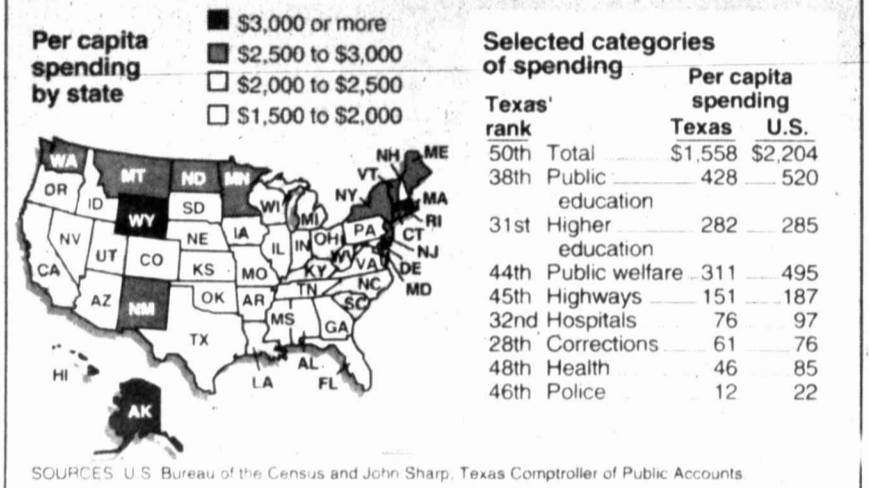
The Chamber Staff is available to help you plan your Business After Hours. We look forward to helping you promote your business and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas last in spending per resident

Of all 50 states, Texas is last in overall per capita spending by the state government. The state spent \$1,558 per person in 1991—the national average was \$2,204 per person. Alaska was first at \$7,883 per resident.



SOURCES: U.S. Bureau of the Census and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

Few Hispanics in Fortune 500 firms, says study

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Less than 1 percent of top officials of Fortune 500 industrial companies are Hispanic, and an even lower number hold such jobs in Fortune 500 service firms, a study says.

The Hispanic Association on Corporate Responsibility said Hispanics hold only 81 of 11,881 executive positions in the 500 industrial corporations.

In some cases, it said, one person counts several times, such as Roberto C. Goizueta, chief executive officer of the Coca-Cola Co. and member of four corporate boards.

To match their share of the population, there would have to be 1,070 Hispanics in such jobs, said association President Richard Jose Bela, author of the study released Monday. His Washington-based group monitors corporate treatment of Hispanics in hiring, promotion, contracts and philanthropy.

Among the Fortune 500 service companies, Hispanics hold just 72 of 12,600 executive posts in only 58 of the corporations. Their proportion of the population would call for 1,134 positions, the study said.

Hispanics are best represented in beverage, soap and cosmetics, building materials and motor vehicles and parts industries, the study said. They

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Here are the number of executive officer and director positions in 26 industries represented by the Fortune 500 and the number of Hispanics holding those jobs, according to a study by the Hispanic Association on Corporate Responsibility.

The first figure represents the total number of positions. The number held by Hispanics is in parentheses.

- Beverages 211 (8)
- Soaps, Cosmetics 383 (9)
- Building Materials 234 (3)
- Motor Vehicles and Parts 376 (4)
- Chemicals 1,050 (10)

are least represented in transportation, life insurance, diversified financial and utility industries.

There are no Hispanics among top executives in the rubber and plastic, oil production and aerospace industries, it said.

"It's as if we're not on their radar screen," said Frank Cota-Robles Newton, executive director of the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda. "It's about time corporate America paid attention to us."

"Hopefully, we'll start to see some parity in hiring and promotion," Newton said. "There are some CEOs who don't know anything about Hispanics."

Innovation

Continued from Page 1D

Pathfinders, traces the process a veteran must take as he enters the hospital, initiates records, sees a physician and is treated and released or admitted.

Following a long, intense, brainstorming session, the pathfinders identified 67 individual steps a veteran must take before being released or admitted to the hospital.

A large room was covered with butcher paper where scenarios and "story boards" were drawn. The

team used this to conceptualize the vastly complex process, said team member Gary Spence.

The team collected and examined much data, identifying "snags" where a veteran could find him or herself stuck, unable to proceed with the process.

Already the team has eliminated some steps from the process and, because of the ongoing nature of TQI, expect to develop a much simpler method in the years to come.

From this study, the team deve-

loped a simple story board, used as an illustrative tool in their quest to improve the admitting process at VAMC.

Three other PATs are currently active at VAMC. These teams deal with cross-departmental factors such as, the delivery of medication to veterans in and out of the hospital, the recruitment and orientation of quality staff members, and enhancing cross-departmental communications within the center.

probation.
Mario Hernandez Gomez; dismiss terms probation.
Michael Dean Williams; dismiss terms probation.
Donald Lee Rich; dismiss terms probation.
Robert Gonzales; dismiss terms probation.
Wanda Dunlap; dismiss terms probation.
Teddy Valverde Molina; dismiss terms probation.
J.D. Starker; dismiss terms probation.
Santos Lopez; dismiss terms probation.
Miguel Mejia Yanez; dismiss terms probation.

MARRIAGES
Michael Donald Sieler, 37, 1803 State & Nona Miller Mc Mullen, 38, 4102 Dixon.
Loy Dene Long, 35, Rt. 3 Box 382 & Janet Dawn Anderson, 26, same.
Carlton Leonard Harris, 41, 539 Hillside & Dianne Key Bynum, 40, 801 W. Marcy #24.
Thomas Edward Lewis, 43, 1209 Mesa & Maria Guadalupe Sanchez, 35, same.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
China Long
Precinct 1 Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued
Brigman, Clara E.
Cates, Tom
Childers, Teresa

Creel, Susan
Cunningham, Buddy
Dancer, Lawrence F.
Emerson, Mickey
Garcia, Jerry
Green, Diana
Irwin, Cindi
Martinez, David
Mays, Windell

11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Tina Rositas Urias vs Favian C. Urias; divorce.

Rich, Larry R.
Roberts, Jerry
Rodriguez, Gloria
Rodriguez, Rod
Scoville, Carol
Snider, Dee
Viera, John
White, James Lee
Williams, Mary

Pearl Jones vs C.N. Jones, et al; other.
Jacque L. Sedberry; Guzman vs Dr. Robert LeGrand, M.D.; injuries, damages of other.
Mary Elizabeth Ramirez vs Larry Hernandez Ramirez; divorce.
Debra Kaye Evans vs Billy Keith Evans Sr.; divorce.
Mary Elva Talamantez vs Paul Talamantez; divorce.
Christi Rhea Fuqua vs David Wayne Herrera; divorce.
Elizabeth Ann Bryant vs Timothy Dwayne Bryant; divorce.

- Pharmaceuticals 441 (3)
- Petroleum Refining 781 (7)
- Metal Products 355 (3)
- Publishing, Printing 515 (4)
- Computers Office Equipment 540 (4)
- Food 1,286 (9)
- Industrial and Farm Equipment 866 (5)
- Forest Products 779 (4)
- Apparel 237 (1)
- Textiles 249 (1)
- Scientific and Photographic Equipment 516 (2)
- Metals 544 (2)
- Electronics, Electrical Equipment 854 (2)
- Transportation Equipment 118 (0)
- Toys, Sporting Goods 49 (0)
- Tobacco 153 (0)
- Rubber and Plastics Products 230 (0)
- Mining, Crude Oil Production 332 (0)
- Jewelry, Silverware 26 (0)
- Furniture 219 (0)
- Aerospace 537 (0)
- Total 11,881 (81)

Newton's group, an umbrella group of 27 Latino rights organizations, recently created an advisory committee for corporations to consult on Hispanic issues.

That panel is gathering statistics about Hispanic people and issues that concern them for companies to use as they make decisions about philanthropy and marketing, Newton said.

"Maybe by getting that into their hands they'll pay attention," Newton said. "This will help us overcome some of that invisibility."

Rita Elizondo, executive director of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute, said Latino groups are

focusing on getting more contracts for Hispanic-owned businesses and raising sensitivity in marketing.

For example, she said, many companies often advertise only on Spanish television stations, "caught in the trap that if it's Hispanic, it must be on Spanish TV."

"The majority of the Hispanic community is bilingual," Elizondo said. "This says to me they're insensitive to what's going on. I don't think anybody's actually sat down, looked at the numbers and paid attention to what's there. The bottom line is that if you're sensitive and responsive to the Hispanic community, that's going to translate into dollars."

There are 23 million Hispanics in the United States, with \$188 billion in spending power, according to the Hispanic Association on Corporate Responsibility. Most are concentrated in five Southwestern states, New York, Florida and Illinois. There are more than 3 million Latinos in New York City and Los Angeles.

Oil rig count

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The number of working rigs in the United States sank this week by 43 rigs, dropping to 620, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The count is at its lowest since the record bottom of 596 reported last June 12, said Ike Kerridge, the Baker Hughes vice president who tracks the count.

The count posted a slight gain last week, rising by seven rigs and reversing a six-week slide, but plunged by 42 rigs two weeks ago.

Kerridge said he had no explanation for this week's decline.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District, in compliance with Environmental Protection Agency Law 40 CFR Part 763.92, is notifying all interested persons that the Big Spring Independent School District has completed the inspection of all its facilities in order to locate and identify any and all asbestos containing materials.
The Big Spring Independent School District has developed a management plan for each of its facilities where asbestos containing materials were found. This management plan is located in the principal's office or administrator's office at each facility and is available for public inspection.
The Big Spring Independent School District has completed its six (6) month inspection in accordance with the Environmental Protection Agency Law.
8216 March 7, 1993

Public Records

Henry George Starr Jr.; DWI 2nd, \$750. fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$202. court cost, 15 days jail.
Henry George Starr; order occupational license.
Donald Glenn Patterson; driving with license suspended, \$275. fine, \$137. court cost, 3 days jail.
Roy George Billings; DWI 2nd, \$600. fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$202. court cost, 4 days jail.
Larry Ray Tindol; order continuing probation.
Mark Vincent Kelly; DWI, \$400. fine, \$272. court cost, 15 days jail.
Roy George Billings; order occupational license.
Carl Edwin Taylor; order occupational license.
Curtis Dewayne Moreland; dismissal terms probation.
Linda Ornelas Hinojas; dismissal terms probation.
Arthur Lomas; dismiss terms probation.
Linda Barbara Craven; dismiss terms

Saunders Company
is pleased to announce the association of
Carol Hollingsworth
Office Manager/Inside Sales
"Another Step Toward Quality Service"

Robert P. Hayes, M.D.
&
Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A.
Are Proud To Announce The Association Of
PAUL C. WEBB, M.D.
Board Certified in Orthopedic Surgery
Back Injuries * Sports Medicine * Joint Reconstruction
Arthroscopic Surgery * Physical Rehabilitation
Worker's Compensation Injuries
Now Accepting New Patients
For Appointments, Call:
(915) 267-6361
MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC P.A.
1501 W. 11TH PLACE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Pizza Inn
Medium 2-Topping
\$6.99
Specials That Save You Money
We've got Manager's Specials that really save you money.
The Right Pizza All The Time.
That's Pizza Inn.
That's Pizza Integrity™.
There's a Pizza Inn near you!
1702 GREGG
263-1381
And Great Savings, too!

MANAGER'S SPECIAL
Now get a medium MEDIUM 2 TOPPING pizza with any 2 of our delicious toppings on your favorite crust/New York Style, Original Thin, and Chicago Deep Dish.
\$6.99 WITH COUPON

FREE PIZZA
Free PIZZA
Buy any size, any style pizza, at regular price, and receive the next smaller, same style pizza, with equal number of toppings, FREE.
DINE IN
CARRYOUT
FREE DELIVERY

Clad

RATE!
1-3 days (1)
4 days
5 days
6 days
1 week
2 weeks
1 month

Add \$1.75 for **PREPAY**
Cash, check, money order. Billing at preestablished rate.
DEADLINE
Line ads...Monday-Fri.
12:00 Noon of prev. Sunday...12:00 Noon
LATE AD
Same day advertising published Late to Classify" space charge For Sunday "Too Late Call by Friday 5:00
GARAGE SALES
List your garage sale early price of one at only (15 words or less)
PROFESSIONAL DIRECT
15 words
30 times
\$48.60 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 3 months
CITY BI
Say "Happy Birthday" - 1 L the City Bits. 3 lines for \$1.75
3 for \$5
3 days \$5.41
No business ads. only prof. One item per ad priced at Price must be listed

The Big Spring any copy or inse acceptance.

Check your ad responsible for Publisher's liability any advertising received by th agreement to pu

THE FAI

ANNOUNCEMENT
Adoption
ABSOLUTE unconditional precious newborn. We can time easier for you. Please Angelo at 1-800-632-0855.

ADOPTION IS AN Act! Childless "Thirty Something" for a newborn of our own. V sailing, antiques and each orial home, fenced in b neighborhood filled with c awaits your child. Let us Expenses paid. Please call ANYTIME. (800) 438-4572.

Loving married couple yaa love and happy home with a let us give your baby a de Dad and the best life has h home, warm extended family, a fine education, a ne with children. Expenses pa and Cliff 1-800-854-6591.

A wonderf your baby your child w and kisses gatherings shows from who was a and a dac build th Expenses Edna or anytime 1 6094.

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000
Buyers Everyday!

RATES	
WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)	
1-3 days	\$9.45
4 days	\$10.95
5 days	\$12.50
6 days	\$14.25
1 week	\$15.45
2 weeks	\$27.90
1 month	\$50.55

Add \$1.75 for Sunday
PREPAYMENT
Cash, check, money order, visa or Mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

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

LATE ADS
Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" call by Friday 5:00 pm.

GARAGE SALES
List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.45.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
15 words
30 times
\$48.60 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS
Say "Happy Birthday," "I Love You," etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70

3 for 5
3 days \$5.40
No business ads, only private individuals.
One item per ad priced at less than \$100.
Price must be listed in ad.



Call
915-263-7331

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION.....011
ANNOUNCEMENTS.....015
CARD OF THANKS.....020
LODGES.....025
PERSONAL.....030
POLITICAL.....032
RECREATIONAL.....035
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BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

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EDUCATION.....055
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INSURANCE.....065
OIL & GAS.....070

EMPLOYMENT

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

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES.....290
APPLIANCES.....299
ARTS & CRAFTS.....300

**710 SCURRY.....BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720**

**MONDAY-FRIDAY
7:30-5:30
FAX: (915) 264-7205**

USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX TO FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR QUICKLY OR FOR PLACING YOUR ADS IN THE APPROPRIATE CLASSIFICATION

AUCTIONS.....325
BUILDING MATERIALS.....349
COMPUTERS.....370
DOGS, PETS, ETC.....375
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WANT TO BUY.....503

REAL ESTATE

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CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.....510

FARMER'S COLUMN

FARM BUILDINGS.....100

FARM EQUIPMENT.....150
FARM LAND.....199
FARM SERVICE.....200
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HORSES.....230
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COSMETICS.....611
DIET & HEALTH.....613
HOUSE CLEANING.....614
JEWELRY.....616
LAUNDRY.....620
SEWING.....625

TOO LATES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.....900

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

That evening, with her blinds pulled, Mary had three helpings of corn, two baked potatoes, extra bread and a little lamb.

Business Opp. 050

\$1000 WEEKLY INCOME. Snack & Soda route. For sale cheap. 1-800-741-1186.

\$79 DOWN NEW vending machine(s). Includes 30 lbs. product and location. 1-800-798-8627.

LOCAL PAY phone route. \$50,000 yearly limited offer. Call 1-800-226-9999.

PERMANENT INCOME
YOUR OWN PAY PHONE ROUTE
You need \$8,000 for 12 Multi Coin Units. The smartest of all smart phones. Cash boxes + Toll call checks from Phone company. 1-800-446-9899.

STEEL BUILDING dealership. Potentially big profits from Sales and Construction. Buy factory direct, some area taken. 303-759-3200, ext. 2501.

VENDING ROUTE. Recession proof business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER II
REGISTERED THERAPIST II
ECI-SWEETWATER
\$1,961-\$2,095

Seeking childhood interventionist to work with families of children ages 0-3 with developmental disabilities. Office is based in Sweetwater, but will consider basing and interventionist in Big Spring. Will implement therapeutic activities. Requires extensive travel. Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in one of the recognized rehabilitation therapeutic activities or behavioral, social sciences, education, humanities, or related field. Current registration, license or certification, as required by law in the therapeutic specialty or social work specialty for which the applicant is to work or which the incumbent is expected to direct, supervise or administer, is mandatory. If seeking the social worker status, applicant must have one (1) year of full-time social work experience in a social service or treatment facility. Each year of graduate level credit (24 semester hours) may substitute for each year of the required experience. Must use own vehicle to provide services and training in individual homes and day care centers around a six (6) county catchment area.

Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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

COMMISSION SALES person wanted. Good pay, good hou. **FILLED** opportunity with local firm. Call **FILLED** weekdays for appointment. 267-7576, 267-1712.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry store, wants to hire mature male, female sales person, for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port, 213 Main.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Informal info: 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.

Help Wanted 085

McDONALDS
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.

APPLY AT:
1-20 & HWY 87
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINT & BODY man. Full-time, Monday thru - Saturday. Apply in person at Neighbor's Auto Sales, 1300 E. 4th.

FUEL DESK CASHIER. Now hiring pleasant, outgoing person with computer or cashier experience preferred but will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. Apply in person at Rip Griffin's.

GET CASH IN ONE HOUR on your INCOME TAX REFUND CHECK. Bring your return, SS card, ID card, & W-2 copy B's to 700 N. Lancaster.

AVON needs persons who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part-time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 263-2127 NOW! No obligation.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni*Owner
267-2535
110 West Mary

CLERICAL Typing & filing skills needed. OPEN

SECRETARY All secretarial skills needed, good typist. OPEN

PART TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST All office experience necessary. OPEN

SECRETARY Good typist, bookkeeping and complete computer experience. Local company. OPEN

Equal Opportunity Employer

LAW ENFORCEMENT'S JOBS
No experience necessary. Now hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days.

*****LOSERS WANTED*****
30lbs. 30 days, \$30.00.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.
Call Nancy. 267-4347.

LVN POSITION, excellent benefits, Valley Fair Lodge. Contact Ella Gonzalez, DON, 915-728-2634.

MECHANIC NEEDED full time. Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person at Neighbor's Auto Sales, 1300 E. 4th.

Help Wanted 085

IMMEDIATE OPENING for L.V.N. in new Cardiology's Office at Malone and Hogan Clinic. Contact Linda Baker.

HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff and cooks. Apply at 1710 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

HIRING FOR delivery. Light assembly and appliance cleaning. Call 263-3066.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Tractor-Truck Drivers. Must have 2 years minimum experience, 25 years of age and current CDL license. Big Spring Area. Call (915)267-1691.

NEED MATURE lady to work part-time in laundromat. Must be in good health and have own car. On Social Security ok. Call 267-3014 after 5:00 pm.

NEED SECOND INCOME?
Contempo Jewelers now hiring branch managers to sell at home parties and to recruit and train others. Commission paid weekly. Call 1-800-925-6659.

NIE COORDINATOR

The Big Spring Herald has an immediate opening for NIE (Newspaper in Education) Coordinator. We are looking for an energetic, organized, self motivated individual with a background in education, journalism and sales. Excellent verbal and written communication skills required for this part-time position. The successful applicant should hold a four year degree or the equivalent in work history and desire flexible working hours.

Responsibilities include planning and conducting classroom presentations, teacher workshops, obtaining and processing school orders and public relations. Please send resume to: Position, P.O. Box 1431, Drawer 1274, Big Spring, Texas 79721. EOE.

NO EXPERIENCE!
\$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. 1-501-646-0503 Ext. 148. 24 hours.

NOW ACCEPTING applicants for LVN & State Certified Nursing Assistants. Only those with good work history need apply. Please apply in person at Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton Texas.

OUTSIDE SALES EXPERIENCE?
Earn \$100.00-250.00/week working 2-3 hours/day sampling industrial product—sales itself. Your income increases every 3-4 months with steady reorder income guaranteed. Successes all ages. In business 15 years. Factory in Dallas and Vancouver. NO INVESTMENT. NO INVENTORY. ALL SUPPLIES FREE. 100% protected accounts. 1-800-658-6154. 7 days.

POSITIONS STILL available to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666. (\$1.49 min/18hrs+) or Write Passe-9077, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-800-592-4433.

SALES-INDUSTRIAL

Career Opportunity with one of the fastest growing companies in our industry. First year earnings in excess of \$22-26,000.00. Our products are of advanced design with energy saving features in a repeat type business. Extensive training program. Incentive package. No evenings. No weekends. For confidential interview call: Jim Ryan. Monday 9am-3pm at 1-800-257-8353.

*****STAR SEARCH*****
Bands, singers, comics, karaoke singers, dancers, actors, and models. All styles/ages. National Talent broker holding local talent showcase. Call 615-367-9069, or 615-367-9046.

WEEKEND OPPORTUNITY. Looking for energetic couple to work together on selected weekends to represent well established hill country food product in our craft shows. Training provided, minimal investment required. Send brief person biography & photograph to New Canaan Farms, P.O. Box 386, Dropping Springs, Tx. 78620.

THE SPRING CITY DO IT CENTER is now taking application for the position of Cashier. Good appearance and personality a must. Fill out application. Fill out application, Spring City Do It Center, 1900 E. 7th.

THE SPRING CITY DO IT CENTER is now taking applications for a Lawn & Garden department head. Experienced. Good appearance and a good personality a must. Fill out application at Spring City Do It Center, 1900 FM 700.

Help Wanted 085

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Has newspaper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department, 710 Scurry, Mon-Fri. 10:00am-5:30pm.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 23, 1993 in the Law Enforcement Training Center located at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications: at least 21 years of age, must have a Texas Basic Certificate, valid Texas operators license. Applications will be accepted through Monday, March 15, 1993 at 5:00 pm. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190 or call 915-263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS
\$8.25-\$15.75/HOUR, this area. Men & women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-4715, ext U-8032, 8am-8pm-7 days.

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

WANTED: SALES CLERK, part-time for Record Shop and Antique Mall. Inquire at 211 Main St. 267-7501, or 267-4906.

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, hauling, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Paint, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

DORMANT TREE SPRAYING
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220

HAY-GRAZERS, round-bale. Discolored by snow before baling. Good cattle feed. \$15.00. Steve Fryar. 398-5238, 398-5544.

Horses 230

HORSE & SADDLE Auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction. Saturday, March 13th. 1:00pm. Jack Auhil, Auctioneer, #7339. 1-800-221-9060. We will have horse auctions in Big Spring on the second Saturday of each month.

MISCELLANEOUS

Arts & Crafts 300

WANTED CRAFTERS for Spring Arts & Craft Show. Set for April 23rd & 24th. Call Big Spring Mall, 915-267-3853 for more information.

Auctions 325

AUCTIONEER SERVICE. TXS-9928. Estates, Business Liquidations, Real Estate, Ron Howard Real Estate and Auctioneer. 2114 W. 3rd, 263-1536.

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

CUTE PUPPIES to give away. Half boxer. Call 267-3423, if no answer call 393-5564.

FOR SALE registered black lab puppies. Has shots. 1-female, 2-males. Call for information. 267-7312, or 263-2906 after 5pm.

SANDS SPRING KENNELS
A.K.C. Pomeranians puppies. Lay-aways. 393-5259.

Garage Sale 380

FRONT YARD Sale 100 N.E. 9th. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous, old avon bottles.

CARPET SALE-2207 Main. Monday-Friday. 9am till 5:00pm. Clothing and lots of other stuff.

GARAGE SALE-3701 Calvin. Sat.-Sun. 8-8-Q pits, organ, large truck accessories, aquarium, clothes, books, and lots more.

SUNDAY 9-7. 704 W. 7th. Extra big yard sale. Too much to name. 263-6418.

Drive carefully.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ABSOLUTE unconditional love awaits your precious newborn. We can make this difficult time easier for you. Please call Chris and Angelo at 1-800-832-0855 legal/confidential.

ADOPTION IS AN ACT OF LOVE. Childless "Thirty Something" couple years for a newborn of our own. We love children, sailing, antiques and each other. Large Colonial home, fenced in backyard and a neighborhood filled with children lovingly awaits your child. Let us help each other... Expenses paid. Please call Bob and Essie ANYTIME. (800) 438-4572.

Adoption 011

OUR LOVING awaits a newborn. We want more than anything to share our love, happiness, and security with a child. We can help each other! Expenses Paid. Please call Nancy & Steve anytime. 1-800-828-1648.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$1200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-488-7632.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/DAY. Need club/ civic group, or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center, June 24- July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

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

Oil & Gas 070

FOR SALE: 11 producing wells in Martin County, Texas; completions in Mississippi and dean reservoirs; for additional information call 1-800-433-7945.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30. 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

WERE YOU in Austin last weekend. 2/27? Beautiful, intelligent blonde visiting brother? Met you at Maggie Maes. Please call 214-368-3335.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

ACTION CAREER TRAINING
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING. Job Placement Assistance, Financial Aid, if qualified. Tuition Protection Policy. Call 1-800-725-6465, Rt.3, Box 41, Merkel, Tx. 79536.

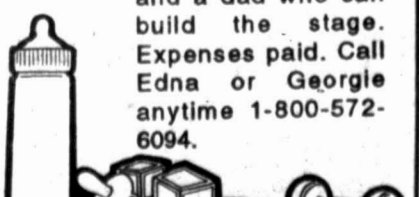
MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is looking for a medical transcriptionist for full time employment. All applicants must possess a minimum of high school education, type a minimum of 60 words per minute, have excellent spelling along with a good knowledge of grammatical structure and medical terminology. Efficiency with a dictaphone is a must, specific use of Lanier dictating equipment is a plus!

Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers competitive wages along with excellent benefits.

To apply, contact:
Kitty Baird
Director of Medical Records

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place



M
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9
9
3

Household Goods 390

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets \$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND A LONG haired Manx cat in the Koutwood area. Call 264-3641 day, 267-7776 after 5pm.

REWARD!! Lost gold wire frame eyeglasses at Coahoma town & Country. Call 263-4606, leave message.

Miscellaneous 395

DEMO 5 PERSON spa w/Gazebo. Save \$2,197.00 terms. Morgan, 563-1807.

DEMO SPA sale starting at \$1995.00. 3 to choose from. Terms. Morgan, 563-1807.

TAKE OVER 40 acres. No down \$35/month. Great Hunting. No credit checks. Owner financing (818) 831-1764.

USED TV'S for sale. Good condition. \$85.00 each. Can be seen in the lobby of the Great Western Hotel.

Satellite 430

FOR SALE. Houston Tracker satellite system. Complete Call 267-3904 after 5:30pm.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

DAY 79 DIVIDING Ranch. 50-75 acres @ \$345.00 acre. Last oil lease @ \$75.00 acre. 2 years. Excellent hunting. Take PU, Car, & carry note. Info 1-800-583-2913, attorney.

Business Property 508

1 ACRE fenced land with office building \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

Houses for Sale 513

NEW 1993 16X80 \$19,995 \$168.00 MONTHLY buys new 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. Refrigerator and range included. 10% down, 9.50 APR, 240 months. Why wait call 915-561-5850.

\$212.00 MONTHLY buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new '93 doublewide mobile. Free delivery and set at your location. 10% down, 9.50 APR, 300 months. Nationwide mobile home. Midland Texas. 1-800-456-8944 or 915-561-5850.

\$4995.00 CASH Buys 14x60 mobile home. Won't last long! 915-561-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME \$42.00 per square ft. TROY HUNT HOMES 1-699-0708, 1-553-1391

FIRST 1ST REALTY

710 E. 4TH 263-1223

TUBS ADD: 3 or 4 bdr 2 car, brick on approx 7 acres plus 24 x40 shop. priced to sell \$100's.

SOUTH APPROX. 19 acres, small 3 bdr frame house. water good later up \$25,000.

WEST 13TH 3 bdr, 1 bath 2 car clean & neat. 200's. WOOD STREET Clean 2-2 Corner Assume 40's.

KENTWOOD - 3-2-1 brick cen HIA many amenities, assume 40's.

E. 18TH - 3 bdr brick 1-ba brick, den fireplace assume 20's.

E. 23RD - 3-2 brick quiet neighborhood cen HIA, owner ANXIOUS (can be assumed) 40's.

CAPEHART - 3 bdr 1 ba, cen HIA, VERY CLEAN O.F. Small down 1977.

SUBURBAN - 4-3-3 on 2 acres, executive place, 100's.

SUBURBAN - 4-2 on approx. 61/2 acres, '90's COLORADO CITY LAKE HOME - 3-2 deeded lot many amenities. \$5ACRIFICE

Don Yates 263-2373 Tlo Arancibia 267-7847

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, office, basement, landscaped, corner lot, over 2000 square feet, 800 Seattles. Make offer. Call 267-6985.

COUNTRY HOME, Custom built, 3 B/R, 2 Bath and office on two + Acres. Luxury style gail Road. \$70's. Broker, 264-6424.

COUNTRY LIVING, paved road, mobile home. Ron Howard Real Estate & Auction, 2114 W. 3rd. 263-1536.

NEW 1993 16X80 \$175.00 monthly buys new 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Free delivery and set at your location. All appliances included. 10% down 240 months, 7.5 APR. Call 915-561-5850, or 1-800-456-8944.

REWARDS UP TO \$50*

Linda Hutchings 209 4th St. 267-6770

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

267-6770

ESTATE AUCTION

Sat., March 13th 10 A.M. 1010 Dogwood Big Spring, Tx.

Directions: From 700 take a left on Wasson, go to stop sign, take a left continue on Wasson approx. 1-1/4 miles to top of hill, take a right on Dogwood.

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY

Refrig., Washer, Table W/4 Chairs, Living Rm. Suite, Oak Bed Rm. Suite, Antique Sewing Machine, Wardrobe, China, Silver Plate, Several Crocks, Linens, 3 Refrigerated A/C, Pump Lap Organ, Wheel Chair & Walkers, Grandfather Clock, Material & Sewing Notions, Lots Glassware & Misc. Office or RV Refrigerator.

1985 4-Door Pontiac, Travel Trailer, 5 Guns, including A WW2 Pistol, Trolling Motor, Shell Reloader.

Snack Bar * Restrooms

ACTION AUCTION CO. 614 Holbert St. 267-1551 or 267-8436

Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188 Judy Mann TXS-098-008189

Houses for Sale 513

NICE 2 BEDROOM, good location, new roof, carpet, storage, workshop, small shed. Much more. \$18,500.00. Will take real nice 12 or 14 wide MHI as down payment. 267-2053.

RANCH STYLE Executive Home, 3 B/R, 2-1/2 Bath on 2+ Acres. Great location, beautiful setting. Darrick Road. Low \$90's. Broker, 264-6424.

THREE BEDROOM, priced right. Coahoma School District, 1/2 acre, waterwell and city, pecan trees. lots of new, needs work. 1-694-5411.

\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR for your pre owned Mobile Home any make and size. Call 915-563-5850.

Business Buildings 520 OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$300.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

RENTALS

Furnished Apts. 521 \$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished duplex. Water paid. \$200.00/month. \$50.00/deposit. 267-7822.

ONE BEDROOM duplex completely furnished, no bills paid, 104 W. 13th, \$200.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit. Call 267-8754.

Unfurnished Houses 523 1026 STADIUM. Two bedroom, one bath. \$375.00, \$200.00/deposit. Call 267-5120, or 1-806-495-4179.

COUNTRY TWO bedroom, one bath mobile home. Completely furnished with washer & dryer. No pets. Well water \$75.00 deposit. \$250.00 monthly. Call 267-2889.

FOR RENT three bedroom, mobile home has appliances. \$225.00/month, \$75.00/deposit. Coahoma School district. Call 267-8632.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. 4215 Dixon. Call 267-3841, or 263-7536, or 270-3666.

THREE BEDROOM house east side. Three bedroom house westside. Call 267-3905.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149 R

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI

7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT - CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5% NO DOWN PAYMENT, closing cost only. VA Acquired property. 2104 Main, 4 BR, 3 bath, PMA#49 49-2. 020047 \$17,500 Term, \$16,625 Cash, SR 2 LBP, 20 yr Max C.O.B. Date 3/17/93 2 PM

\$1000. Down will get you into this FHA-22102 large 3 BR, 2 bath, central HIA, some furniture, nice carpet. See this large 3 BR, 2 bath, hot tub, 2 carport, big kitchen. Nice 2-BR starter home. Call for details.

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less?? Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

FORD 1993 MERCURY CROWN VICTORIA GRAN MARQUIS Both Have A \$1500.00 Customer Rebate

3.9% APR Financing For 48 Months 14 In Stock To Choose From

BOB BROCK FORD 109 267-1616 500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

Nissan Sell-A-Thon At Bob Brock Nissan

1993 Sentra "E" 2-Dr. NOW \$8,680.00

1993 Nissan Pick-Up NOW \$7,466.00

1993 King Cab NOW \$10,825.00

BOB BROCK FORD 109 267-1616 500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

Furnished Apts. 521

TWIN TOWERS Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. -furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3534 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Furnished Houses 522 NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom house, washer/dryer, carpet, fenced back yard, carport. 1109 Wood. Call 267-8552 or 263-3733

Unfurnished Apts. 532 1,2, & 3 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$300. Stove/ ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

"Apartment Homes" All bills paid \$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom Refrigerated Air, Laundromat Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

Park Village 1905 Wasson, 267-6421, M-F 9-5 Professionally managed by MSM.

Unfurnished Houses 533 1026 STADIUM. Two bedroom, one bath. \$375.00, \$200.00/deposit. Call 267-5120, or 1-806-495-4179.

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1993 Nissan Pick-Up NOW \$7,466.00

1993 King Cab NOW \$10,825.00

BOB BROCK FORD 109 267-1616 500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

Unfurnished Houses 533

TWO BEDROOM house, \$225.00 monthly plus deposit. 1711 Johnson. Call after 5:00pm. Call 267-4292.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 800 boat. Seats 3, will pull one skier, less than 80 hours use. 52 horsepower inboard, lot of power, loads of fun, original price \$5800.00 will sacrifice at \$2700.00. Includes trailer. 263-7331 ask for Pat.

Boats 537 FOR SALE: 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 800 boat. Seats 3, will pull one skier, less than 80 hours use. 52 horsepower inboard, lot of power, loads of fun, original price \$5800.00 will sacrifice at \$2700.00. Includes trailer. 263-7331 ask for Pat.

Cars for Sale 539 1976 ELITE, 351-V8, new motor and vinyl top. Good condition. \$500.00 or best offer. 264-0334.

1977 Dodge Diplomat V8, automatic, 44,000 original miles. REDUCED TO \$2,695.00. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

1985 DODGE ARIES, 4 door, 2nd year, new tires, 31,000 miles. One owner. 2804 Navajo Dr. 267-9833.

1988 Mustang, 2 door, clean, \$3,500.00, 263-7982.

CLEAN, 86 DODGE Colt Premier, 4 door, air conditioner, automatic, cassette, \$3,995.00. Call 263-7939.

1981 FORD FAIRMONT. Good work car. Best reasonable offer. Call 264-6821 anytime.

M.A. SNELL REAL ESTATE "SOLD" Land is selling

If you have FARM RANCH COUNTRY ACREAGE To sell Contact M.A. Snell Broker 264-6424

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'88 BMW M3.....\$10,950 '86 Yamaha FJ1200.....\$1,350 '90 Shadow.....\$3,850 '92 Plymouth Duster.....\$6,950 '90 Subaru Justy.....\$2,450 '89 Grand Am.....\$3,650 '91 Geo Storm.....\$5,250 '92 Saturn SL.....\$7,750 Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545 1974 CJ-5 3,000 miles on rebuilt 360 V-8 engine. Many extras. \$3,500.00 or best offer. 267-2296.

1993 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON - Silver metallic with cloth, automatic, air, stereo, local one owner with 6,400 miles.....Sale Price \$10,495

1992 FORD F-150 SHORT WHEEL BASE - Black with red sport stripes, air, fuel injected 6 cyl., 5-speed, cassette, air, 19,000 miles.....Sale Price \$11,995

1992 NISSAN STANZA XE 4-DR. - White with blue cloth, 5-speed, cassette, air, local one owner with 15,000 miles.....Sale Price \$11,995

1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXT. VAN - Red/gray tone, gray cloth, fully equipped, dual air, local one owner with 6,000 miles.....Sale Price \$15,995

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Red w/red leather, fully equipped, local one owner with 23,000 miles.....Sale Price \$17,995

1992 CHEVROLET S-10 P/U TAHOE - White/pastel green tone, air, 5-speed, local one owner with 39,000 miles.....Sale Price \$7,995

1991 FORD ESCORT GL - White with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 33,000 miles.....Sale Price \$7,995

1990 FORD BRONCO II XL 4X2 - Maroon/white tone, automatic, air, cassette, locally owned with 48,000 miles.....Sale Price \$9,495

1990 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 - Super charged V-6, black with gray Recaro buckets, fully equipped, new 16" tires, local one owner.....Sale Price \$11,995

1990 FORD FESTIVA L - Turquoise, 5-speed, air, cassette, one owner with 69,000 miles.....Sale Price \$3,995

1989 FORD FESTIVA LX - Maroon with cloth, air, automatic, one owner from Lamesa with only 14,000 miles.....Sale Price \$4,995

1988 CHEVROLET SPORTSIDE SILVERADO P/U - Red with cloth, fully equipped, 350 V-8, nice, local one owner with 43,000 miles.....Sale Price \$9,495

1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 - White with tan soft top, 6 cyl., 5-speed, one owner from Midland, 25,000 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995

1987 GMC 1/2 TON SIERRA CLASSIC - Gray/red tone, 350 V-8, fully equipped, local one owner, 66,000 miles.....Sale Price \$7,995

1986 GMC 1/2 TON SIERRA - New blue paint, vinyl seats, automatic, air, local one owner with 57,000 miles.....Sale Price \$5,995

*** Ford/Lincoln & Mercury Program Cars ***

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES - Woodrose clearcoat metallic, tan leather, anti-lock brakes, dual power seats, keyless entry, fully equipped, only 13,000 miles.....Sale Price \$22,995

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES - Light mocha pearlcoat, tan leather, anti-lock brakes, dual power seats, keyless entry, fully equipped, only 15,000 miles.....Sale Price \$22,995

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES - Arctic white pearlcoat, blue leather, anti-lock brakes, dual power seats, keyless entry, fully equipped, 23,000 miles.....Sale Price \$21,995

1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Light blue, cloth interior, power windows and locks, fully equipped with 19,000 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4-DR. - Light mocha, cloth, power windows and locks, fully equipped with 21,000 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995

1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED VAN - Light blue, cloth, dual air, all power, 24,000 miles.....Sale Price \$15,995

1992 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK - White, cloth interior, all power, automatic, air, 12,000 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995

1992 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK - Red, cloth interior, all power, automatic, air, 14,700 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995

1992 FORD TAURUS GL - White, gray cloth, all power, fully equipped, 18,000 miles.....Sale Price \$13,995

1992 FORD EXPLORER XL 4X4 - Maroon with automatic locking hubs with shift on the fly, all power, fully equipped, 18,000 miles.....Sale Price \$20,995

1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - White with cloth, V-6, fully equipped with 14,000 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - White with red leather, all power, fully equipped, 23,000 miles.....Sale Price \$17,995

1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Medium cranberry with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 18,000 miles.....Sale Price \$13,995

1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX - Mocha clearcoat, cloth interior, fully equipped, 20,000 miles.....Sale Price \$16,995

1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Light blue with cloth, fully equipped with 18,000 miles.....Sale Price \$13,995

1992 FORD TAURUS GL - Mocha clearcoat, cloth, fully equipped, 15,000 miles.....Sale Price \$13,995

1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Charcoal with leather/cloth buckets, fully equipped, tinted windows.....Sale Price \$13,995

Where Your Trade-In Is Worth More More!!!

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Cars for Sale 539

FOR SALE: 1990 Chevrolet Lumina Van. Nice-clean. Will finance with approved credit. Call 263-3442 or 267-6060. If no answer leave message.

GREAT FIRST CARI!! SPORTY... 1990 Dodge Shadow, auto, cassette, A/C, low miles. ONLY \$5,988.00.. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

JUST IN...PRICED TO SELL!! 1992 Program Dynasty 3 to choose from. HURRY... BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

LIKE NEW!!! 1991 Ford Escort, 4 door, cruise, A/C, automatic, low, low miles, \$7,988.00. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

1986 DODGE COLT, hatchback. Economy car, runs good, low miles. \$1250.00. Big Spring, Call 393-5259.

SAVE SAVE SAVE!!! 1990 Chrysler Imperial, loaded, only \$12,995. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

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DODGE DAYTONA N-134



List Price \$14863
Dodge Discount \$726
Chrysler Rebate \$1000
Big Spring Chrysler Discount \$500
Sale Price!

\$12637

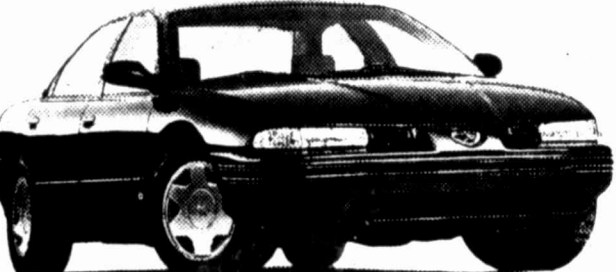
DODGE DYNASTY N-126



List Price \$18124
Dodge Discount \$850
Chrysler Rebate \$1000
Big Spring Chrysler Discount \$2275
Sale Price!

\$13999

EAGLE VISION N-64



List Price \$21369
Eagle Discount \$470
Big Spring Chrysler Discount \$2000
Sale Price!

\$18899


DODGE SPIRIT N-78



List Price \$14614
Dodge Discount \$1011
Dodge Rebate \$1000
Big Spring Chrysler Discount \$704
Sale Price!

\$11899

CHRYSLER LASER N-137



List Price \$13490
Chrysler Rebate \$700
Big Spring Chrysler Discount \$500
Sale Price!

\$12290

CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE N-144



List Price \$22678
Chrysler Rebate \$1500
Big Spring Chrysler Rebate \$1500
Big Spring Chrysler Discount \$1679
Sale Price!

\$17999


DODGE GRAND CARAVAN N-90



List Price \$22094
Dodge Discount \$1000
Chrysler Rebate \$500
Big Spring Chrysler Discount \$1595
Sale Price!

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'92 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE P-49



Program Car Estimate When New \$18000
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List Price \$27224
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JEEP CHEROKEE N-119



List Price \$15232
Chrysler Rebate \$500
Big Spring Chrysler Discount \$800
Sale Price!

\$13932

DODGE RAM 250 N-50
Diesel



List Price \$25286
Dodge Discount \$2672
Chrysler Rebate \$500
Big Spring Chrysler Discount \$2115
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\$19999

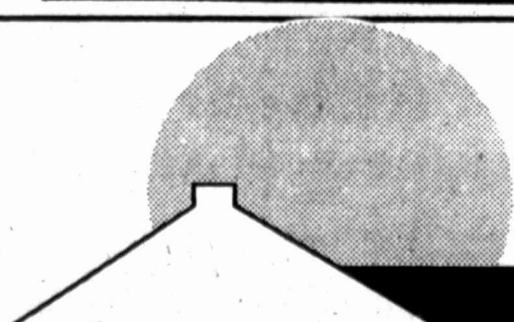
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List Price \$10897
Chrysler Rebate \$500
Big Spring Chrysler Discount \$400
Sale Price!

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